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## Athletic Committee Asks Dropping Of Football

### Noted Rabbi Wax Will Make Afternoon Address Thursday

Rabbi James A. Wax, author, lecturer, and religious leader, will speak in Hardie Auditorium Thursday afternoon, March 4, at 4:00 under the sponsorship of the Psychology Club.

Rabbi Wax is Secretary of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a member of the Commission on Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, member of the National Speakers' Bureau of United Jewish Appeal, and is on the Executive Board of the American Jewish Committee. He is a member of the National Conference on Christians and Jews and a lecturer on the staff of Vanderbilt University.

Rabbi Wax is president of the Crosscut Club of Memphis. He founded and is president of the Committee on Mental Hygiene of Memphis and Shelby County. Dr. E. L. Queener of the Southwestern faculty is a member of this committee, the purpose of which is to advance education on mental hygiene and to promote legislation for better medical care in institutions in Tennessee. Tennessee now ranks 48th in this regard.

The Psychology Club is sponsoring Rabbi Wax as part of its program to bring to the campus speakers who are working in some practical field of psychology and as part of the college program to bring to the campus men of various religious beliefs.

This week Rabbi Wax is conducting the Religious Emphasis Week program at the University of Alabama. The week following his speech here, he will perform the same function at the University of Mississippi.

### Thirteen Are Named To Roll of Honor

Thirteen students are listed on the Honor Roll and 57 to the dean's list for the first semester according to Malcolm Evans, registrar.

The honor students, those making a grade of A in 14 semester hours or more of academic work are David Alexander, John Cochran, Helen Coker, Rita Cunningham, Herbert Eber, Helen Ruth Faquin, Walter Lazenby, Dorothy McGhee, Richard Porter, James Ratcliff, John Robert Starr, Rose Marie Washer, and James William Young.

On the dean's list and in the upper ten per cent of all students carrying fifteen hours or more are:

Claire Albright, David Alexander, Sherman Baggett, Dhane Basom, Paul Bowdre, William Boyce, Eleanor Brown, Sara Jane Bryant, John Cochran, Helen Coker, Harvey Ray Cummings, Rita Cunningham, Mary Beth Davidson, Dianne Dennison, Helen Deupree, Herbert Eber, Ruth Faquin, Donald Feldman, Peggy Fitch, Hugh Francis, Henry Freund, Robert Gillman, Marianna Gracey, Mary Ann Hackleman, Ethel Harrel, Ann Henderson, Katherine Powell Hinds, Louise Jackson, Tom Jolly, Howard Lammons, James Lapsley, Walter Lazenby, Betty Ann McFadden, Dorothy McGhee, Margueret McKee, Morton McMillan, Douglas Marsh, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Myers, Ella Pickens, Richard Porter, James Ratcliff, Karl Rhea, John Richards, Emily Shaw, James Springfield, John Springfield, Carey Stanley, Bob Starr, Virginia Stewart, Carl Strauss, Wayne Todd, Annette Vaughn, Helen Walker, Rose Marie Washer, Ernest West, and James William Young.

### Air Force Group To Visit Campus Today

An Air Force Inspection Group from Russton, Louisiana, headed by Colonel Currie, will visit Southwestern early today to inspect the facilities for installing an Air Force ROTC unit here. They will meet with Dr. Rhodes and a committee of Professors MacQueen, Diehl, and Vaughn.

This visit does not mean that Southwestern has been accepted as a location for a unit. The report of the group will be channeled through the 14th Air Force which has headquarters at Robbins Field, Georgia to a selection board of Air Force officers and civilians, which will act sometime after March 20. The identity of this board will remain secret.

During World War II, from March 1, 1943 to July 1, 1944, the 13th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) was at Southwestern. Units of 50 men circulated, with never more than 200 stationed here at one time.

Southwestern has been closely connected in many ways with the Air Force. Sidney Farnsworth, chairman of the Board of Directors, was a colonel in the Eighth Air Force, and Air Force Colonel R. A. Elder was the first student to go through Southwestern Civil Pilot Training in 1939. The college still has detachment flags and pennons belonging to the 13th Detachment, and these will be displayed in the Burrow Library when it is built.

Fifty-seven per cent of the student body and 82.5 per cent of the faculty and staff voted as strongly favoring a move for permanent establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit at Southwestern in the opinion poll taken last week.

### Austin Is Named Prexy Of Two Organizations

John Austin was chosen as president by two campus organizations Wednesday.

The Men's Panhellenic Council elected him to succeed Tom Bell, who was graduated at mid-semester. The Pan also elected Alan Cooke, Sigma Nu, as vice-president and Bill Boyd, ATO, as secretary.

The "S" Club chose Austin to fill the unexpired term of Rick Russell who has dropped out of school. At the same meeting the letterman's club decided to hold initiations of all men who have earned varsity letters this year next Wednesday afternoon.

### Dave Bloom Blames Apathy For Sports Failure

#### CA Sports Columnist Raps Administration

Dave Bloom, sports columnist for the Commercial Appeal, rapped the knuckles of the administration about their attitude toward varsity athletics at the college in his column last Sunday.

"Southwestern has obviously failed to make athletics interesting to young men," he said. "There isn't any incentive to participate unless there's some fun attached. And if the athletes get no pleasure, then the student body finds little in watching its sports teams."

"What the college needs is an intelligent program," he continued, "worked out by the faculty committee and the president, designed to provide the incentive in sports that is lacking now."

Mr. Bloom's column was written after a talk with President Rhodes last Saturday in which Dr. Rhodes stated that the present situation was due to shortage of potential athletes at the college, financial matters, and lack of facilities for an adequate sports program.

Mr. Bloom refuted Dr. Rhodes' remarks in part when he said that other colleges, no better endowed with athletes than Southwestern, field representative teams. He feels that a male student enrollment of 280 can supply personnel for all sports, particularly, he said, when a check of the records would show that an adequate number of these participated in athletics in high school.

### Fool Play Deadline Is Reset To March 10

The deadline for submission of final manuscripts in the April Fool Play contest has been moved up to March 10, Ray Bryant, commissioner of social activities said Wednesday.

At present, only two plays are known to be under preparation, a musical being written by Bob Matthews and John Springfield and a satire being composed by Bob Starr and Sherman Baggett. Any student may write a play, however, and may obtain a set of rules from Bryant.

The winning play will be produced the night of the April Fool Carnival. The author will receive 25 dollars for his work.

### Bill Rawlins Named To Be PiKA President

Bill Rawlins was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha to succeed Aubrey Whitley, it was announced this week. Nute Matthews will serve as vice-president, and Ernest West as secretary. Lloyd Nason was elected historian.

Henry Freund, Bill Sharp, and Nute Matthews were recently initiated into the fraternity.

### Student Council Letter Prompts Action On Reply To Editorial

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has recommended to the Executive Committee of the College that intercollegiate football be dropped from the Southwestern calendar, but that all other sports should be continued as long as the manpower situation will allow, Prof. Charles I. Diehl, chairman of the athletic committee said Tuesday.

The faculty was informed at Wednesday's meeting that the suggestion was being forwarded to the Executive Committee.

### Local Alumni Group Takes Interest In Athletic Situation

The Southwestern Men of Memphis, local alumni association, is very interested in the athletic situation at Southwestern although it has as yet taken no official action, said a spokesman for the organization Tuesday.

The athletic situation at the college has been discussed from the floor at several past meetings of the organization and several individual members have voiced opinions from the floor.

Early in December a committee from the organization talked the situation over with President Rhodes and were told that financial, personnel and facility problems prevented solution of the athletic problem but that he felt sure that the players and the students were behind the coach. This was several days before the player strike against Coach Clemens.

Individual opinions from the floor at meetings have ranged from

### McCartney Is Papa Twice in One Day

Professor John Stark McCartney is the proud father of sons—two of them, and both born on the same day. The fraternal twins arrived Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital, one putting in an appearance at 6:36 and the other arriving seven minutes later.

When asked for a statement, Professor McCartney stated that he was "too weak" to comment, but his wife Marion volunteered that the boys weighed 4 pounds seven ounces and 4 pounds nine ounces. The names selected are James Edward II and John Stark, Jr., but they haven't been assigned yet. Professor McCartney roused himself enough to say that the better looking one will be named after him.

### STAFF NOTICE

There are several positions open on The Sou'wester staff, namely every one except editor.

Any student who wishes to do work in any phase of collegiate newspaper activity may get his hands full by contacting Bob Starr, editor.

Copy readers, headline writers, proof readers and especially reporters are needed.

The athletic committee made this suggestion some time ago, according to Prof. Diehl, but nothing was said of it until the Student Council wrote a letter to Prof. Diehl as head of the faculty athletic committee asking that the students be informed as to what action was being taken on the athletic situation at the college.

The letter, signed by Toby Bunn, president of the Council, says:

"The Student Council at its meeting Friday, February 16, discussed the present situation in athletics here at Southwestern. It was concluded that some sort of statement from the College should be made to the student body concerning the future policy the College intends to pursue in the athletic program."

"The Council feels that this matter is of vital concern and interest (Continued on Page 4)

### Student Council List Several Proposals

The Student Council swang into high gear last week with announcement of several projects which it is considering in students' interest.

Two films, sponsored by the Council, will be shown during chapel in the near future. One, entitled "Defense Against the A-Bomb" was obtained from the Defense Department and will be shown February 28. The other, loaned by the Esso Standard Oil Company and named "Tennessee Holiday," will be shown March 7.

Plans for a bigger and better Religious Emphasis Week this spring have been under discussion by the Council. The date of the AOPI Stunt Nite program was changed to avoid conflict with this religious period, and more detailed programs, including, if possible, small discussion panels which will meet for further consideration of the religious problem during the week.

The Council is planning to ask the City of Memphis to pave across the boulevard of North Parkway (Continued on Page 3)

### Kappa Sig Names Rhea Second Semester President

Karl Rhea, sophomore, was named president of Kappa Sigma fraternity for the second semester of the 1950-51 session Tuesday, February 13.

Bob Crumby was named vice-president, Roscoe Feild was elected secretary, John Van den Bosch was reelected treasurer, Hugh Stanton was chosen as Grand Procurator, and Reiter Webb and Walter Harris as guards.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### Three Possible Solutions To Athletic Mess

We should like to propose to the student body, the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and any other interested parties the following suggestions for solution of the athletic situation here at Southwestern. These proposals have long been under consideration by the editorial department of **The Sou'wester**.

It is felt that there are three possible paths to follow in remedying a situation that is admitted in all quarters to be one that casts a great amount of discredit upon the college. These are:

1. To maintain the status quo: This is the mess as we now have it and which has proved to be unsatisfactory to everyone. The conflict in the athletic department and in its relations with students must be done away with.

2. To do away completely with varsity athletics and to strengthen the Intramural program to a point where it will be able to take the place of varsity athletics in student life. This could be done by providing uniforms for the various intramural teams; strengthening the weak teams in the league, thereby creating more interest in that all games would be good ones; creating a larger intramural league by forming teams from the various dormitories and clubs, other than fraternity groups, which would run concurrently with the present intramural league allowing players to play on one team in each league; form still a third league of men of less than outstanding ability which would operate as a subsidiary to the other two leagues and from which teams in the first two would be able to draw needed players, this third league having an added advantage in that boys who want to play but who have no ability will have an opportunity to learn; and by increasing the value and the scope of the prizes awarded in intramural competition. These three leagues would be operative in all sports and would be under the close supervision of an adequate intramural staff, three men at the least. We feel that the main weakness in the intramural programs as it now exists is the immense amount of work loaded on the shoulders of one man, so much that it is impossible for him to do the best of all possible jobs.

3. To achieve a workable system by which varsity and intramural athletics could be carried on concurrently without either detracting from the other. One of the primary requirements for this will be letting varsity athletes participate on intramural teams. It would be a question of that or to forbid men qualified for varsity play from participating in intramurals which would cause bitterness and which would be no incentive for them to play varsity sports. This practice could be restricted to team sports, with individual activities like tennis and golf remaining separated. This program would be worked out on the assumption that there will be no football team here next year which will be, we believe, a guaranteed fact by this time next week. The argument that sifting varsity caliber athletes into intramural ranks will make competition too stiff for the layman is exploded for good and all when it is considered that varsity football players will be participating in intramural touch next year and has already been exploded in part this year by the large number of ex-varsity players now taking part in intramural basketball. This program, too, would entail a great deal of the proposals outlined in suggestion two for strengthening the intramural program.

So there are our ideas. If you have anything to add, let us know. We will be glad to hear anything you have to say, either as a remark or as a letter to the editor. Something, or so it now seems, is going to be done about the sad situation. You may have some good ideas no one has thought of yet. Voice them.

### On Student Council

Like the sudden bloom of a century plant the Student Council burst into the campus picture last week in a big way with a series of well thought out suggestions for making college life a more interesting event. These suggestions are treated in a story on the (Continued on Page 4)

## College Athletic Picture Arouses Interest

(An Editorial)

The editorial department of **The Sou'wester** was greatly encouraged by the response given last week's editorial by so many students and faculty members. There is always some hope in a situation when people are interested in it.

Several moves have been made since last week's issue. David Bloom, Commercial Appeal columnist, took the administration to task in his Sunday feature, repeating some of the views expressed in these columns last week. The Student Council wrote a letter to the faculty committee on athletics requesting a statement on athletic policy and the faculty committee replied that it has forwarded suggestions to the Executive Committee. The Memphis alumni organization entered the picture when it was found out by the editors of **The Sou'wester** that they have been discussing the situation at meetings of past months.

All in all, the athletic fiasco is out in the open now and it appears that something is going to be done about it. The Athletic Committee's suggestion that football be dropped is probably the best move that could be made in that direction because we are in accord with Dr. Rhodes insofar as we believe that there will not be enough manpower available next year to field a team at all, much less one that would do credit to itself or to the school.

But the simple act of dropping football is not going to solve anything at all. Something must be worked out to take the place of the fall football games. What sort of a homecoming would we have here without so much as a contest to offer? This department has made several suggestions and puts them before the student body in another editorial in this paper.

Basketball, under the present set of suggestions, would be continued, but this is going to necessitate a far-sighted program next year to insure that we will always have five men to put on the floor. In our opinion the lack of a building program is the number one reason for the fold-up of the 1951 Lynx Cats. Last year we had it. With Williford, Coley, Roark, and Derr able to hit the basket from any angle, we had a team that could hold its head up anywhere. And the powers that be were content to let it stay that way. We were in rather close touch with the sports picture, and, while the boys of lesser ability were not discouraged from sticking it out with the team, they weren't exactly encouraged either. There was, in effect, no "B" team last year. Neither was the playing team maintained as a large body. It is easily evident that there can be only so many men on a traveling squad, but it seems that any number could have been dressed out for home games.

As for the attraction of intramural sports, there is indeed, as Bob Whiteside put it last week, too much of that dying for dear old frat spirit around here. This, however, could be absolved by allowing varsity athletes to participate with their fraternity intramural teams. We, ourselves, have opposed this move in the past, but things have reached a point where the best players are all in the intramural ranks. They're going to have to be induced out.

Before Southwestern seeks to field a basketball team next year, the matter should be put to a student vote. It should be ascertained how many students want intercollegiate basketball, how many would attend games and how many would participate as players. Then, if the students are in favor of a team and there are enough men willing to play, take to the hardwood. But definitely encourage every man who signs up to play. Don't let the boys of less than varsity ability fall by the wayside, because a good coach can develop playing material from anything with two arms, two legs and a head filled with half a cerebrum.

But it boils down to this. No matter if the administration polishes the marble halls for the athletic figures to walk down and hires Adolph Rupp to coach the team, they aren't going to play a good game of ball unless someone goes out to watch them. There is no thrill so flat as playing a ball game before an empty grandstand. That's why the students should be polled for opinions, because, without their backing, athletics can never be a booming success.

We feel, however, that the students would be interested if there was anything to be interested in. This assumption is based on the response given last week's editorial and a lot of talking around.

As far as getting rid of the coach is concerned, that's up to Dr. Rhodes. He, alone, does the hiring and firing, but judging from the general opinion, the athletic bottleneck has office hours in the gymnasium. It seems to us that he has lost the confidence of the student body, and several well equipped athletes have told us that they will never play under him again. Several opinions on this subject are badly needed, and this newspaper would be glad to devote space in a letters to the editor column to it. Coach Clemens is a fine man, he has many years of first quality service to the college behind him, but one doesn't keep an old hat after it has worn out just for sentimental reasons, or does one?

AOPI entertained the members and pledges of SAE at a supper Monday evening. The pledges were in charge of the meal. After supper entertainment included dancing, singing, and cards.

SAE pledged Bill Lawson, Walter Norman and Bobby Peters at a meeting of the fraternity held Tuesday, February 13.

### KD Feeds ATO Monday

Kappa Delta entertained the ATO's Monday night with a supper in the lodge. The KD Mothers' Club was in charge of arrangements. Entertainment consisted of informal singing and dancing following the supper.

## BAGGETTELLES . . . . . THE ACADEMIC HEDGE

One of the sagest remarks that I recall having hear on the ever-fascinating subject of profs was that of our band director in high school: "One thing you will notice about all of your professors—they will never give you a direct answer to any question." Experience has proven this statement to be true, at least to my satisfaction, and I would like to add a word or perhaps a column to it, for the enlightenment of those who are yet young in the cloistered way and for the agreeing head-nods of the long-time fellow sufferers.

He who has taken a course in the principles of economics has probably run across the term "hedge," which roughly means a method of huying something in some sort of a market for future usage so that the buyer wouldn't gain much by selling if the market riz and wouldn't lose much if the value of what he had bought fell. In other words, to hedge is to chicken out, so to speak, economically, academically or otherwise. Don't ask me how to do this—I remember only the terms, not the ideas behind them.

The advantages of the academic hedge are numerous, from the point of view of both the professor and the student. A few examples of its usage by the professor will give an idea of what I mean: For every rule of grammar that he will cite to you, he will give the airtight "In most cases." For his every opinion there exists the companion "It seems to me." If he classifies for you, he can always point out, "Of course you realize that this is only an artificial . . . uhhh . . . academic distinction we make for the sake of convenience." If a wide-eyed freshman gets a bit too insistent in his demand to know why does a minus times a plus give a minus, the professor can draw himself up to a Himalayan height and loftily sneer this academic hedge to the wondered far below: "We take that up, Miss Carington-Carrington, in HIGHER MATHEMATICS." If you ask him a question he downright doesn't know, he can always use this: "That has slipped my memory for the moment. I'd better check my reference books before answering that one." One, I hope, will be led to see the far-reaching utility of the qualifying phrase in allowing for exceptions, in expressing controversial or questionable opinions, in stating the fact that much teaching is oversimplification, and in avoiding certain types of difficult questions.

But now let us get practical in our discussion of the academic hedge, i.e., let's have a discussion on its advantages for the student. For we who follow knowledge's elusive trail, the hedge may be defined as being the great art of saying everything without saying nothing. Only advanced students of the hedge can have acquired the skill necessary to use it verbally, and a description of its verbal use would be outside the limits imposed by space on this little treatise. The hedge is used primarily in two places in student writing, viz., in quizzes and in term papers. The student, as the professors will strive to impress on him, has not lived enough, studied enough, etc. to have a valuable opinion. Thereafter he must use a very formalized method of hedging in term papers, called "footnotes." This consists in finding a book which expresses his opinion, and citing it in the paper with the proper academic symbols. Of course he must liberally sprinkle in appropriate parenthetical apologies similar to those named in the above paragraph on the professor. The hedges to use on quizzes must be selected with a delicate hand. For instance, one can say "I wouldn't be dogmatic about this, but I think—", or "I don't know whether the author of our text would agree with me on this or not, but it is my opinion—." To be an academic success you must remember to never be direct, to never be definite, to never split infinitives, to never make a statement without an accompanying phrase to nullify it.

To complete this column, readers or reader as the case may be, you must, if you please, insert the following phrases and clauses at random throughout it. It may well be, too, that you can use some of them in future efforts. All generalizations are false, including this one. I claim no originality for the preceding statement. Nevertheless, however, in many cases, many seem to think, some have said, in general, although this is not generally accepted, recent research seems to indicate, it appears, a gneeral trend has commenced, a friend of mine said, it is possible, local variants being expected, if one accepts the following as a definition, that this could go on, barring acts of the Diety, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

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Is On INTRAMURALS

By Jack Worthington

The regular schedule of the 1951 Intramural Basketball season ended with the two games last Tuesday afternoon. The tournament, which will count one third of the total points, started Wednesday afternoon. Interwoven into the Monday-Wednesday-Friday tournament schedule is an intramural B-team schedule which involves fraternity players who haven't had much opportunity to play during the regular season.

The most exciting of the ten games since the last intramural report in this column was that between Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega. The Sigma Nu quintet jumped to an early lead with forward Bill Threlkeld heading the scoring. They finished the first half in front 23-14; Thelkeld had racked 15 of Sigma Nu's points.

In the third quarter the Tau's began to move and closed SN's lead to 27-25; in the fourth they tied it and even gained a brief lead. But their remarkable ability to throw the ball away at inopportune moments had already defeated them, and Sigma Nu came back to win 39-34.

This writer's record hit the bottom last week when it missed five out of eight predictions. Having slipped in confidence, it will lay off the tournament, sit back, and wait for actual results.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	Pts. for	Pts. agst.
SAE	7	0	276	165
KS	6	1	288	173
KA	5	2	275	236
ATO	3	4	275	252
SN	3	4	232	245
Ind.	2	5	182	226
OM	1	6	226	296
PIKA	1	6	179	387

FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING		
Player	Team	Pts.
Maybry	OM	109
Threlkeld	SN	90
Landrum	ATO	77
Fox	SAE	76
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Bugbee	SN	63
Rhea	KS	61
Kinsinger	ATO	58
Whiteside	KS	54
Bell	KS	52

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Alumni Interest . . .

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placing the entire blame on the inability of the coach to placing it entirely upon the shoulders of a disinterested student body. Several of the more recent graduates who had played under Coach Clemens were outspoken in denouncing him as incapable of inspiring confidence in his men as well as lacking the ability to instruct them.

Others felt that Southwestern has too great a reputation for excellence to allow it to be dragged through the dust by a football team that is not a football team judged by absolute standards, much less by comparison. One member who was an outstanding lineman on the better Southwestern teams of the thirties expressed concern over the large numbers of injuries suffered by the team last year and attributed this to lack of instruction in football fundamentals.

Faculty and administration apathy was blamed by some along with the complete disinterest shown toward athletics by the student body. The general feeling was that something should be done about the situation as Southwestern is definitely suffering from the bad publicity being generated by it.

Council Lists . . .

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at the foot of the drive which leads from Voorhies Hall. Such a move would enable automobiles leaving the college by this route to go east without having to make a long semi-circle back up to University Street.

Charlie Ping was named a chairman of a committee which will look into the possible betterment of faculty-student relationships. On this committee are Nancy Hill, Wayne Todd, Bill Sparks, and Jimmy McLin.

Nancy Hill is chairman of a committee which will work on a re-writing of the constitution of SABA. The Council feels that SABA has not served the function for which it was organized because of indiscriminate selection of members by the fraternities and sororities. A new system of selecting members is under consideration.

A request has been submitted the faculty committee on chapel requesting that organizations be allowed to hold tapping services on days other than Wednesday because it is felt that other activities of the Student Assembly detract from these services.

A Council request submitted to this committee earlier asking for more outside speakers for chapel programs has been partially filled and six speakers have already been lined up.

The oft-discussed used book exchange was referred to a committee, composed of Ron Davis, Ethel Harrel and Ann Henderson, which will investigate the possibilities of forming such an exchange either in cooperation with or independently of the present book store.

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Seven Lettermen Will Be Out For College Baseball Team

Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus of a squad of between 20 and 25, from which Coach Clemens will choose the Southwestern baseball team this spring. The first game is scheduled for April 4 against Memphis State.

The seven veterans are Bob Crumby, Gerry Bugbee, and Bill Crisamore, outfielders; Bill Allen, Albert Boyd, and Bill Sparks, infielders; and Jimmy Springfield, pitcher. No catchers return, although Bugbee and Crisamore have some experience behind the plate.

AOPi Changes Date, Place of Stunt Nite

The date of AOPi's Stunt Night has been changed from March 16 to March 21 and the place from Fargason Field House to Hardie Auditorium, it was announced this week by AOPi, sponsors of the annual event.

The reasons for the changes are that the original date came immediately after Religious Emphasis Week, giving the sorority and fraternity members participating little time for practice. Difficulties, such as lighting, providing suitable dressing rooms, and finding a curtain were incurred in preparing the gym for the event and there was general dissatisfaction among the Greek organizations to having Stunt Night in the gym.

For the first time seats in Hardie will be reserved. Student tickets are priced at 50 cents and all others will be \$.75. Only 460 tickets will be sold, and no standing along the walls will be allowed. The faculty section will be used to seat students.

Seniors May Become Officers In Marines

College seniors and graduates may enroll in the Marine Officer Candidate Course in order to obtain a commission in the Marine Corps, according to Major A. A. Akstin, Procurement Officer for Tennessee, who visited the college last week. The first class will begin April 23, 1951, and the course will last ten weeks.

Undergraduates may enroll in summer courses and obtain their commissions upon graduation. Both men and women are eligible.

Major Akstin will visit Southwestern again in March and April, and further information may be obtained at that time.

Julia Skinner Is Elected

Julia Skinner has been elected the new vice-president of Kappa Delta, succeeding Betty Nanz. Julia has previously been publicity chairman and editor in KD, and is also a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, the Southwestern Singers, SABA, and the YWCA.

At this early date, it would seem that Clemens' major task is to find a battery capable of good performances in college ball. Springfield is the only proven hillman, although John Dillon has good recommendations from Central High, where he played last year. Other aspiring moundsmen are Bill Williams, Buddy Allison, and Ken Seawright.

Behind the plate Earl Hays has monopolized the game for the Lynx the last two years, consequently no experienced receivers are available. Besides Crisamore and Bugbee, who might be more valuable elsewhere, only freshman Reggie Germany has signed up for catcher.

The infield seems fairly well set with Allen at third, Sparks at second, and Boyd at short. Bobby Peters looms as the likely successor to Roy Gwin at first, though Seawright and Tom Strong are also in the running.

Behind Crisamore, Crumby, and Bugbee in the outer garden are Connor Vick, Joe Lawson, Bill Power, and Jack Bell, all of whom will be fighting it out for a first team berth.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1951  
Wed. April 4, Memphis State—here  
Sat., April 7, Union—there  
Wed., April 11, Millsaps—here  
Thur., April 12, Millsaps—here  
Mon., April 16, U. of Wisconsin—here  
Thur., April 19, Arkansas State—there  
Tue., April 24, Memphis Navy—there  
Fri., April 27, Arkansas State—here  
Sat., April 28, Union—here  
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## Count Shows More Men Than Co-eds

Registrar Malcolm Evans' estimated figure of 470 as second semester enrollment missed the final mark of 468 by only two digits.

Of these 239 are men and 229 women. In the two upper classes men are more numerous than girls, the eds almost doubling the co-eds in the Junior class. Senior men

have the edge by a 56 to 49 count.

In the Freshman and Sophomore classes, however, the feminine is the dominant factor, topping the males in the first year group by 62 to 54 and in the second year by 70 to 55. Totals show a freshman class of 116 members, sophomore class of 125 members, junior of 110 and senior of 105. There are 12 special students.

Of the horde of veterans which once overran the campus, only 50 remain, 48 men and two women.

## KA Auxiliary Holds Open House For Faculty, Alumni

Kappa Alpha fraternity auxiliary entertained at an open house for the faculty members, alumni, and active members Saturday evening, February 17. The president of the KA alumni association and President and Mrs. Rhodes headed the receiving line.

A buffet supper was served to guests.

## Committee Ask . . .

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to the students, and that much confusion and misunderstanding might be eliminated if they were informed of what plans have been made already, and what plans are being made, for athletics in the future.

"Therefore, the Council respectfully requests that a statement concerning this matter be made to the student body as soon as possible, either directly, or through the Student Council or The Sou'wester; however your committee deems appropriate."

Decision to write the letter was made at a special meeting of the Student Council last Friday after an editorial in last week's Sou'wester suggested such a move.

## Alan Cooke Installed As Sigma Nu Commander

Alan Cooke was installed as commander of Sigma Nu Monday night following the election held February 12. Jack Allen was installed as Lieutenant Commander.

Among the other new officers are: Recorder, Bill Q. Allen; Treasurer, Bill Mitchell; Chaplain, Bob Bennett; Reporter, Hobart Davis; Sentinel, Bill Threlkeld; Marshall and Pledge Master, Christie Morgan; Historian, David Morelock; and Rush Chairman, Red Wray.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

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front page of this newspaper.

The editorial staff of The Sou'wester heartily endorses each and every one of these proposals. They are good examples of the kind of work that an alert and energetic Student Council should produce. The Council will receive every ounce of help in putting these propositions through that this newspaper can give to it and it also deserves the full support of the entire student body. We suggest that you tell Toby Bunn or some other member of the Council what you think of these suggestions. And, above all, if you think they will improve the situation around here, support them and help the Council put them through. Show the Council that you are behind them.

## Don't Miss This Man

Students of this college will have an opportunity to hear one of the most popular speakers in this area when Rabbi James A. Wax speaks in Hardie under the sponsorship of the Psychology Club. This man has been one of the leaders in Memphis social work and has directed untiring effort toward absorbing interdenominational difficulties among Memphis churches.

As a speaker he is in such great demand that it was impossible to schedule an evening appearance at Southwestern, but we feel that any students who do go to hear him speak will be well rewarded for the time spent in listening.

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