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Six Chosen In Popularity Contest

Phi Beta Kappa Names Five Seniors

Honors Go To Rodriguez, Storck, Sudduth, Aydelotte, & Thompson

Five seniors have been invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Those selected for the honor were announced February 21 by Dean Johnson, secretary of Tennessee Gamma chapter.

New members are James Aydelotte, James Thompson, Johnnie Sudduth, Mary Margaret Storck, and Mary Rodriguez.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and the liberal arts nature of the subject, said Dean Johnson. A minimum grade average of 3.5 in 106 hours is required for membership.

James Aydelotte

Jim Aydelotte's activities include Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, and Alumni Contact Officer of Sigma Nu fraternity, Editor of "The White Star," Cheerleader, Executive Committee Member of Religious Seminar, Sports Editor of Lynx, and Southwestern Singers. His name has appeared on the dean's list and honor roll.

Johnnie Sudduth

Johnnie Sudduth is a member of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, and Southwestern Singers. She has been Scholarship Chairman and Standards Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha, has had roles in "The Miser" and "Ruddigore," and has received an Honor Scholarship to Southwestern. Her name has been on both the dean's list and the honor roll.

Jim Thompson

Jim Thompson has been named
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13 Southwesterners Attend Tenn. Student Christian Conference

By Sue Carter

Friday morning thirteen Southwestern students sardined themselves into two cars and took off for Nashville. The occasion was the Tennessee Student Christian Conference which was held February 18-20. The following students attended: Ann Barr, Robin Sprague, Libby Shaifer, Don Parker, Jane Barr, John Quinn, Nita Saunders, Frances Van Cleave, Bill Shenk, Annelle Albritton, Gayle Clark, Richard Teaford, Sue Carter.

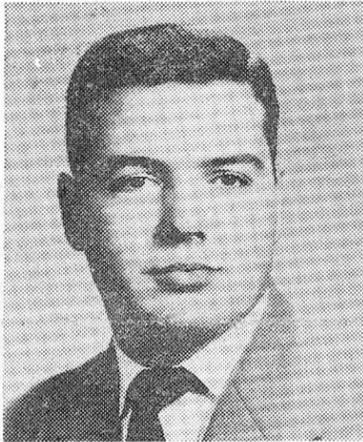
The T.S.C.C. is an annual conference and is unique in being both inter-denominational and inter-racial. Libby Shaifer was president of the conference this year and did Southwestern proud with her fine job of organization, though for a while those of us in her car never thought she'd be there. After leaving three hours before the second carload to get the president there to arrange last-minute details, we ended up a half hour behind car number two. We were pushed twice and ended up sitting on Jack's Creek Road for two hours and a half, so we called the Ford people
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Campus Favorites Selected From Thirty-Three Candidates

Southwestern has chosen its most popular students for 1955. They are Lisa Rollow, Miss Southwestern; Reg Germany, Mr. Southwestern; Robin Sprague, Most Attractive; George "Smokey" Russell, Most Handsome; Joanna Kindig, Most Stylish; and Tom Tosh, Best All Around Boy.



Lisa Rollow
Miss Southwestern



Reg Germany
Mr. Southwestern



Robin Sprague
Most Attractive



Tom Tosh
Best All Round



Joanna Kindig
Most Stylish



George Russell
Most Handsome

Lisa Rollow

Lisa has been in the Southwestern Singers, a cheerleader, head cheerleader, sophomore representative to Student Council, SAE sweetheart, member of the April Fool Court, "S" Club Princess, Sec.-Treas. of STAB, Pres. of STAB, on the Lynx staff, Most Outstanding Sophomore, Sec.-Treas. of Torch, Sec. of Women's Pan Council, Pres. of the same, Chairman of Student Counselors, on the Women's Undergraduate Board, member Chi Beta Phi, Homecoming Queen, listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Vice-Pres. of pledge class, Best Pledge of AOPi, Pres. of AOPi, and Most Outstanding Senior.

Mr. Southwestern is Reg Germany

Reg has been a member of the Student Council, Commissioner of Athletics, a letterman in football, baseball, and golf, captain of the football team, most valuable player in '52 and most valuable lineman in '53, Pres. of Elections Commission, Pres of Sanhedrin, member of "S" Club, and Vice-Pres. of Kappa Sigma.

The Most Attractive Girl is Robin Sprague

Robin has participated in the following: Tri-Delta Pan-Hellenic Representative, Treas. of Pan Council, Secy. of YWCA, choir, Vice-Pres. of Singers, Librarian of that group, Secy. of WSF, a member of Pi Intersorority, Secy.-Treas. of Pi, Secy.-Treas. of her Freshman Class, in Beauty section of Lynx, student counsellor, finalist in
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J. M. Jones To Succeed A. T. Johnson As Dean

Southwestern's new academic dean will be Dr. Jameson Miller Jones, an alumnus of the Class of '36, who will assume his new duties in August, according to announcement by President Peyton N. Rhodes today.

Dr. Jones will succeed Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, dean of the College since 1934, who will relinquish his post July 1, in accordance with

the established policy of the College for the retirement of administrative officers, in order to resume full-time teaching, occupying the Thomas K. Young Chair of English Literature.

Dr. Jones, a native of Corinth, Mississippi, received his A.B. degree with distinction in his double major, English and Greek, from Southwestern, his B.D. from Louisville Seminary in 1939, and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1942. His dissertation subject was "Faith and Reason in the Thought of John Calvin."
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WF Invites Students To Hear Coach Mays

For the speaker this Sunday, the Westminster Fellowship will hear Coach Rick Mays talk about the subject, "What you 'say,' you reap." WF begins at 6:00 with supper at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Anyone who would like to hear Coach Mays is invited.

Tri-Delts To Give Sugar 'n Spice Ball

The members of Delta Delta Delta and their guests will dance in a setting of red and white striped candy canes at the Sugar 'n Spice Ball to be given by the sorority from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Forrest Room of Hotel Gayoso.

Bob Morris and his orchestra will provide the music.

The setting for the leadout will be an arch of candy canes with "Sugar 'n Spice" overhead.

New officers will be announced during the leadout by Jack Bugbee. An award will be made to the Ideal Tri-Delta selected by the chapter. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Q. Wolf and Dr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Cooper.

Date List

Members and their escorts will be
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Senior Class Gift Planned

The Senior Class has decided to leave a unique present to the school as a token of their undying love—a flag pole. This year's Senior Class is going all out. They are importing (from Clarksville, Tenn.) one of the original stones from a Southwestern building, when it was located there. This stone will be used as the corner stone to the base of the flag pole. Another feature of this flag pole will be a circular stone seat around the base. It will probably be located in front of Palmer Hall.

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The Precedent of Exercising Proper Constitutional Power

by Holly Mitchell

President of the Student Body

In last week's editorial entitled "Student Council Usurps Power," the thesis was presented that the Student Council in voiding the popularity election of February 9 is setting a precedent which could result in the "dire consequences" of "overcentralization of power" in the hands of the Council, and "loss of individual freedom." The article further suggests that "student government should include representatives from every group."

Let us present what is hoped to be a fair analysis of the arguments advanced in the editorial:

1. THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS INTERPRETED TOO BROADLY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY, specifically Article VII, Section 4.
 - a. MOTIVE: ambitious lust for power.
 - b. PROPER INTERPRETATION: the power to control means only the power to suggest.
 - c. RESULT OF THE MISINTERPRETATION: a precedent for further "centralization of authority" by which "representative government may well become a farce."
 2. THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS IMPROPERLY CONSTITUTED.
 - a. PRESENT BASIS OF CONSTITUENCY: election by the Student Body resulting in a Council in which "one or two groups are dominant."
 - b. PROPER BASIS OF CONSTITUENCY: Greek and independent group representatives as in the Elections Commission.
 3. CONCLUSION: THE STUDENT BODY MUST RESIST FURTHER USURPATIONS OF POWER BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL.
- ARGUMENT 1 OF THE EDITORIAL**

The writer suggests that the Council is interpreting too broadly Article VII, Section 4 of the Student Body Constitution which states that "It (the Council) shall have CONTROL over all elections." The editorialist apparently interprets the power to CONTROL in such a way as to deny the Council the power of voiding an election. We ask, by what reasoning does the power to CONTROL exclude the power to invalidate? Then the writer urges that CONTROL means to "suggest"; the Council should have suggested to the Elections Commission that the election be voided, he asserts.

REJOINDER TO ARGUMENT 1

(1) We may ask first of all, Why should the Elections Commission have voided the election and not the Student Council whose function it is to "have control over all elections?" According to BY-Law 1 of the Student Body Constitution, "Student elections shall be CONDUCTED by the Elections Commission according to its Constitution." In the light of this, the Elections Commission CONDUCTS, the Student Council CONTROLS. To venture what our editorialist may call a "broad interpretation," this means that the

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Editorial Issues Misinterpreted

by Dan Adams

Editor of The Sou'wester

The purpose of an editorial is to promote thoughtful discussion. Such discussion, however, loses its value when misinterpretation of original ideas clouds the issues.

A careful reading of last week's editorial will reveal that the Sou'wester does NOT deny the authority of the Student Council over the Elections Commission; it does NOT insist that every fraternal organization must be represented on the Student Council; and it does NOT say that a broad interpretation of the Constitution is necessary to support the recent action of the Council.

As a result of the misinterpretation of these points, we hasten to present these re-affirmations: (1) The Student Council does have control over the Elections Commission, and has the authority, under the present Constitution, to act as it did; (2) the electorate needs a more thorough knowledge of candidates' ideas and officers' actions; and (3) the conditions under which the action was taken, not the action itself, could lead to further steps resulting in the suppression of representative government.

Control and Distribution

It is at once obvious that government cannot function without power. The prerogatives granted by the administration to the Student Body through the Student Council make it possible to maintain whatever degree of freedom we have from outside domination. It is the duty of the Council to defend that freedom. It is, at the same time, essential to the welfare of the student body that these powers be distributed between the Council (representatives of the body politic) and the Commissions (representing classes and fraternal groups). Every group should have a voice at some point in the make-up of the student government.

Theory of Representation

Secondly, although the balance of power must necessarily rest with one body, initiative must be retained by the others. Technically the Council represents the student body. Yet, without a complete knowledge of the candidates' ideas and without news of the elected

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TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed, but authorship will be kept confidential if requested.

Dear Editor:

Through no fault of your own, in the lead article of the February 18 edition entitled "Ten Candidates Remain in Popularity Contest," an impression was made from which an improper reference could be drawn. In the following accurate quotation from the President of the Student Body, "A typographical error on the ballots caused some confusion," that typographical error referred to may have been construed in such a way as to attach blame to those who stenciled and mimeographed the ballots; namely, the Alumni Contact Office. It is one of the purposes of this letter to make it clear that the Alumni Contact Office mimeographed the information exactly as it was given to them, and are entirely without blame. The one quoted extends to that office sincere regrets and apologies for that erroneous implication.

It is another purpose of this letter to publicly express the appreciation of the Student Council and the Elections Commission to the Alumni Contact Office for its splendid cooperation with us that it has shown in every way.

Sincerely,

HOLLY MITCHELL

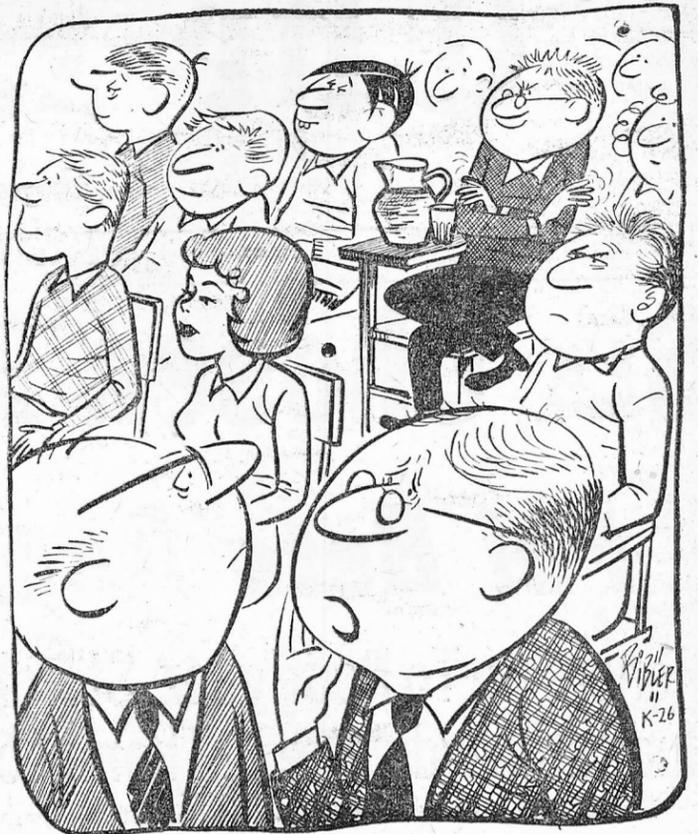
President of the Student Council

DAVID KAYLOR

President of the Elections Commission

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Remember: You don't dare mention the Student Council."

Dr. Reveley Discusses Brotherhood Week

To begin the observance of Brotherhood Week on the Southwestern campus, Dr. Taylor Reveley spoke to the students in chapel Monday, February 21. The text of his speech is reprinted below.

"Go back to your churches and learn to live at peace with each other. Then you can come and help us achieve brotherhood among nations." In words to this effect President Woodrow Wilson answered a group of religious leaders who offered their services to build the peace following World War I.

His attitude reflected a growing awareness on the part of many thoughtful Christians. Religious strife, particularly between Christians and Jews, who share the same Judeo-Christian tradition, is a contradiction of the best within that tradition. This awareness found tangible expression in 1928 in the formation of an inter-faith group dedicated to the promotion of world brotherhood. In 1934 it was further implemented by the establishment of an annual World Brotherhood Week. One purpose dominated the group. In both the Old Testament and the New, for both the Christian and the Hebrew, there was the command "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In the realization of that command in terms of human community lay their task.

This did not mean they were to abandon the distinctive beliefs which set them apart. About them they still could and would disagree. Nor did it mean that a temporal brotherhood was the most important achievement of their faiths. Man is more than a creature of time and space. But it did mean, and still does, that if Christians and Jews were to live up the highest in their faiths, they must live in the awareness that they share a common demand of God to be understanding and concerned for their fellowmen. They must learn to live as brothers. Like brothers, they may strive within the family over matters in which they disagree. Yet against the forces which build discord and dissension in the world they must stand united.

There he saw himself. "Is it not strange," the Zaddik mused, "It is the same glass; yet when you put a little silver on it you see yourself instead of seeing others."

These forces are not all behind the Iron Curtain. Enemies to brotherhood reside within ourselves as we permit the desires, the prejudices and the ignorance of our lives to embitter us against other groups or races. These too must be removed. One illustration will suffice. In the ancient wisdom of medieval Hebrew thought there is the story of a wise Zaddik who was visited by a miserly man. The miser was disturbed by his undernourished spiritual condition. The Zaddik was requested to look into a mirror.

If we, whether we be Christians or Jews, would live our faiths to the fullest, we must of necessity live in true brotherhood with those whom God has created. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

MSF To Elect Officers Soon

The Methodist Student Fellowship has entered the Lenten Season with the hope that it will take a more important place in the lives of Methodist students on the campus. Clarence Hampton, who has recently come to Memphis as director of Methodist student activities at Southwestern, University of Tennessee, and Memphis State, has helped us to plan a program for this semester that is best yet.

The election of new officers is scheduled for the near future. Two nominating committees have nominated the following: President—Sarah Jane Seissinger and Bob Rickard; Vice-President—Sandra Ellis and Sarah Jane Seissinger; PRC Representative—Mary Lewis Myatt and Sandra Ellis; Worship Chairman—Nellie Brown and Joan McCabe; Recreation Chairman—Paul Williams and Eugene McKenzie; and Secretary-Treasurer—Joan McCabe and Mary Lewis Myatt.

Outstanding speakers have been scheduled and interesting discussion groups have been planned. A joint retreat with Memphis State and U.T. has been planned for this spring at Chickasaw State Park.

Methodist students are urged to make Lent a time of spiritual self evaluation and rededication and are urged to frequently partake of Holy Communion and engage in private devotion.

Four Episcopalians Attend Convention

Four members of Southwestern's Canterbury Club, Suzanne McCarroll, Mary Wood McClintock, Bob Allen, and Don Williamson, attended the Tennessee Canterbury Association Convention, held February 18-21 at DuBose Conference Center, Monteagle, Tennessee.

The convention was opened with a banquet Friday night, the Very Rev. William Sanders of St. Mary's, Memphis, being speaker. During the three days, there were speakers and discussions on the Holy Communion carrying out the theme, "Living the Eucharist."

The regular business meeting was held Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President: Suzanne McCarroll, Southwestern

First Vice-President: Mary Nelums, Vanderbilt

Second Vice-President: Jim Spears, T. P. I.

Secretary: Ann Knox, University of Chattanooga

Treasurer: Franklin Sharp, Sewanee

Advisors: Dr. Dorothy Seay, Memphis State, and the Rev. Alan McMillan, Cookeville

Sunday morning installation of officers was held at All Saint's Chapel, Sewanee. Afterwards all those at Convention returned to their respective campuses taking to the local Canterbury Clubs new ideas and spiritual strength for the coming year.

The Canterbury Club is conducting chapel services every Saturday during Lent beginning at ten o'clock in Voorhies Chapel.

Mission Board Secretary Addresses Convocation

Dr. Eugene Daniel, candidate secretary of the World Mission Board, Presbyterian Church, U.S., spoke to the students of Southwestern Tuesday about the problem and challenge of world missions.

Dr. Daniel said that although we, as U. S. citizens, are the most privileged people in the world, we must remember that where there is privilege, there is, also, corresponding responsibility. Each and every one of us has an integral part to play in the promulgation of the Christian Religion throughout the world. Only one-third of all the people in the world are Christian. There are still many millions of people in the diverse countries that dot our planet who have never heard of our Lord and Savior—Jesus Christ.

Total Commitment

Total commitment to Jesus Christ and foreign missionary service, Dr. Daniel says, are coexistent complements of the great commission, there cannot be one without the other. If we are true disciples, ones who have fully committed themselves to Christ, then we will be filled with a desire to carry, or to help carry, His message to the ends of the earth. If we do not feel this burning desire, we cannot call ourselves true Christians, for, "To Follow Christ is To Follow Him All in All." There is no half way, no compromise, Christ must be Lord of all.

Dr. Daniel reported that our Presbyterian Church has asked for 128 more missionaries in the next three years. This means forty-three ministers a year for three years, are needed, and needed badly, in the foreign mission field. Dr. Daniel also contends that many, many more missionaries will be needed after this three year period. He asks that we, as Christian young people, think seriously about mission work, for, if we do not answer the challenge of the Great Commission, who will?

An eight-ounce glass of milk provides about 10 per cent of the protein, 30 per cent of the calcium, and 25 per cent of the riboflavin a person needs each day.

PRC Sends 40 Students To Boys Town As Tutors

Destination Boys Town! Each week approximately thirty members of the student body set out who are part of the program directed by the PRC which furnishes tutors for Boys Town. These students for those boys at the home who have low or failing marks. This program was started last October and has functioned smoothly throughout the first semester.

At a meeting last Saturday the program for the coming semester was outlined with more aid for the youngsters on the way. Some of the students who were a part of the program the first semester have found it necessary to discontinue their work for the coming semester due to newly scheduled classes on the afternoon or night that they go. Another purpose of the meeting last week was to find out who would not be able to keep going or to note any changes that had to be made.

Little Do They Know

If you hear some student running around mumbling about how to figure compound interest or trying to figure out the difference between a noun and a verb, please don't think them crazy; it just happens to be what their little student has brought to them with the confidence that they know the answer.

This program was begun when the PRC went to Boys Town and asked if there were anything that they really needed that was within the limits of the budget. Not having any immediate need for things of monetary value, they asked if there were some students willing to give one afternoon each week to helping the boys with their studies.

Forty Respond

An appeal was made to the student body and about forty people responded. Since they only had thirty-one boys needing help, the first thirty-one were put to work.

When this program was started, some of the boys were detected writing love notes to the girls who were tutoring them; if some of you men have your girls going out there, maybe it would be wise to check up to see how they are doing—with the books, of course.

The ages of the boys range from six to eighteen. The Southwestern students give them individual attention on their weak subjects which they can't get in their regular studyhalls.

If anyone is interested in tutoring,

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Campus Challenges

Mr. Bertrand Russell, the oldest and therefore the wisest of contemporary philosophers, has said that the ethics of Christianity is nothing more than each person following his conscience. Mr. Russell added that this is a rather weak basis for ethics because hardly anyone knows what the conscience is.

A minister speaking on the radio recently declared that if we do what our conscience tells us is right, we need not fear the consequences. In his talk he left the impression that the conscience is an infallible guide in itself. (Russell would have smiled knowingly if he had heard him.)

Conscience is Judge

Paul was a conscientious man. He declared, "And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a good conscience, void of offense toward God and toward men." But when he was telling the story of his life before Agrippa he confessed, "I myself was convinced that I ought to do many things in opposing the name of Jesus of Nazareth." What his conscience once approved it later condemned. What was formerly "right" according to his conscience was now "wrong."

The conscience is more of a judge than a guide. A judge does not make his own laws but he judges according to the laws which are given to him. So, conscience condemns or approves an act according to the laws which are given it.

Moral Education Important

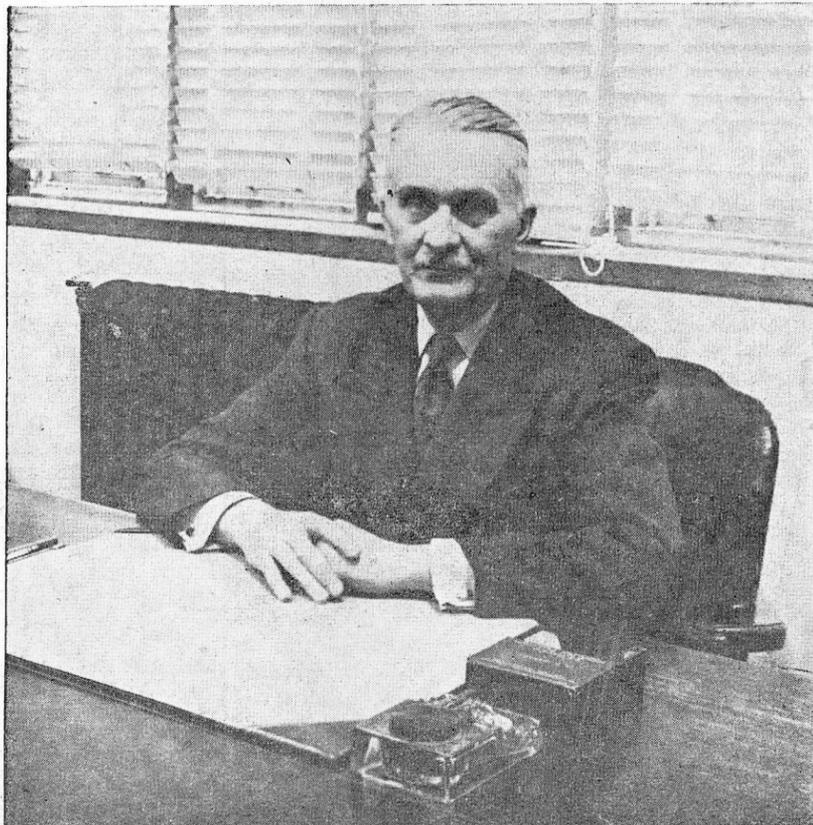
The laws that guide the conscience are often the result of environment. What everyone does is considered right and what everyone condemns is considered wrong. The laws guiding the conscience are often the result of education also. That is what makes moral education so important. Right and wrong must be clearly defined and taught by the church and the home to each generation so that there will be a reasoned explanation given to our ethical standards. In this way there will be neither an unthinking acceptance or rejection of them by the young people.

The Bible has a peculiar power to quicken the conscience and to transform lives and thinking. supremely important is the coming face to face with Jesus Christ and becoming "obedient to the heavenly vision." This is what makes a good conscience: an experience of the love and presence of Christ and the accompanying moral transformation.

We need to ask ourselves, "By what laws does my conscience pass judgment on my acts?" We need to lay our lives before Christ and to ask him to guide—if we dare.

Bill Ford

Dean A. T. Johnson



Southwestern's Dean A. Theodore Johnson will relinquish his post July 1. He will resume full-time teaching, occupying the Thomas K. Young Chair of English Literature.

New Dean Named

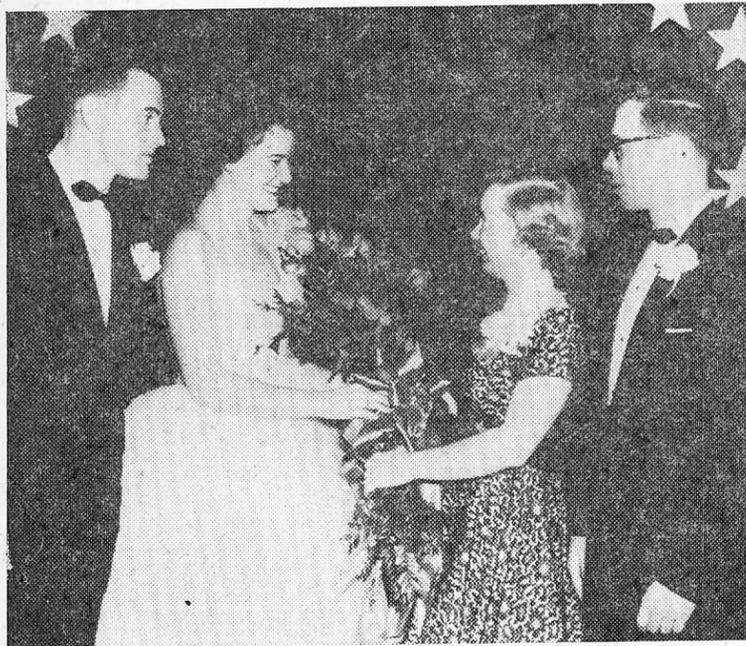
Ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church U.S. by the Transylvania Presbytery in 1942, Dr. Jones joined the faculty of Centre College that same year, teaching religion and philosophy. In 1948-49 he was professor of religion and philosophy at the Polytechnic Institute of San German, Puerto Rico. He returned to Centre as dean in 1949, a position he held until he resigned to accept the post at Southwestern.

Known as "the youngest academic dean in Centre's history" when he assumed the position at the age of 33, Dr. Jones has had a remarkable career as clergyman and educator. He has held pastorates in Caruthersville, Missouri, and at Hattiesburg, Macon, and Hazelhurst, Mississippi. In the summer of 1942 he taught at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia. During his undergraduate days, he was a Patterson scholar at Southwestern, where he was named to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor leadership fraternity, and Alpha Theta Phi, Southwestern's honor scholarship society before the College received a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. In addition he carried four years of Latin and four years of Greek. He continued as a Patterson Scholar at Louisville Seminary, and entered Duke University on a fellowship, where he was received into Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of the excellence of his graduate work.

In 1952 he received a fellowship for foreign study through the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and studied during 1932-33 at Oxford. The subject of his research was "Agape and Eros." He has published a number of articles on Christian education, theology, and ethics in scholarly and denominational publications and had been in demand as a speaker at, leader of, and advisor to forums, discussion groups, and civic organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, the former Dorothy Darnell of Owingsville, Kentucky, and their three children—Calvin Nichols, 7, Samuel Nichols, 6, and John Miller, born May 1954—will arrive in Memphis during the late summer, when Dr. Jones will take up his duties as Dean of the College and professor of ethics. Dr. Jones is the brother of Dr. Paul Tudor Jones, pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, which established the chair of English Literature (now occupied by Dean Johnson) in honor of its late pastor Dr. T. K. Young.

"I am very pleased with the choice of Dr. Jones," Dean Johnson said, "and I know of no one that I would rather have on the job. President Rhodes and I discussed the possibility of bringing Dr. Jones back to his alma mater, and his selection had my heartiest support." Dr. Johnson will return to full-time work in the Department of English, where he has taught since 1926, and of which he served as chairman for 20 years. During his 21-year tenure as dean of Southwestern he has served as secretary of the Conference of Academic Deans. For several years he was on the Committee for the Improvement of Instruction of the Southern University Conference, a field of interest in which he has been vitally concerned during his years as Southwestern's dean. He has served as chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Faculty of Southwestern ever since his appointment as dean, and has likewise had the responsibility for conducting, and has served as dean of, the annual Summer School at Southwestern. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been secretary and treasurer of Southwestern's Gamma of Tennessee Chapter since its organization on the campus, and has served as both secretary-treasurer and president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Associates of Memphis.



—Photo by Graham Hicks

NOLA NURNBERGER, NEW PRESIDENT OF ZETA TAU ALPHA, received a bouquet of red roses from Mary Williams, retiring president, at the Star Dust Ball held in the Military Ball Room of the Hotel King Cotton Saturday, February 19. Tom Alderman and Ray Rainey look on approvingly.

Poochie's Patter

So, you think you have time to study? Forget it! The Social calendar is jammed—let's have a party!

The Tri Deltas are holding their annual formal this Saturday night at the Gayoso. The 3-D girls will announce their new officers. I'll see you there!

Congratulations to Betty Carol Johnston and Reg Germany who've been pinned for three weeks now—and, of course, I'm behind times as usual. Also Mary Devlin and Bill Sullivan got pinned—don't ask me why—they're already engaged. Trudy Carter deserves congratulations also, she's pinned to a Kappa Alpha at Vanderbilt.

Just for the record AOPi is opening up a chapel at the lodge complete with a standard wedding gown and Woolworth rings. Need you ask why? Mary Allen Monasco, now Mrs. Carroll Fite, is the fourth AOPi to run off and get married.

Married Couples Abound

It seems to be "the thing" to do around Southwestern—getting married, I mean. Garrett Wingfield and Joan Earl are now Mr. and Mrs.; also we have a few married couples going to school together; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Moore (Doris is the Mrs.); Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edens (Frances is this Mrs.); Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel (Nancy is the Mrs.)—Oh, well, it must be nice!

Zeta Tau Alpha announced new officers last Saturday at their dance. They are: Nola Nurnberger, president; Joan Womack, vice president; Julia Morrow, recording secretary; Ada Jane Walters, corresponding secretary; Carrie Edwards, treasurer; Jerry Wittman, rush chairman; and Bennie Ann Haven, historian.

Also Kappa Delta announces their pledge awards: Best Pledge, Charlotte Robinson; Outstanding Pledge, Nancy Carter; Athletic Award, Elizabeth Rogers; Scholarship Award, Claire Tansey. Congratulations to you new Kappa Deltas!

Phi Betes Announced

Phi Beta Kappa awards have been announced. The new Phi Betes are Mary Rodriguez, Mary Margaret Storck, Johnny Sudduth, Jim Thompson, and Jimmy Aydelotte. This type honor gives some people an inferiority complex—don't worry, though. Some of you may still make the grade. After all, I suite with one of them—Maybe it'll rub off.

From the serious to the ridiculous. We heard that Buck Wade had a little trouble this week with his

El Club Espanol

Los miembros del club espanol se reunieron el jueves pasado a las cuatro y cuarto en la casa de ATO. El Senor Ben Miller estaba encargado del programa. Presento una pieza dramatica de un acto. La Senorita Joanna Sloan hablo de sus parientes quienes viven en Espana, y tambien mostro unos objetos que la habian enviado sus parientes. Todo el mundo se divirtieron mucho. Se convida a todos los estudiantes de espanol a asistir a todos reuniones que vienen.

bed. He lost his bed and dresser but found them in Evergreen Dorm. We still want to know how he got them back??

There is a new band on the campus called the "Rhythm Band." The "Rhythmeers" consist of Bob Gillespie, Buck Wade, Earl Brown, Charlie Burnett, Ralph Turner is the fifth. They are now open for engagements!!

Next Thursday night the Kappa Deltas will hold an open house at their lodge to announce their new officers.

Senior Party

The S'western Combo made quite a hit at the Senior Party last Friday. Their music was fine, and the old Seniors cheered them on. The highlight of the evening came when Jean McLean took over the drums. No, these Seniors aren't slow! The party began as a taffy pull with everyone including Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Wolf and their wives helping pull. The Seniors were very grateful for Mrs. Coleman's help—Let's face it. If she hadn't been there, there would have been no taffy.

Prospective students who visited the campus last week were Diane McMillan and Dottie Davis of Little Rock, Alan Flowers of Florence, Alabama, and James Maglothin, Eddie Anderton, and Bobby Beckham of Memphis.

AOPi Stunt Night is March 12—better get to work on those skits!! Enough for this week. See you later. Bye now.

Fashion Takes The Spotlight Tonight

The annual YWCA fashion show will be held tonight at seven in Hardie Auditorium. This year the show will be sponsored by Mam'selle on Union Avenue. Mrs. Lewis H. (Betty) Schopfer, Mam'selle representative, will direct the show, which will feature the newest fashions for spring. Proceeds from the show will be used by the 'Y' to help support Helen Potomopoulou, their adopted war orphan. The admission charge is fifty cents. Door prizes will be presented during intermission.

Featured models this year include Miss Dan Rhodes, Miss Joe Embry, Miss Gordon Southard, Miss Taylor Reveley, Miss Charlie Diehl, Miss Jim Gillis, Miss Holly Mitchell, Miss Charlie Sullivan, Miss Andy Gandy, and Miss Robert Templeton.

YWCA members who will model are Sue and Jo Williams, Mary Hassell, Marcia Calmer, Harriet Matthews, Nancy Carter, Carolyn Caldwell, Kip Shoaf, Martha Jane Morrison, Robin Sprague, Mary Lewis Myatt, Sue Carter, and Nelie Brown.

International Set Has Escapade

By Charlie Burnett

Last Wednesday Night a very interesting and entertaining event took place in front of Evergreen Women's Dormitory. The time: 11:30 P.M. A group of Right Thinkers (referred to by Wrong Thinkers as The Mob) paraded over to the Freshman Girls' Dorm toting Our Favorite Trashcan, which they set up on the walk while singing "Saints." As hundreds of feminine eyes peered from lace-curtained windows, a fire was kindled in Our Favorite Ashcan, and one of the raucous band emoted as follows:

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye captives of the reign of Zoo U. Ye spinsters, not of choice, but of domination. Listen to our tale of woe! We, the united force of persecuted, bring you a skit on our favorite but woeful subject . . . Approaching now the hallowed halls of Evergreen is a typical Southwestern couple. Witness ye now the passionate ending of a perfect date . . .

Following this speech was a beautifully executed drama concerned with the difficulty of bidding goodnight to one's date. It was magnificent.

Everybody wanted to get into the act—even the Memphis Police Dept., which rather dominated the final scene. Your intrepid reporter made a hasty retreat to the security of the Sou'wester Office. At this writing, much noise is still to be heard. Where doth the tide move now?

Former Student Is New Assistant to Dean of Women

Miss Ann Caldwell, a graduate of Southwestern, has recently begun work in the Dean of Women's Office as Assistant Dean of Women, replacing Mrs. Rex Maxwell. Miss Caldwell received her B.A. in Spanish in 1951 after holding many honors and being very active during her college stay.

After graduation she was employed in her hometown, Louisville, Kentucky, by TWA Airlines as a reservations and ticket agent, and more recently was employed by Thomas Cook & Son Travel Agency as a travel agent. Miss Caldwell, known to many as "Pooh," is very interested in Southwestern and says, "It's fun to be back and be on the inside this time!"

On The Town with Scott Byrd

As I sit here in my plush apartment and look at the cracks in the plaster, I sigh over the life of a columnist and long to go ON THE TOWN! This I shall do straightway, as soon as I have dashed off a few lines of deathless prose to tell you what's to be found in Memphis this week.

Get Your Kix

For those who like to see performers in the flesh (and I don't mean Lilli St. Cyr) the news is good. The Barter Theater of Virginia will present James Thurber's THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS at the Auditorium on Friday night. The title is derived from the fact that there are thirteen clocks in the Duke's old, cold castle which don't run because he had them all stopped at ten minutes to five one snowy morning, so that it's always **Then** in the castle and never **Now**. THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS should be a delight. Jennie Lee Davis (now known professionally as Jenny Davis) is featured in the cast. This play is a treat, instead of a treatment.

THE COUNTRY GIRL is a treatment of alcoholism as it affects an actor, his wife, and his director. Clifford Odets' fine play will run through Saturday night at the Little Theatre. John McKinney plays the author of the play, which sends the actor back to the bottle.

Local Talent

Friday and Saturday the Memphis Civic Ballet will perform at Marian Hall. Joye Thompson has choreographed Bemelman's story "Madeline" for the Southwestern modern dance group, so you'll get a chance to see such campus Terpsichoreans as Jean McLean, Joanna Kindig, et al. The top dance talent of Memphis will be included in both classic and modern ballet. Tickets are only sixty cents for students. To those of you who don't care for the dance, let me urge you to go, for ballet, like fine music or grass, will grow on you.

The Youth Symphony will present a concert Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium under the conduction of Dr. Henri Minsky. Featured on the program will be the world premiere of Vernon Perdue Davis' Pamunkey Dance from the "Pocahontas" Ballet Suite. (I almost flipped when I found out he wrote music about Indians.) It should be a fine concert, and it is gloriously free. — So there you have four live entertainments with Southwestern people connected.

Take A Break

At the Peabody Skyway beginning March 4, Fran Clarke will be singing her heart out (that's what singers do, isn't it?) with Russ Carlyle's orchestra. Ernie Rudy's music will continue until then.

Before I come to the movies, I **might** mention that Moliere's THE WOULD-BE-GENTLEMAN with music by Richard Strauss will take over the NBC Opera Theater on T.V., Sunday afternoon.

The Ritz has a genuine masterpiece of movie-making this week in the Japanese film UGETSU. It shows how through greed and lust some simple people lose the things they hold most dear. The film is exquisitely photographed, and it is very moving. The story in UGETSU may not be your cup of tea, but (to continue with an absurd metaphor) I don't believe that you can help admiring the beautiful china it is in, and you may prefer a change from some of Hollywood's overly sweet concoctions.

Take Another Break

Two of the big Academy Award contenders, THE CAIN MUTINY and ON THE WATERFRONT are at the Malco now. (THE LONG GREY LINE will start there on March 3.) The Warner still has BATTLE CRY, which is about sex and war, and sex and sex and sex. THE FAR COUNTRY is a North-Western about the Yukon during the gold rush and features James Stewart, Ruth Roman, and that non-acting favorite of mine Corinne Calvet. Esther Williams is JUPITER'S DARLING (based on Robert E. Sherwood's old play THE ROAD TO ROME) at the State. It's the inside story of what really stopped Hannibal from crossing those mountains. Joycelyn Brando (sister of Marlon) is Randolph Scott's sweetie in THE WANTED (?) MEN. The question mark is mine, but the movie is the Strand's.

A bit of news which should especially delight Poochie is that Gordon Scott, the new movie Tarzan will spend Friday afternoon in Memphis to publicize his first picture, TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE.

So there you have it. Leave your vine-covered arbors to the wallflowers and relinquish your ivory towers to the elephants. Go ON THE TOWN!

IFC Discusses Fall Rush Plans

Work has already begun pertaining to rush rules next year. The Inter-Fraternity Council has been busy determining new ways in which "rush" will be easier for and more beneficial to both upperclassmen and freshmen.

Composing the Council are: Truman Nabors, Pres.; Moe Bollinger, Vice Pres.; Bill Barnett, Kappa Sigma; Lloyd Templeton, Kappa Alpha; Joe Murray, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lawrence Cater, Alpha Tau Omega; Jack Weiss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tommy Jones, Sigma Nu.

The Council believes that a four week "rush" would be more desirable than the pre-school rush rule now in effect, during which time no upperclassmen will be allowed in freshman rooms, dorms or homes. This proposed rule will be applicable from the day the "frosh" arrive on the campus until the night of pledging.

It has also been proposed that new second semester students shall wait three weeks after entering Southwestern to pledge.

These proposed rules will be presented to the Student Welfare Committee for discussion next week.

Modern Dancers Will Perform "Madeline"

The Southwestern Modern Dance Group will take the spotlight tonight and Saturday night in Marian Hall, 1695 Central, in a performance of "Madeline," suggested by Bemelman's story of the same title, at the annual Memphis Civic Ballet Society Concert.

Joye Thompson, Modern Dance instructor here at school, choreographed the original ballet. It is the story of twelve little French girls and their experiences with their governess. Beth Etter will dance the part of Madeline, the bravest and most delightful of the twelve; Joye Thompson will take the part of the governess. The other dancers are Margaret Redden, Mary Jane Crutcher, Suzanne McCarroll, Joanna Kindig, Jean McLean, Virginia Walton, Mary Frances Bowlin, Elaine Dies, Janice Boyden, Ann Hart, Mary Walton Glass, and Carolyn Marsh.

Don Williamson is the narrator for the ballet. Professor Ray Hill, who is president of the Memphis Civic Ballet Society, is in charge of the lighting and ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from him or the Central Box office. The admission is \$1.20 for adults and \$.60 for students. The performance will be at 8:30 each evening.

Next Friday the Modern Dancers will perform in chapel on the Fine Arts program.

Intersororities Name Additional Members

S.T.A.B. and Pi Intersororities have each brought out a new member in chapel this semester.

Last Friday S.T.A.B. dressed in white for Bennie Ann Haven. She has recently been elected historian of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was president of the pledge class and has served as house chairman and elections commission alternate. Bennie Ann has also been a member of the Singers, the YWCA, Westminster Fellowship, the Student Counsellors and The Sou'wester staff.

Pi members chose Joanna Kindig as their new member Tuesday. Joanna is publicity chairman of Kappa Delta and was president of her pledge class, receiving the Most Outstanding Pledge award. She was entered by the sorority in the Maid of Cotton contest and in the Lynx Beauty Review in which she was chosen one of 13 finalists. Joanna has served on The Sou'wester staff as feature editor and is now news editor.

Popularity Winners

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Maid of Cotton Contest, and Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

The Most Handsome Boy is George "Smokey" Russell

He is Lieutenant Commander of Sigma Nu, dash man, on the track team, and as Captain of the football team plays the position of half-back.

The Most Stylish Coed is Joanna Kindig

Joanna has been Most Outstanding Pledge of Kappa Delta, Vice-Pres. of pledge class, Lynx Beauty, Finalist in Maid of Cotton Contest, member of Pi Intersorority, Feature Editor of Sou'wester, now News Editor, member of Modern Dance Group, and a student counsellor.

The Best All Round Boy is Tom Tosh

Tom has been captain of the football team, on the track team, Pres. of his Junior Class, "S" Club member, Secy.-Treas. of "S" Club, Best Pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Correspondent and Vice-Pres. of his fraternity, and has played intramural volleyball and basketball.

A single cargo of spice more than paid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's first voyage around the world.

It is estimated there are around 400 active and many more inactive volcanoes in the world.

First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the man.

—Japanese Proverb

A large supply of licorice was found in King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb when it was opened in Egypt in 1923.

Tri-Delt Ball

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Robin Sprague with Bob Jackson, Mary Wood McClintock with Bill Hunt, Mary Ann Wachal with Holly Mitchell, Diane Worthington with Crawford Street, Libby Shaifer with Bryan Smalley, Carolyn Townes with Bill Lawson, Mary Mullin Rice with John Roth, Mary Rogers with Joe Gill, Martha Jane Morrison with Chuck Wiese, Marian McClelland with Thomas Richardson, Betsy Bell with John Crabtree, Sandra Ellis with Jimmy Henson.

Jane Burns Campbell with Billy McLean, Harriet Byrd with Emmett Buford, Frances Van Cleave with Newton Todd, Sarah Jane Seissinger with Bob Tice, Catharine Coleman with Jimmy Aydelotte, Jean McLean with Malcolm Whatley, Margaret Jenkins with Jim Napier, Josie Clemens with Jim Eikner, Ann Barr with Truman Nabors, Vera Watson with David Hollis, Margaret Jones with Dick Young.

Sallie Myhr Thomas with Bill Barnett, Peggy Crocker with Thomas Strong, Joy Hays with Gary West, Ann Hixon with Tom Huff, Lollie Speir with Bill Beck, Elaine Vickery with Gene Maddux, Charlene Jayroe with Richard Teaford.

More

Jane Barr with Don Parker, Betty Andrews with Gregory Trenk, Sue Robinson with Earl Sullivan, Emory Johnson with Morris Reagan, Hervey Doughton with Bernard Hooker, Catherine Earle with Dick Baldwin, Mary Ada Latta with James Hood, Patricia Bond with Richard Dortch, Joyce Bryant with Fred Trexler.

Elinor Smith with Robert Templeton, Nancy Rice with Byrd Cain, Kathryn Dean Thompson with Johnny Bryan, Sarah Adams with Louis Zbinden, Florence Zeigler with Joe Murray, Virginia Ann Anderson with Randall Brown, Jo Lind Benner with Sonny Colvert, Kathryn Smith with Garland Cherry, Nancy Speir with Charles Riegle, Anne Anderson with John Murphy.

Pre-Initiation Banquet Honors Chi O Pledges

The Chi Omega house was a scene of fun and frolic last Monday night. The members held the annual pre-initiation banquet in honor of the pledges. After dinner the pledges entertained with songs that they had written especially for the occasion. Pledge awards were made and they are as follows: Best Pledge, Betty Chalmers, Scholarship Cup, Sherrye Patton (she sported a four point average), Scrapbook award, Meg Caldwell and Martha Sigler, and Model Initiate Natalie Moss.

Former Southwestern Coed Star of 'The Thirteen Clocks'



Jennie Lee Davis

Jennie Lee Davis used to be a student at Southwestern at Memphis. She isn't any more. Now she is an actress. And, from all reports, a good one. If anyone doesn't believe it, he or she should attend the play at the auditorium on Friday night. That's February 24th. The name of the play is "The Thirteen Clocks." The author of the play is James Thurber. The star of the play is Jennie Lee Davis.

"The Thirteen Clocks" is being presented by The Barter Theatre. Jennie Lee Davis was apprenticed to Barter Theatre only last summer. Already she has become an outstanding member of the troupe. Last September she opened in the premiere of "Lolita," a play by Mary Chase. She played a lead part, and critics thought that she was wonderful. So will you.

Other Accomplishments

While at Southwestern, Jennie Lee was both dramatically active and actively dramatic. She was an outstanding member of Alpha Psi Omega. This is the honorary dramatics fraternity. Jennie Lee played the part of Jocasta in "Oedipus Rex." She played the title role in "Electra" and the lead in "Behold the Star." Many of you remember her performances in these roles. She was outstanding.

Barter Theatre has selected Jennie Lee to play a principal part in "My Three Angels," which is soon to open. A press release also says that she is to play the part of Lady Macbeth in another Barter production. This will probably be "Macbeth," a tragedy by William Shakespeare.

Barter Theatre and Jennie Lee will come to Memphis through the courtesy of the Memphis Council of Parent-Teacher Association. Tickets for "The Thirteen Clocks" are \$1.80, \$1, and 50c. The performance will begin in the South Hall of Ellis Auditorium on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. You can buy your tickets at the central office at Goldsmith's.

Anyone who knows will tell you that Barter Theatre is an outstanding company. Anyone who knows will also tell you that Jennie Lee Davis is an outstanding actress. And anyone who knows is going to be there for "The Thirteen Clocks" Friday night. We hope to see you there.

Lair Has Room Now For Dancing

One might wonder as he enters the Lair what happened to all the bridge tables, and why all there is so much space near the front.

This was the idea of the newly founded Lair Committee consisting of Truman Nabors, Harriet Mathews, Nancy Carter, and Louis Zbinden. The purpose of this move was to try to convert at least part of our Lair into a Student Center which the students need.

The extra space gives room for dancing after supper or any other time and does not make those who would want to do so feel like exhibitionists. It seems that the need is great for some sort of place for informal fellowship in a place of common congregation. Plans have been made to have the school combo play in the Lair from 6 to 8 on some evenings.

This space also forces the eating and bridge games to be held in the back of the Lair, possibly alleviating some of the horrendous mess ever present in the Lair. If the students can prove they can keep at least half the Lair clean and use the space as a Student Center to dance or just relax, they will have chances to get a real Student Center.



TO PERFORM WITH MEMPHIS CIVIC BALLET. Tonight and tomorrow night the Southwestern Modern Dance group will be presented in a concert with the Memphis Civic Ballet at Marian Hall. Among the Southwestern group will be (front row, l. to r.): Suzanne McCarroll, Carolyn Marsh, Jean McLean, Beth Etter, Mary Frances Bowlin, and Joanna Kindig. (Standing): Harrylyn Graves and Margaret Reddin.

Tennessee Student Christian Conference

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and discovered the fuel pump was loose (in fact a bolt was missing).

Registration for the conference was from three to four P.M. at Scarritt College, on whose beautiful campus the conference was held. After dinner, at seven-thirty everyone met for the first event, which was a hymn sing in Fonden Hall. This was followed by the opening worship service led by Martin College representation and introduced the conference speaker, Dr. Willard Goslin. Dr. Hugh Suntz welcomed us to Scarritt. Dr. Goslin's speech for the evening was "Freedom is Hard to Come By." Before the day's activities ended, we got together for refreshments and singing.

His main point was to develop the idea, through a historical sketch, that freedom and democracy are never static.

Saturday morning Dr. Goslin addressed the group on the topic of "Religion and Education." In this address he discussed the problem of whether or not America will move further toward partial state support of parodial schools and what this policy will lead to. Discussion groups were held after the address to discuss various points. These were led by Peabody graduate students.

After lunch Dr. Goslin ended his series of talks with "What's Next?" He pointed out a need for people who are aware of the problems that will arise in regard to our religion and education that are coming.

At six-thirty Saturday night closing festivities began with a banquet, at which Nashville's Ralph Frost was Toastmaster. The "Vandy Grads," a quartet, also entertained. During the banquet, new officers were elected.

Sunday morning there was a church service and communion in the Upper Room chapel. In this chapel there is a large wood carved reproduction of da Vinci's "Last Supper." The walls and the communion table are replicas of those in the picture.

The conference, as a whole, was a wonderful experience. Everyone seemed to go out of his way to meet others, and this factor contributed largely to the conference's success. No one thought it strange when the Negro students competed successfully for offices and led us in worship services. It was inspiring to see Negro students side by side with students of our race in communion.

I feel that greater interest in this sort of cooperation could help the South solve its present inter-racial problem. In addition, it is good to see such cooperation in the church, among all denominations, which is where it should originate on Christ's principle of Christian brotherhood.

MARY RODRIGUEZ RECEIVES A ROTARY OVERSEAS FELLOWSHIP

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 23 (Special)—Mary G. Rodriguez of Monroe, La., has been named one of 108 outstanding graduate students from 28 countries to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. The award was announced today at the Evanston headquarters of Rotary International, as that world-wide service club organization observed its Golden Anniversary. The grants average \$2,500 and the 1955-56 awards total \$275,000.

Miss Rodriguez was sponsored for the Rotary Fellowship by the Rotary Club of Monroe, and will study mathematics at one of the major universities in Europe.

Activities

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. H. Rodriguez, she was valedictorian of the Class of 1951 at the Neville High School in that city. In June, she expects to receive the Bachelor of Science degree from Southwestern at Memphis College. She is College Commissioner of Publications; listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she has been among those on the Dean's List for two years, and the Honor Roll for three years. She is a member of the Student Council, Torch, women's honor society; and the Dormitory Governing Board.

Rotary Fellowships

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated in 1947, as one of Rotary's contributions toward the promotion of international understanding. Since that time, more than 700 young men and women living in 57 countries have been awarded Fellowships for a year of graduate study outside of their native lands, and have received grants totaling more than \$1,750,000. Rotary Fellows have proved themselves to be effective ambassadors of good will, not only in the lands in which they do their graduate study, but also in their own countries following their year of study.

International Club

These Fellowships are unique in that with some 8,500 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and regions, the student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families during his year away from home. He attends their Rotary meetings, visits in their homes and places of business, and travels as much as possible during school holidays. Through close associations, he lays the essential foundations for increased international understanding, one of Rotary's principal objectives.

Rotary Fellows are chosen from candidates endorsed by Rotary Clubs in their home towns. They must be from 20 to 29 years of age, have a college degree or be in their senior year of study at the time of the award, and have high scholastic and moral qualifications as well as a knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study. These Fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed or nationality.

PRC Sends

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The following is a list of the people who are going or will start next week:

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| Jim Aydelotte | Polly Baber |
| Mary George Beggs | Wanda Beaver |
| Kenneth Holditch | Joyce Bryant |
| Sallie Myhr Thomas | Sue Carter |
| Mary Williams | Gayle Clark |
| Henry Williamson | John Crabtree |
| Joan Womack | Bob Dickey |
| Amanda Schmitt | Sara Lee Ford |
| Kathryn Smith | Beth Holden |
| Robin Sprague | Nancy Howe |
| Leigh MacQueen | Jean McLean |
| Nola Nurnberger | Claudia Owen |
| Carolyn Caldwell | Edna Patton |
| Lawrence Cater | Joe Rhodes |

Exercising Proper Power

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Council controls elections by setting the policy; the Elections Commission conducts the election by executing the procedures involved in the policy determined by the Council.

At this point, then, we may bring the issues of this dispute into clear focus: THE EDITORIALIST BELIEVES THAT THE POWER TO "CONDUCT" IS GREATER THAN THE POWER TO "CONTROL"—THE COUNCIL BELIEVES TO THE CONTRARY. THE EDITORIALIST BELIEVES THAT THE POWER TO VOID ELECTIONS IS IN THE HANDS OF THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION (which can only CONDUCT) AND IS DENIED TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL (Which is empowered to CONTROL elections.) — THE COUNCIL CONSIDERS THIS VIEW UNTENABLE. He who says that the word "CONTROL" is a weaker word than the word "CONDUCT" is the manufacturer of a huge quibble.

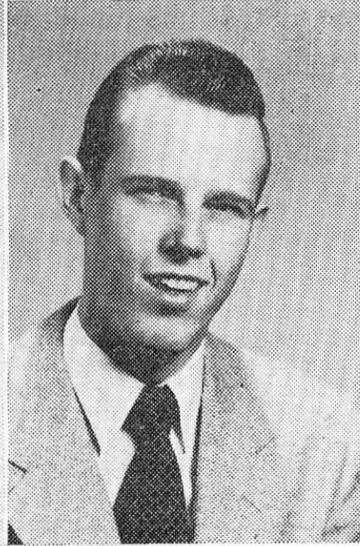
(2) The editorial asserts, "with such a precedent as the Council has now set, the Publications Board could lose its power," and also the other organizations represented in the Council. We feel that this is a false analogy because nowhere in the Constitution or By-Laws of the Student Body is it written that the Council HAS CONTROL of these other bodies, while the power to control elections is specifically granted. The Crusader against the Council is obviously convinced that because the power to nullify is in excess of the power to control (and is it?) the Student Body should consider such annulment as the first step toward despotism. This is an interesting sequence, but the reasons in support of it were significantly omitted in the editorial. On the contrary, let us suggest that it is a good precedent for the council to exercise its constitutional power to avoid an unfair election.

Argument 2 of the Editorial

The second consideration is the assertion that the Student Council, elected by the Student Body, is "a body where one or two groups are dominant and other groups are not even represented." We sincerely hope that the editorialist is not implying that the Council legislates for the exclusive benefit of sororities or fraternities in a partial and arbitrary way. However, his suggestion that representation should be "complete and equal" as in the Elections Commission is a clear indication that the writer is proposing that we abandon the election of the Student Council by direct vote of the Student Body and allow each fraternity, sorority, and independent



Miss Rodriguez



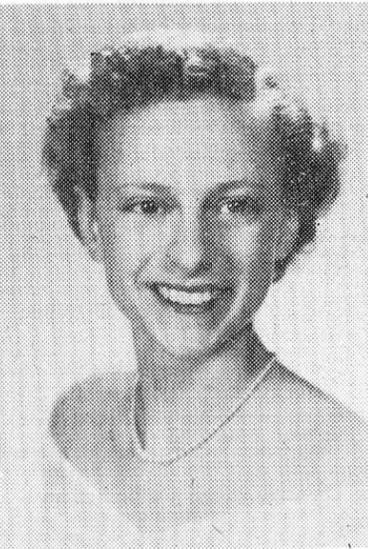
Mr. Thompson



Mr. Aydelotte



Miss Sudduth



Miss Storck

Phi Beta Kappa

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Mary Margaret Storck

Mary Margaret Storck won third place honors in the junior class in 1954. Her activities include Recording Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, Treasurer of Sans Souci, Band, YWCA, Circulation Manager of The Sou'wester, Treasurer of Women's Pan Olympics, and Biology Laboratory Assistant. Her name has appeared on the honor roll and dean's list. She also received an Honor Scholarship to Southwestern.

Mary Rodriguez

Mary Rodriguez received the William Spadow Scholarship last year in mathematics. She is a member of Torch, Chi Beta Phi, YWCA, Sans Souci, Pan-Olympics, and was 1953-54 Co-editor of the Lynx. She is also Commissioner of Publications, Editor of the Student Handbook, Vice-President of Voorhies Dorm Board, Corresponding-Secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi, and a cheerleader. This year she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Music By Former Professor Printed

The Passion according to St. Mark with English text and with ancient plainsong intonations, edited by Vernon Perdue-Davis, former Professor of Church Music, at Southwestern, has been published by Walter D. Moses and Company of Richmond, Virginia. The typesetting and printing was done by the Sisters of St. Mary's Convent, Wantage, England.

The first chanting of the Passion took place on Tuesday of Holy Week, 1953, at the Memphis Cathedral. The service was under the direction of Professors John H. Davis and Vernon Perdue-Davis, who were assisted by Southwestern students and faculty members. The liturgical choir also sang the St. Luke's Passion at the Cathedral during Holy Week, 1954.

A dance movement from the Ballet Suite (Pocohantas), also by Mr. Davis, will be performed in Memphis on Sunday, February 27. It will be part of a concert by the Memphis Youth Symphony at Ellis Auditorium. The program begins at 3:00 p.m.

News has been received of the forthcoming publication of one of Mr. Davis' piano pieces, "The Cedars of Winston." Orders for copies of this music and the St. Mark's Passion may be placed at the Lynx Bookstore.

Queen Elizabeth I of England was so ugly that she refused to have any mirrors in the palace.

group to select one of its members to serve on the Council, for this is precisely the basis of representation in the Elections Commission. Let us hasten to present three ideas in refutation.

Rejoinder to Argument 2

(1) Because the elected are always responsible to the electorate, if the Council is elected by the Student Body then each Council member is obliged to represent the interests of the entire Student Body. If the Council, on the other hand, is composed of representatives appointed by a Greek or independent organization, each Council member is obliged to represent the interest of his special group. Thus, in the first situation the purposes of all members are the same; but in the other situation, the purposes clash in discord. (2) It seems reasonable to suggest that direct election by the Student Body is "complete and equal" representation of that Body since all have an equal vote. But because there are differing numbers in the various Greek and independent organizations, it would hardly be equal representation of the Student Body to give each of those groups a seat on the Student Council. (3) The Student Body last Spring rejected the notion that it is best represented by fraternities, sororities, and independent groups when it took the Black Convention out of the hands of those groups and gave it to a committee appointed by the Council. LITTLE WONDER IN LIGHT OF ALL THESE REASONS THAT THE STUDENT BODY HAS GIVEN THE POWER TO "HAVE CONTROL OVER ALL ELECTIONS" TO THE COUNCIL AND NOT TO THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION. It is precisely because that the basis of the Council's constituency is more representative of the Student Body.

Because of the arguments here advanced, we urge you to concur as follows: (1) That the Student Council has acted within its authority. (2) That no "loss of individual freedom" has been incurred. (3) That the vote of the Student Body is most representative of that Body and should be maintained as the basis of determining the constituency of the Student Council.

Misinterpretation

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officials actions, the student body tends to lose interest in its government and political elections become popularity contests. As we shall see below, this week's discussion has brought forth several suggestion on these points.

Liberal Interpretation

Finally, it is not the action itself, but the conditions under which it was taken to which we object. When the Student Council voted to order the Elections Commission to void the first ballot, no mention was made of Article VII, Section 4. Indeed, the Council's presiding officer, when questioned the following day concerning the authority for the action, did not know of the Constitutional basis and could answer only that it didn't say they couldn't act as they did. There is no more liberal interpretation. THE COUNCIL THOUGHT IT HAD FULL POWER OVER EVERY BOARD AND COMMISSION, AND TOOK REFUGE BEHIND ARTICLE VII, SECTION 4 ONLY WHEN ITS AUTHORITY WAS QUESTIONED.

Several suggestions have grown out of thoughtful discussions this week. In order to keep the student body informed on the work of the Council, several students have requested the Sou'wester to report on every future meeting. This newspaper acknowledges the deficiency in this department during the first semester, and will remedy the situation immediately. Another suggestion is that campaigns should be waged in the Spring which will acquaint the students with the ideas and opinions of the candidates.

Some students have pointed out that the Student Council is both a legislative and a judicial body. In keeping with the principle of separation of powers, another body (perhaps the Honor Council) should have the power to interpret the Constitution. Others have requested the publication and distribution of the Constitutions and by-laws of all groups within the student government system.

This week's discussion has been thoughtful and, we trust, profitable.

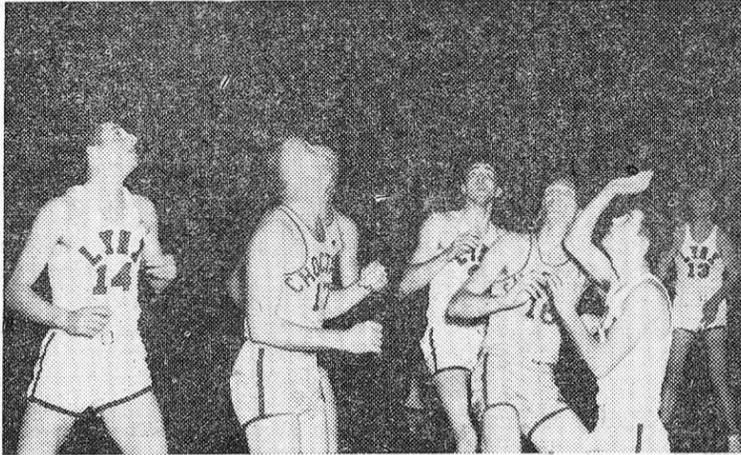
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Season's End Losing Streak Pushes Lynxcats Below .500

Southwestern's 66-50 loss to Mississippi College Tuesday night on the heels of a 62-59 loss to Sewanee last Saturday and an 81-71 drubbing by Arkansas State Monday night nullified all chances for Southwestern to have a winning basketball season. The record now stands at ten victories and twelve defeats, with Saturday's game with Howard here being the only remaining contest. Mississippi College and Howard Sessums were again just too much for the Lynx. Johnson's men played a control game but were unable to hit the basket against the tight Mississippi defense. The winners were unable to run up a big score, but they slowly and surely built up a margin which varied between 11 and 17 all during the second half. High-scoring Sessums was pressed closely by Bob Jackson and then Dave Kaylor so that he only made six field goals (only two in the first half), but he was able to make good on 14 of 20 charity pitches for a total of 26 points. He widened the margin of victory in the closing minutes when his dribbling loosened the Lynx defense.



WAIT A MINUTE: IT'S BOUND TO COME DOWN! Our heroes (L. to R.): Jim Winslow (14), Dick Gilliom (9), Billy Young (6), and Bob Jackson (13). —Photo by Graham Hicks

Individual Scores
Bob Jackson was the only local able to even hit in the double figures, but he played a fine game and tallied 19 points. Kaylor came off the bench to add nine, Winslow played a great game on the boards and made eight points on four field goals. Bill Young had eight and Gilliom six. Buster Carlisle was covered like a blanket and didn't make a point. The whole Lynx team had difficulty getting good shots over the towering visitors.

Henry and Lassiter followed Sessums with 12 points each for Mississippi College. The Southwestern Freshmen won their second game of the year in the preliminary over Pre-Medical School Team from U.T. Eddie Horton hit 20 points for the winners.

Southwestern plays its last game of the season Saturday night here against Howard of Birmingham. In the second game of the year Howard beat us 86 to 64 on the foreign court. During the Christmas vacation, however, the Lynx evened the score at the Jackson Invitational Tournament with an 87-73 thrashing.

The Lynx loss at Sewanee Saturday night was a heartbreaker as Southwestern outscored the Tigers 25 to 21 in the field goal department. The men in purple, however, made 20 of 29 free throws to the Lynx' nine of 18, and this accounted for the 62-59 margin. Jim Dezell, playing his last game in the Sewanee uniform, paced the winners with 20 points while Heppes and Allgood had 13 each. The South-

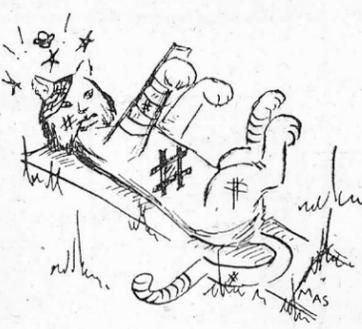
western scoring was well balanced but low with Winslow leading with 12, Young, Gilliom, and Jackson adding 10 each, and Kaylor and Carlisle having nine and eight respectively.

Arkansas State

In the Arkansas State loss Monday night, the Lynx were behind from the beginning but rallied at the end to cut the large State lead to only ten points. The Lynx trailed 49-34 at the half and were behind by 22 points at one time. The comeback of Southwestern was quelled when Winslow, Kaylor, and Jackson fouled out with valuable time remaining.

Jakie King, who almost won the game here with his second half surge, opened up earlier at Jonesboro with 18 points in the first half. He was high scorer in the game with 24. Bob Jackson led the Lynx with 17 in the first half and 21 for the contest. Ward and Gatlin had 17 and 16 for State, and Gilliom and Carlisle hit 13 each for the losers. The game was closely officiated with 49 fouls being called. Ward and McNece, Arkansas' two biggest boys, also left via the foul route. The free throw percentages show State hitting 21 of 31 and Southwestern hitting 27 of 44.

Basketball Schedule



- Birmingham So. 93—Lynx 82
- Howard 86—Lynx 64
- Lynx 71—Sewanee 63
- Ole Miss 83—Lynx 72
- Lynx 97—Davidson 63
- Lynx 79—Missouri Mines 75
- Westminster 70—Lynx 60
- Drury 83—Lynx 57
- Mississippi College 83—Lynx 66
- Lynx 87—Howard 73
- Lynx 73—Union 61
- Lynx 108—Millsaps 69
- Lynx 82—Arkansas State 78
- Union 95—Lynx 61
- Lynx 63—Delta State 61
- Lynx 81—Birmingham So. 57
- N. E. Louisiana 81—Lynx 77
- Mississippi College 74—Lynx 58
- Lynx 77—Millsaps 68
- Sewanee 62—Lynx 59
- Arkansas State 81—Lynx 71
- Mississippi College 66—Lynx 50

Sou'wester Financial Record Is Published

The Sou'wester will probably be only \$130 in debt for the first semester. When the semester report to the Publication Board was written, the actual debt was \$327.53, but advertisers owe approximately \$197 for first semester ads.

Total receipts amounted to \$1813.31, while the total expense was \$2140.84. Printing, including type, composition, and make-up, amounted to \$1745.74. Engraving cost \$217.94. Various other expenses including postage, photos, and supplies add up to \$177.16.

The business staff secured \$227 in special ads for the Gymnasium "Extra." More advertising is still needed for second semester. This means enthusiastic workers are needed on the business staff. Persons are also needed to learn the bookkeeping and managing job, so someone will be qualified to hold the position next year.

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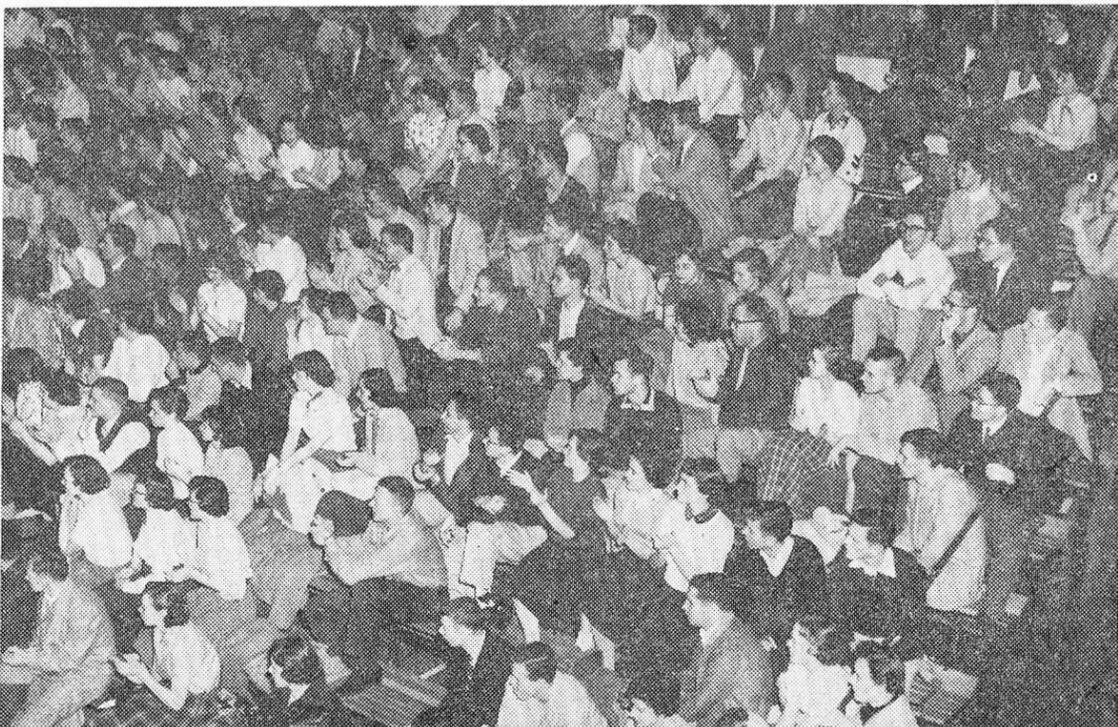
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—Photo by Graham Hicks

Naval Aviation Envoy Stops Here On Tour

Lieutenant Norman K. Green, from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, now on tour of Mid-Southern colleges and universities publicizing the Naval Aviation Cadet program, was on campus in the Lynx Lair on February 23, 1955.

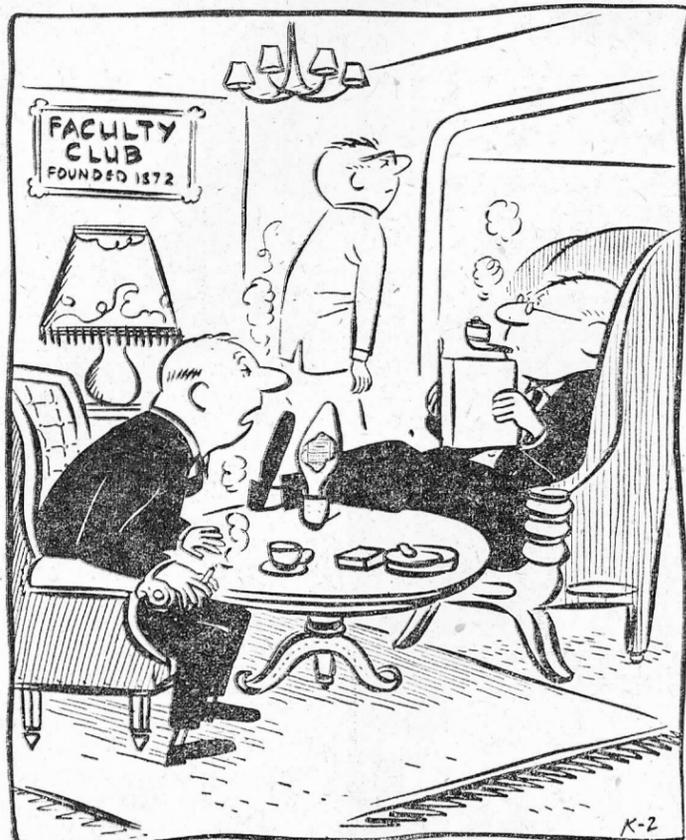
To qualify for the Navy's 18-month highly specialized aviation training program candidates must have completed 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of schooling, pass the flight aptitude and physical examinations, be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 25 and have not received final induction notice into any of the Armed Forces. Under the Navy's policy, a candidate may be enlisted any time within three months of his having completed the required number of hours. In this way a man will be exempt from Selective Service until after his completion of the required schooling. Under no conditions will candidates who are enlisted be ordered to active duty until after completion of this required schooling.

The year and a half flight training program, at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air," Pensacola, Fla., is divided into three phases, pre-flight school, basic flight, and advanced flight training.

In pre-flight the cadets are taught the fundamentals of aviation, in basic they receive actual flight instruction and in advanced they complete their training in either fighter or patrol type aircraft. Also upon completion of advanced training cadets are awarded their commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and are designated Naval Aviators.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibier



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Snarf. Would you mind removing your shoe?"

Clara Ann Marmann Joins Paper Staff

The Sou'wester staff has been changed slightly this semester. Emmett Buford, last semester's Managing Editor, resigned, and John Farris, who was News Editor, has taken his place.

A new addition to the staff is Feature Editor Clara Ann Marmann. She previously had been chosen as part of the staff, but due to illness did not attend college last semester. Now that she is back, she has assumed the responsibility of getting in those important front page stories.

Joanna Kindig, past Feature Editor, has changed to News Editor. Elaine Vickrey, Society Editor, and Eric Mount, Sports Editor, retain their positions as do Emory Johnson, Circulation Manager, Rachel Gobbel, Business Manager, and Don Carnes, Photographer. The editorship is still maintained by Dan Adams.

If you are new students and would like to be a reporter, or an old one who likes interesting work, see one of the aforementioned persons about a job. The Sou'wester needs you!

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