

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

43rd Year

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Pictured at left is the entrance to the Moore Infirmary. At right, Nurse Haener checks the pulse of patient John Reed.

Moore Infirmary Occupied For '62 Spring Semester

GOthic BUILDING FEATURES MORE ROOM FOR EXAMINATION, CARE, AND CONVENIENCE OF SICK

The doors of Southwestern's newest building, the Moore Moore Infirmary were opened last week to accommodate the sick of the school. Provided for in the will of the late Dr. Moore Moore, the infirmary connects by a cloister with the college dining halls. Estimated cost of the building was \$132,000.

Dr. Moore was college physician from 1925-1947 and medical consultant from 1947 to 1952. He was an executive committee member and Secretary of the Board at Southwestern until his death in 1957. Dr. Moore's three sons are graduates of Southwestern and Dr. Moore Moore, Jr. is now a medical consultant of the college.

The infirmary is centrally air-conditioned and heated. Mrs. Haener, the resident nurse, can communicate with all the rooms by means of an inter-com system. There are three semi-private double rooms and one private room in the men and women's wards.

A doctor's office, examination room, kitchen, and supply room are centrally located adjacent to the waiting room. Mrs. Haener's quarters are located west of the women's wing, as is a room for the week-end nurse.

Although the building is not completely furnished, the windows have been decorated with drapes made by Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes.

There will be an important meeting of all sorority and fraternity presidents (and presidents of independent groups, if interested) on Sat. morning, Feb. 17, at 10:00 in Hardie Auditorium to discuss Stunt Night with the AOPi Stunt Night Committee.

Problems of S-E Asia Evaluated By Eugene Schaeffer of U.S.I.A.

In this struggle for understanding in Southeast Asia, the American Dream is our greatest hope, Eugene M. Schaeffer '49, told Southwestern students and many of his erstwhile professors in his Free World Issues address entitled "The American Image in Southeast Asia" February 8.

As a U. S. information officer in India, formerly in Burma, Mr. Schaeffer has a large hand in the projection of the image of which he spoke through dissemination of information and promotion of cultural exchanges.

What people know about us, he said, is derived primarily from sources that are indirect, limited, and usually biased. This makes the task of building friendship and confidence a slow one.

"We do not, like the totalitarian Soviet Union, speak to the world with one voice; we speak with a multitude of voices, official and unofficial, contentious and contradictory. Even within the government, we express widely divergent views. There is still more divergence among private spokesmen and private media of information.

Evesdropping

"Moreover, with freedom of information, we cannot say one thing to our own people and something else to other peoples. Eavesdropping on our most intimate and embarrassing national conversations is universal. And when, for our own political purposes, we call into question the motives of the current administration, we too often fail to realize that, to foreign listeners, this calls into question the motives of the United States itself. Nor do we seem to appreciate that communist propagandists miss no opportunity to condemn us with words out of our own mouths.

"Thus do we present to the world not a full and fair picture but a confused montage which puzzles and mystifies and, all too often, alarms."

Mr. Schaeffer explained that there does not yet exist in Southeast Asia a public opinion that is anything like as broadly based, well informed, active, and effective as that in our country and Western Europe.

Communists

Mr. Schaeffer treated briefly the advantages enjoyed by Communist propagandists.

"Old fashioned colonialism is gone but the ghost of it lingers on in Southeast Asia and the communists have with consummate skill trained that ghost to haunt us at every turn. The dilemma for us is a real one. Our Western European allies have clung to some of their colonies in the face of mounting pressure from both the communists and the uncommitted

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Universal Day Of Prayer Observed Sun. In Hardie

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:15 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Liz Currie, Chairman of the Committee planning the campus-wide observance of the Day of Prayer, also announced that all of the denominational student groups were cooperating in the planning of the service, so that the service on this occasion would bring together all the Christian student organizations for an ecumenical service of prayer and dedication to the mission of the Church among students throughout the world.

She went on to point out that this particular Service was but one of thousands of similar observances which will be held by local congregations and campus student Christian groups in many countries around the world. The international observance is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation which unites Christian groups in more than seventy countries. Since 1895, the Third Sunday in February has been set aside for

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Mr. Schaeffer

New Scholarship Plan Announced By Dean

Grants-in-aid and campus employment will replace service scholarships as a source of student aid during the 1962-63 session.

No change in the amount of aid available, a maximum of \$450 for the year, is involved. Students who receive campus employment awards, however, will no longer have a set amount deducted from their tuition; instead, they will be paid every two weeks for the hours they have worked during the preceding two week period. The hourly wage will be: 85c per hour for the first year's work; 90c per hour for the second year's work; 95c per hour for the third year's work; and \$1.00 for the fourth.

Students are required to apply for the renewal of any form of financial aid, including Honor Scholarships, Baker Scholarships, and Leadership Awards. An application for an increase in financial aid, or a new application, must be accompanied by a current Parents' Confidential Statement. P.C.S. forms may be secured from the Admissions office and may be returned to the same office with no cost for processing.

Applications for financial aid must be filed not later than March 3, 1962.

Students who face particular problems concerning financial aid are invited to discuss these matters with Dean Reveley, Room 107, Palmer Hall.

Senior Chapel List

Separate lists containing the names of all seniors are now being placed on the chapel boards each day, announced Pete Cornish, president of the Senior Class. This means that seniors will be allowed to attend chapel on any of the five days and will be given credit for coming. It is hoped that this will help increase the attendance of members of the senior class. It should be remembered that this senior class is an experiment to determine whether or not compulsory chapel attendance will be expected of future senior classes. Up to now the attendance has been very poor, and all seniors are urged to attend more often.

Members of this year's junior class who now have 86 hours credit are considered seniors and are no longer required to attend chapel regularly. However, these names are not on the list mentioned above, and must be checked on the old lists. Everyone that attends chapel is urged to check his name so that senior chapel attendance can be properly evaluated.



S.T.A.B. Announces Margaret Johnson

S. T. A. B. Inter-Sorority announced its newest member this week, Margaret Johnson from Mobile, Alabama. A member of Tri-Delta sorority, Margaret has participated widely in school activities of all phases since she came to Southwestern. Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class, Margaret has been a member of WUB for two years, serving this year as president of WUB and Commissioner of Undergraduate Women of the Student Council. Margaret also represents the junior class on the Honor Council. Last year she was

ODK Sponsors Films Correcting "Abolition"

Tuesday night, the controversial film "Operation Abolition" was shown to the public in the AEC. The effect of the film was somewhat neutralized—perhaps deadened is the word—by the showing of a second film "Operation Correction" released by the California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The films were rented last weekend as part of the American Alumni Seminar for Public Responsibility sponsored by the Adult Education Center.

"Operation Abolition" deals with the student riots directed against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco on May 14-16, 1960. Through newsreel footage and dramatic narration, the film identifies the rioters as Communist or Communist-duped students, goaded into action by the maneuvers of several recognized Communist agitators. The film exposes typical Communistic rebellious tactics—defiance of the House Committee hearings by individual witnesses; mass challenges to authority and actual physical resistance. The proposed abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, accomplished in part by such agitations, is said to be a current goal of the Communist Movement.

If "Operation Abolition" leaned toward the right, "Operation Correction" teetered toward the left. This second film views the "rioters" as American students exercising their right to picket peacefully. The contention is that the shocking effect of "Operation Abolition" was achieved through false editing "placing scenes out of proper sequence" and narration. "Correction" sites the guilt-by-association smear tactic used in "Abolition"—a known Communist agitator is seen followed by a shot of several students. The viewer ties the two together. "Operation Correction" charges that the House Committee released the first film "to create the impression that all who oppose the Committee are Communists or Communist-duped."

If abolition of the Committee was honestly desired by the majority of the American people, it could be "starved out" financially or disbanded by the House of Representatives. Violence has no place in a democracy.

a member of the high school visitation team, and served on the dormitory governing board her freshman year. She has served her sorority as WAA representative and is now senior panhellenic representative and president of the panhellenic council. She won honors in the WAA track meet her sophomore year and has participated in the Danforth program.

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



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Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

Your Student Council held its first meeting of the new semester on Valentine's Eve at 6:15. Following an opening prayer by Charlie Landreth, Bill Davidson called for commission reports.



The Athletics Commission has intra-mural handball and ping pong scheduled to begin this week. The women's ping pong tournament is also in session.

Commissioner of Education, Stephen Richardson, commended Beth Poe and Blair Gilmer for their work with the High School Visitation Program. The team of Southwestern students, which will visit Memphis High Schools, is in the process of making its contacts now and will begin its crusade soon. The purpose of this group is to speak to juniors and seniors expressing the values and aspects of a college education, relating first-hand experiences of college life, and encouraging entrance to college. This program is not designed as a propagandist movement for Southwestern, but for college in general.

The tentative date for Religious Evaluation Week has been arranged for March 6, 7, and 8. Dr. Dougherty of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker.

Tuesday night at 7:30 in Voorhies Basement there was held the first in a series of four lectures on Love, Sex and Marriage, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Board. The speaker was Dr. Harvey Reese, a prominent Memphis psychiatrist. He emphasized practical rather than romantic preparation for marriage. Next Tuesday, Dr. Carey Bringle, a gynecologist, will be the speaker. Following him are scheduled a minister and a marriage counselor. All women students are invited to attend the lectures and accompanying discussions. Bob Norton has promised to look into the possibility of having a similar series for male students.

WUB is also planning to entertain all new women transfers at a get-acquainted party on Saturday, February 24 at the Tri Delta Lodge. Besides the honorees, members of WUB and Pan Hellenic Council will be present.

Favorite Flicks

Perry White and Pete Cornish reported from the Social Committee the suggestion to show old movies in the AEC or in Hardie on Friday nights. There would be a small admission charge, but the consensus is that the entertainment and convenience would be well worth it.

Plans for the Pan Hellenic Weekend of March 3 were announced by Carol Bradshaw. On Saturday afternoon there will be a concert on campus by a group from the eastern seaboard, well known in that college circle, The Ivy League Trio. The dance will be in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Chisca from 8-12 with music provided by Tommy Cherry and The Niteriders. Although tickets will not be sold, and the entire campus is invited, you must have a ticket to gain admittance. Tickets will be distributed through sorority Pan representatives.

N. S. A.

Cyril Hollingsworth, campus NSA co-ordinator has appointed a committee to work with him. The five members are Leigh Townes, Liz Currie, Bert Ringold, Mickey Code, and Bill Arnold.

Petitions are in circulation for the availability of the gym and

Across the Desk

Category: STYLUS, Beguile Us

I'm really alive! he thought. I never knew it before, or if I did I don't remember!
He yelled it loud but silent, a dozen times! Think of it, think of it! Twelve years old and only now!
I want to feel all there is to feel, he thought. Let me feel tired, now, let me feel tired. I musn't forget, I'm alive, I know I'm alive, I musn't forget it tonight or tomorrow or the day after that.
—Dandelion Wine, by Ray Bradbury

This ecstatic feeling of being alive is unimaginable to anyone who has never felt it; and many who are twenty have never felt the magic that Doug Spaulding did when he discovered he was alive at twelve. The awareness that you can love and hate with rage, that you can laugh and weep with compassion, that your moods and temperament are meteoric, all run together in your system and pound so violently that you think your skin will burst for the sheer heaven and hell of it all.

How many of the students of this school are taking a four-year sabbatical from being alive? We are 812 of the youth of the world, and we are wallowing in a stagnant fen that we have created for ourselves. Is not youth supposed to be rebellious, are we not trying to unshackle the chains of our childhood, are we not heaving out a rebirth of wonder? No! We are a bunch of old men and women, weighted down with private miseries and petty woes that sterilize all activity. We have no rage to live. When tension and frustration do mount up to a point of combustion, we can only relieve them by stomping, twisting, and screaming that we have ten exams, five papers, and twenty-five meetings in the next week.

In this age there is something to say, and it needs saying with all that is within us. We must think, reason, tear hair, but feel, and feel alive. And whether our feelings are great or mediocre, whether they are proud or humble, they must be expressed.

There are few organs of expression still functioning in this torpid student body. But one is active and needs our attention, support, and contributions. **Stylus** is the annual literary publication that appears each spring. The honorary organization that bears the name of the magazine is open to any student who submits works of literary merit and has two articles accepted. His work is published and he is tapped for membership in student convocation. Stylus meets once a week to review the articles that have been submitted; as an added inducement they consult with Mr. James Roper, the Stylus faculty advisor.

My pleas do not go to you who have "True Romance" or "Police Adventure" literary inspirations. **Stylus'** goals are high and the organization wants excellence. There is excellence in some students here. Why not jot some of it down?

Submit prose or poetry to Baird Callicott, president of **Stylus**, or to the remaining members: Bob Norton, Bert Ringold, Jimmy Thomas, or John Wilkins.

S. M. H.

About Campus

by Diane Lobaugh

First semester the woeful wailed, "Oh, there's just absolutely nothing social to do around here. Oh! Oh! I'm terribly bored." Second semester the same woeful are singing a new tune, "Oh, dear, there's so much scheduled for second semester, how can I possibly be expected to do it all?" Life is such an unhappy paradox for these ambivalent woefuls.

I trust that you're not a bunch of Salomes demanding wonderful things on silver platters, but then, it won't be the first time a trust has proven false. Anyway—to the point.—Sure, second semester is quite crammed with activities, and sure, it's a "horrible pity" that some of these activities weren't planned for slow moving unsocial first semester, but things just didn't work out that way. Maybe next year, profiting from this year's trauma, you all can plan a perfectly balanced program. I hope so. But next year's a long way off.

I want to know what's to become of this semester. Does this semester seem to promise to be too, too social? Or do we just see it this way because it presents a bit of challenge, and we'd rather be bored than challenged any day? Well, not bored, I suppose, but certainly not challenged either. "Well, why doesn't the college do something?" the woeful wail. And out of the boredom a foolish student questions, "But aren't we the college?"

So what kind of college are we; a cloistered buch of bored intellectuals waiting to be amused by some hoped for, but non-existent court jester deity.... or are we a group of creative intellectuals, ready to take the initiative and responsibility for our own entertainment and un boredom? Oops—there goes my soap-box, it's needed for a Tide Commercial.

Have you heard about the **Baltimore Post** reader who wrote the editor to say that he had just finished reading **Franny and Zooey** and that anyone who could write such drivel should not be the press secretary for the President?

What do you think of a wrecking company that goes by the name of "Edifice Wrecks"? Mama is the power behind the company, don't you suspect?

Today's teenagers no longer read **Oliver Twist**, they watch him and do likewise. Their motto: "If you

want to raise the Dickens, try **Twist.**"

Let's see—congratulations are in order for the following: Gerald Holter and Becky Jones, Florence Chalker and Lester Gill, Barbara Bell and Paul Lawrence, Susan Horton and James Gray, Linda Jackson and Bill Taylor, and Maria Leitner and Ross McCluny, who are pinned. Also congratulations to Mary Ann Gordon who is engaged to a boy from Memphis State.

Kappa Sig's new officers are Eddie Sheffield, G. M.; Dosset Foster, G. P.; Howard Edington, G. M. C.; John Bryan, G. S.; Mike France, G. T.; and David Cooper, Sr. G. Congratulations to Kappa Sig's new initiate, Howard Romain.

AOPi alums are giving a bridge party, Saturday afternoon at the AOPi Lodge.

Burrow Browsing

In **The Winter of Our Discontent** John Steinbeck changes from his traditional setting of the fertile California countryside to the rocky New England coast and his narrative abilities do not seem to flourish in the stony soil. The intended purpose of the book is to show the causes and effects of joining the crowd and worshipping the great god, Materialism. This theme has already been ridden to death in a number of books and essays and Steinbeck's treatment of it is neither novel nor penetrating.

The unfortunate hero, Ethan Allen Hawley, is an interesting and highly entertaining creation and gives Steinbeck a suitable means to display his unique ability at the art of interior monologue. The realistic impact of Mr. Hawley is impaired somewhat from the fact that he is a descendant of a prominent New England family and a Harvard graduate of considerable intelligence but works as a clerk in a grocery store. Hawley's understanding or lack of it concerning his teen-aged son and daughter gives the story poignancy and constitutes the most thoughtfully written and sympathetic portion of the novel.

The Winter of Our Discontent contains a few interesting and well-developed characters. There are several well written chapters and some good examples of Steinbeck's rich descriptive prose but the individual pieces do not fit together and the finished product reads like an attempt by an editor of **The Reader's Digest** to pull together under one title a stream of consciousness narrative, a descriptive article on old New England Harbors, and a sermon against materialism.

W. A. C.

Frosh Host Party Fri. For Fall's Students

Southwestern's freshmen will be hosts tonight at a party for prospective students in the Memphis area. The SAE and ATO houses will be the scene of the event which was planned by the freshman class council under Bill Griffin, the president.

The Cavaliers will provide music for dancing from seven until ten. At intermission students will be entertained by songster Sid Selvidge and humorists Bill Troy and David Gray. Refreshments will be served.

The party is an annual event sponsored by freshmen. Invitations are sent to students of Memphis, Whitehaven, Millington, and Collierville, whose applications have been received.

these student Christian fellowships as an occasion when prayers are made to God for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual welfare of students, teachers and academic institutions of higher learning.

The celebration in Hardie on Sunday evening is being planned by a specifically appointed committee. The Service itself will be led by a group of students from the several local campus Christian fellowships including Margaret Lovitt of Methodist Student Movement, Duke McCall of the Baptist Student Movement, and Maggie Schlubach of the Canterbury Club.

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NOTICE

To all aspiring politicians: Keep the new point system in mind before the spring elections.

I. 3 points: student body officers, presidents of sororities and fraternities, president of Honor Council, and editors of the newspaper and annual.

II. 2 points: class presidents, student council commissioners, Inter-Fraternity council and Pan-Hellenic presidents, pledge trainers, fraternity and sorority treasurers, and business manager of the annual.

III. 1 point: class vice-presidents, secretaries, and representatives to the publications board, cheerleaders, presidents of honorary organizations, any other organization, and religious groups, and managing editor of the newspaper. Class student council representatives.

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W. L. Shirer Analyzes Berlin Tensions, Reds

"The United States cannot afford to despair about achieving a lasting peace," said William L. Shirer at Lausanne School on Monday, Feb. 12. "The alternative is to see the world blown to bits by a few dozen megaton bombs."

Mr. Shirer was a news commentator during World War II; many Americans remember his words, "This is Berlin," as he reported from the German city the day World War II broke out. More recently, Mr. Shirer has written the momentous commentary on Nazism, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, which has been on best-seller lists for more than a year.

"The Berlin crises," Mr. Shirer stated, "has been deliberately manufactured by Mr. Khrushchev to serve his own ends." The Russians are trying to humiliate the West by throwing the free world powers out of Berlin—in order to strengthen Russia's position with Red China—and to show the "anti-party clique" within the Kremlin that Russia can score an easy victory over the West.

"Why did Mr. Khrushchev risk nuclear war over Berlin that would destroy Russia and probably the United States?" asked Mr. Shirer. He answered by outlining the situation that has existed in Western Europe since the end of the first World War. "The Russians were almost destroyed by Germany twice—their policy is never to give Germany a third chance. So they want the country divided and therefore weak." In addition, our friends and allies in Western Europe have had the same threat, so they share Russia's policy. "The unification of Germany is not a practical solution today."

Khrushchev Won't Start War

"In 1939 Hitler was confident that when he launched war in Europe, Germany would remain untouched, as it had in World War I. Today, Mr. Khrushchev knows if he launches the world in war, Russia will be destroyed. An all-out war in 1962 would kill all the American and Russian people." And Russia does not want this to happen.

Is there any way out? "It is going to be long and difficult," thinks Mr. Shirer. "The Russian delega-



Miss Smith



Miss Crowell



Miss Yost

Pi Announces Three Newest Members

Newly elected to Pi Inter-Sorority are Laura Smith and Barbara Yost of Memphis and Ann Crowell of Mobile, Alabama.

A sophomore Kappa Delta, Ann was selected best pledge last year. Again this year her sisters displayed their trust in her by electing her assistant treasurer of the sorority. She has been active in intramurals at Southwestern. Ann takes an active part in church work. She is Sophomore representative to W. F. Council. Her classmates also chose her for their representative to Publications Board. As honors co-editor of the Lynx staff, Ann is one of the ones who

will be in charge of the Beauty Review.

Laura Smith is a junior who belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha. Her work and enthusiasm began early her freshman year and won for her the coveted title best pledge; nor has her interest slackened in the last two years for she holds the high office of vice-president. Laura, who is at Southwestern on a Service Scholarship, has combined beauty with brains. She has represented her sorority twice in the annual Beauty Review. She has worked on the Pep Council. Her major is French, which she plans to teach. Also she is interested in the new

field of guidance counseling.

Alpha Omicron Pi's junior Barbara Yost has also participated in a variety of activities on campus. As a freshman Barbara was vice-president of her pledge class and worked in the Danforth organization. In her second year she was secretary of the Social Committee, a Student Counselor, alternate cheerleader, and standards chairman of AOPi. This year she is vice-president of her sorority, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, vice-president of W.U.B., and is a member of the Spanish Club. Barbara is an English major.

On Thursday, February 15, at 6:15 in the SAE House there was a general meeting of those interested in the Danforth program. Specific information was given. If you missed this meeting and want to participate, don't hesitate to come to a specific meeting of your interests. Contact Lynn Finch or Steve Richardson. Specific meetings:

Sun., Feb. 18—9:00-10:30—Guidance Center—Sunday School training begins—6 weeks.

Tues., Feb. 20—6:15—DDD—Training session for group social work

Wed., Feb. 21—6:15—Literacy training begins—4 weeks

Thurs., Mar. 1—6:15—DDD—Training session for individual social work.

Talent Night Prizes To KD, SN Entries

At the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Talent night on January 12, Brady Puryear and Diane McCullough were named "Mr. and Miss Talent." Brady sang "Old Man River" and Diane rendered "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" to cop their respective titles.

A Sigma Nu from Gallatin, Tennessee, Brady is a senior and a soloist at Second Presbyterian Church here in Memphis.

Diane is a Kappa Delta senior and a music major. She is a member of S. T. A. B. and an honor student.

Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu captured the sorority and fraternity honors. Sid Selvidge played the guitar and sang "Bald Mountain" and "Little Moses" to complete Sigma Nu's entry. Suzanne Burns gave a monologue entitled "The Waltz."

S-W Physics Majors Join Section Of Am. Institute

Southwestern has been granted a Student Section by the American Institute of Physics, with membership extended to all the college's physics majors, Professor Robert M. MacQueen, the section's faculty advisor announced.

The group has elected officers and held its first meeting on Monday, Feb. 12, at 4:00. President is William G. Mankin; vice president, Paul W. Lawrence, Jr.; secretary, James A. Warden; and treasurer, Charles W. Brandon, III. There are 17 members.

The organization is designed to promote interest and disseminate information in the field, enables students to receive discount rates on physics journals, and furnishes prepared programs for the monthly meetings, Professor MacQueen said. At Monday's meeting Mr. Mankin talked on "Mossbauer Radiation from Iron-57"; on March 5, at 4:00, a film from the Bell Laboratories on Semi-Conductors will be shown.

tions get nowhere in negotiation talks—or else they walk out." But Mr. Shirer believes that we are going to get an agreement to stop testing. The Russians cannot afford the terrible financial burden to continue nuclear testing forever. And, too, they do not want destruction. Although Mr. Shirer feels that we will achieve a peace with Russia, we cannot have complete security because there is no method of verification that Russia would scrap all of her bombs.

Future of West Germany

"In West Germany the people are sovereign, strong and free—and they're going to follow their own national self-interest. The United States must give Germany time to develop democracy—it took the United States over 150 years to do this, so we cannot be impatient."

Mr. Shirer ended his address by declaring his implicit faith in the United States and her foreign policy; our foreign aid is for our own self-interest—but we use our power not for colonialism, but to help the world.

Tri Delta's national philanthropy is the granting of scholarships to students in order to help them to remain in college and complete their work. Each year Tri-Delta awards a scholarship to a student at Southwestern. Any woman student, irrespective of fraternity affiliation, may enter the competition for the scholarship to be awarded this year. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Women or Nancy Archer. They must be filled out and returned to Miss Caldwell by March 15. Money for the scholarship was raised by the annual Tri Delta Sock Hop and the sale of doughnuts in the girls' dorms on Sunday morning.

Alumni Contributions Doubled In Last Year

Alumni of Southwestern at Memphis contributed a total of \$65,804 to the 1961 Loyalty Fund. Besides almost doubling the amount given last year, the number of persons contributing was 1,345, the largest in the school's history.

Donations came from graduates still in school, from alumni of the old SWPU in Clarksville, and from the regular, loyal, dependable givers who make annual contributions according to their own individual ability or concern.

And this is the essence and meaning of the Loyalty Fund—the constant interest and concern of the college's alumni expressed in thoughtful gifts to help meet its various needs.

Besides the percentage of the total that was unrestricted, money was given for the proposed Student-Alumni Campus Center, for Burrow Library, to the Annual Support Program, for the Science Program, for the Rick Mays Memorial, and class gifts and scholarship funds.

Goodbar Morgan, director of alumni affairs, attributed much of the increase to the activity of area and class chairmen, which helped substantially in broadening the participation.

The 1961 total of \$65,804 represented a close to 100 percent increase over the 1960 figure of \$36,611 and the number of givers was 1,345 in contrast to the 964 of 1960.

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

LYNX LAIR LAUGHS
Southwestern students,
just think: In twenty years
you will be as stupid as your
parents are now.



MAL CROSBY

HMMM—This one look Good—
We'll save him for Friday.

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Sewanee, Union Cage Lynx In Spring B'Ball Openers

In last Saturday night's contest, Southwestern bowed to Sewanee 83-65. Sewanee's big five were too much for the noble Lynx Cats, even though Gann and Fischer hit spectacularly. Sewanee was out for victory, and a victory they got.

If you will recall, in their last duel about two weeks ago, Sewanee nicked Southwestern in an overtime by a score of 73-71. In this game, Fischer led the team in rebounds and points, hitting 15 out of 26 from the floor.

It is interesting to note that in last Saturday night's battle, every one of Sewanee's first five men was taller than our starters. Miles, our tallest man, was sick and could not play.

Last Monday night Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, hitting spectacularly, drove the Lynx Cats to the ground. Usually, a team that hits 46 per cent of their shots in the first half and 50 per cent in the second should walk off the court victoriously. But this rule did not apply with Union, as their team hit even better. Gann, Fischer, and Annis were high scorers, hitting 27, 18, and 16 points respectively. The final score was 101-83. Two weeks ago, Union beat Southwestern 86-60.

U. S. I. A.

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nations for economic and strategic reasons. We have understood and largely agreed with these reasons. But our whole tradition as a nation impels us to sympathize with genuine independence movements and our reason tells us that such movements cannot forever be suppressed. So in trying to reconcile these opposing views, we have gone one way and then the other, arousing resentment on both sides. And this resentment has naturally been stimulated and magnified by communist agitators and local demagogues.

"In the same way, our economic and technical assistance efforts have been misinterpreted as to many nefarious attempts to gain a foothold and eventual control of these countries' economies. Better beware of Americans bearing gifts, their people are told. This has all been further complicated by the insistence now and then among various people here at home that we exact heavier and firmer commitments from aid recipients as a condition of our helping them."

Race Problems

"High on the list of Asian doubts about us and our good intentions," he added, "is the problem of race." He said many of them traveling in America have witnessed attitudes ranging from heavy discrimination against them to condescension toward them, and he cited the case of a Burman with whom he had been closely associated who had an unfortunate experience with fellow patrons in a Memphis station restaurant.

Now the voices of America are speaking with growing conviction in Southeast Asia, he said, "And with a more sophisticated awareness of the realities of life in that area of the world. And they are being listened to more attentively and with measurable results.

"We believe what you believed, we want only what you wanted, say Asians as they talk of the great days of the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution. It is my job — and in a real sense, yours as well — to show them in all that we do and are as people that the American dream lives still and that, however imperfect its realization, it remains the one best of all those who would live in freedom."

Dean Reveley Comments On I.Q. Test Rating System

How is your IQ? Is it high or low? If it's low, then you are lucky to be here. A high IQ assures a teacher's interest in furthering a child's education. A low IQ may exclude him from the opportunity to discover and develop his talents.

But IQ tests are gradually losing their reputation of infallibility. There are several reasons for this — test scores may be wildly erratic varying as much as forty points for the same individual. Secondly, they are inaccurate. Half-hour group tests (as most of them are) are a crude method for measuring something as complex and subtle as intelligence. IQ tests are also inevitably becoming "culture-bound." The use of advanced vocabulary handicaps the child of poorly-educated parents while offering the advantage to a child of prosperous suburbia. Lastly, group IQ tests put a premium on speed.

Many colleges set a "cut-off" point on IQ tests in regard for admission. A national survey of college admissions officers asked five from the Southwest to rate eight student qualities in the order of importance they give them in interviewing students. Most placed scholastic ability first, but one director named creativity, an ability not measured in most IQ exams. Dr. Taylor Reveley, dean of admissions and records at Southwestern, spoke for many when he said, "I find it difficult to list a specific order as the listing would vary with the particular student."

IQ tests need to be viewed in a new perspective — informative, but not infallible. We must be careful not to place the future of the country solely in the hands of those who score well on these standardized tests. There are other qualities we may need more — enterprise, daring and other abilities not recognized by the tests.

MARQUEE

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ninity that usually mars portrayals of Christ. Hunter's best scene is in the garden at Gethsemane, where he is tragically torn between obedience to his Lord and his quite human desire to live.

Other impressive acting feats are done by Hurd Hatfield as an ambitious Pilate; Ron Randell as the centurion Lucius; and Rip Torn as a not unsympathetic and motivated Judas.

Unfortunately, the rest of the cast is either inadequate, miscast, or badly directed by Nicholas Ray. Siobhan McKenna is too old and homely to play Mary; her pious poses and saccharine smiles are enough to turn Catholics Protestant. As the respective wives of Pilate and Herod, Viveca Lindfors and Rita Gam are such look-alikes that the audience continually confuses them. As Salome and Herod, Brigid Bazlen and Frank Thring slink, slurk and sting like amateur serpents with moronic melodrama. And Robert Ryan, as John the Baptist, is like a Hollywood cowboy who somehow got in H. G. Wells' time machine and transported himself back to Christ's time.

Unfortunate sequences in the film are Salome's dance and the Sermon on the Mount. Betty Utey, who did Salome's choreography, instructed Brigid Bazlen to bound and bounce about to the blare of bongos that increase in tempo till she heaves like Sophia Loren after a broad-jump. Tis terrible terpsichore.

The Sermon on the Mount, which somehow resembles a REW discussion with Dietrich Ritschl, is delivered by Christ as he strolls up and down a hillside cluttered with cow-faced extras who quiz him with quantities of ecclesiastical queries. Writer Yordan tried to incorporate everything Christ ever said in this one scene — with catastrophic results.

Miklos Rozsa's music does provide a firm dramatic backdrop; he weaves well his tapestry of Hebrew and Roman themes.

"Sign of the Cross" is the apt and alternate title suggested by Time Magazine for "King of Kings," calculated by MGM to be the box-office blockbuster of the year. It is indeed popular with the sensationalism-seeking public, for practically everybody has read the Book it's rumored to be based on. But it IS sensationalism, rather thinly disguised as Biblical education.

From The Sidelines

With the start of the second semester and school activities, a review of past events might be in order. It seems that barbasol cans have had the spotlight lately, at least according to certain members of second floor Bellingrath. Another whim which seems to be in the lime-light is the hula.

In reviewing also, congratulations are in order to Jerry Manley and Doug Meeks on their election as Co-captains of the football team. Both of these boys played exceedingly well last year for the Lynx and under their guidance, the football team of next fall should do well.

At the beginning of the new semester, there is always little work to be done and a lot of free time. This seems like a good time to take some of the action provided by the basketball team. During the next week the Lynx will wind up their season with three games. Two of these games will be played in Mallory Gymnasium and the last in Montgomery, Ala. Many people at Southwestern have yet to see the basketball team play one game, and now is as good a time as any to see one. Aside from the enjoyment of a good game, one can also add to the spirit by urging the team to victory. These two games are the last two of the season and there is no better way to end a season than with a victory or two. The game starts at seven-thirty and is over in plenty of time to get back to the dorm or to go somewhere else. Everyone try to come out and watch the Lynx in action.

Congratulations are also in order for those on the all-intramural team. Intramurals ended its basketball season about three or four days before exams and a hearty thanks goes out to all who participated in the games. Despite who won and who lost, participation and attitude are of more importance than the winner or loser. While congratulations and thanks are being handed out, a vote of appreciation definitely should go to those who refereed the games. These boys did a fine job in calling fouls and shots.

The attitude of players in the intra-fraternal games was highly commendable in all games. This is an unusual thing. So often players get the attitude that basketball is really a running version of football. Also the rivalry between fraternities sometimes is so great that many things are said and done in a fit of anger that otherwise would not be intended.

Under the guidance of Derrick Barton, the 1962 tennis team is expected to have its best yet. All six of last year's first team will return and in addition, transfer student Lee Marshall will play. The first match will be played on March 24 against Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, one of the top northern small college teams. Bill Davidson will be captain of this year's team. Other members of the team are Mike Truscott, Tommy White, Lee Marshall, Phil Baer, Roy Selvidge, Skipper Van Antwerp, and John Dean. Good luck to all the members of the team.

West Livaudais

GOODIES BOX

1. A Spanish language version of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" will be shown at the Adult Education Center tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00, 3:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m. The film stars Rafael Rivelles as Don Quixote and Juan Calvo as Sancho Panza. It was directed by Rafael Gil. Student admission is fifty cents.

2. Entries are now being received for "Miss Dixie Belle," to be chosen March 31 by the Memphis Cotton Carnival. The winner, "Miss Dixie Belle," will ride on her own special float in all Carnival parades, will have an official car and chauffeur during Carnival week, and will participate in many parties, teas and balls. Other finalists become "Cotton Belles" and, gaily costumed, will ride on the floats in the two big night parades on May 9 and May 12.

Contestants must be between 16 and 20 years of age and are to submit their name, parents' name, address, telephone number, age, weight, height, name of school, and a clear snapshot or photograph.

Entries are now being received at Memphis Cotton Carnival, P. O. Box 302, Memphis 1, Tennessee, and must be post-marked no later than March 10.

3. Honey B. has announced that Burrow Library has a new pamphlet, 1962 vintage, listing summer jobs in various parts of the country. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Boatner.

4. Lyn Melvin, Southwestern senior, has been appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's National College Board. A Chi Omega from Memphis, Lyn is in competition for one of the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

5. Dr. Charles Bigger invites anyone who is interested in the Peace Corps to contact him. Our Man on the New Frontier is the official representative of the Corps at Southwestern.

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THE UNICORN

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9 to 9 Weekdays
Sunday Afternoons

INTRAMURALS Basketball Statistics

High Scorers		Total Points	
1. White	116	SAE	490
2. McAfee	102	SN	373
3. Cornish	92	KA	237
4. Nance	89	KS	329
5. Green	88	ATO	281
6. Brown	84		
Team Standing		Won	Lost
SAE		8	0
SN		6	2
KS		3	5
ATO		2	6
KA		1	7
All-Intramural Team			
Tommy White	SAE	Howard Edington	KS
Buddy McAfee	SAE	Pete Cornish	SN
Warren Nance	KA	Frank Glover	ATO
Ronnie Splann	KS		

STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 2)

have discussed the social problem extensively, deciding that a prominent cause is our lack of a place to socialize. Thus, the FCC and WUB are going to present the idea of opening the basement at the next meeting of the Student Welfare Committee. There is already a television, a ping pong table, a piano, and some furniture in the room, and a record player and another ping pong table are available. It is felt that with these furnishings plus several card tables and cards, Voorhies Basement might be able to provide the informal gathering place and substitute for a student center so needed.

A copy of the plans to go before the Student Welfare Committee is posted on the Student Council bulletin board in Palmer Social Room.

Next week the council will discuss the revised Code of the Election Commission.

GUILD ART THEATRE

1705 Poplar

BR 4-6406

"Don Quixote"

Coletta's

TUXEDO SHOP

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SOUTHWESTERN

GRILL

BR 6-9288

645 North McLean