

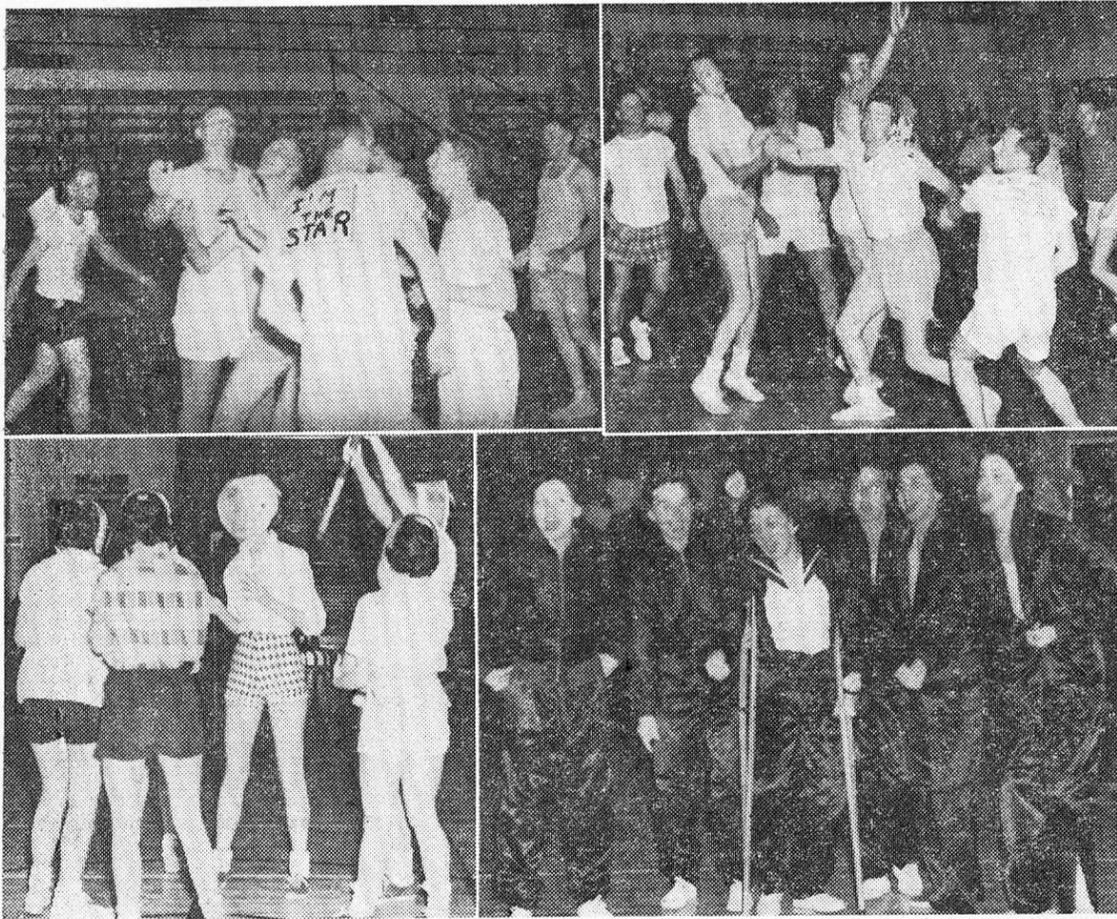
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Top left. I'M THE STAR! WHERE'S THE BALL? (l. to r.)—Rick Mays, Dave Simpson, Buck Wade, Bill Maybry, Mouse White, Jim Jones, Top right. OUT OF THE WAY CRUMBS. (l. to r.)—Mo Bollinger, Wade, Simpson, Jones, Taylor Reveley, Maybry, Tom Tosh. Bottom left. THE MASKED MARVELS.

(l. to r.)—Betty Russell, Jane Burns Campbell, Joan Womack (hidden), Kate Thompson, Sally Myhr Thomas, Sue Robinson, Bottom right. THE BLOOMER "GIRLS". (l. to r.)—Kathryn Hinds, Eleanor Bosworth, Bess Wolf, Madelyn Richardson, Joye Thompson, Ann Caldwell.

—Photos by Graham Hicks

Basketball Classic Helps PRC Drive

Monday night the versatility of our gym was proved when the PRC converted the main floor into a three-ring circus for the faculty-student basketball game. If you have ever seen thirty-seven monkeys in a big barrel, you still have missed something until you see this classic. The score is still a secret because during the scuffle we forgot to keep score.

The student team started out to be composed of the following, although several turned traitor to help the "athletic" profs: "Brains" Jones, "Sucker" Williamson, "Buzzie" Turner, "F. S." Simpson, "Ape" Wade, "Black Phantom" Higgason, "T" Tosh, "Mo" Bollinger, Jim "Gola" Gillis, and "Mouse" White.

The opponents were: T. Reveley, R. Mays, C. Diehl, B. Maybry, J. Embry, and were wearing signs like "Vive Le PRC," etc.

Refs Need Glasses

At the start of the game, the blind referees, Breezy and Billy, had to explain the finer points of the game to the "Brains," namely, the object and scoring of the game.

With formalities out of the way, the game began. We use the term "game" loosely. It was not actually a game, rather a panic, a spastic imitation of donkey baseball. Rules were thrown to the wind as the profs had as many as ten agents on the floor at one time. Men were constantly changing sides. So were the referees. At one point, a new

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Westminster News

There will be a worship service this Sunday night at 6:00 for those who do not attend the WF Conference at Na-Come this weekend.

this is it

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Choir Members Choose Fischer As New Prexy

George Fischer is the newly elected president of the Southwestern Singers. The choir met last week and chose the other following members to office: Secretary, Frances Van Cleave; Vice-presidents (in charge of robes), Jerry Wittmann, Don Morgan and Nancy Clements; Music Librarians, Sue Robinson, Sarah Jane Seissinger, and Diana Warren.

Concert Next Week

The choir and orchestra will present the annual spring concert Tuesday, May 3rd, at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock. They will perform the "Requiem" by Faure which the choir sang with the St. Louis Symphony last fall. Other numbers on the program are the "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude and the "Halleluja Chorus" by Beethoven.

Students Chosen To Represent Russia At Mock U. N. Meeting

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 28. (Special to the Sou'wester from the Vanderbilt Hustler)—Seven students from Southwestern at Memphis are attending sessions of the mock United Nations General Assembly which is convening here this week.

Southwestern delegates are Hajo Hug, Sue Carter, David Chang, Bill Barnett, Ken Silvey, John Nail, and Gerald Smith. The assembly is the big project of the year for the Vanderbilt chapter of the International Relations Club.

Discuss Two Issues

The meeting, which will be carried out in accordance with normal General Assembly procedure, will be largely devoted to the discussion of two problems of vital concern now: the admission of Red

China to the UN, and the problem of world disarmament.

The primary aim of these mock sessions is to familiarize college students with the problems faced by this international organization. Likewise, it is designed to show what can be and is sometimes accomplished through the UN to make for more amicable relations between world powers. Basically,

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Cater, McLean, Zbinden Elected Class Presidents

Officers have been elected by the 1955-56 Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes to serve during the coming year. There were fifty-five candidates nominated for the fifteen posts, and except for two offices where run-offs were necessary, all posts are full.

Lawrence Cater was elected president of the senior class of next year. Lawrence was president of his high school and has been vice-president of the Honor Council and also of the Elections Commission. He won over Bryan Smalley and Tom Tosh for this office.

Jim Turner won over Wayland Carlisle and Bill McAtee for the post of vice-president of the senior class. "Buzzy" has been active at Southwestern both in his fraternity, politics, and in school athletics.

Other Senior Officers

Ann Barr was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the senior class. She won over Judith Davenport and Jenny Hurst. Ann has been active in her sorority and in campus religious activities.

Sallie Myhr Thomas won over Marian Cobb, Geri Dozier, Dot Henning, and Joan Womack for the position of senior class student council representative. She has been active in all forms of sorority and campus activities.

Edith Jean Cooper defeated Edgar Crisler for the post of senior class publications representative. Among her laurels is her appear-

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KS To Announce Officers At Dance

Phi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will announce its 1955-56 officers tomorrow.

They will be presented at the Kappa Sigma Spring Dance to be held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Claridge. Phi's Swtheheart, Miss Robin Sprague, and the retiring Grand Master, Bil Barnett, will be guests of honor.

Bob Morris and his orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will be from nine until twelve.

Old Officers

Retiring officers and their dates are: Mr. Barnett with Miss Sprague, Grand Procurator John Lawhorn with Shirley Dickerson, Grand Master of Ceremonies Jim Turner with Marilyn Hammond, Grand Treasurer Ralph Turner with Dixie Howard, Grand Scribe Dan Adams with Tucker Hart, Guard Bob Jackson with Kakky Whitsit, and Guard Gerald Smith with Esther Jane Swartzfager.

Other Kappa Sigmas and their dates are: Jim Napier with Suzanne McCarroll, Jim Eikner with Lynn Sturges, Dick Gilliom with Edna Patton, Morris Reagan, with Harriet Byrd, Joe Rhodes with Faye Rice, Harrison Williamson with Elizabeth Rogers, and Buck Wade with Sarah Adams.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner.

Pre-registration Will Be Held Next Week

Pre-registration for the first semester of the 1955-56 session will be held next Monday through Wednesday, May 2, 3, 4, the dates specified in the College catalogue.

All faculty members have been asked to hold office hours for student consultation each morning during the period except when conducting class, and from 2:00 to 3:30 in the afternoons.

Class schedules for the fall term will be available in the registrar's office Monday morning. Students who will be juniors or seniors next semester are asked to take a copy to their major professor and work out a program under his guidance. Students who will be freshmen or sophomores next fall will go to their present faculty advisers for help in the selection of courses.

Each completed schedule should be signed by the student and the faculty member who helped prepare it, and deposited in the registrar's office promptly.

All schedules when completed and returned to the registrar's office will be numbered in the order of their receipt, and class sections will be filled beginning with the lowest numbered schedule.

Science Fair Brings Prospective Students To Southwestern Campus

An exacting study of the embryology of a frog and an inexpensive Newtonian reflector telescope won two first place awards for Germantown students Thursday night, April 21, when the Memphis Civitan Club's first Science Fair opened at Southwestern.

The other two firsts in the senior division went to students at Miss Hutchison's school and Bolton high school.

Selected by twenty-four judges from four hundred biology physics exhibits by Memphis and Shelby County boys and girls were: Frog Embryology, a study by Henry Warner Bowden, 16-year-old sophomore at M. C. Williams School at Germantown, with twenty specimens from an egg to a four-legged tadpole; a telescope by Kent Demuth of Cordova, an 18 year old senior at M. C. Williams, with liberal use of cardboard and glass; mitosis, cell division and reproduction in detailed steps by Katie Martin of iMss Hutchinson's; and an entire process in etching aluminum trays by Marguerite Thomas, a 17-year-old Rosemark girl who is a senior at Bolton high school.

Special Award

A special first place award went to Harold Kurstedt, Jr., of the Army depot on Airways, a Christian Brothers high school student. He constructed a huge model of a uranium-235 atom.

The science fair was open from Thursday evening through Saturday. Dr. Clinton L. Baker served as Fair chairman.

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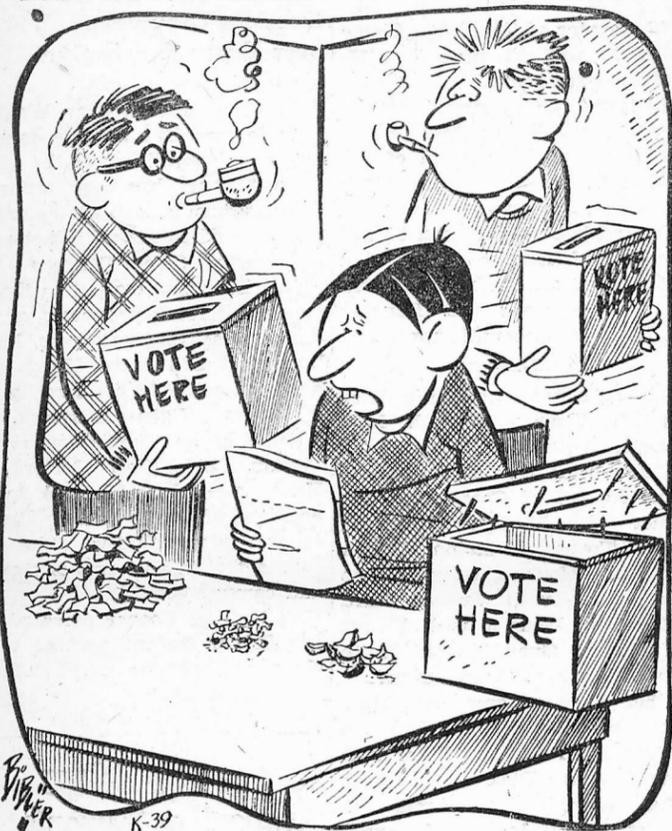
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"48 gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings, and 3 votes in this one—boy! The Sou'wester sure got people interested in THIS election."

Much Expected of New Editor

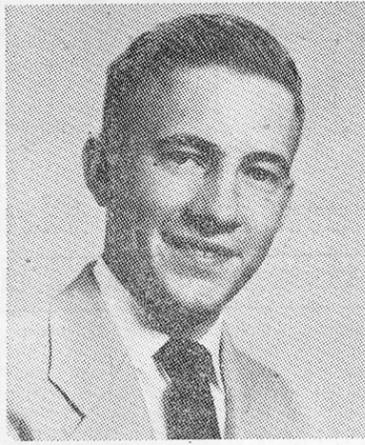
The top publications jobs for next year are now being filled.

We are particularly anxious to have the new Sou'wester editor chosen at once. The five issues remaining will give next year's chief an opportunity to get the feel of the work before the seniors graduate.

Many of this year's staff members will return next fall. Their experience will do much to ease the burden of the incoming editor. Other aid will come from the strong foundation built by the business staff this year, the more comprehensive system of news gathering, and the monetary reward granted.

Lest the picture seem too rosy, we should remind the prospective applicants of some things which will be expected of the editor. The Sou'wester this year has set several records, but there is no reason why next year's paper shouldn't surpass these. The money paid is not intended as a salary. In fact, if the work is done only adequately, the gift amounts to less than 20c an hour. The feature department, which has been the paper's backbone, loses all but one of its members. Reader interest will depend upon their replacements. And several new projects have been undertaken which, if they are to be of benefit to the college, must be followed up next year.

We look forward to welcoming the new editor and urge students to file for all the publications posts. Both the Sou'wester and the Lynx need people with ambition and new ideas.



Senior President Cater

Class Officers

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ance on the Dean's list.

Of the 104 members of the new senior class, 62 cast their ballots in this election. This represents 59% of the class.

Junior Class

In the junior class elections, Billy McLean defeated Eric Mount and Lewis Bledsoe for the presidency. Billy has been a member of the honor council, and is captain of this year's golf team.

Run-offs were necessary to decide between Dick Crawford and George Gracey for the post of vice-president of the junior class. Jimmy Higgason and John Crabtree were eliminated on previous ballots. The results of the run-offs will be announced shortly.

Jane Burns Campbell won over Mim Heard and Mary Lewis Myatt for the office of secretary-treasurer of the junior class. She has been secretary of the honor council, and has made the honor roll and the Dean's list.

Harriette Mathewes defeated Diane Worthington for junior class student council representative. For the post of publications representative of the junior class, Joanna Kindig won over Connie White.

There are 142 members of the new junior class, of which 76 voted. This amounts to approximately 54% of that class.

Sophomore Class

Louis Zbinden is the new president of the sophomore class. He won over Dick Dortch, Andy Gandy, and Buddy Whiteaker for this post. Louis was president of his freshman class this year.

Mike Cody defeated Dick Baldwin, Bob Booth, Harrison Williamson, and Bobby Rose for the vice-presidency. He was vice-president of the freshman class.

Neville Frierson, who won over Sarah Adams, Sara Lee Ford, Mary Hassell, Sue Robinson, and Mary Jane Smalley, is the new sophomore class secretary-treasurer. Polly Howie, who won over Jane Barr, Nancy Carter and Betty Chalmers, is the new student council representative. There was a runoff for the post of publications representative between Emory Johnson and Mary Jane Lee. Eugene McKenzie, Joe Rhodes, and Paul Thompson were eliminated on previous ballots.

Of the 190 eligible voters in the 1955-56 sophomore class, 120 cast their ballots. This represents a 63% vote.

Only 258 voted out of the 436 eligible voters. This is 59% of all eligible in the three classes.

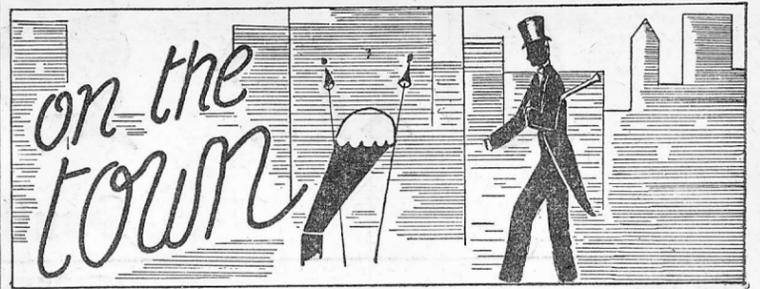
Basketball Classic

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man, Andy Gandy, came galloping onto the floor from the sidelines.

The Student Terror, Higgason, came out of wraps to save the game for the students but turncoat Gillis ripped his mask before he could flip the pill into the hoop.

Goofy Profs

The crazy mixed up cheerleaders that hooted for the opposition were: Doc Rhodes, Money Martin, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Mays. They continued to holler for a losing cause long after the students



with Scott Byrd

Tarry not in your squalid garret room. The bright lights and excitement of Memphis beckon. Forget that term paper. Forget that eight week test. You are young; you are healthy; you are insane to go ON THE TOWN!

The movie locales this week are almost fantastically varied, if not fantastically interesting. "Filmed at white heat . . . at the bottom of Desire street!" is NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED at the Warner. According to the ads: "Mobsters . . . muscle-men and their molls were living high off the honeysuckle . . . till the law moved in to blast them out!" The screen play is by Orville H. Hampton and Lewis Metzger, not Tennessee Williams.

Adults Only

The other typical American film this week is THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE at the State. If you are an Adult Only, be sure and attend. I generally like my movies either well-done or rare, but I enjoyed this one raw. Glenn Ford is excellent as the teacher who discovers the best in his students, and Margaret Hayes is fine as the teacher who brings out the worst. Really, it's quite good.

Ann Baxter plays a beaded baggage on the prowl in Paris in BEDEVILED at the Palace. Steve Forrest as a pre-priest is her victim. If you're going to France this summer, it might give you some ideas.

The Italian end is held up by THREE FORBIDDEN STORIES at the Ritz. It tells how three young women wind up in beds (as the result of an accident which places the three and their varying pasts in the same hospital). Eleanor Rissi stars.

Happy, Happy Africa

Africa is the locale for UNTAMED at the Malco. It's about the settlement of South Africa 100 years ago by the Boers. The stars include Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan and Rita Moreno. It's meant to be "Africolossal," which may mean more to you than it does to me.

Filmed in New Zealand, LAND OF FURY at the Plaza features Laya Raki as a Maori dancer which sounds delightful. Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns are also on hand.

The Strand offers a view of Palestine in DAY OF TRIUMPH, which is based on the life of Christ. The 400 ministers who previewed it were quite enthusiastic. It stars Lee J. Cobb.

To fit in with this week's travel motif, the Metropolitan Opera Company will perform THE BARBER OF SEVILLE (May 4) and LA BOHEME (May 5). Lily Pons will be featured in BARBER, along with singers Robert Merrill and Jerome Hines. Jan Peerce and Dorothy Kirsten are the leads in BOHEME.

Closer to home, George Rank (not to be confused with J. Arthur) will lead "The band that plays for the stars" through its paces at the Peabody Skyway. And at the auditorium the SPEBSQSA will proudly present a gigantic contest for Barber Shop Quartets on April 30.

More Music

Ever closer to home, will be the music recitals this weekend at the College of Music. Marilyn Stowers on Friday night will include The Appassionata Sonata of Beethoven, and on Sunday Clea Hickey will do the Sonata, Opus 143, of Schubert. This will all be done with a piano, of course, and they cost NOTHING.

Right here on the campus next Tuesday, the Memphis Civic Ballet will perform "The Elements" and excerpts from "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides," "Scheherazade," and other classic ballets in Hardie Auditorium. The public is invited.

So there you are—to New Zealand and back, by way of Paris, New Orleans, and Africa. A sight to warm the heart of James Fitzpatrick. But what am I going to do? I'm staying in bed. You go ON THE TOWN!

showed their protest by booing at every yell. Profs are persistent cusses.

The girls also provided some goofy antics at the half-time when the Bloomers played the all-stars. The all-stars, composed of Deno The all-stars, composed of Deano Thompson, Sallie Thomas, Betty Russell, Joan Womack, Sue Robinson, and Jane Campbell, stopped an attempt by the faculty to attain athletic perfection on the hardwood. The faculty, led by profs Bosworth, Wolf, Richardson, Thompson, Hinds, and "Pooh" Cald-

YWCA To Sell Note Cards

The YWCA is going to sell note cards with engraved pictures of Palmer Hall on the front. The cards will be sold next week in the cloister. Also the cards can be obtained from members of the Y. The price is \$1.00 a box. The money will be used to support the Y's Greek war orphan and to help with other projects.

well, resorted to tricks even the If you missed the classic this year, you'd better get there for the next one. It isn't every day you see the profs being "swell guys."



—Photo courtesy of Commercial Appeal

EARL BROWN PRESENTS roses to the new Kappa Alpha rose, **MARYMAX WILLIAMSON** at an open house honoring the new officers and the rose. Earl was named as the new President.

Poochie's Patter

with Ted Bear

The threat of academic failure has forced our fair columnist to again call for a substitute. We wonder if she will ever grace our tabloid again. How will we go to bed at night not knowing the week's goings on? Not that we are social butterflies, but merely terrific gossipers.

The KA's managed to survive through the tree-destroying rain Saturday night and present a crazy Bacchus Ball under a tremendous champagne glass. We may be biased, but we liked it.

KS Dance

The K Sigs will bop and jazz Saturday at the Claridge. Bob Morris will provide the muzak since Dorsey and the gang couldn't be here this time. Joe Rhodes, Met Opera singer, WILL NOT SING.

Poochie couldn't be reached for any further info. We could start a rumor or two but there are too many of those anyway.

Visitors on the campus last week were: Helen Clark, Gale King, Al Vreeland, Archie Whingham, George Gibson, Jr., of Chatahoochee, Florida; Suzanne Files, Parkdale, Arkansas; Carolyn Clark, Margaret Havron, Caroline Robinson, Nashville; Carol Burbour, Henry Polk, of Spring Hill, Alabama; Mary Dukes, Sue Aikin, Mobile; Mrs. D. F. Crumpton, Jr., and D. H. Edington, Jr. of Spring Hill were the chaperones of the group from Mobile and Spring Hill.

More Visitors

Another very important visitor was on the campus early in the week to see Jim Branch and Tom Buford. It was a peacock from Overton Zoo.

Remember, studying is more important than society so if you have the urge to associate, kill it. We must prepare ourselves to face the world.

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PRC's Fund Drive Deserves Support

By Hajo Hug

(The PRC Drive has been extended through next week.)

The facts are that the old people, pensioners, families with many children and low income, chronically sick people, and political prisoners in East Germany are in great need for certain medical supplies, particularly the wonderful Penicillin and Streptomycin. The trouble of these people is different to anyone's under the same circumstances in Western countries.

First, their pension is not sufficient because of the low level of the East German money. Second, sick and old people are of no value under the new regime. It would be foolish in the eyes of the Communists who control the sale of medicines to enable them to live longer when they can be used no longer for the state.

Third, no help at all is granted to politically unwanted people, "Capitalists," as they are named with greatest condemnation. These people are blacklisted by local bureaus of the Communist party, the SED (Socialist Uniformed Party of Germany); most of them for expressing their negative opinion about government. This legally ranks as a treason, a top crime. And fourth, to a great extent the pressure on soul through social non-respect and hopelessness prevents sanation of the sickness. I believe this point most important and repeat it therefore: **FOR THESE WE ARE THE LAST HOPE!**

Right on the spot let me bring the urge to you: help and give in the name of Jesus Christ. Because for these we are the last hope, let us give as we name ourselves Christians following the order of that man of Nazareth who has given us the greatest, most beautiful and hardest instruction: "Love one another as I have loved you."

When you do that I will not be afraid about the result of this drive.

Universe Called 'Genuinely Fine'

by Scott Byrd

In **Hotel Universe**, Philip Barry has taken the old thought that we are chained to the past, and so prevented from forging ahead, by the fact that our memory of the past is largely illusion, and that if we can once relive the past in all its stark truth, we recover our faith in the present.

Spell Is Cast

Through the device of a mysterious old man, the father of one of a group of disillusioned young people gathered in a villa by the sea, Barry has arranged to have a spell cast over all these discontents through which each one relives the true past and so finds happiness, freedom, and a return of lost faith.

There are many beautiful and lustrous passages in the play along with some triteness, and the performance also contained much that was extremely fine. The success of the play depends, perhaps, more that most, upon a unity of acting. This was not always achieved, but almost every actor contributed an individually strong performance.

One remembers the play chiefly for certain very fine moments—the scene in which the three men relive their boyhood, for instance. The tensely moving scene in which Pat (Rick Jordan) tells Ann (Margaret Jenkins) of the girl who died. The complete conviction and pathos in the scene in which the old man (Kirk Osoinach) brings back to the actress (Carolyn Marsh) an evening as it really was, and her final disgust in flight. The brilliant moment when Alice (Mary Jane Smalley) walks in her sleep and allows her whole being to be seen into. And the tender scene in which Ann and Pat relive their first meeting.

Special Note

As I have said, the whole cast was strong. Particular applause is due (as I seem to have already indicated) to Carolyn Marsh and Mary Jane Smalley. Thanks also to Rick Jordan, Margaret Jenkins, Jim Eikner, Malcolm Whatley, Katherine Currie, Kirk Osoinach, Joe Wharton, and especially to Director Ray Hill for a genuinely fine evening at the theatre.

The general feeling throughout the play is that of the infinite possibilities of life, and the feeling of the production was of the also fine possibilities of the Southwestern Players.

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S'westerners Attend WF Nacome Retreat

Southwestern students left today to attend the state Westminster Fellowship retreat at Camp Nacome, near Nashville. The principal speaker for the retreat will be Dr. Hendrick Gabel of Vanderbilt. He will give three major talks on the theme of the retreat, "Jesus Christ is God."

There will be five discussion groups: The Concept of God, led by Dr. John Compton of Vanderbilt; Aspects of the Ecumenical Movement, led by "Mac" McIver from Richmond; The Christian Church and the Red Deal in China, led by Dr. R. P. Richardson; The Church of Worship, led by Dr. Taylor Reveley, and Meaningful Personal Devotions, led by Reverend Gene E. Caniarrari of First Presbyterian Church, Ripley, Tennessee. There will be a WF workshop for WF officers.

S'western Representatives

"Representatives from a number of seminaries will attend the retreat. Southwestern students attending this retreat are: Girls, Wanda Beaver, Joan Womack, Jerry Wittmann, Dot Henning, Sue Robinson, Anita Horn, Mary Ann Breese, Nan Schaeffer, Nancy Carter, Betty Russell, Linda Hardesty, Robin Sprague, Amanda Schmitt, Sara Lee Ford, Jane Barr, Nancy Clements, Anne Hixon, Louise Morrison, Nancy Calvin, Lorraine Rayburn, Polly Howie, Libby Shaifer, Gayle Clark, Marian McClelland, Diana Warren, Mary Jane Crutcher, Betsy Bell, Nancy Howe, Sallijane Dickerson, Bennie Ann Haven, Sue Carter, Stella Wilson, Ann Barr, Florence Zeigler.

Boys attending will be Dick Baldwin, George Harmon, David Kaylor, John Crabtree, Bob Dickey, John Wiese, John Quinn, Louis Zbinden,

UN Meeting

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though, it demonstrates the functioning of the UN General Assembly as it works rather ineffectively, hindered by vetoes, walkouts, and similar demonstrations.

It offers delegates, who may be representing ideologies far from their own convictions, an insight into the reasons behind some of the foreign viewpoints, and creates some amount of toleration in the delegates for other opinions.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the entire meeting will be the proposing and counterproposing, objecting, and counterobjecting carried on between Russia and her satellites and the United States and other western nations. Southwestern will represent Russia, while David Lipscomb College will be the United States.

Betsy Bell Tops YWCA Officers

The Y.W.C.A. elected officers for the coming year at the April meeting. The new officers and cabinet are: President—Betsy Bell; Vice-President—Jerry Wittmann; Secretary—Harriet Matthews; Treasurer—Barbara Lovett; Chaplain—Robin Sprague; and PRC Representative—Betty Fay Hand.

The Chairmen are as follows: Social—Emory Johnson, Janice Boyden; Social Service—Sue Robinson, Edith Jean Cooper; Membership—Joan Womack; Music—Jo Williams; and Publicity—Anne Hixon and Carolyn Caldwell.

The last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 10.

Bob Kaufman, Henry Williamson, Eric Mount, Jr., Tom Huff, Richard Teaford, Graham Hicks, Robert McClelland, Don Williamson, Don Parker, Sonny Colvert, Truman Nabors, and James Smith.

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Tennis Team Adds 6th and 7th Wins, Ole Miss and Memphis State Fall Prey

The Lynx netters dropped the first match of their home series, but came back with a vengeance to take the next two and run their record to 7-3.

Six strong men drifted in from the never-never lands of Mississippi, and proceeded to run the half dozen Lynx out of the wire enclosure. Walker Welford and Rapid Robert Rogers were the only Zoo-Men to tally, the former outlasting Bill James, 8-10, 9-7, 6-4, and the latter out-hitting Fred Abraham to the tune of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Buford and Morris were on the road to winning the number one doubles when the sun disappeared behind the KA house, and our two weary heroes stole away to the MESS hall.

Old Miss Mashed

Several days later, another Mississippi aggregation followed the footpaths to civilization and endured a 7-2 shellacking led by No. 1, Capt. Thomas Bright Buford, who took Tom Elliot like he was a hamburger. Southwestern proceeded to win all but one of the singles and one of the doubles. Fun was had by all.

Next Southwestern moved across to the other side of the tracks for a match with our "friendly" rival, Memphis Agricultural State. Again our No. 1, Buford, played like there was food bet on the match, and sent the FFA's number one home to polish some old trophies. As the dust cleared away, Southwestern stood atop the heap with the score 6-2 clutched in their overdeveloped right hands.

Independent-Kappa Sig Team Leads Softball

In one of the strongest intramural softball leagues in many a year the Independents-KS's are in first place with five wins and one loss. SAE has lost one, but has won only four, and therefore is in second place. ATO and SN are third and fourth respectively. The standings are:

Ind.-KS	5-1
SAE	4-1
ATO	4-2
SN	3-3
PIKA	0-4
KA	0-5

The only loss for the Independents-KS combination came in a 3-2 defeat by SAE, probably the best game of the year. Wiese was the winning pitcher over Williamson. In other games of the past couple of weeks, SAE beat PiKA 29-5 in a free-hitting game, Sigma Nu beat KA 20-16 in another wide open game. Ind.-KS won over PiKA by forfeit, SAE beat KA in another squaker 10-8, Sigma Nu beat ATO 16-9, Ind.-KS came from way behind to beat KA 20-28, ATO beat SAE 12-7, Sigma Nu won a forfeit from PiKA, Ind.-KS beat Sigma Nu 11-8, Ind.-KS beat ATO 12-7, ATO eat PiKa 36-0, SAE beat Sigma Nu 10-9, Ind.-KS beat Sigma Nu 10-2, and ATO beat KA 20-9.

The second round has begun and the season will be over on May 12.

Lynx Lose Two Diamond Games

Howard College of Birmingham piled up a 13-run inning to defeat the Southwestern Lynx on the baseball field here at Southwestern last week. The game finally ended with having scored 21 runs to the 4 mustered by the Lynx.

The visitors assaulted the two Lynx hurlers for 18 hits, three of them home runs, while Southwestern could get but five scattered safeties. Of these Lee, Bowen, and Young hit singles. The only big blow for the Lynx came on John Dunlap's homer with one aboard in the ninth.

Rose Injures Neck

For Howard Bill Hawkins and Dick Haggard touched freshman Bobby Rose for homers in the seventh. Rose had to leave the game in the seventh with a neck injury. Coach Johnson of the Lynx brought in Neil Denley to relieve and he met only more of the same punishment from the booming Howard bats. The other Howard home run came in the eighth when Joe Roberson hit one out past the terrace in right field.

high jump. Mike Cody also took six points with a second in both the mile and two mile runs.

The winning pitcher for Howard was Bill Fish, who helped his cause considerably with three hits for five trips to the plate.

Errors in the Southwestern infield once again caused the downfall of the pitching staff in critical moments, even though the Howard bats were tagging the ball regularly.

Tigers Win

Southwestern battled Memphis State to a standstill for 10 full innings of good college baseball before succumbing to the Tigers in the bottom of the 11th. The game was won on a slice tripple down the left field line by left-handed batter W. C. Howell. His blow was followed by that long fly into left field that gave him time to tag up and score after the catch to win.

State scored in the first inning only to see the Lynx from across town tie it up in the fourth. From there they battled tooth and nail for seven more innings before State could push across the winning run.

The game saw some good pitching as Rose for the Lynx walked only four while striking out a like number. Cleary for the Tigers walked five but could fan only one.

Seven Hits

Southwestern collected seven hits. Big Jim Gillis got a triple and a single for the Lynx to drive

Ole Miss Linksters Edge Varsity In Close Match

Tuesday afternoon, April 26, the golf team lost a close match, 10-8, to the University of Mississippi linksters. Lewis Cully of Ole Miss fired a one over par 71 over the Colonial Country Club course to cop medalist honors and also beat our number 1 man Frank Cothran, who had a 77, 2½.

Bob Travis of Ole Miss took three points from Lewis Bledsoe with a 76 to Bledsoe's 81. Cully and Travis teamed up to beat Cothran and Bledsoe 2-1. Billy McLean could manage no better than a tie 1½-1½ with Willis Connell of Ole Miss as McLean used 79 blows to 77 for Connell. Skip Schoneburg played fine golf in beating Bill Hamilton 3-0. Schoneburg shot a 77 and Hamilton an 82. McLean and Schoneburg teamed up to down Connell and Hamilton 2-1.

in their lone run. The other five hits were scattered among Jones, Dunlap, Gandy, Street, and Rose.

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