

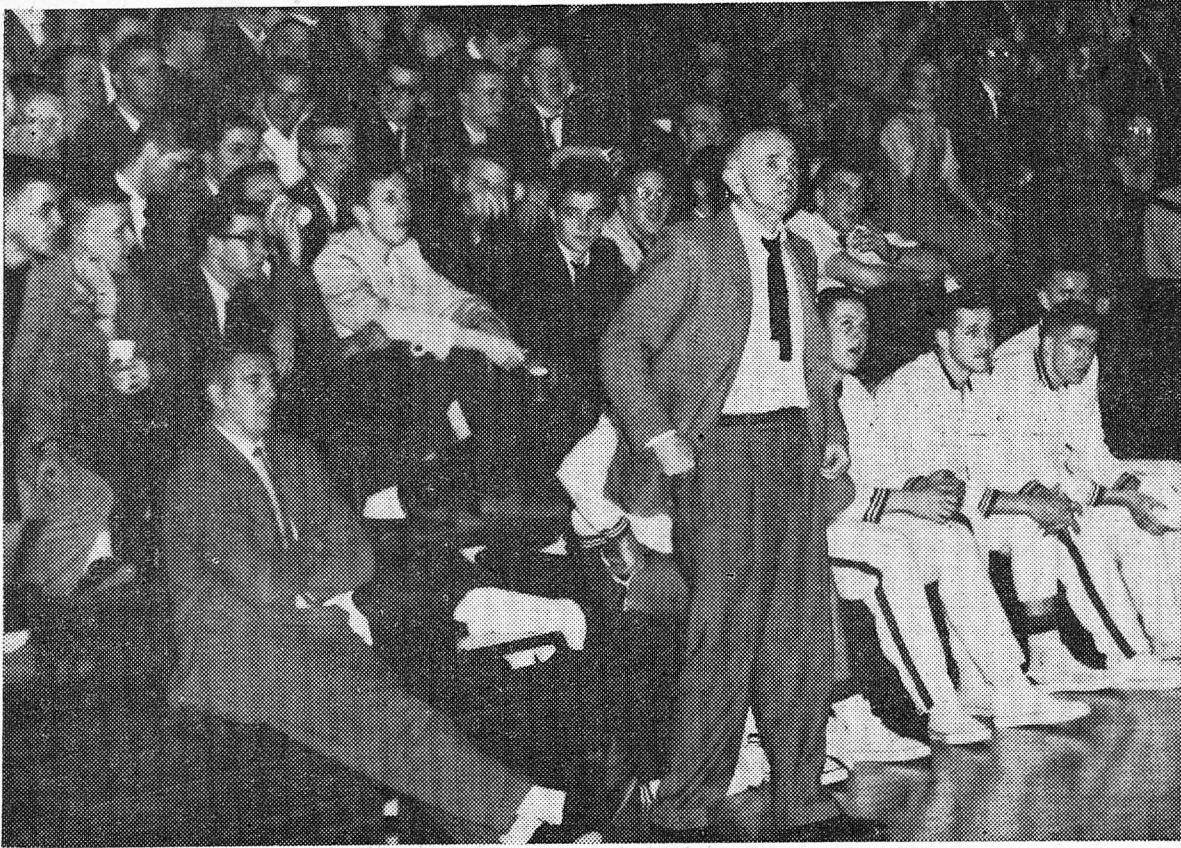
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UP AND DOWN LIKE A WINDOW-SHADE was Sewanee Coach Lon Varnell during the Southwestern-Tiger brawl at Mallory Gymnasium Wednesday night. Coach Varnell, literally a one-man side-show, was the center of attraction all night. (See page 4 for story.)

Blood Donors Needed For Former Student

This coming month Miss Joanne Hunt is to undergo surgery. She will need blood transfusions. Several Southwestern students have already donated blood, and others have volunteered. However, much more blood will be needed, if possible, before the first of March. Donations are made through the Baptist Hospital Blood Bank, located on the ninth floor. All who so desire are urged to donate.

A physical examination will be given to all prospective donors. This is to make certain that one's blood is suitable for transfusions and that the donor himself is physically fit. The examination is brief but thorough, consisting of checking blood pressure and the blood itself. The blood type is irrelevant as other than Miss Hunt's can be exchanged by the Blood Bank.

An appointment can be made by calling the Blood Bank at Baptist Hospital. The process will take no more than thirty minutes and anyone needing transportation may contact Calvin Hurst, who lives in Robb Hall. It will be necessary for students under twenty-one to have written permission from their parents.

Political Discussions Sponsored By SC

The Student Council has announced that it is holding a series of discussions on the 1960 presidential elections. The idea was advanced by Dean Alfred O. Canon. The discussions will be based on the current publication *Politics 1960*. A chapter will be taken each week for the next ten weeks. Leading the discussions will be professors and student political science majors.

Politics 1960, which may be purchased in the Adult Education Center, is composed of a series of articles on current politics. It centers around the coming presidential elections. Many Southwestern students will vote for the first time in a presidential election this year. The Student Council hopes that the program will give these new voters more insight into the politics and political issues of the day.

The meetings will be held on Thursday evenings in the Indian Room of the Catherine Burrow Refectory. They will begin at 5 p.m., lasting approximately one hour.

There is a strong possibility that a campus-wide Democratic Party primary will be held in the spring.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, Feb. 19—Beauty Review—7:30-10:30—Hardie
Saturday, Feb. 20—ZTA Formal—8:00-12:00—Hotel King Cotton.
Monday, Feb. 22—Girls' Basketball
Tuesday, Feb. 23—Girls' Basketball
Thursday, Feb. 25—Girls' Basketball
Friday, Feb. 26—Freshman Class Party, Eta Sigma Phi Dinner—5:00



Baumgarten Receives Zeta English Award

Zeta Tau Alpha announced in chapel Wednesday the winner of its annual English Award: Bette Baumgarten. Bette received a grant of fifty dollars from Zeta for her outstanding work in the English department. The money may be used to purchase books.

Bette, a junior Tri-Delta from Memphis, is an English major, and plans to teach after graduation and possible graduate school. She is known around campus for her artistic work as well as for her literary work. As head of the poster committee, she draws countless posters to adorn campus trees, and she is cartoonist for *The Sou'wester*. She is an active member of Stylus, which she serves as Managing Editor. Bette is president of the Spanish Club, Historian of her sorority.

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Lynx-Sponsored Beauties To Grace Hardie Tonight

FIVE LYNX BEAUTIES, SIX FAVORITES WILL BE CHOSEN FOR YEARBOOK

Southwestern's most beautiful women will appear in Hardie Auditorium tonight, February 19, at the yearly Beauty Revue, sponsored by the LYNX. From the thirty-three entrants, representing the five college sororities and the Independent Women, five will be picked by the judges as Southwestern Beauties, and six as Southwestern Favorites. Which are which will not be known until the college annual, the LYNX, comes out in the spring.

"Crown Ball" Given By Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its "Crown Ball" this Saturday night, February 20, in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton. Dickie Lee's Band will play for the dancing from 8:00 til 12:00. The Crown theme, will be carried out in the decorations, with glitter-covered crowns centering the tables. A breakfast for the members and pledges and their dates will be held after the dance at the home of Patti Gill.

The retiring officers and their dates are: President, Nelly Gallo-way and Wes Busbee; Vice president Charlotte Hogsett and Ronnie Holland; Secretary, Carolyn Orr and Gerald Holter; Treasurer, Genda Taylor and Sam Drash; Historian, Sandra Sholder and escort; Ritual Chairman, Dottie McCaleb

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Members of the LYNX staff state that the program this year promises to be one of the best of its kind Southwestern has ever had. One new added improvement is a ramp which will extend from the stage down the center aisle in Hardie Auditorium so that the entrants may be better seen by the audience. Decorations for the event will be looking toward the spring season. Allen Reynolds will introduce the contestants and be general Master of Ceremonies, and Carol Bradshaw will provide a musical background.

Undergraduates Lead List

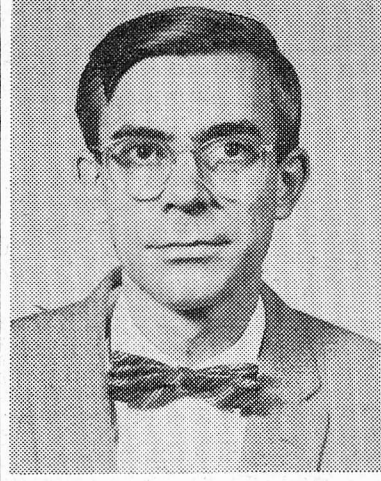
Freshmen and Sophomores head the list of beauties, with eleven being entered from each class. Six juniors and five seniors complete the slate. The girls, listed after the group they represent, are as follows:

Entrants

AOPI—Carolyn Atkinson, Sandra Clayton, Blair Gilmer, Jeanne Ligon, Betty Scates, Marilyn Smith; Chi O—Sheri Alexander, Janie Allen, Lyde Ella Conner, Gay Greve, Martha Myatt, Mary Joy Pritchard; DDD—Ann Fumbanks, Betsy Henderson, Connie Kitley, Mary Regen, Janet Thomas, Barbara White; KD—Brenda Blackshear, Rachael Clothier, Nelle Nuckolls, Becky Piggott, Joan Warren, Sandy Winter; ZTA—Donna Dortch, Helen Jackson, Patsy Loeb, Laura Smith, Anne Webster, Mimmye Wilson; Independent Women—Sumer Ertur, Lilliane Moreau, Lois Van Patten.

Admission

Admission for the program, which will start at 7:30 P.M. is 25c. Proceeds will go to the Annual fund. Tickets will be available at the door.



Dr. Van Middlesworth

Nuclear Testing, Disarmament Subjects of ODK Discussion

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, sponsored a forum on Nuclear Testing and Disarmament last night, February 18th, from 6:30 to 8:00 in Hardie auditorium.

Members of the forum were Dr. Thomas Lowry, moderator; Dr. Ross Pritchard, Associate Professor of International Studies; Dr. David Amacker, Professor of Political Science; and Dr. Lester Van Middlesworth, of the University of Tennessee Medical School.

O.D.K. member, Jack Thompson, introduced the participants and the forum commenced.

Leading off the discussion, Dr. Pritchard spoke on disarmament in the past and what may be encountered in the future as the world approaches general disarmament. He discussed the Washington Naval Conference, the Kellogg—Briand Pact, and then went on to speak of the attempts being made in the

United Nations for a general disarmament.

The more compact field of Nuclear Disarmament, per se, was presented by Dr. Amacker. He gave a history of thoughts on the topic and then discussed it pro and con.

The third speaker of the evening, Dr. Van Middlesworth, spoke of the biological effects of radiation on the human body.

The floor was then opened to questions.

Fellowships And Assistantships Available For Graduates In Social Science Fields

Opportunities for graduate study in the fields of Sociology and Anthropology for the academic year 1960-61 are now available in numerous schools throughout the country on terms most attractive to those desiring advanced study in these specified fields. Among those being offered this year are fellowships and assistantships in Anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, with stipends ranging from \$1800 to \$2000 per year.

These grants apply to Research and Teaching Assistantships and Fellowships in Structural Linguistics. Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, with special emphasis on departmental research in Sociology and Anthropology, has available for 1960-61, University Fellowship stipends ranging from \$1000 to \$2400 per academic year, James B. Duke Fellowships for

\$3000 per year, University and Graduate Scholarships for \$500 to \$2000 per year, Graduate Assistantships for teaching and other general assistance to staff members for \$800 to \$2000 per academic year, and Research Assistantships for qualified graduate students amounting to \$400-\$2400 per year. For further information write the Dean of the

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Lo, A brave new semester. And here are some words of comfort if you were one of those who searched the pass lists in vain — no one will remember you were in their class anyway. But those not having nerve enough to boldly face the pass list were beginning to be plagued by insecure little

thoughts like wonder if I should be coming to this class after all. But thanks to the glories of the I B M we have been blessed by grades. You begin to wonder why S.W. can't be a little more progressive and abolish these silly grades.

However grades have drifted somewhat into the background since the great rise of the democratic spirit in the boys' dorms. Reliable sources have informed the general public that thoughtful and interested young men are eagerly considering the carefully selected slate of candidates confronting them (or perhaps confronting isn't the right word at all.)

Sororities on campus are preparing for the initiation of pledges. Kappa Delta will held its second degree ceremony Friday afternoon. Monday night the Chi Omegas held their annual pledge banquet and the following honors were announced: Jane Cunningham is best pledge, Susan Fullilove has been selected model initiate and Sissy Means was chosen G.H.J.F. The best scrapbook award went to Kitty Crow. Bibba Holland is the pledge who accumulated the largest number of activity points and the active with the most activity points is Anne Atkinson.

The AOPi initiation was held last night. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Peabody for the actives and new initiates. Afterward their dates joined them for dancing at the Skyway.

The ZTA formal will be held Friday night in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton. The dance will last from eight until twelve.

This week congratulations for being pinned go to Barbara Barham and John Turly. And even the Mothah has taken the fatal step-congratulations to John Somerville and Mary Ann Stewart.

Elections Held Next Week For "Mr. and Miss SW"

Elections for "Mr. and Miss Southwestern," annual popularity contest, will be held next Wednesday, February 24, Jack Streete has announced. The elections will be conducted on the preferential system.

On Monday, each sorority, fraternity and independent group will select as many senior girls or boys as they wish to enter in the contest. A slate will be compiled from these entries by the elections commission, and the student body will vote preferentially on the slate Wednesday. Ballots will be provided in the east end of Palmer Hall. Each student is urged to vote.

Southwestern participates in the observance of Student World Day of Prayer this Sunday. The four o'clock service in Hardie Auditorium will be led by Kay Krause.

Zeta Dance

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and Bob Strickland; Membership Chairman Carole Rainey and Bert Robinson; Helen Jackson and Alan Strautman; Ann Webster and Mike Petty; Elaine Ettman and Roddy Blackburn; Genevieve Johnston and John Daniel.

Pledges and dates: Becky Barksdale and Bill Howard, Donna Dortch and Earl Van Leer; Gail Jarrett and Dick Diamond; Laura Smith and Jerry Duncan; Patsy Loeb and Scott Pilkington; Phyllis White and Peter Brown; Gay Moody and Joe Arnold; Mimmye Wilson and Bobby Bradley; Joyce Seagraves and Johnny Simpson; Peggy Hannah and Richard Singleton; Susan Stone and Arthur Overholser; Barbara Robinson and Warren Swoope; Patti Gill and Joe Poppenheimer; Janice Baker and Lloyd Glover; Margie Boone and Glenn Jones; Pat Pumphrey and Joe Ajello; Lucas Forbes and escort.

The faculty and entire student body is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of all those students interested in the literacy phase of the Danforth Program Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Tri-Delta house. Those who have participated in this phase of the program before are meeting Thursday from 6-8 p.m., also in the Tri-Delta house.

Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Your Student Council held its first meeting for this semester last Tuesday night at 6:10 in the Science Building with President Allen Reynolds presiding. Carolyn Shettlesworth announced that the April Fool Play will be "Blithe Spirit," a comedy which will be directed by Ray Hill. Carolyn also said that Jack Thompson would be in charge of the WMPS radio show next week and it will be on the High School Visitation program. Applications for editors of the Student Council Handbook will be accepted anytime before noon Saturday and the publications board is encouraging everyone interested to please apply. A questionnaire for a journalism class is being prepared and will be ready soon.

Jack Streete said the "Mr. and Miss Southwestern" election will be held next Wednesday but all organizations must have their nominations in by Tuesday. John Butt announced that World Student Day of Prayer will be this Sunday and the program will be held some time Sunday afternoon.

The "Bell Tones," the band from the Plantation Inn at West Memphis has been booked for the April Fool Dance. Ann Myers said the library committee plans to compile a reading list of outstanding books for graduates and those interested in summer time or just leisure reading.

The High School Visitation Committee will make its second visit Sunday at a church in West Memphis and on March 1st they will go to East High School in the city. Mary Joy Prichard and Dan Bowen are the newest members chosen to serve on this committee.

The council voted to hold a series of 10 discussions on the 1960 elections issues. These meetings will be held on Thursday nights throughout the semester and will be led by professors and several student political science majors. It is the hope of the council that this program will better qualify students to vote in the coming Presidential election. The 30 seminar leaders for next year were also selected and will be announced by Jack Thompson very soon. This completed the business for this week.

Letter to Sallie Meek

Dear Sallie:

I am a freshmen here at Southwestern, and, I don't have what you'd reely come right out and say waz a actual problem, like it could be solved or even answer right quick but I know that you 'cause of your experience and bein a senyor an all that you could help me maybe. Over and over I have been at-temptin to get some of my stories or just get a reely big type asinment from your newspaper.

Now I know'd when I started thinkin bout this ambushun which I hav had for a reely long time like I can't remembur when it started but I's just littel then and coun't even write my name I arent supposed to tel you now enyhow and I walked right up to most ever-budy who works on the paper and they dint give to me any neoragmen whutsoever but I want you to think because I sed that that I am in the leest littel bit discouraged because I'm not. Whut I want to no is why did finnally send to right about the new swimmin pool for the gim 'cause there jus' idn't any swimmin pool and do they want me to right about the pool whut has colected wher the dormitorie boys are diggin that win celler out wher they cut down all them trees?

Dear Freshman: No.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The writer has recently perused the pages of *The Human Use of Human Beings*, by Norbert Wiener. One thing mentioned was especially applicable to part of our college curriculum. Quoted verbatim:

"A survey course may be very useful to convey a general orientation to the student who is already full of special knowledge. For the student who first meets Plato and Aristotle, Bacon and Locke, in such a course, it can only serve the purpose of sophistry: that is, of the ability to talk with a certain amount of conviction on subjects of which one knows nothing At the pace at which they must be taken in a comprehensive course, however, they form almost as meager a consistent development as the Encyclopaedia. Under proper circumstances, hash may be very nutritive, but it is not the suitable way to educate the palate of the gourmet."

The "Man" course is proclaimed to integrate widely varying fields of knowledge and to show how they are united, thereby teaching the student that knowledge is not "piecemeal," but has a codified shape. This ideal is admirable, and anyone would agree wholeheartedly with it.

However, "Man" fails to accomplish what it claims to do. To "unify" knowledge, one must show how the political and cultural conditions of the time aided an Augustine, a Julius Caesar, a Pythagorus, a literary form, a scientific development. This has been done oc-

asionally. For the most part, the "integration of knowledge" has been reduced to the trivia of merely giving the student different subjects every two days, paying no attention to the unifying factors. Even when such factors are given, they tend to be trite, skimpy, and worthy of the mentality of a ten-year-old.

The choice of reading material is equally bad, unless one thinks that students should merely appear to be educated. A chapter from one "great" book (translated and simplified) plus another chapter from some other work simply do not reveal the depth and pattern of the author's thoughts. A familiarity with all of Plato's dialogues would widen the student's horizons far more than dozens of spotty excursions into the "profound" *Enuma Elish*, *Gilgemish Epic*, *The Rope*, et cetra ad nauseum.

In a way, one cannot blame the professors. It can be very hard to give a rigorous, correct interpretation of the basic causes behind past phenomena. But if Southwestern would like to be called an institute of higher learning rather than a playground for over-sized grammar-schoolers (with "No-Doz" as the paddle for those who have trouble reciting the alphabet), then it should make an effort to do what it says it does. That is, integrate fields of knowledge, and let Hannibal's father, Palaestra, and Naboth tip the see-saw to Lucretius, Sappho, and Aristotle.

—Pat Pumphrey

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ELECTION RESULTS:

Allen Wins In The End

The time was 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 17th. The place, the now-famous 200 White Hall, home of dorm president John "Boss" Hixon and his faithful roommate Jim Petersen. The huge voting machines manufactured by Mr. Rollow and his crew especially for this event kept up a steady, mechanical rumble. Shouts of frustration echoed from the smoke-filled election headquarters as voters were unable to reach a decision.

A total of 104 connoisseurs plodded to the precinct, each with a nickle in his chubby paw. A great wave of mutual interest seemed to bridge the divisions of fraternity, nation, and even race (Mose voted). Such dignitaries as Allen Reynolds (right in the middle of it all), Jack Streete (a smile of glee on his face) and Butch Kimbro added grace to the occasion.

Honor Council members, roaming the halls in search of illegal last-minute campaigners, nabbed Larry Fury and Bill Taylor, putting bugs in the ears for Smith and Clayton, respectfully. Peter Schilling and Sam Kim, puzzled looks on their faces, finally found out what was going on and wrote in five foreign students each, in defiance of the committee's nominations.

At last, it was all over; with the counting of the votes, the elections commission uttered a loud finish to what was probably the most revolutionary poll in the history of the organized world. Here's the way it came out: **First place: Janie Allen.** Alternates: Sandra Clayton, Ann Fumbanks, Dixie Carter, Lynn Melvin.

A nice prize will be awarded the winners in student assembly next Wednesday (if you don't believe us, multiply 104 by 5c. We got lotsa money).

Jerry Duncan cordially invites the entire junior class to a meeting, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hardie Auditorium to be followed by a good old coke in the Lair.

Incidentals

by Gary L. Pagels

Incidentally, before approaching the international scene of politics and foreign affairs, let us consider some of the smaller goodies which make life worth living. Let us not forget that March 4th is formally designated as Arbor Day. This is to remind, in a polite sort of way, those of our number to water their roots, whether they be willows (Weeping, of course), or oaks, so that by March 4th, Birches (or oaks) will be bursting out all over.

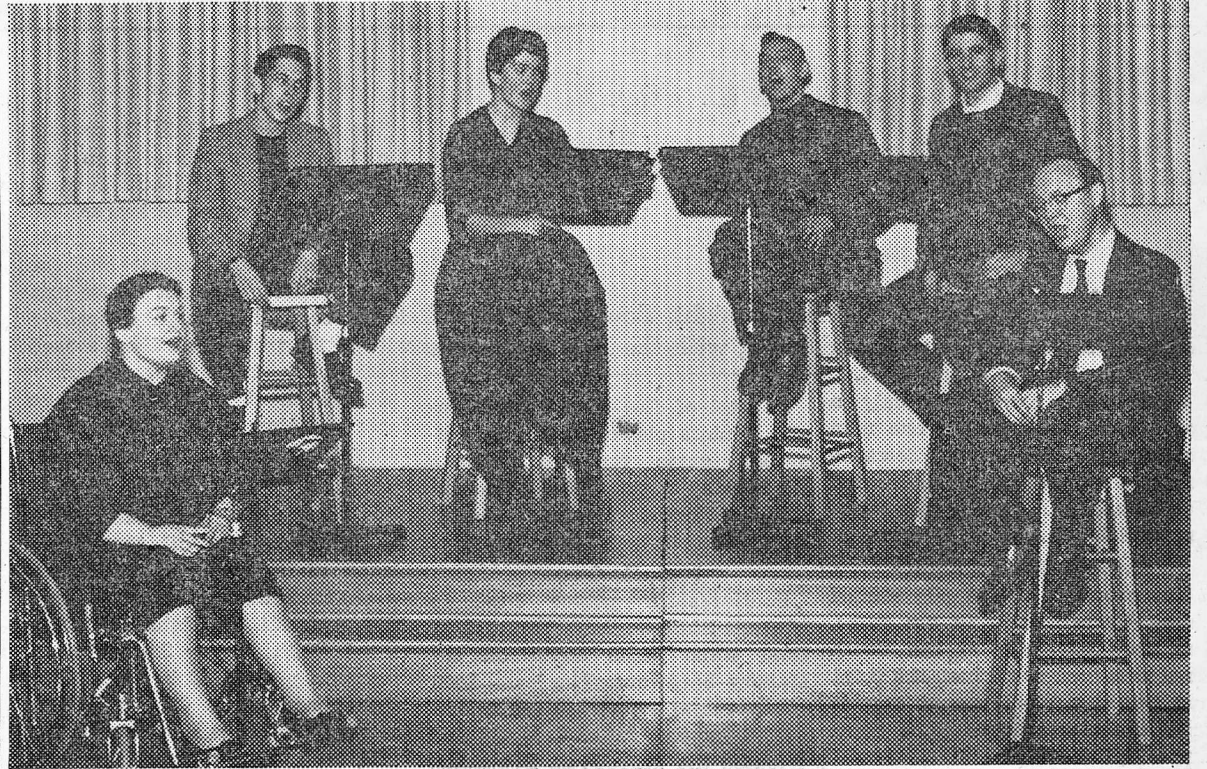
Out of the five candidate contenders for the nomination in June, just two smoke—Nixon and Kennedy. This means that Nixon is likely (or liable) to have a slight touch of the "lung giggles." This could cause a split in the labor votes if Nixon terminated his smoking. (Stevenson wasn't included in the data because he smokes "the thinking man's filter.")

Well, good old Nixon will be the "heir of the ages," that is, the Eisenhower administration, which, however, has a great deal more air than age. Included in the will is the "peace problem" which Nixon will inherit also. This little goody was prepared by Dulles and wrapped in a box by Herter. If you would now spell the word "peace" backwards and then insert an "s" between the "e" and "c", and then place the last "e" in the word after "p," you will have what Nixon would like to do to this issue.

For a rather quick review of our candidates for June, Humphreys and Brown are complete losers; Johnson is rather hard not to buck, (Johnson is praying for the northern liberal votes, but—oh well). Kennedy has bushy hair, which doesn't stand a chance in the South, so the only two left are Symington and Stevenson.

Symington is backed by Truman and Stevenson is backed by Webster. (Daniel is his first name.)

Big K told Nehru of India that "there was once a horse, but it's worn out," in describing American leadership and diplomacy. We think what K really means is that the elephants which are now stomping around are worn out from "attempted failures."



A DRAMATIZED READING of Sean O'Casey's "I knock at the Door" was presented in the AEC this past week end under the direction of Ray Hill. Members of the cast included the above.

Woods-Akins Recital Given At Bohlmann

Mr. Billy Jon Woods, baritone and Mrs. Helen Akins, pianist will be presented in recital next Monday evening, February 22, at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. It will contain major works of three composers: "Dichterliebe," opus 48, a song cycle by Robert Schumann, a cantata for solo voice by Francis Poulenc "The Masked Ball" and "Three Songs," opus 10 by Samuel Barber with texts from "Chamber Music" by James Joyce. Students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to attend this concert.

In addition to a number of concerts and oratorio performances in the Mid-South, Mr. Woods has appeared in Memphis a soloist. At present he is soloist at Evergreen Presbyterian Church and in charge of choral music at Humes High School. He has taken part in two Memphis Opera Theatre productions and will have a role in the performance of the opera "Carmen" at the Auditorium in April. Last summer Mr. Woods coached opera and oratorio roles with Dr. Isaac Van Grove at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Akins is organist and choir director of St. George's Episcopal Church, Germantown, and is accompanist for the Memphis Opera Theatre. Both Mrs. Akins and Mr. Woods are members of the Young Artists Group of the Beethoven Club. They were both graduated from Southwestern with Bachelor of Music degrees.

Mr. Woods has continued vocal study since graduation.

Fellowships

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Graduate School, Duke University. Applications must be in by April 1, 1960. **Tulane University's** Department of Sociology and Anthropology, which limits the enrollment of graduate students to a number which will make possible individual instruction, centers its course of study around the theme "Urbanism and Urbanization" with emphasis on Social Organization and Social Psychology. The social and cultural diversity of metropolitan New Orleans, the Deep South, and nearby Latin American areas offers the student an unusual range of research possibilities. Assistantships in research for \$1000 to \$1500 annually are available as well as University Fellowships and Scholarships of varying amounts. **Tufts University** in Medford, Mass., is offering for 1960-61 teaching of Research Assistantships carrying stipends up to \$2600 (including tuition). Research is now being done at Tufts in the areas of alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, criminality of women, and physical anthropology. Applications must be filed by April 1, 1960, with Acting Dean Paul H. Flint, Graduate School of Arts and Science. **Mississippi State University** at State College, Miss., has announced its graduate fellowships and assistantships in the Department of Sociology and Rural Life with the following offers being available: Nonservice Fellowships with stipends up to \$2000 and exemptions from non-resident fees; Research Assistantships, nine or twelve months, with stipends ranging from \$1200 to \$4500 and exemptions from nonresident fees; and Nonresident Fellowships carrying exemptions from nonresident fees. Applications should be filed prior to March 1, 1960. The **University of Kentucky** at Lexington,

AEC Sponsors Foreign Films

Tonight at 8:00, the Russian film, **Ten Days that Shook the World** will be shown in the Adult Education Center. Admission is 75c for students. This is the only AEC activity scheduled so far this semester.

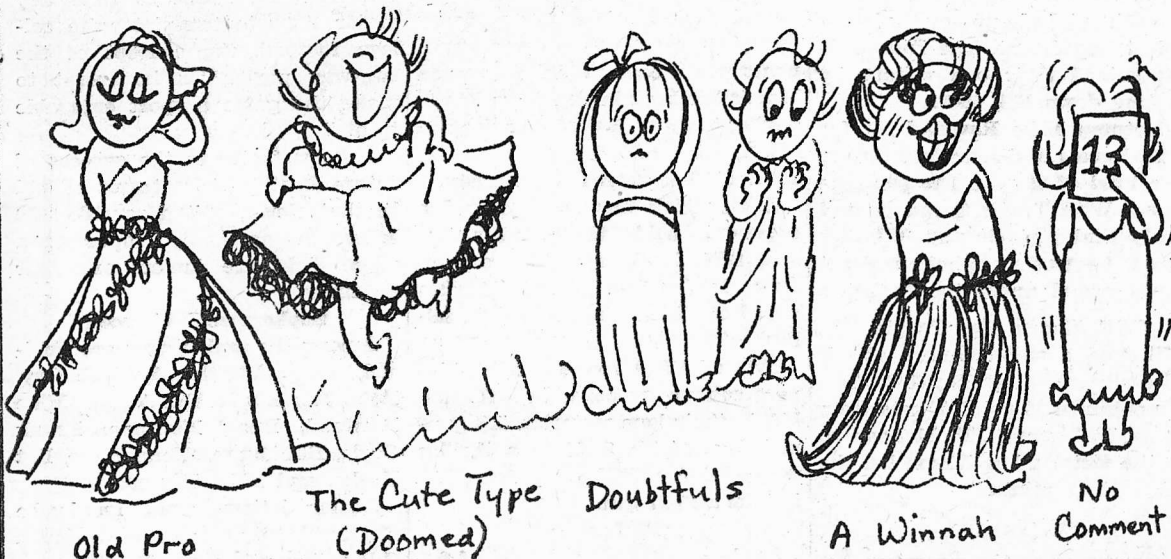
Beauty and the Beast, a French film, was shown Wednesday afternoon in the AEC, and Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium. This movie, written and directed by Jean Cocteau, is a version of the children's fairy tale. It is a modern parable of the eternal struggle between good and evil. Jean Marais is cast as the Beast and Josette Day as Beauty.

Ky., is also offering graduate assistantships and fellowships in Sociology and Rural Sociology for 1960-61. Research now being carried on here concerns the following areas: population, social stratification, criminology, health and medicine, the family, the community, religion, communication, and social psychology. Financial assistance is available to a number of qualified graduate students in the following amounts: for beginning graduate students—Assistantships at \$1200 to \$1800 and University Fellowships at \$600, \$750, and \$1500 (nine months, no service required). University Fellowship applications must be filed by March 1, 1960. Other assistantships may be filed later. **Emory University's** Department of Sociology and Anthropology is offering special Honor Fellowships which amount to \$4000 each for candidates working towards a Ph.D. degree. Applications should be in not later than March 1, 1960.

Annual Pictures Schedule

February 20—Saturday	10:10 a.m.	Sou'wester Staff Sou'wester Office
February 23—Tuesday	7:20 p.m.	Commissioners Library
	7:30 p.m.	Class Presidents Library
	4:30 p.m.	Social Committee Library
February 24—Wednesday	5:00 p.m.	Honor Council Board of Directors Room, Palmer
February 25—Thursday	4:15 p.m.	O.D.K. Cloister of Palmer

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Sewanee's Lon Varnell Livens Up Cage Finale

Southwestern closed out its 1959-'60 basketball season with a three game home stand which saw the Lynxcats win one and drop two.

In the season finale Wednesday night, Southwestern and Sewanee engaged in a real wild affair, with the East Tennessee team emerging the victor, 79-67.

The actual game was only a preliminary event to the one man honor show put on by Sewanee coach Lon Varnell. The hot-headed Varnell constantly baited the referees with his incessant haranguing.

Anybody Wanna Fight?

The crowd in the stands started riding Varnell early in the game, and the University of the South mentor turned around at one point and issued a challenge at anyone from the bleachers to come down and take him on.

It's a lucky thing that no one accepted Varnell's challenge, or the little old man from Sewanee might be recuperating in a Memphis hospital today.

Plenty of Action

There were other little rumblings throughout the course of the action, but no serious outbreak of violence occurred, just some pushing, shoving, milling around, and more childish antics from the Sewanee coach.

Sewanee's victory was made easier by their domination of the backboards and their ability to sink 31 out of 41 attempts from the foul line. The loss of center Fred Bertrand and his rebounding ability via the personal foul route early in the second half was keenly felt by the Lynx.

Twice For Goodman

Sharp-shooting guard Bill Harris led Southwestern point-producers with 30 tallies, and Larry Fury chipped in with 14 more to aid the Lynx cause.

Southwestern freshman Mike Goodman had the rather unusual distinction of fouling out of both the preliminary game, won by Southwestern, and the varsity contest. Another interesting sidelight is that the sons of both rival coaches saw action in the affair.

A total of five rather irreplaceable seniors played their last basketball game for Southwestern Wednesday night. This group includes Harris, Bertrand, Fury, Hixon, and Robert MacQueen.

Nicholls Game

Southwestern played host to Nicholls State as they opened their final three game stand on the Mallory hardwood. The Lynx took advantage of numerous fouls committed by the Taller Colonels and defeated the Thibodaux, Louisiana, club by a 76-71 count.

Southwestern completely dominated the first half of play and enjoyed a fat 45-29 advantage as the buzzer sounded ending the first period of action.

Harris Sinks 28

During the second half, however, the Nicholls boys, sparked by their two guards, started hitting the basket with consistent regularity and even gained a one-point lead over the Lynx quintet, 71-70, with less than two minutes remaining to be played. Southwestern then proceeded to notch six straight tallies to ice the ball game.

Fred Bertrand hauled down 22 rebounds, and Bill Harris led all scorers by pumping 28 points through the cords. Three other Lynx players scored in double figures.

Howard College was the next foe and guest of Southwestern, and the Bulldogs from Birmingham barely eked out a 94-90 decision over the Lynx.

The contest was a real see-saw affair. The invaders finally gained their victory from the foul line, where they popped in 30 out of 38 free throw attempts.

The close of the 1959-'60 campaign found Southwestern exhibiting an 8-14 won-lost record.

Intramurals

The undefeated SAE Lions and the SN Snakes blazed into the coveted number one spot this week as the second round of Intramural basketball hit its stride. The Lions with unmatched experience and the Snakes with consistent hustle and desire breezed through opposition with little trouble as they moved comfortably ahead of the pack.

Should the two teams continue their winning ways, their February 23rd game will decide the second round champions.

Lions Claw ATO, KA

SAE, possessing all the ingredients of a championship team, swept to crushing victories over ATO and KA to claim its clean record. With former Southwestern freshman players, Bob Gay, David Minter, and Finis Carrell paving the way, the Lions shot down ATO, 74-36, and then crossed the century mark to hand KA its worst defeat, 104-47.

SN with plenty of desire and determination but lack of experience doggedly stood its own and emerged with important victories over ATO and the Independents. With guards Bill Burge and John Ashcraft providing the spark with brilliant displays of outside shooting, SN downed ATO, 79-56, and the Independents, 73-58.

Minter, Carrell, White

Minter, Carrell, and Tommy White put on a tremendous point-making display as SAE downed KA, 104-47. The KA's could not contain the three Lion sharpshooters as Minter bagged 26 points, Carrell 24, and White 22. Owen Middleton paced KA with 12 points.

The SAE's showed their versatile attack against ATO, by downing the TAUS 74-36 with four players hitting the double figures. Guards Bill Davidson and Robert Echols pumped in 17 and 16 points respectively to pace the victory.

White and Carrell followed with 14 and 12 points, while Johnny Reams and Bill Claytor each had 12 in the Tau attack.

19 for Burge, Claytor

SN began its schedule by drubbing ATO, 79-56. The Snakes placed five players in the double figures as they pulled away to a big half-time advantage. Guards Burge and Ashcraft hit for 19 and 16 points respectively to lead the well-balanced attack. Claytor of ATO tied for scoring honors by pumping in 19 markers.

SN and the Independents played even ball for three quarters, but the Snakes provided too many guns as they pulled away in the closing minutes for a 73-58 victory. Again it was Burge and Ashcraft providing the spark for SN.

Napier Leads Losers

Burge hit for twelve field goals and 24 points while Ashcraft followed with 17. Darrel Napier led the losers with 17 tallies, fifteen of which came in the first half.

The Independents and KS's moved into the number two spot as each picked up one victory against one defeat. The Independents gained their one victory by shooting down KS, 68-54.

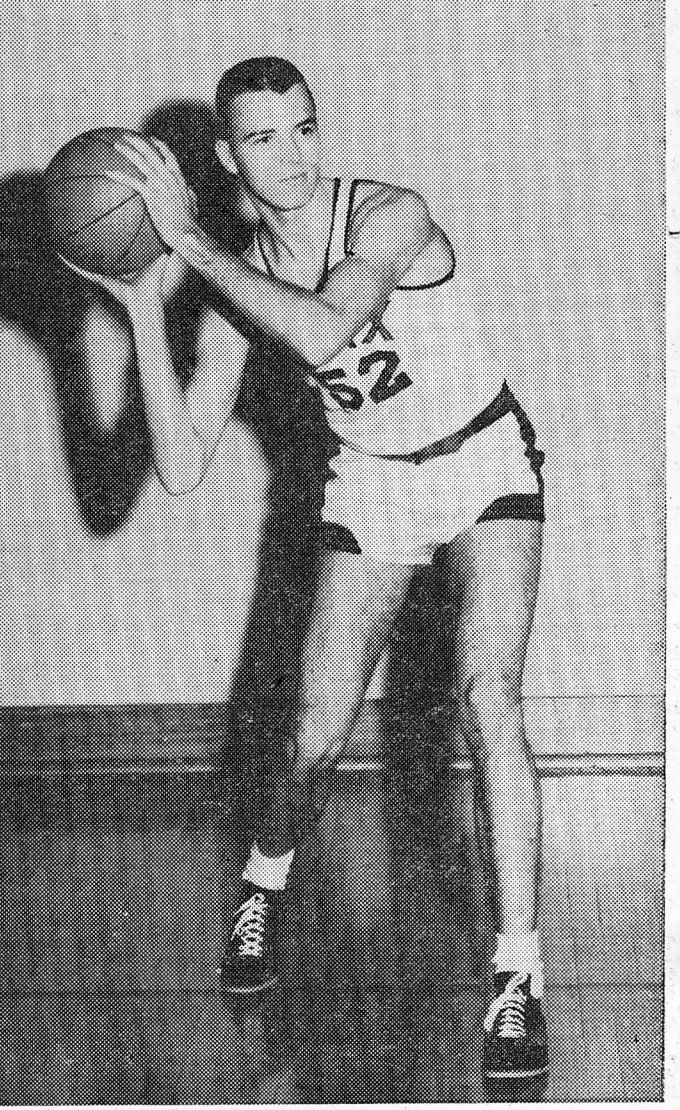
Pivotman Mike Rowland hit for 12 field goals and four free throws for a total of 28 points to pace the victory. With Travis Casanova and Jimmy Finley picking up 16 tallies each, KS stayed close but could not stop Rowland under the basket.

SAE, Kappa Sigs Tangle

KS used a well-balanced attack and easily swept by KA, 45-32. The KS's obtained 10 point efforts from Jimmy Finley and Bill McLean to cop the victory. Lee Mixon led the KA's with 13 points.

"A" League

SAE	3-0
SN	3-0
Ind	2-1
KS	1-2
ATO	0-3
KA	0-3



FRESHMAN PIVOTMAN Aubrey Smith formerly of Memphis Treadwell.

SPORTS

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CLINTON TO LEAD 1960 GRID WARS

Tommy Clinton became captain of the 1960 Lynx at the annual football banquet honoring the 1959 lettermen held January 22 in Katherine Burrow Refectory. Big Butch Kimbro was named alternate captain.

Buddy Tollison and Billy Landers won the most valuable player awards. Tollison, a sophomore guard, earned an honorable mention slot on the 1959 Little All-American squad while halfback Landers, a former high school All-American, was the Lynx' leading rusher.

Keynoter Jess Neely

Senior lettermen were given gold awards. Ray Zbinden, outgoing Captain Wilson Viar, and alternate captain Paul Hollingsworth were the recipients. Head Coach Rick Mays and athletic director William R. Maybry made the presentations.

Head Coach Jess Neely of Rice Institute made the keynote address. Neely, a past president of the American Football Coaches Association,

graduated from Vanderbilt in 1925 and went to Rice after a four-year coachship at Southwestern and short tenures at Alabama and Clemson.

NCAA Rules Committee

"Today a boy must play both offensively and defensively," said Mentor Neely. "He must guard against inside traps, outside traps, and power plays; he must rush passers and always be in a position to pursue and make the tackle."

According to Neely, who had just returned from a NCAA rules committee which failed to take any major steps to two-platoonize college football, the concept of the two-way player "is important to make the game a sport enjoyable to all."

A large factor in the success of future Southwestern teams should be that eleven of the squad's 1959 lettermen are only sophomores, while eight are juniors and four freshmen.

Sophomore Lettermen

Among the sophomores are Tollison, Frank Weathersby, Bob Gay, Robert Echols, Robbie Adams, Mike Rowland, Doug Newman, Frank Coyle, Bill Burge, Glenn Hays, Pat Burke, and Mike Truscott.

Junior letterwinners include Clinton, Kimbro, Landers, Malcolm Gillis, Jerry Duncan, Jim Stowers, Lou Johnson, and George McCormick. Jerry Manley, John Ashcraft, Billy Johns, and Larry Cox all picked up letters for their first year of college football.

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