

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

VOLUME XI

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, February, 1949

NUMBER 2

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 28, 1938, at the post office at Memphis, Tennessee, under the act of Aug. 24, 1912. Published Bi-Monthly by the College.

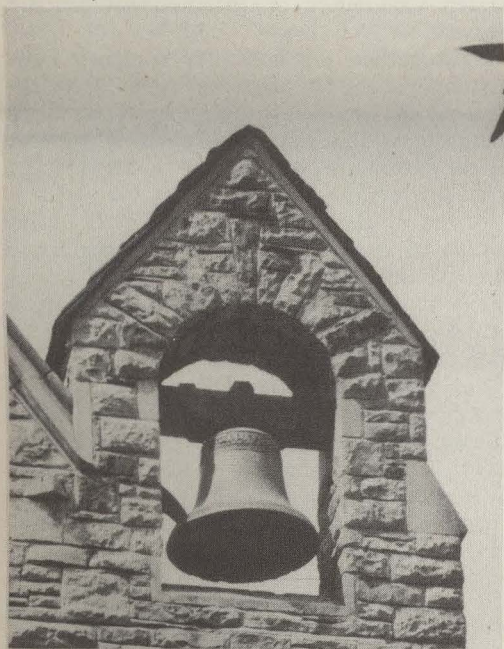
Freshmen Will Report Sept. 20 For Orientation

The fall session of college will open a week later than in 1948, according to a schedule just released by President Diehl. The calendar calls for orientation of new students to begin September 20, with general registration on September 23 and the opening Convocation on September 24. As usual, the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Gardens will be the scene of the Convocation.

Freshmen will find themselves head over heels in classification tests during their first three days on the campus, and in their spare time they will hold conferences with student and faculty counselors. The annual luncheon for freshmen is tentatively dated on Wednesday, September 21, in Fargason Field House. Dates for the freshman "mixer" and other social events have not yet been announced.

The Thanksgiving holidays will fall on November 24-26, and Christmas recess will begin on Tuesday, December 20, running until Wednesday, January 4. The first semester will end on February 3.

All five dormitories are filling rapidly, and it is likely that by May 1 of the present term all available space for next year will have been reserved and a long waiting list will have been compiled. The moral is that all new students who expect to enter Southwestern should get their applications in immediately.



This bell, originally hung in the first building erected on the campus at Clarksville, Tennessee, has summoned Southwestern students to classes for one hundred years. It now hangs in Neely Hall.

Students Plan Look-in On Europe This Summer

A dozen Southwestern students may spend next summer visiting and working in Western Europe if plans laid down by the International Relations Club materialize.

Intensive work and planning have gone into the project thus far under the direction of Foreign Projects Chairman Ann Allen (Memphis), Finance Chairman Jeanne Gillespie (Prattville, Alabama), Irvine Anderson (Natchez, Mississippi) and Faculty Advisor David Sprunt, of the Southwestern Bible Department.

The work of the committee has been in two fields to date: first, contact has been made with the World Council of Churches, the National Student Association and International Student Service in Geneva, Switzerland, and applications have been filed by some dozen Lynx students for participation in their European travel and work projects next summer. Second, work has been begun to raise the necessary \$600.00 per student to cover expenses during the summer.

According to the sponsoring committee, the purpose of the whole undertaking would be to give sincere students an opportunity to participate actively in the physical and intellectual reconstruction of torn countries abroad by taking part in European student workcamps; and to give potential campus leaders an insight into the life and problems of contemporary Europeans.

The summer's trip will take the young Southwesterners to a month-long student work camp, where they will engage in light reconstruction projects; to a private home for a ten-day look at European home life; and then they will have two weeks free for independent travel.

Professor Sprunt will accompany the group as advisor, handling most of the travel arrangements and aiding the students in making their time abroad most effective.

A trip similar to the one planned for next summer was taken last summer by Irvine Anderson, Southwestern junior, who has been working closely with the committee this year.

Describing his experiences to the Lynx group desiring to go next summer, Anderson pointed out that "the actual physical reconstruction work you do is slight in comparison to the experience you gain in the work camps.

"Our camp," he said, "at Goettingen, Germany, was set up for German, Dutch and American college students by the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the

(Continued on page 2)

Centennial Celebration Will Be Held Next Fall

1949-50 will be a historic year at Southwestern, and the student body will be fully aware that history is in the making under their eyes.

In the first place, Southwestern will be celebrating its Centennial. Plans are soon to be released for a very impressive series of events in honor of the occasion. In the second place, ceremonies honoring the President-Elect, Professor Peyton Nalle Rhodes, and officially installing him as President Diehl's successor will be held.

These two occasions, which are major events in the life of any college, will be combined into one big celebration in the autumn of this year.

The committee in charge of this celebration is not yet ready to release details, but it is certain that there will be an academic procession which will dwarf anything of the kind ever seen in Memphis. Scores of American colleges and universities—and probably a few foreign universities—will be represented.

Speakers of international reputation in the academic world are now being engaged to appear on the program. Banquets and other events of the kind with full programs of song and speech will be on the schedule.



Joseph R. Wilson, Professor of Theology at Southwestern during the 'eighties and 'nineties, is one of the great men who were associated with Southwestern during its first century. Dr. Wilson was the father of Woodrow Wilson.

Choice Of Rhodes As President Acclaimed

Friends of Southwestern throughout the nation have joined the people of Memphis and the campus community in acclaiming the selection of Professor Peyton Nalle Rhodes as the thirteenth president of the college.

By universal opinion, he is the man best qualified for the position. After a two-year search for a president, during which many prospects were interviewed, the Board of Directors agreed that Professor Rhodes was the best man in the country to succeed President Diehl. In this opinion, President Diehl heartily concurs.

It is reassuring to all concerned that Professor Rhodes is a definitely known quantity. He has been at Southwestern for twenty-three years as Professor of Physics, the last six of which he served also as Vice-President. During this time his character, his academic point of view, and his ability as an executive have become thoroughly known and have impressed themselves most favorably upon all who have known him.

In commenting recently on his qualifications for the position, President Diehl put at the top of the list, "rock-ribbed integrity." There are moral and intellectual areas in which Professor Rhodes realizes there must be no compromise.

"He is," continued Dr. Diehl, "genuinely devoted to intelligent Christian ideals. He believes wholeheartedly in the educational deals of Southwestern and is well acquainted with the currents in academic theory and practice which characterize the present-day American college world."



President Diehl beamed his approval when Professor Rhodes (right) was named to succeed him. This picture was taken immediately after the announcement was made.

Professor Rhodes is also highly qualified by background and experience. A Virginian he was educated at the University of Virginia, where his high scholarship won him membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He continued at Virginia for his master's and doctor's degrees.

It is appropriate that he should be, and is, broadly educated rather than narrowly specialized. He took his master's in chemistry, his Ph. D. in physics, and has all along main-

tained an active interest in the fields of literature and other liberal arts. Until the last few years he has returned to Virginia every summer to teach Spanish at his Alma Mater.

Commenting further on the choice, Dr. Diehl said, "It gives me a feeling of relief, indeed one of deep satisfaction, to turn over the duties of my office to the man who, in my judgment, is best qualified for the position."

Dr. Rhodes will assume his new duties on July 1 and will carry with him the earnest good wishes of friends of Southwestern everywhere.

Students Plan Look-In on Europe

(Continued from page 1)

Dutch Committee of International Student Service.

"Altogether, we had fifty students, most of whom were German. We slept barracks-style in the rooms of an ex-Nazi Gauleiter's mansion, which we were repairing for use as an international students' home for the local university.

"One of the most depressing parts of the whole trip was the callousness to death and destruction which we encountered among many of the students abroad. Years of war and disaster has left them with little appreciation of the value of human life.

"A young Hungarian DP, who had served as commander of one of Hitler's Tiger tanks during the Russian campaign, told with evident pleasure how he had avoided tank barriers in Russian villages by plunging right through the walls of homes and stores—brutal destruction of someone's worldly possessions, but great fun for him.

"All in all, the experience was extremely rewarding," said Anderson. "We Americans felt that we knew those German and Dutch students as well as we did our classmates back in the States. It gave us an insight into the life and problems of those young men and women."



Irvine Anderson, Southwestern student who spent a month last summer in a German reconstruction camp, talks with an old brick mason in the ruins of a home in Bohme-Gerthe, Germany.

International Relations Club Means Business

Increasing campus interest in foreign affairs was pointed up last month by the formation of a student International Relations Club at Southwestern.

Initially composed of thirty students and faculty members, the IRC plans to admit to membership anyone on the campus who wishes to take part in monthly discussions of current affairs and to participate in projects such as correspondence with students abroad, activity in overseas workcamps, and the international exchange of students.

Organization of the fledgling IRC was accomplished as a result of the work of a joint committee from five campus clubs which had previously dealt with various phases of international activity: the National Student Association Committee, the Christian Union, the Nitist Club, the History Club and the United World Federalists. This joint committee, headed by Irvine (Dusty) Anderson (Natchez, Mississippi), of the United World Federalists, obtained permission to organize from the Southwestern Student Welfare Committee and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the parent organization for IRC's throughout the United States.

At its first meeting, on February 24, the new group elected Toby Bunn (Jonesboro, Arkansas) president for the remainder of the semester, and chose Bob Richardson (Augusta, Georgia) vice-president and Frances Freeman (Little Rock, Arkansas) secretary-treasurer. Dr. John H. Davis, of the History Department was elected faculty adviser.

According to the by-laws adopted at the initial session, the club will have two standing committees: a Domestic Projects Committee, which will handle student opinion polls and special campus forums; and an Overseas Projects Committee, which will handle foreign student correspondence and student participation in European workcamps.

Charles Pool (Memphis) was appointed to head the Domestic Projects Committee and Ann Allen (Memphis) was selected to lead



Viola and Sir Andrew duel to the amusement of the Courtly group as the Players rehearse *TWELFTH NIGHT*, III, 4.

Freshmen Of 1948-49 Are Still Better

Mr. Malcolm Evans, Registrar, thought that the freshman class of 1947-48 might have set a record on the A.C.E. Intelligence Tests that would stand for several years. The present freshmen, however, eclipsed their immediate forerunners by half a point.

Last year's class scored a median of 116 on the American Council of Education Test, and because of this excellent score Southwestern was rated thirty-sixth among the three hundred colleges of the country giving the test (most of the better ones give it). The score made by the new group of freshmen was 116.5, which will probably move Southwestern a few notches higher among the nation's colleges.

These figures are important. They clearly show that the quality of Southwestern students is very high and is still on the rise. There is no doubt that the present student body represents the highest average in ability and educational background in the history of the college. This is a matter in which the college and all its friends may take much pride.

the Foreign Projects Committee.

Discussions at most IRC meetings will follow two general lines of thought, it was pointed out by the new president, Toby Bunn. Most of the discussions will be aimed at giving participants a more thorough knowledge of current events, along with a better understanding of the forces behind those events. Interwoven into this general pattern will be discussion of some of the basic theories of political science, such as the concept of the state; the meaning of sovereignty; definitions of democracy, socialism and communism; and methods of totalitarianism.

To set the pace for the semester's programs, Gene Schaeffer (Memphis) and Joe Roulhac (Memphis) led a discussion of the

Players Hard at Work On "Twelfth Night"

With the production of *Twelfth Night* in April, the Southwestern Department of Dramatics will have climaxed a very successful year.

For the performance of Shakespeare's famous comedy, Professor George F. Totten, Head of Speech and Dramatics, has selected a veteran cast largely from the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

In the leading role of Viola, Ann Brown of Memphis will be seen playing opposite Virgil Bryant of East Point, Georgia, who plays the part of the Duke.

Other leading parts will be taken by Joan Stewart of Kennett, Missouri, as Olivia; Bob Craven of Little Rock as Sebastian; James Davis of Memphis as Sir Toby Belch; William Hatchett of Ellendale as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; and Pat Williams of Humboldt, Tennessee, as Maria. The play will be given with costumes and scenery appropriate to the Elizabethan period.

Twelfth Night will contrast sharply with the modern comedy produced by the department early in the year, *Dover Road*, by A. A. Milne. A hilarious English comedy, it attracted large audiences on both its appearances.

The dramatics department is now at work on two other spring productions: first, the annual April Fool play, written and directed by students; and *Tovarich*, by Jacques Duvall, dates for which have not yet been set. The April Fool play is a traditional part of the April Fool Carnival, which is the outstanding social event on the school calendar. *Tovarich* will be given entirely in French.

relative merits of democracy and dictatorship in an efficient meeting of contemporary problems, using the governments of England, America, Germany and Russia as illustrations.



Ronald Freeze (Toby) Bunn, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, heads the newly organized International Relations Club, which is expected to become a key organization on the campus.



The touring Southwestern Singers gather about the fountain in the famed Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Alabama, to sing for their host, Mr. Walter Bellingrath. The tour included thirteen concerts in Mississippi and Alabama.

Singers Win Acclaim In Alabama, Mississippi

During the inter-semester holidays in the latter part of January and the first part of February, the Southwestern Singers made their annual tour southward.

The itinerary lay this time mainly in southern Alabama. Tuscaloosa, Centerville, Selma, Prattville, Montgomery, Greenville, and Mobile were the Alabama points in which concerts were given. In addition the touring Southwesterners sang in Amory, Columbus, Gulfport, Brookhaven, and Grenada, Mississippi.

Complimentary reports are still coming in concerning the excellence of the Singers and the professional polish with which they performed.

The report on the tour given below was written by Miss Vivienne Chilton, who is a soprano in the choir:

At seven o'clock Friday morning, January 28, the Neely Dining Hall was invaded by a noisy group of college students burdened with black robes, hats, and suitcases, which unmistakably marked them as the Southwestern Singers.

Following breakfast the seventy-five boys

and girls, with Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, head of the college music department, piled into two big buses and left for Amory, Mississippi. They gave a concert at the high school and were rewarded with lunch. The buses took them onward to Columbus where they again sang for high school students.

Later in the afternoon they arrived in front of the Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and were surprised to discover a virtual date-bureau for girls awaiting them. The University of Alabama boys had turned out in numbers to see that the Southwestern coeds did not come unwelcomed.

There was time before supper to do some sightseeing, and then back to the church for dinner and a performance. That night the Singers were guests in Presbyterian homes.

Next morning the big buses took them to Centerville for a concert and a wonderful lunch. A Southwestern alumnus, Mr. Brady Belcher, entertained the choir, Dr. Tuthill, and the bus drivers with a feast of barbecued pigs. Everyone sang songs and made extemporaneous speeches, and then stuffed back into the buses to leave for Selma.

In Selma the afternoon was free until concert time. The next day the Singers were up early because it was Sunday and they had to be in Prattville for the service at the First Presbyterian Church. Families of the congregation took the choir to their homes for dinner and then sent them on their way to Montgomery. At eight o'clock the Singers sang for a city-wide Presbyterian Church service.

It was no blue Monday January 31, because everybody was hustling and getting ready to go to Greenville, Alabama. The buses were a bit late in arriving, so that in Greenville there was just enough time to eat lunch and pin camellias in the girls' hair before program time.

At the Presbyterian Church, radio apparatus had been set up so that the Singers could go to the many other places in Alabama the bus itinerary could not include. (The Reverend Henry Acklen reports that many colored people throughout the area called him later to express appreciation of the negro spirituals sung on the broadcast.)

After the broadcast Mobile was the next stop. There was a sacred concert at the Government Street Presbyterian Church, and the next morning a short program for Head-

Bach's B-Minor Mass At Idlewild, April 30

The Southwestern Singers and Orchestra will give a Bach Festival on April 28, 29 and 30. This is the most extensive musical project ever attempted by the college, and will be climaxed on the last day of the Festival by a performance of the complete B-minor Mass by Bach.

This event will take place in the Idlewild Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 in the afternoon with an intermission of sufficient length to permit performers and audience to get dinner. The entire work takes two hours and forty minutes to perform.

The soloists needed will be drawn from the upper-classmen studying voice, with the assistance of one student who completed his work last year, Mr. James Byerly, tenor. Part of the Mass was given successfully last year as an experiment. Its success indicated the possibility of the present Festival.

On April 28, as the first event in the series, the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, which is under the direction of Southwestern's Professor of Church Music, Fergus O'Connor, and includes a number of Southwestern students in its personnel, will present two Bach Cantatas in the new Church, which is being dedicated on Palm Sunday. Soloists for this event will be drawn from alumni and students of Southwestern.

master Andy Edington's University Military School cadets, who had gathered at the Central Presbyterian Church.

That afternoon the Singers visited the magnificent Bellingrath Gardens and gathered around the fountain to sing a few numbers for their gracious host, Mr. Walter Bellingrath.

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The April GOOD HOUSEKEEPING cites Southwestern's Tutorial System as an example of the individual attention given students in a few small colleges. In tutorial courses students hold weekly conferences with professors.

The Friday evening concert will take place in Hardie Auditorium when the Bach Musical Offering will be given in its entirety by the Southwestern (Faculty) String Quartet assisted by other faculty members. The Quartet consists of Noel Gilbert and Mary Jane Kirkendol, violins, Ruth Wood Tuthill, viola, and Phyllis Thornburg, violoncello.

Others involved are Virginia Lowery Myers who will play the newly acquired harpsichord, Anne T. Reynolds, flute, Burnett Tuthill, clarinet, John Davis, bassoon, and former faculty member, Don Cassel, oboe.

Tickets for the series of concerts may be secured at Southwestern. Single admissions may be had at the door.

Current Magazines Feature Small Colleges

The small college (1000 students or less) is receiving its share of attention in current magazines of wide circulation. Examples are the January 24 number of *Life* and the April *Good Housekeeping*.

Life ran an article entitled "Williams College: In Era of Mass Teaching It Considers Smallness a Virtue." "It feels," said *Life*, that "an enrollment of 850 is just about right. U. S. President James A. Garfield said, 'The ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of the log and a student on the other' (Mark Hopkins was President of Williams from 1836 to 1872). Not more than a length of a log separates teacher from student at Williams today. Because the classes are small, most professors can call all their students by name."

The second article referred to above is titled, "Is the Small College Your Answer?" The article points out that the present overcrowded condition of larger American colleges is likely to continue indefinitely. Every year including the present shows increased enrollment, and the prospect is that by 1960 attendance may be doubled.

"There is one solution to the problem that is worth serious consideration—the small college. The small college usually has a limited enrollment. The purpose is to provide ample opportunity for individual development. Small classes make possible closer, more direct contact with instructors. In the average small college there is one instructor for every ten to twenty students."

Colleges like Southwestern are happy that their place in the American scheme of things is being more adequately appreciated. The opportunities for individual instruction under experienced professors have not been lessened in any way during recent years—at least not here. Classes at Southwestern are small, and the tutorial system which is in effect was never more popular with the students than today.



Peggy Marshall (Memphis), soloist, and Virgil Bryant (East Point, Georgia), President of the Singers, look over the album of classical music recorded by their group last spring. The album found ready sale, chiefly among music colleges all over the country.

Grid Forecast Shows Good Backfield, Fair Line

Prospects for the 1949 football team indicate a better than average backfield, but a possible weakness in the line due principally to a lack of depth between the tackles. Sixteen lettermen are expected back, including eight backs, four ends, two tackles, and two centers.

As mentioned above, the backfield will undoubtedly be the strongest part of the team next season, since it is two deep in lettermen at every position. Jimmy Goostree and Milton Newton return to the quarterback post. They will take care of the signal-calling and ball handling from the T formation, and Goostree in particular is expected to do a major share of the passing.

The returning letterman halfbacks are Jack Doyle, Bill Sparks, Forrest Flaniken, and Tom Smith. Doyle, the captain-elect, led the Lynx in scoring last year. He is the best runner on the team, combining power through the line with speed and shiftiness in the broken field, and can also throw a good pass when called upon to do so.

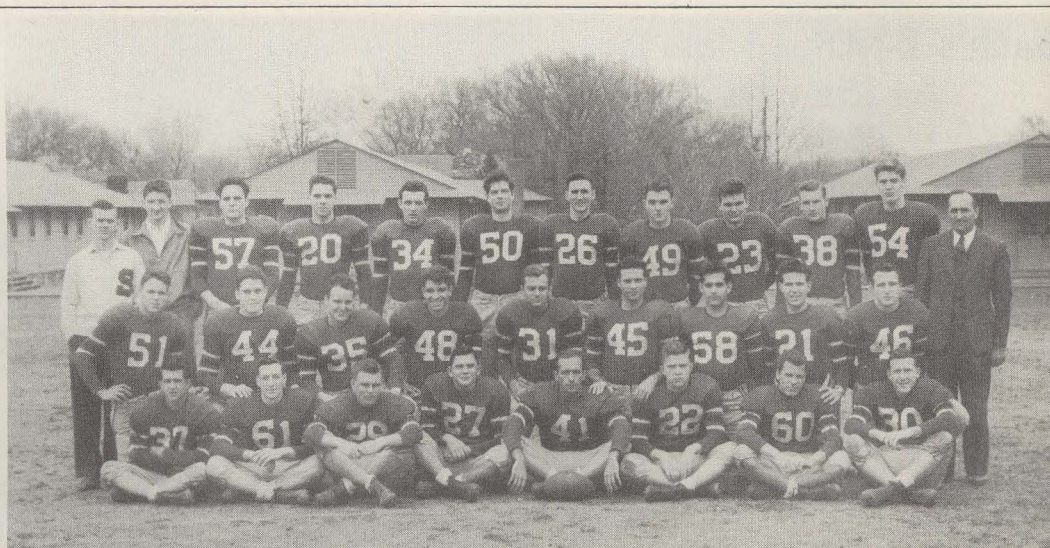
Flaniken is another able running back who should rack up a lot of yardage. Sparks is principally a kicking specialist and defensive man, while Smith is a generally handy man, good on both offense and defense.

Johnny Bryant will return to take good care of the fullback spot for the fourth season. He is a powerful plunger on offense and a deadly tackler from his linebacking post on defense.

Rick Russell, who lettered as a reserve last year, may have to content himself with the same status on this year's team.

Four lettermen will be back to hold down the end positions. Bobby Whiteside, who rose from substitute to first-stringer in a month last season, is possibly the best of the lot defensively, but his lack of height handicaps him when the ball changes hands.

Beefy Dunavant, Frank Hemmen, and Howard King are all good pass-snaggers and will add punch to the passing attack. Clyde Smith, another letterman, has not used up his eligibility, but it is not certain that he will play. Frank Boswell graduates.



Here is the nucleus of the Lynx football of 1949. Included in the picture are a few seniors, though the picture was made at the conclusion of the spring practice.

John Thomas and Conrad Carroll get their diplomas in June, leaving Ed Hamlet and John Remmers as the probable starting tackles next season.

The guard posts are the most uncertain of all. Ray Ashley graduates and Co-Captain-Elect Billy Joe Crisamore will probably not get to play because of a head injury. It is also uncertain whether their understudies, Jerry Flippin and Bill Durbin, will be back.

Mark Harris, normally a center, moved to guard for the last game or two in '48, and may have to stay there.

Center is another position that is something of a question mark. If Harris plays guard, then Bill Cody will be counted on to take care of the pivot spot. He broke his arm during the winter, but should be all right by September.

Five games have already been scheduled. Hendrix will be met in Memphis on October 29 in what will probably be designated the Homecoming Game. Centre will come to Memphis on November 12 for a night contest.

Sewanee, Mississippi College, and Millsaps will be played on the road. Other games are being sought to fill the vacancies in the schedule caused when the contracts with Wabash and Stetson were not renewed.

Perdue, Boswell Send Track Hopes Mounting

Led by six lettermen from 1948 and two from the year before, Southwestern's track and field team should show marked improvement over that of last year. The Lynx should be particularly strong in the field and shorter running events, since most of the returning veterans are concentrated there.

The expected return to top form of Evin Perdue, outstanding star of the 1947 team, who was out last year because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, should add tremendous strength to the 440, 880, and mile relay. Perdue was the individual star of the state college and university meet of 1947.

Frank Boswell, hampered most of last season by a pulled leg muscle, has also apparently fully recovered and is being counted on in the sprints and mile relay.

George Bugbee will participate in the dashes and is being groomed for the broad jump as well. He injured a shoulder in a fraternity basketball game a few weeks ago, but should be ready for the first meet.

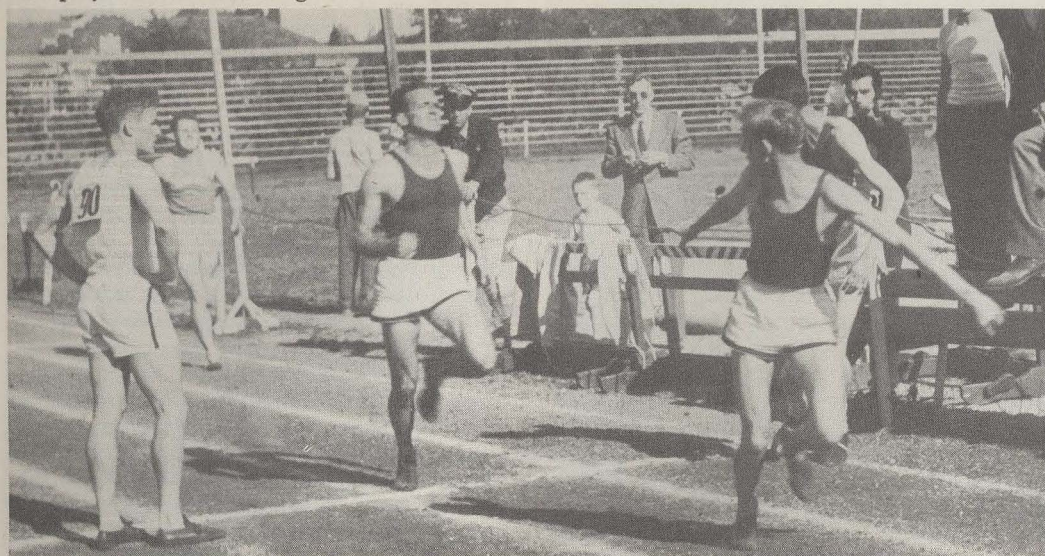
Harold Barnett, who starred as a freshman last year in the 880, returns this season. He will team with Perdue to form a dangerous threat to anyone in this event.

Only letterman in the distance races is Mil-len Darnell, who ran the mile last season. He will compete in this event again, and, in addition, will probably throw the discus.

Billy Brazelton, one of the best javelin men in the Mid-South, will be back in the same event again this season. He is practically a certain point-getter in any meet.

Marshall Scott, letterman from last year, has been joined by Gayden Drew, veteran from the 1947 team, in the shot put and discus. Both of these boys have shown good form in winter workouts.

Although they are not lettermen, several others have been impressive in fall and winter training. These include Gene Osbahr, a transfer from Villanova who hails from Montclair, New Jersey, and Jim Wood, Memphis, in the distance races; Johnny Austin in the sprints and hurdles; Lester Crain in the hurdles; and Reiter Webb (all of Memphis) in the 440 and hurdles.



Frank Boswell and Evin Perdue, the two outstanding relay men in Tennessee college track circles, are shown as Perdue is about to receive the baton from Boswell in a state track meet. The third lap is just ending. Perdue coasted to victory.

Five Lettermen Assure Strong Tennis Squad

Five returning lettermen practically guarantee a tennis team this spring at least equal to the better-than-average one fielded last season. The only loss is Georges Monhard, from Lyons, France, who played in the No. 1 position last year, and whose loss will be felt. But all other men from the six-man squad will be back: Ted Fox, No. 2, Eldon Roark, No. 3, Jud Williford, No. 4, Paul Currie, No. 5, and Milton Newton, No. 6. Whether or not they will step up one notch in this order cannot be predicted as yet.

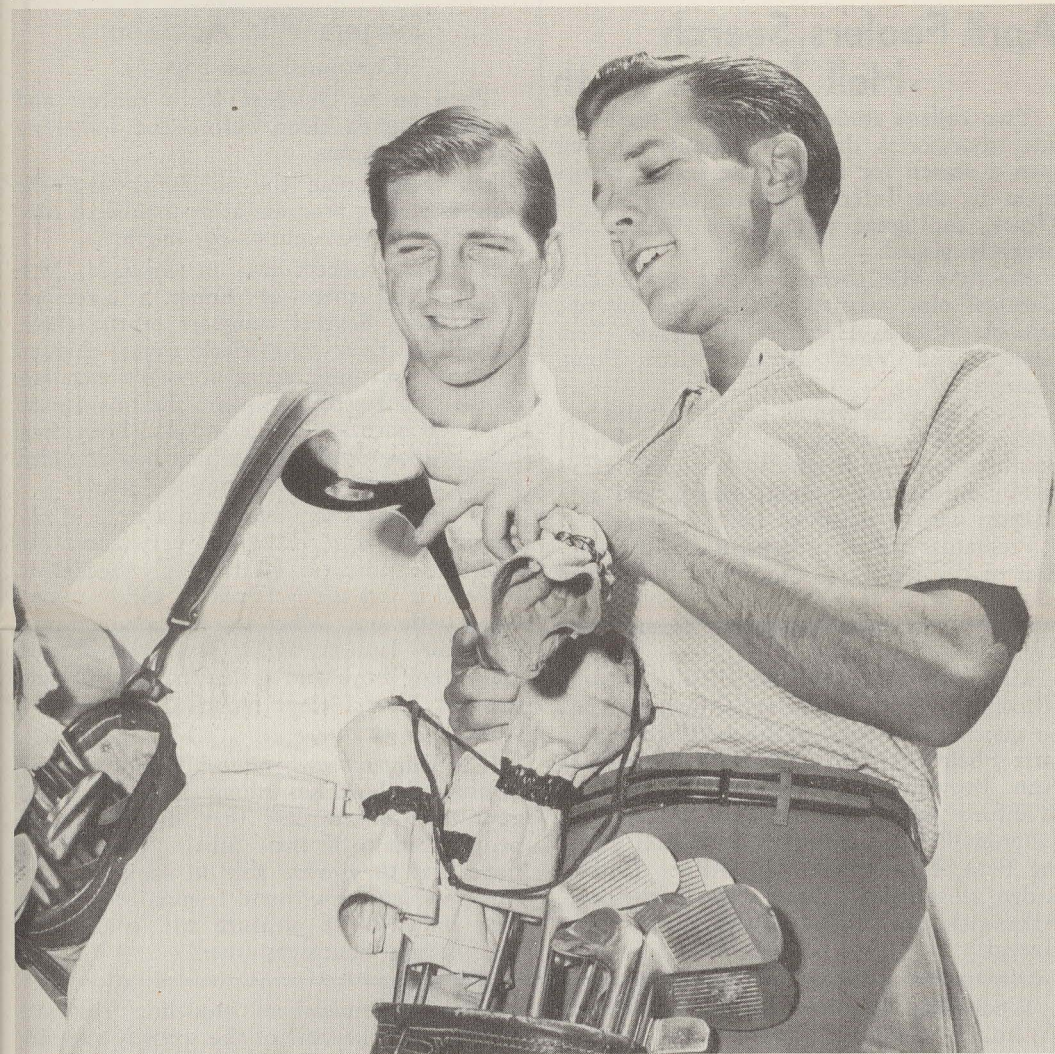
It would not surprise if the other spot on the team would be taken over by Art Derr, a transfer from Washington State, who has won several titles in the Northwest. He hasn't had a chance to show his prowess on the local courts, but he should make the team.

Numerous other candidates will probably come out when practice begins, including Johnny Austin, Marvin Shinbaum, Lloyd Smith, and Sam Blair. These are all good tennis players and, given a few breaks, any of them are capable of making the team.

Practice has not yet officially begun, but will start when the courts are ready. If, because of bad weather, there is a delay in getting the courts into shape, the initial practice sessions will be held in the gym.

An attractive schedule has been arranged by the coaching staff. It begins with a meet with Cornell College of Iowa on the campus on April 2, and includes a match with Western Michigan here on April 20. Tentative dates have also been arranged with Ole Miss, Memphis State, University of Tennessee Doctors, and Arkansas State, two meets with each. Sewanee will be engaged once, as will Birmingham-Southern, the latter meet to occur in Birmingham. The dates for these contests will be announced later.

The team will also go to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in Knoxville on May 5-7. Negotiations are under way with Lambuth and Vanderbilt, and these teams will probably be added to the schedule at a later date.



Two Tennessee champions examine their woods. Dean Baily (left) won the state college title in golf in 1947, and Jack Walton turned the trick in 1948.

Jack Walton Will Lead Promising Golf Team

Three returning veterans form the nucleus of the spring golf squad, and give promise of a team equal to last year's, which split six decisions down the middle and came in second in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. Organized practice has not yet started, though individual players have kept in form during the winter by playing whenever the weather permitted.

State intercollegiate champion Jack Walton heads the list of lettermen. Jack suffered a deep gash on his hand during the winter, but it has responded to treatment, and he will be ready to go in his accustomed style by the time warm weather comes.

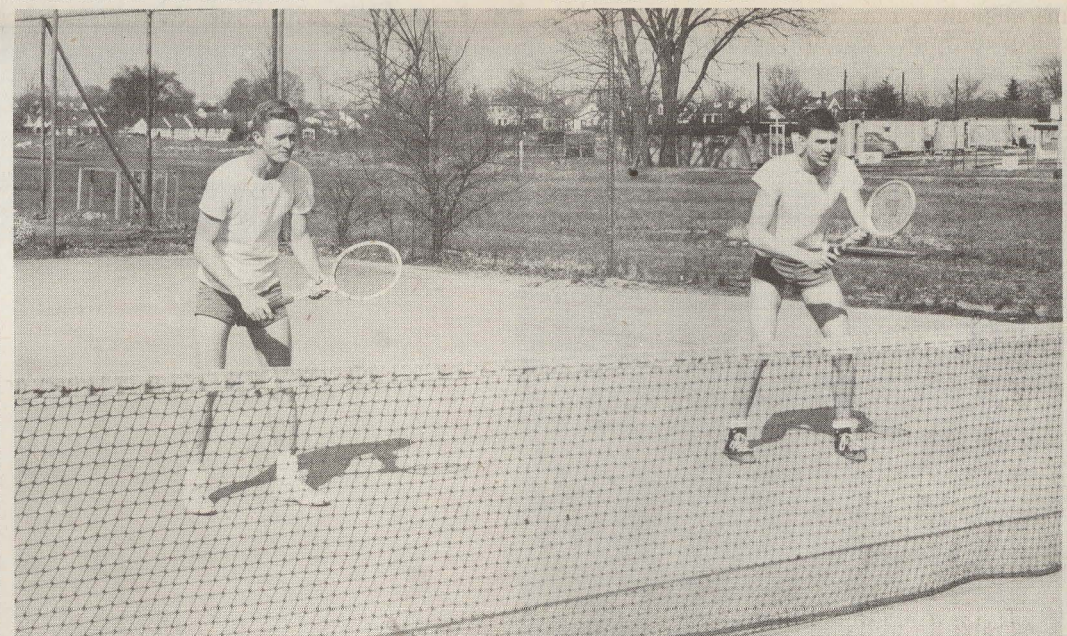
Letterman Jimmy Goostree, a fine all-round athlete, also returns, as does John Murdock, a two-year veteran of the Southwestern links aggregation.

The call for candidates has not been issued as the News goes to press, but among those known to be interested are Baron Seiferd, who did not earn a letter last season although he competed in two meets, Bobby Briggs, Jack Hudgins, and Cullen Johnston. Other aspirants may be counted on to show up when the call is made, but as yet they are not known.

A good, though not yet complete, schedule has been arranged. It includes two meets

each with Ole Miss, Memphis State, Arkansas State, and the University of Tennessee Doctors.

Also on the card is a meet with Sewanee and, of course, the T. I. A. C. meet in Knoxville on May 13-14. In addition there is a possibility that Lambuth and Vanderbilt will be added to the schedule.



Jud Williford and Johnny Austin show their form in doubles play. They are expected to win their share of sets in match play this spring.

Rush Week Is Show Week For Campus Sororities

Cleverness and color were exhibited at the start of the second semester when the five campus sororities outdid themselves to make their traditional rush parties a success.

In keeping with Pan-Hellenic regulations, the sororities had done no formal "rushing" of prospective pledges during the entire first semester, and all of their activity along that line was consequently concentrated on the one week which was allowed them under existing rules.

During the week preceding pledging, all of the coeds interested in joining a sorority were invited to visit the five lodges in a strictly regulated series of afternoon parties. The parties were held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, and the rushees, divided into five groups, visited each lodge for a period of thirty minutes.

On Wednesday afternoon, the coeds visiting the Delta Delta Delta house were treated to a "Shipwreck Party," complete with nautical costumes, "Robinson Crusoe" decorations, and a novel "Cannibal Skit." For the second round of parties, the Tri Deltas entertained with a "Story Book Party" featuring children's furniture, Mother Goose decorations and gingerbread men for refreshments.

Chi Omega invited the rushees to their "Wedding Party," which included a lovely mock wedding and a brief "reception" complete with "champagne." A "Hillbilly Party" was staged for their second event, and comic strip wallpaper, gunny sacks, an authentic still and a "general store" for a refreshment counter decorated the lodge.

At the Kappa Delta lodge, guests were entertained on Wednesday at a "Nursery Rhyme Party" by members dressed as characters out of fairy tales and children's story books. The KD's outfitted their house the second day to resemble a Western saloon, calling their event a "Pink Garter Saloon Party." Members entertained by imitating can-can dancers, singing waiters and bar tenders.

April Foolers Search Hell To Find Truth

Two college students, weary of textbooks and laboratories, decide to conduct on their own a search for truth. The search carries them to the Inferno, where, according to Dante, the great thinkers of Greece are properly placed.

So runs the theme of the April Fool Carnival play, written and directed by two seniors, William Hatchett (Ellendale, Tennessee) and Virgil Bryant, (East Point, Georgia).

The play is an annual feature of the biggest social extravaganza of the year at Southwestern. It is strictly a student affair combining drama, singing, jesting, and concluding with a masqued ball.

Preliminary to the event, a popular election of the king and queen and their royal court is held, and the royalty hold sway over the gala nonsense which features the day.

King for 1949 will be Frank Boswell (Memphis), and Jane King (Memphis) will be queen. Members of the royal court are: Jane Phelps, Vinton Cole, Peggy Marshall, Ann Brown, Jim Davis, Ed Wills, Jud Williford (all of Memphis); Geneva Trim (Tiptonville, Tennessee), Dot Fenton (Rolling Fork, Mississippi), Jim Turner (Rabbit Ridge, Mississippi), Toby Bunn (Jonesboro, Arkansas), and Virgil Bryant (East Point, Georgia).

Wednesday visitors at the Alpha Omicron Pi house found the sorority girls dressed as angels, complete with halos and wings, in keeping with their "Paradise Party" theme. On Thursday the guests saw a "Candy Party" theme carried out with members stepping through a huge candy box dressed as divinity, fudge, red heart candy, and lemon drops.

Construction of the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge, which will replace the one destroyed by fire, has not been completed, so the Zetas held forth in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Guests at their "Through the Years Party" on Wednesday were en-

Singers Win Acclaim

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Then on to Gulfport for a concert and a good night's sleep before the long trip back to Memphis.

En route home the following day, the Singers gave a program at Brookhaven, Mississippi, and were guests for lunch.

The last concert was in Grenada, Mississippi, and there at dinner a ceremony took place. Several members of the choir, dressed in their long black robes, chanted a service and initiated as honorary members of the Southwestern Singers the bus drivers who had borne so much and had been their most reliable critics, since they had attended every concert given along the way.

The final concert ended on a note of triumph. The tour had been very successful and the audiences hearteningly receptive. But still it was the last concert and everyone was a trifle sad. When the buses pulled into Memphis, late at night, seventy-five tired and sleepy boys and girls, Dr. Tuthill, and the bus drivers went home to rest from a wonderful vacation.

The Singers are grateful to their many hosts and hostesses along the route and appreciate the trouble that so many good people went to in their behalf. The Singers hope that they were able in some measure to repay their new-found friends for all that they did for the pleasure and comfort of the visiting Southwesterners.

tertained by members modeling costumes dating from the year of the sorority's founding until the present. For their second event, the Zetas staged a "Pirate Party," piping in their guests to a room decorated with swords, a replica of Treasure Island, palm trees, with members fiercely dressed as blood-thirsty pirates.

Most of the sororities have a traditional theme for the last of the series of parties, and these were carried out this year. Tri-Delt's "Pearl Tea," Chi Omega's "White Taper Tea" and KD's "White Rose Tea" were counterparted by AOPi's "Rose Garden Tea" and Zeta's "Starlight Party."



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