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## Infrared Telescope Built On Campus

A scientific caravan will set out from Southwestern campus soon after college is out, carrying men and equipment on research missions for the U. S. Government which may eventually take them from Florida to Canada or Alaska.

Equipment is being collected and an infrared telescope with a 30-in. aperture—one of the largest mirrors in the South—is being built in the college instrument shop.

Dr. Jack Howard Taylor, head of the physics department, Prof. Joe Freymuth, and Gardner Ruffin, technical associate, and probably four students will participate in the expeditions, which are sponsored by the Geophysics Research Directorate of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center in connection with laboratory work which is already in progress in the physics department of the college.

### Use of Telescope

The big telescope will be used in an attempt to measure very low intensity infrared radiation from the earth's atmosphere and radiations from aurora and the night sky. The smaller infrared telescope, (which made the journey with this group to the Canary Islands last October), will be used to study the effect of the earth's atmosphere on solar radiations.

The project is a part of the nation's over-all effort in scientific investigation of space, missiles, and atmospheric conditions.

The caravan will include an air-conditioned van which will house an offices and laboratory, and another which will afford living facilities for the crew. The large telescope will be mounted on a gun mount on its own trailer for maneuverability.

What is the practical purpose of this research?

### Purpose

Basic research, explains Dr. Taylor, is often without specific purpose. But anything new that can be learned about the universe may be useful in the future. "We hope to be able to find out more about the constituents that make up the upper atmosphere. Any information that we gather about our own planet may serve to give a tip on other planets."

## Candidates For Student Council Office Nominated At Red, Black Conventions

Sorority and fraternity delegates and student council representatives will meet on March 29 and 30 (Tuesday and Wednesday) for the Red and Black Conventions respectively. These assemblies are to nominate students for the three executive posts and for the six commissioner positions of next year's Student Council.

Those nominated will have been selected by secret ballot of the separate conventions. Others who wish to run for office must submit a petition with fifty names.

Delegates to the Black Convention from the student council are: Seniors—Jimmy Curtis, Bevo Finch, John Butt, Ann Myers, Dale Pflug, John Hixon, and Carolyn Shettlesworth; Alternates—Carol Ann Quade, Corinne Ridolphi, and Bob Mansfield.

Juniors selected were Dan Whipple, Ed Henderson, Lela Garner, Jack Thompson, Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Margaret Sewell McGavock; Alternates—Sue Caldwell, Jerry Duncan, Barbara Swaim, and Bill Reed.

Council-elected sophomores: Bill Davidson, Jimmy Finley, Bunky



Jack Thompson

## Jack Thompson Elected Honor Council President

JIMMY THOMAS VOTED  
COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT

Elected Wednesday by the student body from nominations made by the Honor Council, were Jack Thompson, president and Jimmy Thomas, vice president of the Honor Council for the school year 1960-'61.

## Kappa Sig's Formal Held at Univ. Club

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Stardust Ball this Saturday evening, March 26, at the University Club. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. Billy Riley and his combo will furnish the music. Following the dance members and their dates will have a breakfast at Anderton's East.

### Officers and Dates

Officers and their dates are Grand Master, Jimmy Finley and Lynn Finch; Grand Procurator, Wes Busbee and Carol Bradshaw; Grand Scribe, Jim Cloud and Carol Burchell; Grand Treasurer, Juddy Blount and Barbara Bradshaw; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Tommy Garner and Lyde Ella Conner; Guards, David Mulford and Trudy Walker; Bill Jacoway and Windy Hall; and Ben Edmunson and Elizabeth Frey.

### Members and Dates

Members and their dates: Keith Arman and Mary Jane Holt; Dick Bunn and Martha Elliot; Travis Casanova and Betsy Henderson; Ruffin Craig and Gay Greeve; Oliver Dickens and Rosemary Burrell; Mike France and Barbara Button; Scott Gregory and Helen Griffith; Mike Hall and Marlene Peeples; John Portwood and Peggy Green; Bill Potts and Dandy McInnis; Stan Sanders and Jerrie Ann McAdoo; Robin Stevenson and Mary Ann Mercer; and Roy Wrathner and Mary Jane Mydland.

Pledges and their dates are Peter Brown and Sally McGrady; Ben Crawford and Diane McCullough; Jimmy Jones and Jane Coburn; John McMillan and Marian Wurst; Albert McMillan and Julia Bristow; Gerald Meeks and Karen Carson; David Pierson and Fredricka Crawley.

Both of the newly-elected officers have served the Honor Council for some time. Jack, a junior, has been a member of the Council for three years, and he was vice-president this year. Jimmy, a sophomore, served on the Council last year and this year.

On the student council, Jack held office this year as Educational Commissioner. Hailing from Blytheville, Arkansas, he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has been active in intramurals. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, this year. Jack is a participant in Westminster Fellowship and one of his most important campus duties is running people out of the carrels at library lock-up time.

Jimmy, a Memphis student, has served his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, as co-rush chairman. He has also been active in intramurals. A member of the High School Visitation group and a group leader during Spring Religious Evaluation Week, Jimmy will be a freshman seminar leader next year.

## Dr. Jim Glasse To Speak At NaCoMe Conference

Students from six Western Tennessee Colleges will gather at NaCoMe Conference grounds for the annual spring retreat, April 8-10. In addition to Southwestern, from which over 150 conference delegates are expected, schools represented at the conference will be Lambuth, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee A. and I., Memphis State and Vanderbilt.

Dr. Jim Glasse, of the Vanderbilt Divinity School, will give three talks at the Conference: "What Can I Believe" — concerned with Christianity and its intellectual rivals; "What Can I Do" — dealing with Christian vocation and the age of Revolution; "What Can I Say?" — the witness of the Christian on Campus.

Study groups, which will consider II Corinthians 4 and 5 and a study booklet, "Servant Lord and His Servant People," will be led by Professors Reveley and Patterson, Dean Cannon, Memphis University Pastor Wayne Meeks, and Bill Blume of Vanderbilt.

Worship and fellowship, including swimming (if weather permits), hiking and indoor recreation, will be a part of the conference along with the corporate and individual study.

Any Southwestern student, regardless of religious affiliation or belief, is eligible to attend the conference. The cost of \$7.50 may be given before April 3rd to any WF council member: Charles Inlow, Sandy Winter, Roger Baldwin, Bevo Finch, Lynn Finch, Mary Regen, David McAdoo, Sarah Richards, Jerry Duncan, Emma Young. Bus transportation for those attending the conference will be provided.

## Mr. David Wessell To Give Recital

This evening at 8:30 p.m., Mr. David Wessell, senior music student, will be presented in a recital at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, 1750 Union Avenue.

Mr. Wessell transferred to Southwestern in his sophomore year and is a candidate for a BM degree in Church Music.

The program will consist of organ works by Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Micheelsen, and Vaughn-Williams.

Contrary to Wednesday's Chapel announcement, the Red and Black Conventions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 23 instead of March 23 and 24.

All seniors are reminded by Dean Diehl that the Survey of Career Plans of College Seniors is to be returned "immediately if not sooner" to Dr. Charles M. Grigg at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.



## Sue Caldwell Voted Sweetheart of SAE

Sue Caldwell, Shreveport, La. belle, has been announced Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sue, a junior, was presented at the SAE's annual Sweetheart Ball last Saturday. Following her announcement by SAE President Shannon Curtis, a bouquet of red roses was presented to Sue by Corinne Ridolphi, last year's sweetheart.

### Sue's Activities

As a freshman, Sue, a Chi Omega, was president of her pledge class and was voted "best pledge." Last year, Sue was presented as Founder's Day S.T.A.B. and acted as head of the PRC drive. Besides actively participating in intramurals, she was a Student Counselor.

### More Activities

This year Sue was elected to serve as pledge trainer for her sorority and Student Council Representative for her class. She also led a Freshman Seminar and was a member of the Dorm Board.

## Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 25—3-5 p.m. DDD

Mothers' CLUB

8:00 p.m. Memphis Civic Ballet

8:30 p.m. Senior Recital, David Wessell — Idlewild Presbyterian Church

Saturday, March 26 — Baseball:

Millsaps, HERE

8:00 p.m. Memphis Civic Ballet, MSU

8:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma Formal—University Club

Sunday, March 27 — 8:00 p.m.

Elijah, oratorio calvary

Tuesday, March 29 — Golf: DePauw, HERE

Baseball: 2 games, DePauw & Culver-Stockton, HERE

Tennis: DePauw, HERE

8:00 p.m. Sartre's "Dirty Hands," French film, AEC

Paul Zukolsky, violinist—Ellis Auditorium Music Hall

Sinfonietta

Wednesday, March 30 — Golf:

DePauw, HERE

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## About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Our favorite competitors, the Commercial Appeal and the beloved Press-Scimitar, carried stories this week that all the pigeons are carrying a dread disease. I always suspected there was something suspicious about those creatures. They always make me want to run and jump and land

right in the middle of their backs. But now they are carrying parrot fever or something. The symptoms are feeling apathetic depression, lack of energy and general dissatisfaction. Half the people I know think that they have it.

But, Lo! through the black haze of eight weeks exams the Kappa Sigma formal cometh and then we are going to have an April Fool week end complete with Beth Marr's masterful trilogy, co-starring John Werner, senior class president, who has a beard now and looks very vicious; and if I were Deanne, I would be scared.

And there is much sorority and fraternity news to be recorded. First of all, congratulations to Sue Caldwell, S.A.E. Sweetheart, and also congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Tau Omega, Ross McCluney, Ronnie Gresham and Charles Hogrefe.

### SN Founder's Day

Tuesday night at the Colonial Country Club Sigma Nu celebrated its national Founder's Day. Present were pledges, actives, alums, and guests. Awards were presented to Sam Drash, who was chosen Outstanding Sigma Nu; to James Gray, who received the Scholarship Key for the active chapter; and the Scholarship Key presented to the pledges went to Bill Arnold.

### Desserts Given

This week desserts were given by the SAE's for the KD's, the Tri Deltis were hosts for the ATO's, and Kappa Sigma was the guest of Zeta Tau Alpha. Wednesday afternoon Southwestern's chapter of Pi-KA entertained the girls' choir of Lindenwood College with a luncheon at the Pike's national headquarters building. And the Chi Omega's Parents' Dinner was held last Monday night at the sorority lodge.

### Chi O Officers

Also, many congratulations to the newly installed officers of Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. The Chi Omega officers are: President, Marily Davis; Vice-President, Sue Caldwell; Secretary, Mary Joy Pritchard; Treasurer, Barbara Swaim; Pledge Trainer, Lynn Melvin; Personnel, Ann Atkinson; Rush Chairmen, Penny Nichols and Martha Myatt; Chapter Correspondent, Bibba Holland; Herald, Diane Byars; Senior Pan, Marcy Ruyl; and Junior Pan, Elizabeth Stansel.

### KD Officers

Kappa Delta officers for 1961 are President, Nelle Nuckolls; Vice-President, Sandy Winter; Secretary, Rachael Clothier; Treasurer, Barbara Bell; Assistant Treasurer, Sarah Richards; Editor, Jocelyn Agnew; and Membership Chairman, Juanita Shettlesworth.

### SAE Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has initiated the following: Joe Duncan, Johnny Frist, Bill Hall, Billy Jones, Louis Johnson, Jerry Manley, Charles McCrary, Aubrey Smith, Mike Truscott, and David Watts. Congratulations, gentlemen!

Wednesday in Chapel La Cordura, the Spanish Club, announced its new members. These people were chosen on merit of their grades in second year and advanced Spanish courses, all of them having made a B average or better. They will begin attending meetings starting this month.

New members are Susan Day, Janice Garrett, David McAdoo, Carole Rainey, David Watts, Peggy Welsh, Janie Allen, Lynn Crockarell, John Curlin, Louise Ferguson, Susan Fullilove, Barbara Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Holt, Allen Hughes, Edith Partee, William Potts, Catherine Raines, Tommy White, and Mary Lou Jones.

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## Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Your Student Council met again last Tuesday night at 6:10 in 108 Science Hall. Allen Reynolds announced that there will only be two more meetings with this year's council.

Jack Thompson said that the F.O.S. discussion will be on some international topic; the second will be on Dr. Queener's lecture, "How to Study," and the third will be on a play which will be chosen by the seminar leaders for next year at a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in the cafeteria.

### Davidson Congratulated

The Council gave a vote of thanks to Bill Davidson for the grand job he has done on the N.S.A. report. Your Student Council received a letter asking the Southwestern Student Council to study and take a stand on the "sit-ins" which they are proposing at present. The council voted to set up a committee of student body members to study the pros and cons of such an action. Based on the decision of this committee your Student Council will make a resolution of some sort and release it to the press for publication. It was also suggested that we get up a carpool from Southwestern and go to the SUSCA Convention at Missouri Southern College in Haiti, Missouri.

### Intra-City Council

The next Intra-City Council meeting will be April 5th at Siena College. Memphis State will attend this meeting and hopes to be active participants in the organization next year. Your Student Council got a thank-you note from Memphis State thanking us for the letter of congratulations and good luck at the N.I.T. Tournament in New York. The letter to Memphis State was in behalf of the Southwestern student body. This concluded the business for this week.

At the Adult Education Center this week, a movie (in French) of "Dirty Hands" written by Jean Paul Sartre will be presented. The movie, shown at 8:00 on Tuesday, March 29, will cost student viewers 75c.

## Pi Presents Lynn Finch

Pi Intersorority announced its newest member, Lynn Finch, in chapel on Wednesday. Lynn, a sophomore, is recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council. She was vice-president of her pledge class and voted "Most Outstanding Pledge." Besides serving on the Student Council for two years, Lynn is a student counselor, and is on the Annual Staff and the Dean's list.

Pi is composed of fifteen members and recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus.

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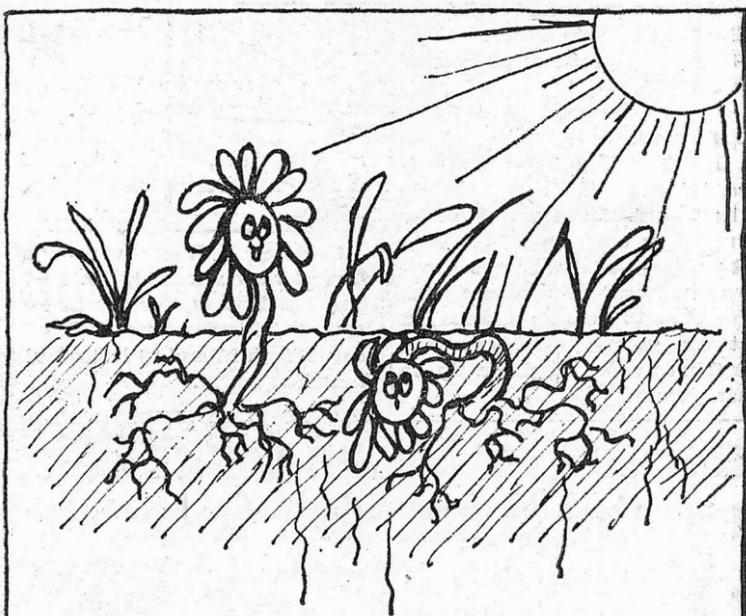
Now that the mutual recriminations between newspaper and Student Council concerning mutual neglect of N.S.A. have died down, it is obvious to one and all that no matter where the blame for general lack of information on the subject lies—(though it seems to lie in everybody—if indeed anyone deserves blame)—that something is being done to remedy the situation.

Bill Davidson and committee have issued a complete report, copies of which are available in the Library. This report should answer any questions anyone might wish to ask on the subject. The newspaper has devoted much more space to N.S.A. releases, etc. in the past month, and has tried to stir up student interest in the organization.

Basic questions may remain, however, in the minds of some who are entirely informed about the working of N.S.A.—at least, as informed as it is possible to be. Some questions which might come to mind are, is this just a tempest in a teapot? Is N.S.A. really important? It seems that since it is watched by foreign nations, it is important in this respect if for no other reason. N.S.A. stands on issues are considered the stands of all American students—or at least of the large majority. But is N.S.A. a useless organization? Do American students need a national student organization, there may be no answer to this question, but the fact remains that an organization exists. This brings us to the question of whether or not it is advisable to belong. N.S.A. makes stands on controversial subjects—such as Negro sit-ins. The fact that Southwesterners as a whole do not agree with the anti-segregationist views expressed was evident in student assembly Wednesday when Allen Reynolds read a release from the organization requesting that we send letters, telegrams, etc. of support to those Negro students who were arrested. If we do not agree with the stands taken by the organization, in which we are a minority group, why should we belong and have our school misrepresented? An immediate answer to this question is that since American students as a whole are represented by the organization, ourselves included, whether we are actually members or not, the wise course of action is to retain membership and work to make our side of the question recognized by the organization as a whole.

Of course, N.S.A. does other things besides taking sides in controversial issues and these other things should not be disregarded.

The questions and answers above may not be the pertinent ones at issue. At any rate, we do belong to N.S.A., and the controversy of the past few weeks should have taught us all that it is wise to know something concrete about the organization we are a part of.



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### Chamber Music Program Well Received Sunday

by Charles Phillips

The third in a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts was presented in Southwestern's Bohlmann Hall last Sunday to an overflow crowd.

Members of the Southwestern music faculty displayed their talents to good advantage in the music of Mozart, Hindesmith, and Mendelssohn.

The program began with reading of a Mozart Trio in E Major with Miss Derry Deane, violinist, Mr. Peter Synnestvedt, cellist, and Miss Lois Maer, pianist. The ensemble was excellent and the music was tastefully performed. Miss Maer's ornamental keyboard passages were clear and refined and her subtle shadings are to be commended.

#### Flute, Piano Sonata

Anne Reynolds, flutist, joined Miss Maer in the Sonata for flute and piano, written in 1936 by Paul Hindesmith. The composition is very well written for both instruments and in certain spots proved itself to be a highly exciting work. Mrs. Reynolds had complete control throughout the three movements and exhibited a high degree of technical skill and a rich, warm tone.

#### String Quartet

Following a brief intermission, the faculty string quartet played the Quartet Op 12, by Felix Mendelssohn. Dr. Vernon Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Tuthill joined Miss Deane and Mr. Synnestvedt in this number and after a shaky beginning the quartet settled down to some very fine ensemble playing with the highlight coming in the third movement. The tricky finale was tossed off with great ease and brought the afternoon concert to a satisfying close.

#### April Fool Court:

- Clara Stephens, Queen
- Sue Caldwell, Princess
- Bevo Finch
- Connie Kitley
- Mary Elizabeth McCharen
- Mary Joy Pritchard
- Sandy Winter
- Jimmy Curtis, King
- Allen Reynolds, Prince
- John Hixon
- Jack Streete
- Jack Thompson
- John Werner
- Ray Zbinden

### Deanne Runyon Named By Pi Kappa Lambda

Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society, announced Deanne Runyon as its newest member, Thursday morning in chapel. Before the announcement Deanne entertained the assembly with a piano selection, a "Fantasia" by Bach.

Miss Gladys Cauthen, dean of the college of music, presided over the program. Carol Ann Quade, the only other student member of the society, gave a brief history of Pi Kappa Lambda.

After the presentation of the newest members, Miss Derry Deane, violinist, and Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, entertained with some Rumanian folk dances.

Deanne, a senior from Chattanooga, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority which she has served as secretary and vice-president. President of her pledge class, she was elected "Most Outstanding Pledge." In her sophomore year, Deanne was chosen "Miss Talent" in ZTA Talent Night. A student counselor and a member of the Southwestern Singers, Deanne has also played with the Southwestern orchestra.

### Peter Taylor, Noted Author, Pays Visit To SW Campus

Visiting on campus this week was Peter Taylor, outstanding southern author of short stories. Winners of numerous awards for his work, Mr. Taylor stopped by Southwestern on his way to Europe. A collection of his short stories, **Happy Families are All Alike** is available in the AEC.

Mr. Taylor was present at an informal reception in the AEC on Wednesday afternoon, where he met students and faculty. He refused to speak in chapel while he was here, probably because he has memories of Southwestern chapels from his student days at SW. He did offer to visit here unofficially, and to talk to anyone interested in meeting him.

At Dr. Ross' creative writing class Thursday afternoon, Dr. Taylor explained some of his techniques. He does not write primarily to propound ideas, he said. He waits for ideas to grow in his stories as

he writes. Symbolism is of secondary importance to him. For the most part, he writes from life, using whole scenes he remembers as being outstanding.

Mr. Taylor is a personable and charming gentleman. It is unfortunate that so few Southwesterners were able to meet him.

### TRAVEL BOOK IS AVAILABLE FROM N.S.A.

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# SW-Yankee Linksters Vie In Season Opener

by Birt Waite

Obviously it wasn't enough that the Yankees descend upon innocent Southwestern weilding all manner of fearful bludgeons under the guise of baseball bats and tennis rackets.

In the manner of adding insult to injury, De Pauw University has also sent its legion of driver- and niblic-bearing turfriders to do battle this week with five of the Lynx' straightest-shootin' linksters. In other words, while Southwestern's baseballers and tennis team are opening their respective seasons against De Pauw U. invaders, golfers from the same Northern institution will be sampling Lynx-styled Southern hospitality over on the plush Memphis Country Club layout.

### Audubon Next Site

The tri-sport action begins Tuesday afternoon. Not satisfied with the results of the first day's play (we hope that's the reason), De Pauw's golf team will seek revenge ("revenge" is the key word in that sentence, again we hope) against the home team Wednesday afternoon.

Unfortunately, the return engagement will have to be staged over the municipal Audubon course as Wednesday is women's day at MCC. In any event, both matches will begin at 1:30.

### Thames, Stowers Team Up

Leading the Southwestern attack will be Stuart Thames, beginning his third year in the number one slot. Veteran Jim Stowers will team up with Thames in the first foursome.

Freshman Charlie Rich, who will

hold down the number three slot, will be joined by team Captain Bill Harris to make up the hosts' second foursome.

### Bad Weather Conditions

A singleton match will be enjoined by either letterman Ted Mohns or Douglas Janss, Ruffin Craig, or Mike Rowland and a fifth man brought down by the visitors. As a result the match will carry 21 points instead of the usual 18.

The Lynx, severely hampered by poor weather conditions, were able to get in strictly limited practice sessions before qualifying Tuesday of this week. Since Tuesday, though, there has been considerably improved opportunities for getting some practically snow-bound games into shape.

### Lambuth, Delta State

The De Pauw tennis and golf squads are making Memphis just one stop in their own version of a modern march to the sea (the Mississippi in this instance) en route from Nashville home.

With one tilt under their belts and opening match jitters long forgotten, the Lynx host Lambuth College at MCC Monday week and then take to the road for a Delta State encounter Wednesday week.

# Intramurals

Intramural softball opened this week with all seven men's organizations seeing action late in the week. The "round robin" tournament, which will continue into May, will produce one of the most coveted of intramural championships.

Kappa Sigma, playing with plenty of experienced talent and reserve strength, and Sigma Nu, the defending champs, opened the season early to record the only victories to date.

### Homer For Finley

Kappa Sigma blasted out eleven hits and took advantage of numerous ATO errors to claim its first victory of the season, 18-14. Second baseman Jimmy Finley blasted a tremendous fourth inning homer and two singles to pace the KS hitting attack.

Catcher Judy Blount and outfielder Jimmy Jones followed with two hits each for the winners.

ATO held a 7-6 lead at the end of two innings of play, but KS erupted for nine runs in a big third inning attack. Grover Durant and Jim McCain led the ATO hitting attack with two singles each. Catcher John Hettinger also blasted out a homer, the highlight of a last inning rally that fell short.

### McMillan Winner

In the fielding department, the winners' Jimmy Finley did a superb job around second while the losers John Rice turned in an outstanding left field performance after being replaced on the mound by McCain.

KS's John McMillan was credited with the pitching victory, while Rice suffered the defeat.

Sigma Nu picked up its first victory of the season by virtue of a forfeit by the Independents. The Snakes, who have not been beaten in the past two seasons, are again holding the favorite role in the tournament.

### Handball

Defending champion John Werner of Kappa Alpha and fourth-seeded John Hixon moved into the finals of intramural handball this week as each pulled out close victories to gain the finals.

The veteran Werner used a strong early offensive surge to down Roger Baldwin, also of Kappa Alpha Baldwin, who was unseeded before the tournament, reach the semi-finals by virtue of strong determination, but it could not overcome Werner's experience.

### Hixon Surprises Zbinden

Werner, who won the 1959 edition of intramural handball, has been seeded number one in this year's tournament and will be a slight favorite for his second championship.

John Hixon of Sigma Nu upended second-seeded Ray Zbinden of KA in quarter-final play and then overcame a bruised hand to down KA's third-seeded David Lindsey in a harh-fought contest to gain a berth in the finals.

### Twice Champs

Hixon and Lindsey battled on even terms during the first game, but experience and strong returns provided the victory.

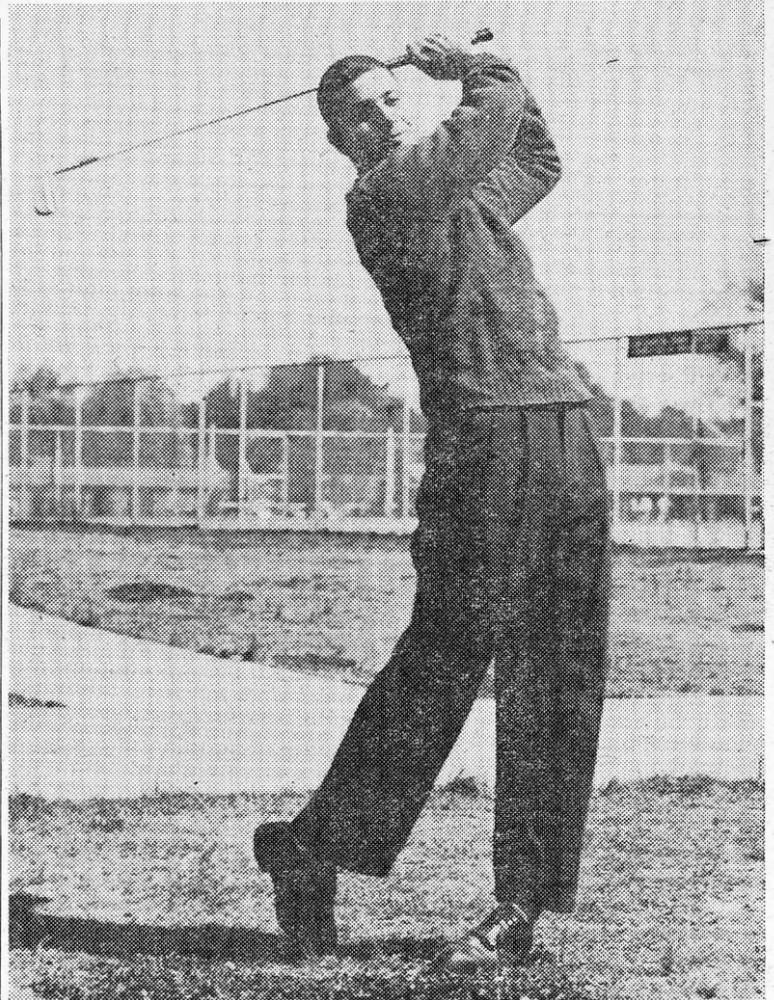
Kappa Alpha, which dominates handball annually, will be after its third consecutive championship after placing four men in the quarter-finals and three in semi-final competition.

accountable for the equipment they borrow.

I am sure the athletic department would listen to any constructive and practical suggestions anyone might have in this field.

His information concerning the reason judo was abolished is untrue. Judo was stopped when the Faculty Athletic Committee decided that it was impractical to pay an instructor to teach the class. This in itself may be regrettable, but the fact remains that mats were always available.

Mr. Watson called Mallory Memorial Gymnasium "a million and a



FOR THE THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR, junior stroke-master Stuart Thames leads off as Southwestern's number one man in the golf team's opener, this season against De Pauw Tuesday at Memphis Country Club.

# Baseballers Open In Triple-Header

Snowed out twice and then rained out once, Southwestern's baseball team ought to get things finally under way against DePauw University and Culver Stockton in a triple-bill marathon Tuesday on the Lynx diamond.

Culver and De Pauw square off in a morning contest, followed by a Lynx-De Pauw game at about 1:30, followed by a Lynx-Culver meeting the same afternoon, or that evening, which is more likely to be the case.

### More Practice

Although inclement weather, viz snow, kept Central Missouri at home and ruined Southwestern's opening double-header, although a washed-out diamond prevented the "nine" from making a scheduled

trip to Union, things could have been worse.

The extra ten days' practice time allotted by adverse weather conditions enabled the Southwestern batsmen to get in some much needed swatting time. It also gave the whole team a chance to feel what a pair of spiked low-tops feels like digging over a half-thawed spring turf—an opportunity not offered by a rubber-soles-only Neely Mallory floor.

### Gothic Rendezvous

All in all, things shouldn't turn out so badly, as the Union game will be made up at Jackson next Thursday, though the Central Missouri encounters will most likely have to go by the board.

The De Pauw baseball squad will rendezvous at Southwestern with the tennis and golf units from the same school, as all three squads are slated to do simultaneous battle with the Lynx before completing quite extensive Southern tours.

## Tennis Schedule

March 29	DePauw University	Home
April 1	DePauw University	Home
April 4	Memphis State University	Home
April 6	Lambuth College	Away
April 8	Florence State College	Home
April 11	University of Mississippi	Away
April 12	Memphis State University	Away
April 15	David Lipscomb College	Home
April 18	Florence State College	Away
April 19	Emory University	Away
April 20	University of Alabama	Away
April 21	Howard College	Away
April 23	Saint Bernard College	Away
April 25	Lambuth College	Home
April 28	Saint Bernard College	Home

quarter" building. I do not wish to press this point but merely to advise him that it cost only \$600,000.

I realize that probably there are some problems in the gym to be solved. However, I believe that constructive suggestions are better than criticism of the type in Bob's article.

All the above discussion is relatively unimportant, as I see it, in comparison with my last point. Mr. Watson says that "after a bad football season and an almost equally bad basketball season, we are looking forward to getting into the full swing of Spring Sports."

It seems to me that one purpose

of this paper ought to be to do everything within its power to build school spirit and endeavor to give its wholehearted support to the athletic program at Southwestern. I am afraid that this irresponsible statement quoted above is far too typical of this entire school's gratitude.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I think the SOU'WESTERN has made tremendous progress in the last year in supporting Southwestern's sports program. I think that it is a "regrettable situation" that such a reverse of conditions has occurred.

—John Hixon

## CONTROVERSY: Letterwriter Answers Critic; Defends SW Athletic Dept.

To The Sports Editor Of THE SOU'WESTER:

In last week's paper there appeared an article by Bob Watson concerning the "regrettable situation" which exists at Southwestern, especially the condition of the gym equipment. I sincerely believe that he has made some unfair and unjustified statements to say nothing of his lack of tact.

Also I think that he had some of his facts badly confused. I think that it is only proper that the student body should have the other side of the story.

First, Bob speaks of "the early spring bad weather" as a "wonderful chance to repair equipment in shape and get the gymnasium in shape for the new season" I believe that if Bob will check the spring sport schedule, he will find that all spring sports are played outside and use no equipment in the gym which he refers to.

He briefly comments on the idea that the spring sports will again "bring home the bacon" but that they are not getting the much needed assistance, referring to the poorly maintained equipment.

To this stand, I take direct issue. Southwestern teams, whether bringing home the bacon or not have always had first class equipment and have always travelled well when on road trips.

He refers to the "unclean dressing room and disgruntled gym assistants." The dressing rooms are mopped and sterilized each night after all practices have been completed.

Of course, it is not spotless, but is sanitary and as clean as any other gym in which Southwestern teams have played.

He is correct when he says that the equipment in the storage room is poorly maintained. However, he does not realize that it is not a part of the SW athletic program. It's just a small amount of equipment placed there a few years ago for a couple of our boys to train for the Golden Gloves.

The athletic department does maintain a weight room in the

basement of the gym which is well-equipped and clean. Our athletic department has a budget of only \$38,000 a year. This sounds like a large amount, but when divided among seven intercollegiate sports, a varied intramural program, and physical education, the money gets spread a little thin.

As for the "disgruntled gym assistants," I again take issue. The three full-time gym assistants have a combined total of 29 years of experience here at school. They do the work required of them on extremely small salaries.

Mose and LeRoy have been here for 14 years each and their popularity among the students is well known. Of course, they too are not perfect, but they do their jobs well.

Bob mentioned that the track team had not changed sweat clothes since the season started.

All that a track team needs when there is snow on the ground and oil on the track is a dry uniform, not a clean one. The track boys may gripe sometimes, but basically they realize the situation.

The gym is equipped with fans that will dry most any uniform overnight if it is properly hung up. No Southwestern team has ever had to lose face because it was poorly uniformed.

Actually it is good equipment and is kept in good shape. The intramural program consists of ten sports with an annual participation rate of 95% of the male student body.

He also found fault with the present system of signing out equipment. I agree with him here to a certain extent. However there must be some system to keep persons