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Chi Omega Formal At University Club

Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega will play hostess at the sorority's Spring Formal at the University Club this Saturday night, March 12. The faculty and student body is cordially invited to this formal dance which will last from eight till twelve. The combo featured will be Bowlegs Hawkins and the Velltones.

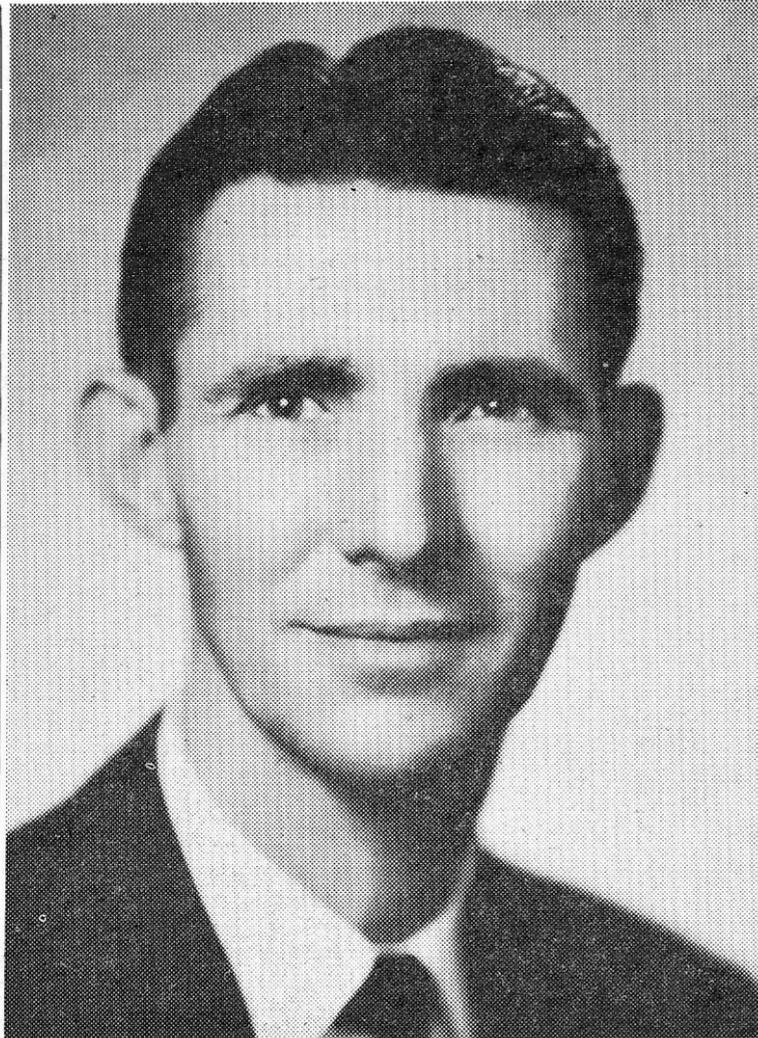
Following the dance, a breakfast will be held for members and their dates at the home of Betsy Breyt-spaa.

Officers and their dates are: President Gingia Palmer and Sam Nickey, Vice President Frances Kilpatrick and Marvin Bentley, Secretary Clara Stephens and S. L. Smith, Treasurer Mary Crouch and Donnie Cross, Pledge Trainer Sue Caldwell and Harry Pond, Personnel Marily Davis and Bill Weathersby, Herald Kim Baxter and Ray Henley, Chapter Correspondent Barbara Swaim and Charles Rond, and Rush Chairmen Mary Joy Pritchard with Bradley Wallace and Marcy Ruyl with Leslie Smith.

Members and their dates are: Sherry Alexander and Lou Johnson, Janie Allen and Don Pollard, Jan Alley and Bill Cambell, Ann Atkinson and Ed Henderson, Katie Bartels and Baird Callicott, Gwen Bell and Don Riley, Betsy Breyt-spaa and Johnny Frist, Mary Frances Buxton and Ralph Catham, Diane Byers and June Davidson, Joy Clark and Ralph Parks, Lyde Ella Conner and Tommy Garner, Kitty Crow and Paul Jackson, Jane Cunningham and Charlie McCrary, Susan Day and Robert Echols, and Kaki Elkin and John Crews.

Susan Fullilove and Duke McCall, Nancy Goodykoontz and Bobby Barrett, Gay Greve and Frank Weathersby, Judy Growden and Jim Petersen, Mary Lou Growden and Warren Nance, Elizabeth Hambleton and Noel Ferguson, Bibba Holland and John Dorman, Neva Kyser and Mike Stokes, Cissy Means and Dale Pflug, Lyn Melvin and Tommy White, Kay Mixon and Jimmy Thomas, Anne Moore and Tommy Clinton, Maribeth Moore and David Minter, Martha Myatt and George Aw-

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W. J. Lewis, R.E.W. Speaker

Hogsett And Smalley Are Woodrow Wilson Winners

One Southwestern senior and one graduate have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study at the American university of their choice for the coming year, and another senior has received honorable mention in the fellowship competition among 8,000 applicants, the foundation has announced.

Winners are Charlotte Hogsett of Brownsville, Tenn., and Mary Jane Smalley of Memphis.

Jo Lynn Palmer of Memphis received honorable mention.

Miss Hogsett, recently named to Phi Beta Kappa, will graduate in June. She has been teaching a class in Russian for high school students at Central. Phi Beta Kappa winner for highest scholastic average of her freshmen and sophomore class, member of Who's

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Kappa D. Devils and Kappa A. Gods Capture Top Stunt Night Trophies

The hellish element won out at AOPi Stunt Night Thursday at Goodwyn Institute when the Li'lest Devil and Red Hot Mamma Mame stole the show. Kappa Delta's Hades stunt and Kappa Alpha's Paradise Lost Again won first place in the all-sorority and fraternity competition.

Second place winners were Chi Omega, with a conflict between mind and matter in *The River Stinks*, and Sigma Epsilon with a brood of motherless chicks in *Strictly for the Birds*.

All acts were introduced by groups of characters from Alpha Omicron Pi's Broadway Beat.

Pi Kappa Alpha involved the audience in foreign relations with the Far East in *The King and I*, while Alpha Tau Omega delved into the past (as seen by a modern movie mogul) with its *Battle of Jerico* skit.

Delta Delta Delta, too, returned to ancient times with a beat version of the Iliad called *Beat Feet of Troy*. Sigma Nu's *Uncle Remus* was reminiscent of the old South, complete with tired field hands and br'er Rabbit.

Zeta Tau Alpha's *Satire of Deism* brought philosophical-type thinking into question and Kappa Sigma's stunt, on a more serious and even grisly note was an adaptation from Saki's "The Interloper"—*The Interlude*.

W. J. Lewis Is Speaker For Religious Evaluation

"ROLE OF LAYMEN IN CHURCH AND WORLD" IS THEME OF SPRING EVALUATION PERIOD

W. Jack Lewis, founder and executive director of the Christian Faith-and-Life Community in Austin, Texas, will be the speaker for Southwestern's spring program of Religious Evaluation, March 14 through March 16.

Mr. Lewis' theme, "The Role of Laymen in the Church and in the World," will concern world missions within the church corporation. It will be developed as he speaks in Hardie Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Monday on the "Worship Dimension,"

Tuesday on the "Study Dimension," and Wednesday on the "Fellowship Dimension."

Student Leaders

Students Jim Petersen, Don Pollard, Bill Reed, Jimmy Thomas, Clara Stephens, Donnie Cross, and Joan Warren will lead discussion groups following the morning talks. Evening discussions in the dormitories and a Communion Service Tuesday night led by Mr. Lewis will supplement the week's activities.

P.R.C.

The program is sponsored by the Protestant Religious Council, John Butt, president, and is planned and directed by the college chaplain, Prof. Robert G. Patterson.

Mr. Lewis

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a B.D. from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Returning from chaplain duty during World War II, he became Director of Presbyterian Student Work at the University of Texas. After study at St. Andrews University in Scotland and observation of training center for Christian laymen on the continent, he, with the aid of several ministers and laymen, planned and organized the Christian Faith-and-Life Community.

Contemporary Paintings Exhibited During REW On Religious Themes

Exhibited in the Adult Education Center of Burrow Library March 13-19 will be some of the paintings of Jack Kellam, professor of art at Centre College of Kentucky. Mr. Kellam is concerned with the expression of religious themes in the contemporary style of painting. Because of this particular interest, his exhibition has been scheduled for Religious Evaluation Week.

The exhibition will open on Sunday afternoon, March 13, with a gallery reception at which Kellam will be present, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. At 4:00, Mr. Kellam will be asked to speak briefly about his paintings and then give an opportunity for questions.

On Monday afternoon, 3:13 to 4:30, there will be a "Conversation on Religion and Art" in the Adult Center. Besides Mr. Kellam, other invited guests will participate. Professor Madden and members of the Bible department will be take part.

Mr. Kellam has degrees from the University of Texas, University of Iowa, Columbia University, and has attended the Art Institute of Chicago. He has won several Kentucky prizes in painting and is a member of the faculty of Centre College, Danville.



ON THE BROADWAY BEAT was bewildered Blair Gilmer last night at APOi Stunt Night. Typical Broadway characters Barbara Miller, Lynn Beasley, Bettye Claire Eaton, Radford Hopper and their unpictured cohorts helped to direct Blair to each successive stunt.

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Hark! There is naught to write about! The chief reason that I can't think of anything to write

is that Agnew has given me yellow paper and red pencil to write with and on and that rather unfortunate combination of the two gives me a familiar panic, blank feeling.

My only cheering thought for the week is that spring isn't going to come but Religious Evaluation Week is.

On Thursday the 1960-61 officers of Alpha Omicron Pi were announced. They are Martha Barrett, president; Marion Hardy, vice president; Faye Quinn, treasurer; Dianne Lobaugh, recording secretary; Jeanne Ligon, corresponding secretary; and social chairman is Mary Beth Beach. Rush chairmen are Betty Blythe Scates and Susan Templeton.

ATO has also elected and installed its officers for the coming year. Harvey Jenkins is Worthy Master, Worthy Chaplin is Bob Maclin, Frank Rankin is Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Bill Browder, (I see Birt Waite didn't get elected for a second term—evidently guilty of graft and corruption). Worthy Scribe, Stephen Richardson. Usher is Wayne Goldsworthy and Sentinel is Charles Rich.

Tonight from six until eight Kappa Delta will present its newly elected officers at an open house at the lodge. The student body is invited.

Also tonight, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will observe its national founders day at the University Club. SAE actives and pledges will attend and the 1960 Sweetheart will be announced.

PiKa has announced its new initiatives. They are Thurman Ragar, Dick Diamond, Bob Orr, James Riviere, Gerald Smith, Jim Warden and Raney Ellis. Best pledge is Thurman Ragar and Raney Ellis received the scholarship award.

And many congratulations to Margaret Sewell McGavock and Bob Welsh, who are engaged!!!!



Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 11: Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"—8:30 p.m., AEC. Chi Beta Phi "A" Dinner—6:00 p.m., DDD House. KD Open House—6:00-8:00 p.m. Pan Meeting—3:30 p.m., AOPI House.

Saturday, March 12: DDD Luncheon—Coach House. Chi Omega Formal—8:00-12:00 p.m., University Club. DDD Slumber Party.

"Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"—8:30 p.m., AEC.

Monday, March 14: Re-exams Mr. W. Jack Lewis, Religious Evaluation

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Wednesday, March 16: Religious Evaluation Zeta Mothers' Club—ZTA House

Thursday, March 17: "Midsummer Night's Dream," film, 8:00 p.m., AEC.

Danforth Training Program—6:30-8:00 p.m.

Graduate Scholarship Offered Senior Women

The Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a \$200 graduate scholarship for women. Competition for the scholarship is open to all graduating women seniors of Southwestern and Memphis State. Also, women applicants to the School of Biological Sciences of the University of Tennessee and the Graduate School of Memphis State University who qualify as first year candidates for graduate study are eligible.

Application may be made to the chairman of the scholarship committee: Miss M. Irene Jones, 1467 Tutwiler, Memphis 7, Tennessee. To apply it is necessary to mail a transcript of undergraduate grades, other qualifications, a statement as to need, plans for graduate study, and three references. A personal interview is also required. The time and place of the interview will be announced at a later date.

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Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Carolyn Shettlesworth announced that Gary Pagels will have the WMPS program next week. The April Fool Play has been written by Beth Marr and passed by the Publications Board. Admission 35c and a maximum of fifty dollars will be given to Beth for her work. Beth will direct the play which is a take-off on campus life at Southwestern. Carolyn also said that a petition for the Journalism Class will be submitted to the Curriculum Committee. This petition recommends a newspaper man to teach a class on how to write good news and feature articles. All people who wish to submit petitions for editor and co-editorships of the annual and newspaper should do so before March 19.

Bill Davidson said the first part of the N.S.A. report has gone to be typed and the report will be out soon.

The Student Council went over the handbook and made several corrections which we feel will improve next year's edition.

To the Student Body:

Within the next two weeks the Student Council's Committee on USNSA will complete a publication on the National Student Association for the purpose of acquainting the student body with NSA. Detailed research began on the project in the first semester.

I would urge each of you to become interested in the association and what it stands for throughout the world on issues concerning the student community. Remember that no one has the right to criticize if he is not also willing to work towards such corrections.

After reading about USNSA, some of you may perhaps find that you do not agree with certain stands, but try to think of USNSA as the student organization representative of all American university students. Also you should realize that if USNSA is to be truly representative, Southwestern, as part of the educational community, should have a voice in the actions of this organization. Look for the coming SC publication and study it. Be informed and take part in student government work at Southwestern.

—Bill Davidson
NSA Coordinator

Pi Announces Carole Rainey

Carole Rainey, a junior from Tiptonville, Tennessee, is Pi Intersorority's newest member. Carole is now secretary of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and has served the group as membership chairman and president of her pledge class. She is active in intramurals, and a member of the Spanish Club. Carole has also been a member of the Student Counselors, and she belongs to WAA.

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Should We Belong To N.S.A.?

Dear John,

So you challenge me to provide accurate information on U.S.N.S.A., do you? You say the student council votes Southwestern into membership, selects our delegates to the national convention, and that the students have no voice. You say that if students really knew about N.S.A. and could vote yes or no on Southwestern membership that we would not belong. Well, you had better be careful how far you stick your neck out. I am wondering where you found all this information, because I haven't had as much success at it. Perhaps you never go to student assembly, because I have announced on at least five or six different occasions that the student council would debate the issue of N.S.A. in its next meeting and have stressed that anyone with the slightest interest in the organization should attend and enter into the discussion! This includes the period of discussions we had last fall when we were debating on whether or not to continue membership in N.S.A. for another year. The result has always been the same; either no one comes but the council members, or the same four or five people come who have been opposed to N.S.A. throughout our three years of membership. I have taken pains to say a word or two about what N.S.A. is and to note some of the major charges against it. This has not helped. If there is opposition to N.S.A., I have found its core (and, as far as I know, its full scope) to be a biased, tiny minority that is inexcusably uninformed. If there is wide-spread questioning and concern, the best efforts of the council have been unable to stir it. Where there is support of membership, it comes from those who have made themselves familiar with the basic philosophy and precepts of N.S.A. and who feel that students have a positive and important responsi-

bility in national and world affairs which can be best served through effective national organization. Why should the student council knock itself out to set up a formal debate or forum on the issue when we get almost no indication of interest on Tuesday nights? Should we ask the college administration to impose some requirement for attending student council meetings? It all boils down to an old problem, as Professor Lowry would say, "Can you really have democracy?" And if you answer, "Yes, the people can govern themselves," then I must ask, "Will they?" It takes some effort to keep one's self informed about the issues around him, and few will ever go to the necessary trouble, few enough even half-way read their newspapers. It is so much easier to stomp your foot and shout, "Why am I not informed on this matter!" than it is to assume the responsibility that is rightfully yours and inform yourself. The students here have had the opportunity to be at least mildly informed, and, with a little effort, well informed. And they have had ample opportunity to make their opinions felt by a council which has always had its skeptics on the matter of membership in N.S.A. If challenges are to be laid, direct them to the proper recipients! The student council has long tried to stir the student body's interest and all to no avail. So do not challenge Allen Reynolds or the student council to explain N.S.A. again and again to a council meeting full of only council members, they have heard it all before. I challenge the student body, if it does care at all, to use the means it has to inform itself. If it does not care, then let the council make the decision on the basis of its own enlightenment and stop all the fuss.

Now in a more subdued and resigned one, let me repeat something else that I have reported in

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USNSA Supports Nashville Sit-Ins

(The following are press release excerpts from U.S.N.S.A.)

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several stand-in strikes by students across the nation.

The nationwide student protest was called in direct protest of the Nashville arrest and treatment of students by city officials.

Telegrams to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee protesting the Nashville incident have been sent by the U.S. National Student Association, and by the University of Wisconsin.

The United States National Student Association sent a telegram Saturday night to student leader Diane Nash in the Nashville City Jail which stated: We have just been informed of the incidents of Saturday afternoon which led to your arrest and imprisonment without provocation. We are at once struck both by the justness and courage of your non-violent action and the injustice and bigotry with which it has been met. We realize that the struggle in which you are involved is neither your own nor limited to any one region of the country but is one in which the entire nation is involved. Hopefully this country can meet it with but a tenth part the courage which you have demonstrated. Your firm but passive resistance in the face of the indignities to which you were subjected and your continued refusal to accept many well-meaning offers of bail command our respect and that of the millions of students we represent. You have given us

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NSA Letter

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student assembly: the council has a committee which has spent weeks studying N.S.A. and compiling a condensed report which will be printed up and made available to the students. This should make things much easier and, after all, that's what we are after, isn't it? There's no sense in going to any great trouble investigate before we say an organization is communistic. After all, I have heard someone say that N.S.A. is a communist organization, and that should mean something! I mean, anyone can tell when something is communistic. I mean, well, you can just tell can't you? And by the way, John, I'll leave some of your statements to be answered by the information folder we are now preparing. As you and I have already agreed, you were very misinformed in the writing of your article, but that's understandable considering who was your source of information.

**Allen Reynolds,
Student Body Pres.**

Dear Allen Reynolds,

The fact that I work on the Sou'wester and you're only Student Council President puts you at a grave disadvantage. I can answer your letters in the same paper, whereas you have to postpone rebuttal for a week. "Tuf." Remember, though, I am handicapped by being misinformed and having an unreliable source.

Curious argument you have. You make a well chosen statement about how it is the individual's duty to inform himself, then you list the means by which you and the student council have sought to inform him. Obviously you believe that an individual needs a little prodding before he will inform himself. So you invited everybody to student council meeting on

Tuesday night? And it's not your fault that nobody came? Come, Al, let's be rational. What would happen if your "source" Dr. Lowry would make the statement, "Any one interested in studying Constitutional Government may come to the shacks between nine and ten." The fact that the educational system is set up as it is suggests that you have to do more than invite people to inform them. Why not present complete N.S.A. issues in chapel where you have a captive audience? Or are there too many important announcements to be made? You have a column in our beloved paper call "Your Student Council." Why isn't N.S.A. discussed in it? By the way, as a matter of relevant interest, the girl who writes this column is a Chi Omega. Chi Omega National insists that individual chapters of the sorority do everything possible to get their particular school out of N.S.A. Still there has been no discussion of N.S.A. issues in this column. That's poor, Al; you're not taking advantage of mediums. "But we invited everybody to Student Council meeting!" Ridiculous, you can do better than that.

You made another interesting statement: that anybody who strongly opposes N.S.A. belongs to a "biased, tiny minority that is inexcusably uninformed." Let me be the first to state some recent concrete facts about this organization. The following passages are quotes from a letter addressed to the Student Body President and datelined March 2, 1960. The topic of concern is the arrest of nearly 100 students in Nashville, Tenn., involved in a sit-in demonstration. "A mammoth demonstration will be staged at Washington Square in New York City this Saturday at 12 Noon, and the Met New York Region of USNSA invites your compus to join them in making this a simultaneous display of student concern

throughout the nation. We feel that a concentrated one-day student demonstration will awaken the entire public to the injustices now evident in the South. The demonstrations will begin with the New York rally at 12 Noon EST, and will become a relay of demonstrations as it becomes 12 Noon in each time zone. We hope you will be able to organize a demonstration at a central location on your campus, to begin at 12 Noon (your time) Saturday, March 6, with two minutes of silent support for the Southern students. We hope you will be able to stage your protest with many students and many signs."

This letter was written by Donald A. Huffman, national President of N.S.A. I cannot help but feel that such demonstrations are fruitless efforts which emerge from a "biased, tiny minority that is inexcusably uninformed." Contemplate, for a moment, the event of the entire student body of Southwestern staging a demonstration on the steps of the Post Office or at Court Square. Do you really believe that this would cause a cultural change? Progression? Most likely it would result in laughter at foolish students with primitive attitudes. Any organization that would demand this of its members is, to say the least, naive. I doubt that students of this caliber could effectively plan a barn dance, much less have a "positive and important responsibility in national and world affairs." To continue on this line of specific actions of N.S.A., note the portions of an N.S.A. news release printed in this paper. The organization takes a Southern incident, makes a martyr out of some fool, then demands some sort of ridiculous action on the subject. N.S.A. (mostly Northern students) take stands which bastardize their own progression and contribute to the inhibiting of Southern improve-

Baumgarten and Warren Paint Men's Store Mural

Deaton-Patterson's new "Ivy Towers" store for men holds its grand opening today and tomorrow, sporting a Southwestern-original interior decor. Bette Baumgarten and Joan Warren painted the bright mural which adorns the "Ivy Towers" walls.

Scenes

Typical scenes of campus life leading up to graduation are depicted in the mural which extends in a strip the length of the sixty-foot store. In addition to campus scenes, the frieze contains fraternity seals and "blergs."

Bette, Tri-Delta junior of Memphis, and Joan, KD senior also of Memphis are English majors and art students of Henry Madden.

Ivy Towers Shop

The Ivy Towers shop will specialize in apparel for the high school student, college student and young executive. Suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, etc. will be given as attendance prizes at the grand opening.

I hope that this statement is non-inclusive, and I would be delighted if it were false.

Solving problems of a national and international scope require education, thought, careful examination, and intelligent moves toward a solution. N.S.A. does not follow such procedure. Let us ally ourselves with organizations or movements that use discretion, and not reactionary methods.

In conclusion, Al, I still maintain that you have an unfulfilled responsibility to stimulate those uninformed, apathetic lackadaisical students who elected you.

This done, I again believe that a student vote would not favor membership in U.S.N.S.A.

Existentially yours,
Feature Editor.



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as attendance prizes)

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Deaton-Patterson wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Joan Warren and Miss Bette Baumgarten for their outstanding work on the Ivy Towers Shop Mural.

Winter Cold Remains BB Practice Slowed

By Jim Hutter

With the wintery approach of spring and the Lynx baseball season, the usually spacious Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium has become the narrow confines of a diamond. Seventeen glove-and-stick men are readying themselves for their first encounter against Central Missouri, March 19.

Calisthenics Drill

Coach Woody Johnson leaned against the folded up grandstands and watched Robert Echols and Billy Landers lead the squad in calisthenics. Labs and classes kept the squad below full strength. The "hup! toop! 'hreep! four" and "up, down; up, down" echoed up to the high flat ceiling. This was Johnson's first phase of preparation and training: "conditioning."

Landers was the leading nitter last year with about a .426 batting average, estimated the coach. Beside the short stop was sophomore Echols, who is being switched from second, where he was a regular last year, to third base.

Following these two in the exercises, the squad members showed varied attitudes of liveliness or apathy. There were the hard workers giving it their "all"; hefty and slightly "gung-ho" Bob Mansfield and Vick Robbins, who were sweating off a few pounds.

Mansfield is the squad's veteran pitcher, having lettered three times. Robbins is a freshman in the outfield, which, in N. M. M. Gym, means the balcony (the weather hasn't been kind this year). In contrast to the several "workers" were the few slackers, exemplified by senior pitcher Jerry Peters, who took things easy in the Old Southern Tradition.

Pitchers Wild

With the warm-up over, gloves were picked up and the balls were tossed between two lines stretched down the court. Horsehide hit mitt with a resounding "whopp!" Frequently the hurlers, who have

not been outside since the first days of practice four weeks ago, saw their efforts bounce wildly off the brown stands, above and behind their receivers.

The coach pointed out several players, giving positions and short background information. Catching Mansfield on the far left end of the rows was freshman Buddy McAfee, former All-Memphis maskman from Treadwell. He and Jerry Manley, freshman from Memphis Central, are the only receivers this year, said Johnson. Manley will find regular duty, however, in center field.

Last year's regular in left field, sophomore Pat Burke, pointed out the coach, is vying with Joe Duncan for the second base position. Duncan, a freshman, is short on experience, Johnson said, and plans to join the outfielders for the twin bill opener against Central Missouri.

Johnson Looking Good

The coach then called in the balls and brought out four bases, which were duly deposited at the four corners of the court. McAfee at "home" sent the ball sailing down to Echols at third and on around the horn, Landers, to Burke, to Tommy Johnson at first.

They threw hard, trying to work out the hops and curves in their pegs. The first sacker, a freshman from Humes in Memphis, repeatedly went into the air to snag a high, wide one. He seemed to know his way around first pretty well; tall and strong, he reaches far and throws hard.

The seemingly easy-going coach wouldn't get flustered about the lousy weather, even though he has yet to see anyone swinging lumber. He ventured to say that some of the 17 "look" like hitters (but even Musial needs practice).

Improved Infield

He seemed happy about his infield, which he said was "improved" over last year. "The strongest thing about our club is that we've got boys who can run!

The big questions still are outfield and pitching." (He added that pitching was about 75 per cent of baseball, and therein the test lies.) "The catching," he continued, "is better than adequate." He concluded by saying practice would continue in the gym up until the weather improved, or the game on the 19th was played or called off (on account of snow, 'natch).

Nashville Sit-ins

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much to be proud of, in return we pledge our further support in any way which you may request or which may be possible. (Editor's note: bold face our own).

The Association's telegram to Mayor Ben West and Police Commissioner Hosey expressed "shock at the actions of Nashville police and city officials" and said the Association "protests Saturday's gross miscarriage of justice in the arrest without provocation of 100 American students engaged in non-violent protest of unfair discrimination in your city."

The telegram continued, "You, as an officer of public trust, have erred grievously not only in fulfilling your obligations to the citizens of Nashville, but also to the people of this country and to the ideals of our republic, which you have blasphemed. You have offered yourselves for judgment before the people of this nation and the world, and you shall receive it."

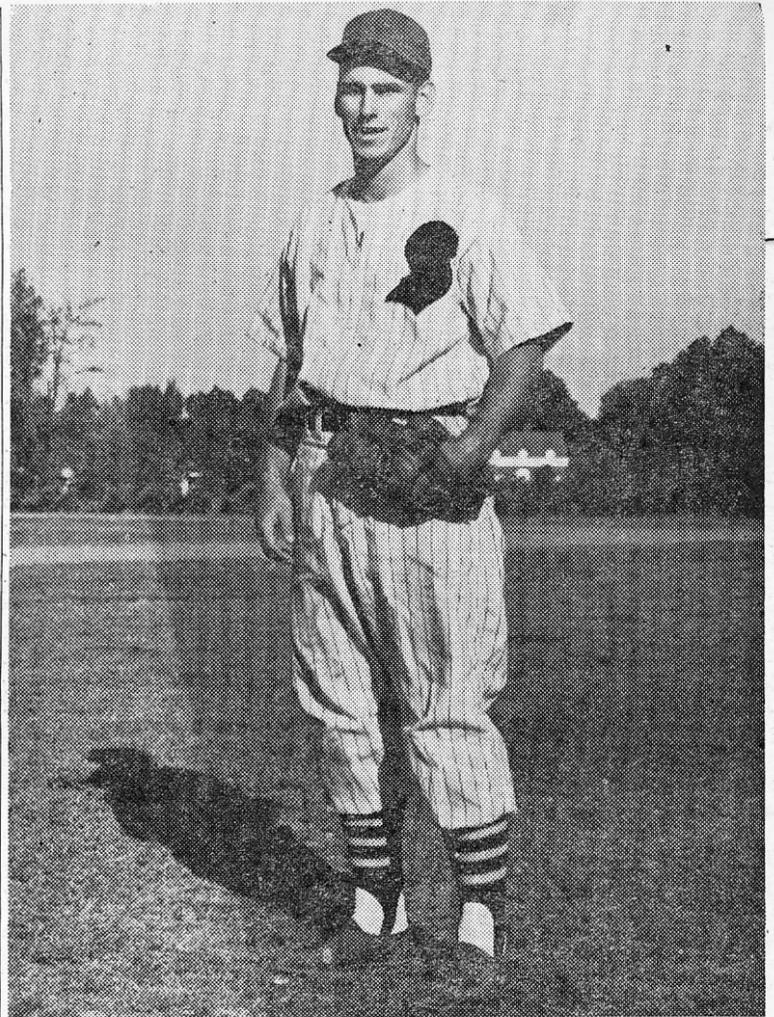
The telegram also called for the immediate release of the students and "assurance that such injustice will not be tolerated in the future."

The United States National Student Association has sent telegrams to six southern Governors expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement in the South and demanding action on the part of government officials toward equal opportunity for all in the South.

The telegrams were sent to Governors of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama.

The telegrams read:

Our wholehearted sympathy is extended to the courageous students staging sit-ins in the South. We view this as one of the most positive steps toward desegregation since 1954. We are shocked and



CARRYING JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST STICK in these parts, Billy Landers amply demonstrated himself to be one of the most dangerous hitters in Southwestern history last year, as the adroit infielder blasted his way through opposing hurlers at a .426 clip. Landers is one of the key returnees to whom baseball coach Woody Johnson will add a promising though small group of newcomers in order to fashion a unit skillful enough to meet the test of one of the baseballers' most challenging seasons. Landers' big bat ought to begin booming again in the Lynx' initial outing—the first of 21 home contests—set for the W. R. Maybry Memorial Diamond March 29, against De Pauw.

dismayed by the arrest of these students for no justifiable reason. You, as the highest official in your state, are in a position to correct these wrongs. We demand action.

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sumb, Karen Nelson and Bert Tuggle, and Penny Nichols and John Hixon.

Sara Pickens and Allen Hughes, Corrine Ridolphi and Jimmy Curtis, Mary Helen Rutledge and Dick Nichol, Kathy Smallwood and Jerry Duncan, Patsy Smith and Larry Fury, Elizabeth Stansel and Paul

Hollingsworth, Betty Stephens and Bob Fey, Charlda Thompson and Rann Vaux, Susan Tschantre and Johnny Calloway.

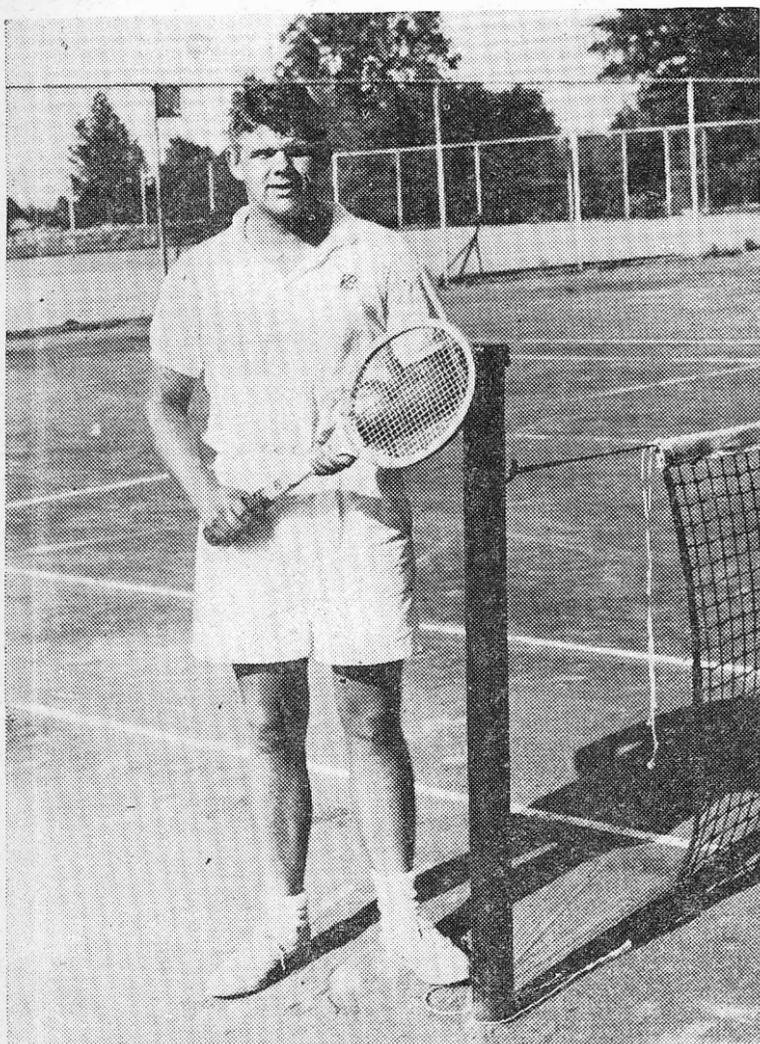
Woodrow Wilson

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Who, an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Charlotte is vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is President of Sans Souci, vice-president of Pi Intersorority, and Co-chairman of the Student Counselors. Charlotte also belongs to Eta Sigma Phi and Torch.

Miss Smalley, who was graduated in 1958 and studied for a year in France on a Fulbright Scholarship, teaches French at Miss Hutchison's School.

Both will do graduate work in French on their \$1500 fellowships.



UP FROM BRAZIL is stocky sophomore tennis ace, Mike Truscott, who soon confiscated the number 1 slot on the 1959 edition of the Lynx Rubico aggregation as a freshman and then proceeded to lead the netters to an unprecedented fourth consecutive TIAC championship. Opening match will find the netters at home entertaining a visiting sextet from De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, on March 29.

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