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Annual Support Program Starts \$150,000 Drive

Southwestern launched its Annual Support Program, this year asking 150,000, with a dinner March 13 in Catherine Burrow Dining Hall. Members of the board of directors, the executive committee, and some 150 volunteer solicitors who will call on approximately 1,000 prospects on behalf of the college.

The guest speaker was Dr. Chester M. Alter, chancellor of the University of Denver, a distinguished educator and one who has been successful in drawing from Denver, a city smaller than Memphis, more than \$400,000 annually in support for the university. In addition to commending support of Southwestern to the Memphis as a good investment, Dr. Alter stated some interesting statistics and observations.

Terming this the crucial decade in education, he stated that the rate of growth of the total amount of knowledge is a greater trouble to educators than the enrollment increase, both of which will be doubled within the coming ten years.

"It is interesting," he continued, "to ponder the fact that the whole educational system is growing so fast that practically 90% of all scientists since the beginning of

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Mary Ann Stewart Named New STAB

Miss Mary Ann Stewart, a Kappa Delta from Canton, Ohio, is the newest member announced by STAB Intersorority.

A junior, Miss Stewart has been quite active in campus dramatics and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Society. She has directed three plays for the Protestant Religious Council and at present is the PRC drama chairman.

Among her activities in her sorority, Miss Stewart lists being KD social chairman and heading the KD rush program this year.

She is a Christian Education major.



Gretchen M. Smith ATO Sweetheart

Gretchen Smith, a pretty green-eyed Kappa Delta, has been chosen as Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega for 1961-62, Worthy Master Harvey Jenkins has announced. She follows in the footsteps of Sarah Richards, who has reigned in this capacity during the past year.

A junior Christian Education major, Gretchen was a member of the Southwestern Singers her freshman year, and has been in the K'Dettes, sorority singing group, for two years. She is now parliamentarian for Kappa Delta, and has served as music chairman and social chairman in the past. She also works on the Lynx staff and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship.

Whereas the Editor of the Sou'wester is highly pleased at the interest shown in the paper evidenced by many letters to her criticizing and praising certain articles she would like to request that submitters please realize that there is only SO much space in a four-page paper. Please restrain letters to 250 words or less. They will be equally as interesting in short version and will probably be more widely read.

Phi B K To Bring Bestor Of Illinois

Dr. Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, known for his outspoken criticism of the American educational system, will be speaker for the annual spring banquet and lecture at Southwestern's Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Friday, March 24.

The lecture, entitled "Humane Learning and Human Purpose" will be at 8:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Catherine Burrow Rectory for chapter members, new initiates, and invited guests. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Bestor, a professor of history, is a Yale graduate. He was a Guggenheim Memorial Fellow in 1953 and a Newberry Library Fellow in 1946. He has served as president of the Council for Basic Education and the Illinois State Historical Society.

Dr. Perry Scrivner of Southwestern, commenting on Dr. Bestor, says one of his main theses is that "The schools are captives of the professional educators and of the boards of education." He favors a return to 'first principles', of the 3 R's, with scholarship and intellectual discipline as the only educational objective.

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Susan Hunter To Handle Next Year's Sou'wester

WILKINS TO MANAGE BUSINESS; NAMING OF LYNX HEADS PENDING APPLICATIONS

Susan Hunter and John Wilkins have been chosen to head the Sou'wester for 1961-1962, the Publications Board announced Wednesday afternoon. Susan, a sophomore, will be editor, taking the position armed with a background of publication work from her high school, as well as experience on the paper during her years at Southwestern. She edited a monthly literary magazine for three years at Isidore Newman School in New Orleans, was assistant editor and editor of the school newspaper, and is an English major at Southwestern.

B-SC Singers' Tour Encompasses SW

The 41-voice Birmingham-Southern College Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson, will sing at Southwestern Monday, March 20 at 10:00 a.m., as part of its 20th annual spring tour covering the Mid-South.

The "challenging and difficult program," says Mr. Anderson, will "contain music for everyone's enjoyment, not just for those with broad musical background." Among the program selections will be the 84th Psalm by 17th century composer Henrich Shultz, "Praise We Sing To Thee" by Leo Hassler, 16th century composer, "Solemn Vespers" by Mozart, and a Lenten cantata by Buxtehude. Modern religious compositions by Flor Peeters and Gretchaninoff will be featured.

Director Anderson recently returned from doing advanced study in choral music direction at Stanford University and the University of California. Sam Batt Owens, of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music faculty, will be organ accompanist for the tour.

Alumni and other friends of Birmingham-Southern are invited to attend.

John Wilkins, new business manager, has served this year as managing editor of the Sou'wester. In high school in San Saba Texas, he edited the *Hard Shell Press*. He has also had experience in dealing with people in a selling capacity.

The editorship and business managership of the Lynx have not been decided on as yet. Unfortunately there were very few people interested in doing these jobs; in fact, no one has applied to be business manager.

The Publications Board will meet next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. to decide the Lynx positions. Anyone interested should get his petition in to a Board member before Wednesday.

The Adult Education Center is going to present a lecture and a film within the next week that should be of great interest to students. Wednesday, March 22, Professor Henri Peyre of Yale University will talk on "American Literature Seen Through French Eyes." On the following Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the AEC will be host to the Mexican film *Maria Candelaria* "starring Dolores Del Rio and Pedro Armendariz. It will be shown at 8:00 p.m. all three nights, and at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Film admission is one dollar for adults and 75 cents for students.

Art Students To Foster Show of Campus Talent

This spring the Art students at Southwestern will sponsor an art-exhibit which will include talent from all over the campus. Art works will be judged by a committee before the exhibition in order not to have an oversupply in certain areas of medium and subject matter.

Anyone interested in exhibiting should get his works together sometime in the near future. The committee will be announced later.

Tomorrow at 10:00 p.m. there will be a meeting in the basement of Palmer for all students interested in forming an Art Club on campus. This club will, among other things, arrange the Exhibit and prepare trips to galleries, Memphis art shows, and out-of-town exhibits. It is felt that, whereas the campus has an abundance of clubs, an Art Club is a necessary creation, as the art department has no group or unifying body. Students interested are urged to attend.



The Southwestern Singers will perform at Evergreen Presbyterian Church Palm Sunday. Pictured here are David Ramsey, accompanist for the group, Fred Ford, president, and the soloists, James Gunter, Anne Reiners, and William Aikens.

Southwestern Singers To Give Almand's "Resurrection Story"

On March 26th at 4:30 p.m. at Evergreen Presbyterian Church the Southwestern Singers, directed by Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, accompanied by David Ramsey at the organ, will present a performance of the *Resurrection Story* by Claude Almand. Three soloists from the Memphis College of Music, Adult Education Division, will join the Singers in the presentation of this work: Miss Anne Reiners of Cranford, New Jersey; James Gunter and William Aikens, both of Memphis.

The work is thoroughly appropriate to the Palm Sunday season.

Claude Almand, former Head of the Music Department of Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, met his death through a traffic accident at a time when he was considered one of the most promising of America's young composers. He was an outstanding leader in the field of music as a composer and as an educator, and along with

Charles Faulkner Ryan, whose career was also brought to an end by an untimely death, served as an outstanding musical leader of the Southern Baptist Association. Like last season's performance of the Bryan Text Book Suite, this presentation of the *Resurrection Story* marks a first performance for this cantata in Memphis.



KA Rose Ann Fumbanks Assumes Office's Duties

Ann Fumbanks, a vivacious Delta Delta Delta junior from McKenzie, Tenn., has been announced as Kappa Alpha Rose for 1961-1962. She has already begun her duties in this venerable office.

Ann is an English major, and has been in the beauty section of the Lynx for two years. She served Tri-Delta as music chairman last year, and is now rush chairman. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class.

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About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

I understand I trod upon a few toes last week—so I asked Bum, "Well if their toes are sensitive, then why don't they wear shoes?"



"That's just it; why don't they? why don't they?" Bum replied. I asked Sally Meek and she answered, "That's just it; why don't they?"

I asked Errant Aristocrat the same question, and his answer was "That's just it; why don't they?"

Very confused, I began walking over to the APTS. when a great pain shot through my big toe. Yep, you guessed it; there I stood bare-footed. So I asked in a demanding goice, "Why in hell don't I have shoes on?" and a Voice boomed back, "That's just it why don't you?"

This was too much and I blurted to the Voice, "I've never heard of answering a question with a question (at least I thought this privilege was limited to certain profs)!" And the Voice said, "That's just it why haven't you?"

And I said, "Oh, come on; let's step out of this metaphor."

And the Voice said, "I will; why don't you?"

I said, "Now, straight from the shoulder, where are my shoes?"

The Voice went, "Chuckle, Chuckle—for heaven's sake, girl, think for yourself!"

So I tried. And sure enough, I remembered why I wasn't wearing shoes. The monsoons had a made a mighty river out of University St. and to keep my shoes dry, I had taken them off and there they were clutched tightly in my left hand. What a relief! And the answer was so simple really. THINK FOR YOURSELF! (Lest I be misinterpreted—the foregoing is NOT a cut on Dr. Benfield—and if you read

it as such you've only your own evil mind to blame).

As of last week I have learned a very important thing—that if one is going to criticize any group one had better be sure it's a minority group. Attacking majority groups is out. For majority groups with their great numbers have no qualms about asserting their strength. They may even cheer at you some night when you walk by the "benches."

From what I hear, many want to hear A. A. Allen. I advise not going unless you intend to be healed. For, according to unwritten evil spirit law, if evil spirits are driven out of one body they must have another body into which they may fly and abide. Well evidently I was one of those bodys—For, as of last Thursday night (AAA Night) I've been sick! So if you see me comin', ya better run and hide 'cause I'm looking for a likely subject on whom to sic my evil spirits.

Well . . . let's get down to the business of this column—Congratulations to Laura Smith who is pinned to a Kappa Sig at MSU, to Carol Rainey who is pinned to a Delta Tau Delta at Sewanee, and Nelle Nucholls who is engaged to Jim Hutter, also a DTD at Sewanee.

Congrats also to the new Kappa Delta officers: Rachel M. Clothier—President, Sarah Richards—Vice President, Margaret Martin—Secretary, Fredericka Crawley—Treasurer, and Juanita Shettlesworth—editor.

I understand that the Sigma Nudes—oops—Nus are going to have a Rousseau (back to nature) party this weekend. Have fun fellas!

And how did the Ides of March treat you all? Better than they did Julius, I hope.

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SW Censor Board Comes To Chastise Evil-Doers

Bob Barret and the Student Council have joined the countless blessed millions who wish to censor youthful jollity—and lo, they have actually found such jollity existing on campus. One has but to read the alarming notes on the Student Council to find that our college has degenerated into a veritable bed of sin (no pun intended).

Who would have thought that untutored freshmen could behave in such questionable fashion? Where along the way have they been taught the evils of "inappropriate conduct in the Social Room?" Ah, it is a soul-rending thought the youth of America should be so displayed on a Christian campus!

For the benefit of the Censor Board (who really join forces with that eminent body now exhibiting themselves in Memphis for the purpose of suppressing vileness in our fair city and sending it where it belongs to West Memphis), a map has been printed which will be used by the censors. It points out the danger spots in the unmentionable din of sin, Townsend Social Room. It may also be of benefit to those who indulge in licentiousness, but this cannot be helped.

Map Printed

A map of said Sodom is printed below, adequately labelled for use by the intelligent and lettered student.

"A" denotes entrance hall where the censors will observe young swains meeting with their partners in sin. Do not be deceived by the innocuous looks on their faces; these are but part of the pose.

"B" and "B'" denote lookout areas for the crouching censor. From these "blinds" (as in duck), the censor can not only observe but gain vicarious pleasure, and can make furtive notes on the top of said ledges.

"C" is no-man's land, where the young revellers congregate to haggle over which passion couch they want to inhabit. This is often a violent area, wherein rugged amorous beings joust and tussle for their lady's comfort.

Worst Areas Shown

"D" and "D'" denote the two worst (and most vied for) couches. These should be watched with special care because they are not only deep-pile, thereby allowing the offenders to sink from view, but because they are also somewhat out of the direct line of vision from the lookout areas ("B" and "B'").

Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

The Southwestern Student Council held its weekly meeting on Tuesday, March 14, in Science Hall. President Jerry Duncan called the meeting to order.

Bob Barret suggested that something be done about the conduct in Townsend Hall social room and Mary Adams, Alabel May, and Jenny Yates were asked to talk to Dean Caldwell about the situation.

The Freshman Class party was a big success last Friday night. Lee Carroll said that there was a very good representation of prospective students.

It was suggested by Bob Barret that someone talk to Mr. Springfield about the parking situation.

The meeting was turned over to Bert Tuggle and the Student Council worked with the Elections Commission to revise the code.

The meeting was then adjourned.

In fact, it has been noted that the censor detailed to check activities in this area should have an inordinately flexible neck, or either be willing to go about with a great pain for some days after his vigil. However these couches have a certain advantage to the censor in that they are situated before windows, and can be peeped in at by the ingenious watcher. He will of course have to be armed with a stretched out coat-hanger (a supply of which can be obtained from the Dean of Women) with which to slyly undo the screen, unlatch the window and form a slit in the curtain. From here all manner of officious note-taking can be done, with the help of the outside lights.

Point "E"

"E" is known in enlightened circles as "Capitol Hill" because of its admirable location for indulgers in vice. It is also a memorial spot because some wicked and benighted soul lost his neck there but recently. The virtue of this couch to the informed censor is that it is in full view from all lookouts, but avid love-makers delight in its position because it commands the same view of all the other dins of iniquity and has often been the site of great education because of this view. It is often appropriated by the less experienced couple for this reason.

"H" is the foyer where last-minute evils take place. The censor has but to hang around in the bushes adjacent to get information on this spot, preferably about 2 minutes to 11 on any night.

Voohries Educational

"G" is The Well-Worn Path to-

Letter To The Editor

Some of the statements in the article "Across the Desk, Category Communism" by Mr. Jerry Welsh which appeared in last week's Sou'wester were very disturbing to me. Among the other things that Mr. Welsh said about the anti-communist material which has recently been circulating on the campus of high schools and colleges in this country was the statement that "I have noticed that they all have this in common—the sensational presentation of the half-truth."

Although I fail to see how this "anti-Communist" movement can hurt anyone except the Communists and their sympathizers, I will not be so presumptuous as to either claim or imply that I am any authority on Communism, much less to rule on the truth of the current "anti-Communist" films and articles. However, I believe that Mr. Welsh mis-interpreted the statements of Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, the executive director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. Dr. Schwartz was criticized for urging that Communism be taught in our schools with a moral directive. Mr. Welsh seemed to think that such a manner of teaching would "transfer bias and prejudice from teacher to pupil." I believe that it

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Voohries where lesser wicked children run to gain vicarious experience through the slits in passion pit curtains. The censor should station himself about mid-way of this path in order to apprehend those who are still not deep enough in iniquity to yet be saved. This is the proselyting area, i.e., and could, with excellent results, be decorated with posters bearing aphorisms against sin.

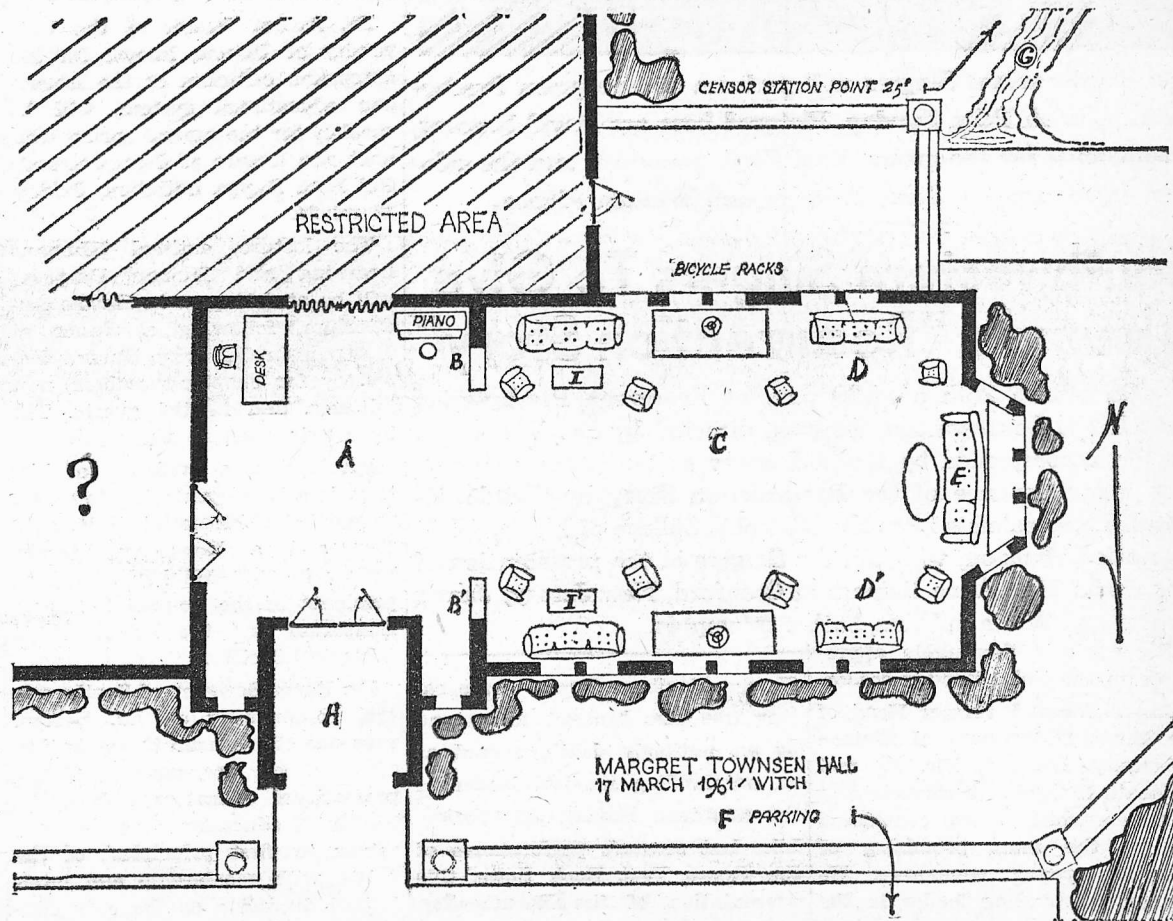
One will of course note that the map indicates an area labelled ominously "censored." This area has always been in command of the forces of righteousness except for one night (date noted) when certain evil youths raided in search of multitudinous amounts of unmentionables. However they were adequately admonished and now follow the straight and narrow.

Evils of Parking Area

The parking area will also be noted—site of much wickedness and vice. This area is a great challenge to the censor board because of its extensive size, but should the board expand, it is certain activities could be curtailed momentarily.

Finally, "I and "I'" will be recognized as extremely vulnerable spots for the wicked. Hence these spots are generally reserved for

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would be enlightening for all of us to read what Dr. Schwartz said on this subject before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Wednesday, May 29, 1957. Dr. Schwartz stated—

"I believe that Communism should be taught in the educational system, but I believe it should be taught with a moral directive, in the same way that a medical student is taught that cancer is evil, that tuberculosis is evil and education about them is directed to their elimination and defeat. I think the teaching of Communism without a moral directive be very dangerous. Teaching it with a moral directive, should emphasize the basic foundation of American civilization, revealing the enemy threatening their destruction, the erroneous beliefs leading the Communist to undertake the destruction of freedom, the methods by which they propose to destroy, and what must be done to defeat them."

Denouncing the teaching of Communism with a "moral directive" as biased and prejudiced is analogous to denouncing the teaching of Bible courses by Christian ministers for being biased and prejudiced against atheism.

Mr. Welsh called the information in the films "Communism on the Map" and "Operation Abolition" a "gross distortion and misrepresentation of the facts," but I must confess that I failed to see where he presented any concrete evidence that such was the case. I will not go into the details of the Communist menace, but I think all of us should remember that Lenin started with 17 men in 1903, took control of Russia in 1917 with 40,000 men, and today the Communists rule 900 million people. We must remember that the Communists consider themselves to be at war now and they will continue to do so for every minute of their lives until they achieve their goal of world conquest.

I do not believe that there is any danger of us Americans becoming overly excited and panicked by the exposure of the Communist menace, for it is almost impossible to shock any of us out of our own little pleasant dream worlds. In fact, the greatest amount of action usually comes from the self-styled "do-gooders" and "pseudo-intellectuals" who think that we are being grossly unfair to the Communists.

There has been much criticism that the "extremists" are shouting about the Communist threat, but that they offer no ideas for meeting it. This criticism is somewhat valid, but at least, when we expose the Communist menace we are taking the first step to stop it.

The following is another excerpt from Dr. Schwartz's testimony. Study it and think!!

"The Communists claim of victory is certain for the following reasons: They say it is inevitable, because we are the product of our own environment which has created us so intellectually dishonest, so unwilling to face the evidence, so greedy, and so intoxicated with entertainment that we will never have the honesty, the intelligence, the courage, or the dedication necessary to do what must be done if we are to survive."

Vanity Fair

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Vanity of vanities, all is vanity saith Sallie, and how fair is Vanity Fair especially all 800 pages in one night?

For the sun rises and the sun sets, the paper goes to press, the column gets misprints, night flies and dawn comes but still no term paper cometh forth. Hamburgers come and hamburgers go and there is no soup for lunch in the Spring. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.

There is a time to live and a time to die, a time of going to class and a time of coming forth from class, a time of meeting and a time of refraining from meeting, a time to cut chapel and follow Mrs. Drake to the Lair, a time for fire drills and a time for alarm clocks, a time for beer and a time for scotch, a time for making out and a time for conversation (Freshman social room, obviously), a time for staying up all night and a time for sleep (next summer, obviously), no time for Stunt Night. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.

Remember then thy faint intelligence in the days of thy youth, freshmen and sophomores, for there are many things you could be doing at this very minute besides spending four years in psuch a pseudo-gothic psanctuary. Or, in the much more expressive words of Walt Kelly,

Break out the cigars! This life is for squirrels.
We're off to the drugstore to whistle at girls.

Support Program

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science are alive and working today. Ninety percent of all women college graduates are alive today."

Dr. Alter urged the continuance of the dual system of both tax-supported and private enterprise institutions, but strongly urged voluntary support for the latter because their administration is more economical and unfettered by government controls.

Deploing the provision of the loans offered under the National Defense Education Act that half a student's loan will be written off if he goes into teaching for five years, he said, "... when you attach dollars to encouragement it is very easy to establish subtle controls. When this becomes national policy designed to meet the national needs, it would be easy under a different set of needs to buy people into any other profession or cause."

Dr. Beston

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Dr. Beston is the author of a number of books, some of which will be on display in Burrow Library during the week of his visit. Best known of his books are "Educational Wastelands", "The Restoration of Learning," and "Backwoods Utopias."

Professor Interviews: Prof. Roper

by Marilyn Meyers

Spring has arrived and has brought to college students everywhere an overflow of exuberance and vitality. Exeter (English version) students extend condolences to their Southwestern comrades in this season, for they, according to Professor James E. Roper, are free to display their enthusiasm in wild dorm parties, with the provision that a room's occupant pay for any and all damages.

Rhodes Scholar

Prof. Roper attended Exeter as a Rhodes scholar and has a lot to say about that august institution. AWOL students easily gained access to their rooms after hours by having duplicate keys made from the fire box key, thoughtfully left next to the locked door so that students could release themselves in case of fire. Compare this swinging English school to our own ivy-league Yale, which Prof. Roper also attended. At Yale he recalls only a huge circular desk in the library which made him feel he was "approaching the high throne of heaven."

In turning to Roper's present profession, your reporter inquired after periods of English literature, specific works, and writers. The answers were concise and quite candid.

Opinions on Literature

"I don't like the literature between Beowulf and Chaucer, mainly because there is none. I'd like Spenser's Faerie Queen better if I hadn't read it four times against my will. Shakespeare is Shakespeare—is there anyone who doesn't like him? The only writers I don't like are dull people and they don't really bother me because I don't read them. I prefer living in this period of time so I'm not dead, though perhaps I am in a way."

When asked what he thought of Wordsworth, Prof. Roper replied, "I think of him very infrequently, but I don't think much of his mono-vegetable idea."

World Crises

In reply to the query of his opinion of the modern world crises, Roper declared that there are too many opinions. Regarding English literature and the Congo, his advice is to "teach the Congolese Congolese literature first, if there is any."

He was asked about his book, *The History of the World in Limericks*.

"It's a bunch of limericks. The publication date is approximately never. I wrote it because it is what the history of the world deserves—to be told in limericks and by me. No example."

Finally, Roper felt that the Sou'wester should be able to find much more interesting people to deal with than the faculty, and of various columnists his comment was, "no comment."

Yale's Henri Peyre To Talk On French View of Writing

Dr. Henri Peyre, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Professor of French at Yale University, will speak several times next week at Southwestern.

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Center, Dr. Peyre will speak on *American Literature Seen Through French Eyes*. Thursday, during Student Assembly, he will speak on *Existentialism in Modern French Literature*. Friday's lecture (time and place to be announced later) will concern *The Role of Languages in American French Literature*.

Authority on Literature

Dr. Peyre, a noted authority on European literature, has written several books and articles on contemporary and historical writers and has lectured throughout the country on postwar conditions in France.

He has served as President of the Modern Language Association and as President of the American Association of French Teachers.

Native of Paris

A native of Paris, Professor Peyre received his education at the Lycee Louis le Grand and completed his higher education at the Sorbonne. He taught in both England and France prior to coming to the United States. He has taught at Bryn Mawr College, Egyptian University at Cairo, the University of Lyons, and at Yale.

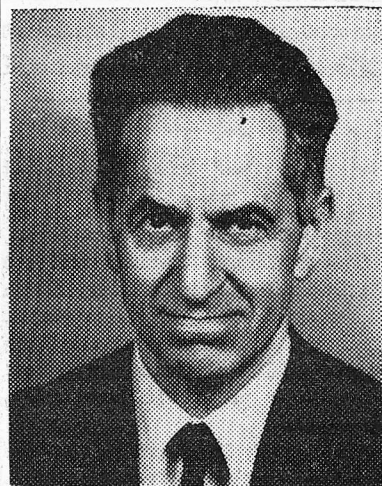
In recognition of his distinguished career, the French Government in 1955 conferred upon him the rank of Officer in the French Legion of Honor. Earlier he received the decoration of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

Author and Critic

Dr. Peyre has a distinguished reputation as author and critic and has been described as one of the few truly well-read scholars in the country. He was praised for his ideas put forth in his book *Writers and Critics* by the *New York Times*.

His survey on *Men and Works of the Twentieth Century* has become a standard reference book for French departments and instruction in history and literature in many colleges and universities.

Two institutions have honored him—he received a Litt. D. from both Bard College and Rutgers University.



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Censor Board

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mere winkers, finger-fondlers, and back-rubbers, since they can be lookout areas. These folk should quickly be reprimanded from the be watched carefully, because they are not yet lost to goodness. In fact, whispered chastisements from the lookout spots are of great advantage, and can often curtail evil.

Censor Board arise! Arm yourselves with the breastplate of righteousness, put on the helmet of goodness, gird up your loins with purity! You have a duty! Remember that chastisements, by heck, can save many a neck.

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Golfers Fell Ouachita Avenge Earlier Losses

by Oliver Dickins

A determined quartet of Southwestern golfers braved the chill and winds of Cherokee's rolling fairways and bagged themselves an 11-7 win over a visiting contingent from Ouachita on Thursday afternoon.

This opening match victory leaves the Lynx with a perfect 1-0 record.

First man Stewart Thames fired a 71 and third man Charlie Rich a 75 to lead the Southwestern onslaught with 3-0 victories over their Arkansas opponents. Offsetting losses at second and four slots, Thames teamed with Jim Stowers to pull in 2½-½ low-ball victory and Rich with Douglas Janss to snare their match 2-1.

SW Hosts Sewanee

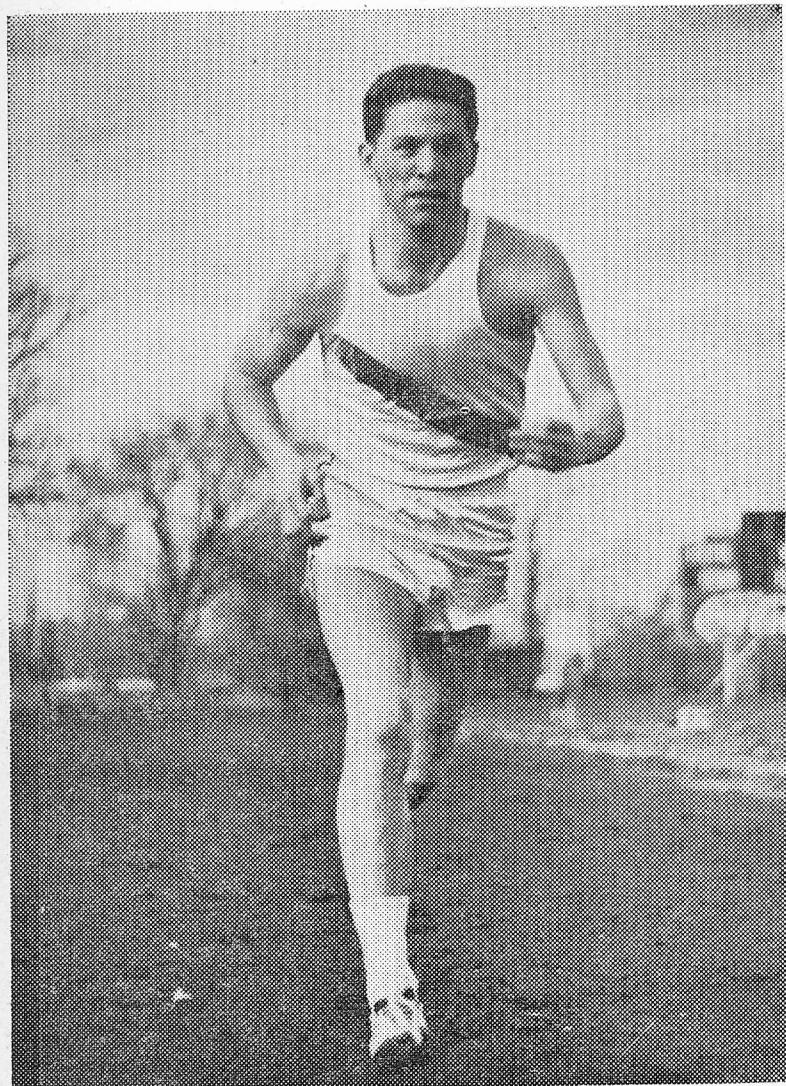
Stowers hit 80 blows to drop his match to C. Emerick (76) by a 2½-½ count, while four man Janss carded an 84 to fall 3-0 before Ouachita's T. Masey, who shot a 77.

Southwestern next takes to the Cherokee greens against a Sewanee team March 25 (Saturday week). The visitors will be seeking to avenge an 11-7 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Lynx in their last encounter a year ago.

Coach Maybry Optimistic

The win over Ouachita marked the first time that Southwestern golfers had ever beaten a golf team from that school. The victory was a kind of personal triumph for Thames and Stowers, both of whom were members of SW teams which lost to the Arkansans in '58 and '59. The Lynx also dropped matches in '57, the first year that the two schools met on the fairway.

Coach William R. Maybry states that, though the schedule is stiffer this year than last, he is optimistic about matching the squad's 1960 10-3 record. According to Maybry, the Lynx "should continue their winning ways."



FRESHMAN DASHMAN BOB WEST comes to Southwestern from Memphis White Station's undefeated track squad. At White Station Bob was a standout 100 and 220 performer and broadjumper. As a result he won four varsity letters in track. For Southwestern West will run the 220, the 440, and will broadjump.

Girls Intramurals

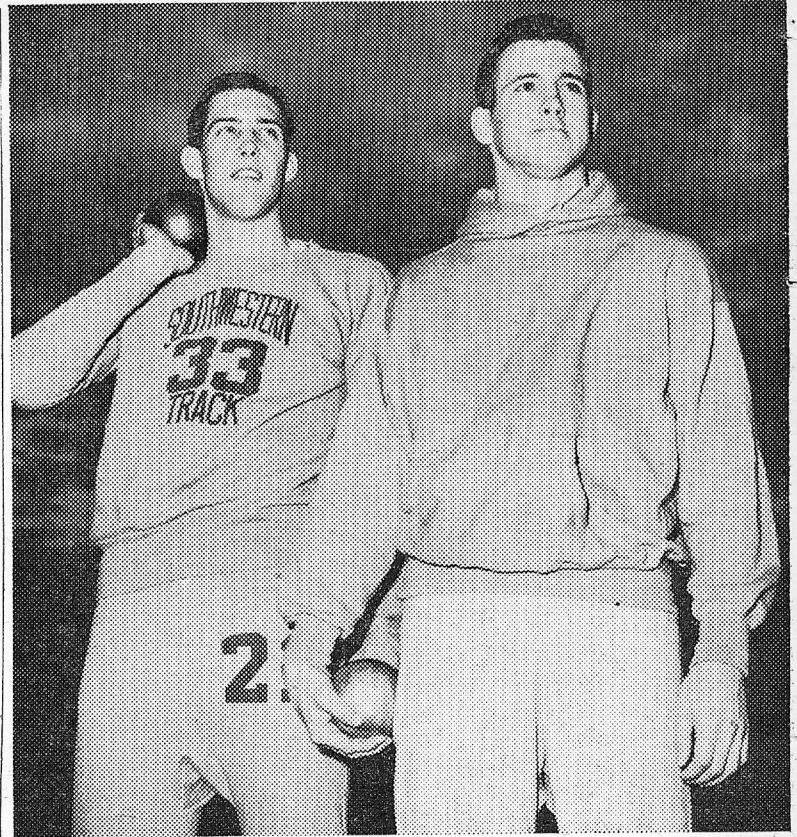
For forty-five minutes last Saturday night a small white ping pong ball flew back and forth over a low net on a long green table in the basement of Voorhies while two girls battled it out to establish the 1961 Ping-pong Champion. Diana Mann, armed with her trusty sand paddle, established an early lead by defeating Bibba Holland 21-14 in the first game of a three game series. By this time, however, Bibba had found the table edge and settled down a bit in order to stay in the game. Thus the second game went to Bibba 21-18. The third game played by these two champions was touch and go from the first, but Diana had managed a three point lead and was on her way to victory when Bibba slammed three points at her to tie the game at 19-19. After the lead had exchanged hands twice more, Bibba managed to put together two points without relinquishing one to wrap the game up 23-21, and the set 2-1, and establish herself as the Champion.

Basketball

AOPI clinched second place in WAA Basketball competition this week by defeating KD 20-17. Both teams got off to a slow start in what proved to be an exciting game. AOPI jumped to an early lead, but KD recovered and the score sea-sawed back and forth throughout the game. With one minute to play and a two point lead the AOPI six put on a stall, and then stretched their lead to three points on a foul shot. In another close game the Chi O's secured third place by defeating the winless Zetas 10-7. Barbara Swaim led the victors with six points and Dorleyse Whaley was high for Zeta with 5 points. In the final game of the season Zeta and KD fought it

Utility men are David White and Bill Guy, who are looking good and should see considerable action during the 16-game season. Ronnie Splann and Charles Killinger add more strength to the Lynx' firemen row.

Head coach Woody Johnson says that he is well pleased with the results of the vigorous pre-season practice and prospects are in view for a successful campaign.



A COUPLE OF TOUGH HOMBRES HOISTING WEIGHTS for Southwestern's field team this spring are returnees Franklin McCallie and Wes Busbee. McCallie, a junior, has shown great improvement over last year's performance and should be a mainstay for the Lynx this go 'round. Busbee, this season's co-captain, has been Southwestern's top point-producer over the past two years. His heaves will mean the difference between winning and losing this spring as in the past.

out to determine who would and who would not occupy the cellar position, with the KD's coming out on top for their first win of the season.

Champions, Delta Delta Delta, placed four players on the All-Star Team; Dorothy Hicks and Kim Vollmer at forward, and Meredith Wilson and Diana Mann at Guard.

Priscilla Strickland, AOPI forward, and Ann Crowell, KD guard, round out a team of top players. Named to the second team were Diane Lobaugh, AOPI; Helene Griffith, KD; and Dorleyse Whaley, ZTA, at forward; Kim Baxter, Chi O; Rebecca Moore, AOPI; and Chris Brosell, Chi O, at guard.

SW Thinclads Tangle with Millsaps Compete in Chattanooga Invitational

Millsaps College of Jackson invades Ferguson Field Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Southwestern's first home track meet of the 1961 season.

The Lynx are strong favorites to continue their string of victories in dual meets.

Southwestern tracksters are paced by Mallory Chamberlin

in the 880 and the mile, Keith Arman in the 2-mile, Bill Howard in the broad jump and hurdles, Tommy Clinton in the 100, and Wes Busbee in shot, javelin, and discus.

Major Track Powers

Ten of the top competitors from Southwestern will fly to Chattanooga for Saturday's Chattanooga Indoor Invitational, one of the top meets of the region, featuring almost all of the major track powers of the Southeast.

A potential end to the Lynx' string of dual meet victories will be Arkansas State at Jonesboro-March 24. The Indians are one of the area's outstanding small college teams, balancing a tremendous group of distance runners with a strong team in the dashes and field events.


Coach Phil Mulky

A valuable addition to the coaching staff came when Phil Mulky became assistant track coach. Mulky was America's no. 2 man in the decathlon behind Olympic champion Rafer Johnson and is one of the best track coaches in the nation.

The total outlook for the track season is good. The Lynx have more manpower and depth than last year, and unless injuries set in, a winning season is in store.

LYNX LAIR LAUGHS

A young girl's essay about a poor family begins, The mother was poor, the father was poor, the butler was poor, the chauffeur was poor . . .

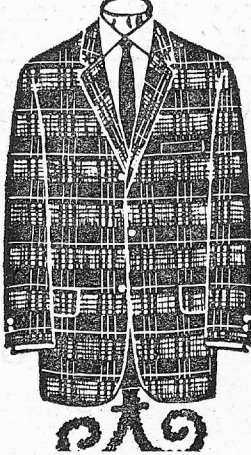



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