

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

35th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 14, 1954

35
Vol. 35, No. 22

MITCHELL NAMED PRESIDENT

Pi Kappa Alpha Headquarters Nears Completion

The new national Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters building, located right off the Southwestern campus, is nearing completion. This memorial building will be opened June 1 and will be formally dedicated September 5.

Founded in 1868

The fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. Now there are 45,000 members and 109 student chapters in the United States. All the national offices, which were moved from Atlanta to Memphis in 1948, will be located in this building. Also the national magazine, "The Shield and Diamond" will be edited and circulated from this center. The building itself is a memorial to all PiKA members who gave their lives during World War II. It is almost an exact replica of the governor's palace at Williamsburg, Virginia. The big window above the door will bear the fraternity's coat of arms.

Two Floors

On the first floor of the building are the offices of Mr. R. D. Lyn, the National Executive Secretary, and the other staff workers. The Newell Memorial Library and lounge is on the left. A large meeting room, which may be used by various organizations, the Junior-Founders' Room, and a kitchen are on the back. Upstairs is the memorabilia, a museum of fraternity records, documents, flags, and relics. There is also a board of directors room where the Supreme Council will hold its meetings. Another large lounge is at the head of the stairs. The building is spacious and beautifully planned, and is being constructed with allowances for later expansion.

It is the hope of the fraternity workers that this building will become a fraternity center for all the students at Southwestern.

WF Elects Joan Womack

The election of officers of the Westminster Fellowship was conducted Sunday night, April 11, by Peggy Fitch, retiring president. Her Scripture was taken from Luke's account of Christ's choosing His twelve apostles. She stressed the fact that Christ prayed all night before His decision, which was not made hastily, but after much consideration.

Those elected to serve for the year 1954-55 are as follows: President, Joan Womack; Vice-President, Libby Shaifer; Secretary, Robin Sprague; Treasurer, Bill McAtee; Faith Commission, Billy McLean; Outreach Commission, Tom Huff; Citizenship Commission, Frances Van Cleave and Dick Ward; Fellowship Commission, Don Parker; PRC Representative, Mary Williams; and Sunday School Representative, Henry Mosley.

Eta Sigma Phi Taps Eleven

Last week in chapel Eta Sigma Phi, honorary language fraternity, tapped the following into membership: Catherine Coleman, Frances Van Cleave, Lawrence Cater, Henry Williamson, Edith Jean Cooper, Bevington Farnsworth, Geraldine Dozier, and Charles Kennon for excellence in Greek; Mimsy Townsend, Peggy Crocker, and Larry Bone for excellence in Latin.

Mimsy Townsend was selected to represent Eta Sigma Phi at the National Convention at St. Louis.

Germany and Owen Elected To Top Posts

Holly Mitchell of Shreveport, Louisiana, was elected the 1954-55 President of Southwestern's Student Body Monday in a special election necessitated by the detection of irregular voting during the regularly scheduled election. Holly, a philosophy major and a Presbyterian pre-ministerial student is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Irregularities Force Re-ballot

"Confusion and irregular procedure" forced last Saturday's election to be declared null and void. By order of the Student Council, re-balloting was held Monday, but with no change in the election procedure other than the location of the voting booth.

The Student Council met in special session Saturday afternoon to

Also serving on next year's council will be: Reg Germany, Vice-President; Claudia Owen, Secretary-Treasurer; George Russell, Commissioner of Athletics; Mary Rodriguez, Commissioner of Publications; Ann Barr, Commissioner of Religious Activities; Joe Eades, Commissioner of Social Activities; Dot Henning, Commissioner of Undergraduate Women.

Platform

Here is a resume of President Mitchell's platform speech which was delivered in chapel last Friday.

First, he pledged the Student Council to be alert to every conceivable improvement within the realm of its authority.

Second, the Student Council will strive to work as an organized whole.

Third, the Student Council will encourage every expression of campus opinion.

The elections anti-climaxed a week of conventions, sign making, speeches, and general all-around politicking which drew 328 votes to the polls.

Sallie M. Thomas Heads Voorhies Dormitory Board

Sallie Myhr Thomas was recently elected president of Voorhies Dormitory Board. She has been on the board for two years and president of Evergreen dorm.

Others on the board are: seniors—Mary Rodriguez, Vera Watson, Mary Williams; juniors—Nancy Howe, Beth Holden, Joan Womack; and sophomores—Jane Burns Campbell, Betty Fay Hand, Mary Ann Short.

Stylus To Be Published

Stylus is presenting the works of seven new members in the campus magazine on April 21. This organization attempts to get a representation of the best creative writing on the campus. To do this they pick the best writings in each one of the four groups: short story, poetry, essay, and one act play. New members who were tapped in March will be recognized for their creative writing ability in one of these fields.

Short stories by Kenith Holditch, and Scott Byrd will be published. Mary Wood McClintock, Carl Walters, Jack Kennon, and Don Williamson entered poetry. Warren Wilson entered an essay.

In addition to the entries by the new Stylus Members, there will be plays, short stories, and poems by the other Stylus members.

There's Music In The Air

Spring is in the air, and not only have the birds turned to song, but just about everything on the Southwestern campus as well. On March 30, Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill directed the Southwestern orchestra in a concert which featured works by Handel, Mendelssohn, von Weber, Mozart, and Dr. Tuthill himself. The soloists were Bettye Fisher, Margaret Hagood, Joanne Cunningham, and Sidney Vise (who also gave his debut performance on cymbals).

The Southwestern Singers' appearance on Channel 5 Saturday, April 3, in a program of the spring tour selections was avidly watched by all non-singing Southwesterners. The choir sang beautifully under Dr. Tuthill's direction. The following Sunday they sang at the First Methodist church.

Tuesday, April 6, at the College of Music, two members of the faculty, Michael Semanitzky, violinist, and Myron Myers, pianist, presented a joint recital. The program included selections by Ravel, Paganini-Kortschak, and Beethoven. This recital was a part of Southwestern's free series of faculty concerts.

Two senior piano recitals were given at the College of Music this past week-end. Bobbie Thomas, who

played in the Fine Arts Series in chapel recently, is from Memphis. Her recital on April 9 included compositions by Beethoven, Perl, and Liszt. Bettye Fisher of Sherard, Miss., gave her recital on April 11 and played works by Bach, Bate, and Mendelssohn. Margaret Hagood's violin recital on April 13 featured selections by Beethoven, Nordini, Bartok, and Smetona. Other seniors whose recitals are coming up in April are LaVerne Myers, Gene McFarland, and Joanne Cunningham.

Another item of interest to Southwesterners was the inclusion of Dr. Burnet Tuthill's "Suite for Band" by the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music at the University of Texas, April 4-7.

consider a petition brought by Bill Lawson charging mishandling of the election. The petition was not presented at the meeting, but other factors in the mix-up were brought forth for discussion. The Council learned that at least two students admittedly cast two ballots to "test the system," and that the rumor that a re-ballot would be necessary because of this caused many students not to bother to vote.

The most specific criticism was that the voting booth was undermanned during the rush hours and that the Elections Commissioner had to carry on alone much of the time. The congestion in the cloister and the press of students asking for ballots made it virtually impossible to keep strict check on who had and who had not voted. The students who took advantage of the situation to "test" the rules governing elections did so with good intent, but apparently did not realize that the Honor System controls all phases of student life and is over all student organizations. Though they have exposed themselves to possible censure, the Honor Council is not expected to take action.

There was little doubt about the irregularity of the election and the Council moved to throw it out and call for a re-ballot. The Monday election was carried out with the Elections Committee performing the same services and duties as in the past. The Commissioner corrected as many errors as possible and the results of the re-ballot have been verified. The Elections Commission has passed several changes and recommendations that will prevent a recurrence of such an unfortunate situation. The Council will keep the Student Body informed as to the progress of these changes.

The Sou'wester

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The Spirit of "Getting By"

By Richard L. Evans

(Each Sunday morning, from 10 to 10:30, Station WREC presents "Music and The Spoken Word from the crossroads of the West." The program, long a favorite of millions of Americans, originates in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and is broadcast through Radio Station KSL and the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Sou'wester has been given special permission to reprint this "Spoken Word" (Copyright, 1954) in the hope that each student will take it to heart here at the beginning of the final quarter.)

There is a spirit that blights and shrivels the human soul whenever it remains unchallenged and unchecked. For want of better words, perhaps it could be called "the spirit of getting by"—of doing as little as possible, of giving as little as possible, of working as little as possible. With young people in school it is sometimes manifest in an attitude of cutting corners and simply slipping through: in making a minimum effort to stay with the class; in studying as little as possible to acquire credit for the course; in being satisfied with a minimum passing mark without reaching out for the further knowledge that could be had with a little extra effort. Young people often seem to suppose that there is ample time in the far future for all that ought to be done, and that it is smart for the present simply to get by. And sometimes very late they learn that the days of this life are limited—sometimes so late that they may not see it until they have passed the peak and are looking down the other side of life. But it isn't only among young people that this spirit has spread. Its infection is felt much farther and is manifest among men in many ways. While the spirit of getting by, of slipping through, the spirit of working little and giving less may sometimes seem smart and popular and approved, there is a law that says that benefits and blessings are predicated upon performance. We only grow by growing; we only do by doing—and he who shows a niggardly, unwilling nature, he who refuses to grow as much as he should grow, to learn as much as he should learn, to do as well as he could do—he who holds back his best efforts, whatever he may be doing to others, is cheating first himself, and dwarfing himself inside. Quite safely it may be said: He who is afraid of doing too much, seldom does enough. "There is a law, irrevocably decreed . . . upon which all blessings (and benefits) are predicated,"¹ and the spirit of slipping through, the spirit of simply getting by will rob us of the richest rewards.

¹ Doctrines and Covenants, 130:20.

Beneath The Cross

This weekend, the Christian world observes the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. Nearly two thousand years have passed since that first Easter. Today, modern progress has brought life to such a pace that our Holidays will have come and gone before we realize it. We will carry on as usual with hardly a pause to recognize and consider the Easter season and all that it means.

With this in mind, the Sou'wester has centered the Cross on the front page of this issue. It is surrounded, as usual, by the things of this world—and this is the symbolism we hope all will catch. The season will pass quickly. Life will rush on as usual. But the vision of the pure Cross in the center of everything must remain, for, without it, Life itself is nothing.

Todd Duncan In Spring Festival At LeMoyne

Plans for the annual Spring Festival of LeMoyne college are nearing completion, it was announced by the college's festival committee. The spring festival is held every year for the purpose of acquainting the public with LeMoyne college, and cementing relations between the school and the community. It consists of exhibits and programs of cultural interest. This year the festival will be held on the LeMoyne Campus during the week of April 19-24.

The climax of the program will be a concert by the noted Negro Baritone, Todd Duncan, in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Saturday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. Todd Duncan was catapulted to fame when he was chosen to create the role of Porgy in George Gershwin's folk opera, *Porgy and Bess*. He sang the same role in the Broadway revival of that musical during 1942-43, and estimates that he has sung the role more than 1200 times. Although Porgy won him fame, it is by no means the only role he has performed. Since his initial appearance in the Gershwin cast, Mr. Duncan has sung in several Broadway shows, his most recent success being *Lost in the Stars*, which is the stage version of Alan Paton's novel, *Cry The Beloved Country*. In this musical, Duncan played the part of an African minister whose simple faith is shaken by evil in his own family. He created a character memorable in the theatre—both musically and dramatically. In addition to successes in the field of musical shows, Todd Duncan has appeared in grand opera, singing the role of Tonio in *Pagliacci*, and the Toreador in *Carmen*. His concert successes have included three appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and concerts from coast to coast. He has also appeared in many foreign countries, including England, Scotland, the Scandinavian countries, Australia, and New Zealand.

Todd Duncan's artistic achievements are matched by his intellectual success. He holds three university degrees, including an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Valparaiso University, Indiana. He has spent several years teaching music at Howard University, Washington, D. C. The program he presents in Memphis will include classical numbers by such composers as Handel, Brahms, and Moussorsky, several Negro spirituals, and encores from Porgy and Bess, and the other shows in which Mr. Duncan has starred.

The Todd Duncan Concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged, but voluntary donations are being solicited. Patron tickets (not required for admission) may be had for one dollar, or more. Donations should be sent to the treasurer, LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee.

LeMoyne College has announced engagement of the Segy collection of African sculpture as one of the features of the college's annual spring Festival. This a group of some 30 pieces representative of the art of that continent. It will be displayed in the student lounge, Brownlee Hall on the LeMoyne campus, during the spring Festival week, April 19-24. During the three weeks before the festival, a portion of the collection will be displayed in the college book store. The sculptures are obtained from the Segy Gallery of New York.

Perpetual latecomer enters class about five minutes after the bell has rung with the remark, "Started a little early this morning, didn't you?"

Professor answers, "No, we started on time. Why don't you try it occasionally?"

Campus Challenges

Our Resurrection

In Matt. 28:5-6, we find, ". . . the angel said to the women, Do not be afraid, for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen, as he said."

Easter is one of the most beautiful seasons in the Christian Calendar. The story of Jesus' death and resurrection is never more inspiring than during these days. Here we see the greatest gift of God to man being rejected by men. We see men in envy and hatred crucifying the Perfect Man. Then comes the most beautiful part—we see Christ risen from the dead, His Spirit let out into all the world to work love and redemption in men.

Easter can also be a time for a spiritual resurrection of our own. None of us, I think, would declare that we have lived the very best life during the past year. Many times we have fallen far short of the 'ought' in our lives.

Perhaps it would be good for us to take stock of ourselves as a student body in this article, leaving the individual shortcomings for your own reflection.

Our Attitude

Have we done the best that we could in our studies or have we had a continuous 'couldn't care less' attitude? Even though we may not like a course, we can—and should—do our very best in that course. Sometimes it changes one's whole attitude to consider such courses as challenges to be met and overcome. (Incidentally, this often changes grades.)

Have we tried to work **with** people instead of against them in our various activities? Have we tried to understand our fellow colleagues or have we written some of them off as 'bad eggs' without a second glance?

Have we become so 'group' minded that we must consider that group as the little god in our life? Would it not be better to look at our various organizations as parts of the whole rather than the whole itself?

Have there been times when we felt that reading, talking, studying, or playing cards was the main purpose of chapel periods? It is surprising what one can get out of these few minutes if he really tries.

Idle Gossip

Do we become 'walking megaphones' of idle gossip when things get kind of dull? What a difference it would make if we **looked** for the good in people and told others about this rather than the opposite.

Have we misused our various privileges—especially in the library? How nice it would be if idle conversation could be done away with in the study rooms and carrels.

Have we as Christian students **really** tried to show a spirit of Love in our daily life? What a change would take place on our campus if we really 'loved our neighbor as ourself.'

The list could be continued, no doubt. Perhaps some of these questions do not apply to us as well as others might. At any rate, such questions can start us thinking, and perhaps you can ask yourself some similar questions.

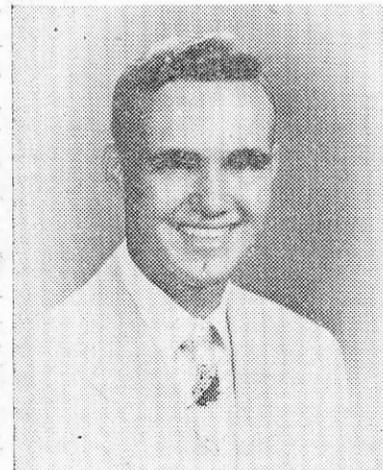
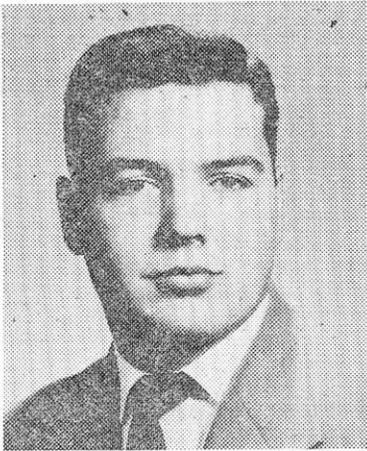
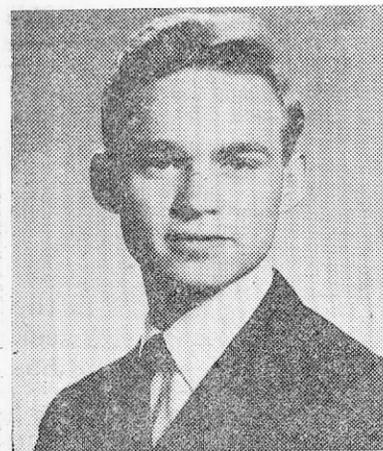
Webster defines resurrection as a return from death to life. Perhaps we could have a return from mediocrity to true Christianity, or colloquially, from the 'couldn't care less' to the '**will** care more' attitude.

Let's all take a thorough inventory of our lives this week-end. Determine to cast out the bad and lift high the good. May we rededicate ourselves to our Maker and give ourselves to the task of becoming more Christian in all our attitudes and relationships.

—Roy Coats

A Word of Thanks . . .

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who helped make our April Fool issue a success—Dr. Wolf, Dr. Johnson, the special reporters, the photographer, and—especially—Dr. Peyton Rhodes. His ingenious ideas, his willing cooperation, and his "priceless" letter added greatly to the paper's success. Thank you one and all!



New Officers: Top—Hollingsworth Mitchell, President; Reg Germany, Vice-President; Middle—Ann Barr, Commissioner of Religious Activities; Claudia Owen, Secretary-Treasurer; Bottom—Joe Eades, Commissioner of Social Activities; and Mary Rodriguez, Commissioner of Publications. Run-off winners, Dot Henning, Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, and George Russell, Commissioner of Athletics, are not pictured.

Queener Speaks On Psychology And Religion

The Religious Seminar of Southwestern last Friday night gave an unusual and highly interesting program in which Dr. Llewellyn Queener gave a short talk on how psychology and the moral codes of religion are intrinsically mixed in Christianity. He then answered questions which arose in the ensuing discussion. Dr. Queener first pointed out that all men in every civilization, including our own, have definite moral codes, supposedly laid down by their god or gods.

Rebelling from these codes, man has sometimes foolishly tried to banish them, only to find that their sense of guilt in not obeying them still persisted. Then man often went to the other extreme, as was the case in pre-Christ Judaism in the common people's realization of their inadequacy to follow the Law, by feeling a deep sense of guilt and thinking themselves "no good" and worthless in the sight of God.

The psychology in the New Covenant with Christ, said Dr. Queener, was that man began to accept himself for what he was and to realize that even with his shortcomings God still loved him just because he existed. This is evidenced by the writers of the New Testament when they said that they felt really free for the first time in the love of Christ and because of His redemptive grace, they yearned to serve and to tell everyone about Him.

Then Dr. Queener urged that we all should learn to accept ourselves as we are and realized that God loves us as such and therefore not to vainly try to be what other people think we ought to be and then to indulge in guilt repressions when these "false selves" are not achieved. From this realization we can then be ourselves as He created us and grow spiritually to become true sons of God by loving and serving Him, rather than trying to be something we are not.

Small Audience Enjoys Performance of "Tartuffe"

Last Wednesday and Thursday Alpha Psi Omega flung caution to the winds and presented in Hardy Auditorium its delightful version of Moliere's *Tartuffe*. Wednesday's matinee performance was of dress rehearsal calibre, but one cannot be expected to give a top-notch performance for an audience only 18 strong—2 professors, 2 parents, about 5 Southwestern students, and a row of visitors from Memphis State. Nearly all the actors flubbed lines and went from bad to worse by making a virtue of their forgetfulness.

Better Performance

The cast more than redeemed itself, however, by the performance it gave Thursday night before a teeming crowd of approximately 30 lovers of the drama. As the audience sat wondering why the stage looked just as it had that morning in chapel, a motley crew of actor folk trooped down the center aisle complaining loudly of the obviously horrible conditions under which they were forced to display their talents that night. Then, in the style of Moliere, they cleared the stage, pulled the back curtains, and explained that since they had lost most of their baggage en route, their props consisted only of two chairs. They were also in dire need of two extra actors, so they plucked from the audience an unsuspecting young lady to act as a maid during the opening moments of the play and solicited for a speaking part Bill Seeds, who just happened to have a script with him. After the initial shock subsided, the play began.

Good Actress

Mary Ellen Chambliss turned in a good performance as the comical Madame Pernelle, the family grandmother for whom no one seemed to have a fondness. Attractive, intelligent Elmire Orgon was excellently played by Carolyn Marsh, who displayed great poise even at the matinee, when nearly everyone else was flustered. Professor Ray Hill portrayed her husband, the hilarious, glib Monsieur Orgon. Dan Adams acted very well in the role of the family's bachelor uncle, who was just bursting with obviously sensible advice, which, of course, everyone ignored. Malcolm Whatley gave an excellent performance as Tartuffe, the hypocritical man of God who is forever casting his eyes upward to heaven. Margaret McKee, who was very good as the saucy maid Dorime, was one of the few who managed to keep their wits about them during the first performance. Jerry Bennett, who played the part of the irked youngster Damis, did well except at moments when he let his emotions appear unreal because of their being a trifle overdone. Marian McClelland, who made her stage debut as Orgon's daughter Mariane, was very charming, but acted a bit flightier than necessary. Her somewhat hesitant beau, Valere, was well-played by Scott Byrd. Douglas Marsh was not only a hero because of being vice-president in charge of prompting, but he entertained the audience in an hilarious nasal voice as Loyale, the Bailiff and server of writs. Appearing at the end of the play, Bill Seeds, an officer, in a resonant voice proclaimed the great variety of Tartuffe's misdeeds and carted him off to prison.

Poor Attendance

One person remarked that it was the first time he had ever really enjoyed Moliere. The way in which they captured this Frenchman's style and spirit was certainly to the credit of the Southwestern Players. It is unfortunate, however, that their fellow student could not find it possible to attend and applaud their efforts.

Holly Springs Pilgrimage

The annual Pilgrimage to historic homes of Holly Springs is scheduled for April 23, 24 and 25. It is believed that many college students would enjoy making the tour, and Student Day has been designated Saturday, April 24, in their honor. It should prove both enjoyable and beneficial from an educational standpoint. Holly Springs is rich in historical lore, and every effort is made to present as much as possible of the colorful background of our town and section to Pilgrimage visitors.

The regular price for a ticket, which covers the entire tour, is \$3.00, but for groups of ten or more college students the price will be \$2.00 each. The ticket entitles the holder to see ten ante bellum homes, three historic churches, the Albert Herr Confederate Museum sponsored by the local U.D.C. chapter, and attend a program of spirituals by the choirs of the two local Negro colleges.

\$1000 Beauty Contest Open To S. W. Girls

In Grandma's day it was the Forodora Sextette who achieved fame and fortune by setting the standard for feminine beauty, but in 1954 it will be the six prettiest schoolgirls chosen in the Palmolive Beauty Contest which is now underway and will run until June 15.

This is the kind of contest all girls dream about. Six lucky lovelies will be brought to New York, each with a member of her family. During their stay they'll live at one of New York's world-famous hotels, be driven around in limousines to take in the city's sights from Chinatown to Rockefeller Center, from the UN to Times Square.

They'll dine at "21," Toots Shor's, the Stork Club and actually be a part of the scene in these favorite restaurants frequented by the big names of stage, screen and society. There will be gay evenings at the theatre when they go to the hit shows of Broadway and see the lights and crowds of the Gay White Way for themselves. And as no feminine trip is complete without a shopping expedition, each girl will receive a glamorous \$1,000 wardrobe, specially selected for her by a leading fashion designer.

High spot of the thrill-packed days in New York will be the appearance of the schoolgirl beauties on a coast-to-coast television program with famous TV stars, when announcement will be made of the Grand Prize Winner. The new Schoolgirl Beauty Queen, the most naturally attractive of America's loveliest girls, will be awarded \$1,000 in cash. The one hundred girls who are runners-up in the contest will win handsome overnight cases valued at \$25.

Any high school or college girl between the ages of 15 and 23 in continental United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska may enter the contest, or relatives or friends may submit her photograph for her. Each photograph must be accompanied by two wrappers from Palmolive Soap (either size). Entry blanks may be obtained wherever you buy Palmolive.

Burrow Here

If you are planning summer travel, you've probably already thought of brochures and books telling you about the places on your itinerary. Many people spend a great deal of money on travel agents and expensive "package" tours. There's more than one book in the Burrow Library (and more than one person on the library staff) to tell you that the most exciting way to plan a trip is to arrange it yourself. The names of countries and cities in the card catalogue have special subdivisions for travel under which you can find the titles of many fine towns on your destination. In the files of the reference librarian are some announcements and brochures on travel and study abroad planned especially for students. If your trip is across the seas and you have not yet booked passage, you may like to join some such travel group as these brochures tell about. One announcement invites you to join a National Travel Club, which aims to solve all your insurance, motoring and mailing problems and even provide books and films, all in one sweep of membership. Others invite you to exotic places in Africa.

In your travel research be sure to include some of the latest slick magazines, atlases and encyclopedia articles. These are the "basics" in the library's help for your plans. It would be worth your while to make a special trip to the library to see the exhibit of photographs by John McKinney on display in the glass case in the foyer. This exhibition is a group of exceptional pictures on various subjects, some of particular interest because they are of Southwestern people.

MSF Meeting

At the Methodist Student Fellowship meeting last Wednesday night, committees were appointed to nominate officers for next year. The election will be held at the next meeting on April 21, and officers will be installed May 5. Plans were made to have a big picnic for our last meeting (May 5), so make your plans now to attend. Professor D. D. Rhodes will speak at our next meeting on "Love, Friendship, and Marriage." That's a favorite topic around Southwestern, so everybody try to come and hear him. Remember that's the day of election, too.

Chinese Poem

Nice night	Married Life
In June	Happy Man
Star Shine	Happy Wife
Big Moon	Another Night
In Park	In June
On Bench	Stars Shine
With Girl	Big Moon
In Clinch	Ain't Happy
Me Say	No More
Me Love	Carry Baby
She Coo	Walk Floor
Like Dove	Wife Mad
Me Smart	She Fuss
Me Fast	Me Cuss
Never Let	Life One
Chance Pass	Big Spat
Get Hitched	Nagging Wife
She Say	Bawling Brat
Me Say O.K.	Me Realize
Wedding Bells	At Last
Ring, Ring	Me Too
Honeymoon	D--- Fast
Everything	

—Author Unknown.
Courtesy of:
W. Clark Ellzey
Stephens College
Columbia, Missouri

CONVENTIONS

Bob Pate

At both the Red Convention, which operated under the old plan of Fraternity and Sorority delegates, and the Black Convention, which was selected by the Student Council, the delegates seemed primarily concerned with justifying the existence of their particular type of organization.

Each seemed sincere and intent on its job, but each descended at times to haggling over very fine and very minor points of procedure. Each group adopted its own set of rules, and each was marked with long sessions of speech making concerning the fine points of ethics and moral integrity.

The only appreciable difference in the two systems, however, was that one had twice as many delegates as the other.

Prof. Rhodes Leads Idlewild

A series of pre-Easter services was given by Professor Daniel Rhodes at Idlewild Presbyterian Church April 12-14 at 7:30 p.m. Due to the recent death of Dr. T. K. Young, who was the pastor of Idlewild and who preached these pre-Easter sermons annually, Prof. Rhodes was asked to minister this year. The Services were: Monday—"His Passion—Our Peace," Tuesday—"Traitor and Betrayed," and Wednesday—"His Cross and Ours."

Sans Souci

Sans Souci will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 21. There will be a Fine Arts program presented. An added attraction will be refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

Alumni and Social News

Chi Omega Mother's Club

The new officers of the Chi Omega Mother's Club have been announced by Mrs. Oliver P. Cobb, Jr., the retiring president. A Southwestern alumna, Mrs. C. Barton Etter, will lead the club during the coming year. The other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Cobb; secretary, Mrs. William W. Dupree; treasurer, Mrs. John M. Pickens; telephone chairman, Mrs. Bryan E. Nearn; publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank O. Warner.

On April 5th the Chi O's held their spring Eleusinian banquet at the Parkview. The speaker was Mrs. Margaret Huxtable Townsend, Southwestern's former Dean of Women.

AOPi Alumnae

Miss Frances Crouch, retiring president of the AOPi Alumnae Association, presided over the installation of that group's new officers last week. They are: president, Mrs. J. Baucum Worley; vice president, Mrs. Julius A. Johnson Jr.; secretary, Miss Josephine Conger; treasurer, Mrs. William Walker Gwinn; program chairman, Mrs. John K. Aycock; membership chairman, Miss Marzette Smith; hostess chairman, Mrs. William Stiegler; magazine chairman, Mrs. William D. Stinson; telephone chairman, Mrs. J. Richard Lee; and Panhellenic delegates, Mrs. J. B. Faust, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. Aubrey Whitley, Mrs. William E. McClure, and Mrs. Aycock.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Joye Fourmy Thompson gave a talk and physical culture demonstration. Mrs. Thompson is an AOPi alumna and is the director of the television program "Exercise with Joye." She was introduced by the toastmistress, Mrs. Robert S. Carney.

Charles Springer: Mrs. Hughes, would you scold me for something I didn't do?

Mrs. Hughes: No, Charles, of course not. Why?

Charles Springer: Well, I didn't do my homework.

KD Mothers Visit

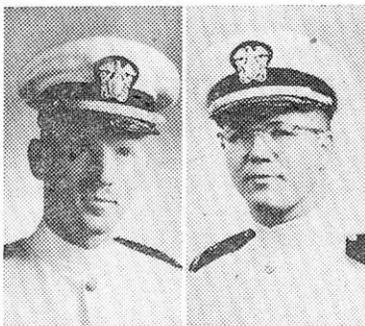
April 3rd the Kappa Deltas had a tea honoring the KD pledges and their mothers. The guests from out of town were: Mrs. R. F. Howe, Helena, Ark.; Mrs. W. L. McKinney, Dixie, La.; Mrs. W. T. Files, Parkdale, Ark.; Mrs. J. A. Hastings, Sheffield, Ala.; Mrs. W. E. Weatherly, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. J. R. Chapman, Little Rock; Mrs. W. W. Clements, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. E. B. Crutcher, Frenchman's Bayou, Ark.; Mrs. Sara C. Hibbitts, Nashville; Mrs. C. E. Barrix, Humboldt, Tenn.; Mrs. H. E. Graves, Greenville, Miss.; Mrs. W. S. Redden, Pace, Miss.; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. William Avery, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. B. C. Patton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. Neville Plowman, Little Rock; and Mrs. L. J. Hand. Memphis mothers present were: Mrs. H. K. Buck, Mrs. J. C. Marmann, Mrs. Carlton Marshall and Mrs. V. C. Kindig.

Southwestern Women

The newly organized Southwestern Women of Memphis will meet April 24, at 2:30, in the Burrow Library. Their new officers are: Mrs. Gray Williamson, president; Mrs. John Sayers, vice president; Mrs. George Rein, secretary; Mrs. Joseph G. Buehl, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Brandon Lemmon, in charge of the Southwestern Alumni Association. The advisors are Mrs. Margaret Townsend and Miss Annie Beth Gary.

Grads Get Commissions

Two 1953 Southwestern graduates recently became Commissioned Officers in the Naval Reserve. Douglas Buford of Forrest City, Arkansas, received his Commission on January 29, and George Wilson of Mayfield, Kentucky, received his on April 2. They have completed an intensive four month course in Naval indoctrination, covering the same basic material presented to NROTC students in schools throughout the nation. Successfully passing courses in Engineering, Naval Weapons, Seamanship, Navigation, Operations, and Orientation qualifies the new Ensign as a Junior Officer aboard any one of the Navy's warships or supporting command.



Buford

Wilson

Douglas Buford received his B.A. degree in history and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His brother, Emmett, is a freshman here this year. George Wilson received his B.A. degree in Business Administration and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Sororities and Frats Initiate

Within the past month nine of the eleven national fraternities and sororities on the Southwestern campus have added seventy-seven new names to their rolls.

Kappa Delta

For the sororities Kappa Delta, with eighteen new members, leads the way in number of initiates. Clara Ann Marmann, the president of her pledge class, also won the Scholarship Cup. Best pledge was Mary Jane Crutcher, most outstanding was Joanna Kindig; and most athletic was Mary Frances Files. Other initiates are: Nancy Clements, Ethel Evans, Harrylyn Graves, Betty Fay Hand, Elizabeth Weatherly, Pat Hastings, Martha Ann Hibbitts, Peggy Lynn Jones, Kay Lueders, Jane McKinney, Frances Marshall, Edna Patton, Selma Plowman, and Margaret Redden.

Alpha Omicron Pi

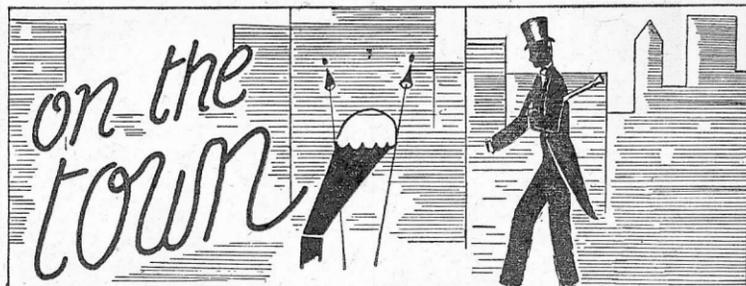
Alpha Omicron Pi follows next with thirteen initiates. President and also best pledge of her class was Miriam Heard. Grace Morris was voted most outstanding pledge and Suzanne McCarroll received the scholarship award. Other new AOPi's are: Caroline Cecil, Camille Deaderick, Ann Drumright, Sue Earp, Margaret Ann Fagan, Kay Hill, Joan McCabe, Katherine Talley, Ellen White, and Margaret Whitsitt. The girls celebrated their arrival with a banquet and dance at Hotel Peabody.

Chi Omega

Of the twelve girls initiated by Chi Omega, Mimi Townshend, pledge president, was voted best pledge with honorable mention going to Kay Rausin. Frances Wallace was recognized as the "model initiate." Nelie Brown, Marianne Curry, Beth Etter, Ann Hart, Ginger Lind, Harriette Mathewes, Kitty Perry, Nancy Pickens, and Connie White are the other Chi O neophytes.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha has eight new



Well, the old town's going to get a few days' rest while we all trek back to the hamlets of our youth; but when we return, it's going to be ready for us with everything from Elizabeth Taylor to Shakespeare and from tennis to dancing.

The downtown theaters will hail our return with a new crop of interesting movies. Probably the most outstanding of the films is Nunally Johnson's "Night People," opening at the State on the 17th. Johnson both wrote and directed this story of Communism in Berlin which stars Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford. It should prove interesting to those who wonder what a serious, non-spectacular drama will look like in CinemaScope's broad expanses.

A more routine CinemaScope presentation is the movie version of Harold Foster's comic strip "Prince Valiant" at the Malco. The 20th Century-Fox cameramen toured Britain shooting the Technicolor backgrounds, so the scenery should be worth watching. Whether or not the actors will be worth the strain is debatable. Robert Wagner has the title role with Janet Leigh as Aleta and Sterling Hayden as Sir Gawain. This might be just the thing for those who saw "Knights of the Round Table" and survived to tell of it.

On April 16, the Palace will usher in "Rhapsody," starring the beautiful Elizabeth Taylor. If the allegedly stilted story doesn't discourage you, chances are you'll enjoy the Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff music played on the sound track by Claude Arrau and Michael Robin to the motions of John Ericson and Vittorio Gassman. (Gassman, incidentally, sports the shaggiest head of hair since Rapunsel. Long-hair music and all that, I suppose.) "Rhapsody" is in Technicolor, which also graces the Strand's coming attraction "Naked Jungle," starring Charlton Heston and an army of South American ants.

Out at Memphis State, "The Taming of the Shrew" will run from April 20 to 25 with a cast made up of people from all over the city. Our own Prof. Ray Hill will have the role of Sly, and a former Southwestern student, Ann Brown Field, will play the vixenish Katherine. A showing of the British film "As You Like It" will also highlight the Shakespearean Festival. You can order reserved seats for the "Shrew" at a dollar through the college's School of Business Administration, 33-9737.

If you're more the out door type, you'll probably be interested in checking with Coach Barton or a member of the tennis team about the tennis matches to be held at Memphis State on the 22nd. (See sports page.)

Here's a final note that should be of interest to the campus dancers. Jimmy Featherstone and his orchestra opened Monday, April 12, at the Hotel Peabody for a welcomed two week run. So there you have it—whether you want to swing and sway, watch a jolly game of tennis, soak up a little culture, or just hold hands in a movie, Memphis will be ready. So I'll see you—ON THE TOWN!

members. They are: Bennie Ann Haven, president of the pledge class and winner of the best pledge award, Gladys Coppock, Salliejane Dickerson, Carrie Edwards, winner of the scholarship award, Rachel Gobbel, Pat Hesselbein, Jerry Wittman, and Annette Wright. The Zetas celebrated with a banquet at the Parkview Hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega

New men in Alpha Tau Omega are: Don Parker, Emmett Buford, Scott Byrd, Jim Holmes, Tom Huff, Ben Miller, Richard Teaford, and Garrett Wingfield. After the pledging ceremony, big brothers treated their little brothers to a feast at the Pig'n Whistle. Pledge awards will be made at a banquet later in the spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated Billy McLean, W. B. Bur-

row, Garland Cherry, Jimmy Hig-gason, Jim Sanders, Maurice Seaward, Charles Wiese, and Jack Wiese. Garland Cherry received the best pledge award. Following the initiation, SAE's and their dates enjoyed an open house at the home of Bill Lawson.

Kappa Alpha

New Kappa Alpha's are Tommy Buford, Charles Burnett, Frank Cothran, and George Morris. George was KA's best pledge.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma initiated Dan Adams, John Lawhorn, and Ralph Turner, and afterwards celebrated at the Lobster Shack.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha's new members are Franklin Greer, Jimmy McCaulla, and Bunn Webb.

The Sou'wester extends heartiest congratulations to these students!

Poochie Nominated For College Queen of America



Esther Jane "Poochie" Swartzfager is Southwestern's entry in the 1954 College Queen of America Contest. Photographs will be submitted from many U. S. colleges and universities and the five top nominees will get a trip to Hollywood to appear on Mutual's "Queen For a Day" program. Poochie was nominated by virtue of her recent election as Most Attractive girl on the campus. Keep posted in the Sou'wester for further developments.

—Photo by John McKinney



April Fool Court: 1. Bill Hughes, King; 2. Poochie Swartzfager, Queen; 3. Bennie Lamberth; 4. Margaret Jones; 5. Jimmy McLin; 6. Carolyn Milton; 7. Ray Tanner; 8. Lisa Rollow; 9. Scott Byrd, Jester; 10. Henry da Ponte, Jester; 11. Millie Bunn; 12. Chandler Warren; 13. Jean Enochs; 14. Tommy Crais; 15. Claudia Owen, Princess; 16. Tommy Cunningham, Prince; 17. Florence Wolf, Flower Girl; and 18. Christie Southard. This Court was chosen by popular vote of the Student Body.

—Courtesy of the Commercial Appeal.

Poochie's Patter

Easter days are here again! Holidays—hooray! As usual, the parties have been flying—the greatest thing was the K D Open House!

Everybody had the party spirit! The big occasion was two-fold to celebrate the warming of their new house and the announcement of the new officers! Their new president is Louise Aikin—a Junior from Mobile, Alabama. Lukie is on the honor council, "Y" Cabinet, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class. Lukie and Viola Deavours, out-going president, greeted guests at the door. Both were wearing white rose corsages, given by the chapter. At the party, a service plaque was given to Polly Baber. The plaque is a new award that is to be presented annually from now on, to the member who works the hardest for the sorority. The crowd enjoyed dancing, bridge and general frolics. The house looked grand! The lodge has been transformed into a seven room lodge. Dot Henning and Sara Jane Atkins were in charge of the party. I think I'm safe saying a grand time was had by all!

The same night the A O Pi's went out to Kennedy Hospital to put on two hours of entertainment. Joan McCabe was in charge of the arrangements. The cutiepies, not only took their entertainment, but asked outstanding talent from other sororities and fraternities to go also—it was a wonderful experience.

Last Saturday night the K D's and Chi O's entertained come rain or shine. The K D's had their party at Ellendale and the Chi O's had their party at their lodge.

The effects of April Fool are still lingering. Some of the costumes were just hysterical. The prize winners were: the girls who came as "Four Roses"—Mops McGehee, Mary Wiseman, Gladys Coppock and Nola Nurnberger; the couple prize went to Jean Johnson and Buddy Allison who came as bullfighter and bull—appropriate, huh? and the individual prize went to Erwin Hansch who came in a sequined costume as a top-hat and all. Other funnies were Jackie Coker and Charles Kennon as characters from "the Wizard of Oz"; John Lawhorn, Jerry Bennett, Donny Williamson, George Hearn, and Harriet Byrd as Turkish Turks; Mary Helen McLeod as a jockey, and Bob Goodson as a horse—Bob had a partner in crime to make up the rest of the horse, but we never found out who. The Student Council was very proud of the turn out for April Fool and the cooperation of the Student Body. The "Pastels" did rather well for themselves and remarked, "We've never seen such a dancing bunch of kids—Go, Man, go! We like it!"

Next night, Bryan Smalley pinned Fairley Cunningham. Likewise Joe Lawson and Marilyn Stowers. Well, happy Easter to all—See you after holidays!

Tri-Delts To Sponsor Soc-Hop

This is not Leap Year, but Tri-Delt is giving all you girls one last break to snare that elusive male. Ask him to the Backward Soc-Hop on Thursday, April 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Voorhies Basement.

Tri-Delta has been keeping a secret for this special occasion. Patsy Braswell, retiring president, will

announce the new officers for the next year.

Shoes are taboo. You may wear them over to the dorm, but, like the six-shooters of old, they must be checked at the door. You boys drag out those blinding argyles that Aunt Marge, or some girl in Voorhies, made you for Christmas, for a prize will be awarded for the flashiest socks.

Any girl who wants to play the

ZTA Entertains

The Zeta's entertained the ATO's and the PiKA's at dessert parties on April 5 and 12 respectively. They plan to have one fraternity in for dessert each week. The SAE's will be next one April 23, followed by the Kappa Sig's on April 26. The KA's and Sigma Nu's will be entertained during the following two weeks.

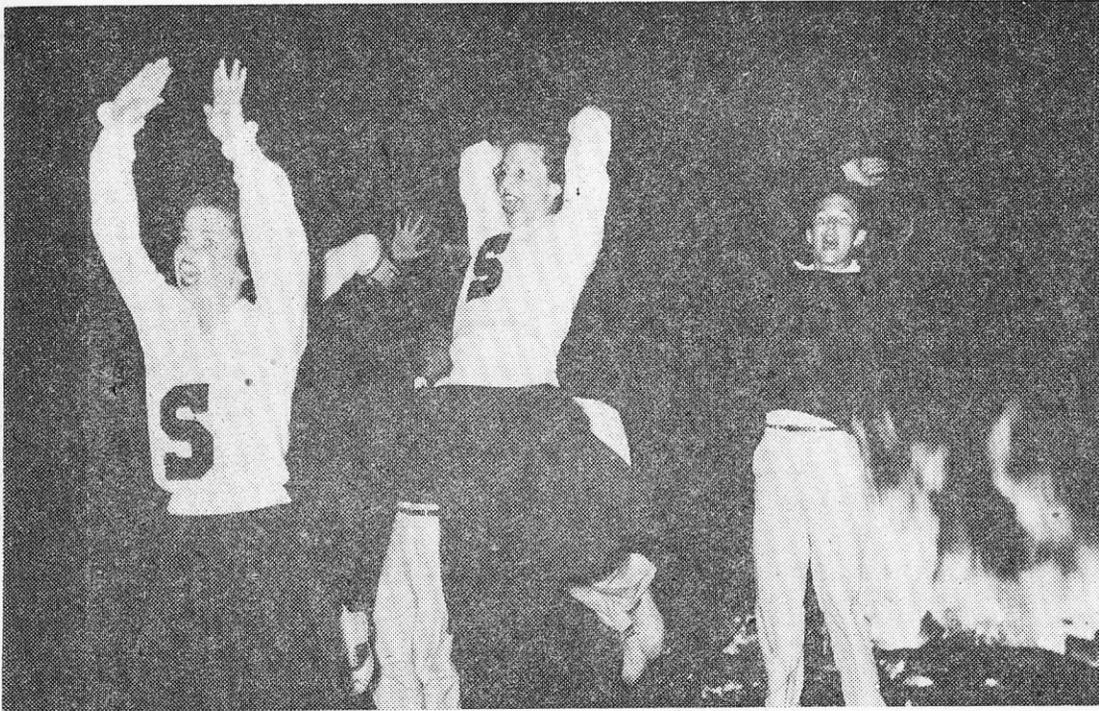
Zeta's annual Big-Little Sister Luncheon will be held at the Peabody Skyway Saturday, April 24.

ZTA Mother Club is planning a Bridge and Canasta Benefit to be held Friday, April 30 at 1:30. Prizes will be awarded at each table of cards. There will also be door prizes and a delicious dessert will be served. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Tickets will be on sale after Easter. See any Zeta. Everyone is invited. We hope to see you there.

field may come sans man; the admission price is 50c stag or drag. But if you bring a date, he may win the prize.

Room decorations will follow the theme of socks of all sizes, colors, and designs. In the backward tradition girls must pay for their dates' cokes and cookies.

Anne Thomas and Mary Rogers are in charge of arrangements, with Diane Worthington doing the posters.



On The Sidelines

with Perry Dannelley

Did you see the quadrangular meet between Wabash, Union, Memphis State, and the Lynx? If you didn't, you surely missed a treat. An athlete considered as Olympic material performed in the meet. He was Huntsman of Wabash. He displayed his top performance as he set two new records, one in the shotput and the other in the javelin. His record in the shotput was 47 ft. 3/8 in. This bettered the old record of 46 ft. 11 in. set by Will Windrey of Southwestern in 1937. His record breaking throw in the javelin was 192 ft. 2 in. The old record was 180 ft. 3 in. by Ray Beardon of Southwestern in 1940.

The new ball diamond should be ready by the Notre Dame ball game. Stands are being erected for the student body, so we want to see a huge turnout for the games. The student support at ball games has not been what it should. Remember, support your team.

It should be worth noticing that the ball game with De Pauw was cancelled because of segregation laws, but in the Chicago White Sox-St. Louis Cardinals ball game two Negroes participated with whites. Minnie Minoso had the privilege of being the first Negro to play in Memphis with white people. Bob Boyd, outfielder and native Memphian, was the second person to play in the contest.

The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association have a Negro outfielder, Nat Peeples of Memphis. The Crackers come to town on May 16. I wonder if anything like the Hot Springs case will develop. Hot Springs was ousted from the Cotton States League for a while for having a Negro player.

Here is something for you major league fans to talk about. Approximately three months ago Vic Raschi was sold to the Cardinals, and then two days before the season started Enos Slaughter was traded to the Yankees for three minor league players and a pitcher. Are these two separate deals or one and the same? Experts pick the Yankees and Dodgers again. Who do you pick?

Here are the final statistics on our basketball team. They finished fourth in field goal percentage. Carlisle was 58th in the nation in point scoring. The field goal percentage was over such tough opposition as Rio Grande, Memphis State, Mississippi Southern, Nevada, City College of New York and East Texas State.

Congratulations to the ping pong tourney winners—to Selzer who defeated Masterson for the singles title and to Williams and Kaylor who were victorious over Sylvey and Selzer in the doubles.

SN Takes Badminton

Sigma Nu won the boys' intramural badminton as they went undefeated. Second was ATO with a 5-1 record. The four top team records are:

	Won	Lost
SN	6	0
ATO	5	1
SAE	4	2
PIKA	3	3

Two games have been played in intramural softball with Sigma Nu defeating PiKA 28-11, and ATO beat KA 13-10.

Games will be played on both diamonds. The schedule for next week is:

- April 20—SN vs. ATO
- April 21—KA vs. PiKA
- April 22—PiKA vs. ATO

Girls' All-Star Softball Team

Upon the close of the women's intramural softball season, the All-Star Softball team has been selected. The first team includes: Mimsy Townsend, Woottie Beasley, Jean Enochs, Jerry Wittman, Mops McGehee, Jenny Hurst, Carol Thompson, Mary Rodriguez, and Mary Rogers.

Game time is 4:30.

Medals are to be presented to the outstanding players in various intramural sports. These players have won honors: Tennis — Goodson, ATO; Looney, KA; Williams, SN; Barton, SAE. Volleyball — Rester, ATO; Umphlett, KA; Gorman, SAE; Allison, SN. Basketball—Evans, ATO; Barton, SAE; Browne, KA; Henry, KS; Gillis, Ind.; Hunter, SN.

Jack Kramer Tennis Pros

Thursday evening, April 22, Memphis tennis fans will have a chance to see four of the game's stars in action. Jack Kramer is bringing his Davis Club Champions to the Memphis State Gym under the sponsorship of the Memphis Tennis Clinic. Coach Barton has made it possible for Southwestern Students to get special tickets for \$1, which is well under the established price. The members of the varsity tennis team will sell these tickets.

Don Budge, the only Grand Slam Champion in history, and Pancho Gonzales, the 1948-49 Amateur king, are both California boys. They will be with Australian Frank Sedgmen, the 1951-52 Amateur ruler, and Pancho Segura, the colorful star from Ecuador. They will play long game sets and use tournament form.

Students are urged to take advantage of the special ticket price and see Jack Kramer's touring professionals at Memphis State, Thursday, April 22.

S Club Officers

The S Club has recently elected officers for the coming year. They include Lee Weed, president; Frank Horton, vice-president; and John Lawhorn, secretary-treasurer.

Golfers Take One, Drop Two

Ole Miss defeated Southwestern for the second straight time in golf on April 9. In the first meeting at Chickasaw Ole Miss won 13-5. This time playing on the home course, the Rebels trimmed the Lynx 10-6. This gives the golf team a 1-2 record. Coach Mabry says that this is the best golf team that Southwestern has had in seven years. A tough schedule may make the won and lost record on the uneven side.

The Lynx golf team defeated Wabash 11½ to 6½ in a match play at Chickasaw on Monday, April 5. The Lynx recovered from an early defeat by Ole Miss and trounced the Little Giants 3-0 in two events and edged them in another.

The results of the match are: Billy McLean (SW) 81; defeated R. Rice (W) 84, 3-0; Frank Cothran (SW) 69, defeated C. Scheffer (W) 83, 3-0; Cothran-McLean defeated Rice and Scheffer 2½ to one-half. Louis Bledsoe (SW), 86, split with A. Schuster (W) 87, 1½, 1½; Dave Barton (W) defeated Jim Dees (SW) 90, 2-1; Schuster-Barton beat Bledsoe-Dees 2½ to one-half.

Netmen Down Wabash and M. State; Lose to Ole Miss

Coach Derrick Barton's tennis team began the season impressively as it stroked to 9-0 and 4-3 victories Friday, April 2, and Monday, April 5, against Memphis State and Wabash respectively.

In Friday's match with Memphis State the Lynx didn't even lose a set. In singles Tommy Crais went 6-3, 6-1 over tough Bobby Sorce; Burton Henry turned back Morton Gold 6-4, 6-3; Tommy Buford took Gene Johnson 6-2, 6-2; John Vogt trounced Man Ladner 6-2, 6-0; Eric Mount beat Jack McNeil, 6-1, 6-2; and Stuart McCowan whipped Jimmy Mann, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles matches, Crais and Henry stopped Sorce and Gold, 6-2, 6-3; Buford and Vogt tripped Johnson and Ladner, 6-0, 6-2; and Mount and George Morris won 6-2 and 6-1 over McNeil and Mann.

The Wabash lads furnished rougher sledding for Barton's boys in Monday's match, with the outcome not being decided until late in the afternoon. Crais cooled No. 1 Tom Hollet, 6-1, 6-0; and Henry came from behind to topple No. 2 Jules Walher. At that point, however, the shoe was switched to the other foot. In a very hard fought and well played contest No. 3 Bill McCoy finally edged Buford 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Vogt also met stiff opposition in the person of Ken Gros-

kopf, who won 6-3, 7-5 in spite of John's last set rally. In the other singles contest Mount defeated Dick Rose, 6-1, 6-4. Crais and Henry smashed through Hollet and Walker, 6-2, 6-1, to decide the match. Buford and McCowan lost to McCoy and Groskopf, 4-6, 0-6.

The winning streak of the Lynx netmen was rudely broken Friday afternoon, April 9, by the Ole Miss team on the Rebel courts by a score of 8-1. Only Stuart McCowan, who thrashed his No. 6 opponent, was able to garner a win off the sharp strokers from Oxford.

Leighton Pettis topped Tommy Crais 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Leatherman tipped Burton Henry 6-3, 6-1; Tommy Buford was on the short end of a 6-1, 6-3 count with Jim Elliot; Buddy Williamson whipped John Vogt 6-3, 6-1. Jack Milligan topped Eric Mount, 6-2, 6-4. McCowan's winning score was 6-1, 6-1 over Joe Pless.

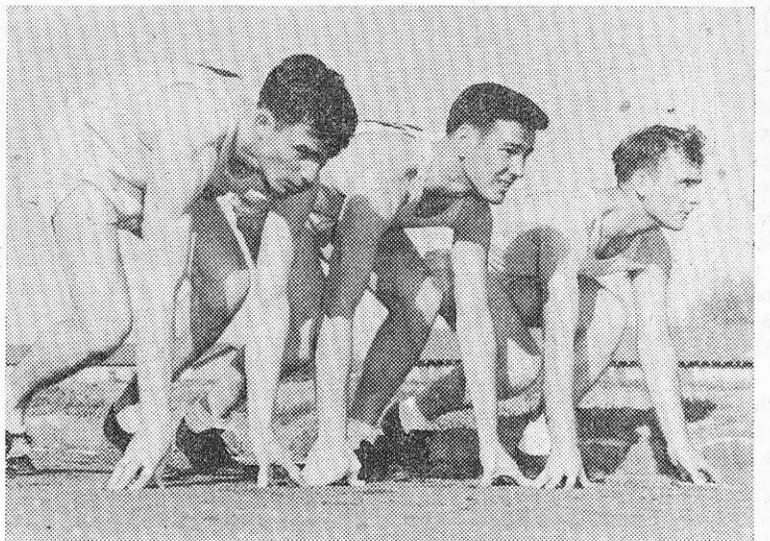
In doubles, Elliot and Leatherman beat Crais and Henry 6-3, 6-4; Pettis and Milligan stopped Buford and Vogt, 6-2, 6-1; and, Williamson and Pless edged Mount and McCowan 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Tuesday, Coach Barton and the team left on a road trip, which includes Millsaps on Tuesday, the University of Alabama on Wednesday, Howard on Thursday, and Emory on Saturday.

Track Team Gets Off To Slow Start

Southwestern lost its first track meet of the year to Arkansas State at Jonesboro. The Indians edged the Lynx 85 2/3 to 45 1/3. Bob Jackson of the Lynx placed first in the javelin, the discus, the high jump, and placed third in the broad jump for 16 points, the high for the meet. Street placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

For the Indians, the high point man was Jim Turley, who had 15 points. He won the 440, the 120 yard high hurdles and the two mile run. Southwestern took 17 men to the meet.



—Photo by J. Q. Wolf

Sprinters three: Petesy Street, Whitehaven, Tenn., Smoky Russell, Tupelo, Miss., and Kenneth Silvey, Shreveport, La.

The Little Giants of Wabash College defeated Memphis State, Union, and Southwestern in a quadrangular meet held on Fargason Field at Southwestern on Tuesday, April 6. The outstanding field man was Stan Huntsmen for Wabash. Considered as Olympic material, he proved this merit as he won the shot put, the javelin, and the discus. He is also a better than average sprinter. He set a new record in the shot put and the javelin. His shot put went 47 feet 3/8 inches, breaking the old record of 46 feet 11 inches set by Will Winfrey of Southwestern in 1937. Then he threw the javelin 196 feet 2 inches, cracking the old field record of 180 feet 3 inches held by Ray Beardon of Southwestern since 1940.

Southwestern, handicapped by the loss of Pete Street, premier sprinter, finished behind Union. Tom Tosh won the 880 for the Lynx, while Wabash took 10 firsts. Memphis State finished second with 82 points as they picked up four firsts, six second places, and four third places. They won the 100, the two mile run, the high jump,

and the 220 dash. Wind, blowing about twenty miles per hour, hurt the runners and the sprinters. The times in the races were slowed down considerably because the entire race was run against the wind.

The scores in the meet are as follows: Wabash 96, Memphis State 82, Union 26½, Southwestern 15½.

Mississippi College overshadowed the opposition to win a triangular field meet last Saturday. Mississippi College piled up 101 points against Howard's 49½ and Southwestern's 12.

Billy Kank of Howard led individual scoring with 18 points. He bettered his Dixie Conference record in the javelin by 15 feet, with a 182 foot performance. He placed first in the shot put and high jump and second in the discus.

Bill King of Mississippi College exceeded a Conference mark by throwing the discus 134 feet, 6 inches. This topped the current record by 1 foot, 11½ inches.

Hunter placed second in the 100 yard dash and Tosh was second in the 880 to pace the point scoring for Southwestern.

Lynx Nine Takes Lambuth, Drops Three

The Lynx baseball team suffered defeat in their opening game, losing to Arkansas State by a 4-0 score. Then after a good week's practice the Lynx hit the comeback trail as they blasted Lambuth by the tune of 13-6. In this victory they stole 14 bases and parlayed nine hits to account for their thirteen runs.

In the opening game Arkansas State, behind the superb pitching of Horner, gave up only four hits to the Lynx. They scored one run in the second, one in the fourth, and two in the sixth. Bill Williams, Lynx starter, allowed only five hits in five innings, and Lawhorn only lost two in three innings. Mark Waters was the standout for Southwestern as he handled nine tries at second without a miscue as well as starting a double play. McMinn, catcher for the Indians, took batting honors with three hits in three attempts.

Lawhorn Wins

In the second game of the year John Lawhorn struck out 13 to take the victory. He walked 14 but left 19 men stranded on the bases. He also cracked a long double in the sixth to help his own cause. Maddox got 2 for 3 and Horton 2 for 3 to lead the Lynx at the plate.

Wabash scored 10 runs in the ninth inning of what was at one time a close ball game to defeat the Lynx 14-3. The game was a thriller going into the seventh inning. At that point Wabash led 2-1. In the bottom of the seventh the action was heated. Crawford Street was on third and Jones was the batter. As soon as the pitcher started his windup, Crawford took off for home. The batter, Jones, bunted the ball in the air, and the pitcher grabbed the ball, turned, and threw to third for a double play. However, the umpire ruled interference on the part of the catcher with the batter. An argument ensued with all the opposing team gathering around the umpire. At the end of the argument, the batter was given first base, and the runner was sent back to third.

The next batter, Horton, bunted perfectly half way between home and the mound with Street scoring on the play. Williams was hit with a ball, and Bugbee singled home a run to give Southwestern a 3-2 lead.

Roof Caves In

In the top of the eighth Williams easily erased the first two batters, but the third man was safe on an error. The next three batters produced hits to give Wabash a 4-3 edge. Then it happened. The roof fell in on Williams in the top of the ninth. He was relieved by Harry Heidelberg. Heidelberg couldn't stop the uprising. Before the inning was over, four pitchers had to be used. Williams, Heidelberg, Gillis, and Jones, all toed the rubber. Wabash sent fifteen men to the plate in that disastrous inning to score a total of 10 runs.

The Lynx fought back, loading the bases in the bottom of the ninth with two out, but a fine running catch of a long drive by the center fielder kept the Lynx from producing any runs.

Williams Throws Two Hitter

Bill Williams pitched a one-hitter for nine innings against Mississippi College on Monday but his mates got only five themselves. The Mississippians pushed across one run in the tenth and that was the ball game, 1-0.

When a certain senior proposed to his girl-friend she remarked: "The answer is yes. Now if you'll excuse me, I have a date."

AOPi Takes Championship

A crowd of assorted A O Pi and K D supporters gathered Tuesday, April 6, to witness the softball championship game.

Top of the first, AOPi hit Enochs for five runs, then KD promptly evened the score in the bottom half of the inning, Tanner pitching for AOPi.

Going into the second inning tied 5-5, it looked like another batters' field day, and it was anybody's guess who would win.

By the bottom of the fifth and last inning, AOPi had a four run lead, 15-11. But the KD lineup remained a threat. A few hits and walks filled the bases then a run was walked in; it was a tense situation. Spectators forgot about supper. Finally AOPi got the third out after another run, to win the trophy, 15-13.

Players were, AOPi: Rodrigues, Dozier, Williamson, Tanner, Whitsett, Deaderick, Thompson, McKay, Rush.

For KD: Deavors, Jones, Hensley, Saunders, Edington, Riegle, Clements, Enochs, Files, Harris.

Chi Omegas Win Sorority Field Day

Chi Omega Sorority captured first place in the Field Day events held on Friday, April 9. Other sororities placing were Alpha Omicron Pi, second, and Tri-Delta, third. The winners wrapped up the trophy by scoring the most points in round robin games of archery, badminton, tennis, and ping-pong and individual contests in track events. Five points were given to first-place winners, three to second place and one to third.

In the archery contest Joanne Danielson from ZTA came out on top. Rebecca Beasley, XO, placed first in badminton, and Ruth Beasley, also XO, took the tennis matches. In ping-pong Jenny Hurst from AOPi took top honors.

Track Events

The track events were highlighted by the relay race won by the Chi Omega team composed of Erwin Hanch, Katherine Perry, Mary McDonald, and Ginger Lind. In preceding contests Mary Rogers threw a softball farthest for Tri-Delta, and Ginger Lind, XO, broke the tape first in the 100-yard dash. Jean McLean, DDD, won the standing broad jump, while Marian Cobb, XO, duplicated the feat in the running broad jump. Jean Enochs from KD captured honors in the high jump.

In addition to the prizes presented for Field Day, a trophy was given to Alpha Omicron Pi for collecting the most points this school year in intramurals. Kappa Delta and Tri-Delta were awarded second and third place trophies for year-round intramurals.

Jean Enochs was presented with the trophy for the Outstanding Senior Athlete of Women's Intramurals.



Dr. R. P. Strickler, classical scholar and chairman of Southwestern's department of Greek. —Photo by John McKinney

Pressing the Profs

Geraldine Dozier

"Our team wasn't beaten on home ground in four years." This was the proud statement of one never known to us to boast. The professor of whom I speak is Dr. R. P. Strickler, classical scholar and chairman of Southwestern's department of Greek. This statement was made by the professor in speaking of his basketball team of his college days spent at the University of West Virginia.

He was born in West Virginia in the classical city of Philippi named from the Biblical city. This historical site is also known for being the scene of the first blood shed for the Civil War. Dr. Strickler attended high school in Charleston and then went to prep school in Morgantown, W. Va.

A true athlete and lover of sports, he was on the basketball team and played third base and shortstop on the baseball team his freshman year at the University of W. Va. Later he won a medal in pole vaulting. The professor of the classics, having sufficient hours to receive degrees in Latin, Greek, and mathematics, received his A.B. from the university and upon graduation, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. He then moved to Oxford for three years of study in the classics. While there, between hours spent reading Homer and Virgil, he again found time for athletics. He was a member of the St. John's College tennis team and participated in

track, mainly the broad jump.

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Strickler taught at Dairs-Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. where he was a professor of Latin, Greek, and mathematics. It was said that "he didn't have a chair, but a merry-go-round." He then moved to Johns-Hopkins where he remained three years. There he received a Ph.D. in Greek, Latin, Sanscrit, and comparative philology. Remaining at Johns-Hopkins, he received a fellowship in Greek, then became an instructor, and soon assistant professor of Greek at this university. While there, he was invited into membership of Phi Beta Kappa. He later taught Greek at Swarthmore for two years and following this came to Southwestern the year it moved to Memphis from Clarksville.

During the early part of his teaching career, Dr. Strickler took time out to go into the coal business. The coal boom came in W. Virginia and he invested with high hopes. But his hopes didn't materialize. In fact, the classical scholar smilingly remarked that it took him a while to pay back the borrowed cash invested. Laughing, he quoted, "I believe they listened and waited for me to invest; then immediately the bottom fell out."

Dr. Strickler is an honorary member of Eta Sigma Phi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He, at present, has membership in the American Philological Association, American Archeological Institute, The Classical Association of

the Middle West and South, and the American Classical League. He, at one time, served as secretary of the Rhodes scholarship selection committee of Tennessee and was president of Phi Beta Kappa when it was inaugurated at Southwestern.

At the present time, in addition to teaching twenty-one hours a semester at Southwestern, Dr. Strickler is engaged in the writing of a three volume work on Plato's *Sophistes and Politicas*, the last edition of which appeared in 1867. To write the volume, it will be necessary for him to examine 2500 pages of Plato, often taking as many as 50 or 60 pages of notes on one page of Plato's work. He has been at work on these volumes for five years and at the end of another five years, expects to have the volumes completed.

The classical professor enjoys music very much and names Beethoven as his most loved composer. Two of his most prized possessions are his large collection of records and his cello which is over 200 years old. He used to play the cello, before giving it up two year ago because of lack of time. He studied with the Philadelphia orchestra and Memphis symphony. He also played in the symphony orchestra at Johns-Hopkins and Swarthmore.

Dr. Strickler's favorite hobby, right now, is playing golf. He greatly enjoys this sport, as all sports, and plays a lot. He used to play with the faculty team which played the student team. He confessed that he was recently beaten by James Dees.

The student of classical literature concluded by stating his philosophical position. He is a Platonist rather than an Aristotelian. With a smile he stated, "It's a joy to read Plato, the greatest prose writer of all time, and a pain in the neck to read Aristotle."

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Monkey Business

Lines of the week: "I believe the water in the soup is thinner than it was last year."—Jim McLin, boy connoisseur. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your beers."—Bill McAtee, boy Shakespeare "Oh vomit . . . twice."—Robin Sprague, girl Kappa Sig . . . once. "We've been studying on the steps of the Library."—Esther Swartz, girl biologist.

Jean McLean, girl trio, unwittingly started "one of those things" at the dinner table the other night. She and Bill Birch, boy dictionary, somehow got around to the French word 'raconteur' which means "a story-teller," and Birch proceeded to twist the word into a few new meanings of his own. Mr. Webster, move over: A guided visit through the section of a zoo in which live the little animals who always wash their food before eating it—raccoon tour. Perfume spilled on an asphalt road—reck on tar. Airplane misses field and hits control building—wreck on tower. Stone on golf course—rock on turf. Dissolute renaissance dandy making a trip through Europe — rake on tour. Place where you hang your shoes—rack on door. One of Selzer's (boy knight) free-wheeling chess pieces—rook on tear. An irregular business-man, e.g., Al Capone, boy racketeer . . . Boy! That's really wild, Bill.

The first building in the world said to have "a bath in every room" was the Buckingham, built in the 1870's, "way up-town," at the corner of Fiftieth Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City, then a fash-

ionable country resort. The spot which the Buckingham was built is now the site of Radio City where the offices of business executives are equipped with private baths hundreds of feet in the air.

One of the best loved Profs at Zoo U. is Dr. W. R. Cooper. The way he spells words (IN, in. TER, tur—inter. DE, dee—interde. NOM, nom—interdenom. IN, in—interdemonin. A aee, interdenomina. TION, shun—interdenomination. AL, ul—interdenominational.) is uncanny. (CAT, cat.) One of those Spring days last week everyone was feeling particularly gay, and after spelling out the word 'temporary,' he suddenly broke into song. It was the old World War I song: "It's a long way to temporary."

Took 'em a second to catch on; W. R. Cooper, boy baritone.

Does the name Anastasia mean anything to you? Seems to me there was some character that went by the name of Willy with that moniker. Him an' a joe called Greasy Thumb Guizie (er sompin' like 'at) run into a passel o' trouble. Anyways, I 'uz just thinkin'—this paper is dated Wednesday, April 14 an' accordin' ta Bill Ford, boy hymnologist, dis is Anastasia Day.

The Army's first tent field hospital was organized by Captain Bernard Irwin during the Battle of Shiloh in 1862 . . . A large supply of licorice was found in King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb when it was opened in 1923.

—BILL, boy.

Civil Service Examinations

An examination for Meteorological Aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. The salaries are \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year.

To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education or experience.

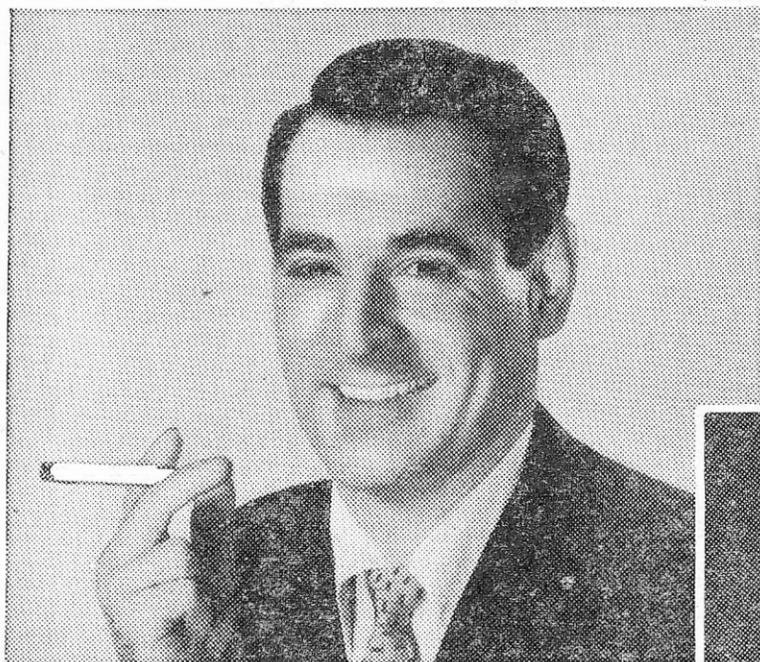
Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, and from the U. S. Civil Serv-

ice Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, interested persons are urged to apply at once.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Bank Examiner (Trainee Assistant), \$3,795 a year, and Bank Examiner (Assistant), \$4,205 a year, for positions with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation throughout the country.

The minimum age limit for the Bank Examiner positions is 21 years, and the maximum for trainee positions is 35 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for the higher grade positions.

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Spanish Club Meeting Set

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday, April 22, at 4:15 in the Adult Education Room of Burrow Library. The program will be given by Don Carnes, who will show slides of his trip to Mexico this past summer.

All Spanish students and any interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

SHAME

Old Lady: Why, you bad little boy—throw that cigarette away.

L.B.: Lady are you in the habit of speaking with strange men on the street?"

Geology Prof.: What kind of rock is this?

Student: I just take it for granite?

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