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AOPi To Hold Red Rose Ball

Traditional Dance To Be Held In Fargason

Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will entertain from 9 til 12 Saturday evening with their traditional "Red Rose Ball" in Fargason Field House. The Swingsters will play for dancing. There will be no no-breaks.

The Field House will be transformed into an old fashioned red rose garden with the bleachers completely hidden by a giant white picket fence entwined with ivy and red roses. Arrangements of red roses and greenery will be placed at intervals around the room and on the basketball goals. One side of the room will feature a quaint, picket fence-enclosed garden, entered by a rose-covered garden gate. The floor of this "garden" will be covered with artificial grass. White wrought-iron furniture will lend a summery note.

The highlight of the evening will be the AOPi leadout through the 10 ft. Greek letters "AOPi" covered with red sequin-dust. Each member attired in a white formal gown, will step through the "O" pluck a red rose boutonniere from a rose tree, and pin it on her escort. Retiring president, Ann DeWar, attending with Arthur Derr, will present a bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with crimson satin streamers to the new presi-

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New Miss Memphis



Photo by Robert Hall, Memphis State Photographer

'As You Like It' To Run 3 Showings

Lazenby and Brown Play Lead Roles

MATINEE

Production Staff Is Announced

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's romantic comedy about a group of exiles in the Forest of Arden, opens a three performance run tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hardie Auditorium.

Heading a cast of a score or more players, Walter Lazenby will relive the role of Orlando, and Ann Brown will be cast as Rosalind.

Supporting them will be Albert Nelius as Jacques, Vivian Rogers as Celia, Johnny Lovelady as Touchstone, court fool, Crawford Belser as the Duke Senior, and David Morris as Duke Frederick.

Also in the cast are Woody Morris, Jackie Newman, Sue Cabe, Tommy Killough, Jimmy Cobb, David Morelock, Mark Harris, Jimmy Lapsley, Bob Starr, Bill Boyd, Roscoe Feild, Charles Clifton, Bob Edington, and Jack Worthington.

Only a few lines and one short scene have been cut from the original version.

Rita Cunningham is business manager. Members of the production crew are:

Chief technician—Henry Freund.
Bookholders—Maree Norment, Jackie Roland.

Costumes designed by Betty Sue Wilcox, Mary Nell Wendt, and Professor Raymond Hill.

Costumes executed by Frances McDonnell, Sarah Hunter, Nancy Hearn, Ann Turner, and Vivian Rogers.

John Kurts Is Named To Head Men's Pan

John Kurts of PiKA was elected president of next year's Men's Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting held last Thursday. He will succeed Lee McLean who was elected this spring to fill the unexpired term of Dusty Anderson who resigned.

John Austin, SAE, was named vice-president, and Bill Boyd, ATO, was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

CONTEST NEWS

This week's Chesterfield Co-ed of the Week may be identified by the following jinx. The first person who identifies her to Sammy Reese, campus Chesterfield representative, will win this week's carton of Chesterfields.

Our Chesterfield co-ed has brown eyes warm;
This five five girl lives in Evergreen Dorm.
If a carton of Chesterfields you seek,
Tell Sammy the name of the Girl of the Week.

Winners of last week's contest were Sara Jane Bryant and Jackie Newman, who recognized Sarah Loaring-Clark's green socks at the same time.

Greta Graham Wins Title Of Miss Memphis

Southwestern Freshman Wins Contest

A blond blue-eyed Southwestern freshman is the 1950 Miss Memphis.

She is Greta Marie Graham, 18 year old AOPi music major, who captivated the audiences and judges in the three contest divisions, evening dress, bathing suit, and talent, in the Miss Memphis competition held last Friday night in Ellis Auditorium, to bring Southwestern its first major beauty prize since Hilma Seay captured laurels in the 1947 Maid of Cotton revue.

Greta will enter the Miss Tennessee contest as Memphis' representative, and, if victorious there, will carry the hopes of Southwestern and Memphis into the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Contacted Sunday by a *Sou'wester* reporter who asked her if she was tired of making statements for the press, Greta replied that "It's all so wonderful and new that I'm not tired a bit." She said that the full impact of the thrill hadn't hit her yet.

In addition to a modeling course designed to prepare her for the Miss Tennessee competition, Greta will receive a key to the city and an all-expense trip to Mexico City as the new Miss Memphis. Fitzpatrick Jeweler will present her with a diamond watch, Francis Ross Shops will outfit her with a complete summer wardrobe, and Tolley-Myron Studios will make a life size oil portrait for her. Tayloe Glass Company will present a full length Venetian door mirror, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the contest, will donate a \$200 scholarship, and Jerry's Beauty Salon will give a complete hair styling and permanent.

According to the Press-Scimitar, Greta's victory breaks a Memphis State monopoly on the title. This year the best Memphis State could do was the second alternate title which was won by Barbara Dalton, freshman there.

Zetas To Hold Open House Tomorrow

The first open house in the new Zeta Tau Alpha lodge will be held Friday afternoon from 5 to 8. All members of the student body, faculty, staff and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Winifred Gillespie will be in charge of refreshments and Winifred Glass will be in charge of decorations.

The open house will be preceded by a house-warming Thursday night when the members of Beta Sigma chapter will be hostesses to the Zeta alumnae. Sarah Ellen Mays will be general chairman.

Student Council To Decide On NSA

Student Body May Vote On Issue

The fate of the National Student Association on the Southwestern campus will be decided in the next Student Council meeting to be held May 11 in the Bell Room.

This was the main issue discussed at the first meeting of the 1950-51 council, held Tuesday, April 25, at which the duties of each of the new members were outlined.

Will Decide

At the first May meeting the council members will decide whether or not the services rendered to the student body by NSA are sufficient to warrant the expenditure of \$300 per year, the organization's membership fee. The council members will also decide whether or not the issue should be put to a student body vote.

NSA literature was distributed in order that the members might study NSA's programs and benefits.

Tom Bell Named President By Kappa Sigma

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma has elected officers for the remainder of this year and the first semester of next year.

Tom Bell was named president, Roy Gwin vice-president, Reiter Webb Master of Ceremonies, and John Van den Bosch treasurer.

Charlie Ping was re-elected secretary and Jimmy Robertson and Walter Harris were elected guards.

YWCA Curling Iron Banquet Is Held

The annual YWCA Curling Iron Banquet was held at 4 o'clock Tuesday at the hearth. This was the last meeting of the YWCA this year and it was strictly a party.

A banquet of hot dogs, slaw, cokes, and ice cream sandwiches was served. A feature of the program was the selection of Mamie Moran, the Loviest Doves, Honey Pouring Polly, Sloppiest Soph, and the Haggiest Bag. This selection was made on poems about the Southwestern girls written by members.

Juliette Read gave a reading and there was a skit. Erlene Downs president, presided. Sis Moore was in charge of the banquet and Frances Nix entertainment chairman.

Chi O May Festival To Be Held This Saturday

The annual Chi Omega May Festival for Memphis small fry will be held on Southwestern's campus Saturday afternoon by the Memphis Alumnae Chapter. Actives from Kappa Beta Chapter will assist.

Mrs. Marcus Stewart is general chairman of the festival and Mrs. Thomas Frazier, (Mary Ann Banning '45) is co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Amis (Lucille Hamer, '48) will arrange the music. Decorations will include a beautiful throne setting for the spectacular pageant of king, queen, and court.

There will be favors and refreshments for all children attending. Admission is 60 cents and all actives are selling tickets.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by Frances Crouch, Commissioner of Publications, until Monday, for the positions of Editor of *The Sou'wester*, Editor of the *Lynx*, business manager of *The Sou'wester*, and business manager of the *Lynx* for the next year.

There will be a meeting of the publications board on Tuesday in the Bell Room for the purpose of making these appointments.

SAE Entertains The Province Convention

Delegates from all chapters of SAE in Kentucky and Tennessee gathered Friday and Saturday at the Peabody Hotel for the Province Iota Convention.

Tennessee Zeta of Southwestern acted as host chapter. The convention was opened by address of welcome by Sam Blair, Eminent Archon of Southwestern chapter. Business sessions were held Friday morning with luncheon for all delegates, alumni, and members of Southwestern chapter.

Guest speaker of the banquet was Dr. John O. Mosley, past president of the University of Nevada, past Eminent Supreme Archon of SAE, and one of the most outstanding leaders in the fraternity world.

A farewell luncheon Saturday brought the convention to a close. Colleges represented were University of Kentucky, Centre College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Union College, Sewanee, and Southwestern.

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Yackety-Yak

Some people just cannot keep their loose lips from flapping in the April breezes. The main reason we published an extra April 23 was to put the results of the student body elections before the students. We haven't asked for many scoops this year . . . we have been content to let the stories get out before we could publish because our deadline and date of publication conflict with any keeping of secrecy.

But we did ask for this story for our extra, and we asked the members of the Elections Commission to respect our request for complete secrecy. Judd Williford delivered a strong speech before tabulation of the votes began, begging the counters to keep it to themselves until *The Sou'wester* was issued the next morning. He got the assent of every member of the commission.

Never-the-less the tale was told, and there were those at the Friday night performance of All For Fun who knew the results. Someone squealed, and we might warm him that the members of the *Sou'wester* staff, who labored long hours Thursday night in order that Southwestern might have the first real extra in its history, aren't any too happy about it. DON'T LET US FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE, MAC.

It Might Be Good

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night Southwestern is going to get another chance to see Shakespeare. The Southwestern Players are going to present three performances of "As You Like It," one of the immortal bard's greatest comedies.

Members of the Players have been working hard on this production for several weeks, rehearsing, making props, sewing costumes, and the like, and Professor Hill has guaranteed a good performance. Only a very few lines have been cut, thus affording an opportunity to see one of Will's plays as he meant it to be played.

Attendance to previous shows had been most ungood. It has even been disappointing at times. But this is Shakespeare. How about that, students? The admission is only 60 cents. Let's go out and back the Players in their last outing of the year.

Musical Memphis

By Jimmy Cobb

Having seen some of my cohorts from the College of Music make their debuts with the Charles Wagner Opera Company last fall, wandering about the stage and apparently having the best sort of time, I had been looking forward to my own first appearance with nothing less than the Met itself in La Boheme with great anticipation. I had even had the opportunity, along with the other people in Italian 2, to read through the libretto in Italian, with the help of Professor Wenger.

Finally the day arrived. Eight of us went down and put on soldiers' uniforms which were handed us by an elderly man with a little black beret, then we waited patiently backstage until time for us to go on. The big moment came at last. In fact, there were actually two big moments, and altogether we were on the stage about 30 seconds. We saw the rest of the opera, what we could see, at least, through little holes in the scenery.

All in all it was quite an experience. I suppose we came as close to Edward Johnson, retiring general manager of the Met, as we ever will again, and also to Licia Albanese, who spoke a hasty greeting as she rushed to go on stage. But we also were probably never farther removed from actually seeing the performance as on our first night with the Met.

Bosworth To Show Film For IRC

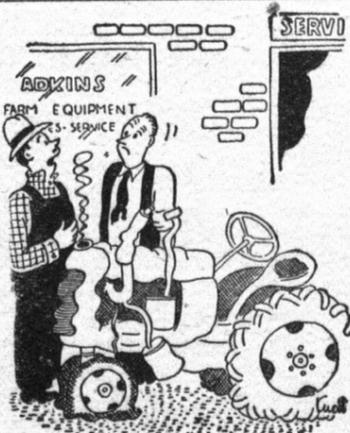
Miss Eleanor Bosworth, instructor in history, will show a film on Europe and led a discussion on the continent at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held this afternoon at 4 in 102 Palmer.

Miss Bosworth has recently made a tour of Europe.

Students interested in foreign affairs, particularly European conditions today, are urged to attend the meeting by Bob Richardson, IRC president. All Southwestern students are eligible for membership in the IRC.

Bugbee and Davis Win Run-Off Elections

Gerry Bugbee was elected Commissioner of Athletics, and Ronald Davis, president of the Sophomore class for next year. Bugbee defeated Roy Gwin on a runoff ballot, and Davis, a petition candidate, downed Louis Weber.



"No, there's no hurry — can I get a complete overhaul job by tomorrow?"

BREATH Of The Lynx

By Robert Q. Dunn

I am Robert Q. Dunn. I'm for the people, friends. You don't believe me? You think I'm a namby-pamby, half-measurer like most columnists? No! Don't breathe it! I'm not here to take your time discussing the weather or the lake behind Palmer, or that new subway entrance with the iron fence around it. Not this week. There is something bigger than all of us lying just like a snake, right at our elbow. THE SEVEN CENT CUP OF COFFEE! Is it here to stay? Should we get free doughnuts or a hand full of pretzels with it? What will Russia think? Who's on first?

At Ernie's fashionable bun and burger emporium in Columbia Missouri, the classy clientele file in, flip their buffalo onto the counter, grab a cup of brown stimulent and sit thinking of the blessings of Democracy. Most of them attend the University of Missouri. Down on the sunny coast of Mississippi, coffee is a nickel. Even in snow-flaked Maine, where a hot cup of coffee is in strong demand as a hand-warmer the biggest part of the year, five cents surrices. Wot hopen to us?

Any day not, I expect Dan West to bring forth free pretzels and dunkers. I've been expecting them since coffee prices went down. Oh well, perhaps he buys on the brown market.

But let's look deeper. We don't pay the salaries of a Major-Domo or several white-tied waiters. The laundry bill for table clothes and linen napkins is rather inexpensive. There is no cut-throat competition unless one counts the dining hall and if one counts the dining hall, one can't count.

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But friends, until you show me that two cents adds comprehensive German to my cuppa java, I'm afraid I just can't see it. Five cent coffee has always tasted the same as seven cent coffee. It even tastes a little better when those two cent pieces start adding up to ten. 'Course the only way to bring prices down is not to pay em??

AOPi To Hold Red Rose Ball

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dent, Helen Deupree. The leadout song will be "Roses Of Picardy." Officers and escorts attending will be Helen Deupree, president, with Denby Brandon; Martha Hebron, vice president, with Rick Russell; Frances Crouch, corresponding secretary, with Curtis Kent; Mary Catherine Lynn, recording secretary, with Frank Hitchings; Mimi Knowlton, treasurer, with Millen Darnell; Helen Quindley, herald, with William E. McClure; Ann Rollow, Pan delegate, with Stratton Hill; Emma Jane Haralson, rush chairman, with John Gorman; Marzette Smith, rush chairman, with Clarence Driver; Martha Beggs, house chairman, with James C. Williamson; and Rosemary Nelms with escort.

De Rerum Natura

By Bob Craven

On the nature of things — that's what De Rerum Natura means, was originally used by a wise old philosophical poet of Roman antiquity. And speaking of Nature, this is the ideal time of the year to observe that Grand Old Lady, and incidentally to learn a lesson or two in the process.

For example, from my vantage point high atop one of the gables of Robb Hall, I have made a few observations concerning that affliction shared by the animal kingdom and human beings alike . . . that feeling of which in the Spring a young man's heart lightly turns to thoughts of. Or is it fondly turns to. Well, in one particular case its 'lightly.' For right above my window there sits a charming young lady pigeon, not alone however, for under her breast she keeps warm two white oblong objects — which will one day become two squalling, hungry babies.

Ah, but where is the male species of this order of Columbiformes? Where is the father of these two babies? Alas, to speak in the vernacular, he has flown the coop. The former budding romance, which degenerated into something hardly more than promiscuous, has ended only in sadness for the lady pigeon. Her lover is gone and she has only his children to remind her of his avowals of love.

The lesson of which I will leave to my young lady readers to derive for themselves.

But my gentlemen readers might also find a lesson in Nature, for instance, in the habits of squirrels — in the spring-time that is. Take the dashing young male squirrel (who I call Don Juan) outside my window. Some two weeks ago his attentions began to be directed towards a sweet young thing who, I noticed, would have nothing to do with him . . . at first. Then she began leading him a merry chase around the campus every morning, up one tree and down another. This no doubt was to excite his interest, which naturally it did.

But then, alas, she became moody and positively ignored him for two or three days straight, refusing to sit in the same tree with him. Standing this as long as he could, our young Don accosted her one morning as she was sun bathing on a tree-limb and, if I could have understood squirrel language, I am sure I would have heard him making violent protestations of love.

Well, to make a long story short, during the next couple of days, he lavished more attention on her than any Don Juan in history, bringing her nuts, stroking her long bushy tail, tickling her whiskers.

And then one day, much to my amazement, I found they were sharing the same tree-hole together. But do they frolic around the campus any longer? Does she let him stroke her tail any more? Absolutely not. Every morning at dawn he is out gathering nuts for his spouse, while she lies in the sun.

Ah well, I suppose that's wedded bliss, maybe even for squirrels.

But I can't help wondering if our former Don Juan would agree with Bernard Shaw's astute comment: "Every woman should be married and every man should be single."

Stargazing

Hooray for Greta Graham. No stuff. To my notion the upset she pulled over those girls from "the campus of America's most beautiful co-eds," as Memphis State likes to call itself, is just short of marvelous. What's more, it is more than somewhat good that a girl could win a Miss Memphis contest when she isn't even in the beauty section of the forthcoming annual. Looks like somebody missed a pretty good bet there.

Speaking of Greta, the members of the *Sou'wester* staff were nibbling their fingernails Sunday afternoon wondering how to get a good picture of her for this issue without using the ones that had appeared in the downtown papers. Possibilities were dim until in wandered one Robert Hall, student photographer from Memphis State, who, it seems, had caught the new Miss Memphis in a toothsome smile of victory. Said photo appears on page one. Wonder why MSC had a photog at the contest . . . could it be that they were planning to win again? Tuff, people.

And here's one for the books . . . with us thinking we were famous, too. Earl Hays, catcher on the baseball squad, volunteered to grind out copy on the baseball games for this humble publication. Comes Sunday, Earl discovers that he doesn't know where the *Sou'wester* office is. We are just going to have to talk Mr. Rollow out of a sign for our door.

KD, Chi O To Vie For Places

Zahner Defeats Beasley In Tennis Singles

The Kappa Deltas hit the winning streak again, after losing two straight games, when they defeated Tri-Delt 18 to 14.

The Tri-Delts kept close behind Kappa Delta all the way but they were unable to nose ahead. The first time Kappa Delt's Rice stepped up to bat she hit the ball deep in left field which brought her home.

Dewbre performed a top flight job as center fielder when she brought down Burdick's fly besides holding on to the grounders coming her way. Tri-Delt's Christian held down third base while Dennison kept a close check on the home plate.

Fight For Second

Both teams were in there fighting to the finish with many excited and anxious spectators on the side lines. This game was the deciding factor of who would play Chi O for second place as Chi O had drawn the bye in the three way play off. Kappa Delta and Chi Omega are now in the race for second place.

Morrow vs. Burdick

The tennis singles matches were brought to an end with AOPi's Zahner capturing first place after defeating Chi O's Beasley. Morrow, Zeta, and Burdick, Tri-Delt, will play for third place.

The Zeta team, Phillips and Jones, hit the top notch in doubles. They met Clark and Loaring-Clark of Chi O in the final game. It was a hard fight with Zeta winning the first set 7-5; they had a lead of 4-1 on Chi O in the sec-

Netmen Will Enter TIAC Tournament

Lynx Rank As Co-Favorites With Vanderbilt

The climax to a successful season for the Lynx netters will occur today, tomorrow, and Saturday, when they enter the annual TIAC tournament, to be held at Memphis State this year. Southwestern and Vanderbilt will rank as co-favorites. Teams from about a dozen Tennessee colleges will be on hand to try to dethrone the defending champs from Sewanee.

The Lynx tuned up for the tournament by meeting Memphis State Tuesday on the State campus, and battled Sewanee yesterday on home soil. Two more meets remain on the card after the state tournament, both against the touring team from the Chapultepec Sporting Club of Mexico City. The dates of these matches are next Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

ond set when Chi O pushed ahead to win. In the third set Zeta rallied and emerged victorious. The Tri-Delt team of Guthrie and Canada placed third.

Archery Meet

The "Robin Hoods" met out on the field last Thursday for the archery meet. The Independents and each sorority entered a team of four archers who shot first from 40 yards, then 30 yards, and finally 20 yards. Kappa Delta shot to victory with Rice as high pointer for the meet with ninety-eight points. The Independents came in second and Zeta third.

The next event on the calendar of the WAA is Field Day on May 10th.



Jack Doyle, senior standout in football, basketball, and baseball, was named best-all-around Lynx athlete by a faculty committee last week and presented the pictured trophy by SABA. Bill Crisamore, president of SABA, made the presentation in chapel

Cats To Meet State Tigers Tomorrow

Team Wins Three, Loses One Last Week

By Earl Hays

The Lynx Cats will place a five and two records on the block tomorrow afternoon on the home diamond for the crosstown Tiger to chop at as Memphis State invades for the first of a two-game series.

If comparative scores are an oracle, the game should be a close one. Memphis State barely beat Union to whom Southwestern lost a 10-8 heartbreaker. State downed Arkansas State 10-9; the Lynx ran away from the Indians once, then lost a close one over the week end to the same team.

Last week the team defeated a powerful Millsaps nine twice in successive days, then returned to Memphis to take the measure of the Army Air Base team on Thursday, before journeying to Arkansas State to drop a closely contested game played during a steady rain. The game was called after six innings of play.

In the first contest against Millsaps the Cats did the miraculous by overcoming a 9 to 0 deficit and winning 14 to 13. Millsaps started early, getting two tallies in the second off Billy Pridgeon and three in the third. Springfield relieved Pridgeon at this point and gave up four more runs before their bats could be calmed.

John Miller pitched masterfully for Millsaps not allowing a hit for three innings, but then the Lynx exploded. Bill Sparks led off in the fourth with a walk, then two more walks, singles by Sparks, Gwin, Hays and Boyd, and booming two run doubles by Doyle and Crisamore accounted for seven runs by the Lynx. Miller was replaced on the hill by Posey. In each of the next three innings the Lynx picked up two runs and Posey went to the showers in favor of Stewens.

Doyle replaced Springfield on the mound in the fifth and gave up only two runs. The score was notched 13 to 13 after eight innings, and then in the top of the ninth Boyd scored from third on Roy Gwin's grounder to first. Doyle set the Mississippians down in order in the bottom of the ninth and that was the ball game.

The following day the Lynx
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Sportsman's Corner

By Bob Whiteside

We and the rest of the people around this school who like to go out and muddle about the courts with a tennis ball would like to scatter large bunches of roses around very liberally among the members of the Senior class in appreciation of the new tennis courts they are donating. One of the resurfacing jobs is nearing completion and as we understand it they are planning to do at least one more and perhaps two depending on how long the class treasury holds up under the strain. We have also heard the rumor going around that the alumni association is planning to pay for having two additional courts resurfaced. At this rate we may be able to salvage all those old clay courts—which have long been clay in name only.

Pipe The Archery Class

We were wandering out past the archery range the other afternoon and watched some of the female Robin Hoods in action. Like the poet who shot an arrow into the air they do not know where theirs are going to land either. Now we will admit that all we know about archery could be easily inscribed over the period at the end of this sentence but we did arrive at some conclusions concerning the sport while we were watching them. The safest place on Fargason Field is directly in front of the target. If those targets ever wear out it will be due to the weather. We will have to give the girls some credit though, they have not done any damage in nearby Trailer Village and for the most part keep their arrows confined to the near vicinity of the practice field. We must admit that they have nice form too.

Arkansas Weather

Reckon we should have warned the baseball team about that Arkansas weather before they went over there to play Jonesboro. To tell the truth, though, it sorta surprised us too. We might expect those Arkansas people to have the crowd and the officials on their side but we did not think they would go so far as to call in the Rain Gods to give them a hand.



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ZTA Holds Stardust Ball In Fargason

Patricia Tomlinson Receives Boquet Of Roses

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held their annual Stardust Ball in the gym Saturday night. The gym was covered with balloons and gilded stars. During the lead out members came through a gigantic replica of their pin while Mary Catherine Hunt sang "My ZTA Girl."

Wendell Philips, retiring president, presented a bouquet of roses to Patricia Tomlinson, new president. At intermission Zetas entertained guests at a party in their lodge.

Four Girls Pledge Recently

Four girls pledged to two sororities at the regular second semester pledge period last week. Martha Jane Pullen was pledged by AOPi, and Chi O pledged Betty Tatum, Joan Poston, and Edith Weir.

Golf Team Wins Lambuth Meet

Southwestern Takes Every Match

Friday afternoon the Southwestern golfers returned to their winning ways with a convincing 15 1/2 to 2 1/2 triumph over Lambuth at Chickasaw Country Club. Since Lambuth brought only four men to Memphis, the meet was an abbreviated one.

Southwestern was in command all the way, and took the meet without dropping a single match. Jack Hudgins, Lynx number one man, was medalist with a three over par 75.

Yesterday the squad met Sewanee in Memphis, and next Monday the team will travel to Jackson, Tenn., for the second of the two meet series with Lambuth. The following weekend the team will be represented in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Chattanooga.

Individual results in the Lambuth meet:

Jack Hudgins (S) defeated Clarence Haire, 3-0.

Cullent Johnston (S) defeated Charles Carter, 2 1/2-1/2.

Omar Smith (S) defeated Lee Leathers, 2-1.

Reynolds Beal (S) defeated Rusty Robinson, 3-0.

Hudgins-Johnston (S) defeated Carter-Haire, 3-0.

Smith-Beal (S) defeated Leathers-Robinson, 2-1.

Baseball . . .

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again came from behind to win, 5-2. Millsaps picked up one run in the third by virtue of a walk and errors by Doyle and Bryant. Bell pitched scoreless ball for the Majors for five innings and then the Cats evened the count in the sixth when Doyle singled, stole second, advanced to third on a grounder by Crumby, and scored when Bryant flied out to center. Doyle gave up his second hit and run in the sixth when Bell smashed a four-bagger to left.

In the eighth the Lynxmen again broke the tie when Crisamore walked, Doyle followed with a single, and Bryant drove them both in by a deep single to left. In the top of the ninth the Lynx bats again spoke, and two more tallies were added for good measure.

Jack Doyle received credit for both wins. He pitched a sterling four-hitter the second day and held complete control over Mississippi batsmen all the way.

Thursday the Southwestern nine rallied in the eighth and ninth innings to gain a narrow 6 to 5 victory over the Army Fliers. Jimmy Springfield gave up eleven safties but kept them well scattered and hurled effectively in the

clutches.

The Army nine scored one run in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, and in the sixth Jim McConnell blasted a two-run homer which was their scoring finale of the day.

Southwestern scored once in the first and again in the sixth, and were trailing 5 to 2 going into the 8th. Crisamore started the inning with a single, Al Boyd followed with a double scoring Crisamore, then Doyle smashed one of Harbroke's offerings for the circuit which tied the ball game. In the ninth Doyle singled scoring Crisamore from second with the winning run.

Jack Doyle and Al Boyd were the big men at the plate. Both had

two hits and together they drove in five of the six runs between them.

Arkansas State defeated the Lynx Cats Saturday 6 to 5 in a game which found the Cats handicapped by lack of water-wings or umbrellas. The game was called in the seventh.

This is the same team Southwestern defeated three weeks ago 26 to 13. Jack Doyle was the losing pitcher giving up five hits, and five walks.

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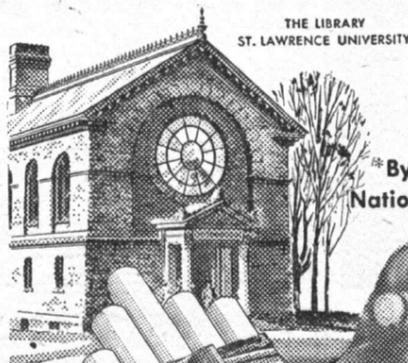
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