

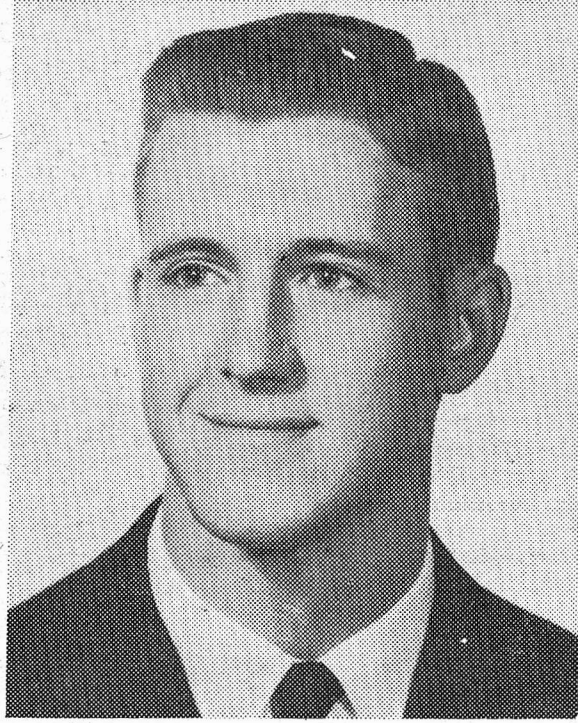
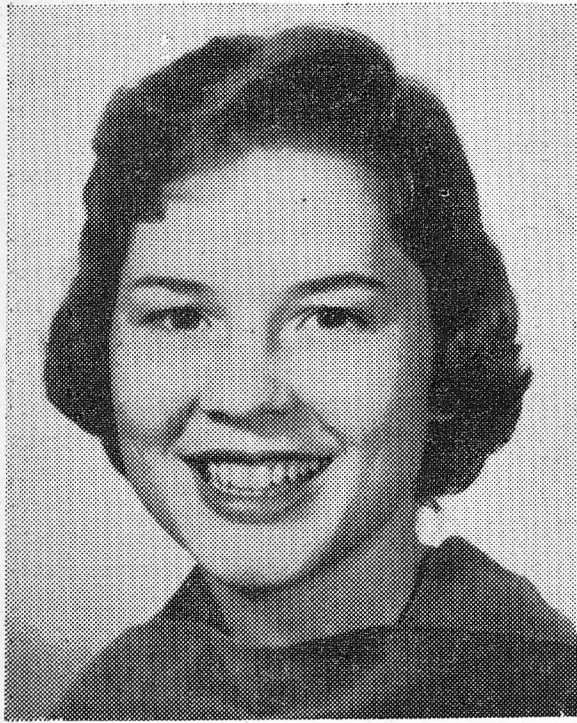
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Sue Caldwell, Miss SW; Wes Busbee Takes Mr.

ELECTIONS COMMISSION ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF PREFERENTIAL POLL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sue Caldwell and Wes Busbee were announced as Miss and Mr. Southwestern Wednesday night by the Elections Commission. They were chosen by preferential vote of the student body.

Sue, a senior Chi Omega from Shreveport, is Sweetheart

of SAE, has been a member of the April Fool Court, Junior class representative to the Student Council, and vice president of her sorority. She belongs to Torch and STAB.

Wes, senior Kappa Sigma from Meridian, Miss., has been co-captain of the track team, Commissioner of Athletics, Torch Dream Man, recipient of the Southwestern Men of Memphis Scholarship, and is a member of ODK.

Bohlmann Program Slated for Sunday

The Patrons of Music at Southwestern will include a vocal ensemble as a part of their program of Chamber Music on Sunday, March 12, and 4 P.M. in Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue. The Southwestern Songsters under Miss Anne Reiners will present a group of English madrigals by such composers as Weekles, Ravenscroft, Gibbons, Purcell and Morley.

Miss Diane McCullough, recent winner of the Federated Music Clubs Competition in Voice, and a junior at Southwestern, will join an ensemble of strings in the presentation of Dover Beach by Samuel Barber. The faculty trio composed of John Wehlan, violin, Vernon Taylor, viola, and Peter Synnevedt, cello, will open the program with Beethoven's Trio, opus 9, no. 3.

These instrumentalists will be joined by Gloria Hendricks, violin, and Vincent de Frank, cellist, in the presentation of a string quintet by Boccherini. This Boccherini work, which closes the program, features the cello prominently in a chamber music context. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Applications for editorship and business managership of the Lynx and the Sou'wester will be due next week. These should be turned in by Wed., March 15, to any member of the Publications Board. Applications should include qualifications, past experience, and amount of interest.

Rockefeller Grant Goes To Swinney

One of Southwestern's eleven seniors who was tapped last week for Phi Beta Kappa has been awarded a three-thousand dollar fellowship for theological study for one year in preparation for the ministry. Harry Swinney, of Port LaVaca, Texas, is a recipient of the Rockefeller Brothers' award for a 'trial year' fellowship during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year, although sixty to seventy per cent of the fellows follow the dictate of their convictions.

As a physics major, Harry has a 3.923 average at the completion of seven semesters' work. He is president of Southwestern's chapter of Chi Beta Phi, National honorary science fraternity. An ATO, he is scholarship chairman.

Students To Work At Oak Ridge Lab

Word was recently received by two Southwestern juniors, Rosalie Osterbind and Bill Mankin, that they have been appointed to participate in a ten-week summer program in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Rosalie, a biology major from Gainesville, Florida, hopes to be able to work on a particular problem in the field of biology. Bill, a Memphian, wants to work in the area of low temperature physics.

The program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics in cooperation with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and is under the sponsorship of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Students are chosen on a competitive basis, and they must have just completed their junior year in college. Students are nominated by their faculty advisor and recommended by two other professors in their department. Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's scholastic achievement, aptitude, graduate school potential and interests. The purpose of the program is to provide for college undergraduates opportunities to develop a better comprehension of research methods.

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Cocteau Film Held Tonight

Jean Cocteau's famous surrealist fantasy **Blood of the Poet** will have its first Memphis showing on Friday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Adult Education Center. With it, a short, **Picnic**, will be featured. **Picnic** is by cinema experimentalist Curtis Harrington.

On March 14, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a lecture, **Russian-Chinese Relations**, by Prof. Robert A. Rupen of the University of North Carolina.

Also, on display March 6-11 at the AEC will be six prints by Merlin Daily, Memphis State University Art Department.

Admission fee to the films is one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for students. Check at the AEC for more information on lectures and films.

Mr. and Miss Southwestern for 1960-1961 are Wes Busbee and Sue Caldwell. These two exemplify the Southwestern Spirit looked for in every student.

SW Dean Of Music Attends Convention

Miss Gladys Cauthen, dean of the music faculty at Southwestern has just returned from attending the convention of the Music Teacher's National Association in Philadelphia. While there, she conferred with Frank Crockett, state supervisor of music for the Georgia Department of Education, on program plans for the Southern Division MTNA in New Orleans.

From Philadelphia, Miss Cauthen went to New York for four days, in which she heard "Turandot" at the Met, a performance of the New York Philharmonic, and the "Threepenny Opera." Before leaving New York, she visited a number of former Southwestern music pupils including Billy Jon Woods, a student in the Julliard graduate school, where she has been awarded a scholarship.

Stylus deadline is April 1. Poetry, prose, essays, and translations of poetry are acceptable. Turn in material to any member of Stylus: (J. Agnew, B. Baumgarten, B. Marr, S. Bracewell, B. Callicott, B. Norton, H. Jenkins, J. Thomas, H. Goldner).

Kappa Deltas and Dates to Dine, Dance At Tomorrow Night's White Rose Ball

Kappa Delta White Rose Ball will be given tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at the Colonial Country Club. Larry Mohoberac's band will be featured.

A dinner for Kappa Deltas and their dates will precede the dance, and the 1961 Kappa Delta officers will be announced at the intermission during the dance.

Kappa Delta members and their dates include President Nelle Nuckolls and Jim Hutter, Secretary Rachael Clothier and Jimmy Finley, Treasurer Sarah Richards and Frank Rankin.

Ann Adams and George Bond,

Mary Adams and Ernest Maples, Jocelyn Agnew and Jimmy Thomas, Susie Bracewell and Stewart Whittle, Linda Bunn and Boyd Ellison, Betty Baughman and Dave Holmes, Claire Butts and Bill Wilson, Carol Burchell and Jimmy Cloud, Barbara Bell and Bon Bostater, Anne Crowell and Howard Edington, Melinda Clayburn and Lloyd Glover, Fredricka Crawley and Ben Crawford, Ruth Decker

Newport DP's Flee To Fort Lauderdale

Alas—I have never been to Fort Lauderdale in the spring to toast and boast good cheer with beer. But the powers that B are getting together and solving what they consider to be a Great American Problem, i.e., they are bringing the refugees from Newport down to the southland for a six day spectacular in the Fort Lauderdale War Memorial Auditorium.

The hoedown (as opposed to showdown) is officially entitled, "First, Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival To be Sponsored By New College Magazine." For your erudition, New College Magazine, or Campus Life Magazine (the editors aren't sure which is correct) will make its debut the last part of April and all that jazz is a promotion extravaganza to allure the top students of the country to said Ft. The editor's name is Tory, on which no further comment is need be made.

If you are a jazz fiend, or are planning on going to Florida now that April's almost here, or if you are interested in Campus Life (just more NSA propaganda), you may write for tickets, dates, cost, and address.

Mothan Returns

John Somervill will be on campus this weekend. Anyone wishing to view him in person will apply to Mary Ann Stewart before 3:00 p.m. Friday. Altographs will be supplied at the Kappa Delta formal.

Dr. William R. Uttal Visiting On Campus

Under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the American Psychological Association, Dr. William R. Uttal, psychologist, is a visiting lecturer at Southwestern today. Dr. Uttal is the Research Staff Member in Charge of Biophysics at the IBM Center, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. His field of specialization is sensory psychophysiology and computers.

Dr. Uttal was the speaker for the Chi Beta Phi "A" supper last night. He spoke on "Neural Coding of Sensory Information." Tonight he will discuss automatic tutoring technics with psychology majors and all other interested students and faculty. The Friday meeting is at 8:00 p.m. in the Zeta lodge.

One of the principal purposes of the visiting lectureships is to provide conference opportunities for students considering careers in psychology. He will also be available to those interested in biophysics and computer research. Students wishing conferences may schedule them with Dr. Nash or Dr. Queener.

Chi Beta Phi Holds "A" Dinner for 27

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, honored all freshman students who received an "A" in a math or science course last semester with a dinner at the Tri-Delta House Thursday night. Twenty-seven freshmen were so honored. Following the meal, Chi Beta Phi members and guests

and Johnny Calloway, Sue Dean and Danny Hardwick, Pat Dickson and David Miles, Mary Ann Gordon and John Shute, Jeanne Gregory and Bill Wilson, Lela Garner and Bob Crumpler, Nonie Gillmore and L.R. Mills, Joyce Foushee and Snowden Day, Mary Hunt and Glenn Williams, Barbara Hollingsworth and Philip Green, Helene Griffith and Joby King, Emily Hatcher and Charlie Landreth, Sue

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Diane McCullough Chosen To Represent Tennessee In District Competition

Miss Diane McCullough was among five young Tennessee vocalists and musicians chosen to represent the state in district music competition here on March 25. The local contest, sponsored by the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs was held here Friday, March 3, at the Beethoven Club. Miss McCullough, a junior music major, placed first in the women's voice division which entitles her to enter the final contest on March 25. She will compete against the state winners from Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. This contest will determine who will go to Kansas City, Mo. in April to participate in the national competition.

On February 25, Miss McCullough placed fourth in a vocal competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held in Birmingham, Ala. She competed against mature artists from five southern states. Charles Phillips was her accompanist both in Birmingham and in the Memphis contest.

Mrs. Jack Crutcher (Peggy Marshall), a former Southwestern music major who has continued her vocal work at Southwestern since graduation, won first place in the Young Artist division. Her accompanist was her mother, Mrs. Clara Marshall.

After Evaluation Weak

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Having climbed out of bed and struggled through the rain to the office I find myself largely unappreciated. The editor has departed, the office is flooded with rainwater and somebody's dirty bathwater from upstairs and there is still another columnist. However columnist may come and columnists may go but Sallie goes on forever. And lest large important things get left out of my column this week like last, I am going to stay down here and stare at the proofreaders with hawk-like eyes until the paper is safely in the hands of George. (Our favorite printer).

Here is what got left out last week: It was supposed to say "Religious Evaluation WEAK" instead of plain old clod "Religious Evaluation". But it doesn't really matter since I hear it wasn't. Weak, I mean. I wouldn't know, having spent chapel time in the Lair making up Haikus.

Though I seldom lower myself to, as they say, "cut" Greek letter organizations by name, I should like to ask the Sigmanunus (Campus sirens): The KA's started all the carrying on at the Big Ivy League Type Dance last Saturday, but they were drunk (happily). What was your excuse?

I must admit, though, I did glean something constructive from the dance. Doc Bagby and his Big Electric Organ have inspired me to greater and greater renditions of

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Across the Desk

Category: Communism

I have been very much concerned these last six months over the ever-increasing amount of "anti-Communist" literature and films which is literally flooding the campuses of our high schools and colleges all over the nation. Although there may be incidental variances in the form and wording of the attempts to "inform", I have noticed that they all have this in common—the sensational presentation of the half-truth.

One has only to observe the effect of such propaganda on the undiscerning minds of secondary school students to be convinced of the possible detrimental effects of the continuation of such a program. I feel that it is the responsibility of the concerned citizenry of all communities to resist this bare-faced attempt to indoctrinate the minds of the uninformed by exploiting the pitiful lack of understanding of the average person concerning the threat of Communism—both foreign and domestic.

I recall reading one poster which contained a statement by Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, Director, Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, made in front of the House Committee on un-American Activities. Dr. Schwartz, urging that Communism be taught in the schools, was quick to add that it must be taught with a "moral directive," for when it is presented as an "alternate philosophy" it tends to "recruit" people to it. I wondered then, as I wonder now, just who will supply this "moral directive" for the instruction. I am new in the teaching profession, but I am in the opinion, however outdated it may be, that a certificate of qualification for teaching is not a permit to transfer bias and prejudice from teacher to pupil. I personally want no part of any program which seeks to substitute teaching with this "moral directive" for the free presentation and discussion of all ideas, notwithstanding their current relative popularity or lack of it. Secondly, if Dr. Schwartz sincerely believes that democracy as a system and philosophy can't stand the test of impartial examination, then maybe the director should examine his conception of what the term "democracy" really means.

I am sure that many of us have seen the films **Communism on the Map** and **Operation Abolition**, two of the "informative" films that seem to be in wide acceptance at this time. It is difficult for me to imagine a more gross distortion and misrepresentation of the facts than that which is presented in these two films. In my opinion, those who produce and support such material are aiding the very force which they propose to destroy. Communism thrives on confusion and panic and these are the only results which I have observed in those who have seen these films.

Communism on the Map has been challenged by the legislature in Washington state, as well as by 92 professors who, in a letter to the film's producers, characterized the film as being in disagreement with historical fact. The film begins with a quotation by Lenin which the Library of Congress is unable to find in any of their volumes. This fact in itself is not enough to warrant a charge of complete fabrication, but it does provide cause for intelligent concern.

I have seen the film **Operation Abolition** on two separate occasions, both times at a showing at a Memphis secondary school. The film dramatizes the protests of a number of college students in San Francisco against the convening of the House un-American Activities Committee in that city. What the film fails to mention is that there were numerous petitions, bearing the names of responsible citizens of the community, against the proposed visit of the Committee.

The film depicts the Committee as trying to perform its function while students are seeking to obstruct. Let us examine what the Supreme Court had to say about the House Committee on un-American Activities and its functions in *Watkins vs. the U. S.* (1957). Chief Justice Warren, referring to the Committee as an organ of exposure said:

"We have no doubt that there is no congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure."

Speaking of the Committee's congressional authority, the Chief Justice continues:

"It would be difficult to imagine a less explicit authorizing resolution. Who can define the meaning 'un-American'?"

It have become abundantly clear in my opinion, that those who support and display such material as has been mentioned are not truly interested in the impartial presentation of the facts; they seek, rather, to encourage people to "action" in the face of the "imminent threat." To my mind, "action" of any description pursuant to the thwarting of the Communist threat in any quarter by one who has been motivated entirely by such "hate material" as I have cited, can be likened unto a blindfolded man in a dark room full of people brandishing a club in quest of a minute, rapidly-moving insect. It must be conceded that ultimately the man may subdue the bug, but what will be the cost of the victory in terms of the permanently injured?

—Jerry Welsh

About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

Now is the time to evaluate religious evaluation and when you get through with that, evaluate your evaluation!



At least I have the answer to one question that has long puzzled me—why do Eastern women wear jewels in their foreheads? To cover up the callouses they

get from praying, of course.

I also have a question: what is wrong with "education for the sake of education?" Many "bright" people I know hold strongly to this philosophy. Of course, they may not be Christians or even prayerful head-to-earth Mohammeds, and undoubtedly all are hell-bound. Well, at least there they will be in the company of such notables as Homer, Virgil and Sophocles—unless Dante be wrong—and if Dante be wrong, what are we then to think? Don't fret, "doubt is a vital part of being a Christian"—but are you doubting with the right motives? Oh, questions, questions, and the answer is always the same: have faith.

As a result of some of the religious frenzy, a new sect called, "Cheerleaders for Christ" has begun formulating. The first "Cheer-able" psalm to be produced goes something like this,

"Two four six eight
Come with us to the pearly gate!"

Well, I agree Stylus will never publish it, but you've got to admit it has that emotional appeal. As an unexpected but apt climax to REW, A.A. Allen is appearing in Ellis Auditorium—heal! heal! . . . HEEL!

I had something clever all worked up to say about Stunt Night, but since it has been "voted" into oblivion, I'll dispense with the clever, and say something nasty:

"Hail, hail the gang's not here
What the hell do we care,
What the hell do we care . . ."

Ridiculous, because we do care. But, no more; too much has already been said. I must add, however, that I have never seen such

inter - fraternity, inter - sorority cooperation! Absolutely amazing! I expect sometime in the near future a revolutionary novel by one of our campus celebrities, **The Power of Negative Thinking**. Of course, it might be proved that I, myself, am thinking negatively right at the moment, but then, I AM prejudiced and proud—a likely subject for any Jane Austen. I even supply my own irony.

Let's see—what else "about campus?" Yes: "Blood of the Poet" is going to be shown in the AEC Friday and Saturday. This promises to be a very good film, (i.e. uncensored).

By the way—last week's epigrams were by Martial. "Martias" is a figment of some tired typists spastic finger.

Kappa Delta's pledge awards went to Ann Crowell for Best pledge, Hannah Richards for Outstanding Pledge, and Susan Ramseur for highest scholarship.

Congratulations to Suzanne Hanks and Billy McKay, to Marlene Peebles and Bill Howard, and to Chris Braswell and Jim Johnston, all of whom are now pinned.

The thought for the week—Dr. Benfield, "the more we know about the world, the more mysterious it becomes." Amen, brother, amen.

Luncheon To Honor Fifty At Zeta Lodge Tomorrow

Torch will hold its annual "B" Luncheon tomorrow at the Zeta Lodge at 12:30 p.m., honoring all women who made a 3.3 grade average or better at semester.

Marcy Ruyf, president of Torch, announced that nearly 50 women would be present. Lunch will be served buffet style.

After eating the women will be entertained by the playing and singing of Horace Hull and Fred Ford, and the voice of Diane McCullough.

An International Debate Team from New Zealand and Memphis State debaters will argue the proposition: "Socialized Medicine Should be Desirable for the U.S.," at 7:45 Tuesday, March 14, at M.S.U.'s Johnson Hall.

The visiting team will take the affirmative and the host team the negative. No admission charge. Southwestern students are invited.

SW Seminar Merits Praise

Southwestern and Columbia University hosted an alumni seminar at Arden House in Harriman, N.Y., week before last. The seminar, titled "Alumni Education for Public Responsibility", was represented by 50 educators from 33 colleges and universities around the country.

Attending from Southwestern were Dr. Ross Pritchard, Dean Alfred O. Canon, President Rhodes, Dr. Granville Davis, and Dr. Lawrence Kinney.

The seminar stemmed from a Dauphin Island session held last June in Alabama. This program was hosted by Southwestern, who also held alumni education workshops in October and February on campus.

Pritchard and Canon

Dr. Pritchard spoke early in the conference on, "The Grass Roots Need Tending", and Dean Canon spoke later on "Alumni Responsibility in a Free Society."

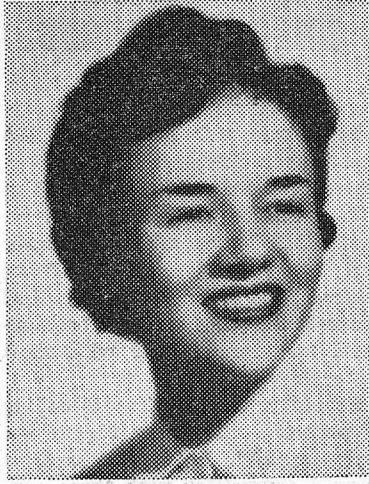
Southwestern was praised by those present for the success of its alumni education program, which will be studied to determine how adequate it would be for other schools. It was decided that whereas our program would certainly not satisfy the needs of every university present, it could certainly be adapted to many.

As Dr. Pritchard put it, when presenting the basis of the Southwestern's alumni program, "Fundamental to our political faith is the belief that free, responsive and well-informed political judgements are the best means of initiating sound decisions on political policy."

Help for Hammarskjold

Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator for India and Pakistan, urged the alumni seminar to add their opposition vocally to the Soviet attempt to rid the United Nations of Dag Hammarskjold. He said alumni could help to carry informed opinion across the nation, and could alert the citizenry to the immensity of the UN situation.

Finally Dr. Graham praised the Southwestern program for its "deep present concern about the



Jenny Yates, Nell Nicholls, and Mary Beth Beach are the newest members of Pi Intersorority. They were chosen for their activities in their sororities and on campus.

KAPPA DELTA

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Kirchen and Don Strother, Diane Lowe and George Awsumb, Jo Knight and Michal Hall, Frances K. McDonald and Jim Webb, Diane McCullough and John Portwood, Anne Maclin and Bill Burnett, Margaret Martin and Wayne Goldsworthy, Phyllis McFarland and John Reese, Joanne Matthews and Howard Romaine, Joanne Morris and Stewart Thames, Marilyn Martin and Dan Whipple, Nancy Myers and Oliver Fowlkes, Kathleen O'Leary and Jimmy Curtis, Marlene Peeples and Bill Howard, Kay Reynolds and Stephen Richardson, Susan Ramseur and Gerhard Strasser, Fran Murchison and John McCharen, Frankie Salley and Johnny Carlson, Gretchen Smith and Charles Witcher, Mary Ann Stewart and John Somerville, Mary Elizabeth and Jack Street, Alinda Turpin and Ed Wingfield, Lyl Scott and Bill Benfield, Mary Beth Vanderpoorten and Milton Williams, Camille Walter and Jim Leverett, and Carolyn Walter and Terry Ross.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. Gilow, Mr. Green, Miss Link, and Mr. Charles Mosby.

human predicament," and its concentration "on the hottest issues of our days . . . to spread understanding and knowledge about the issues."

The Commercial Appeal sent a special reporter to New York to cover the seminar.

Alice-N-Wonderland-By-Knight

On the Existential question: Where am I goinggoinggoing?

During a childish chase of rabbits on a somewhat softish Diamond (as in Baseball) Alice tumbled down a rabbit-hole—(give it all the Freudian implications your flesh is heir to, hypereducated sensibilities of demented Nunus!)

A rabbit's is a short tale, for hare's go mad in March. This is because March is the rutting season. According to biology books this refers to rabbits but according to the recent Rollow Survey it seems more applicable to automobiles. Beware The Tides Of March for the Jacula Prudentum says, "February makes a bridge, and March breaks it."

Three moments of silence for A O Pi's Lost Night: one for the money, two for the show, three to make ready. . . . where'd it go??? Stunt. Stunned. Stunted. And as my cohort Merry Mandolin would say, "Don't start vast projects with half-vast plans."

Oh, help, here comes that pack of cards over the bridge that February made! They're shouting SIEZE HER! (The Noble Brute (us) hath told you that "seize her" was ambiguous, as one who "sees her" knows it's Never on Sunday.)

'Tis a tale told by an Idiom, full of sound and fury, signifying: Hell hath no fury at all after the Version Merry's corned.

CHI BETA PHI

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heard Dr. William R. Uttal, psychologist with the IBM Corporation, speak on the subject of "Neural Coding."

The purpose of the annual "A" dinner, as of Chi Beta Phi itself, is "to foster interest and encourage academic excellence in the sciences."

The Freshman Class Party will be Friday, March 10, from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Chi O and Tri Delta houses. A band composed of Southwestern students will provide the music for dancing. There will also be some real good entertainment at intermission. The party is for freshmen and prospective students of Southwestern; no one else, please; Another reminder to freshmen: PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES!

SOUTHWESTERN GRILL

645 North McLean

In Past Month Pi Takes New Members Jenny Yates, Nell Nicholls, Mary Beach

Within the last month Pi Intersorority has brought out three girls. Inadvertantly this knowledge was not relayed to the paper, but the staff apologizes for not having run nice stories on the deserving girls when the time was propitious.

Pi honored Jenny Yates, Nell Nuckolls, and Mary Beth Beach.

Jenny, an English major from Mayfield, Ky., currently serves as President of the Women's Undergraduate Board. She is also a Danforth participant, edited this year's Student Council Handbook, and is sargeant at arms and social chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

Nell, president of Kappa Delta sorority, is a French major from Memphis. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, treasurer of Sans Souci, the French club, and is a Danforth participant.

Mary Beth, the newest Pi, is a sociology major from Clarksville, Tenn. She is social chairman of AOPi sorority, and was a member of the Dean's List at semester.



Mary Beth Beach

Four SW Students Given Scholarships

Four Southwestern students have received Woodrow Wilson Scholarships. Jocelyn Agnew, Lela Garner, Ed Henderson, and Enloe Ritter got the good news early this week. The scholarship covers one year of graduate study at the schools of their choice, with the accompanying idea that the recipients would possibly wish to make a career of college teaching.

These students are among 1333 Woodrow Wilson Fellows across the nation, picked from 10,453 nominees. They were judged in their academic record, on a paper they submitted to the committee outlining their plans and academic biographies, and on interviews with regional judges.

Jocelyn is an English major, Lela an international studies major, Ed a philosophy major, and Enloe is a physics major. According to the report from the national board, Memphis had more recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships than any other city in Tennessee.

SALLY MEEK

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"Follow the Glean" in the Wm. Gravesmill Memorial Organ Shack. Visitors are invited, free of charge, if the building doesn't collapse during the current spring thaw.

A word to the wise, if the shoe fits, etc: Lo, children, it has rained much of late and there is mud in all the fields (and no birds, no birds as the fellow says) like behind the gym, on the baseball diamond, etc. in which cars may become stuck inopportunately. Mr. Rollow waxes wroth and hands out shovels to fill in the ruts. Therefore, I suggest the passion pits as safer at least till the monsoon season is over.

Congratulations Lela Garner! who has gotten still another honor, and to Mrs. Mary E. Streete for answering the roll in class with "Hello?"

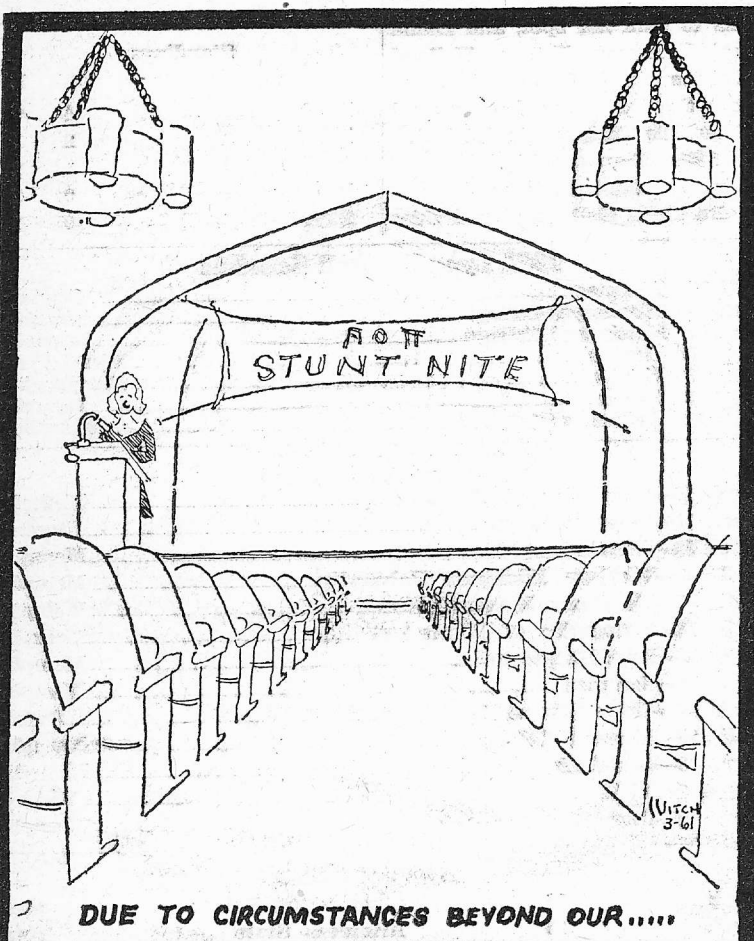
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ods and their significance.

It is primarily for students from small colleges in the southern region who possess a potential for a successful career in science. In previous years fifty-seven students from forty-six colleges have participated. Southwestern was represented last year by Eleanor Hall and Enloe Ritter.

The ten-week period begins on June 15, and students are paid \$50 a week for their work.



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Nine Lettermen Bolster "Nine"

The 1961 Southwestern baseball season will open March 21 with the Lynx facing the University of Chicago team on the Lynx diamond. The schedule is set for 11 home games and 5 away games.

The Lynx Nine, coached by Woody Johnson and assisted by Grover Bowers, boasts nine lettermen and a good supply of newcomers. Returning lettermen are Billy Landers, Tommy Johnson, Pat Burke, Lou Johnson, George McCormick, Bill Burge, Bob Echols, Jerry Manley, and Mark Hartzog.

Landers Returns

Billy Landers, two year letterman, returns with an excellent past season finishing with a .433 batting average and 15 stolen bases to his credit. He played shortstop last year, but will be working second base this season.

Occupying the hot spot will be Robert Echols, junior letterman. Buddy McAfee, former All-Memphis player, will employ the shortstop position.

Making it hard to overthrow first base will be a newcomer, David Miles, 6'6". Miles was selected All-Memphis first baseman last year.

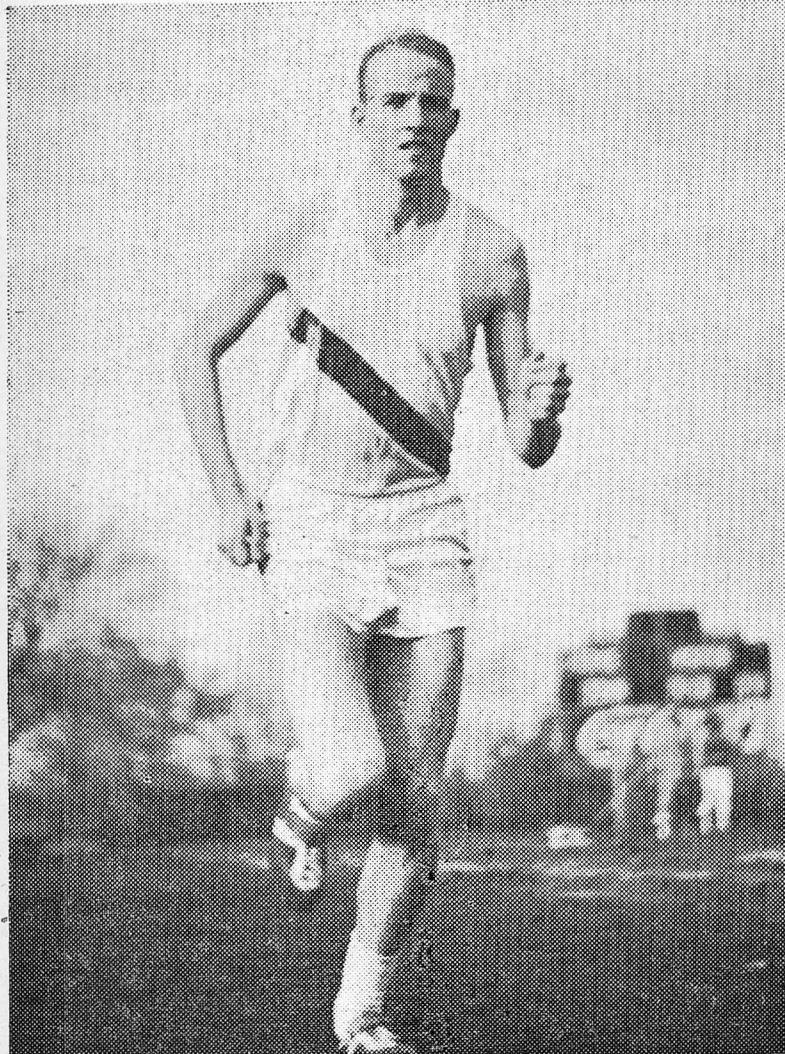
Southpaw Schoolboy Star

Mark Hartsog, freshman letterman, will see action on the mound again this season. The tall, lanky pitcher brings a 5-4 record with him. Bob Mosley, All-Memphis, from Central, and Larry Thomas, All-County from Bartlett, are two southpaws which put some variety in the pitching staff. Ronnie Splann, Charles Killinger, and Cyril Hollingsworth add to the Lynx hurling strength.

Jerry Manley, sophomore letterman, and Bill Holmes will be calling signals and catching.

Letterman outfielders are Tommy Johnson, Lou Johnson, George McCormick, Pat Burke, and Bill Burge. Also to see action in the long-ball area will be Tommy Geiger, Bill Guy, and David White.

Practice has started and the prospects for this season look very promising.



FRESHMAN HOWARD EDINGTON comes to the Lynx from Mobile, Alabama, where he was a high school track performer. Howard is expected to bolster the Lynx cinder attack in both the hurdlers and high jump.

Bowling

After the third week of intramural bowling competition, the Independents and Alpha Tau Omega have pulled out ahead with identical 8-4 records in a very tight league. In individual scoring, the Independents Darrel Napier and Sigma Nu's Bill Mattox lead, each with 180-pin averages on a scratch basis.

At the end of the season there will be a trophy awarded to the winning team and to the individuals with the highest and second highest averages.

Team standings are as follows:
Independents....

	w	l
Independents	8	4
ATO	8	4
PIKA	7	5
Kappa Sigma	7	5
Kappa Alpha	7	5
Sigma Nu	6	6
SAE	5	7

In figuring individual averages, scratch scores plus handicaps are added to yield the bowlers' total. Anyone averaging 180-pins or better gets no handicap. The top individuals are as follows:

	avg.
Darrel Napier (Ind.)	180
Bill Mattox (SN)	180
Aubrey Smith (SAE)	177
Dick Brown (SN)	176

Lynxsters Complete Qualifying Round

Stewart Thames, Jim Stowers, Charlie Rich, and Eddie Eddington were top competitors at the end of the first round of the Lynxsters, 72-hole qualifying match. Thames finished the first 18 holes with a 74, Stowers 76, Rich 77, and Eddington 81. Doug Janss and Tom Gieger scored 83 and 95 respectively. The games were played March 7 on wet and sloppy fairways at Cherokee Country Club.

The season opens March 16 against Ouachita on the Cherokee greens. Head golf coach is William Maybry.

LYNX LAIR LAUGHS

Farmer refusing to buy a life insurance policy from the salesman: NO! I want everybody to be sad when I die!

Intramurals

Handball

In intramural handball, PiKA and Kappa Alpha picked up victories in their first matches to go into a tie for early season league lead. With losses of John Werner and Ray Zbinden, KA will be pushed hard to retain the handball championship, which has been almost an annual affair with them in recent years.

Probably the most outstanding of play so far has been that of the Independents' Mike Rowland, a rugged competitor with three convincing victories to his credit—all of them on 2-0 counts. Rowland set down KA's Warren Nance 15-14, 15-10, SAE's Billy Johns 15-0, 15-12, and Sigma Nu's Mark Schapp 15-6, 15-1.

Faber, Frazer Team up

In team competition Kappa Alpha knocked over the Independents 2-1 and Kappa Sig 3-0, while Pike dumped SN 2-1 and KS 2-1.

Though KA's number one man dropped, his match to Rowland, number two man Bob Norton set down the Independent's Frank Coyle 15-3, 15-5. KA's doubles unit of Tom Faber and John Frazer downed the losers' Tommy Vandambosch and Charles Bastnagle in consecutive games 15-7, 15-12.

Against KS, Nance defeated Jimmy Finley 15-4, 15-6, and second man "C" Hendrix won by forfeit. Kappa Alpha's doubles team of Frazer and Faber engineered a win over the losers' John Portwood and Stan Sanders, who fell 12-15, 15-10, and 15-8.

Ajello over Carroll

Against Sigma Nu, first man Joe Ajello chalked up a victory over the Snakes' Lee Carroll in identical 15-1, 15-1 routs. SN's Schapp dumped PiKA's Rainey Ellis 15-4, 15-8, but the Pike's doubles team of Ajello and John Arehart picked up the rubber match over Carroll and Glen Williams 15-2, 15-1.

Pike Dick Diamond decided the win over Kappa Sig when he won his match with a forfeit and thereby offset the losers' doubles victory. Ajello put the PiKA's ahead with a 8-15, 15-11, 15-13 victory over Finley, but the doubles team of Arehart and James Reviere lost to KS's Sanders and Portwood 15-11, 15-9.

Callicott, McCain Win

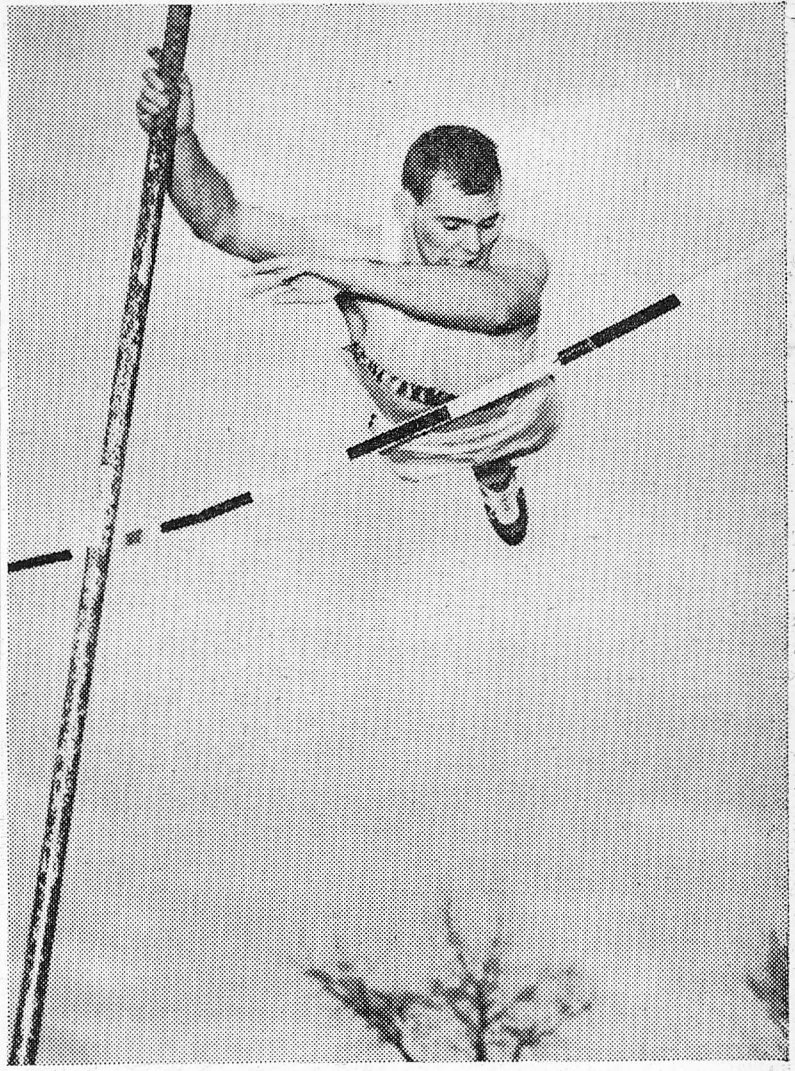
Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were also still undefeated through Wednesday. ATO picked up an opening victory over KS by a 3-0 margin while SAE set down the Independents 2-1.

ATO's Baird Callicott took three games to defeat KS's Finley 7-15, 15-10, and 15-3. The Tau's Jim McCain followed up with a 15-13, forfeit win of his own over Kappa Sig's second man. The winners' doubles outfit of John F. Rice and Mike Hutchinson also won 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, over a Kappa Sig pair of Sanders and Portwood.

Independents Snip Snakes

SAE more than offset Rowland's victory with wins in second man and doubles matches. The Lions' Tommy Clear defeated Bastnagle 15-7, 15-8, while the doubles unit of Shannon Curtis and Billy Hall won two straight games over Coyle and Jerry Fong by 15-6, 15-10 counts.

The Independents' lone victory came at the expense of SN. Added to Rowland's win over Schaap was Billy Landers' 15-2, 15-5 victory over the Snakes' Carroll. The doubles match was conceded and the Independents picked up a 3-0 shut-out.



TARZAN ROY TWADDLE clears the pole vault in fine style preparatory to action in the approaching track season. Twaddle, a product of Memphis East, where he was All-Memphis in football and a top track and field man, is a versatile athlete. Other than pole vaulting, Roy will participate in weight events this spring.

Girls Intramurals

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I hate these damn sand paddles.
S. Hunter

The ping pong balls flew fast and furiously this past week as Bibba Holland and Diana Mann moved into the final round of the ping pong tournament. Bibba upset defending champion Dorothy Hicks to gain her spot, and Diana defeated Emma Young. Holland and Mann will face each other across the table armed with sand paddles this week end to determine the 1961 Championship.

Basketball

Delta Delta Delta captured thier

third big intramural trophy last night when they knocked over the ZTA's to win the basketball championship. Dorothy Hicks led the attack as the Delta's piled up 36 points while holding the Zeta's to a mere two points. Kim Volmer dumped in 14 points, but trailed Dorothy, who established a new season record by scoring 20 points.

Chi O sneaked by KD for their first n of the season. In an exciting, but low scoring game the Chi O's rallied in the last quarter to overcome their opponents 8-7. Barbara Swaim scored five points to lead the victors, but relinquished high point honors to Helene Griffith of KD, who tossed in six points.

Standings

	W	L
DDD	4	0
AOPI	2	1
Chi O	1	2
KD	0	2
ZTA	0	2

1961 Lynx Baseball Schedule

April 25	Sewanee	Sewanee
April 28	Mississippi College	Memphis
April 29	Mississippi College	Memphis
May 5	Howard	Birmingham
May 6	Howard	Birmingham
May 8	Union	Memphis
May 11	Arkansas State	Jonesboro

Tennis Schedule

March 18	University of Alabama	Memphis
March 21	Florence State	Florence
March 28	Illinois State Normal	Memphis
April 3	Western Michigan University	Memphis
April 7	De Pauw University	Memphis
April 11	University of Mississippi	Memphis
April 14	David Lipscomb	Memphis
April 15	Sewanee	Memphis
April 27	University of Mississippi	Oxford
April 28	Howard College	Memphis
May 3	Lavid Lipscomb	Nashville
May 4, 5	TIAC	Sewanee
May 9	Florence State	Memphis

Track Schedule

March	18	Chattanooga Relays	away
March	25	Arkansas State	away
April	1	Memphis Relays	here
April	6	Union	home
April	15	Sewanee	away

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