

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

42nd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

Vol. 42, No. 25



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER for this year is William C. Pine, director of the Ford Motor Company Fund Scholarship Program. The baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Francis B. Benton, a Southwestern graduate from Abilene, Tex.

Males Lay Midnight Siege In May Second Memoriam

From Sou'wester Roving Correspondent
The natives were restless last Tuesday night when around one hundred-fifty Southwestern males celebrated the first anniversary of that memorable occasion mentioned in "The Ballad of May Second."

Dr. Goessling can think of no German word for this event, but we all know what I'm speaking of.

The clock showed eleven fifteen on Kay Reynolds' dresser when she heard a loud roar coming from across campus. Much to her disappointment she discovered that it was only the creatures in the zoo. But only one half hour later, more cries disclosed the approach of a large pack of hungry wolves.

Into the courtyard they swarmed. Some girls closed and locked their windows while the braver ones dared the creatures to come into the dorm. Those one-track-minded

(Continued on page two)

Jack Brown Takes Grant

Jack Brown, sophomore French major, has received a \$200 grant from the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization for studies in France next year. He will participate in Southwestern's Junior Year Abroad program at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence, France.

At present he is a member of the French club and office manager for the Sou'wester. He has participated in the pep band during both years at Southwestern.

Other Southwestern students who will spend the junior year abroad next year are Bob Morris, Betsy Breyspraak, Mary Lib Caldwell, Mary Lou Jones, and Cissy Means. The group will leave from New York during the first week in September for the year's study at Aix.

Three Of SW Personnel To Retire At Years' End

One professor and two staff members will retire from their duties at Southwestern at the end of this academic year. Dr. A. T. Johnson, professor of English, Warren D. Howell, auditor, and Malcolm Evans, registrar, will quit the hallowed halls and return to the outside world on Graduation Day.

Dr. Johnson, beloved by countless students who have met his 8:00 a.m. classes in Shakespeare, development of the novel, Renaissance drama, and literature in general, has been at Southwestern since 1926. He was for a time Dean of students. Because he said it so well, we here quote part of Mr. Albert Johnson's speech at the Homecoming Luncheon this fall, where Dr. Johnson was honored, and concur completely.

"Who's Who In America gives the bare facts of the careers of those who are so outstanding as to be included. Typically enough, the entry for Johnson, A. T. reads, 'educator.' While in a way, this is high praise, yet for us who have known him, it is not enough. We are bound to add 'gentleman,' 'scholar,' 'counselor,' 'confident,' and best of all 'friend.'"

Mr. Howell, affectionately known as "Doc," has been at Southwestern for 35 years. A native of Bolton, Tenn., he received his higher education at Mississippi State University. He is a member of the American Legion and in 1959 received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Non-Student Award. At this presentation Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes expressed the esteem of the college for him saying, "Many generations of students as well as faculty and staff count him a true friend."

Malcolm Evans came to Southwestern in 1945. During his years here he has been active in the college's joining the College Entrance Examination Board and subscribing to the College Scholarship Service, not to mention his installation of Paunchy Turpin's play-pretty, the IBM machine. He is from Batesville, Arkansas, and has retained farming interests near there.

As the *Southwestern News* puts it, "Meticulous attention to detail and accuracy and a quiet, bubbling sense of humor have become his

(Continued on page three)

Commencement To Break Hundred Years' Tradition

MONDAY, JUNE 5 DATE REPLACES USUAL FIRST TUESDAY IN JUNE

Tradition of more than a hundred years' standing will be upset at Southwestern's commencement this year which is set for Monday, June 5, instead of the customary First Tuesday in June.

The baccalaureate service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4, at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, with the sermon by the Rev. Francis B. Benton of Abilene, Tex., a Southwestern graduate.

Recital Series To Begin

As the school year is gradually winding to a finish, senior music majors are putting the final touches on their recitals.

Tomorrow afternoon, two recitals will be given at the College of Music. Janice Chapin, pianist, will present a program at 3 p.m. Following this concert, Anne P'Pool, pianist, will give a recital at 4 p.m.

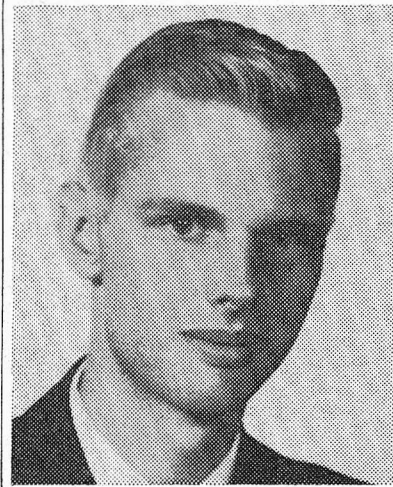
Diane McCullough, soprano, will present a program Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. Her recital will include many Italian, German, and American songs. She will be assisted by Charles Phillips, pianist, and Susan Ramseur, flutist.

The recital given by the music majors will be held on May 16, at 8 p.m.

Later this month, Sandra Sholder, soprano, will give her recital. It will be held on May 30, at 8:30 p.m.

All of the above programs will take place at Southwestern's Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue.

The public is invited.



Creature In Dark Sells First Novel

John Somervill, famous graduate of Southwestern in 1960, has broken into the literary world. He has sold his first novel, *Seed On Stony Ground*, to Beacon books, a subsidiary of Universal Publishers. John, contacted Tuesday evening as to the nature of the book, said, "It's a nice little story about a boy and his dog." Those of us who read the first draft, done last year while he was on campus, might describe it differently and highly recommend the finished product.

John will be remembered by most Southwesterners for his contributions to the Sou'wester under the pseudonyms of Mothah John and Creature in the Dark. He was a psychology major, finishing in three years. At present he is working on psychological experiments with animals at the Jackson State Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

Commencement speaker will be William C. Pine of Dearborn, Mich., director of the Ford Motor Company Fund Scholarship Program, which annually awards 70 or more scholarships to sons and daughters of Ford employees and which set the pattern for many other programs of aid by corporations.

Mr. Pine, a graduate of Monmouth (Ill.) College, has had a varied career, serving as assistant director of admissions and personnel for three years at Monmouth, as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for three years, later with a national public relations organization and then as vice president in charge of public relations, admissions, and alumni departments at Lake Forest (Ill.) University until he assumed his present post in 1951.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern president, has served a number of years as a member of the Ford Motor Co. scholarship board.

Mr. Benton, pastor of Abilene's First Presbyterian Church, will arrive Saturday, June 3 to celebrate with his class of 1936 their 25th anniversary of graduation from Southwestern, where he is remembered as a campus leader, an ODK, a member of the football team for four years, and of the debating team.

After Southwestern, he took his B.D. degree at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. His sermon subject will be "A Creed for Crisis."

The commencement program will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fisher Memorial garden on the campus.

Dr. Rhodes said the change from Tuesday to Monday has been contemplated for several years for the convenience of out of town parents who like to be here for all commencement activities. The garden party and faculty reception usually held on graduation eve will be on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The senior class numbers 105.

Lindenberger Named Eta Sigma Phi Head

Jim Lindenberger has been named president of Eta Sigma Phi for 1961-62. Jim, a rising senior from Lynnville, Tenn., has been active in the group for over a year, serving as publicity chairman.

Other newly elected officers are Duke McCall, vice-president; Judy Hollingsworth, secretary; Bette Carol Thomas, treasurer. Susan Smyth will serve as social chairman and Sheila Cruse as publicity chairman.

Members of the group have been working on a play, *The Curmud-*

(Continued on page two)

Classic Greek Muses To Inspire Alpha Omicron Pi Athenian Ball

Alpha Omicron Pi will stage an Athenian Ball Saturday, May 6, from 8 till 12 in the Chicasaw Room of the Hotel Chisca. Members and dates will have a dinner beforehand, then will dance to the music by the Collegiates.

On the dinner tables will be centerpieces of small, grecian statues, each a replica of a famous piece of art, displaying a golden ivy decoration around its base. Decorations in the ballroom include a flaming altar, many columns with Greek symbols, and a three-tiered fountain surrounded by a rock garden with flowers and plants.

Members and their dates include president Diane Lobaugh with Francis Davis, vice-president Barbara Yost with Billy Johns, secretary Dorothy Hawn with Franklin McCallie; Elaine Holbrook and Don Jenkins; Marion Hardy and Barclay McAden; Susanne Hanks and Billy McKay; Kay McKnight and Charlie Beavers; Sue Ragan and Bill McColgan; Susan Johnson and Morris Heins; Rebecca Moore and Eddie Sheffield; Priscilla Strickland and Challace McMillan.

Mary Rinehart and Joe Alex Rice; Mary Lou Carwile and K. C. Ptomey; Blair Gilmer and Doug Meeks; Bettye Claire Eaton and Jimmy Finley; Sandra Sanders and John Portwood; Mary Lou Quinn and Jimmy Kitchens; Patsy Kar-

nowski and Allen Griffin; Linda Lawrence and Tommy Solomon; Glenlee Ferguson and David Wilson; Radford Hopper and Pete Cornish; Caroline Gage and Mike Clemmons; Jo Cox and Hayden Kaden; Lynn Beasley and Harvey Goldner.

Anita Hopwood and Pat Johns; Susan Horton and Mark Schapp; Cookie Ritcherson and Bill Arnold; Ann Denny and Ed Hankins; Anita Moose and Jim Hampson; Sandra Clayton and Ralph Gore; Mary Ann Duke and Jack Apple; Marty Barret and Hew Morrow; Carol Bradshaw and Wes Busbee; Nancy Sheffield and Gary Pagels; Doreen Vernotzy and Charlie Rich; Carlee Langford and Mike Galyean; Mary Jane Holt and Noell Wawter; Betty Scates and Bill Felts.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



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About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

Have you heard that our ex-dean of women, Jane Leighton Richards Liston, is knitting little pink things? Well, it isn't a rumor; it's true! Yes, she's going to be a grandmother! We trust she and the wee one will pass many happy "MILE-STONES" together.

Since graduation will soon be here and the annuals too, I thought you might benefit from some apropos verses. I take them from my sixth grade autograph book. These immortal "tear-jerkers" are supposed to be "clever and fit to adorn the book forever," but I'll let you judge . . . the first one:

Roses are red, pickles are green
You are shaped like a BB.
Needless to say this is too archaic for 1961—maybe it could be revised:
Champagne bubbles, Coke fizzles
You've got a shape like an Atlas missile!
There isn't anything unusual about the next two, except the spelling:
On this page I'll write
Simply to **indite**
My name as your friend.
Good luck in Junior Height.

My favorite was the one on the folded-over page—the outside said, "For Girls Only"—inside it said, "I know you nosey boys would look, now kiss the owner of this book!" "Promiscuity" in the sixth grade, shocking!

Here is a gem sounding with the voice of experience from our bus driver:
"Don't ever get left back."
The next one is from a dear soul, whose friendship was "skin deep":
Roses are red, violets are black
You would look better with a knife in your back.
Just to show that we sixth graders were liberal-minded, forward-thinking people:
Needles and pins, needles and pins
Don't be surprised if the doctor says, "TWINS!"
Here's one from someone who's no doubt an English major:
The only roses that have no thorns is friendship.
Guess which teacher wrote the next one:
To love music is to enjoy life.
Here's a good ol' standby for all those living on the Mason-Dixon

Line:
Remember Grant, remember Lee.
The heck with them, remember me.
The next one reminds me of "Hambone's Meditations":
Tell me quick before I faint,
Is you my friend, or is you ain't?
The last one show incredible insight for a sixth grader:
Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone, you wonder
Whatever made you bite.
Well, there they are—take your pick. But if you want to play safe—just sign your name—but then you take the chance of "inditing" your name as a friend.
Frank Jackson told me a goodie—a true story about an eight-year-old Southern boy who moved North and had a Negro teacher!!! When asked by his mother how he liked his teacher, he replied, "I don't know, Mommy, she must be sick or something, 'cause she's been sending her maid in every day."
Congratulations to Jim Roszell and Joan Vernon who are pinned, and also to Ann Autry and Lee Brown who are pinned.
New officers for Sigma Nu are Bill Arnold, commander; Dick Brown, lt. comm.; Parker Williamson, recorder; Philip Green, treasurer; David McAadoo, pledge trainer; Bob Chaney, sentinel; John Callaway, chaplain; and Pete Cornish



Sweetheart Of Sigma Nu Joy Clark During '61-'62

Joy Clark has been chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Nu for 1961-62.
A sophomore, Joy has been quite active on campus in many organizations. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, which she has served as activities chairman and will serve as personnel officer next year. Her freshman year she was Student Council Representative from her class and a member of the Women's Undergraduate Board. She is presently Organizations Editor for the Lynx.

Obi In Final Show In Treasure Room

The Treasure Room's final offering for the year will be a repeat of the college's fine Japanese obi, which are a part of the fine arts collection given by the late Miss Floyd K. Hanson.
Obi are the beautiful and often elaborate sashes worn by Japanese women which add the picturesque touch to the kimonos. Twenty fine examples, some as much as 150 years old, numbered among Southwestern's holdings were borrowed for showing at the Metropolitan Museum in New York two years ago. They were also seen here once before.
With the obi will be shown a collection of lacquer pieces done by the late Miss Hanson, who studied this fine art in Japan with one of the Emperor's lacquerers.
Treasure Room curator, Miss Etta D. Hanson, is Miss Floyd Hanson's sister.
The final exhibition will open Monday and will remain open through graduation.
and Dick Brown, rush chairmen.
Well folks, it's goodbye until September. Seniors—adieu, adieu, and may the world go well with you! I remain yours 'til Bear Mountain puts on a dress!

Professor Interviews: Prof. Harold Lyons

By Marilyn Meyers

"Victor, now there's my favorite topic." Dr. Harold Lyons, Southwestern professor of biochemistry and quantitative analysis, was speaking of his five-year-old German Shepherd. "Victor's got a very high IQ. If he could write, he would pass my chemistry course."

Having broken the ice successfully, your reporter proceeded to more intimate topics. "Why do you hate doctors?"
"I don't; I've been misquoted. Some of my best friends are doctors."

"In regard to yourself, Dr. Lyon, —Where did you get your expressions, 'You can't win 'em all' and 'It builds character?'"

"Well, the statement expresses my philosophy of life. You have to take the bitter with the sweet; my students take a lot of the bitter. I suppose that last statement will drop my enrollment next year."

"I have found out from one of your students that you're an ardent walker. What's the greatest distance you ever walked?"

"Oh brother! That requires study. Probably about five miles, but I'd hate to prove it in a Court of Law. It was up some rock in the Smokies."

"Have you read all those books in your office bookshelf? There are so many."

"I've read in all of them. Actually it's a tired bookshelf; that's why it sags."

"What about America's first spaceman?"

"I think he'll make it. If he doesn't, we can go back to that old saying, 'You can't win 'em all.' Even if we fail, the fact that we have told people about our attempt will cause the United States to gain stature in the eyes of intelligent people. That is, if there are any thinking people; I'm afraid they're in the minority."

If I weren't in my present profession? I've never really thought about it. I'd shoot myself. No, I'd be a bum."

Males

(Continued from page one)
girls just didn't see the dangers involved in such a move.

By the means of Cable-gram the authorities had been called to the scene. The patrol car pulled up and Officer Diehl calmly walked into the courtyard and yelled, "You get outta here." At this moment one hundred-fifty men fled. If I may quote a quaint expression, "(We) shall return."

Next day in chapel the members of our freshman class were not



Lobaugh Receives May Day Pi Title

Diane Lobaugh is May Day Pi for 1961, Pi Intersorority announced in chapel Wednesday.

Diane, an AOPi, will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the group for next year. Other officers are, Hi Pi, Lynn Finch; Lo Pi, Delma Klotz.

The group treated themselves to a banquet at the Coach House Wednesday night in honor of their May Day member.

Alpha Psi Omega Adds 13 Members

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity invited 15 students to membership on Wednesday. Awarding the certificates were Mary Ann Stewart and Janice Chapin. Ray Hill sponsors this group.

Those who had met the requirements by participating both in acting and production are Tommy Vanden Bosch, K. C. Ptomey, Gerald Holter, Bettye Claire Eaton, Kathy Johnson, Owen Middleton, Judi Mulloy, Ronnie Holland, Mimmie Wilson, Diana Reil, Beth Marr, Bill Pennington, Charlie Rich, and Mary Lynn Cooper.

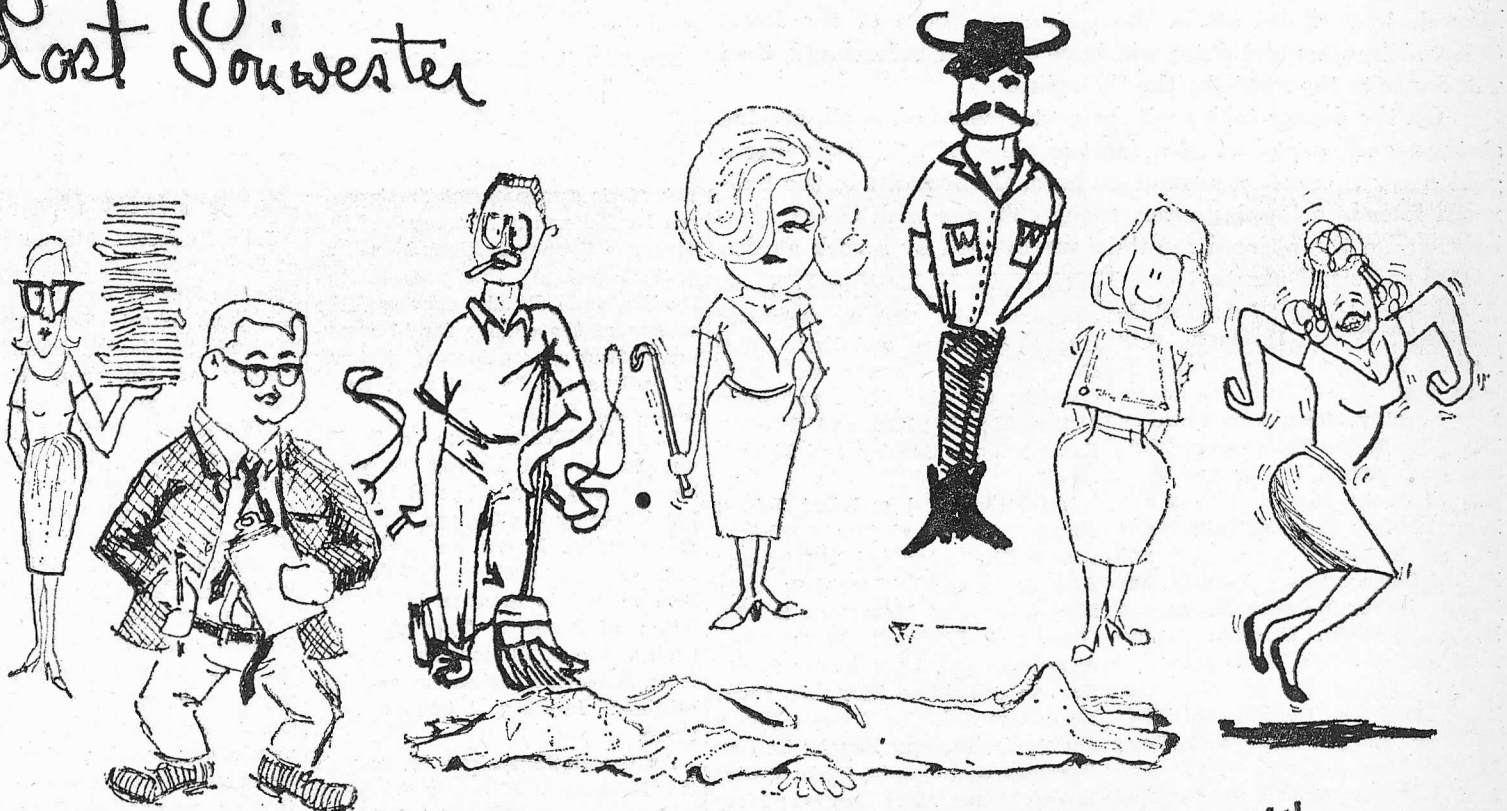
The Fraternity was founded in 1925 to "recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play production." There are 270 college chapters and membership in the society totals 17,000.

Lindenberger

(Continued from page one)
geon, by Menander, and present a reading of it at their final meeting for the year, Tuesday afternoon. They plan to do further work on the play next fall, with the intent of producing it to the Greek and Latin departments, and perhaps to the student body at a later date.

privileged to hear Dr. Rhodes give one of his famous "rotten apple" speeches.

Lost Sou'wester



Scripps-Howard Correspondent Speaks, Answers Questions Of AEC Audience

Albert M. Colegrove, Latin American correspondent for Scripps-Howard newspapers, spoke Monday night to over 400 people in the AEC on his impressions of Latin America. Mr. Colegrove was lauded for his expose of the use of United States aid in Viet Nam two years ago, and recently for his prediction of failure for the Cuban revolt, voiced on the day it started.

His talk was designed to be "non-expert and informal," and was so with the exception of some required answers to certain pertinent, and impertinent, questions put him by the businessman-informed-Memphis audience. He spoke of the fallacy of generalization when discussing Latin Americans and their countries, pointing out that great differences exist in the thought and life not only of separate countries, but also among classes and individuals.

Illustrating the illiteracy of many sections, he told of a group containing only two who could read and write who had never heard of Castro. He asked if they knew of John F. Kennedy, at which they laughed heartily, saying that was the funniest name they'd ever heard.

Obviously propaganda stomping on Castro is going to have little effect on such people, and they make up a large percent of Latin America. Mr. Colegrove advocates a re-evaluation of our propaganda system by a panel of informed reporters, city editors, and newsmen with a background in Latin America. He says we won't win that part of the world by simply being against Communism, because the people don't really know what Communism is and seldom hear the word. What they do know is that they get benefits, better living conditions, and more income from other than the U.S. We must find a substitute for Communism if we want them on our side.

In effect, Mr. Colegrove advocated a "dirty hands" policy to combat Communism, using bribery, under-the-table dealings; i.e., fight them with their own game. He cited a story about a courageous young man in Panama who let his scruples go enough to beat the Communists there.

In regard to Cuba, Mr. Colegrove said, "Cuba is pro-Castro." What we've got to do is forget our strong-arm policy in favor of peaceful intrusion on their way of life, offering them benefits in the name of freedom.

Important to students were his words about the value of education in Latin America. "Education is so respected that a degree from a Latin University is almost equal to a title in Europe." These university students are from the peasant and lower middle classes, but through their education, have enormous power, both within the universities and in politics. They are active and vociferous about their government views, and are immediately made martyrs if they are put down, beaten or jailed. Obviously the U.S. would do well to see to the education of such students in democratic principles.

Question time was informative and amusing, involving everyone from a worried mother whose daughter plans a trip to Monterrey to a New York Times—Herbert L. Matthews hater. Of main importance was one of Mr. Colegrove's final answers to the question of how wise it is for our papers to criticize the Somoza brothers in Nicaragua, long time friends of the U.S., but tyrants to their people. He said a reporter must give the facts, which are that either we influence them to bow out in favor of democracy or see them thrown out in a bloody revolution with Castro succeeding to the government.

Mr. Colegrove has been with Scripps-Howard since 1939, was executive editor of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin and a past Washington correspondent. Articles by him on Latin America appear in the Press-Scimitar.

Tired? Maybe It's Mono

by Bill Benfield

In last month's Family Home Circle magazine an article appeared bearing this same title. The article was about infectious mononucleosis, a current favorite around the old campi.

In case you are not up on the latest gossip, let me tell you that we have had fifteen cases of mono at school and five at-home cases. The roll does something like this: Carol Bradshaw, Snowden Day, Susan Smyth, Don Jenkins, Bill Benfield, Frank Rankin, David McAdoo, Dan Gilchrist, Baird Callicott, Susan Hunter, Martha Elliott, Ann Atkinson, Alabel May, and Bob Maclin, give or take a few. Some of these were badly stricken, others walked about with their germ, all suffered.

Although people cite kissing as the main avenue of infection, most doctors agree that eating and drinking after someone carrying the germ is the main cause. Obviously on our campus the latter is the cast, as most Zoo U-ers afflicted do not associate with each other on such lovely terms.

I was victim number 6, and we who have had the disease think it is being spread through the silverware of the illustrious Refectory, which silverware generally gives evidence of improper cleaning.

The symptoms of mono? They are varied and often insidiously non-evident, but the commoner ones are sore throat, especially about the ears; pains in the back; swollen spleen (a less evident one), that "tired all over" feeling.

Three weeks of rest are the only cure for advanced mono. So far there have been no wonder drugs for the rascally disease. People in top physical shape, un-run-down by lack of sleep, and keepers of a proper diet may be able to throw off the germ. As most Southwesterners do not fit this healthy picture, there is great danger of increased infection. In fact, Mrs. Cable was heard to state only this week that foolhardy students who persist in sharing the last cigarette are going to way of destruction.

If it is any consolation, I will say that the infirmity is about as painless a place to take a three-week rest as anywhere. Mrs. Haener, the nurse, is pleasant and has all manner of pills which she willingly dispenses. And it's nice to rest from studies, papers, etc., if you have a lazy conscience.

This article is printed in the interest of those who have fallen in action, and for the benefit of those still left standing who may have careless habits that lead to mono.

Demise of Sallie Meek

Southwestern in deep mourning for Sallie Meek, Sr., who passed away recently in the odor of sanctity. Sallie, long favorite of the campus, died of mitgating circumstances in the Sou'wester office. She was 812.

Among her more notable accomplishments in her full and exciting life was her weekly contribution to these pages. She wrote a column that has appeared for at least 4 years, a column turgid with wit, irony and paradox, which qualities nominated her for the Robert Penn Warren-Cleanth Brooks Fugitive Award in 1959. Unfortunately she was beat out by a member of Dr. Wolf's freshman class, but it is rumored that she may receive this year's award posthumorously.

Sallie also has a record for attendance of classes taught by J. E. Roper. She has met every one he has taught for a decade, which means that she is also an expert in mythology, modern poetry, the Renaissance, and limericks. Besides this she managed to exist on campus without becoming a member of but 28 organizations, also a record in our book.

It has been suggested that Southwestern initiate a Sallie Meek Memorial Day, May 1, and that contributions from friends be collected to build a Sallie Meek Memorial Tavern on the southwest corner of the campus, as near as possible to her beloved Azalea Garden.

Sallie is survived by almost everybody, with the exception of a few clods, always her sworn enemies, whom she managed to get rid of in her last efforts.

Retirement

(Continued from page one) campus trademark."

It goes without saying that Southwestern will miss these folk a great deal. The Sou'wester wishes them all happiness in their new environments.

Southwestern Pharmacy
T. A. Turner, R. Ph.
Tutwiler at McLean Blvd.
Phone BR 2-7500

Lawson-Cavette

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Dr. Reveley would again like to remind students that applications for scholarships for next year are due May 15. Application blanks may be gotten in the admission office. Students should try to get these turned in as soon as possible.

LYNX LAIR NOTES

Bob Poole wishes to thank students, faculty, and staff for their patronage this year.

By Ryt Food Store
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ODK Initiates Physician SW Professor, Students

Dr. W. Likely Simpson, Memphis physician, has been named to honorary membership by Southwestern's circle, of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Initiated with Dr. Simpson preceding the annual dinner of the ODK Associates Tuesday night was Dr. Granville D. Davis, dean of continuing education, and four students also named to membership. They are John Frazer of Warren, Ark., Bill Howard of Jackson, Miss., Louis Johnson of Cookeville, Tenn., and Bill Davidson, 697 University.

Dr. Simpson, who has practiced in Memphis since 1913, studied in Vienna and at Oxford University in England after graduation from the University of Illinois Medical School. During World War I he was captain of a medical corps doing plastic surgery for battle casualties and from 1938-48 he headed the Department of Otholaryngology at the University of Tennessee medical school.

He has received many honors from his colleagues, including presidency of the American Broncho-esophagological Association and other high offices in national associations. He has long been a member of the Egyptians, which includes among its members a number of Southwestern professors and which meets on the college campus.

The ODK Associates include all alumni of the fraternity in the Memphis area. Caffey Robertson is president and E. B. LeMaster, vice president.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Catherine Burrow Dining Hall on the Southwestern campus. Speaker will be Walter E. Coppedge, head-

Campus Art Show In Burrow Monday

The Southwestern Art Show will open Monday, May 8 in Burrow Library. This will be the first show of student art on campus, and is sponsored by the newly formed Art Club.

Paintings, sculpture, and drawings by students and alumni will be exhibited. Some of the work is the product of studio classes, but the majority is "free lance."

At the present close to 60 pieces of art have been accepted from over 25 people. Students have to mat their own work, and are in the process of doing so with feverish fervor.

People interested in art from all over Memphis are expected to attend the show which will remain up through exams. Some of the paintings are for sale. If anyone should be interested, he should see the artist at the end of the show.

Members of the Art Club have done most of the groundwork for the exhibit. President Charlie Witcher and show chairman Gerald Smith have been working in close conjunction with Professor Henry Madden to get art works in shape for showing.

Students are urged to attend.

master at Lausanne School for Girls, who will discuss "Observations on What's Going on in the Minds of Young People."

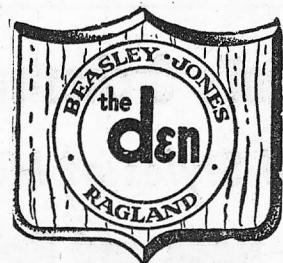
Mr. Coppedge draws his material from his own undergraduate days at Ole Miss, from graduate school at Princeton and at Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes scholar, and from several years of teaching in Mississippi and Alabama before coming to Memphis.

AN INVITATION TO
MEET "MISS MEMPHIS"
AND JOIN IN OUR
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION



Lovers of natural shoulder clothing and pretty girls—and who isn't—are invited to meet Miss Patsy Jones in "the den" Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Here you will find nothing but the finest in traditional clothing. Miss Jones will be glad to give you her opinions on your summer wardrobe selections . . . or just to talk. Be sure to come by.

A GIFT
FOR
EVERYONE



DRAWING
FOR FREE
PRIZES

99 South Main Street

First Floor, Behind the Swinging Doors

"Nine" Downs Miss. College Thrice; Moseley Picks Up 9th, 10th Wins

The Southwestern Lynx "Nine" picked up their numbers 15, 16 and 17 wins last Friday and Saturday when they took a three game series from the Mississippi College Choctaws on the Fargason diamond.

In Friday's game, pitcher Bob Moseley won his own game when he charged across the plate on a bases-loaded infield error in the bottom of the twelfth inning. Moseley had come in relief for Mark Hartzog in the 9th with the score tied 5-5.

Saturday saw the Lynx finish the series with 10-6 and 18-0 victories.

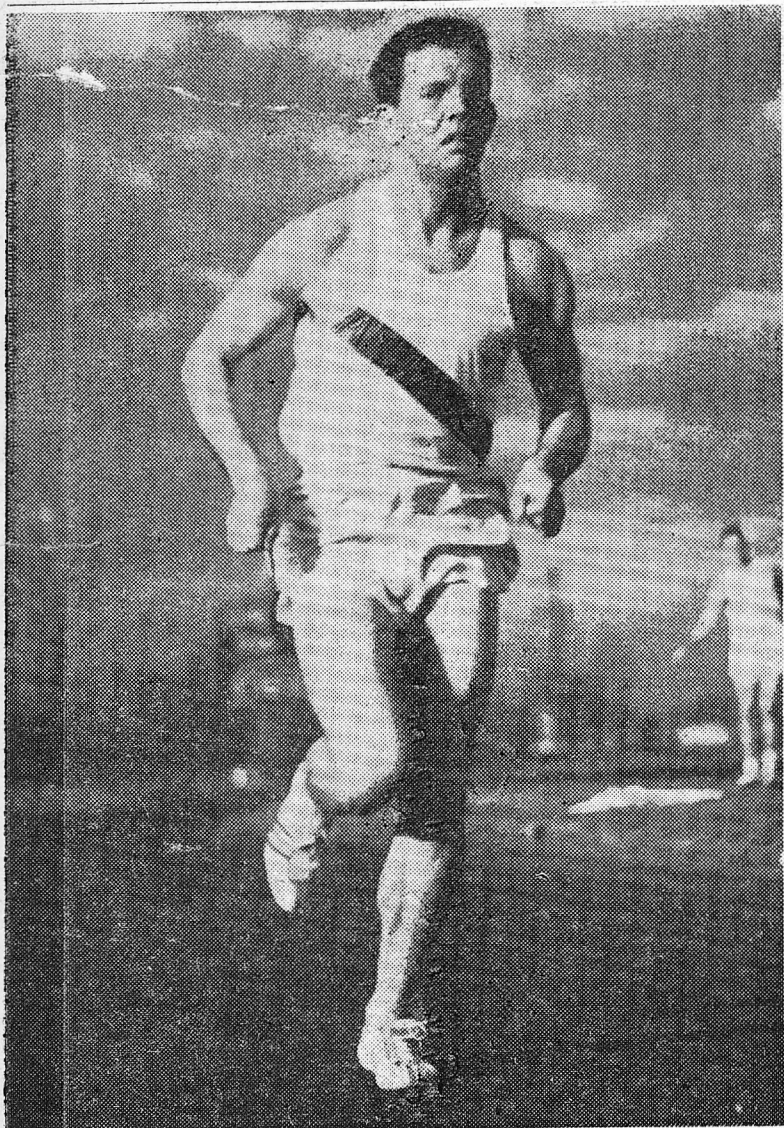
Thomas Victor

The trademark "big inning" of the "Nine" came in the 6th inning of the first game. Six runs were collected in the 5th to break the 3-3 deadlock. The Chocs rallied in the 9th for 3 runs, but could not overtake the lead. Southpaw Larry Thomas went all the way for the Lynx. His record now stands at 4-0.

Big bats in the first game were Jerry Manley, collecting a home run, a double, and a single; Buddy McAfee, a homer and a double, and David Miles, a double and a single.

Moseley collected his 10th win in 11 decisions in the second game of the doubleheader. Pacing the 19-hit attack were David Miles, pounding out 3 triples, and Buddy McAfee and Pat Burke, each grabbing 2 doubles.

Howard College at Birmingham is host to the Lynx this Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.



MIDDLE DISTANCE MAN GLENN HAYS has been one of the steadiest performers on the Lynx' undefeated track team. Hays, a junior, is a specialist in the 880 and handles one leg of the mile-relay team.

Thinclads Fly to Sewanee, Compete With 8 Teams

The Lynx thinclads flew to Sewanee Friday morning for the TIAC track meet. The qualifying preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon, with the meet to be held Saturday.

The Lynx face stiff competition from eight colleges: Sewanee, TPI, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee State, David Lipscomb, Union University, Bryan College, and Austin Peay. The toughest competition will probably come from Middle Tennessee. Pressure from the other schools forced defending champ Memphis State to abdicate.

The Lynx are counting on performances from Keith Arman in the two-mile run, Mallory Chamberlain in the mile, Bill Taylor in the 440, Bill Howard in the low hurdles and broad jump, and the mile relay team of Henry Pope, Bob West, Chamberlain, and Taylor. Wes Busbee, the defending champ in the javelin, should be tough on his competition. Last year Chamberlain was second by a hair to a Bryan college senior and should come all the way this year.

After the TIAC, the Lynx will enjoy a brief rest until Thursday, when they fly to Birmingham for a dual meet against Howard. The Lynx, who were one scant point behind Howard in the Birmingham Invitational Tournament, will be out for revenge. Howard offers stiff competition in the sprints from Julius Head, who has a 21.8 220 under his belt, and the hurdles, in the person of Buddy Doseman. Southwestern should be good in the mile, two mile, 440, and 880. This figures to be the closest meet of the year.

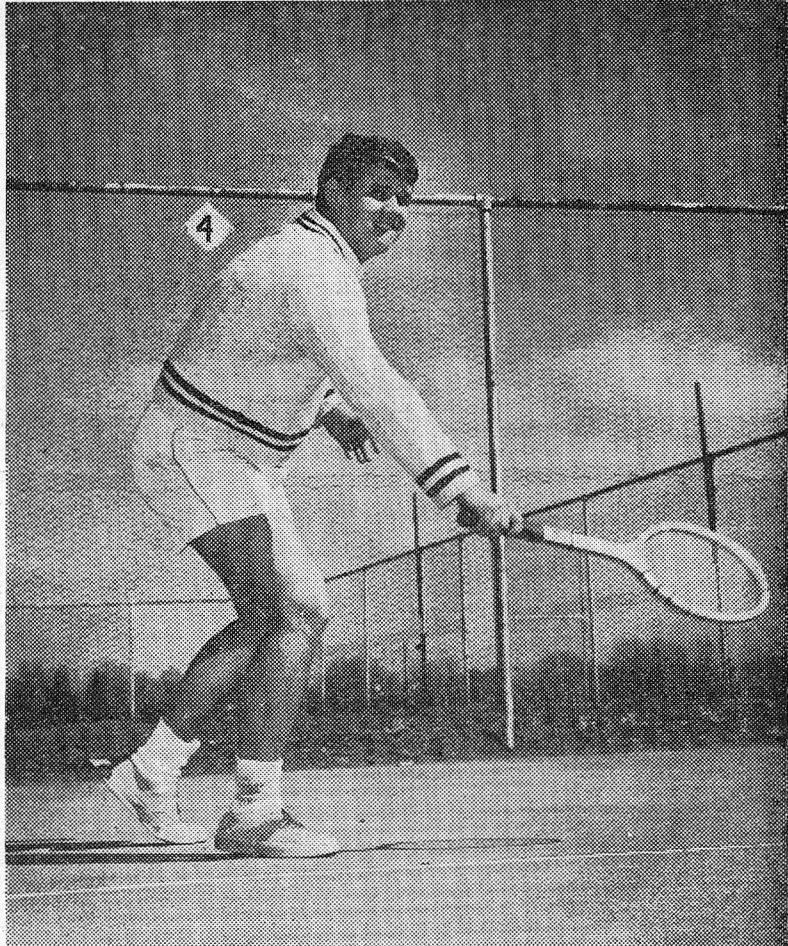
The Lynx go to Sewanee with two victories behind them for moral support. Last Saturday the cinder-men defeated Austin Peay 88-43. Wes Busbee won all three of the weight events, Chamberlain won the mile and 880, and Taylor took the 220 and 440. On the last leg of the mile relay Taylor turned in a 49.7. The Southwestern record for a standing start 440 is 50 seconds.

Monday the Lynx came out on top of Florence State 103-28. Busbee won his three events as usual, and Bill Howard won the high hurdles with a time of 15.9, the broad jump with a leap of 20'10 1/4". He won the low hurdles with a time of 25.3, which ties a record set in 1937 by McKay Boswell.

Fulbright Aid Applications To Be Available May 15

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it has been announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

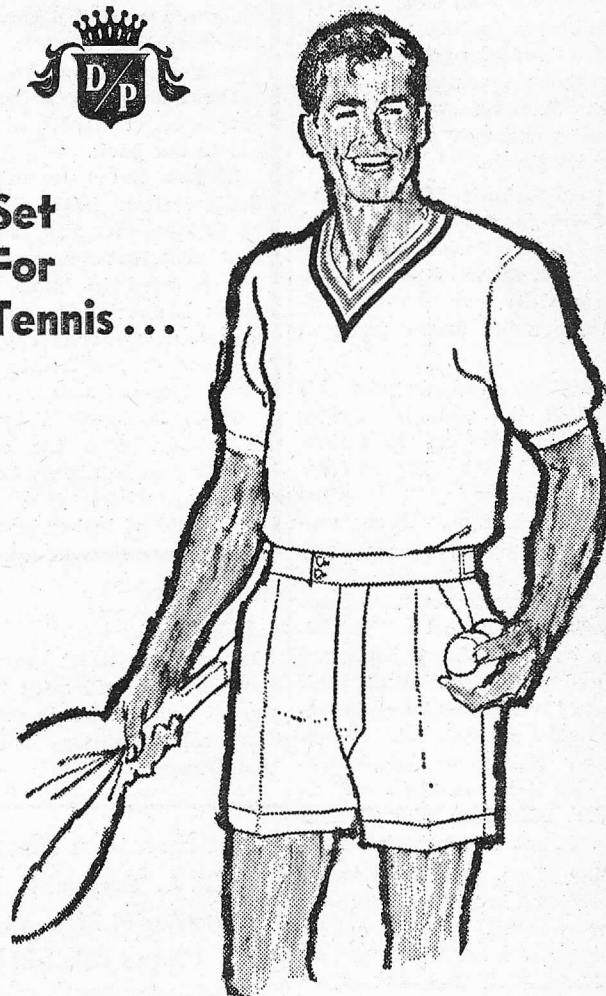


JUNIOR NETMAN MIKE TRUSCOTT returns for a third consecutive year for Southwestern as the number one man. Truscott has led the team to two consecutive TIAC championships. Truscott and the team are presently in Sewanee, Tennessee, seeking the Lynx' seventh straight state crown.

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