

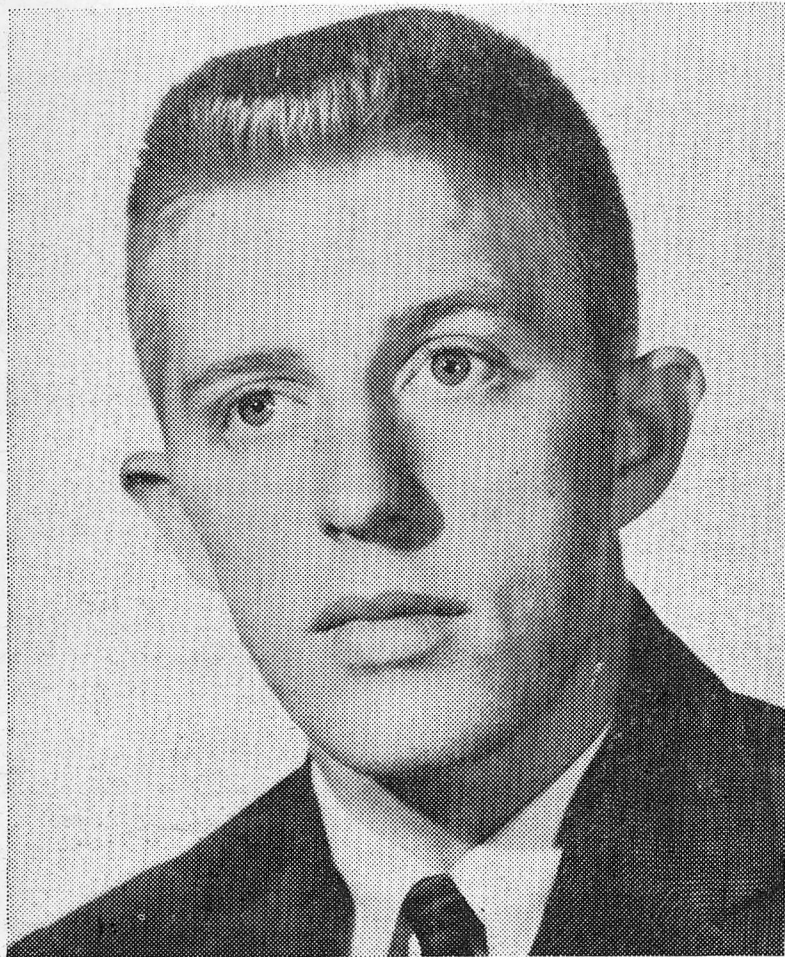
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PICTURED ABOVE AT LEFT IS BILL DAVIDSON, newly-elected president of the Student Council. On the right are (top) Jimmy Finley, new vice president, and Ann Fumbanks, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Students Vote Davidson, Finley To Top SC Posts

FUMBANKS TO FILL THIRD OFFICE; ONE OF LARGEST VOTES IN HISTORY

One of the heaviest votes in campus history—82% of the Southwestern student body — carried Black candidate Bill Davidson to the presidency of the Student Council by a 100 vote margin over the Red Ticket's Jerry Welsh yesterday. Vice-president elect Jimmy Finley and Secretary-Treasurer elect Ann Fumbanks will fill the other two Council executive offices during the coming year.

To hold commissioners' offices are Keith Arman in Athletics, Bob Norton in Publications, and Perry White in Social Activities, while Margaret Johnson will head the Women's

Undergraduate Board. The results of the Education Commissioner's race pend today's run-off between Oliver Dickins and Stephen. As the Sou'wester goes to press the results of the Education Commissioner's race pend today's run-off between Oliver Dickins and Stephen Richardson. In a three-way run-off for Religious Commissioner are Susan Challifant, Sarah Richards, and Charles Landreth. The elections commission voted immediately after the announcement of yesterday's poll results to place the run-off elections today.

Other Candidates

Other candidates in the race were, on the Black Ticket, Jack Herbert for Vice-President, Lyn Melvin for Secretary-Treasurer, Pete Cornish in Athletics, and Barbara Yost for WUB head. Independents Doug Meeks and Duke McCall ran for Educational Activities and Religious Activities, respectively, and Red unsuccessfuls besides Welsh were Diana Reil for Publications, and Gerald Holter for Social Activities.

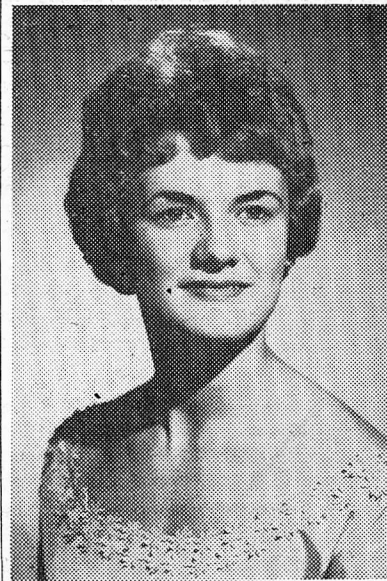
Davidson, according to his platform, plans to increase the representation and leadership opportunities on campus by perhaps increasing the legislative positions in student government. He is a supporter of the USNSA, from which the student body voted to withdraw January 12.

In the three years he has been at Southwestern, Davidson has been president of the present junior class in '59-'60 and '60-'61, campus NSA co-ordinator and representative to the NSA national congress, and representative to the Inter-City Council of Memphis Student Councils in '59-'60 and its president this year.

Other positions whose duties he has met are consultant for the Southern Leadership Convention, speaker before the Dean's Convention here in Memphis earlier this year, and Chaplain for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men.

Jerry Welsh, who transferred to Southwestern from Vanderbilt this year, opposed Davidson with a platform interesting stimulation of student interest in student government the improvement of co-ordination and exchange of ideas between the student government and administration, and expansion of the high school visitation program.

Before coming to Southwestern, Welsh has spent time in the Army in both language school and Officers' Candidate School. During the past year he has served as an instructor of Russian at Central High School in Memphis, and will now accept a law scholarship and instructor's position at Vanderbilt next year.



SAE's Pick Lyn Melvin As 1961-62 Sweetheart

Lyn Melvin has been chosen the 1961-62 SAE Sweetheart. Lyn, a junior English major from Memphis, holds many coveted titles this year, among them "S" Club princess and cheerleader captain. Recently she was announced as a Lady of the April Fool Court, and was a member of this year's Homecoming Court.

Besides these honors, Lyn is active in Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, serving this organization as secretary during this year. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she has held the offices of vice-president and rush chairman. She is also a member of Pi Intersorority.

"Sacred Harp" Tunes Given Sabbath — Come

The Southwestern Songsters, the new small ensemble on campus, will present a program of madrigals, Sacred Harp tunes, and folk songs on Sunday afternoon, April 30th, at 3:30 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium. The group is under the direction of Miss Anne Reiners and featured soloists will be Diane McCullough, Perry White, Patience Moore and Fred Ford.

"Original Sacred Harp" is an anthology of Southern hymns composed and arranged by members of various "Singin' Societies." They sound a little strange at times, because the melody is in the tenor voice, and the harmony is somewhat unconventional. Many hymns are noted for their "fugue-in' tunes" in which each voice enters in imitation of another. Also in this collection are composed hymns and anthems by early American composers. William Billings, composer of the famous Revolutionary War

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Ramsay's Recital of Bach Full Work's First In City

David Ramsey will present an unusual recital tonight, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. on the Shantz organ of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. The "Clavierbung" of J.S. Bach, a work of great historic significance, will have its first complete Memphis performance.

The "Clavierbung" was written in four parts, the third part of which contains a majestic opening Prelude and a closing triple Fugue, with variations of church hymns appearing in between. The work is considered to be one of the most taxing compositions, both musically and physically, in organ literature.

Because the impact of the music can best be realized with text and music in hand, complete notes on composer and music, including musical scores of the chorale melodies, will be given to all who attend.

David is an accompanist and student director of the Singers, and is also Choirmaster-organist of Lindsay Memorial Church. He studies with Prof. Gravesmill.

Indian Art Expert To Speak Tuesday

Dorothy Dunn, a nationally recognized expert on North American Indian art, will speak in assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, in Hardie.

Miss Dunn lived on Pueblo, Navajo, and Sioux reservations for eight years while teaching and doing research and has had a number of articles published in *National Geographic* and other magazines.

She will discuss the paintings of Oscar Howe and other leading contemporary Indian artists. Her lecture was planned to coincide with the current showing of Howe's paintings in the Adult Education Center.

The Sou'wester made a mistake last week; applications for scholarships are due May 15, not May 1. However, the sooner, the better, says Dr. Reveley, who is in charge of this project. Application blanks can be got in the Admissions Office.

Preregistration will be conducted on the three days April 25 through April 27, 1961. The following NEW procedure will be employed:

The student will report directly to his faculty adviser who has been asked to keep office hours during the three days at all times except when he is conducting class. The adviser will have a copy of the fall schedule and a blank program card for each of his advisees. (As the adviser will have all the necessary material, it will not be necessary for the student to report first to the Registrar's Office.)

Chapel Enforcement Faces Referendum

Wednesday, you, the student, will, for the first time, have an opportunity to decide Honor Council policy. You will vote on whether or not to keep chapel attendance under the Honor system.

To us chapel boards are the most obvious manifestation of an honor system, and in the past the students support of this policy has been in keeping with the high ideals of honor that set Southwestern apart not only from other schools, but other honor systems as well. We are sorry to have to report that this is no longer the case. Each day a rather significant number of students drift outside the doors until there is a group milling around in the outer hall. This is getting worse each day. We have tried closing the doors only to have them opened again by the students in the back of chapel.

Compulsory chapel is strictly administrative policy, and the honor council has absolutely no authority in this matter, but the administration has given you the privilege of attending chapel under the honor system. The alternative is assigned seats and, with an ever increasing

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Publications Board Banquet To Honor New Commissioner, Notable Students

Southwestern will host a tradition-starting Publications Board Banquet Friday night, April 21, at 6:30 in Catherine Burrow Refectory. About 60 students representing the various publications on campus, plus faculty and staff advisors, are expected.

The Banquet will serve to honor those students from the Lynx, and Sou'wester who have done exceptional work this year, as well as Bob Norton, the new Commissioner of Publications, chosen yesterday in the campus election.

These students, who will receive keys, are, from the Lynx: Claire Robertson, Susan Fullilove, Nancy Naylor, Joy Clark, Libby McGavock, Louise Ferguson, Betty Baughman, Patience Moore, Diana Reil, Bill Wilson, and John Rice. From the Sou'wester are Juanita Shettlesworth, John Wilkins, Barbara Bell, Peggy Welsh, Diane Lo-

baugh, Birt Waite, Jim Lindenberger, Delma Klotz, Jack Brown, Charlie Witcher, and Bette Baumgarten.

Susan Fullilove is in charge of all the arrangements. It is hoped that the banquet will become an annual event and will in future serve as a sort of campus Gridiron Show.

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About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

One of the candidates for the Student Council, while speaking on the subject of "reform" (so popular

a topic that to advocate conservatism would be considered radical), referred to **Sou'wester** columns, (or was it columnists?) that deal with campus social life as "campus creepers." This

is quite clever, although the "school skulker" might have been cleverer—but I hesitate to say more lest I be accused of showing partiality. Of course it's all right to be partial, but to show partiality is not considered kosher. (Now I've been labeled as Anti-Eichmann; I am, already, I am)!

In all seriousness I want to say how much I admire and respect all of the candidates: Red, Black, and Independent. (No, I'm not sitting on the fence; just trying to be nice for once.) I was very impressed with all the speeches; they were intelligent and interesting! The speakers themselves exhibited remarkable poise and seemed genuinely enthusiastic about their individual platforms. It was also encouraging to see 101 Science nearly filled on Monday afternoon when several of the candidates spoke. Whether elected or not, all candidates can consider that by their active participation in the campaign, they have made a very effective more against "student apathy" and for ye ol' school spirit!

A loyal "Lynx" told me today that contrary to popular opinion and "figuratively" speaking that the Lynx cat does not have a tail! It seems that some posters erroneously pictured said animals with tails. Suing for libel is somewhat beyond these cats, but they did take a rebellious step last week—Remember the cartoon showing the ex-president of the student body with a lion's tail? You think "Witch" did it? Naw, 'twas an irate Lynx cat!

Some industrious Stylus-seeker might find here some inspiration for a myth, "How the Lynx Cat Lost Its Tale"—to be published perhaps on the same page with "How I Won Best Butt."

Have you read the astounding revelation disclosed by the "semi-

Sallie: Left Out

As campaign manager for Sallie Meek, Sr., I would like to protest the election. My candidate was not on the ballot. In fact, the entire Polka-dot ticket was omitted. Now, one week late, last and unfortunately last, we present excerpts from *Ye Compleat Platforme*, guaranteed vote-getter.

Point I. Students will be required to come on campus and sit in a classroom at least once a week. This will be rigidly enforced; any student found delinquent will not be allowed to attend chapel for a month.

Point II. Mr. P. Turpin will be allowed use of the IBM machines only two minutes a day while getting out grades. The advantages of this are very apparent.

Point III. April Fool Weekend will be expanded to April Fool Week, including an all-night formal in either New York or New Orleans, whichever costs more.

Point XIII. and most important. That flowers box on Bellingrath Hall will be removed until someone develops a Gothic azalea.

secret" John Birch Society? Said society has discovered that Dwight Eisenhower, Earl Warren, and Allen Dulles are all communists. The *New Yorker* commented that as communists these men are certainly ineffective and evidently kept their Marxist leanings a secret from such comrades as Khrushchev and Castro.

So if you see "Birches bend to left and right

Across the lines of straighter darker trees,"

Don't think some boy's been swinging them,

For it's really Ike and Warren and Allen Dulles.

The Independent Men recently elected their officers for the coming year. President is Tommy Vandenberg; vice president is Darrel Napier; secretary-treasurer is Irwin From. Bill Pennington was selected as publicity chairman.

The "S" Club is having its first annual birthday party at Ellendale. . . . "A very happy unbirthday to you, and you, and you, and . . ."

Congratulations to the new PiKA pledge Joe Levy.

Honored at SAE's banquet April 12 were the twelve new initiates and the new Sweetheart, Lyn Melvin. The new initiates are Mike Deaderick, Joe Dycus, Tommy Geiger, Scott Hallford, John Kibbons, Jimmy Kitchen, Challace Mc-

Campus Dealings

From NAACP

If, perchance, you have strolled through the Lynx Lair between nine in the morning and eleven in the evening, you may have observed a rather grubby crew standing and sitting around one of the stylish tables. The operation going on at this table is known to all concerned as **dealing**.

All of this begins when someone such as Chris "Dog-boy" Drago yells the ancient, classic phrase, "Get a deck!" With this call to arms, Ernest "Short-boy" Maples immediately produces from his pocket a little box containing the cards. Two others, possibly Irwin "Fat-boy" From and Jimmy Kitchen, the only man on campus that can survive underwater, take their places among the threats of (if the game happens to be hearts) "You're going UP!" or "You've been cut, FISH!" This is true for, as a rule, Kitchen has caught 25 out of a possible 26 points. "What a fish!" Sometimes Turpin strolls by and has some brilliant remark to make, which everyone enjoys.

At another table, where the smoke doesn't all come from cigarettes, sits another well-known group playing a game that requires much thought and concentration—knock poker. From the look on his face, the observer can tell that John "Fish" Curlin has been gassed out of his mind. "Simple Fabier" known to a few as Tom Faber, George "Mr. America" McCormick, Jamie "Birth day-party" Stowers, and ex-cheerleader Aubrey "Candy-man" Smith, and Jerry "Jet" Manley are all cutting each other's throats. On occasion, a man known simply as Tolison can be seen in action with this group.

"Man against man" is the motto of Francis "Sugar-daddy" Davis and Richard "Grub" Hackleman, king of the Flying Fifty-two since "Greasy" Pierce left, who, in the absence of a certain liquid are playing gin. These games are relatively unexciting, since Davis is usually down with a winner by the second draw. He is known as

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The political cartoon which appeared in last week's edition of the *Sou'wester* has raised foul language and sneers from all quarters. I beg forgiveness for all the feathers I have ruffled. The main reason, so far as I can tell, for the irate approaches which have been made to me has been a misinterpretation of the drawing. This could have one of two causes.

The cartoon as it appeared in this paper was printed in a half-tone process which leaves much to be desired in clarity. The figures to the right of center were labelled with the letters of the five fraternities on campus other than SAE. The single figure to the right was symbolic of SAE and the Student Council. The two central figures (Mr. Welsh and Mr. Davidson) were intended to be only on-lookers with what I thought would be their reactions to the debate which was taking place in keeping with their relationships to the situation.

The second cause would be that I, as the artist, failed to make clear my intent in the cartoon. I feel as though both of the above contributed to the failure, the former could not be helped. As for the latter, I am profoundly regretful.

—Charles Witcher
Staff Cartoonist

Millan, Davis Miles, Ed Miller, Johnny Sarber, Frank Smith, and Roy Twaddle. Best pledge is Scott Hallford and elected by the pledges as "the true gentleman" was George Awsumb.

J. H. & A.A. I'm thinking about you.

Across the Desk

Category: New Peace Corps

C. Scott Fletcher, president of the Fund for Adult Education, spoke to the members of the President's Council of Southwestern, and citizens of Memphis and the Mid-South who have participated in Adult Education courses April 13 on campus. Because he presented an idea of potential international importance, which students did not get to hear, I am going to present parts of his speech.

Perhaps he is unduly idealistic, perhaps he is sound. The important thing is that he has an idea, and Southwestern will participate in it should it be formulated into a working program.

As some of us know there is a new university in Moscow, named significantly the University of Friendship of Peoples. Its purpose is to cater to students from Asia, Africa, Latin America, encouraging these students to identify with Moscow and bring their countries in closer contact with Russia. There are now 500 students attending, being trained as engineers, teachers, economists, agricultural specialists, industrial workers and leaders. Their knowledge is costing them little materially, as they can obtain large scholarships rather easily. For all these reasons the university will probably become an important factor in the campaign of the USSR to contain more territory.

This University disturbs Dr. Fletcher. In his work in Adult Education he has become increasingly aware that Americans, educated, mature Americans, not only do not, but cannot, put forward any programs of a like potency. Yet he has an idea—wherein through Adult Education the United States can organize a Peace Corps to fit leaders for the emerging situation of the world, to send these leaders about to gain people to the free world.

The organization would be formally called the International University Council of Education for Public Responsibility. It will be formed with a governing body composed of the presidents of 15 to 20 universities, those best qualified to advance international concepts of freedom through education. Later many more would be added to the council, though the governing body would remain the same size.

From this organization would ultimately come a true Peace Corps, "a mature Peace Corps, made up of highly qualified university faculty members who would be responsible through systematic education to develop the field Peace Corps, whose members would go forth to all corners of the world to wage more effectively man's fight for freedom in the free world."

Could such an organization come into being? It is impossible to say. However, the idea that freedom can and should come through channels of education is an exciting one, and one too often obliterated by the lesser demands on education.

—BB

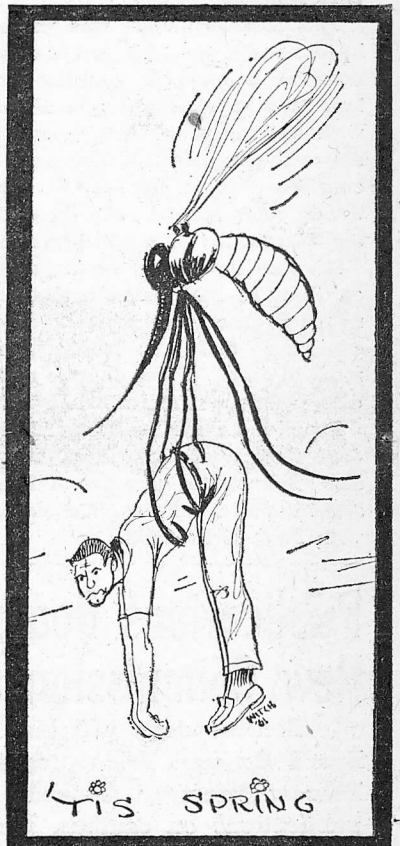
Lights On Men's Chapel Offensive To Students

We have religion in a big way on our campus; do you? This is the question that seems to be posed by the illumination of Bellingrath Hall Chapel.

Many people on campus have objected to this showy feature of the newest building on campus, feeling that this lighting effect tends to flaunt and commercialize religion.

The great expense in this installation is well realized, as nowadays, in almost any type of powerful outdoor lighting. But if this type of lighting is necessary on the campus, why must it be on a small chapel? Many people have further objected to the location of the chapel, saying that it looks more as if it were added at the last moment. This cannot be helped, but why must this promontory be so obvious.

If the lighting is necessary on Bellingrath Hall, why shouldn't it be used to display the Gothic features of the building, as is done on East Hall?



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Campus Poll of Students Shows General Birch Society Opposal

The Sou'wester staff, seeking to plumb the extent of campus knowledge on contemporary controversies, has run a student poll on the John Birch Society. Students were asked, "What do you think of the Society?" More than wishing for hard and fast opinions, however, the poll intended to determine whether students know anything about the Society, and, if they don't, whether they are interested in learning more.

Of the questioned only two admitted complete ignorance, though some did not wish to express any opinion because of little knowledge. All seemed genuinely interested in the progress of the Society.

Most were against. Susan Templeton, junior, said, "I think they're a bunch of fanatics. I only know about them through the papers, however. Kennedy said it (the society) is nothing to worry about—it will pass. I think I agree with this." George Awsumb, senior, wanted to know more about it, but "I think they're making too much fuss about a less significant problem." With tongue in cheek, but based in sincerity, Ralph Gore put it, "I think it's extremely foolish. A social evil."

Sue Kirchen, senior, objected to the methods of the Society. "I don't like their method of exposing people—it's too much like McCarthy-ism. They're dangerous."

Getting his information from the Press Scimitar articles, Warren Nance, junior, said, "It's a good idea but the wrong approach. There are no grounds for some of their accusations. It really looks like a publicity stunt, capitalizing on the emotional value involved in communism. It could be a meaningful organization if the methods were different, but now they're doing more harm than good."

Mike Macey also came out for the Society, but he had reservations. "I think it's a good idea as it makes people aware of the problem of communism. However, some accusations have been rather absurd."

Jack Deaver, freshman, expressed a commonly held opinion. "So many people have been stimulated to speak about the organization by

Someone yelling, 'Communism! Communism!' when they don't understand either the Society or communism."

Finally, a faculty opinion from Dr. Ross: "The Society is anti-democratic in philosophy; it denied the possibility of a middle state. It accuses Eisenhower because of his presidential duties and Warren because of his duties of Chief Justice, and so on, indicating the denial of a middle approach. The Society makes it hard to fight communism because of this, for communism is anti-democratic, too. So, where's the democrat to choose sides? Anyhow, the world is in a state of flux—we can't oversimplify answers."

Chapel Enforcements

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number of students, possibly assigned days. By checking your name you agree to remain in chapel for the full time. We realize that chapel is crowded, many of the programs are poor, and that it is often downright unpleasant, yet a consideration for honor should outweigh a momentary discomfort three times a week. Privilege carries with it responsibility, and if this responsibility is not met, then the privilege will be taken away from us. Under the present setup we are obligated to prosecute everyone who wanders out of chapel. Most of these acts are due to an indifferent attitude and carelessness rather than dishonesty, yet if we are to have the privilege, we cannot compromise the responsibility.

Should it be decided to keep chapel under the honor system, it will mean that the council will be obligated to take corrective measures to insure total acquiescence with student opinion. There is no place for compromise in an honor system. If you are not in accord with this opinion, you will have an opportunity to voice it Wednesday.

The honor system is not in effect for the benefit of the members of the honor council. It is your system, and we are merely agents of that system carrying out your wishes.

Professor Interviews:

Prof. John Henry Davis

by Marilyn Meyers

Teetering on the hind legs of his office chair, Professor John Henry Davis laughed as he said, "No, I don't mind being called 'John Henry.' It wouldn't make any difference if I did mind, so there's not much use in minding."

Because some senior students regard him as the King of England, he was questioned as to which one and whether he really liked regal ermine.

"As to kings, I don't catch the implication of the title. Europe's kings are gone. And I don't like ermine particularly; rabbit's fur will do."

"What about your stay at Oxford and the favorite pastime of sneaking in after hours?"

"I never snuck, I'm sure Prof. Roper knows more of this. One sneaking friend of mine broke his leg climbing up the drain pipe and this discouraged me. Sneaking in was harder in my day than in Roper's. I always came in by the straight and narrow gate like Christian in Pilgrim's Progress, not the back way."

Turning to daily subjects, specifically classroom topics, John Henry commented on IQ's (well known to his students as Identification Quizzes), the well-loved "History Today" magazine, and Toyn-

bee's system of history repetition. "IQ's are an effective way of making the students study their books. If I announce an oral quiz they count on luck; for IQ's they read the book. "History Today" is my favorite history reading because it simplifies things. Those I don't get to read I learn of through students reports. I also enjoy reading such theorists as Toynbee (whose system presents history as a repeating cycle), but history is unpredictable. We are presently in the last stages of a cycle if take his view; I don't."

On the light side for a moment, what other vocation besides your present one might you be tempted to engage in?"

"I've never thought of it. But, through alternatives — a clergyman, a musician, a golf pro."

He was asked to comment on the John Birch Society and the American Legion. He pondered a moment and twiddled the unlit cigarette that he had been brandishing all through the interview.

"I would say that the John Birch Society is a poor imitation of Fascism. That's all. In my opinion the American Legion is patriotism misguided; it has good intentions, but is misguided."

"Finally, in your opinion, what constitutes the modern well-rounded man?"

"This question is too big to answer briefly. But—one with a broad

Pansy Breakfast Sunday

Delta Delta Delta sorority will honor the graduating seniors and the Tri-Delta scholarship winners at the Pansy Breakfast. Setting for the party will be Parkview, Hotel 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 23. The room will be decorated with pansies.

The specially invited guests are DDD alumnae, seniors of the chapter and the president of the Mother's Club.

Campus Dealings

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"Grease personified" around Mobile, I understand. Whenever Hackleman walks in, Mr. Poole swears that it is Friday. Warren "Mr. Cool" Nance can be observed sitting around giving some really good advice, and perhaps, looking for a "friendly" game on the side.

Presently in semi-retirement however, are "Fat Charlie" Bastnagle, Jack "Brown Jack" Brown, Freddie

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education, varied interests, and a toleration of other people's opinions. I won't elaborate. These are the essentials."

John Henry lit his cigarette at last, relaxed with his inevitable "heh heh heh," while I thought how well Southwestern's most famous history professor fitted his own definition.

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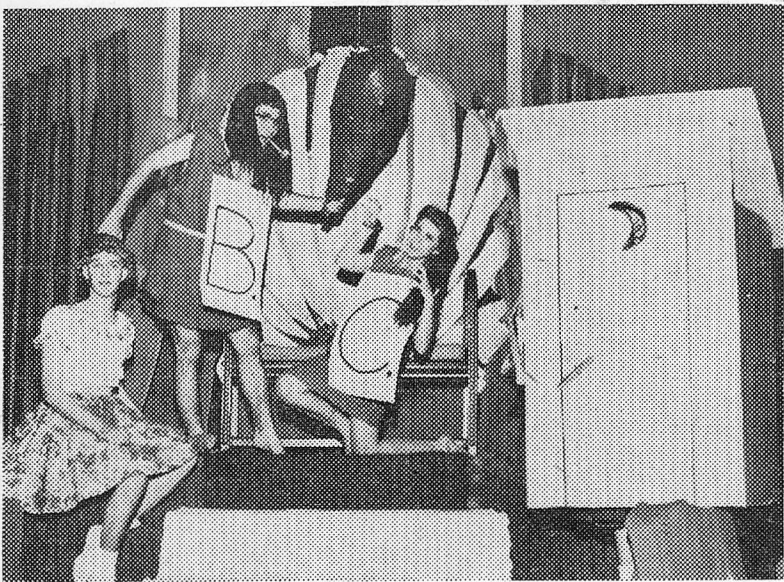
"Sacred Harp"

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hymn, "Chester," will be represented on the program.

The madrigals featured are French, Italian, and English, and were written in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. The group will divide in presenting these songs, ten singing on the five part madrigals, and eight on the four part madrigals.

Folks songs on the program are English and American, and range in mood from saucy "Red Herring," and an Irish-flavored "Milk-Maid" to the folksy "Frog in the Spring."



Yes, you go to school with all of them. This motely crew has the distinction of having won top honors for their costumes at the April Fool Dance. Jack Brown, slightly recognizable in the left corner under the curls, copped best-costumed male while paradoxically appearing as the chile with naturally curly hair from Peanuts. L. R. Mills and Nony Gillmore won the couple award for their rendition of B. C. Obviously not a funny paper character is the winner of the best girl's costume, Ginna Henking, who is peering out the moon of her private outhouse.

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Campus Dealings

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"The Fool" France, and formerly the biggest dealer on campus, Charles "Big-Daddy" Diehl, who has dealt at least once with most of the above.

It has come to my attention that, if you really want a game, almost any SAE active (generally the new ones) or pledge, led by Eddie "Wildman" Eddington and Jerry Dawkins (leave him alone if you're a bigot) might be able to provide some competition.

As most of you know, there is a little dealing going on on this campus (in the basement of White Hall, maybe, "Short-Boy?") I am convinced that there should be appointed by the head of the Student Council a Commissioner of Dealing. Any campus activity that requires so much time and good sportsmanship deserves a place on this great organization. "Hey fish! What'd you say? . . . a game? . . . be right there!"

Yours truly
NAACP

(National Association for the Advancement of Card Palyng).

SW Downs A-St. 8-5 In 14th Straight Win

The Lynx "Nine" extended their unbeaten streak to 14 games Tuesday, when they defeated the Arkansas State Indians 8-5 on the Fargason diamond. Tommy Johnson slammed a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to score two men and put the Lynx into the lead.

Arkansas State had a 10-1 record and was ranked 20th in the nation among college baseball teams before Tuesday's game. "Ole Miss" issued the Indians their other defeat earlier in the season.

Billy Landers started a rally in the first inning when he hit a single and scored on Buddy McAfee's hit and run triple. Robert Echols doubled McAfee home.

Pat Burke stole home to chalk up another run for Southwestern in the second inning.

Bob Moseley was called into relief for Mark Hartzog in the third inning after the Indians exploded with a three run rally. Arkansas kept the rally going in the fourth inning to score their final two runs off a triple and a single respectively to bring in Indian catcher Mitchell and left fielder Paul.

In the sixth inning the Lynx came to life again when Landers scored Tommy Johnson with a line shot

to the outfield, narrowing the Indians lead to one run. Landers was put out at the plate on a double by Burke. Big lanky David Miles evened the score by sending Burke home on a long ball.

Southwestern's trademark big inning came in the bottom of the eighth led by Tommy Johnson's bases loaded single, scoring two men. Coming through with his third straight hit and run, Landers scored Moseley for the final run.

Moseley, adding his third straight win to his record, brought his season's total to 8-0.

The next game will be a double-header with Sewanee next Tuesday, April 25.

Intramurals

PiKA clenched the title for the bowling trophy yesterday by coming from behind to beat Kappa Sigma 3-1. The Pikes won the first by 32 pins and Kappa Sigma retaliated by winning the second of the series by twenty pins. The Pikes needed a big one for the next game, because the Kappa Sigs had a advantage of five marks in their handicap.

Jim Roszell led off with a strike, and Raney Ellis tallied with a spare. After that, there was no stopping the Pikes. Strikes by Sam Lightsey and John Bryan, late in the game cast a doubt on the ability of the PiKaps to win the series and finish first in the tournament. James Riviere cast the last big roll of the game, however, and clinched the title for PiKA with a strike.

Sigma Nu came in a close second with a 4-0 rout of KA. ATO won third with a 4-0 forfeit, handed them by the Independents. The official standing are:

Bowling Standing

PiKA	21-7
Sigma Nu	20-8
ATO	18-10
Ind.	15-13
KA	14-14
KS	14-14
SAE	6-22

Southwestern Thinclads Defend Howard Invitation Championship

The first time Howard College of Birmingham decided to sponsor a college track and field meet, Southwestern's aggregation obliged the hosts and politely carried off first money. That was a year ago.

The Lynx thinclads again put their gear together and headed southeastward with only the most honorable intentions, namely of sucessfully defending

their claim to the Howard Invitational championship. The team departed Friday at about noon.

Southwestern will be up against opposition from three states. Howard, Sewanee, Mississippi College, and Florence State all will be doing their bests to unseat the champs.

Busbee, Chamberlin

In last spring's meet, the Southwestern effort point-wise lay almost entirely upon weightman Wes Busbee and distanceman Mallory Chamberlin. Busbee, then and now the Lynx' co-captain, performed brilliantly in winning all weight events—shotput, discus, and javelin.

Chamberlin while only a freshman beat all comers to the tape in the 880 and picked up a valuable second in the mile. Chamberlin and Busbee are both returning to make it rough to dethrone Southwestern's hold over their respective special-

ties.

The team should arrive at Birmingham Friday afternoon in time to complete in the preliminaries the same afternoon. Survivors of this competition will compete in Saturday's feet those who fail to qualify will have to watch.

Among the teams entered in the meet, Southwestern has Sewanee, Florence State, and Howard all on their regular schedule this spring. Sewanee has already fallen before the Lynx' onslaught in a dual encounter at Sewanee Saturday last. The Florence State encounter is set for May 1 in Memphis and Howard College for May 11 back in Birmingham.

Following their defense of the Howard Invitational crown the Lynx move back into Memphis just in time to host a visiting Lambuth contingent Tuesday afternoon. Lambuth College is a Methodist school in Jackson, Tennessee.

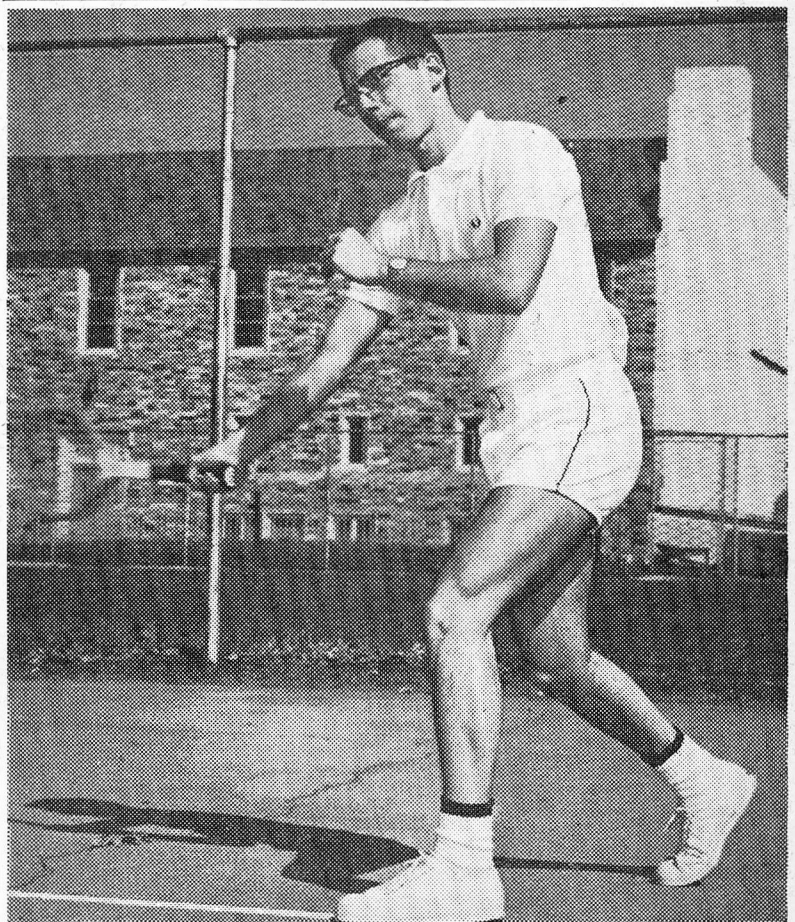
Southwestern

	ab	r	h	bi
T. Johnson cf	5	1	1	2
Landers 2b	3	1	3	3
McAfee ss	4	1	1	1
Echols 3b	5	0	2	1
Manley c	4	0	0	0
L. Johnson lf	3	1	0	0
Guy	0	1	0	0
Burke rf	4	2	2	0
Miles 1b	4	1	3	1
Hartzog p	2	0	0	0
Moseley p	2	1	1	0
totals	36	8	13	8

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jones (L. 2-2)	8	13	8	8	3	6
Hartzog	2	2	3	2	1	3
Moseley (W. 8-0)	7	8	2	2	3	7

Arkansas State

	ab	r	h	bi
Harrison ss	4	0	2	1
Morris cf	4	0	0	1
Smith rf	5	0	0	0
Bentley 1b	5	0	1	0
Mitchell c	5	1	1	0
Paul lf	3	1	1	1
Gibson	1	0	1	0
Presley	0	0	0	0
Parson 3b	4	1	0	0
Wood 2b	4	1	3	2
Jones p	3	1	1	0
totals	38	5	10	5



PHIL BAER, freshman from Huntington, W. Va., played tennis three years in high school before entering Southwestern. He has taken second in tennis intramurals.

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