

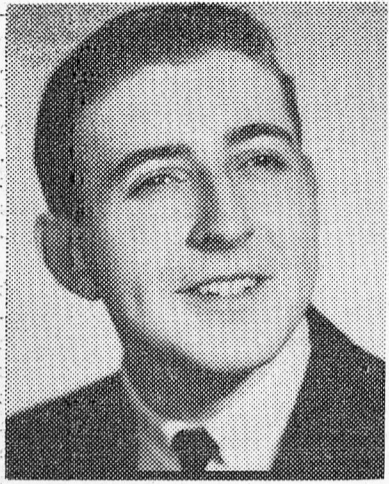
The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

43rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

Vol. 43, No. 23



Juniors Steve Richardson and Beth Poe were elected today to serve the Southwestern student body as president and secretary-treasurer next year. In case of run-offs in any of the offices, the new elections will be held on Monday, April 16, from 8-4 in the east end of Palmer.

Richardson, Poe Elected Pres. And Sec'y-Treas.

At 4 o'clock today the voting machines were opened to reveal the names of the winners of Student Council officers and commissioners for the 1962-63 session. Steve Richardson, and Beth Poe were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Elected to Commissions were the following candidates:

Run-offs
Veep: Watts and Dickens.
Athletics: Meeks and Foster.
Social: Pope and Brown.
PRC: Currie and Chalfant.

Any men wishing to be supers when the Metropolitan Opera Company performs "Aida" at the Auditorium on May 7 should see Professor Hill in the Adult Education Center before Easter vacation. Each super will be paid one dollar.

Athletics: Run-off
Education: Wayne Goldsworthy
Religious: Run-off
WUB: Mary Lou Quinn
Social: Run-off
Publications: Marjorie Wild

Applications for editor of the Student Council Handbook for next year are due NOW. They should be turned in to Bob Norton immediately.

Matthew 10:36-36,
The New English Bible

Faculty Sonata Program Features Violinist Wehlan

John Wehlan, member of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and Instructor in Violin at Southwestern's Department of Music, will present a sonata recital in Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. April 17th. Joining Mr. Wehlan in this program are Charles Phillips, Harpsichordist, and Myron Myers, Pianist.

The program includes sonatas by J. S. Bach, Caesar Franck and Sergie Prokofieff. Program is enclosed.

In addition to his work as assistant concert master of the Memphis Symphony, Mr. Wehlan has served as first violinist in a string quartet which has visited many of the public schools in the Memphis area presenting special concerts for school children. He has also had a number of engagements in orchestral work for Memphis Opera Theatre, the Little Rock Philharmonic, University of Mississippi orchestra, Jackson, Tennessee, Symphony and Memphis TV station programs.

Mr. Myron Myer has already presented two full-length faculty recitals at Bohlmann Hall this season. He is a member of Accompan-

ist Unlimited on call as a member of that organization for accompaniment engagements with soloists on tour in this area of the United States. He has appeared with the Memphis Symphony both as soloist and as a member of the orchestra.

Charles Phillips has served as official accompanist for the Eureka Springs Opera Work Shop and the Memphis Opera Theatre and as a member of the percussion section of the Memphis Symphony.

During Holy Week the Madrigal Singers will participate in the celebration of this Easter season by singing in two Memphis churches. On Monday night, April 16, the group will appear at Holy Communion Episcopal Church, and on Wednesday night, the 18th, at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. The group will sing the St. John Passion in plain chant with choral harmonic settings by William Byrd. On Wednesday morning, the 18th, the Madrigal Singers will present a portion of this work at the regular chapel hour, which will be held in the sanctuary of Evergreen Church.

Consecration Rites Celebrated For Bishop Coadjutor Sanders

There was an excited air of expectancy as the hundreds of people gathered under the vaulted Gothic roof of the Cathedral Church of St. Mary. Even though the Cathedral was crowded, there was a solemn silence for the people were gathered to witness and to take part in a holy and significant event in the life of the church.

The stillness was broken by a fanfare of trumpets and kettledrums as the crowd rose to its feet and the great organ thundered into the opening hymn. The crucifer and torch bearers moved down the main aisle followed by the choir, the lay and clergy officials of the diocese, the clergy, and bishops, followed by the Presiding officials of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America. Thus began one of the most dramatic and historic rites in the history of the Christian Church — that of consecrating a bishop, a modern Apostle.

This was the scene at the Cathedral on Wednesday, April 4. The Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. William Sanders, had several months ago been elected Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Tennessee by the convention of the diocese. This service was to invest in him the authority of bishop.

Bishopric

The office of bishop is in the Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is a part, a most important one, dating back to the time of the Apostles. The Apostles traveled over the civilized world in the early days of Christianity, carrying the gospel of love among men and between God and man. They sought to spread the gospel and to advise and counsel those who had accepted its way of life. The bishop of today serves much the same purpose. He seeks to advise and counsel the congregations and clergy in his diocese that they may more nearly follow that path that this gospel points out. The bishop strives to counsel the clergy and congregations so that their mutual ministries may be more perceived and more fulfilling. He is also the administrative head of his diocese and is known as the Chief Shepherd of his diocese, hence the crozier, or shepherd's crook, is used as the symbol of his office.

Bishop Sanders, as the Bishop Coadjutor, will assist the Diocesan and will automatically succeed the Diocesan in the event of his death, resignation, or retirement. This relationship is much the same as that of a president and vice-president. Bishop Sanders will work primarily with the missions of the diocese, that is, those churches that are not self-supporting.

(Continued on page 4)

NSA Student Seminar Shows Varied Opinion

The greatest failing of Americans abroad, both civilian and military, lies in their consistent attempt to impose American ways on established and traditional patterns of life. This was one of the main points made Tuesday night in the AEC when Southwestern's committee of USNSA sponsored an International Student Seminar.

Eddie Gaines, a Southwestern international studies major, moderated a panel discussion by four foreign students of current world issues. The panel members, Mike Iwasadi, Memphis State, representing Japan; Saul Kopyla, CBC, Israel; Issac Menashi, Southwestern, Turkey; and Jean-Pierre Potel, Southwestern, France, candidly discussed the UN, nuclear testing, the Algerian situation and impressions of the United States. Several other foreign students in the audience added points of view on these issues.

Questions and viewpoints:

Is the United Nations a valid organization which the United States should continue to support?

Isaac Menashi said yes. He feels that the UN "is desirable and has a great place in the world" especially as a "forum for parliamentary democracy." Jean-Pierre emphasized the importance of the UN in aiding the under-developed nations of the world who must have aid either from the US, the USSR or a central agency. He admitted that the UN is politically hamstrung but its functional agencies work well.

Mike simply asked if the US fails to take the lead in the current bond issue and the overall fight against Communism, "what country can?"

Saul pointed out that "America and the UN both need each other," for the UN at least represents "a center to come together."

(Continued on page 4)

Davidson Chosen For EIL, Plans Indian Summer

Bill Davidson, S-W Student Body president, is singing a new tune — to him, that is. Instead of humming

the latest song from Broadway, the Hindi national anthem is his latest recital piece. And his Indian companions are helping him learn a few of the major phrases in Hindi, their customs, and various tips to prepare him for a literal Indian summer.

Bill is one of ten American students chosen to participate in the Experiment in International Living in India this summer. He and his fellow travelers will spend about three months in the country, living with families, traveling about the country, visiting Indian students in their Universities, meeting Indian leaders, and trying to give their people an insight to our country.

"It is sort of a good-will trip," said Bill. "We will get to see their country with a first-hand view. The grand purpose of the Experiment is to develop better understanding between the two nations."

The scholarship which was awarded to Bill will pay approximately 75% of the cost for the summer. Bill was recommended by Mr. Edward J. Meeman, editor of The Press-Scimitar, Mr. Edmund Orgill, former mayor of Memphis, Prof. Amacker of the Southwestern department of political science, Dean Diehl, and Mr. W. J. (Mike) Cody, another former S-W Student Body president.

Bill is a political science major, but says that his proposed trip is not any preparation for later work. "I'm just interested in bettering International relations," said Bill.

Three Tapped Today To ODK, Hollingsworth Leading Soph

Three men were tapped today to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity in ceremonies at student convocation. Two seniors, Ed Albright and Pete Cornish, along with junior Bill Potts, were recognized for outstanding contributions to campus life. In addition, Cyril Hollingsworth was honored as ODK's Outstanding Sophomore for his activities that exemplify the ideals of the organization.

Ed Albright, a philosophy major from Jacksonville, Fla., has worked four years on the campaign for the proposed student center. He has served three years on the Faculty Committee on Development and Planning. Last fall Ed was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he plans to enter Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary next fall.

Pete Cornish, a chemistry major from Little Rock, Ark., is presently serving as president of the senior class. He was president of the Pep Club last year and has been secretary of the "S Club" for the past two years. He has lettered in golf and has participated in cross-country and basketball. Last fall Pete served as rush chairman for Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bill Potts, a junior from Mobile, is in the news as a candidate for president of next year's Student Body. Last year he served his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, as Grand Master. Bill has been a junior representative to the Student Council this year and has been elected as a senior representative to the Honor Council. He is an economics major and his most recent achievement was his election to a dukedom in the April Fool court.

Cyril Hollingsworth is a sophomore and has been on the Honor Council two years. Last month he was elected vice-president of the Council. He is class representative to the Student Council and campus coordinator for the United States National Student Association. Cyril attended the NSA Congress last summer. He was president of his Sigma Nu pledge class last year.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Susan Hunter, Editor

John Wilkins, Business Manager

Carol Ann Moore, Managing Editor

- Circulation Manager Kathy James
PRISCILLA STRICKLAND, PAT DICKSON
- News Editor Marilyn Meyers
LEIGH TOWNES, JUDY MOODY, PATTY STARK, DIANE McCULLOUGH
- Your Student Council Margaret Johnson
- Society Editor Mary Rinehart
- Sports Editor West Livaudais
DAN DANIELS, BILL McINTOSH, JOHN CHERRY, CAROLYN COOPER
- Our Man Under the Marquee Jack Deaver
- Photography Staff
JACK DONELSON, JIM COLLIER, DENNIS SPIERS
- Office Manager Lynette Humphreys
MARCIE WILSON, SUSAN ALLEN, PEGGY PIERCE, BIANCA BETTIS, NELL BUIE, MARY EDITH REDUS, DOROTHY HAWN, NANCY GLENN, BARBARA BELL

About Campus

By Mary Rinehart

Lo, spring is here — or at least I reckon it is. April is the cruelest month. Eight weeks are out, creating persecution complex and inexorable death-wishes in the spring-stunned aesthetes. Mr. Keats made an appropriate remark on the horrors hurled at me this semester:

"Was it a vision, or a waking dream?" I give up! Any ol' how, the party's over for the nonce, Hell and Horrors, and this beat life has to end.

Election week has been lovely—nominees in a frenzy, tacking up posters and then weeping and cursing when the magic marker drips to the ground with the raindrops. These candidates really are a strange species of student. They want votes, but being really friendly is out. Like the radical Rarey who slapped me on the back one day in the Zoo U. Grill and wouldn't even nod his kinky head the next day.

All this pedantry could produce some stagnant minds. But thou shalt not sweat it! The Blessed Bouncing Bunny will surely come next week with an Easter keg of beer for each of us (along with the more conventional eggs).

Mr. Wroper is sorely puzzled—"Poems are made by fools like me,

But only God can make a tree."

The existential question is: which is better, a poem or a tree? I'm for the poem! Besides, friend Cynthia thinks she can probably make a tree if she really puts her mind to it — or at least a brown myrtle rose.

News flash! There are two big

social events this week—the Sigma Nu open house tonight and the Pike formal tomorrow night. Don't you dare miss them!

Perhaps spring is just an hallucination — only one newly engaged couple. But congratulations to Susan Horton and James Gray for preserving the age-old tradition.

Before I have to bough out, I must present a Golden Bough to the gods who now reign (supine or otherwise) over the K of A:

I, K. C. Ptome; II, Hayden Kayden; III, Francie Davis; Treasurer James Riley Crawford; and Rush Chairman Bobbies Norton.

And now — to study!!!

Letter To The Editor:

This letter is to be a follow-up to an editorial I wrote and which appeared in the February 23rd issue of *The Sou'wester*, I would like to take this opportunity to answer some questions I put forth in that editorial, but could not answer.

Yes, student expression is quelled at Southwestern. Yes, certain expressive actions are often termed rebellious or ungentlemanlike. Yes, the administration is afraid of losing its precious money, very much so. Yes, the "Typical" college student with his exuberance of thought and action is missing on the Southwestern campus.

There are two prominent characteristics of "youth." These are a high idealism and a rebelliousness. It is thought that full maturity teaches one "how the world really is." The harshness and cruelty of nature is thought to dull a man's senses to many of the things happening around him that used to bother him and trouble him deeply. With all our older people—adults—seemingly insensible to injustices in the world today, it is quite fortunate that we do have this high idealism of youth. This often tends to remind the old sages and knowers-of-all that you don't just accept everything you see simply because "that's life." So I think that the idealism of youth is a force for good in the community.

The other characteristics of youth are the rebellious tendencies. These are of two kinds: One is the destructive kind that results in

Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

The Inter Fraternity Council is publishing this week a brochure clarifying certain areas of fraternity life at Southwestern. The booklet, which will deal thoroughly with the financial aspects of the fraternity, will be sent to all freshmen before they enter this college in the fall.



Rush and its regulations and nature will also be clearly explained in order that new comers might better understand the fraternity system here.

Lynn Finch, chairman of the Library Committee, reported that a dormitory check was held last Saturday in hopes of recovering some of the multitude of books that are missing from the library. Only about 12 of the books not officially checked out were found which is hardly representative of the number that is missing. Lynn will give a more complete report concerning the statistics next week.

The Panhellenic Council has extended Fall rush to four instead of three days. In doing this, the first day of rush, at which time the skits are given, will be divided into two days of three parties each. This will allow for longer parties. The purpose in making this change is to provide the sorority girls and the rushees more time to get to know one another and a chance to meet more people. The Pan will also hire a local lawyer to match bid lists and preference cards on the last night of rush.

The Elections commission rented the voting machines from the Shelby County Elections Commission for the Student Council election today. A motion was made and carried that those people who would be interested and find it necessary, be given the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot. Jimmy Finley made arrangements for this to be carried out and he explained the procedure in Student Assembly on Wednesday.

Pete Cornish proposed that rather than dropping all candidates for an office except two for the run-off, only those persons who, with all the votes possible that were dropped, still could not win be dropped. This would be the only circumstance in which more than one candidate for an office could be eliminated. This, put into the form of a motion, was passed by the council.

Bill Griffin announced that Freshman Class Vespers will be May 6 at 6 p.m. The entire student body is invited to attend in Fisher Memorial Garden on that Sunday evening.

broken or stolen property, or other such foolishness. In this I think there is as much just letting off steam as rebelliousness. The other kind is a constructive rebelliousness. This is a thoughtful rebellion against old or outmoded customs and systems. This is non-destructive. It seeks for better ways of doing things or for at least an expression of the need for change. When this constructive rebellion is held back and quelled, labelled im-

(Continued on page 4)

NSA Notes From All Over

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, March 28—After fifty-eight days in jail, a Field Secretary from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said he'd go back again if necessary.

Dion T. Diamond, a SNCC Field Secretary from Petersburg, Virginia, had been in the East Baton Rouge Parrish jail in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, since February 1. He was arrested on the campus of Southern University when he went to the school to fulfill a speaking engagement at the invitation of the president of the student body.

After his arrest for trespassing, disorderly conduct, and disturbing the peace, Baton Rouge officials filed charges of "criminal anarchy" against the SNCC staffer. Criminal anarchy charges were also pressed against Charles McDew, SNCC Chairman, and Robert Zellner, SNCC Field Secretary, when they tried to visit Diamond in the jail on February 18.

Diamond's bail was set at \$13,500, and bail for McDew and Zellner was set as \$7,000 each. When McDew and Zellner were arraigned on March 5, they were charged with "being members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization known to teach, practice, and advocate the overthrow of the government of the State of Louisiana by unlawful means."

Diamond is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C. Earlier this month, Howard University students, members of the Nonviolent Action Group (NAG), and member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee staged a sit-in in the office of U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. NAG members also picketed the home of Senator Allen J. Ellender (D, La.), protesting what they called cruel and inhuman treatment of Negro students in Senator Ellender's home state. Also, a SNCC initiated telegram signed by James Farmer of CORE, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the National Urban League, A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and noted theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, was sent to forty national student, church, and labor leaders, calling for nation-wide protest against the Baton Rouge arrests. Diamond will return to Baton Rouge for trial on April 10. Diamond said he stayed in jail so his lawyer could challenge Louisiana's right to impose excessive bail for such small charges. (Source: SNCC News Release).

"Criminal Anarchy"

Charges Cropped

"Criminal anarchy" charges against two anti-segregationist student leaders were dropped as CORE mounted a nation-wide protest over Louisiana's police-state methods. The two are Baton Rouge CORE vice-chairman Weldon Rougeau and SNCC field secretary Dion Diamond.

Still facing "criminal anarchy" charges carrying a maximum of 10 years in jail—are Baton Rouge CORE Chairman Ronnie Moore, SNCC Chairman Charles McDew and SNCC field secretary Robert Zellner.

Ronnie Moore, released recently on bail after 56 days in East Baton Rouge parrish jail has just completed a trip to the west coast where he addressed several big CORE protest rallies. He will address a similar rally in New York on April 12. The nationwide protest campaign started March 17 with mass picketing of the Department of Justice and the White House under the joint sponsorship of CORE and SNCC.

Moore's case is based on his participation in a peaceful student demonstration for lunch counter desegregation December 15, which people broke-up by hurling tear gas bombs. McDew's and Zellner's cases are based solely on their coming to Baton Rouge to visit Diamond in jail. (Source: CORE news Release).

Students Appeal to President

The Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee today asked President John F. Kennedy for "a definite statement of policy about government officials appearing under segregated circumstances."

The telegraphed request followed the appearance of Undersecretary G. Mennen Williams at Atlanta's Biltmore Hotel. Williams spoke on an integrated panel about Africa, but when three Spelman College students—two Negro one white—tried to get service at the hotel's snack bar, they were refused.

The Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP, which is hosting the NAACP Annual Conference in Atlanta this summer, and other civil rights groups have been trying to integrate Atlanta's hotels.

COAHR Chairman Charles A. Balck and SNCC Chairman Charles McDew told President Kennedy that "we vigorously protest the presence of a Federal official at a meeting held in a segregated Atlanta hotel."

The two student leaders asked President Kennedy to give a definite policy statement about government officials contributing to segregation. When Secretary of Defense McNamara appeared earlier this year at a segregated meeting at another Atlanta hotel, members of Atlanta's NAACP youth chapter, COAHR, and SNCC picketed the hotel. (Source: SNCC news release).

Maryland Mob Action

Demonstrators sponsored by the Civic Interest Group of Baltimore again faced mob action as they attempted to break down segregation barriers on Maryland's Eastern and Southern Shores.

In Glen Burnie, 175 students from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Philadelphia, and Baltimore gathered at the John Wesley Methodist Church. They were divided into groups and sent out to restaurants, where they were served at 8 out of 17.

A group led by Jennifer Jones, of Chester, Pennsylvania, was stopped by a group of teenagers as they were walking to their destination. As they started to beat one of the demonstrators, Miss Jones, age 16, interposed her body to protect the student. The youths then began to chase and beat her.

Miss Jones, who has had several heart operations, collapsed at the church and was rushed to a hospital in Baltimore. She was released several hours later.

Another group demonstrating at a movie theatre in Glen Burnie, was attacked by a mob of about 250 persons. After being beaten, the group was finally escorted back to the church by the state police and trailed by the mob.

In La Platta, a group of 100 students congregated at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. Ten demonstrating groups were sent out on a rotating basis to approximately 20 restaurants along route 301. They were served at only 3 restaurants. Very little violence occurred.

A group of six persons were arrested at Jarboe's restaurant and charged with trespassing. Those arrested were Reverend William Young, Jimmy Thomas, both of La Platta; Virgil Williams, of Baltimore; and Joyce Barrett, Penny Patch, and Joe Stevenson of Philadelphia. Bail was set at \$100 each. Their hearing has not been set. (Source: Joyce Barrett, GIG Philadelphia Representative).

SOUTHWESTERN

GRILL

BR 6-9288

645 North McLean

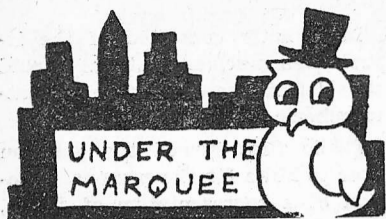
GUILD ART THEATRE

1705 Poplar

BR 4-6406

"Murder, She Said"

starring
Margaret Rutherford



The Southwestern scholar, alas, is too often a creature moving about in worlds not realized who never glimpses Proteus rising from the sea not hears old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

The Southwestern scholar, alas, too often mocks, with the disdainful smile of Grandeur, the useful toil of towerbuilders.

The Southwestern scholar, alas, secluded far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife in lovely bowers of innocence and ease, too often neglects native charm for all the gloss of art.

The Southwestern scholar, alas, his candle burning bright in the forest of the night, has not the time to spend hours among the lasses, O, where green grow the rashes.

The Southwestern scholar, alas, has little splendor in the grass; he therefore grieves and does not find strength in what remains behind, for naught remains behind but eight-week tests and nights of oblivion when Alex brewed a peck o' maalt.

The Southwestern scholar, alas, would like to be a Pagan suckled in a creed outworn, if only to forget the woes and throes of plain living and high thinking.

Escape? Whither? Thither to NaCoMe? Earth has not anything to show more fair. Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books! Books! tis a dull and endless strife. Come forth into the light of things, let Nature be your teacher.

But NaCoMe, passed, is past. Only Overton Park remains with woodland trails and golffy greens just made for rites of spring. If winter comes, and it has, can spring be far behind? If spring comes, can Easter vacation be far behind? Yea, too far. But come soon, soon!

But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell! Did ye not hear it? 'Tis the bleep-bleep-bleep of the elevator signal. For in Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately pleasure-dome decree. What? No tower? In Memphisu did Hallie Burte a stately Gothic-tower decree, whose son saw the horned Moon, with one bright star within the nether tip, as he looked through rose-colored glasses and followed the path of Ulysses. He strove, he sought, he found, and did not yield. Ask Tajma Hall, who saw it all, as he, nude, there swam in the moonlight.

But the sun is warm, the sky is clear, and contemplation can be drear when done in sandstone sanctums.

With profoundest respect for and all due thanks to William Wordsworth, Oliver Goldsmith, Thomas Gray, William Blake, Robert Burns,

Alexander Pope, Jonathon Swift, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Byron, Shelley and R. Halliburton, I pass to less lofty topics.

When the world is indeed too much with you and you have no intimations of immortality but seek imitations of immorality, go forth under the open sky to a drive-in theatre and let Paul Newman be your teacher.

To see what man has made of man—and woman—take a look at "Sweet Bird of Youth," now at Loew's State, where immodest propositions overshadow any modest proposals.

Bert Ringold, The Nicest Guy On Campus, says, "It's the worst film I ever sat through."

Mr. Ringold has his point. As a play, "Sweet Bird of Youth" was a mal-constructed mixture of oddly assorted characters in implausible situations, saying implausible lines. It is definitely one of Williams' poorer—if not poorest—plays.

Translated to the screen, "Sweet Bird of Youth" retains all the faults of the original Broadway production, and the filmers have added an additional one: a contrived happy ending that is entirely illogical and unWilliams. But if the film has faults, it also has virtues.

There are flawless performances by Geraldine Page as Alexandra del Lago, the aging actress who discovers "I just wasn't young anymore," Ed Begley as a corrupt political boss; Madeliene Sherwood as his girlfriend Miss Lucy; and by Mildred Dunnock and Tip Torn in other minor roles.

Purposely omitted from the list is Paul Newman who, as Chance Wayne, Hero and Louise, is just another Marlon Brando with fake gestures. And everybody is tired of Marlon Brando.

The plot concerns Chance's bid for stardom by latching onto a lusty has-been actress, Alexandra, in hopes of furthering his career. Traveling incognito with no scant supply of hashish and vodka, the two end up in St. Cloud, a Gulf coast town where Chance hopes to reclaim his former sweetheart Heavenly. Heavenly's father is Boss Finley, an updated Willie Stark, who has a particular grudge against Chance, since the young man left his daughter holding the bag after his last quick visit to town. The plot twists and turns unbearably. Williams started out with two quite fascinating characters, Chance and Alexandra. Their story alone would make an interesting drama. But Williams had to cram in Boss Finley and his political campaign, love in the lighthouse between Chance and Heavenly, Finley's mistress and his sadistic son. It all adds up to a conglomeration that has hardly any unity. And when the hero rides off into a Heavenly sunset at the film's end, instead of being castrated by Heavenly's father as in play, the damage is done. It just isn't believable. (I do not recom-

(Continued on page 4)

Curds & Jawhey

"Vanity of vanities," says the Preacher. "Vanity of vanities. All is vanity."

"You must not think that I have come to bring peace to the earth, I have not come to bring peace, . . . and a man will find his enemies under his own roof."



Vanity tempered with smiles seems to have been quite the thing these past several days . . . I too have had my moments of weakness, having allowed my countenance to be engraved by some infernal method, to show itself to a wider public than previously.

Dear reader, I beseech you to deal kindly with me whenever you encounter me in your jaunts about campus. Pray temper recognition with mercy and toleration, in keeping with the dominant spirit of our society.

For am I alone the only vain person on campus? and have I alone sought recognition?

—Selah—

Whatever their explicit differences, the candidates of the now ending student elections all seem to have demonstrated and to have agreed implicitly that the unity we seek lies in their being elected. Therefore I hope that by the time *The Sou'wester* comes from the press, the student body has seen the virtue of electing some—or better, all—of the 25 candidates.



The Great Price of Truth

Last week the news got around that I. Rimsky Kirkegaard, had defected from my dear STAB to join the simple Pi's. This is true; however, the reason publicized was purely fictitious. After all, could I let the simple Pi's know my purpose? What was my purpose, you say? Just this: to let the students of Southwestern know which group is THE outstanding intersorority on campus. So here you have it—an unbiased, impartial opinion from one who has worn both the dagger and the armband.

First, the Pi's are much more simple-minded than the STAB's. Otherwise, why would they think a dull green better than a lively red? Second, the Pi's are not at all clever. Otherwise they would have planned a counterattack on STAB's "borrowing" of armbands. Instead they quaked in fearful inactivity.

In conclusion, the Pi's are simple, dull-witted, fearful, deluded, and sick "do-nothings." The STAB's are clever, sharp, determined, clear-sighted, and vivacious "doers." If you fear that this pertinent information will not stay with you, I suggest that you memorize this little ditty:

Red for the clever girls.
Green for the simple churls
Daggers for the sharpest minds.
Armbands for the silly kinds.

May the student body always remember my great sacrifice for the sake of truth.

Rimsky Kirkegaard

Otherwise, instead of finding wisdom that teaches us to keep religion out of politics and let us be thankful for the wisdom that shows us the feasibility of incorporating politics into religion.

And most definitely let us thank whatever God may be for dwelling amongst us within new sandstone walls, and pray Him to stay therein for ever, with the exception of occasional appearances at WF, Canterbury Club, BSU, MSF, and PRC, and maybe coming out sometimes during REW.

And as long as we continue to check our names every morning at 10 o'clock and fulfill the law of the Honor Code, there is even less if

(Continued on page 4)

—Selah—

Let us be thankful for the unmerited grace that keeps us from being further set at one another's throats, and that keeps us far from the dangers of racial tensions and an integrated college.

Let us be thankful also for the



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

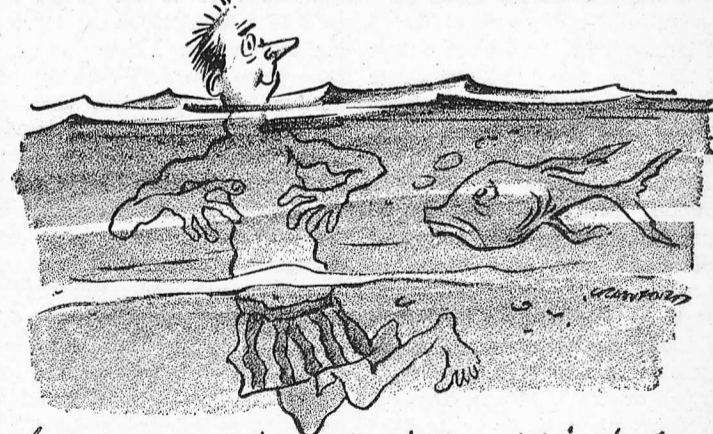
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently*, *Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



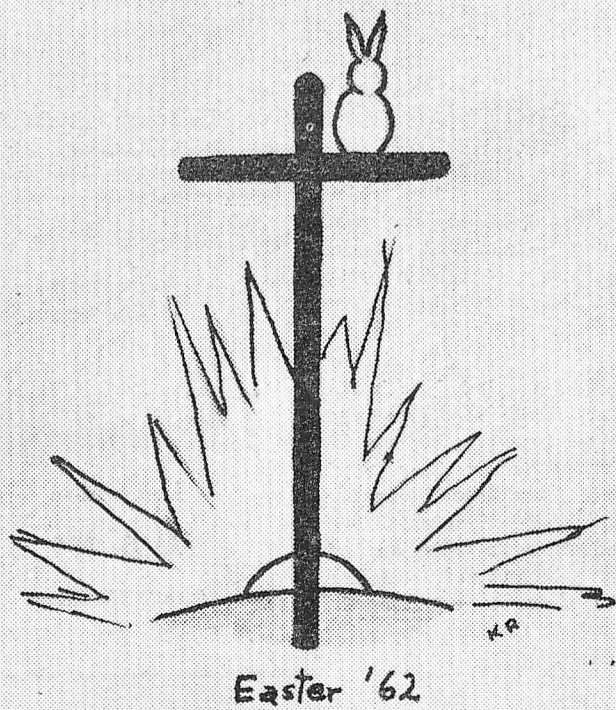
There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.



Lynx Fall To Statesmen After Sixth-Inning Rally

Delta State who has averaged only two and one-half runs per ballgame in their first eight starts this season finally found themselves, much to the discomfort of our own Bob Mosley. The Statesmen scored one run in the first inning only to fall behind the two runs that the Lynx pushed over in the bottom of that initial inning. For five innings it looked as if Southwestern would walk off with the victory, but then disaster struck. The sixth inning saw the Statesmen surge to a seven run lead while adding eight runs to the one already acquired in the first inning.

The Lynx were held to two runs by the four hit pitching of Union's ace pitcher A. C. Williams. Delta State had a field day at the plate,

Letter

(Continued from page 2)

mature judgment (maybe it is, but what's that?), it often tends toward the destructive.

Here at Southwestern I believe both idealism and constructive rebellion through student expression are quelled. I don't say that immediately the whole student body is going to run out and burn buildings as a destructive outlet. There is an uneasiness and even a disappointment in our "forward-looking" Southwestern. Idealism is quelled in the classrooms by some professors who want to teach their "little darlings" what life and the world are really like, emphasizing its harshness and cruelty. It is quelled by others who try to push the students into maturity, an act which unfortunately often means destroying idealism. "Rebellion," which I would like to call student expression here, is much feared by the administration, and it is at this point that I would like to give a definition: "Stepping out of line" is just any action which, were it heard of by the school's beneficiaries, would lose untold amounts of money for the school. Hence, almost any expressive action by students will offend some supporter such that he may withdraw his precious contribution. But what makes this so bad? To answer this I would like to draw an analogy:

Pick some department at Southwestern which has the facilities to offer a major in that subject. Take the head of this department. What does he seem to want most out of life? To get as many of his students as possible to go to some graduate school so that he can boast of his good record. If it is not this, then it is his number of "honors graduates." Often this departmental desire for glory or aggressiveness conflicts with the true wishes of the students involved. This appears to be the major function of the department: To produce as many students as possible to go to Harvard or Yale. Hence, the department, and particularly its head can boast. We could consider Southwestern as one big department. Doctor Rhodes would be the department-head. And what does he seem to want most out of life? The money with which he can build more and larger new buildings to add to the material or superficial prestige of the college. Anyone who stands in the way of this money can be damned as far as he is concerned. Even if it is the United Nations. Doctor Rhodes personally might not be this way. But he is the head of the college and the administration's representative to the students of Southwestern.

Personally, I wonder why this great rush for money. Why isn't there enough to go around? Do they have to keep on increasing the rates until the cost is even

getting ten hits, six of which came during their sixth inning rally. Southwestern collected four hits while sending batters to the plate twenty-nine times. Delta States was ten for thirty-four at the plate.

It was the Lynx third defeat in five outings. Today at 3:00 p.m. the Lynx take on Union at Fargason Field.

Trackmen Down Howard; Challenge Sewanee Sat.

Southwestern trackmen, back on victory road, downed Howard Bulldogs last Saturday by a score of 80-50 and then went to Millsaps college in Jackson, Miss., and stomped them 101½-37½.

In the Howard meet several good performances were recorded. Roy Twaddle cleared 12' 1½" in the pole vault, just 3# off the school record. Bill Harwood had a good day, running his best time in three events: in the 100 yard dash—10.0, in the high hurdles—17.1, and in the low hurdles—26.1.

It was Hugh Harwood's big day as he won the shot with a 42' 11¼" put, the discus with a 126' 7" throw, and the 100 in 10.9 at Millsaps. Other wins for the Lynx were Ed Hankins clearing 5'8" in the high jump, Mallory Chamberlain running a winning mile, Henry Pope in the 440, Roy Twaddle in the pole vault, Rob West in the broad jump, Glen Ha ysin the half, Bill Taylor in the 220, Mallory Chamberlain and Keith Arman tied in the 2 mile, and Randy Kyle won the javelin with a heave of 152' 2".

Southwestern takes on Sewanee this Saturday with the field events beginning at 12:30 and the running events at 2 o'clock. The starter will be another top notch man like the one last week.

Wednesday the Lynx will fly to Knoxville to take on the University of Tennessee.

farther above those of the other fine colleges in the south which are able to operate sufficiently without being great money-grabbers? It looks to me like somebody misplaced the treasury somewhere.

Many will say that we wouldn't even be here if we didn't compromise a little, so as not to offend our supporters. I say better off some place else, and with the basic freedom of expression, than rich and stifled with a lack of freedom. Weren't the students happier and more productive scholastically when they didn't have any new buildings and were even more cramped for space? Another thing that I cannot understand is that the professors on campus are extolling the virtues of the democratic capitalistic system and those great and lofty freedoms upon which this country was founded, and yet, right under their noses they allow such censorship to take place as Milton so vehemently criticized in his Areopagitica.

In closing, I would like to commend the fine work that the editor of this paper is doing. It is praiseworthy that she will stand behind her principles, maintaining at least the freedom of the press on the Southwestern campus. She does this in spite of the fact that she can endanger her job as manager by doing so. Sou'wester editors have been dismissed before. It is only right that such freedom be maintained. And it is an undeniable right to be as selective as you please in what you read. Hence it is not my obligation to keep from saying the wrong things, but it is my responsibility to myself to say

IN MEMORIAM General Robert R. Neyland Head Football Coach and Athletic Director University of Tennessee 1926-1952

Marquee

(Continued from page 3)

mend castration as a punishment for promiscuity. Nor does Editorress Pinafore, who commented, "I really haven't thought about it . . ."

Tennessee Williams does have a grim sort of humor that most people seem to miss. It takes an actress like Geraldine Page to put it across successfully.

After a spree with gigolo, dope and vodka, she awakens, asks for her glasses and says, "I don't mind waking up in an intimate situation with someone, but I like to see who it's with, so that I can make whatever adjustment seems called for . . ." Caudill and his cinema shoppers find nothing humorous in this, I am sure, but the grim humor is there. It's William's own particular brand which appeals to some, not at all to others.

Actress Page makes "Sweet Bird" soar high. Without her, however it sometimes sweeps low, and like a broom, gathers dirt. I cannot, however, share Mr. Ringold's total lack of enthusiasm. The film does indeed have something: Geraldine Page.

Oscars Wild

What has Sophia got that other nominees had not, besides an Oscar? Bob Hope had the answer: She is "Two Women."

Conspicuously absent from the Academy Awards presentations this year was Cleopatra, expert asp-clasper. It seems that the love goddess of the Western World has again succumbed to that most dread social disease, infidelitis. But it is spring and she is married to the Fisher king. What better reason for a Roman spring or fling or anything to unBurton one's mind. When sweet (?) sixteen or thereabouts, Elizabeth Taylor said, "I have the body of a woman and the mind of a child." The years have not appreciably changed the hot cat on a tin roof. Jump off, hot cat. Or sink on your barge to Las Vegas. Or clasp the asp. Do anything, but just get out of the headlines and off the cover of Life. You, hot cat, are a marvelous actress. Can you not confine your acting, however, to cinema sets? Can you not discern where fantasy ends and reality begins? Take off your makeup, hot cat, and take a look at yourself in searing sunlight. Perhaps you will be repulsed.

Coming Events

Political candidates vying for public favor in recent elections suggested, as a social innovation, that entertaining movies be shown in the AEC. A proposed committee composed of representatives from campus religious organizations is expected to petition the AEC to show "King of Kings" at a special midnite celebration Saturday, April 21. Merrylin Mires, a spokesman for the committee, said that, in lieu of popcorn, the concession stand will provide free bread and wine on a come-and-get-it basis; refreshments will probably be donated by MGM, makers of "King of Kings." If negotiations-succeed, Starlet Brigid Bazlen, the film's Salome, will give free twist demonstrations. Baptists named John, beware!

sensible things that people will listen to. Here is the freedom of the press. The writer is given unlimited freedom to express himself in any way he wants. But no one has to read or believe what he says.

Ross McCluney

Curds & Jawhey

(Continued from page 3)

any need at all for Him to be what He will be in chapel.

—Kyrie eleison—

I understand that one of the past week's candidates pots The Sou'wester down as not having run enough radical issues this year. I am very sorry; we had to stop after having a cross—the fifth one since September—burned in the office after the March 23 issue.

And then there is Rick Norwood, whose main current diversion is parodying The Sou'wester . . .

As for the epithet "Francis X. Bushman" aimed at me, Mr. Norwood, I cannot help but smile, rub my own bald pate, and congratulate you on your recent and much needed haircut.

Bishop

(Continued from page 1)

Since the office of a bishop is so important, it is wisely safeguarded and difficult to attain. A diocese first must receive permission from two-thirds of the bishops and standing committees of the whole church before electing a bishop. The methods of election differ in each diocese, but in Tennessee there are no nominations. The lay and the clergy delegates, who represent each parish and mission in the diocese, vote separately. The person receiving a two-thirds vote from each of the two ballots is elected. The elected must then be approved by the bishops and standing committees of the national church before he may be consecrated.

Consecration Service

The service involved a symbolic examination of the life and beliefs of Bishop Sanders, as well as the reading of documents attesting to the fact that the necessary qualifications had been met. There were three primary consecrators; the canons of the church state that at least three bishops are necessary for the consecration of a bishop. The three included the Presiding Bishop and two others, one of whom was the Bishop of Tennessee, the Right Rev. John Vander Horst. These three wore the traditional cope (the cape-like vestment worn on festive occasions) and mitre. The mitre is exceptionally significant in that this tall, pointed hat worn by bishops is symbolic of the "tongue of flame" that appeared on the heads of the Apostles at Pentecost when the Holy Spirit descended upon them.

Laying On Of Hands

The high point of the service was when all the bishops present gathered around the new bishop and placed their hands on his head as they prayed that the divine guidance and strength of the Holy Spirit descend upon the new Apostolic Successor as he begins his episcopal ministry. The rite of consecration was followed by the Holy Communion. This Eucharist was offered by the people in thanksgiving for the sacrifice which Christ made and for the fact that a new leader — a new Apostle of Christ had been chosen to guide and strengthen the church was given for the comfort and guidance of mankind.

The service concluded with the hymn "Come Labor On" signifying the task of the new bishop and of the congregation as they went about their daily lives, living the gospel that they had accepted and reaffirmed through this ancient rite used to set apart and strengthen those who strive to continue the ministry which Christ gave to the first Apostles.

NSA Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

Most hotly contested of the issues was nuclear testing. Should the United States resume her atmospheric tests?

Eddie first turned the question over to Mike for the personal reaction of a representative of Japan, the only nation to suffer atomic attack. "As a human being, I say no testing; as a politician, yes, test." Mike did emphasize, however, the possibility of mutations in future generations.

Saul pointed up the tremendous amount of money tied up in nuclear weapons which could be spent in so many other ways. He expressed the need for a responsible scientific body to take charge of the situation, but added, as the situation now stands, "we must test."

Jean-Pierre got right down to the heart of the matter. He cited "we have a right to resume testing. . . . We have to think about the present generation before the future . . . if the present is destroyed, there is no future anyway."

Isaac added that the US has a "political responsibility" to test.

As Eddie concluded the dilemmas arise when you confront social and religious ethics. All agreed that the threat of nuclear war increases as smaller nations become nuclear powers.

The Algerian question—are most of the French people behind De Gaulle's policy of "self-determination" for Algeria — was turned over to Jean-Pierre. He pointed out that approximately 90% of the voters in April 8's referendum supported De Gaulle's position. Most of French life goes along on a day-to-day basis despite violence.

Finally, each member of the panel was asked to express frankly his attitude and impressions of the United States.

Mike related that he was disappointed to find no cowboys and surprised at the number of Memphis churches. His vision had been quite glamorous; he admitted he "expected too much . . . was disappointed."

"America is quite a big attraction to the young people in Israel today," commented Saul. "She is the center of the Western World . . . she must try to maintain this position."

Jean-Pierre related that the average Frenchmen sees the U.S. as "New York City, the Mississippi Valley, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco" and little else. He is impressed by the "unconcernedness" of the American people.

Isaac recalled his "tremendous impression of wealth and efficiency" and his feeling of being thrown into a "malstrom of peace" when he came five years ago.

Following the panel discussion, the floor was opened for further questions and comment.

Coletta's

TUXEDO SHOP
FA 3-8787
616 South Highland

man like we've got 'em—

hundreds and hundreds
of far out paperbacks

THE UNICORN

118 Union

JA 6-4336

9 to 9 Weekdays

Sunday Afternoons