

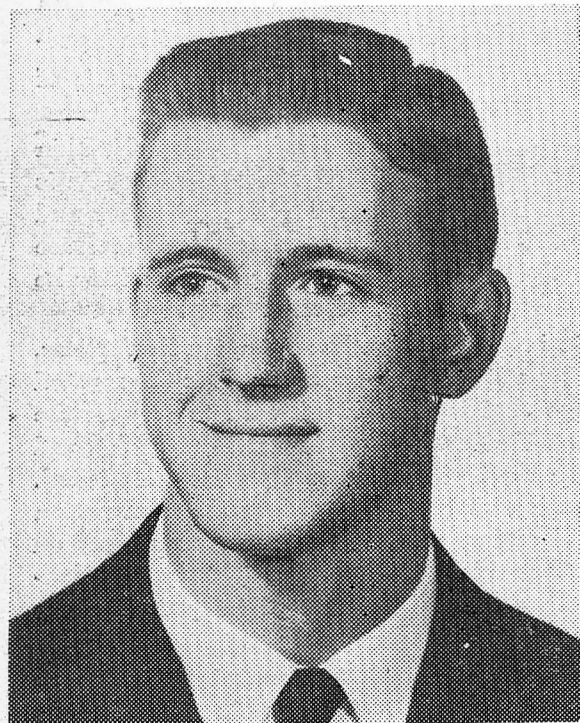
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**KING WES OF THE HOUSE OF BUSBEE and Queen Ann of the House of Fumbanks will reign in splendor over the 1961 April Fool Court Saturday night at the April Fool Dance in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium.**

## Dr. Leyburn Enters Lecturers Series

Southwestern has added one more speaker to the University Lecturers Series for this year.

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology and former academic dean at Washington and Lee University, will give a public address on "The White Man in Black Africa" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Catherine Burrow Hall.

Preceding the lecture Southwestern will entertain alumni of Washington and Lee and their wives at dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 from Yale University where he had taught for 20 years. He also taught briefly at Hollins College and Princeton University. He holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Trinity College of Duke University and an A.M. from Princeton. He received his Ph.D. from Yale.

During 1943-44 he served as principal mission officer of the Lend-Lease Administration in Johannesburg, S. Africa. He is author of four books, including "The Haitian People," which won him the Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1941 as the best published work on racial relations. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and O.D.K.

## NaCoMe, AILyEFAiThFuL, jOyFuLaNdTrluMphaNt

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Hark! Spring hath arrived! (at least, I think it has . . . you never can be too sure about these things.) The chirping of the winter-worn birds, the babbling of the melting brooks, and the sudden thrust of green vegetation out of the barren ground, all seem to arouse in every book-infested student the sudden desire to rusticate. (For the sake of you non-intelligentsia, this means "to go to the country"). Spring is also a time when every young man's fancy starts turning to what every young girl has been thinking about all winter! Yes, spring is here (in spirit anyway).

For these reasons the Westminster Fellowship again decided to retreat to NaCoMe and is inviting all students who feel the need for some un-cloistered fresh air to pack their warmest togs and spend April 14th, 15th, and 16th at that sweet little spot just outside Nashville. The fee is \$9.00 and should be paid before this Monday to one of the following: Janice Chapin, Harry Swinney, Frank Rankin, Bunky Haigler, Betsy Breytspraak, Steve Richardson, Howard Edington, or Patricia Whyte.

## Ann Fumbanks Announced As Newest Pi Member

PI Intersorority has announced as its newest member Miss Ann Fumbanks, Delta Delta Delta. Ann, a junior English major from McKenzie, Tennessee, is active in both sorority and campus-wide activities. She is the vice-president of Tri-Delta for the 61-62 year, has been named a finalist in the Beauty Review for the past three years, and recently was chosen as the Kappa Alpha Rose. She is also sec.-treas. of the jr. class. Her latest honor is her selection by the male students of Southwestern as queen of the April ool festivities. Ann plans to study and travel in France this summer and will return to Southwestern in the fall for her senior year.

## Court of Fools To Bow To King Wes, Queen Ann

TEN SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS SET OF PREFERENTIALLY ELECT

King Wes Busbee and Queen Ann Fumbanks head the ten seniors and four juniors who make up the 1961 Southwestern April Fool Court. The student body selected these popular people in a preferential vote. Men students named the seven women and women elected the men.

Prince and Princess of the Court are Bobby Barret and Sue Caldwell.

Other members of the court are Lyn Melvin and Bill Davidson; Marily Davis and Sam Drash; Mary Joy Pritchard and Jerry Duncan; Martha Myatt and Jack Thompson; Marcy Ruyl and Bert Tuggle.

King Wes is a senior and was recently chosen as Mr. Southwestern. He is also Torch Dream Man for 1961-62. Queen Ann, a junior, is a Lynx Beauty and favorite and was recently named to Pi Intersorority. She is also Kappa Alpha Rose.

## SW, Instituto Tecnologico To Join In Study Tour

Southwestern is offering for the first time this year a summer study tour in Mexico in cooperation with the Instituto Tecnologico at Monterrey, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, announced this week.

Dr. Gordon D. Southard of the Southwestern faculty will accompany and teach the group.

The session, including two weeks of study on the Southwestern campus, July 18-28, and four weeks at the Instituto, July 31-Aug. 25, will afford students an intensive course in intermediate Spanish and will earn them six hours of college credit. Instruction will require three hours of classroom work daily, with emphasis on Mexican literature and civilization as well as the Spanish language.

Dr. Southard said students will live on the new and modern Instituto campus, enjoy its native meals, its swimming pool, and its location in the edge of Monterrey. There will be several short trips and probably a post session tour which will include Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco, Toluca, other archeological sites, and other points of interest.

Eligible to enroll are present Southwestern students, incoming freshmen, and qualified high school graduates or students in other colleges. Two years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish are minimum requirements.

With Dr. Southard will be Mrs. Southard and their two children, Christy, 11, and Doug, 8.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Southard at Southwestern. Cost of the summer session, including tuition, room and meals, transportation, and side trips (but not post session tour) is \$395. Initial deposit of \$25 must be made by May 1, Dr. Southard said. The group will be limited to 15.

## Lewis R. Donelson III Now SW Assistant Treasurer

A past Sou'wester editor and Publication Board president has been named to the newly created post of assistant treasurer of Southwestern. Lewis R. Donelson III, member of the Memphis law firm of Donelson, Adams, O'Hearn, Grogan, and Edwards, was announced to this position by Peyton N. Rhodes earlier this week, after his appointment by the college board of directors.

Mr. Donelson graduated from Southwestern with distinction in political science and took his law degree at Georgetown University. He was a campus leader, member

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## April Fool Play As Musical Novelty in SW Productions

The April Fool cast, now deep in rehearsal, will present this year something new in the way of campus plays—a musical comedy with original ideas and music entitled *The Cad and the Caddess* by Gerald Halter.

The hero, J. D., is played by Charlie Rich. J. D. is a typical SW male who is always engrossed in studying, until his play-boy roommate Specs, played by John White, and Specs' girl friend Joyce, played by Betty Claire Eaton, try to get J. D. into the "dating game." The campus vamp Edie, played by Dodo Vernotzy, successfully snags J. D.

They not only succeed in confusing their own relationship, but also that of half the students on campus.

Other girls in the Women's Dorm are Mary, played by Carol Burchell; the telephone answerer, played by Mary Lynn Cooper; and Hannah Grunch, the pious evangelist, played by Mary Ann Stewart. John Rice plays his usual role as the photographer.

Mrs. Gustingham, the men's dorm mother is played by Kathy Carson, and the women's dorm mother is played by Carolyn Howser. These two easily confuse the situation by getting both the boys and the girls on social probation.

The complete set of Drunks has not been completed at this time.

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## Music Faculty Members Plan Bohlmann Concert

Mr. Peter Synnestvedt and Mr. Myron Myers will present a program of music for violincello and piano Tuesday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Bohlmann Hall, Southwestern College of Music. Works by Handel, Beethoven, Martinu and Faure will be featured.

Mr. Synnestvedt is principal 'cellist of the Memphis Symphony and a member of the College of Music faculty. He is joined by Mr. Myers in a program that is basically sonata works, but features music from the French and Swiss schools of musical thought.

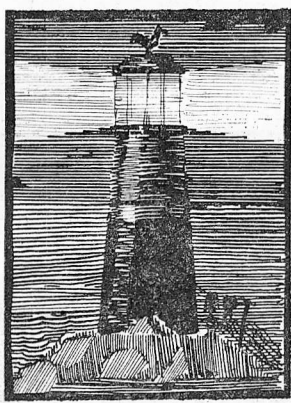


**OH HELLO EDIE!** exclaims Specs, played by John White, as he is looking for J. D. to try to keep him from dating Edie any more. The girls in the Lair at the table are, left to right, Mary Lynn Cooper, Carolyn Howser, and Dodo Vernotzy who plays Edie. For an enjoyable musical comedy, see the April Fool Play Saturday at 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

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## About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

Now we're off the bunny trail and headed down the home stretch. Only seven more weeks and we'll all be free to hunt for summer jobs, attend Reserve Training Camp or Sorority Conventions, or to perspire through summer school. One of my most faithful (if not most appreciative) readers expressed some disappointment over the fact that I hadn't said anything about Easter. And from his sneer, I could tell he expected "bad" things of me. Well, I hate to disappoint anyone, but I never knock big holidays like Christmas and Easter. I enjoy the vacation too much.

One of the many blessings of Easter this year was the fact that it fell on April 2, thus allowing "all fools" to be gone from the Campus on their day, April 1.

Many people all over the nation were sent on "fool's errands," some to buy Easter basket grass, others to "hide" eggs on the White House Lawn, and still others to try to kidnap Caroline Kennedy.

**Punch** has a cute cartoon this month: Pictured is Noah's Ark afloat and on a tiny nearby island are three or four as-yet-undrowned "evil" people shouting up to Noah, "Nepotism!"

The author of the **Late Liz** gave a good talk Wednesday night. She advised No Mamby Pamby sinning. If you're going to sin, do it up big! And if you decide to be a Christian, go hog wild. "Pew warmers" are worthless.

The highlight of the evening occurred while "Gert" (as she called herself) was referring to alcoholism as a "bus" which can ride you right away from life's problems. Just as she concluded this statement, one member of the audience got up and left. Gert's comment, "Well, I didn't expect to get a passenger so soon."

Just before vacation Alpha Omicron Pi announced its new officers.

They are:

- Diane Lobaugh—President
- Barbara Yost—Vice President
- Dorothy Hawn—Recording Secretary
- Susan Johnson — Corresponding Secretary
- Susan Hunter—Treasurer
- Bettye Claire Eaton—co Rush Chairman
- Blair Gilmer—co Rush Chairman
- Phi of Kappa Sigma initiated the following men on March 26:
- Dossett Foster
- Eddie Sheffield
- Fred Culpepper
- Tommy Lappage
- Morris Heins
- John Bryan
- Joe Graham
- David Cooper
- Ronnie Splann
- Howard Edington
- Doyle Cloud
- Will Owen
- Claude Bailey
- Bill Wilson

## Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

Your Student Council held its weekly meeting on Tuesday, March 28, at 6:10 p.m. Jerry called the meeting to order after which Lynn Finch led in prayer. The Council was given Student Council medals.

A discussion was held on the eligibility of candidates for all Student Council offices. It was established that anyone on academic probation can not run for a student government office.

Wes Busbee reported that the baseball team is doing very well. He also said that it is possible that Southwestern will get in a football conference with teams in Virginia.

Bette Baumgarten said that the Publications Banquet will be held soon. The Editorship of the **Lynx** is still pending.

Social Commissioner, Dan Bowen, said that there will be two performances of the April Fool Play. One will be Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 6:00 p.m.

Lynn Finch announced that the High School Visitation team had visited Treadwell last week.

Jerry gave out eight weeks reports and said they would be due next week.

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## Your Rump Parliament

by Phil Tertip

For the first time this year Your Student Body will be treated to the reenactment of a session of Your Student Council. Nothing has been omitted, nothing concealed. Here are your darlings in action.

JD sauntered into 100 Palmer at 6:10 and bangd his cellophane-wrapped gavel to attract the attention of the council members who were happily hauling the Social Comm. in a back window. When all were settled—around 6:20—JD called for a prayer from the PRC. The Comm. of Publicity politely refrained from lighting a lifted cigarette. Afterwards the past minutes were read while the Comm. of Ed. Act. noisily confabbed with WUB, the Comm. of Publicity lit her cigarette, four paper wads were shot a Davidson, and someone burped audibly. The minutes were approved as read.

Old business: JD called on the Comm. of Athletics and observed that he had come in tardy. Looking ashamed, Comm. of Athletics announced that 14 schools had refused to play us in baseball because we had quit NSA and were therefore too slarbid to bother with. He asked for remedial suggestions. Someone attempted to say we sho rejoin, but was drowned out by the Secretary dropping her ledger. Someone else suggested we lie to the 14 and tell them we really were still in NSA, but was put down on the grounds that we'd be found out. Finally it was put forth that we find 14 other schools to play, and the Comm. of Athletics looked unhappy and said he'd see what he could do. If this failed he would try to interest baseball players in the track program. His report ended with un-commented-on announcement that ping-pong was temporarily off because someone had glued all the paddles together.

The PRC was called on and found to be absent, seemingly whiling away time at a religious gathering in Salt Lake City. However, she had left notes on her report with JD, who finally produced them, but couldn't read them because he'd spilled coffee on them earlier.

Publicity spoke forth next, after admitting she had been absent four weeks, unexcused. The Pub Board, as usual, had done nothing, having congregated at Alex's for its last meeting; at least had done nothing mentionable. However, she announced that 18 committees had recently been formed in order to trace the public and private doings of professors on campus. It was deemed necessary to student welfare to have these creatures watched; they are having more jolies than the students.

WUB announced that hazing would be continued despite the fact that six students (believed to have flunked out at first eight-weeks because of their disappearance) were found just the other day buried in their Air Raid pillowcases under the construction of the new dorm. They were in fine shape, alive and quite happy, so it was deemed that Hazing has no bad affects on anybody.

Social Comm., who had been playing with the window shade and managed to snap it down loudly all during the reports, said the social situation is in dire trouble. It seems no boys will ask no girls in freshman dorm out anymore thinking them fallen women. Someone suggested the wheat be separated from the chaff by branding the truly fallen with some significant sign. This was put down in favor of importing new boys who would enjoy the company of any women, fallen or otherwise.

Ed. Act. Comm. was next on the agenda and reported that the FOS

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# Across the Desk

## Category: Garbage Dump

Southwestern has been dumped upon in a deplorable fashion by the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government and one Memphis attorney. Just before the holidays students found lurking in their mailboxes copies of a 24-page collection of barbarous bigotry entitled "Forced Racial Integration," purporting to discuss the religious, social and political aspects of school integration.

The author spoke the little gems of wisdom found within before a meeting of the sponsoring body. In the preface he is dubbed, "champion of Southern States Rights Democracy and the preservation of the integrity of the white Caucasian race in the United States." Having read the pamphlet one feels he could be better dubbed "champion of unlettered bigotry."

I do not wish to imply that Southwestern, the **Sou'wester**, or the editor is taking a stand for integration. It is the method rather than the issue that is offensive. I wish to express the overwhelming disgust that ensues from receiving so false and unnecessary a statement through the mail, quite unsolicited. Certainly the segregation-integration issue is rending our nation enough with the aid of logical and reasonable arguments on both sides; such stuff as this treatise can hardly help the situation, functioning only, as I see it, to exhibit the presence of a narrow and unreasonable faction in our midst.

Just as a sample of the pamphlet's protestations: to dismiss the frequently made point that the Scriptures advocate integration, the attorney throws out such references with the statement that "after much research and labor I can advise you I have not been able to find any passage, in any part of the Bible, counseling white and Negro racial integration." He then proceeds, with quixotic logic, to introduce passages of his own interpreted to promote segregation. Obviously he has overlooked the very evident fact that the Bible is a pithy book with words that can be twisted to fit almost any purpose. He is merely taking the trick of his enemies and making it a trap for himself.

Further, unable to rely on his Holy Writ evidence alone, he appeals to sociology whose "immutable principles" get interpreted to prove that Negroes are "of a low station compared with most mankind,"—less intelligent, one assumes he means. It seems hard to justify a reference to intelligence on the part of this tract.

There is little need to follow more of the arguments here, as they are long, and painful. Students have copies, foisted on them from the Federation, and have no doubt perused them, finding that the final decision is to take the vote away from the Negroes, who have been "proved" unworthy of it.

Leslie Charteris has written,

"They have taken the wine and laughter  
The pride and grace of days"

with regard to modern civilization. His words become poignantly true after reading such a product of alledged civilization as "Forced Racial Integration." There can be no pride nor grace of days within the intolerance of an unduly prejudiced, highly irrational group such as the Tennessee Federation must be. No matter which side of the question, let us hope the defenders will retain at least the integrity of reason and fact. And let us hope that the U. S. Mails will cease to be used as a means for dumping such material as the Federation's on college students. Believe me, it will take a more truthful argument than this one to gain their allegiance.

—BB

## Letter To The Editor

The catalogue of Southwestern-at-Memphis describes the school's physical education program as being "designed to safeguard the student's health, to promote his physical development, and to emphasize the recreational value of exercise and competitive sports in college and in later life." These aims are all good. Their purposes are in accord with the Southwestern ideal of the development of the complete personality. The catalogue continues: "The students learn skills and techniques in a variety of team and individual sports and in addition are given instruction in health habits and body conditioning."

For the most part, however, the P. E. classes are largely independent of any supervision. The students came, check out the necessary equipment, and proceed on their own. In grammar school chil-

dren have thirty minutes a day on the playground; freshmen and sophomores at Southwestern have three one-hour periods per week in Mallory Gymnasium. As many as three weeks may go by without a gym class's meeting with any member of the physical education staff, much less learning "skills and techniques" or being "given instructions in health habits and body conditioning." To make claims that it does is to be absurd if not hypocritical.

Many of the students feel the P. E. program to be a farce. It definitely is far from satisfactory. The physical education department is probably the weakest of what is otherwise a very strong school. Nevertheless, its basis is a good idea, but the best way for a good idea to be improved is to be put into practice.

—John A. Wilkins

# Fund President Fletcher To Speak At SW Dinner

Dr. C. Scott Fletcher, president of the Fund for Adult Education of White Plains, N. Y., will speak at a Southwestern dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in Catherine Burrow Hall.

Originally scheduled to appear on Feb. 6 but, snowbound in New York state, he telephoned a message to 100 members of the President's Council and other dinner guests—the announcement of a grant to Southwestern of \$300,000 from the Fund for Adult Education. He promised a later visit with Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

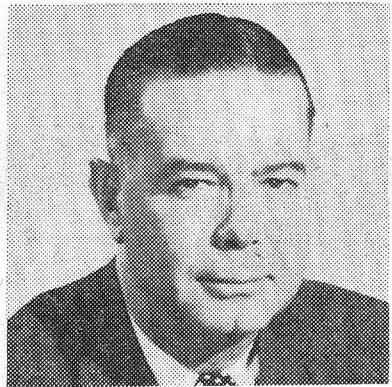
Dr. Fletcher will arrive Wednesday for several days and will occupy the guest suite of the new East Hall on the campus. With him will be Dr. John Osman, formerly of the Southwestern faculty, now vice president of the Fund for Adult Education.

On hand to greet him at dinner Thursday night will be some 100 leaders and participants in courses of the Adult Education Center, both Memphians and leaders in several Mid-South towns where the Center has organized groups.

Dr. Granville D. Davis, dean of continuing education, and other members of the Adult Education Center staff will entertain at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Catherine Burrow Hall for Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Osman, and a group of graduates of the Center's Institute for Executive Leadership.

On Wednesday night A. Van Pritchard, chairman of Southwestern's board of directors, will give a dinner at the Memphis Country Club for a few friends of the two visitors.

Dr. Fletcher, Australian born and educated, came to the United States in 1929 and had a distinguished career in the automotive business before entering the educational field. He was commencement speaker at Southwestern in 1955 and was accorded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.



## Late Liz Talks To AEC Group

Mrs. Gertrude Behanna spoke to a captivated audience of about one-hundred students Wednesday night in the AEC. She told the story of her life of sin and of her conversion to Christianity.

She was born the daughter of rich parents in a New York hotel. Her early life was strictly regimented and she had to follow the dictates of a strict Scotch father. Her parents were a strange combination. Her father was a Scottish immigrant with very little formal education but with a brilliant mind and a talent for making money. Her mother was one of the most beautiful women in New York. "The Late Liz" was neither brilliant nor beautiful. As she jokingly said, "I was a wholesome young girl."

Since she could be like neither of her parents her father said she would be "the first lady ambassador to Great Britain". Therefore he sent her to Europe at the age of nine to study. World War I forced her to return to America and she enrolled at Smith College. Away from her father for the first time in her life she began to meet people and finally one night in a dark room a man, whom she had just met, asked her to marry her. "I didn't answer yes but rather I said when I was afraid he would see just how 'wholesome' I was," she said.

Her married life was as rocky as the rest of her life. She was married three times and divorced three times. It was during her third marriage that she became an alcoholic.

She drank steadily and in ever increasing amounts until she lowered herself to the bottom of society. All that saved her from jail was her money. Her excessive drinking led to the taking of drugs—benzedrine to wake her in the morning and sleeping pills to put her to sleep at night. The constant strain on her mind finally caused her body to fall, a psychosomatic illness. She had so degraded herself that her guilt feelings outweighed whatever feelings of joy she received from her life. She finally attempted suicide.

Shortly after her recovery from the attempt she was converted to Christianity.

Mrs. Behanna's message was one of a working Christianity. She criticized pious "Christians", "holier than thou's," and snobs of all kinds, especially intellectual snobs. She said "Don't go halfway on anything you do. If you want to be a sinner don't be a piddlin' one. Go all the way. But if you are going to be a

choir showed excellent tonal quality—rich and deep with good control. The women's voices were especially notable in these respects.

## Dean McIver States Urgent Church Need

"There is an urgent need for men and women to serve in the area of church vocation." This statement comes from Malcolm C. McIver, Jr., dean of the faculty at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in a letter received this week by the *Sou'wester*.

In requesting help in the stimulation of interest in church vocations, he adds that the Placement Committee of PSCE has presently more than 140 requests for well educated personnel in this field. Estimates show that 1200 more places for men and women will develop in the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in the next ten years.

The PSCE requires of all applicants of admission satisfactory evidence of Christian character and fitness for usefulness in a church vocation. The basic academic requirement for admission is a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. However, upon the satisfaction of the Admissions Committee as to the ability and maturity of an applicant having at least two years of approved college work, he may be admitted with a limited number of similar students as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of Christian education.

The Presbyterian School of Christian Education confers in addition to the B.C.E. degree, the Master of Arts and Master of Christian Education degrees.

Several chapel programs of special interest to Southwestern students will be presented within the next week.

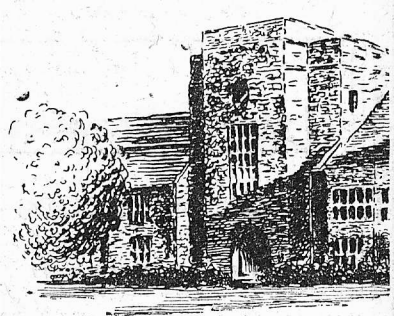
Dean Alfred O. Canon will speak on Monday and Tuesday. Thursday and Friday have been reserved for two films in the "Search for America" series. On the first day Paul Tillich, university professor at Harvard, and William Ernest Hocking, former professor of philosophy at Harvard, will be interviewed in the film entitled "Man's Cosmic Status." Paul Tillich will also be featured on Friday along with Mark Van Doren, critic and former professor of English at Columbia, in "Human Fulfillment."

Christian don't be just a pew warmer."

Her final sentence was "Get up off your rumps and go do something about what you believe."

Mrs. Behanna signed copies of her book, *The Late Liz*, written under the pen name of Elizabeth Burns.

Showing at the Adult Education Center April 13, 14, and 15 will be a French film, *Les Visiteurs Du Soir*. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. each of the three nights and at 3 p.m. on April 15. Admission is one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for students.



Palmer Hall, scene of much endless drudgery and professorial gobbledygook, will take on a gayer atmosphere Saturday with the performances of "The Cad and the Caddess," the April Fool Play.

## The Late Sallie

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

I always have been late. Ever since I can remember. I probably always will be late. Even after I'm dead. In order to lay before you the bare and shocking facts of my life that you may get up—off of your



— uh — chairs — and do likewise, I'll begin with today when I, Sallie, steamed into town in the grey small hours of the morning on an even greyer hound prepared for nothing and not even

finished with holidays yet. (And April is the coolest month. Literally). Here is what I gleaned from 5 days of vacation: large Easter lilies, sparkling burgundy and one joke either from Time magazine or the Chetley - Huntley report. The joke goes, ahem, "Eight more years of Jack and then eight years of Bobby and then eight years of Teddy and then it's 1984."

On with my life story. By now, exhaustion has set in and my fingers are moving in slovenly fashion across the typewriter totally without control. But I must write, I must write, it's something compulsive with me I can't explain it, I just have to write.

Besides, it's April Fool, even though Rabbit - Rabbit day is over. (I don't mean Easter, I mean the first day of the month.)

I have been through it all, children. Here are words of philosophy and advice frof one who is experienced and twenty-one (and I have an I.D. to prove it). Go to the April Fool play. The Pub. Board gave up trying to censor it, but the faculty is going to, so go to a rehearsal if possible. Besides, rehearsals are free. Go to the dance too, and conform. Otherwise you will get a complex because of trying to act like an individual. Go to Student Council meetings if you would hear true words of wisdom, support Your April Fool Court, and in every situation ask yourself, what would Norfleet do in my place? Or even better, Am I doing this for Gert or for God?

## Boys' Ward Gains KS Paint Job

The Kappa Sigma pledges and actives have recently completed a two week job of repainting the boys' ward of the Juvenile Court.

The ward was previously in very bad shape and needed repainting very badly, some parts lacking a paint job for several years. The Court provided the paint and the Kappa Sigs worked a total of 50 man-hours on the eleven rooms of the ward, including the entire maximum security section.

The project ended with the entire ward having a decent paint job and the Court staff having run out of work and repairs to be done.

The project, called Help Week, this year replaced the traditional Hell Week with a constructive counterpart.

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## Madrigal Singers To Give Concert

The Mad Gals and Guys, known to outsiders as the Madrigal Singers, or, more officially, the Southwestern Songsters, are giving a concert. This is their very own concert to be given on Sunday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

The group will be singing four and five part madrigals, Sacred Heart hymns, and American and English folk songs. The Songsters have been coached by Miss Anne Reiners and, although they are a new organization at Southwestern, have already appeared before the Evening Group and the Young Artists divisions of the Beethoven Club, the Tennessee Music Educators Association and the Patrons of Music at Southwestern. They have also given numerous church and campus performances.

The concert is designed primarily for the enjoyment of you, the Student Body of Southwestern; so come to Hardie Auditorium, 3:30 Sunday, April 30. It will be a delightful performance and a pleasant Sunday afternoon, well-spent.

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# Baseballers Defeat DePauw Twice, Extend Undefeated String to Nine

The DuPauw Tigers met double defeat Thursday afternoon on the Lynx diamond when the home "Nine" delivered them 14-4 and 5-0 defeats. The Lynx are now credited with 9 consecutive wins without a loss.

Mark Hartzog was the winning pitcher in the first game going 6 innings and allowing only 2 runs. Ronnie Splann, freshman, hurler, relieved Hartzog in the 7th and allowed 2 runs.

Southwestern relied on two big innings for their 14 runs. Buddy McAfee, Louis Johnson, and David Miles all doubled in the 4th inning to account for 8 runs. The 6th inning saw 6 more Lynx runs cross home plate.

Larry Thomas shut out the Tigers in the second game allowing only 4 hits and passing 1 man.

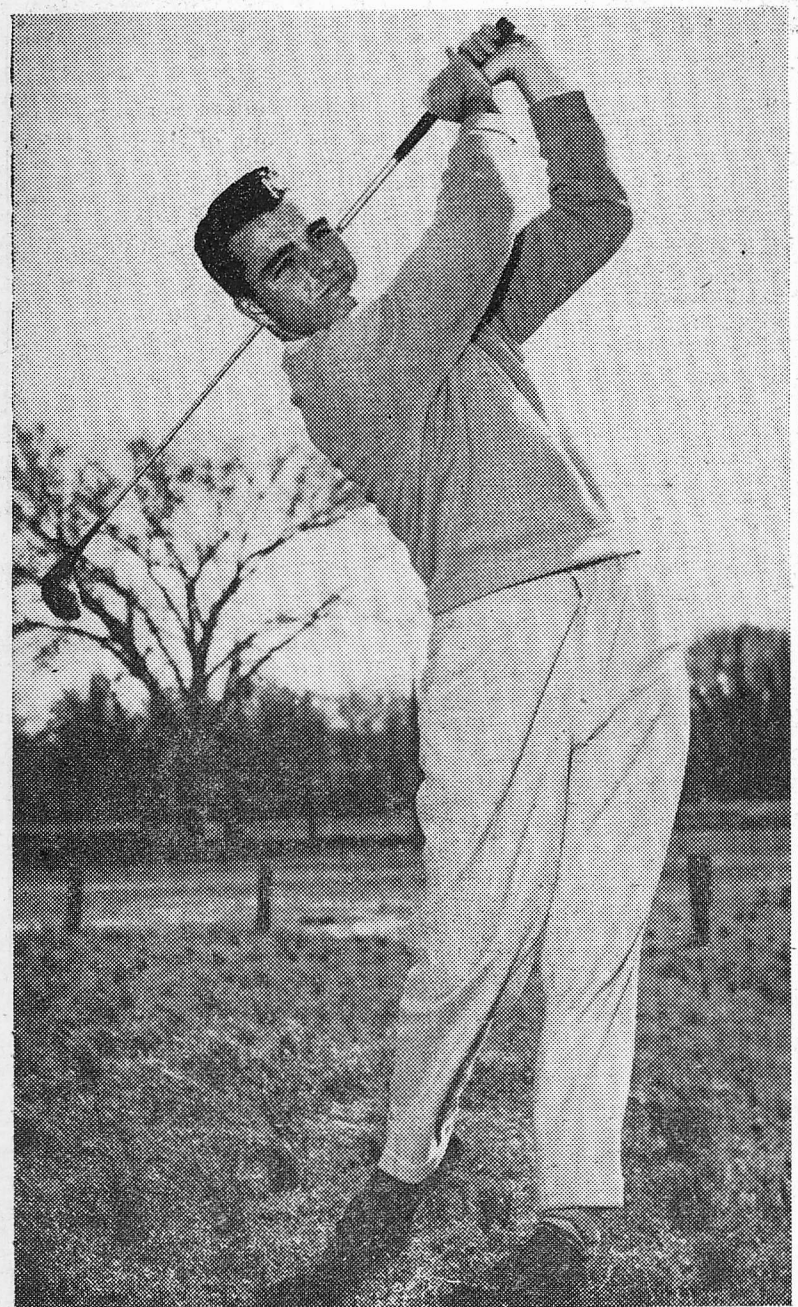
Miles put the Lynx ahead in the 2nd inning when he doubled Jerry Manley home and scored on a wild pitch. Robert Echols scored on a sacrifice for the only run in the 4th inning. Pat Burke drove the last 2 runs in on a double in the 6th inning.

Southwestern will play Union University at Jackson, Tennessee, Saturday. Game time is 2:30.

|               | ab | r | h | rbi | Totals |
|---------------|----|---|---|-----|--------|
| T. Johnson cf | 6  | 1 | 1 | 1   |        |
| McCormick cf  | 1  | 0 | 1 | 1   |        |
| Landers 2b    | 4  | 2 | 1 | 0   |        |
| Guy 2b        | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |        |
| McAfee ss     | 5  | 2 | 3 | 1   |        |
| Echols 3b     | 5  | 3 | 3 | 0   |        |
| Manley c      | 5  | 3 | 3 | 2   |        |
| L. Johnson lf | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1   |        |
| White lf      | 2  | 2 | 1 | 1   |        |
| Burke rf      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2   |        |
| Burge rf      | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0   |        |
| Miles 1b      | 5  | 2 | 2 | 2   |        |
| Hartzog p     | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0   |        |
| Splann p      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |        |
| Thomas p      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |        |

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| Hartzog (w) | 6  | 9 | 2 | 0  | 3  |
| Splann      | 1  | 4 | 2 | 0  | 3  |
| Erman (L)   | 4  | 6 | 8 | 3  | 3  |
| Mendenhall  | 2  | 3 | 6 | 4  | 3  |

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| Thomas (w)    | 7  | 4 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Casperson (L) | 4  | 6 | 3 | 1  | 1  |
| Geiss         | 2  | 4 | 2 | 2  | 5  |



FROM GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, Charlie Rich brings his talents to the Southwestern golf team. Sophomore Rich was a top high school golfer in Florida and has played some outstanding clutch rounds for the Lynx. He is currently playing in the number three slot.

## April Fool Court

Due to the innate shyness of the typical Southwestern student, it was impossible to get a mass picture of the remainder of the April Fool Court. However, our canny artist, skulking about on campus with his pad and pen, managed to catch these elusive folk at their daily pursuits. They are depicted below, and some are continued on a later page. These people must not feel slighted; they are every bit as good as their fellows who got in under the story.



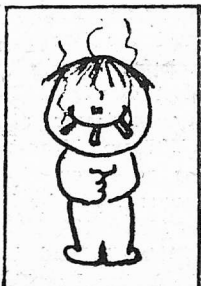
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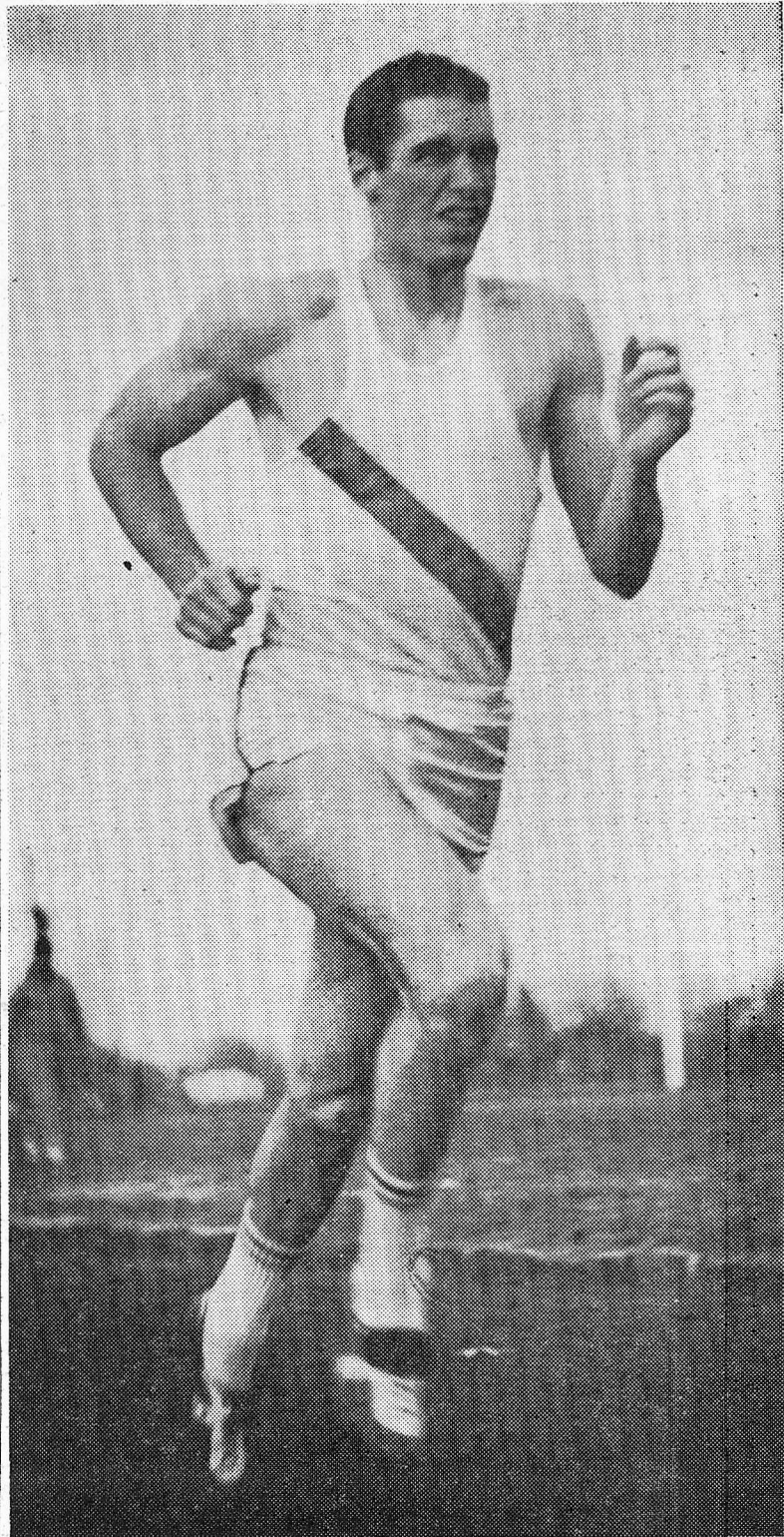


Mary Joy Pritchard



Jerry Duncan

(Continued elsewhere)



**STRONG AND POWERFUL** Bill Taylor will carry a large burden for the Lynx Saturday afternoon when the Southwestern cindermen host a strong aggregation from Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. A sophomore, Bill will be counted on in both the high jump and broadjump and in the 220, 440, and mile relay as well. Taylor and Union's Jim Bryant will clash in the high jump and quarter mile to provide what should be some of the hottest competition in the meet.

## Lynx Host De Pauw, Seek Revenge Win

Suffering two consecutive setbacks from invading foes, the Southwestern tennis team returns to the Rubico Friday afternoon seeking to even things against a strong DePauw outfit that defeated the Lynx 6-3 here Wednesday. The loss to DePauw followed a 8-1 drubbing by Western Michigan and left the netters with a 3-2 record for the season.

The second DePauw match will probably be played at the University Club, but as of late Thursday night there was still a possibility that the Lynx will play hosts on the campus courts. A Southwestern victory would not only even the series with DePauw but also would square the Lynx' record at 3-3.

The University of the South is

scheduled to open next week's tennis play with Southwestern's netters at the University Club in a match originally planned for April 15.

In the first DePauw match, the Lynx picked up wins at the 1st, 2nd, and 4th positions. Mike Truscott defeated Tom Brunkow 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Bill Davidson downed Bob Christ 6-3, 6-4, and Phil Baer beat Charles Lowe 6-4, 7-5. Meanwhile third man Tommy White, fifth man Ted Bailey, and sixth man Roy Selvidge suffered defeats to even the match at 3-3 going into doubles play.

In doubles play the Lynx lost all three matches and consequently the over-all match. The Lynx are counting on a shift in the doubles line-up Friday afternoon to help pull in some points in that area.

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# Lynxcats Host Union In Top Cinder Meet

by Birt Waite

It all began back in spring of 1959. Now it's fifteen straight. Big number sixteen's coming up Saturday and one of Southwestern's hottest win streaks is on the line.

Somehow Union University of Jackson, Tenn., has got the idea that the Lynx' undefeated skein is up for grabs. Word is that the Bulldogs have been sharpening a nefarious set of grappling hooks and feel like playing spoilers.

The Lynx cindermen haven't lost a dual meet since that first fateful encounter of the 1959 season against Mississippi College, when Southwestern was shaded by a scant two points.

### Field Events at 1:00

Whether the Lynx continue their undefeated ways for possibly another season or not may be decided Saturday on the Fargason cinders against a Union U. contingent. Field events start at 1:00 and running events at 3:00.

From every angle it would appear that Union boasts the toughest squad that Southwestern has duled in several years. It would also appear that the Lynx-Bulldog hassle will be as exciting a meet to honor the Memphis area in equally as long a time.

Union will be toting three especially hot irons in this particular Lynxcat Safari. Jim Bryant, Ken Gault, and Larry Steed are primed and ready to go for the visitors, who are counting on them to carry the brunt of attack.

### First in Memphis Relays

Just recently Bryant captured first place in the high hurdles at the Memphis Relays. The event was open to all comers. Bryant will be a tough customer in the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, broadjump, and 440. To counter Bryant's threat the Lynx will be counting on the one-two combination of Bill Howard and Bill Taylor.

Howard, a senior, has been having his best year and should give the Bulldog standout all he bargains for, perhaps more. In the hurdles Bryant may have an edge, but Howard's best in the broadjump 20'10½ should take this event. The versatile Howard also runs the hundred.

Sophomore Taylor will be the team's answer to Bryant in the high

jump and quarter mile. Taylor has been one of the Lynx' fiercest competitors this season and has gathered in points in the high jump, broadjump, 220, 440, and as a member of the mile relay team. The Howard-Taylor v. Bryant contest ought to be top drawer.

### Ken Gault: Homicide

Ken Gault has spelled murder for Southwestern over the past four years in the mile and 2-mile as well as in cross country each fall. In the distances Gault will run up against Southwestern's finest in Mallory Chamberlin and Keith Arman. Competition among these three will be red hot.

Larry Steed is a fine Union half-miler and will give the Lynx a tough run for their money. Glenn Hays and Chamberlin are Southwestern's frontline in the 880. They're sure to do their best to make it uncomfortable for the visitor from Jackson.

In the Union encounter last year, the Bulldogs' weightman beat the Lynx' Wes Busbee in the javelin and shot, while Wes took top money in the discus. Union's muscleman is back; so is Busbee. They should have a first-class go at it.

### Busbee Speaks . . .

With a great deal riding on the outcome of this meet, spirit is high among the Lynx. "If I have to, I'll run the 2-mile if it takes that to beat 'em," was the reply from Wes Busbee when queried about Saturday's event. And Busbee is strictly a weightman—or at least he was.

"This should be by far the strongest team we've run this season . . . a real fine team," reported Coach Freeman Marr respectfully. This could be the season's best meet. It will be a rugged one. The Lynx can win for sure, but they'll have to be at their best.

## Intramurals

The Independents' Mike Rowland and Jim McCain of Alpha Tau Omega have advanced to the finals of the individual handball tournament. The two performers are scheduled to meet Saturday for the championship.

Rowland, who was seeded in the tourney, went through the first round on a bye and then dumped Kappa Alpha's Warren Nance. Nance had advanced to the semi-finals by setting down Mark Schaap of Sigma Nu.

In the other bracket McCain knocked over Pike's Joe Ajello in the first round and SAE's Shannon Curtis in the second. Curtis defeated Jimmy Finley of Kappa Sig before falling before McCain.

In Intramural badminton the shuttlecocks have been flying fast and furiously. In fact the great battle of the badminton tourney to date was a fulminous struggle in which the Pikes downed the Independents by default. If any other games have been played, no record has been made of them and they are not entered in the standings.

So far team standings are as follows:

### Badminton Standings

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| PIKA         | 1 | 0 |
| Independents | 0 | 1 |

### Bowling

Kegler Bill Mattox rolled eight straight strikes to cap off a 245 game and lead the Sigma Nus to a 4-0 victory over the Independents, who toppled from the top spot in the league to a tie with Sigma Nu for fourth. PiKA picked up the league lead as the result of a bye, giving them four points and an over-all 14-6 record.

Mattox' 245 game contributed immensely to his 613 three-game series—the highest scratch series bowled so far in the league. The Snakes really needed his big game, as they won that last game by only 14 pins. The other big games rolled this week was Doyle Cloud's 211. Cloud bowls for Kappa Sig.

Even with Cloud's effort the KS's were able to salvage only one point from Kappa Alpha, whose 3-1, win vaulted them into a second place tie with Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO's picked up four large points with a forfeit win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

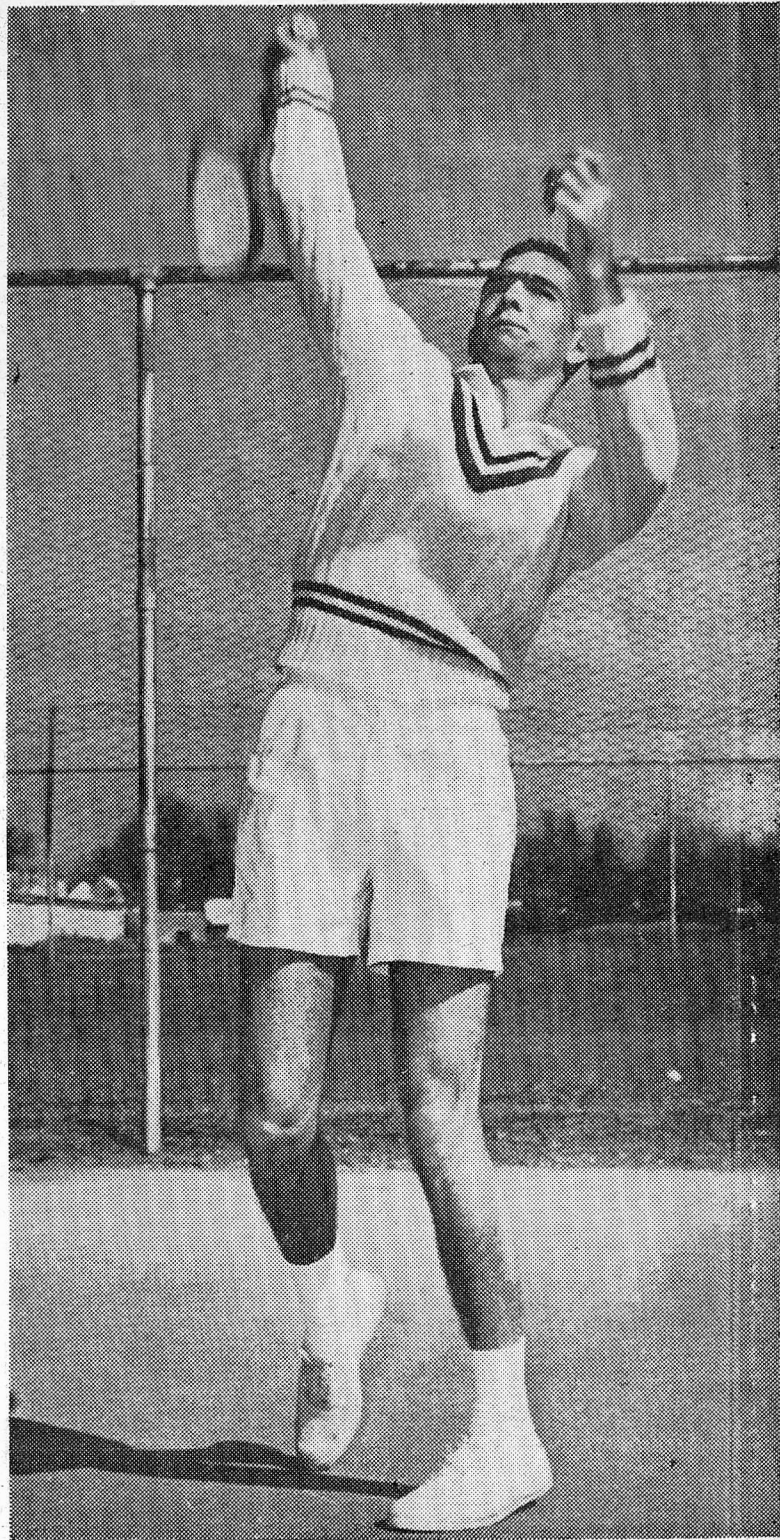
The following are the team standings as of Thursday's bowling and individual averages, figured with handicaps added in:

### Bowling Standings

|                     | W  | L  |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Kappa Alpha         | 13 | 7  |
| Alpha Tau Omega     | 13 | 7  |
| Independents        | 12 | 8  |
| Sigma Nu            | 12 | 8  |
| Kappa Sigma         | 10 | 10 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 6  | 14 |

### Individual Leaders

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Bill Mattox  | 186 |
| John F. Rice | 182 |
| Rocky Ward   | 179 |



SCOWLING CROSSLY AT THE OBJECT OF HIS WRATH, Tommy White takes a mean cut at the ball in early season action. White is a two-year letterman and one of the bulwarks on the 1961 edition of the Lynx tennis team.

## The Mysteries Of Southwestern In The Spring

(A short Gothic story, or story of horror-romanticism)

by S. M. H. Pinafore

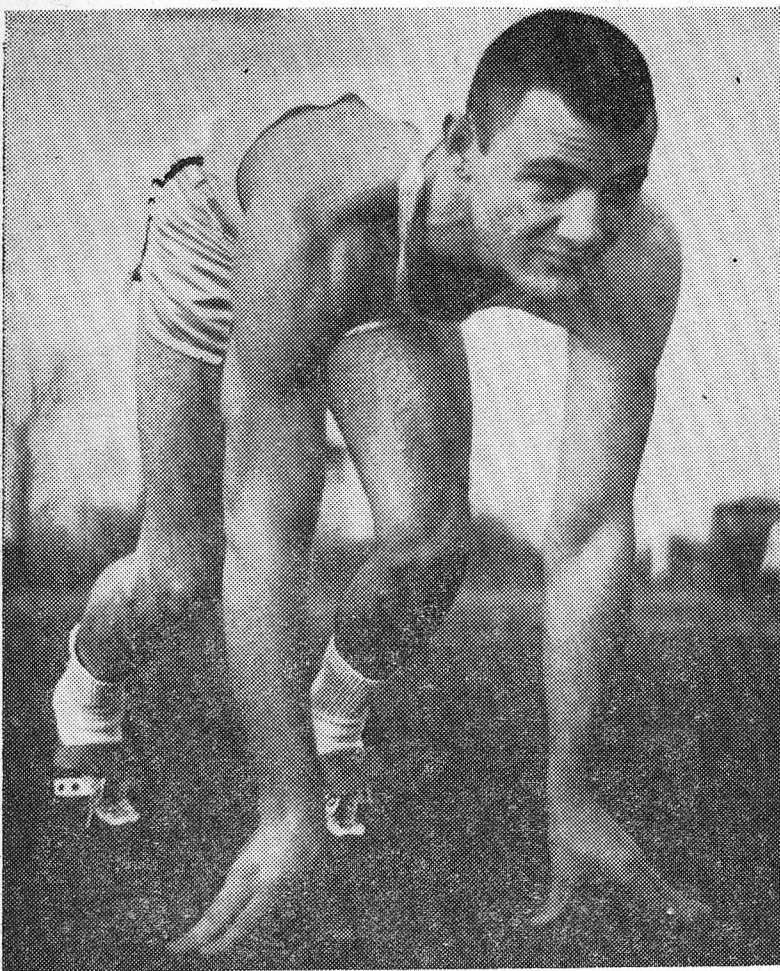
Apathy, Apathy, my son Lynx  
But the wise little owls continue  
their winks  
Dogwoods a bloomin, pansies in  
the park  
Twenty books to read and and I'm  
off on a lark.

Everything is staid  
No new pantie raid  
The Ghosts of Xmas past

Shall return aghast.

Easter time is over  
Second coming clover  
Mowed by gritty dust  
As we march on nonplussed.

Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu  
La vie est la  
Simple et tranquille  
Cette paisable rumeur la  
Vient de la ville.  
Exams and comps come upward  
Addled minds are more blurred  
Sing one more tune on your sweet  
maiden lyre  
And jump on the band-wagon  
Saxon pyre.



SENIOR TOMMY CLINTON leads off for the Lynx in the dashes for his fourth consecutive season. This season Clinton is co-captain of the track and field team with Wes Busbee. Clinton and the rest of the cindermen will be in action Saturday at Fargason against Union University in what could be the most important meet of the year.

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# Sprite Interviews: Honey B.

Younger than springtime ever thought about being is Mrs. Anne Boatner, Southwestern's all time National Heroine. As keeper of the catalogues in the Burrow Memorial, the sprite with the champagne colored hair and bon vivant air is a constant source of delight to students writing term reports, tearing up the reference room, or searching for information about colleges to which they wish to transfer. In a recent interview with Anne (as she prefers to be called by students) Your Crusading Ed probed the depth of her personality and private life, and tickled the following press releases from her.

Q. "Mrs. B., why do you call everyone Honey?"

A. "It's part of my heritage—I'm a frustrated Southern Belle.

Q. "Honey B., who did you support Kennedy in the last Presidential election?"

A. "I feel that any troubled soul needs my support."

Q. "Mrs. B., is it true that you wear only imported Bourbon Street underwear beneath your trench coat?"

A. "If you don't know by now, it's not worth telling."

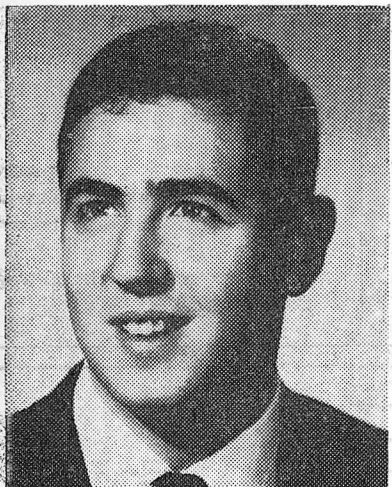
Q. "Anne, why do you object to Susan Hunter working at eight o'clock every morning second semester?"

A. "She's not in a good mood when she comes to work at that hour—she doesn't even climb into the reserve book chute."

Q. "Tell me, what would you do if you ran the library?"

A. "I would paint pictures on the catalogue cards. I would leave surprises hidden in the stacks. I would run a go-kart concession in the reference room. I would let people take bound periodicals out overnight. I would assume the title of Queen and make the circulation desk my throne. And I would kidnap Albert Johnson and his Mercedes and go to Fort Lauderdale and liberate all those poor children."

With this we fled, pursued by twelve furies, but wishing that for one lovely April Fool day Anne Boatner COULD run everything on campus with her charm, wit, and sparkling femininity.



## Heidelberg Receives Grant

Harvey Heidelberg has received an honor scholarship to study law at the University of Chicago. The scholarship was one of two offered to him on the basis of grades at Southwestern, and scores on a law school admission examination.

He also offered a scholarship to Tulane University Law School.



# Sallie Meek, Sr. Newest Lo Foe

Sallie Meek, Sr. has been selected as the newest Lo Foe, in other words, the lowest (shortest) foe on campus.



This high title enables Miss Meek to assume the further title of "The Toad."

Miss Meek is a member of Signi Phi Nothing Sorority and an honorary member of Eta Beta Pi, women's society for weightwatchers. She has been society chairman and second vice-chairman of correspondence to other chapters of the society in past years. She has also served as chairman of pillow arrangements for slumber parties and other related activities.

Miss Meek is also a member of Flame, pyromaniacs society for the prevention of fire prevention. She is president of POTMOSS, the society for the Prevention Of The Mutilation Of Standard Songs.

Prof. Wright, currently appearing at the Guild opposite Alec Guinness as Major Charlie Scott, has been trying to get in touch with Bert Ringold. This attempt leads to certain speculations:

Will Wright write Ringold? If Wright writes Ringold, will Ringold write Wright right back? If Ringold writes Wright right, will Wright write Ringold right back? Finally, how many writes will Wright write Ringold if Ringold doesn't write Wright?

(This is the shibboleth for admittance into the April Fool Dance.)

The Memphis Opera Theatre Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" with an all-Memphis cast Saturday, April 8 at 8 Hall. There will be a student performance April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium Music

Staged by nationally known director Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs of LSU and the National Opera Association, the presentation will use a chorus and large orchestra and the talents of the Memphis Civic Ballet.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Goldsmith's.

## April Fool Play

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Holter will provide accompaniment to his work. Gerald Smith is in charge of scenery; Bob Orr is in charge of props; Bill Holmes and John Mehrling are in charge of lighting.

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# Mrs. Rhodes Announces Failure Of This Year's Azalea Crop



Laura Smith and Dottie McCaleb sit surrounded by their handiwork, paper azaleas, that they are making for Fischer Memorial Gardens. They are part of a 75-girl crew commissioned by the college to camouflage the naked bushes residing in the Gardens.

The azaleas have quit blooming this year, announced Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes late yesterday.

For some reason the blooms suddenly fell off all the bushes and disappeared into the ground. No one seems to know exactly why the famed plants have quit functioning, but it is thought inferior fertilizer may have something to do with it. The college, in order to save money, produced its own this year, from the ruinous heaps of garbage served in the Dining Hall.

To remedy the situation and in preparation for the Graduation-Alumni Day festivities, various young ladies on campus have been commissioned to manufacture fake blossoms. Working day and night, they estimate having 10,000 red, pink, and white t.p. azaleas for the big day. The young ladies will of course be reimbursed for their efforts by Mr. Springfield. Their pay is 3.5 cents a bloom, enough for the hard worker to finance a year's expenses in the Bookstore at least.

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**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS:** this man lost in a major election recently, yet has been voted by the SOCANGIC (Sou'wester Office Civil And National Government Improvement Committee) to have the most honest face in the news. Would you approve this man to watch over your children's playpen? Would you give this man a lift? Would you send this man to camp? Everyone must answer "yes!" to these questions, but he lost. Oh, where, tell me where, has our Dickie Nixon gone?



**Columbus**

Did you know that, contrary to popular belief, Columbus did not discover America? The continent was discovered by the Ancient Mariner, who appeared to Coleridge in a dream some years later after he had forgot some of the details. Hence he speaks of creepy crawley things in the water, where it can be proven that he really meant Indians, who swam carefully out to his ship with hateful weapons in the dead of night. Columbus got money from Isabella, alright, but he decided it would be put to better use

**"The Horror, The Horror"**  
Exclaims Pinafore, "The S. M. H. is sinking." For further information address inquiries to Captain Jerry, P. Flowers Dep't., Vice Squad.

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Normandy, William D. Conqueror, 12 lbs. 7 oz.  
To Mrs. C. Gable, John Clark, weight unknown, but with big ears.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbraith Wordsworth, Lil Willy, attended by nurse, Nature Girl.  
To Slynx and Kynx Rhodes, six tiny minxes, residing at 671 West Drive.

**Deaths**

Sebastian Venable by unknown cause in Cabeza De Lobo. A native of New Orleans, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Violet Venable.  
Gustav von Aschenbach, death in Venice by plague. From Prinzregentenstrasse, Munich, his body was taken by an unknown pale youth.  
Guy Fawlkes is an untoward explosion in London. Address and family unknown. Funeral attended by many children begging pennies.

**In The Divorce Courts**

Mary Lou Jones vs. Jameson M. "Hinky" Jones. Cause, mental cruelty. Correspondent, Tom Jones.  
Bette Davis vs. John Henry Davis. Cause, religious conflict.

**Lost And Found**

Lost: One round trip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale. See J. E. Roper, 679 Spring St.  
Lost: One man's creed—may be another man's poison.  
Lost: The Old South. But we'll think about it tomorrow.  
Lost: The Ghost of Easter Past—Go to church this Sunday.  
Found: **Robert's Rules Of Order**, outside 101 Science Hall.  
Found: Gerald Holter's Christian Vocation.

Found: One red floundering herring, carrying a John Birch membership card, posing as Pinafore.  
Personals: All interested will please pray for Jimmy Thomas frequently, as he is having a spiritual crisis, derived from Benish's Victorian Class.

Personals: Ross Pritchard, Ross Pritchard, it's time to go home—and learn to be an optimist.

Personals: Will whoever stole the phonograph out of listening room 17 please return it, along with the six records checked out with it, along with the key. Or, if you're still in there, please come out. You owe the Library \$19.43 as of today at 9:45.

in other pursuits than exploring. No one is entirely sure what he did, but Hemp-hill is working on a theory right now.

**Guest Writer for the Week:  
William Faulkner  
On the Dining Hall**

**T**O HAVE COME YES NOT REALLY COME SO FAR only along dusty unknown roads yet travelled by so many black-Grey-hound tires with green-faced blaspheming occupants. (They do not all reside in Likemottube's coon-ridden half hidden desired Jefferson County but some would say yes they did, would have said yes when their ancestors stormed the Chisca on north Mississippi grey-eyed mules) clutching their red-black beanies in sweaty hands and softly Mississippily lisping freshman Orientation rules; to have come at last to the Stone Gothic haven with a reigning purity of heart. Sukey told me to see the chapel and I went because always Sukey is right and when I went I could see Sukey's old whitened leathered

black toes along the aisles, treading behind the cardboard dust box marked Sam Fortas. Sukey cleaned the chapel aisles when father was a student, long before she came to Jefferson to produce grits for our daily table and tell Luke and me about the wakes held on Farguson Field.

I came and found I had been bequeathed a room-mate. He stood tall, dangling-fingered, looking like old Streaker (who has won every field trial at Grand Junction for 4 years) because of his long snout and yellow-cold eyes.

"Hiya," he says. It is not long before I find and always remember about him that he is close-mouthed. He is also a Yankee never being able to comprehend my bare feet which he calls gross or the fact that I cannot read letters father types to me from the general store (the only general store in Jefferson that lets you buy three cakes of lye soap and finger-play in the blackeyed peas and gives you a tootsie pop for your trouble, that houses long rows of dust-smell denims—denim shirts, denim pants, denim shorts, denim socks) or why I mistook the bathtub for a watering trough.

But I feel that I am in good surroundings even with him for he falls immediately in love with my sister's picture. Everyone does, even as I have always been in love with her. She smells like the rain that trundles down the east drain of the barn and has red, the red of deep sunset, on her nose. I miss her terribly for I know my place has been taken taken place taken oh Shelley don't stop taken by the numerous boys on the Old Place where she hangs out. But he loves her now having seen my 15x21 of her taken that day when the dandelions bloomed and she posed for the travelling artist on our door stoop oh Shelley rain-drain Shelley.

**W**E GO TO EAT IN THE Dining Hall. It is full of wide-open mouths, mouths full of teeth yellow teeth green teeth pointed teeth gold teeth. I feel again at home with a great surge of love because I remember L.P.'s teeth which he keeps on a string around his neck all the time. L.P. won't let anyone touch those teeth because he pulled them out of old Katie's mouth all by him self that day in the pasture. L.P. wears those teeth around his black neck under his flour sack for they are a sign of courage.

While feeling at home and lovely I suddenly put this food in my mouth. Suddenly there are no more open mouths, only open eyes and then great grimaces and hacking, gagging coughs ugh gag coughs that rack and then there is a great sound of all the owners of all the teeth arising turning as in a rush of sound agaaagh they cry and then fleeing feet between the broad oak tables. I arise too and looking see only many trays gleaming dully with plates unfinished and then I swallow.

O lord, lord. My stomach begins to throb and dimly I remember when all had the Four-day Horror and were so sick and food was banished. I look down at the obscene potato on my plate at its black eye its black uncooked eye and then I run with my stomach creeping along behind and I yell oh Shelley oh Shelley oh blackness oh gag gag.

To have gone yes gone because my insides could not bear it to have said bye to my roommate who said bye and closed his yellow-cold eyes; to have taken myself ignominiously away, my red-black beanie clapped to my mouth and inhaled the only glory of an Alka-Seltzer, nay two Alka-Seltzer which fizzed painfully but worked and to have opened my eyes on the Jefferson store where you can buy three cakes of lye soap...

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:**

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- ACROSS**
- Frab spelled backwards
  - A \_\_\_\_\_, a \_\_\_\_\_, I met a \_\_\_\_\_ in the forest, a motley \_\_\_\_\_
  - A sophomore's dream
  - Railroad
  - Famous Chinese author
  - The nude
  - Shadrack, Abednego, and Echols
  - It's gotta be (French)
  - What we ain't
  - Home of famous Chinese playwright, Statfold-on-
  - Rough and ready
  - Ready, \_\_\_\_\_, fire! Ouch!
  - Jocelyn
  - Intellectual abode of SW students
  - South African chapter of KS
  - Vowels
  - KA mascot
  - Our inspiration
  - Sioux for "Good evening, how are you?"
  - What we ain't
  - Eye-opener
  - 4:30 drink in England
  - Beer opener
  - Playful excursion
  - Oxes
  - May I please have your attention
  - A small musical instrument
  - "Yes, sir" (Navy)
  - Cold blooded fishes
  - Rhymes with quadruped
- DOWN**
- Barf spelled backwards
  - Mixed-up railroad
  - Confused sheep call
  - Common method of transportation
  - Petroleum products
  - "I think you had better go; I hear my father"
  - On this \_\_\_\_\_ Daniel killed a pint.
  - "\_\_\_\_\_ and you shall find" (Holy writ)
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  - Sigma Nus' favorite pasttime
  - The flock
  - Ray
  - Guess!
  - What we ain't
  - Pill pusher
  - The activity which takes place in the business office
  - 2
  - Opposite of cigarette smoke

- Rocks spelled backwards
- Method of hailing a SW coed
- Guess again!
- Next to the best thing in the world
- "We are sinking deep in \_\_\_\_\_" Whee!
- And a helluva
- Works fast with figures
- "You bet!" (French)
- Abbr. of a western state
- I've been \_\_\_\_\_
- Half a yo-yo
- Splat, crunch, plop, \_\_\_\_\_
- Begins with a P and that rhymes with T, and that stands for trouble
- Abbr. for "Ehh"
- Y-You
- Freshman cheer
- 3.141592653589793...
- A \_\_\_\_\_, a barnyard animal

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### Your Student Council

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Bob Barret went over several constitutional revisions. These changes were discussed. Activity points were also discussed. It was voted to give Honor Council members fifteen points because of the large amount of time that they spend in Honor Council work.

The meeting was adjourned until the following night, March 20th at 6:30 p.m.

The Honor Council came to the meeting and protested fifteen activity points.

The Student Council then debated Article III, Section 5 of the Student Body of Southwestern which now reads: "The officers (president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer) of the Student Body . . . shall have completed one year's residence at Southwestern prior to election." A motion was made to the effect that "The officers of the Student Body . . . shall be in at least their second semester's enrollment at Southwestern." This motion passed at the meeting March 29th.

The next regular meeting of the SW Student Council was held on Tuesday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The amendment stated in the above paragraph was read for the second time but was rejected by a vote of nine for the motion, four against the motion, and two abstaining. A two-thirds majority was required for the motion to pass. The meeting was adjourned.

### Rump Parliament

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meetings were going rather badly, too. The freshmen come, but they persist in being rude to their leaders, and requesting to read *Catcher In The Rye* and *Tobacco Road* rather than *Oedipus*. The Comm. of Pub. awoke at this and said it was a good idea, ole Salinger being a real literati and Ackley Kid being the true counterpart to SW males. She was squelched, and withdrew to draw blergs on her eight-week's report.

Nobody else had a report, so New Biz was called for.

Since the Constitution has been gone over for the last ten meetings, it was no longer available for scrutiny, having been literally torn apart by a nameless faction on the council. JD proposed to discuss sin in the library, a pressing concern. However, since no evidence could be brought forth, and since the library rep. was chortling on the floor by now at the charge, the matter was dropped.

For eight minutes everyone tried to think of some new biz, the blergs circulated, pres of the senior class fell to snoring, and Intra-City Council discovered an enormous thousand-leg on the floor.

High School Visitation suggested a discussion on dining hall food, at which everybody gagged expressively, but could find no words to exhibit his feelings.

Another pregnant silence followed during which Intra-City engaged frosh pres in a betting session on how long it would take the thousand-leg to get over and bite JD.

Finally JD arose, rapped the gavel again and said, "We will now turn to a discussion of clause 19 on page 23 of the SC Handbook." Handbooks were distributed, covering years 1942 through 1958. These were refused by Comm. of Ed. Act. and Comm. of Ath. who were enjoying a common copy of *Winnie The Pooh*.

The following 45 minutes were too insupportable to go through. Besides only the Secretary could possibly have taken it all down, and she passed quietly out after the third go-round on re-wording. The trouble was that no one knew any



"I ALWAYS win best-costumed male..."

### Donelson

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of ODK, and has moved on into church and community leadership. A member of the Southwestern President's Council and an elder in Idlewild Presbyterian church, he is currently working on the Annual Support Program for Southwestern.

grammar, so the clause, originally worded "The third stone outside the west entrance of Palmer shall be known as John Henry rock and shall be bowed to by all freshmen three times a day, with a monitor provided at the spot by the SC," came out "The third stone out the westside entrance of Palmer Hall will be known as John Henry rock to which all freshmen shall bow three times a day, provided with a monitor."

Finally the Library Rep called for adjournment, waking suddenly to realize that she had another meeting. The motion was seconded, and half the council left, but a few hangers-on stayed on, finally got a *Roget's Thesarus* and a fifth-grade grammar, and approved the sentence at two minutes to twelve.

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BUT, MRS. WATSON, my health and activities fee should pay for SOME use of the Social Room!

### Classified Ads

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### Fool Court

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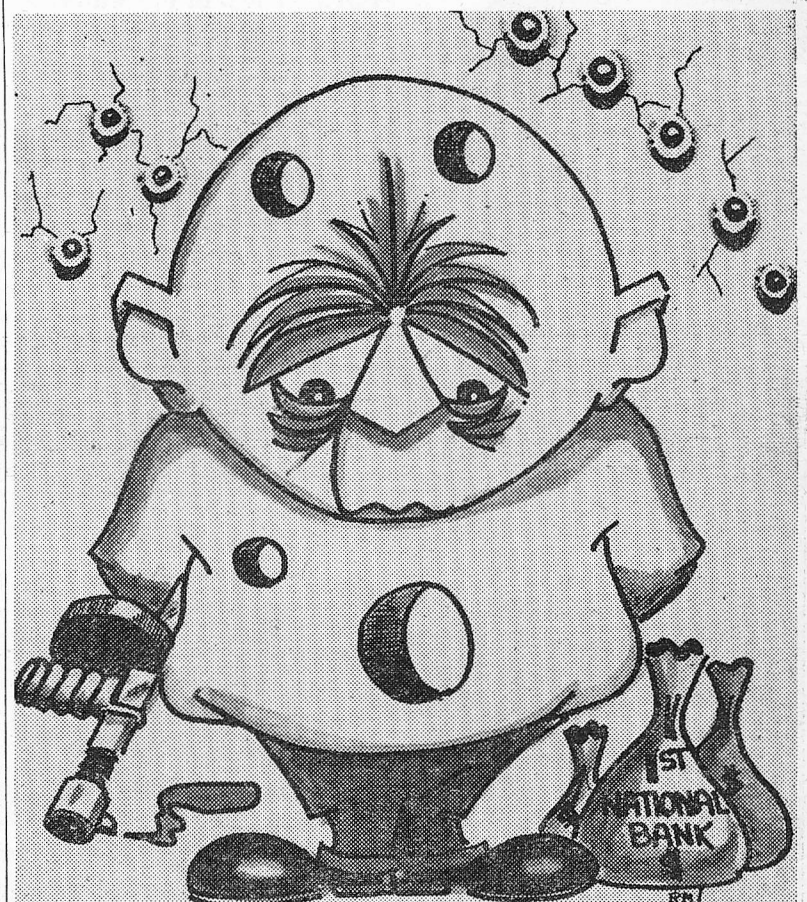
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