



Pres. James H. Daughdrill

Sou'wester interview...

Daughdrill lists top concerns as part of healing process

Resolving differences on governing the college, increasing communication, and choosing a qualified Dean are problems which President Daughdrill listed as among his top concerns in an interview on Wednesday.

The President spoke of handling these issues as part of a process of healing.

"The main thing is to resolve the governance issue as an important step in the reconciliation process," he said.

President Daughdrill had some difficulty in defining precisely what disagreements on governing the college exist between the Board of Trustees, the faculty and himself. However, he did say that differing expectations people hold of related administrative positions need to be stated and clarified.

When asked if he might consider restructuring the administration to help solve this issue, the president said this "is one of a number of possibilities."

"None of the administrative organization is chiseled permanently in stone," he said.

Communication problems are something President Daughdrill

said he thinks "will certainly be resolved."

"The faculty, I and the Executive Committee of the Board went to the last Board meeting with a compromise," he said. "The tone of the meeting was one of reconciliation."

President Daughdrill said that reconciliation needs to involve a type of communication deeper than awareness of conflicting opinions on issues.

"I believe the different viewpoints on issues are understood. There needs to be tolerance of different views and acceptance of people as human beings."

The President said this type of understanding could help prevent another situation like the tenure controversy from erupting.

To improve effective communication, two faculty members, the President, and two board members have been meeting privately for the past several weeks. This group has worked out most of the recent compromises.

Another issue on which President Daughdrill expressed concern was the selection of a new Dean. He said the selection committee should define the

function of the Dean and inter-related administrative positions before they chose a new Dean.

"Right now there just does not seem to be an agreed upon nature of the dean's office," the President said. "I think the office should serve to represent the faculty, students, administration, and even parents to each other."

President Daughdrill said he likes the process by which the Faculty, Board and he will approve the new Dean.

"One who will come up through such a process is just the person we are looking for," he said.

President Daughdrill said that he did not ask Dean Warren to stay on until a new Dean could be selected.

"I tried to talk him out of it and could not, so I accepted his resignation. I wanted to get someone who would be a healing type of person, and Dr. Rhodes is just that," he said.

Throughout the interview, President Daughdrill stressed the need to "get on with the important work of the college rather than rehash old issues over and over again."

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Committee examines freshman rush system

Since early April, the Community Life Committee (CLC) has been discussing a suggestion that Southwestern consider adopting a sophomore rush system. The CLC will make a recommendation to the faculty, who will ultimately make the decision on how the rush system will be handled.

The issue of rush first came before the CLC in November, when a member of the faculty proposed that (a) each rushee receive an invitation to a third night rush party, and (b) that each rushee receive a bid. Because of other matters before the CLC, the motion was tabled until March. In a March meeting of the CLC the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were invited to and

attended a meeting to respond to the proposal. As a follow-up, both the Panhellenic and IFC presidents submitted rush analyses to the committee, and CLC discussions continued.

As the discussions progressed, the committee's concerns broadened to encompass more aspects of rush than the initial proposal undertook to deal with. In early April, a CLC committee member submitted the suggestion that Southwestern consider adopting a sophomore rush system. The committee published the following "summary of points in support of early sophomore year rush":

- (1) More mature decisions by rushees and Greeks
- (2) Stronger friendship across

group lines during entire college experience

(3) Gives Freshman more time to get feet on ground academically

(4) Broader experiences with different kinds of people for Freshman

(5) Channeling of Freshman enthusiasm into interest in Southwestern

(6) Better opportunity for adjustment during freshman year

(7) Freshman get to know each other better and build class unity and identity

(8) Enable Greek members to get to know Freshman better

(9) Give Freshman more time to get to know upperclassmen and the character of different Greek organizations

(10) Discourage attrition from

Greek groups by allowing for more certain decisions.

Thursday, April 24, representatives of the IFC and Pan councils, fraternity and sorority presidents met with Professor Jim Vest, chairman of the Community Life Committee, to discuss the proposal and its current status. Professor Vest stated that the proposal was just that - a proposal under consideration. Each fraternity and sorority was asked to hold discussions in the individual groups and that the presidents reconvene the following Monday night. Monday, April 30, the group's presidents met with the IFC and Pan presidents to report the outcomes of these discussions.

Tuesday, May 1, the CLC held a meeting at which the Pan and IFC representatives were in attendance. In this meeting it was resolved that the CLC "not propose to the Faculty any proposal for sophomore rush to take effect in 1979-80."

At press time (Wednesday), the CLC plans to meet Thursday. For this meeting, each fraternity and sorority was invited to send one articulate representative from each group, and two fraternity freshmen

and two sorority freshmen, who were selected by the IFC and Pan councils in a Tuesday meeting of each organization. The results of the Thursday CLC meeting will be passed on by those Greek members in attendance.

The Community Life Committee is composed of six faculty members, six administrators, and ten to twelve students, including the SGA commissioners, the SRC president, and Honor Council president who were in office for the 1978-79 session. Professor Vest has stressed the necessity of keeping lines of communication open, and all members of the CLC have demonstrated a willingness to entertain alternatives and thoughtful suggestions and observations.

The CLC subcommittee members are Dean Anne Marie Williford, Richard Cravens, Dean Bo Scarborough, Dean Charles Warren, Robert Norfleet, Wafsy Iskander, Fred Neal, Richard Batey, James Vest - Chairman, Julian Darlington, Marlee Mitchell, Carolyn Crenshaw, Steve Anderson, Marcia Madlinger, Billy Kennedy, Lee House, Carol Sue Stevens, Chris King, Phil Mischke, and Cheryl Golden.

Renaissance spirit to capture campus

by Lisbeth Nielsen

Behind the scenes, the Renaissance Festival is quickly becoming a reality as rehearsals commence, publicity appears throughout the Memphis area, costumes are made, sets designed, the list goes on.

Highlighting this year's Festival, which runs from the 18th to the 20th of May, will be Ballet South's presentation of Shakespearean Sonnets and Schiller's *Maria Stuart*, directed by Southwestern's Professor Ray Hill. Being a German play has merited its inclusion in the Memphis in May calendar of events, as Germany is the host nation and theme of the '79 celebration.

The Festival Committee has taken the spirit of community as its inspiration in their planning. On a large scale, the goal is to alert all of Memphis, through various media and the high schools, to the

existence of the Renaissance weekend. But here at Southwestern is where the concept needs to take root. The idea is to encompass the whole campus in the spirit of the Renaissance. This can be done in two ways. The first, the spreading of the many plays, exhibits, booths, street entertainment over a great part of the campus grounds, has already been realized in a recent Festival Committee meeting that dealt with the lay-out of events. The second is participation, and responsibility for this lies with the students.

Already people have signed up to play gypsies and entertainers, to sell concessions, to help with organization and publicity, but there are many vacancies in these areas. Southwestern can become, for a weekend, a Renaissance community of artists, if everyone who is not involved will come out and join in the celebration.

Need some ideas? Come in costume-it's more fun playing the part than watching others. Exhibit or sell your artwork in a crafts booth-the booth fee for students is only five dollars, so grab two or three of your friends with works to sell and set up shop. Be a gypsy or a peasant, a Lord or a Lady, but most of all, be a part of the Renaissance community and exalt the human ideal like a true Renaissance man.

Theatre Six is the place to go to find out more. If you have specific interests in any department, contact: Pedra Meeks-Street Entertainment, Vance Hinson-Grounds, Kevin Jagoe-Concessions, Margaret Fain-Costumes, Kim Shaw, Rose Andrews, Lis Nielsen-Public Relations, Candy Kakouris-Productions, Gregor Turk-Arts and Crafts, Ann Kingsolver-Games. See you in the 16th century.

New SGA holds meeting

The S.G.A. met under its new administration for the first time Wednesday afternoon. Newly elected president Steve Anderson announced that the Board of Trustees had been granted three non-voting seats on the S.G.A. and reported that petitions would now be welcome from the student body for positions on faculty committees. The S.G.A. will nominate students from the petitions received and from these nominations the faculty will choose the committee members. Petition

forms are available from Election Commissioner, Ed Archer.

Lys Anderson and Jim Whitlock were elected at the meeting to serve on the Board's newly formed Communication Committee next year. The SGA delayed voting on the proposed budget for 1979-80 (see story page 3). Finally, the S.G.A. approved the Budget Committee's recommendation that \$300 dollars from the contingency fund and extra commission money be given to help finance Wednesday's Senior party.



THE SOU'WESTER

The Sou'wester is a weekly student publication at Southwestern At Memphis. All non-bylined editorials reflect the opinion of the staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but all letters must be signed.

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Cook hopes to end WLYX mystery

by Edward Wheatley

Southwestern's radio station, WLYX, has been a part of the community in name only during the past few years; the most active student involvement has been in tuning radios to FM 89. The studios, on the fourth floor of the gym, remain a mystery to the vast majority of the student population. Allen Cook wants to change that.

Cook is the Director of Broadcasting Services for WLYX, Southwestern Radio Readers, and the skeleton of WSWM.

Cook came to the post March 1 of this year from WKNO-TV, Memphis' PBS affiliate. There he created *Weeknight*, a local news and interview program, which he co-hosted with former Southwestern student Janice Greer.

Even in his two months at the job here, Cook has worked on several major changes in broadcasting services here, including the sale of WSWM to Memphis State.

"Actually, most of the work on the selling of the station was done before I came here," Cook stated. He said that the idea came about when WLYX applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a power increase at about the same time that community station WEVL petitioned for a frequency change and power increase, and Memphis State requested licensing for their own station. Although the FCC viewed each request as separate from the others, problems in the proposals would have arisen due to closeness of frequencies and overlap of broadcast areas. Therefore, the commission asked that the three groups meet to resolve the problem. The sale of Southwestern's junior radio station seemed the most promising solution.

"At this point, WSWM is still just a closet. It (the sale) just involves a couple of thousand dollars worth of equipment. The broadcasting license will be transferred; an FCC license cannot be sold," Cook added. "About all that's left is the signing of a few papers."

Broadcasting at Southwestern began about six and a half years ago when members of the area presbytery decided to start a radio station aimed toward education and public service. "One of their goals," said Cook, "was to reach that segment of the youth that were out of the church, but at the same time, they didn't want to be too heavy-handed about it." These presbytery members did not want direct control of the license, so they offered it to Southwestern. A 10-watt all-volunteer radio station, WLYX, came into being here. Since

then, radio reading for the blind has become a Southwestern broadcast service on a special FM band.

Today the station runs on 2600 watts, broadcasting over a thirty mile radius. Two employees, Mr. Cook and Chief Engineer George McClintock, who are paid by the presbytery, work with a volunteer staff of about 40 disc jockeys, 8 newsmen, and a managing team which occasionally takes some air time. These people keep WLYX on the air 24 hours a day year round.

Cook hopes that students and faculty will come to the station more often with plans for events on campus which need publicity. "A lot of the things that go on around here make great radio material," Cook said. "WLYX needs to reflect more of a philosophy of the school, and with these events we can."

He hopes to see increased involvement in the addition of students and faculty to the broadcasting staff and crew. "Involvement can depend for the most part on the area of interest of each student. We could train them to go on the air, produce a documentary, ...there are quite a few possibilities," he said. He added that, although student DJ's may think vacations present insurmountable problems, there are generally enough substitutes available to cover all the air time.

To increase student interest, Cook has approached broadcasting instructor Mason Grainger and Communication Arts professor Ray Hill to solicit student participation. Class projects such as documentaries and in-depth reporting could be broadcast through the station. He also hopes that those who have been turned away before will come talk to him if they are still interested in the station.

Funding for the stations comes from grants and individual contributions. Money has not been budgeted from Southwestern in the past, but Assistant Dean Robert Llewellyn has submitted a request to the Budget Committee for \$450 per month for fiscal 1980. The action on the request had not been taken as of Tuesday. Expenses for the station are from \$700 to \$900 per month, Cook said.

WLYX has a format primarily made up of progressive rock, but some air time is devoted to jazz, progressive country, and new wave. Cook is basically satisfied with the musical programming of the station, but sees a place for "specialty shows." We want out listeners to know what they can expect to hear from us," he said. "Some shows, say a classical music

Box 724.....

Dear Editors,

The current proposal by the Community Life Committee to change rush to the sophomore year would be a serious mistake offering benefit to neither freshpersons nor the Greek System. The members of this committee have apparently failed to realize that rush provides the primary impetus for social interaction between upper classpersons and freshpersons. To delete the rush activities from the freshman year would significantly hamper the exposure of freshpersons to a large variety of people and certainly restrict their relationships. Furthermore, rush enables the freshpersons to form a large cohesive group of friends and acquaintances in an environment which would otherwise be characterized by many transient relationships and a few friendships. Additionally, freshman rush permits and encourages adjustment to dating within the relative security of group functions. Attrition from pledge classes is not a

significant problem and the members of the Greek system feel no less a part of Southwestern than the independents.

Few would deny that Southwestern's most serious problem in the 1978-79 year has been a lack of unity. However, the persistent attempts to undermine a social organization which provides meaningful fellowship and activities for about half the campus serves no purpose but to increase tension, alienation, and hostility among the various campus groups. I arrived at Southwestern with many reservations about the Greek System and have severely questioned its benefits at times during the last four years, however, I feel that the contribution it has made to Southwestern by facilitating friendships and providing necessary social diversion far outweighs any of its faults.

Several criticisms of the Greek System have become most prominent. First, the system is

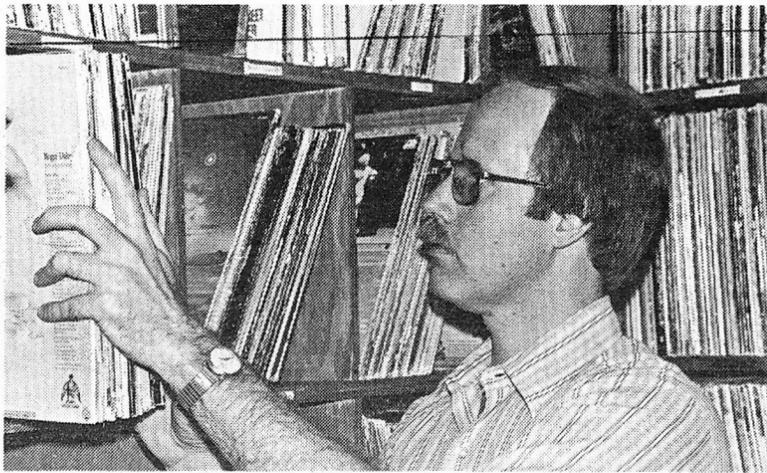
exclusive. The football team, cheerleading squad, offices of the student government, assignment of grades, privileges to attend Southwestern, entrance to graduate school, and obtaining a job are all characterized by exclusivity.

Exclusivity of some sort is practiced by almost every organization. If selection is conducted in a just, sensitive, and kind manner with respect for the individuals involved, it is not an undesirable practice.

Another criticism of the Greek System is that it divides the campus into opposing factions. I disagree. Any individual at Southwestern can form friendships with members of different Greek organizations, independents, faculty, administrators, or members of different races. Relations between the Greek organizations are generally harmonious, and antagonism is usually more in the form of friendly rivalry than serious disagreement. The Greek System does need to integrate more black students, but the problem is both a resistance within the Greek System (and the rest of the white student body) to more progressive race relations and a lack of interest in rush by the black students.

The Greek system is not flawless, but the problems are in the minds and attitudes of the students, not in the organization of the system. The unity of Southwestern will be achieved much more quickly by encouraging responsibility, sensitivity, and awareness of the need for harmony than by persistent attempts to force social reorganization upon the student body. We have an effective social system which attracts students to Southwestern and serves those here. Let us work with that system to achieve campus unity.

Sincerely, Randy Sumner



Allen Cook, new manager of WLYX

program, must be heavily promoted to be successful, because progressive rock listeners may not like it, and habitual classical music listeners may not know it is on the air at all."

Recent surveys have shown that most listeners are between 15 and 35 years of age and listen more than two hours per day, far more than the national average of 40 minutes per day. Cook said that the adult listeners are moderately educated, having had some college education. He said he was surprised by how young some listeners were. "I would expect anyone under 18 to listen more to pop music. After all, progressive rock is a kind of esoteric music form; it has a relatively small but

very vocal and loyal audience." On-campus surveys have shown that a larger percentage of Southwestern students listen to WLYX than members of the Memphis community, and Cook feels that this is evidence of the fact that the station is at least in part serving the school.

He said, "Southwestern is just beginning to realize what an asset the radio station can be. We are working for something we can all be proud of, and I think we may have it. Last summer, during the police and fireman's strike, ABC radio relied on us (WLYX) to keep them informed, even though there are four other ABC affiliates in town. That's one feather in our cap, but we're still working."

Student tries fake suicide note instead of term paper

LITTLETON, CO (CPS)--"Female, 21, student, gives self three weeks before popping pills for suicide. If you know good reasons why I shouldn't, please write P.O. Box 131, Littleton, Colo."

When Arapahoe Community College student Dyan Smith placed this ad in a Denver-area student paper, one student respondent already had her second-guessed. "What a terrific way to get a term paper done!" he wrote Smith. "Damn good idea!"

Smith had, indeed, placed the ad in the *Collegiate Camera* in December as part of a project for a "Man and Death" class at ACC. But the project idea the sophomore psychology major had chosen arbitrarily began to pose "problems with ethics." Smith's doubt started when sincere, concerned replies began to pour into her post office box. "I began to think, 'Do I have the right to subject these people to this anguish

and the sharing of very personal emotions?'"

The matter was further complicated, Smith recalls, when, at about the same time Smith's "suicide" was planned, a Denver woman called a local tv station threatening suicide. The woman, who refused to identify herself or her location, spoke for almost two hours with KBTB personnel, who attempted to dissuade her. When the station publicized the call, several people called to suggest Smith as a suspect. The real suicidal caller, incidentally, was never located.

When the respondents thus discovered the ad was a hoax, several wrote back expressing hurt and anger. "I felt bad," Smith said, "but I'm glad I did it."

Most, Smith said, wrote to suggest she "look at other people's problems to see how lucky she was" or to "turn to God."

Dear Editor,

This past Wednesday evening, May 2, I was illuminated somewhat by a highly interesting interview with Tom Kepple on the Ch. 13, 10 p.m. news. This interview concerned the recent lighting of Halliburton tower. At first I thought the lighting was a rather humorous exercise of the administration's will. I watched with wry restraint as the lights were first positioned one way, then tilted. Presumably this was done to better station the lights to shine upon the full, magnificent glory of the shimmering symbol of Southwestern's greatness. The people positioning the lights, however, apparently forgot one of the fundamental facts of botany--in the spring, trees grow leaves. The result is that the top of Halliburton, which in winter used to bedazzle the eye of the beholder, is now almost totally tenebrous.

While the shadows on Halliburton brought a smile to my lips, I did worry about the cost of lighting it, especially since my financial aid has been steadily decreasing in real terms. Nonetheless, I was assured that the cost was not excessive, and that the benefits from the tower's and, hence, Southwestern's being in the limelight would more than offset the few meager costs.

Now, as to the matter of the recent interview. There on T.V. was the towering figure of Tom Kepple telling us how cheap the lights would be to operate--only \$35 a year. The interview pointed out that the old lights cost \$250 a year to operate. Southwestern will be basking in a considerable savings. There is one large Catch-22 to all of this, that the interviewer casually pointed out near the end of the report--the lights cost \$11,000. Do you realize what you could do with an \$11,000 scholarship? We were persuaded that the lights would

(Continued on page 3)

Proposed SGA budget

The SGA budget committee unanimously approved the following budget for 1979-80. The budget must now be approved by the S.G.A.

Athletic Commission	
Orientation Field Day	20.00
Homecoming:	
Promotion	100.00
Float Awards	20.00
Roses	50.00
	170.00
Promotional	50.00
Spring Sports (Non-varsity) backing	260.00
	500.00
Election Commission	
General Supplies	50.00
Calculator	10.00
Election Coffees	250.00
	310.00
Religion Commission	
Transportation for freshmen to area churches	40.00
Coffees (clergy, speakers, special topics)	70.00
Printing, Supplies for publicity	25.00
Religion and Arts Festival	60.00
Term III (including special mailing to freshmen)	60.00
	255.00
Social Commission	
Telephone	200.00
Equipment, Repairs, and Maintenance	250.00
Film and Tape Rental	4000.00
Concerts	5500.00
May Day	1000.00
Homecoming	1500.00
Miscellaneous	500.00
	12,950.00
Welfare Commission	
5 Career Workshops	75.00
"Meet the New Deans" wine & cheese	40.00
Term III	25.00
	140.00
Women's Undergraduate Board	
Women's Weekend - "Women in Politics" (speakers & films)	300.00
Pre-rush party in Pub	no funds requested
6-week self-help clinic	no funds requested
Movie <i>Julia</i>	100.00
	400.00
Officers' Supplies	35.00
Contingency	1410.00
TOTAL BUDGET	16,000.00

Box 724 continued from page 2

pay for themselves in 5 years. Now, assuming that I understood the facts reported correctly, and assuming they reported them correctly, how in the world does the school save \$11,000 in 5 years? If the figure was \$250 a month for the old lights, then such a savings would be possible. This brilliant argument is plausible on the condition you forget that the tower has not been lit since 1970 and that if the lights were not purchased even more money would be saved. The argument used for buying the lights is similar to the one most mothers use to argue in favor of buying something on sale that they would not have otherwise.

To my unenlightened mind a

better, less expensive idea would be to paint the tower with fluorescent paint that would absorb light during the day and then irradiate the campus at night. To see the lustrous symbol of Southwestern's prestige thrusting into the receptive darkness of the night in such a manner would warm my heart to no end. The present method with its \$11,000 price tag tends to diminish the warm glow that would otherwise occur, especially if I got an \$11,000 scholarship. Perhaps my dream will come true, but I have a feeling that I am just living in a rose tinted world.

A student in the dark,
Robert Bush

Honor Roll students announced

The following is a list of students qualifying for Honor Roll second term. Qualification for Honor Roll includes a 4.0 grade point average for the term while taking a twelve or more credit hour

course load. Dean's List requires a 3.75 grade point average while carrying eleven or more academic credits.

William Blair Allen Jr.,
Raphael Holt Andrews, Cynthia

Kay Bahr, Christina Leigh Black, Robert Earl Bourne III, James Elliott Brannon, Cynthia C. Brittain, Elizabeth Ann Bruce, Mitchell Childress, Carol Chu.

David Humphrey, Mary Ann Duffey, Timothy William Duning, David Lee Eades, Julie Edrington, Nancy Grace Gable, Andrea Lee Gilliom, Larry Marion Glasscock Jr., Karen Ann Hammer, Sharon E. Hammer, Kathy Lynn Hayek, Donas Jackson Haymes, Michael Charles Henkel.

Jill Kendall Johnson, Sara Shelton Jones, John Michael Julius, Mary Katherine Kennedy, Ann Elizabeth Kingsolver, Jeffrey Allen Lane, Deborah Renee Legg, Carol Kay McCown, Dana Marie Nelson, H. Lisbeth Nielsen, Michael Comer Olcott, William Harold Posey, William Armistead Ridley.

Gregory Martin Rogers, Heide Eve Schueler, James Radford Smith, Steven Thomas Sweat, Brian Chandler Thompson, Keith Shatteen Thompson, Martha Anne Van-Haitsma, Thomas Edward Wheatley, James Alan Whitlock, Thomas Nee Woods.

professor of religion, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, "To Seek A Newer World."

Dr. Laney, the commencement speaker, became Emory's 17th president in September 1977. He formerly was dean of the university's Candler School of Theology. He graduated from Yale College with honors in economics in 1950 and from Yale Divinity School, also with honors, in 1954. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1966.

Ordained a Methodist minister after leaving Yale Divinity School, Dr. Laney served a pastorate in Cincinnati before going to Korea under the Board of Missions. He taught in Seoul and served on the staff of the Student Christian Movement for five years before returning to the United States, where he taught at Vanderbilt Divinity School from 1961 to 1969.

He has published essays in a number of journals and is the author or editor of several books. He has been active in various church and educational organizations and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

Peyton Nalle Rhodes

Dr. Rhodes was president of Southwestern from 1949 until his retirement in 1965. He came to the college in 1926 as associate professor of physics, becoming a full professor in 1929. He served as vice president from 1944 to 1949.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Virginia, where he earned B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws degree from the University of the South.

He has been involved in numerous civic activities in Memphis as well as serving with national and regional educational groups. His memberships include Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Physical Society; Sigma Xi, Chi Beta Phi and Sigma Pi Sigma scientific societies; and Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Frances Coe

Mrs. Coe, a graduate of Vassar College, was elected to the Memphis Board of Education in 1955. She is past president of the Tennessee School Boards Association, a group which this year presented her its Distinguished Service Award.

Her years of service to education have been widely recognized through various awards, including lifetime honorary membership in the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Bill of Rights Award of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Newspaper Guild's Citizenship Award. Memphis Urban League

recognition for "outstanding service to public education," and the Memphis Education Association awarded for "faithful service on the Memphis City School Board.

John H. Bryan, Jr.

Bryan, a 1958 graduate of Southwestern, ranks as one of the nation's foremost business leaders as head of Consolidated Foods Corp. Based in Chicago, Consolidated is a \$3.5-billion international company which includes the Fuller Brush Co., Sara Lee pastries, Electrolux, Booth Seafoods, Gant shirts, Bryan specialty meats, Shasta soft drinks, Monarch foods and numerous other consumer products. Hanes Corp. was added to the company this year.

After his graduation from Southwestern, Bryan studied for a year at the University of Virginia, later completing his M.B.A. degree at Mississippi State University while working for the family-run Bryan Packing Co. in West Point, Miss. He became president of Bryan Packing Co. in 1968, the year it merged with Consolidated Foods.

George A. Chauncey

Dr. Chauncey served Presbyterian congregations in Brownsville, Tenn., Monticello, Ark., and Danville, Ky., before joining the national staff of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., in 1965.

His initial responsibilities were to help mobilize the church's resources in support of racial justice during the turmoil of the period. He helped clarify the church's stand on the moral issues involved in the Vietnam war, and represented the Presbyterian Church's Office of the Church and Society in a visit of U.S. religious leaders with the peace negotiators in Paris in 1971.

In 1974 Chauncey helped organize and became chairman of the Interreligious Taskforce on U.S. Food Policy, a coalition of more than 20 national religious groups working for public policies to benefit the world's poor and hungry. A 1949 graduate of Southwestern, he also holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School and Doctor of Ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Robert H. Crumby

Dr. Crumby, who graduated from Southwestern in 1953, holds a Master of Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, a Master of Theology degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School.

He was chaplain of the Louisville City Council, the first minister to hold the appointment. In Gunterville he ran for public office and was elected to the city council before moving to Nashville.



Trudy Palmer-Ball auditions for a spot with Archie Bell and the Drells Tuesday, May Day, in the amphitheatre.

Emory president to speak at graduation

James T. Laney, president of Emory University, Atlanta, will address the 130th graduating class of Southwestern At Memphis on June 2 during commencement exercises in Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden.

The topic for Dr. Laney's commencement address will be "Can There Be Honor in the Real World?" The graduation ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Approximately 220 seniors will receive degrees.

Southwestern will confer six honorary degrees during the ceremonies, including a Doctor of Humane Letters degree to be presented to Dr. Laney.

Southwestern President Emeritus Peyton Nalle Rhodes will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree, as will Frances Coe, Memphis Board of Education member and civic leader. John H. Bryan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Foods Corp., will receive a Doctor of Letters degree.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be awarded to the Rev. George A. Chauncey, director of the Washington office of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and the Rev. Robert H. Crumby, minister of Donelson Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

Southwestern's baccalaureate service this year will begin at 3:30 p.m., June 1, at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Dr. Richard A. Batey,

