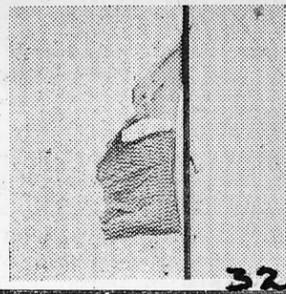


The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis



32nd Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 18, 1951

Vol. 32, No. 28

Seven Prominent Citizens To Receive Honorary Degrees

Southwestern will confer seven honorary degrees at commencement this year.

Receiving the degree of Doctor of Humanities will be W. D. Bellingrath and Mrs. H. D. Haberyan. E. M. Nesbitt and G. R. Sims will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity; Enoch Brown and Turner Catledge, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Boylston Green, Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Bellingrath is already well-known to Southwesterners for the gift of a percentage of the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation to the school.

Mrs. Haberyan has been extremely active in many fields of church work. She has served as president of various groups in her immediate locality, Presbytery, and Synod, and as a representative of the Board of World Missions in Brazil and Mexico.

Mr. Nesbitt was pastor of the Glenview Presbyterian Church here in Memphis for 14 years and is now serving in Somerville, Tenn.

Mr. Sims is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston, Ala., and has served largely in the home mission field.

Mr. Brown is President of the Memphis Publishing Co., publishers of the Commercial Appeal and Press-Scimitar.

Mr. Green is vice-chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, president of the Association of Church Related Colleges in the Southeast, and a member of the Commission on Christian Higher Education Association of American Colleges.

Book Exchange To Operate Next Year

Students may leave their old books at *The Sou'wester* office to be sold on the book exchange at any time during the rest of the school year. They will be indexed according to the person selling them and the price desired, and will be ready for the market next fall.

It has not been definitely decided yet if the Student Council will sponsor the exchange; however, should the Council decide not to assume the responsibility for this service, *The Sou'wester* will take charge and handle the operation.

The price asked by the student will be raised enough to take care of all costs of handling and the price originally asked docked an equal amount in proportion to the original price of the book.

Students are asked to bring their books, names and prices asked, to *The Sou'wester* office or see George Wilson, temporary director of the project.

NOTICE

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testing.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

Officers of Classes Elected Last Week

Next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes have elected their lesser officers for the coming year. The presidents of the respective classes were in charge of the elections.

Vice-president of the senior class is Ray Bryant; secretary, Marzette Smith; student council representative, Sis Moore; representative to the publications board, Ann Henderson; representative to WAA, Dianne Dennison.

Junior class officers are: vice-president, Roxie Lee; secretary, Joan Smith; representative to student council, Sue Pingree; representative to publications board, Ann Taylor Walker; WAA representative, Betty Jo Carter.

The Sophomores elected: vice-president, Albert Evans; secretary, Berk Rucker; student council representative, Millye Bunn; representative to the publications board, Patricia Riegler; and Honor Council representatives, Alberly Evans, Tillie Crawford, and Claire Albright.

CUC Sponsors Book Drive For Japanese

The Christian Union Cabinet is holding a book drive during the remainder of the semester to assist a new college in Japan.

Mr. James Cogswell, a Southwestern alumnus and professor at the college, Shikoku Christian College, has asked for books particularly for the English library, although other languages are welcomed. The books will be shipped at the first of the summer.

Boxes have been placed in the dormitories and the cloister of Palmer for the collection of books. Ann Taylor Walker is in charge of the drive.

PiKA's To Open House

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain the student body, faculty and staff at an open house this afternoon from 4 until 8, in honor of two PiKA faculty members, Coach Al Clemens and Prof. Dougald Monroe. This will be one of the last social functions before final tests start.

Turner Catledge To Speak At Commencement Activities Here

Commencement activities will be climaxed June 5 in Fisher Memorial Garden, with Turner Catledge, executive managing editor of the New York Times, the principle speaker.

The three days preceding the graduating exercises are packed with activity for the seniors and alumni. Saturday, June 2, is set aside for class reunions, with provision made for registration, athletic events, barbecue, business meeting, and a square dance.

Bill Boyce Selected For Paper's Honor

Bill Boyce, senior sports editor, has been named as the outstanding member of *The Sou'wester* staff by the editorial board of the newspaper.

Boyce has been sports editor of the newspaper for two years and has served on the staff for four. He has held positions as a columnist and intramural reporter.

Selection was based on amount of journalistic work done, excellence of material, and dependability in meeting deadlines.

Boyce is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Theta Phi and has served on the Intramural Board and participated in many phases of Intramural athletics on the teams of Alpha Tau Omega.

Chi O's Honor Seniors With Supper At House

Chi Omega members of the graduating class were honored by a supper in the house Monday night by the chapter which presented each senior with a Kirk silver bookmark engraved with the Greek letters Chi and Omega.

Joan Poston and Jane McSpadden wrote and read a poem to each girl and Martha Ellen Maxwell lead the singing of Chi O songs.

Chi Omega Takes The WAA Over-All Trophy In Athletics

The WAA finished the athletic year Tuesday afternoon by presenting the Over-All trophy to Chi Omega and crowning Jean Arnold as the outstanding senior athlete.

Sue Pingree, president of the WAA, presented the trophies to the presidents of the winning organizations. Besides the Over-All trophy, Chi O won those for basketball, tennis doubles, badminton doubles and singles, and track.

Kappa Delta received trophies for softball, volleyball, tennis singles, and runner-up for

the year. The ping pong hardware went to Joan Stewart of AOPI, and ZTA earned tops in archery, nailing down the first three positions and placing four in the first seven. Marjorie Murphy of Zeta received a trophy for the highest individual score in archery.

Jean Enochs took the tennis singles title and Sarah Loarin-Clark and Eleanor Clark took the doubles crown.

In Tuesday's track meet Chi Omega took top honors in five of six events and placed fourth in the sixth. Jean Arnold won the fifty yard dash and the running broad jump. Mary Ellen Chambliss placed second in both these events. Betty Jo Carter won the softball throw and teamed with Millye Bunn to edge out the Tri-Delt team of Bette Worthington and Ann Taylor Walker in the three-legged race. Jean Enochs and Nancy McKinstry

Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon will be given at Idlewild Presbyterian Church by Rev. John A. Redhead, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C. Sunday night the senior class will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes at a dinner in Neely Hall.

The Memphis Alumni will entertain the women graduates at a garden party Monday in Fisher Memorial Garden. Just before sunset, the senior class tree will be dedicated in the southwest part of the campus. The day will be ended with a faculty reception and the senior class ceremony.

The diplomas will be awarded Tuesday morning June 5, at 10 o'clock, in Fisher Memorial Garden.

Chi Beta Phi's Elect Horn New President Of Chapter

Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, elected Toby Horn president for next year and Don Feldman secretary in elections held this week.

Don Feldman, Hugh Francis, and Bill Metzger were initiated into the group earlier in the week.

Chi Beta Phi recognizes students who have completed 25 hours or more of natural science or mathematic courses with an overall 3.0 average.

Psychology Majors Experiment With Rats, Glasses, Students

(Pictures on Page 4)

The rooms of the Psychology Building have been buzzing with activity the past weeks as psychology majors round into the last phases of a series of original experiments being performed under the supervision of the department.

Herb Eber is conducting an experiment in the effects of punishment as a factor in child raising. He is using young rats as subjects and is treating different sets of the rats as different types of parents treat their children. Particular stress is being laid on the study

of whether or not punishment for a behaviour which the child does not is wrong or punishment for something which has gone unpunished before, produces neuroticism in the child.

Earlier in the year Eber did research for his honors paper in "Projection as a Factor of Racial Antagonism." Eber read his paper to a meeting of American Psychologists at Roanoke, Virginia, during the Easter holidays.

Gus Bell is attempting to prove that near-sightedness may be conditioned. Using the apparatus shown on page 4, Bell has obtained favorable results by using a buzzer as an unconditioned stimulus and corrective lenses as the conditioned stimulus. He sounds the buzzer and drop corrective lenses into the apparatus which enables the subject to see a letter which is reflected in a mirror at a distance of fifteen feet.

After the subject has been conditioned to being able to see as a result of being allowed the benefit of a corrective lenses, Bell sounds the buzzer and drops lenses con-

taining plain glass into the apparatus: Bell has found that after being conditioned the subject can read letters through the plain glass lenses that she found impossible to see without aid before.

Dr. Olive Westbrook Quinn has carried her research in Therapeutic Relaxation to the Western State Mental Hospital at Bolivar and is containing favorable results from the controversial method of alleviating mental and physical ills.

Ed Francisco is trying to establish a relationship between hypochondriasis and the pain threshold in collaboration with Gailor Hospital. Mary Alice Faulk is doing work in social psychology which must remain secret until she has obtained her results as she is using students as subjects in the experiment. Richard Tilson is working with research in memory.

Dr. E. L. Queener's new book, *An Introduction to Social Psychology* has been completed and is in the hands of the William Sloane Publishing Company.

The Last One

Three years is a long time.

As we sit at the battered Royal to write our last editorial, we tend to forget the forty hours a week of frustrations and disappointments that we have put into getting out this newspaper and to regard the effort simply as something that we liked to do and which, given the opportunity, we would gladly do again.

We have tried to give you a newspaper with a voice. We feel that, in this at least, we have succeeded. It has been a raucous voice at times, it has derogated institutions and brought thunder from high places. It has been heard with disfavor in some quarters, but **IT HAS BEEN HEARD.**

It is true that the persons responsible for carrying out the suggestions we have made have chosen, more often than not, to ignore our editorials. We do not blame them. Some of the things we have suggested have been radical. We do not apologize for them. We have made mistakes. We apologize for them.

We have pointed out discrepancies in the administration and in the pointing out we have collected an intricate pattern of knots on the head which we would not exchange for a laurel wreath. We have been cussed more than discussed, but we would rather be cussed than ignored. We have accomplished a few small things. We have failed to accomplish many of the large things we would have liked to have pushed to an end. We are not alone in this. More than one campus organization has failed to fulfill its function this year.

And we have been praised from time to time.

We would like to thank those students who have been in sympathy with us and we would like to thank also those who have opposed us. We wish there had been more active opposition, for it is controversies that make a newspaper interesting.

We have praised, been praised, attacked, been attacked, told others how to run their business and been told to mind our own business. It has all been interesting.

Three years is a long time. And as we fold into the deadline of this, our final issue, there is no bitterness, there are no tears, just a feeling of relief . . . and of emptiness.

For A Good Job

Our congratulations to the Players for their "world series" season. They worked hard to make their productions interesting and purposeful and did a good job. It is only a pity that so few students benefited from their efforts. Each play put on stemmed from a different nation and portrayed the life and thought of a different people. The last presentation also showed the life of Southwestern, as the cast merely reenacted a typical rehearsal in Hardie as so proved that characters are humans. The result was a fine bit of natural humor and deserved much better student support.

For A Greater Southwestern . . .

By Bob Crumby

What is being done to interest athletes in enrolling at Southwestern? As far as I can see, little or nothing is being done. I asked Dr. Rhodes whether or not any attempt was ever made to search for athletes and invite them to enroll in our college. I had in mind men with good scholastic averages. This is the answer he gave me. When they find a student interested in athletics that has applied for admittance to Southwestern, they give coach his name so that he can write him letters telling about our set-up here and if he does enroll they invite him

to try out for varsity athletics. Now I ask you, what good does that do? How many athletes will we stumble upon in this manner?

I can't understand why the administration doesn't work out some intelligent plan concerning these things. We all realize the importance of athletics in a college and yet no one here seems to want to sacrifice the time or effort to do anything about the matter. If we are going to continue in athletics then why continue with a set-up that does nothing but show losses. Now, someone will up and quote that Horatio Alger type phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." But I say that there is more to it than how you played the game. I agree that you must strive to play with good sportsmanship and you may argue if you want to, but I know from experiences that teams showing continuous losses, as a rule display very bad sportsmanship. I say that there is no glory in defeat. Why do men contest in the first place; to see who is the better man or the better team. I have never entered an athletic game with the idea in mind that I was going to lose and I never will. But here at Southwestern they don't

care about the broken bodies or the tired beaten players; to them there IS a substitute for victory; it's just a matter of placing a team on the field irregardless of its mediocrity in order to say we made a showing.

I have wondered about a certain thing since I first started at Southwestern and I guess my question will not be answered when I leave in 1953. Why doesn't this college attempt to find athletes with A's on their report cards and let them compete for a certain number of SCHOLASTIC SCHOLARSHIPS? There are numbers of athletes here in the mid-south who are not able to get athletic scholarships to large universities and yet would be able to qualify for some of these offered by our school.

Another thing that fills me with disgust is the wasting of nearly one-half million of not hard to get American dollars. At the last report we had nearly \$500,000 in the new gym fund and yet athletic teams continue to suffer the evils of the old field house. When a prospective athlete first visits us where does he go? Why, naturally he goes to the gym to see coach.

(Continued on Page 3)



Westward Ho!

In 1492 Columbus discovered America.

In 1541 De Soto discovered the Mississippi.

In 1909 Peary discovered the North Pole.

And—! In 1951 the Arlo I. Smith Expedition made its first adventurous trek into the wilds of Overton Park.

Those daring explorers Feild and Hinds were fortunate enough to be included in the Safari. A light westerly wind touched our hair and blew the dust around the feet of our trusty camels as we set out from the lab the afternoon of May 12. The warm blood rushed through our veins as the excitement of adventure seized us in its mighty grasp. It was later that we were to learn that Dr. Smith planned this safari as an annual affair to revive the spirit of exploration in the modern world.

We left the campus to the cheers of Dr. Osman's up and coming palestra, and bid farewell to the busy college students sunning on the benches around the place.

The purpose of this trip for Dr. Smith was in hope of finding a lost fern; to the students the goal was in crossing the path of that primitive drink known to modern man as "Co-ca-co-la"!

Suddenly—! a clearing in the forest—At one end was a gigantic man-eating fern. Several of the girls skipped up to smell it and it grabbed them and ate up one of the Carrell twins, Sairy Loring-Clark, and Mrs. Holder. Before we were able to feed it with the other twin, Dr. Smith had found a Spiragenella, so we dropped Sue and rushed over to investigate the new discovery.

Onward—onward. The safari grew smaller. Exhausted explorers expiate. We realized then that Dr. Smith had disappeared. The camels halt, and we alight to study the situation. The roars of wild beasts had us shuddering in our boots.—Was Arlo a victim of one of these??

A cry went up—who will volunteer to search for Smith? Of course—Hinds and Feild.

We left the party sitting around the blazing campfire playing bridge to quiet their nerves.

Onward—onward, through the dense jungle we trudged our weary way. A sound of tribal music echoed in the distance. Is it the Golfo cannibals chewing the bones of Smith?

We grew tense with fear and wonder. Onward—onward—miles and miles onward. A clearing! A prostate form lies stretched upon the ground under the blazing sun. The beet-red figure was unrecognizable in terry cloth bathing trunks and dark glasses.

We crept forward on our hands and knees, holding our breath in expectation. Could this be . . . ? Is it . . . ? Finally Feild bravely utters the critical words—

"Dr. Smith, I presume?"

hindsandfeild

John Austin Is New President of SAE

John Austin was elected to head Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the first semester of next year. Ham Smythe was named vice-president.

Other officers are: recorder, Henry Peters; treasurer, Wayne Deupree; correspondent, Tom Cunningham; warden, John McKee; herald, Prentice Fulton; preceptor, Jimmy McLin; and chronicler, Horace Kitchell.

Stargazing



In spite of what a lot of people think, I am not up to anything. A number of students have been of the opinion that I would level my sights on everything I disagreed with in a more than somewhat vitriolic fashion after I was deposed as editor. I have had no intention of doing this.

It is too late now to jam any of the things I have been trying to do this year down the throats of the student body. I have tried that this year and I've tried greasing facts down the esophagus. How much success I have had only time will tell. A great number of my efforts have been complete failures. Others succeeded only in part. Win, lose, or draw, I hope it will never be said that I did not make an effort.

I do not believe that school spirit is dead here. It has just been sleeping for so long that it doesn't know what being awake is. Two or three times this year it stirred in its bed of exile and yawned once or twice. However, despite the combined efforts of those who care it returned quickly to Morphean depths.

But in these few instances, we have had a collegiate student body here. I am speaking, primarily of the period preceding the spring elections. This year's campaigning was the first hot political race I have seen in three years here. The candidates were interested and willing to work to get their jobs. It is my opinion that they will be, most of them at least, willing to work to keep them. As an overall body, the Student Council elected for next year probably has more potential than any such body chosen around Southwestern for quite some years. Next year will have to be the criterion for judgment, and we must wait until then to pass the final decree, but I have complete confidence in that they will do themselves a little bit to the other side of proud.

But it has not only been in Student Council elections that capable persons have been voted into office. Next years officers have what it takes to make the big-shots of this year look jaundiced in just about every club and organization. The day of the drug-store politician is past at Southwestern. We are electing Fulbrights and Kefauvers right and left.

Of course, there is always the possibility that office fever will overtake these capable souls. This possibility is, however, quite slim. It will remain slim as long as you, the student body, plant yourselves squarely behind those you have elected and give them the help they need to help you. It will be impossible to do anything without the support of the student body.

So if you want a live campus, a campus where you and everyone else who wants to will be able to live four full years of the best life there is, the college life, get on the wagon. It may move slowly at first, but it will pick up speed with each seeker after truth that lifts himself into the bed.

Earlier in the year this newspaper asked you to take action against anything that displeased you. We did not intend for that action to consist solely in grumbling in your beards. If you want a good student newspaper, get on the staff. If you want superior campus events, take a part in organizing them.

Maybe the emphasis around here is too much on education. This can be just as dangerous as the opposite extreme. I can guarantee you one thing, however. When you leave these cloistered walls and hurl yourself into the competitiveness of the modern world, you aren't going to be able to hide your laziness behind a brace of textbooks. You aren't going to be able to say I can't do this because I have to study or I can't do that because I have a quiz. You're going to be standing on your own merits then, with the bottomless pit of failure on one hand and the vertical path of success on the other. And you without so much as a faculty adviser with a convenient shoulder for your tears.

A liberal arts education will not prepare you to surmount the obstacles you will meet when you leave here. It is designed only to teach you how to understand them when you find them staring you in the kisser. But where you can learn the rules of this game which is played for the most permanent kind of keeps, is in extra-curricular activity. In this respect a college campus is like a small country. We have our government, our society, our labors. And you cannot be a well-rounded individual unless you participate in every phase of college activity. You may make all A's in your studies here, but that won't teach you how to keep from rupturing your medula oblongata on the frist pebble you encounter on the primrose path which doesn't have any primroses.

This year is over. Taken as an entity, it cannot be classified as a failure. But take stock of yourself. Have you taken advantage of every opportunity that has presented itself. Have you done your share. If you have, don't relax. There is even more to be done next year. If we put all four hundred oars into operation, we might just be able to pull this boat a little way upstream.

The Sou'wester



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BOB STARR EDITOR
RITA CUNNINGHAM BUSINESS MANAGER

Sportsman's Corner

Reckon it is about this time every year that we start getting sentimental or nostalgic or something and playing a little game that begins, "Do you remember last year when—." Well this year we are of the opinion that Southwestern's athletic program could hardly be considered a rousing success in any sense of the word. But there are little incidents that some of us will long remember whether spectator or participant.

For example, there was that game at Center College in Kentucky played in the snow. New experience for most of the men but maybe we should have played some more of them for the Lynx played a highly touted Center team to a standstill for three quarters. The boys really had spirit that game — only way to keep warm.

Then of course there are the little things that are a joy to watch in any game win or lose. Billy Joe Crissamore charging up and down the field for that one extra block or tackle until the last whistle blows, Bill Sparks getting off long high punts, Ronald Davis fading way back for those long passes, Bob Crumby waiting until the last second before getting a pass away, and John McKee tripping gracefully downfield like a bulldozer.

After the football season the basketball season came — and went. In the Spring sports there was one Ted Fox who got around quite a bit. Ted played on both the tennis and the golf teams. We remember one time when he played a golf match in the morning and a tennis match in the afternoon; won both of them unless we are mistaken. We were also wondering what his tennis record at Southwestern looks like. Can't remember but three matches he has lost for the Lynx in as many years play.

And John Austin could make the game rather interesting for the opposition when he draped his six foot some-odd inch frame across the net and volleyed a few.

There were some incidents during the baseball season that we enjoyed too. There was the time that Bill Allen stole home. Someone had just remarked that he could not stretch a homer into a two-base hit. Reckon he showed 'em . . . at least he did not look surprised when he slid in safely.

All considered, Al Boyd and Bill Sparks patrolled the real estate between 1st and 3rd base very efficiently. And we will remember when they teamed up with Bobby Peters on first base for a double play combination to send Millington Navy's manager, the "ole pro," back to the bench in short order.

Baseball Season Ends With Game At Union

The Southwestern baseball team closed the season in a dismal fashion last week by dropping two games, 17-7 to Memphis State, and 18-4 to Union.

The Memphis State contest took place on the Tiger diamond, and after the Lynx took a lead in the first half of the opening frame, the Staters came back to tally five times in their half and were never pushed after that.

Saturday, Southwestern moved up to Jackson to take on the Bulldogs of Union, hoping to repeat an earlier 13-4 win over them. However, the Lynx showed ineffective pitching and defensive work and were not able to mount an attack sufficient to overcome this handicap.

To the credit of the baseball team be it noted that they accomplished more than the football and basketball teams were able to, that is, win a ball game. In fact, they managed to win two during the season.

Crumby . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

And I've heard tales of the place actually scaring away some varsity players. The first and basic need of the athletic department is a new home in which to operate. The old gym itself is an underlying cause of the present defeatist attitude. The current enrollment of Southwestern and that of the next quarter century (allowing for a steady growth in the student body) does merit the gym that the "dreamers" are planning. It would be like putting Madison Square Garden in Cotton Plant, Arkansas. This new gym being planned would have that same usefulness. We need a gym! We need it now! If we get it soon our athletic situation and our college as a whole will benefit greatly, but if we don't the present stagnancy will remain with us for a long while.

INTRAMURALS



By Bill Boyce

The championship SAE softball team exploded for six runs in the fifth inning and five more in the sixth to overwhelm the All-Star team 12-3 last Friday.

Ted Fox hurled a steady eight-hitter for SAE, while his mates collected ten safe blows off of Tony Elizondo and also benefitted by six bases on balls and two hit batsmen, all of which came in their two big innings.

Neither team could break into the scoring column until the fourth inning, when both notched single runs. The All-Stars scored on a double by Omar Smith, a fielder's choice, a hit by Bill Threlkeld, and an error by Prentiss Fulton on Charlie Rhodes' fly ball, permitting the run to score. SAE came back with a run on Ben Dewbre's single, a force out, and Bucky Norman's two bagger.

In the fifth, with one away, Elizondo hit Austin with a pitch to start the SAE's off. Hugh Francis followed with a single, Fulton drew a pass, and Dewbre was also nicked by a pitch. Then followed four consecutive singles by Fox, Norman, Pug Bruce, and Bill Metzger to account for six runs.

The All-Stars got one back in the sixth on a hit by Smith, an infield out, and a single by pinch hitter Harold Gillespie. In the bottom of the sixth, SAE worked Elizondo for five free tickets to first, with Metzger and Austin contributing timely hits, and five more runs clattered across the plate.

In the top of the seventh the All-Stars put on their most vigorous rally against Fox, as Karl Rhea and Chunk Hamlet whacked singles, and Jim Bartlett and Hutchinson drew walks, but only one run resulted.

The intramural golf tournament was run off this week, play taking place Monday and Wednesday at Galloway. Final results were unobtainable, but after the first round the Kappa Sig team of Bill Sparks, Reg Germany, Hap Henry, and Joe Lawson held a one stroke lead over the Sigma Nu team of Lee McLean, Bill Threlkeld, Buddy Allison, and Bubba Bowden.

Don't forget the annual track meet to be held on Farguson Field tomorrow beginning at 2:00 p.m. Following the meet trophies will be awarded to the teams winning the various intramural sports this year, and medals will be awarded to the individual all-star performers.

Torch Elects Henderson, Woods, Moore, Officers

Ann Henderson was elected president of Torch, honorary women's fraternity, immediately after the initiation of the new members Tuesday, May 8. Mary Woods was named vice-president, and Sis Moore, secretary-treasurer.

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(Story on Page One)

Herb Eber (left picture) and Gus Bell engage in the experiments which will lead them to degrees with honors in psychology. Gus's subject in his experiment with myopia is Josie Phillips. Eber has named his rat Bob Starr.

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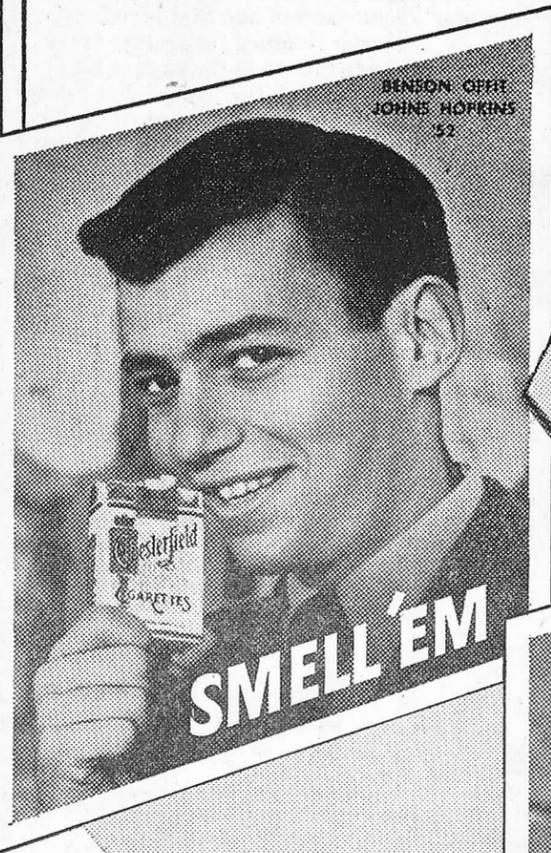
PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS



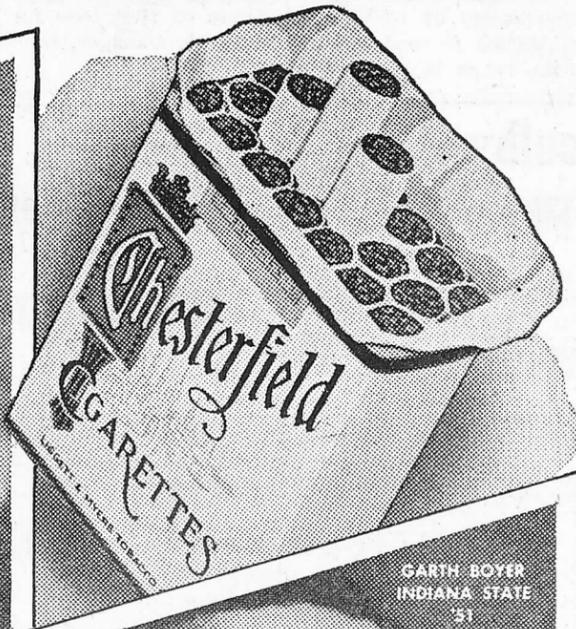
SYLVIA REAMES
LONGWOOD
COLLEGE
'54

OPEN 'EM

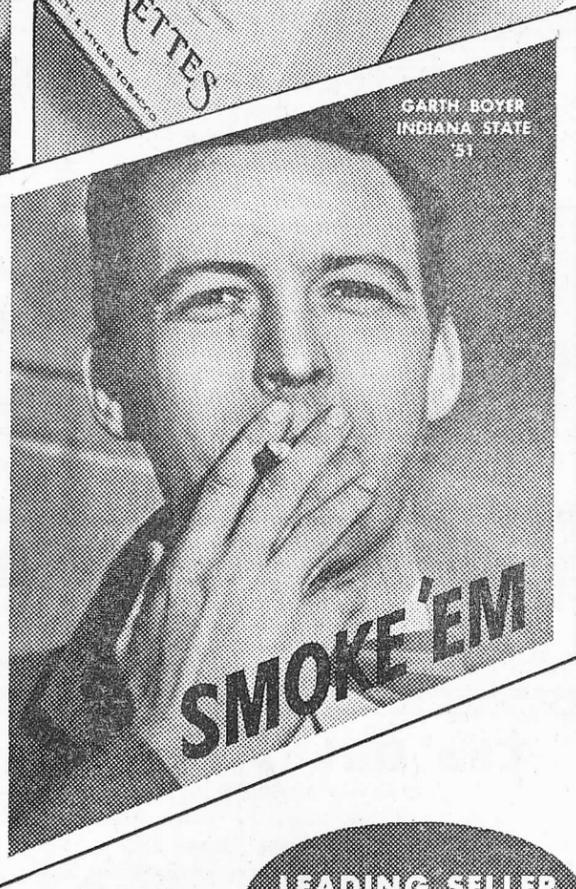


BENSON GIFF
JOHNS HOPKINS
'52

SMELL 'EM



GARTH BOYER
INDIANA STATE
'51



SMOKE 'EM

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MILDNESS

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES

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