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## The News Beat

by John Crabtree

The Israelis have finally decided to come to terms with the United Nations, or maybe we should say, with the United States. The Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine passed the Senate by a good majority, so that leaves us with little to comment on this week. Maybe we could speculate on just where the next outbreak of trouble will be. We cast our vote for either Hungary or Korea, maybe both, with Poland and East Germany thrown in for good measure. No doubt there are some who would say that this is all ridiculous. We do not intend to be right on all the predictions all of the time, but only can hope that in speculation of this type we can be wrong more times than right.

Let us consider the reasons for picking Hungary as a likely trouble spot. There are several good reasons that would make any of the satellites nations good odds for trouble in the near future. The continent of Europe is noted for its severe winters. Remember Napoleon's Russian Winter? When the spring rains begin the ground is so soft that heavy equipment can not move except on the main roads, and the weather is usually bad for weeks at a time, which means that close support from the air is unlikely. With these factors added to an intense hatred of the communist rulers we see the patriots of the slave nations at better than fifty-fifty in a quick strike.

History has proven that no man is willing to fight like one who is trying to defend his homeland or recover it from attackers. There are a number of wars that will give strong support to this thesis. With the smoldering fires of near successful revolts and the natural geographical factors we have the making of the downfall of the Communist Empire. Back to Hungary. The same things that apply to the other countries apply to Hungary. The fuse that makes us believe that it would be first is the fact that March 15th is a day of honor similar to July 4th in this country (Continued on page 2)

## STUDENTS TAPPED BY ETA SIGMA PHI

Ten Southwestern students were tapped in chapel February 27, by Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages fraternity.

Those tapped for work in Latin were Carolyn Shettlesworth, Beverly Dotson, Sandy Calmer, and Sally Stockley. Selected for work in Greek were Jean Scott, Jerry Evans, Young Kul Roh, Pem Kremer, Jim Pitts, and Eric Mount.

Eta Sigma Phi was established at Southwestern in 1952. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote interest in all aspects of Greek and Roman literature, art, and life. Those who have a B average in advanced courses in either Greek or Latin are eligible for membership.

## Torch Selects Marmann

Clara Ann Marmann of Memphis has been announced as its newest member by Torch, senior women's society which honors scholarship, leadership, and character. Clara Ann is STAB's Blond of the Year and was represented in the 1955-56 Lynx Beauty Section.

Recipient of the Chi Omega award in Political Science, membership in Chi Beta Phi, and recognition for top honors in both her freshman and junior classes, Clara Ann has been on Southwestern's Honor Roll for four years.

She is an active member of Kappa Delta and has served as president and treasurer of that sorority.

Delta Delta Delta invites the faculty and entire student body to its Poseidon's Ball, to be held from 9-12 Saturday night, March 9, in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton.

## Chi O, Kappa Alpha Top Stunt Night Competition

Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha were judged winners of the AOPi-sponsored Stunt Night held last Saturday night in Hardie Auditorium. Second place honors in the competition went to Tri Delta and Sigma Nu. Beth Le Master, newly-presented AOPi president, awarded the trophies.

Chi Omega's winning skit, "Candy Capers," centered action on "frat rat" Frances Kilpatrick sampling sweets in a candy shop. Tasting too many gave "rat" a stomach ache, cured by the antics of "Castor Oil" Clara Stephens.

"For Heaven's Sake," KA's skit, featured Lola of "Damn Yankee" fame, played by Ray Zbinden, up in heaven convincing St. Peter (Lou Zbinden) that he should send his angels earthward to beat the Yankees' baseball team.

Tri Delta took second place with "The Temple of Vesta" in which Juno (Mary Regen) proved with the able help of Cupid, played by Nancy Woodell, that all women are alike.

Sigma Nu's "Green Pastures," second place winner among the

fraternities, starred Sam Martin and Larry Kennon as "de Lawd's" chief angels visiting earth on a checkup of His people.

Kappa Delta's "Southwestern Pacific" presented a musical interpretation of reaction to a shipwrecked sailor on an all-girl ship. "I Did It," ZTA's skit, gave an excerpt from college life in a girls' dorm.

Kappa Sig gave an original version of "Frankie and Johnnie" titled "Frankie and Johnnie." PiKA had "Ludwig van Beethoven" auditioning in purgatory for entrance to Heaven. "The Love for Three Oranges" was ATO's comic version of that venerable opera. SAE offered "Trees," a take-off on life at Southwestern.

Proceeds from Stunt Night go to AOPi's fund for Frontier Nursing.

## QUEENER BLASTS 'CULT OF AVERAGE' IN EDUCATION

Dr. Llewellyn Queener, professor of Psychology at Southwestern, delivered a crushing criticism at the modern educational system while speaking before Memphis Affairs Forum.

Debating the question "Is education Meeting Modern Needs?" with Dr. Bascom H. Story of Memphis State, Dr. Queener denounced a general system in education that develops students who lack interest in the inherent characteristics of subjects, putting emphasis on the kind of grades that can be made; if students seek only the grade, they will learn only what they are told to learn—and knowledge will never go beyond what the professor happens to know.

Education has become involved in a "democratic cult of catering to the average" that ignores the promising student and frowns upon originality and creativeness, with teachers told what and how to teach and "afraid of originality." It is "rare" he said to meet an original male student, and an unusual woman is "almost unheard of." Schools, in emphasizing grades, have ignored theoretical knowledge—the knowledge most essential to advance.

## Sou'Wester Reports Questionnaire Results Of Student Opinion

We have previously expressed our desire to see the Sou'wester truly a student publication. In line with this wish, the Publications Board circulated a questionnaire in chapel recently in order to ascertain exactly what you want out of your paper, wherein you feel its faults lie, and what you would like for us to do in the way of improving its contribution to campus life.

We were gratified to note the interest which was shown, and the generally constructive nature of the comments which were made. Here-with we offer a summary of the results obtained, and it is our hope that in future weeks you will see your suggestion materializing into a better Sou'wester.

Of 245 responses, 224 students reported that they read the Sou'wester. Of those who do not read it, 20 said that there was nothing of interest printed in it, and 9 said that they could not find copies. Steps are being taken to remedy both of these situations.

The break-down on the response to the question: "What do you read most in the Sou'wester?" went something like this:

Sports	120
Widgibus	119
Editorials	104
On the Town	93
Letters to the Editor	86

We would like to note that this listing did not include all of our regular features — hence, it does not reflect opinion except on those which are specifically mentioned.

The most significant single criticism received to the question, "What do you like least about the Sou'wester?", was that its news coverage (campus news) is not as good as it should be. With this we heartily agree. There is no such thing as completely adequate news coverage, because of space limita-

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## Dancers, MSCW, Ol' Miss Inaugurate Playday Event

Mallory Games Start Tonight At 7:00; No Admission; Women's Phys-Ed Sponsors

Playday between Southwestern, MSCW and Ole Miss is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. It will be held Friday, March 8, at 7:00 P.M. in Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium.

## TREASURE ROOMS IN BURROW SHOW WOLF GLASS PIECES

Utilitarian glass pieces from the cupboards and dinner tables of two centuries ago, now museum-worthy for their rarity and workmanship, form an exhibition in Southwestern's Treasure Room which will be on view, free to the public, all this month.

Miss Etta Hanson, curator of the Treasure Room in Burrow Library, opened today that current show, which is a part of the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Wolf of Southwestern.

Their collection, gathered over the past 20 years, includes examples of practically every type of American glass of the past two centuries and many fine pieces from England, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy.

One of the finest groups is the Waterford, the very early type of cut glass, which is now highly prized for the simplicity of its cutting and the beauty of the metal which was used in it, catching the light and showing the cutting to advantage.

A glass top display case shows a dazzling array of lacy Sandwich glass and another shows a group of ruby thumb-print of a later period.

Several of the goblets and bowls on display are notes from Mrs. Wolf's "musical scale"—her collection within a collection which she uses to give musical entertainments. She has a complete scale of true ringing crystal, without the use of water to alter a tone, on which she plays musical numbers.

A volleyball game is slated between Southwestern and MSCW. Playing for Southwestern are Mayo Fong, Ann Myers, Patsy Smith, Grace Morris, Sophie Theodore, Camille Deaderick, Diana L'heureux, Jane Whittington, Anne Underwood, Sissy Raspberry, and Sally Stockley.

Representing the Modern Dance department are marchers from the dance classes, followed by the ballet "Madeline," featuring Joye Cobb, Nancy Wickersham, and Clara Stephens. The Dance Group will also present the "Gopac."

Following the Modern Dance presentations, Jane Whittington, Anne Underwood, Sue Robinson, Betty Russell, Marilyn Smith, Patsy Smith, Sarah Longino, Janet Klow, Elaine Donelson, Jane Burns Hosay, Ann Myers and Joy Magdovitz will be warming up for a basketball contest with Ole Miss.

In addition to providing student entertainment, the purpose of Playday is to show what the girls have accomplished in athletics. The faculty and students are cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

## CHURCH HEAD CHAPEL SPEAKER

Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S., W. Taliaferro Thompson was chapel speaker at Southwestern Monday morning. His topic was "Motivations for Living." Dr. Thompson serves as Professor Emeritus of Religious Education and Pastoral Theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Thompson will be heard again in Memphis at the Sunday evening service held at Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD BOARD SPONSORS CAREER DAY

Career Day, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Board for the purpose of vocational guidance for college women, will be held Monday, March 11 at 4:30 at the Chi Omega house. A forum of 5 speakers will discuss vocational opportunities for women graduates

with BA degrees in various fields. Following the program students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with each member of the forum at a chicken dinner at the Tri Delta house.

Moderator of the forum is Dr. Frederick D. Pultz, head of Southwestern's Vocational Guidance Center. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, assistant Professor at the School of Social Work at U. T., will present Social Work. Representing the Business will be Mr. Denby Brandon, Jr., who is in insurance business, and moderator for WMCT-TV show, "Your Future Unlimited." Mr. Irby Eeay, consulting engineer, will discuss openings in the Sciences

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## Recordings Available In Library Bazaar

Among recent offering of the library Book Bazaar are classical and popular recordings from the collections of several faculty members. In addition, a number of books about cooking, gardening, and personality development have been added to the Bazaar shelves along with a great many novels. Since new books are added every day, it pays to check the shelves regularly. Prices are reasonable.

The Book Bazaar shelves are permanently located in the south end of the library. All proceeds go for the purchase of new library books for the college teaching program.

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## Across The Desk

by Beverly Finch

We are very gratified to hear the Student Council's report of the favorable and sympathetic reception which they received when they submitted the "Dining Hall Petition" to President Rhodes.

That he gave the Council committee an hour and a half of his time to discuss the problem with them is indicative of his concern in itself, not to mention the assurance he gave them that something would be done if at all possible.

On the surface, there is only one problem involved: better food. There seems to be general accord on the proposition that the food is not and has not been this year quite as good as that which most of have at home, and saying this we are well aware that we leave ourselves open for criticism for understating the facts.

At the same time, we cannot fairly consider the question without remembering that there are attendant problems which go deeper and which make the solution of the problem harder to arrive at.

We neglect to remember that our meals cost an average of 54c each. We know of few places in an inflated 1957 America where comparable meals can be obtained for \$1.62 per day.

Before we judge too harshly the staff which handles the clearing of the tables in the dining hall, let us not forget that they are working under crowded conditions and that, quite probably, they are not the best-paid laboring people in Memphis. The opening of the new dining hall will help to alleviate at least the first of these two considerations.

We feel that it should be possible to improve the service being rendered by the dining hall. We feel that the Student Council has acted wisely in expressing the opinion of the student body in presenting the petition to President Rhodes, because we feel that this is the best and most direct way of letting him know that we feel there is a problem.

And, we express confidence that, as is reflected in his interest in the situation, he will try to see to it that something is done. Let us not, however, in our optimistic expectation of miracles, overlook the facts of economic life which are present in administration of any institutional dining facilities.

## NEWS BEAT

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and July 14th in France. Also, the Freedom Fighters have given the Kadar government warning that March 15 will be the fateful day.

The countries thus far mentioned have all been in Europe so to wonder why the thought of trouble in der as to why the thought of trouble in Korea would not be out of order. There are two pretty fair reasons for turning a watchful eye to the Far East. Let us first dispose of the most subtle of the reasons, which is the fact that communism is never satisfied with all their eggs of trouble in one basket. Russia could depend on a rapidly industrializing Red China to take care of the Korean cause which would leave Russia free to devote her "benevolent military aid" to her friends in the satellites. With developments of this type the United Nations would be occupied in Ko-

rea. Even if the U. N. wanted to, it couldn't very well enter disputes in satellites nations with the fate of Korea at stake. It all amounts to a misapplication of the old idea of divide and conquer.

Let us all hope that this is one of the worst works of fiction ever to be printed in ye ole Zoo U. paper. If not, maybe some of us had better get the shooting eye in shape because we will be given the opportunity to go to work for dear Uncle Sam and get a fine vacation (with pay and adventure).

## CAREER DAY

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and Mr. W. W. Scott, public relations Head for National Bank of Commerce, will describe opportunities in his field. Foreign Service opportunities will be presented by Dr. Ross Pritchard, professor and coach at Southwestern.

## Student Council YOUR

Absent:

Kindig (excused)

Browne (excused)

The Student Council Meeting, presided over by the President Don Parker, was opened with a prayer by Bill McLean.

### Committee Reports

Mike Cody reported that the Athletic Committee met and the football schedule for 1959 has been arranged. Possibilities of the organization of a varsity boxing team were also discussed. In the student athletic committee plans were completed for the girls' activity day on Friday.

Billy McLean announced that plans were being completed for Religious Evaluation Week and a report is expected in the next PRC meeting concerning the Campus Christian Fellowship. All other committee reports were covered in old and new business.

### Old Business

The formation of plans to help a Hungarian student or possibly assist the Austrians was reviewed by Ann Underwood, and the Council then discussed the advisability of undertaking such a project. The final decision was the adoption of the resolution that "the Student Council feels it can do nothing about the matter at this time and refers it back to the committee." The committee referred to in the resolution is a faculty-student arrangement. This motion was passed after a revision of a previous motion (passed) to "drop the matter entirely."

Ann Underwood gave a brief summary of the goals and purposes of the National Student Association and urged all the members of the Council to become as familiar as possible with the functions of this organization.

The dining-hall petition which had been presented to Dr. Rhodes was commented upon, and the Council felt that Dr. Rhodes was keenly interested in it and reported that he had expressed a desire to remedy the situation in so far as he could.

## Widgibus

Seems as if numerous and sundry nice things have been happening around campus the last two weeks—so Widgibus has a long list of people to congratulate. Congratulations to:

Beth LeMaster, new president of AOPi and to all the other new officers.

Neville Frierson, new president of Chi O and again to all the other new officers of Chi O.

Bill Caraway, new president of Kappa Sigma.

Elaine Donelson, S.T.A.B.'s newest member.

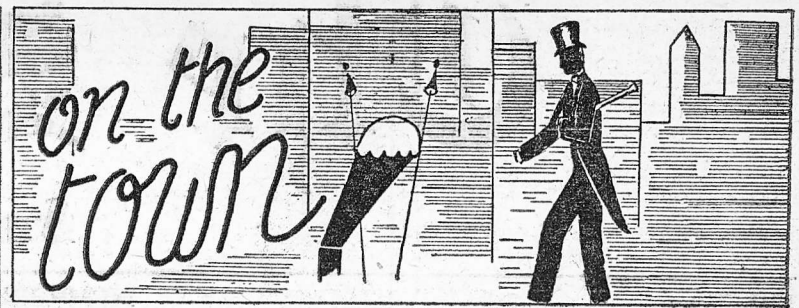
Ray Zbinden—Ka's best pledge; Travis Cassanova—KS's outstanding pledge; Jim Strong and Jerry Robinson—SN's best pledge and pledge with highest scholastic average.

Val Soule and Charlotte Hogsett—Zeta's best pledge and pledge with the highest scholastic average.

Notice that sparkle in the eyes of Beverly Dotson and Sandy McClaren? The sparkle's there because of beautiful rings they're wearing on the third finger, left hand. Sandy's is from Jack Weise and Beverly's from Bob Booth.

Don't forget the Tri-Delt dance Saturday night at the King Cotton.

Everyone's cordially invited to an open house to be held at the KD lodge, Tuesday night from 6-8. The chapter's new officers will be announced at that time. See you there!



with J. L. Jerden

The weekend is here again and the time has come to put those books back on the shelf and be yourself. So, don't be a clown, be renown and grab your best friend's girl and go ON THE TOWN.

The program this week offers everything from the smallest to the largest in size. Starting with the smallest, what say we take a peek in the Warner where Grant Williams seems to be having trouble staying grown. It seems that this gentleman was exposed to atomic radiation and began to shrink in size an inch a week until he was only 3 inches tall. This didn't seem to sit too well with Randy Strart, who portrays his wife in "The Incredible Shrinking Man." As you can imagine, this size change brings many complications into the normal pattern of life.

O. K., Jack, grab a snack and we'll mosey on down to the Loew's State where Forrest Tucker controls "The Quiet Gun." This is a big gun and it requires the aid of Mara Corday, Jim Davis, and Kathleen Crowley to keep it quiet. This is a typical western story of bad guys taking cattle and land from the poor defenseless ranchers. If you go, be sure to take a handkerchief, not to dry your tears but to cover your eyes as you sleep.

Don't be grim, Jim, it has got to get better. In order to fulfill that sense of adventure found in the hearts of all, the Palace is showing "Istanbul." This melodrama stars Errol Flynn and Cornel Bonchers and is a most intriguing tale of fortune. Only the keen observer can detect the true reason of making this film, money.

Let's scam, Sam, and go to see a goody comedy team of Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward at the Malco. The name, "Top Secret Affair," does not apply to their friendship, which becomes very intimate as the plot thickens. The story is about an iron-man general appointed to an atomic energy post and a news magazine publisher who tries and succeeds in getting the inside dope or the Dope inside. (Either way she gets her man.) Added surprises are contributed by Jim Bacus and Paul Stewart.

Now Ben, make with the grin, as we tip toe our dates past the doors of the Strand, where "The Ten Commandments" is still playing. To be sure its not that we want the girls to miss Charleton Heston and Yul Brynner in their stupendous roles, but that we want the boys to miss this small fortune of admission.

It's a little early, Mac, to hit the sack, and we've still got one more picture house to visit, the Ritz. Here we find "The Grand Maneuver" starring Michele Morgan and Gerand Philipi. It is a gay type of French film.

For all the boys who have to go ON THE TOWN stag this weekend here is a little jingle borrowed from the comic strip which you may sing: "You is nasty, you is rotten, you is easily forgotten."

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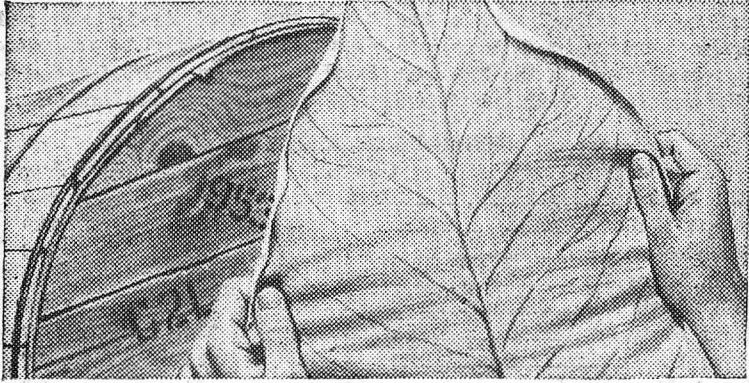


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## The Week with the Greeks

by Mary Farish

This week we find the sorority houses dark and "dead" while the frat houses are bustling with initiation ceremonies. With all the new fraternity pins available who knows...

The ATO's had their initiation Monday night for nine members. They are: John Alford, John Blair, John Butt, Cecil Carter, George Crabb, Tom Moody, Jim McIntyre, David Smith, John Thorton.

The KA's had their annual Big Brother-Little Brother Banquet last Saturday night at the Embers. The Pledge award was announced. Tuesday and Thursday nights the Kappa Alphas initiated Drane Adams, Johnny Barr, Fyke Farmer, Richard Fisher, Boykin McCaa, Jon Simpson, Jack Streete, Bobby Weaver, John Werner, and Ray Zbinden.

Sunday the Kappa Sigmas initiated Pat Black, Bob Bruce, Travis Casonova, Pete Hale, Jerry Kinser, Stacey McAdams, and Frank Splann. Monday the Kappa Sigs elected their officers for next year. Congratulations to: Grand Master—Bill Carroway; Grand Procurator—Joe Rhodes; Grand Master of Ceremonies—Jimmy Hammock; Grand Scribe—Mike Stoakes; Assistant Grand Scribe—Jerry Kinser; Guards—Travis Casonova and Frank Splann; Pledge Trainer—Bill Singleton; House Manager—Dan McGrew.

Last Saturday the Sigma Nu's initiated twelve pledges into active membership. They are: Fred Bertrand, Jim Gay, David Glenn, Wade Harrell, John Hixon, Dale Phlug, Don Pollard, Allen Reynolds, Jerry Robinson, Jim Strong, Bill Talmage, and Ken Yancy. After initiation the mothers entertained the chapter with a buffet dinner at the fraternity lodge. The group attended the Southwestern-Austin ballgame and went back to the house with dates for an informal party.

A little life was seen on sorority road last week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Saturday was the traditional Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon at Bill and Jim's. Best Pledge and Scholarship Award were announced. Sunday initiation ceremonies were held for Nelly Galloway, Sharon Gaskill, Charlotte Hogsett, Martha Murphree, Mary Murphree, Val Soule, Glenda Taylor, and Bonnie Whiteleather. The officers for next year were installed last week and are: President—Betty Russell; Vice-president—Linda Hardesty; Recording Secretary—Amanda Schmitt; Corresponding Secretary—Sue Williams; Treasurer—Nancy Stepp; Historian—Virginia Johnson; Membership—Velma Shankman; Ritual—Helen McDonald.

Don't forget coming up next week will be the Tri-Delt Dance with music by The Supper Club. The dance will be at the Hotel King Cotton from 9:00 'til 12:00 Saturday night. And the next week will be those "red hot" Red Tops at the KA-SAE dance!

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## QUESTIONNAIRE

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tions and the fact that the Staff is only human, but we are trying, and shall continue to keep foremost in our efforts, to improve this very important field of service.

It was also noted by several students that they did not feel the Sou'wester is sufficiently vocal, editorial-wise, on student issues, and when we fail to do so we welcome any suggestions or criticism that will help us to better stand in the interests of the student body.

On the question of making the Sou'wester, a bi-monthly, in order to give the staff more time to prepare and gather copy and thereby improve the over-all quality of the publication, sentiment was 131 to 93 in favor of leaving it as is. We find the results surprising, not in the feeling which they express, but rather in the relative closeness of the vote. There is room for argument on both sides, and it is our personal feeling that more careful consideration should be given the question before any definite decision is reached.

The question concerning student feeling as to the principal function of the Sou'wester on campus, thinking in terms of what it should be in the ideal, evoked a variety of conceptions. By far the largest was that it should function principally to report campus news, especially in serving as a link between the various organizations on campus and in providing a calendar of upcoming events. A total of 147 students concurred in this general train of thought.

Three suggestions followed this one in response to this question, the three rather closely bunched in terms of numbers: 1) Presentation of college-type humor; 2) Expression of student body opinion on controversial issues; and 3) Encouragement and promotion of school spirit.

Very briefly summarized, then, we offer these results for your information as to what you as a student body think about the Sou'wester as it is and as it should be. We shall endeavor in all that we do to keep these, your expressed feelings, in mind as we work for you.

And we repeat: When you feel that we are not doing our job adequately, we shall welcome further suggestions of a more specific nature, we will give them careful consideration, and if feasible, they will be put into practice. This is your newspaper, not ours, except insofar as we truly represent you.

## OPINION, PLEASE!

Mary Ann Lee

QUESTION: What phase of campus life do you personally find most objectionable?

ANSWERS: Patsy Green, freshman: Well, classes, of course! But besides that, I don't think we should pay for meals at the beginning of the year for a full term. There should be meal tickets or something which the students could buy, so that when they don't eat on campus, they are not actually paying for two meals.

John Templeton, freshman: I don't think chapel should be compulsory. Also, there should be more and sharper pencil sharpeners.

John Crews, freshman: My only objection is the food in the dining hall.

Ralph Gore, junior: Although we pay tuition which includes use of the gym, the gym is closed on Saturdays at 12:00. A lot of people don't get out of classes until 12:30

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## Tri Delta Gives Spring Formal

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta holds its annual spring formal Saturday night, March 9, in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton. The theme of this year's dance is "Poseidon's Ball." Music will be furnished by Phillip Reynolds' "Supper Club" band from Jackson, Tennessee.

Members, pledges and their dates are: Jane Alexander and Jack Biedenharn, Sandra Bain and Stonie Maxwell, Barbara Bondurant and Nib Pelot, Peggy Ann Bornman and Don Parker, Karen Boyce and Danny Logan, Harriet Byrd and Danny Pugh, Merelyn Davis and Charles Hammett, Elaine Donelson and Paul Thompson, Harvey Doughten and Sam Martin, Ann Evans and Lewis Wilkins, Mary Farish and Louis Zbinden, Jackie Ferguson and Richard Holmes, Beverly Finch and George Morris, Alice Fitch and Ted Roeling, Beryl Friddle and Buddy Brooks, Charlotte Frist and Bob Welsh, Alice Gadberry and John Blair, Caroline Gibbs and Joe Weeks, Elsie Hay and Frank Simonton, Anne Hixon and Emmett Buford, Jane Campbell Hosay and Charlie Hosay, Ruth Ann Jackson and Pete Hale, Charlene Jayroe and John Crabtree.

Other members and their dates are: Connie Kitley and Larry Kenon, Pem Kremer and Denton McLellan, Mary Ada Latta and Buddy Whiteaker, Diana L'Heureux and John Hixon, Mary Sue McGehee and Finis Carrell, Janet McKenzie and Larry Fury, Nadine McKinley and Gene Botsford, Sandy McLaran and Jack Wiese, Anne McMillan and Rann Vaulx, Regina Meadows and Nelson Copeland, Thirza Mobley and Benjamin Miller, Peggy Moffett and Ray Zbinden, Ann Morrison and Tim Sloan, Sarah Morrison and Randy McCloy, Ann Myers and Jim Petersen, Carol Ann Quade and Dick Crais, Ellen Reagan and Bill Moore, Sue Robinson and Billy McLean, Mary Regen and John Gay, Julia Simmons and Rick Jordan, Marilyn Turner and Don Pollard, Ann Vines and Allen Reynolds, Nancy Wooddel and John Earl Schneider, Martha Williams and Jewett Cole, Sarah Jean Jackson and Stan Myers, Lorraine Rayburn and Dick Baldwin, Jean Stock and Jimmy Davis.

New officers of Tri-Delt will be announced at the dance.

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