The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

35

35 Year | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 15, 1954 | Vol. ~~36~~, No. 13

Bill Williams and Bob Gillespie decided to take advantage of last week's snow by using it as a medium to express their artistic and asthetic interests. The two soon gathered a sizeable audience as it became evident that this interest was concentrated mainly on art form.

—Photo by John McKinney

Exam Schedule

MWF—8:30-9:30	Fri., Jan. 22—9 A.M.
MWF—9:30-10:30	Sat., Jan. 23— 9 A.M.
MWF—11-12	Mon., Jan. 25—9 A.M.
MWF—12-1	Mon., Jan. 25—2 P.M.
TTS—8:30-9:30	Tues., Jan. 26—9 AM
TTS—9:30-10:30	Wed., Jan. 27—9 A.M.
TTS—11-12	Wed., Jan. 27—2 P.M.
TTS—12-1	Thurs., Jan. 28—9 A.M.
Afternoon classes	Fri., Jan. 29—9 A.M.
All tutorials and unscheduled seminars	Fri., Jan. 29—2 P.M.
Comprehensive exam schedule	Jan. 16, 18, 20—9 A.M.

Civil Service Teacher Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is $3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

European Travel Without Cost

A small number of students and teachers can travel to and from Europe without cost by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailings of the one-class ship CASTEL FELICE, according to Mr. Anthony S. Pinter, president of Study Abroad, Inc, in charge of these sailings.

Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussion about the European countries and problems of the educational tourist, language classes, the newspaper and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures and shipboard discipline. These positions are open to Americans and to Europeans who have been studying or teaching in the United States, Mr. Pinter announced, but only applicants with qualifications in the fields should write to the CASTEL FELICE Staff Council, Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Talent Night Is Tonight

Zeta Tau Alpha's annual Talent Night for the benefit of the Cerebal Palsey Fund will be staged tonight in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30. "Mr. and Miss Talent" will be selected as well as first place group winners for the sorority and fraternity competition.

The winners will be chosen from the following contestants: AOPi: Lisa Rollow, Mary George Beggs, and Ann Riley, trio; Gene McFarland, soprano soloist.

Tri-Delt: Harriet Byrd, piano; Anne Thomas, dramatic reading.

Chi O: Frances Wallace, piano; Jennie Lee Davis.

KD: Ann Caldwell, specialty; Joanna Kindig and Margaret Redden, dancing.

ATO: George Hearn, vocal solo; Tom Huff, instrumental.

Sigma Nu: Malcolm Whatley, instrumental; Charles Kennon, tenor solo, accompanied by Bill Ford.

Other entries had not been turned in by press time.

Tickets will be on sale today in the cloister and tonight at the door. Student price is 50 cents; 75 cents for adults.

Last year's winners were SAE and Chi Omega in the group competition. Gene McFarland and Jimmy McLin were named "Miss and Mr. Talent."

Southwestern Receives Valuable Collection

Southwestern has recently received a rare Shakespearian collection of outstanding importance and value. Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth of Memphis has donated a group of some 1,000 engravings of Shakespearian characters, depicting noted actors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in various roles.

The prints, some of which are steel engravings, some daguerreotypes, were assembled by Mrs. Farnsworth's grandfather, William Appleton Drown, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvaia. Mr. Drown, owner of an umbrella and parasol manufacturing plant, was an ardent student of Shakespeare all his life. The prints are sorted and arranged by plays and are readily suitable for mounting in large enameled cardboard portfolios.

The prints not only afford students the opportunity to see depicted the famous men and women who have portrayed the roles of Shakespeare's dramas, but also provide an insight into the way the eighteenth and nineteenth century theatrical companies designed their staging (some of the backdrops varying from ornateness to pure baroque—and all highly ornamental) and costumed their actors and actresses (some with contempory dress and immense hairdos of the period, some with a conscious attempt to recapture the styles of the actual times of the plays themselves), and the highly picturesque poses and postures assumed by the actresses (or gratuitously given to them by the artists) as they portrayed moments of intense feeling illustrative of specific spoken lines of the play.

President Peyton N. Rhodes, in expressing his delight at receiving the collection, praised the generosity of Mrs. Farnsworth highly:

"The gift of a large and excellent colection of Shakespearian prints made by Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth makes available to serious students of Shakespeare a most valuable body of material

"This collection is the result of many years of careful search in both Europe and America by a sincere admirer of the greatest of dramatists.

"This acquisition represents the largest and most valuable body of material relating to a single author in the Burrow Library. The prints will benefit both professors and students and will stimulate interest in the study of Shakespeare by showing the various kinds of costuming and staging used throughout the nineteenth century and earlier. The collection is more than a literary curiosity: it is a valuable and significant addition to Shakespearian scholarship.

"Southwestern and Memphis are most fortunate in having at hand, as a result of this generous gift, so rare and stimulating a collection of Shakespearianna."

The prints are scheduled to go on display in the Treasure Room of Burrow Library as soon as they can be mounted and prepared for general use, according to Annie Mary Jones-Williams, acting head librarian.

Editor Needed

Applications for editor of the Sou'wester for the spring term are now being accepted, according to Publications Commissioner, Pat Riegle. In order to qualify one must be a junior or senior in good standing.

All those interested may submit their applications to any member of the Publications Board.

Girls' Varsity Has Game

The girls' varsity basketball team played their first game of the season last Thursday night when they met the student nurses from Methodist Hospital. The score was 40-22 in favor of the nurses' team.

Only nine girls are going out for varsity basketball this year. Forwards Jane Burns Campbell, Wootie Beasley, Mimsy Townsend, and Jane Johnson have been working on new plays under the direction of Miss Ida Williams, while Miss Madeline Richardson has been working with the guards—Mary Rogers, Jean Enochs, Mary Frances Files, Ginger Lind, Sallie Myhr Thomas and Sue Earp.

A captain had not been elected nor the main team announced at press time.

The next game will be next Friday night, January 22, at 6:30. The game will be played with Memphis State in their gymnasium. There will be four more games next semester.

Deadline Set For DDD Award

The Dean of Women's office has been notified that applications for scholarships from the Delta Delta Delta General Scholarship Fund will be accepted until February 20. These scholarships are awarded from the national office of Tri-Delta and range up to $200.

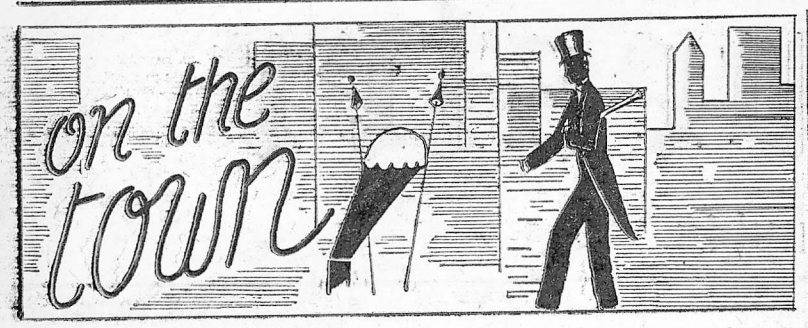
Patsy Braswell, Tri-Delta president, says that the awards from the General Scholarship Fund are usually given to applicants from compuses where there are no local funds. She advises girls on Southwestern's campus to apply to the local fund .In this case, they will compete only with girls on this campus and the application will be considered by a local committee, including our Dean of Women, a collegiate member and an alum.

The awards from the local fund are available to any undergraduate woman student on the campus; sorority affiliation is not essential.

The deadline is in March and applications are available through the Dean of Women's office or Patsy Braswell.

The local fund is contributed by collegiate alumnae members of Delta Psi Chapter. Last year this chapter awarded three $150 scholarships. The number and amounts of scholarships vary from year to year.

Delta Delta Delta has sponsored the scholarship competition on a local level for ten years as their philanthropic proect. They have awarded a total of $135,500 in scholarships.



—with Buddy Allison

Many of you have asked me about advance ticket sale for the three Ballet Theater performances next Friday and Saturday at the Auditorium; tickets are on sale now at the Hollenberg Piano Co., 79 Madison. The prices range from $4.20-$1.80, depending on where you want to sit. I certainly hope that all interested ballet fans will make it a point to attend at least one performance, for this is really a brilliant company of artists. The matinee Saturday afternoon is a little less expensive, and, in my opinion, the most outstanding program of the three.

Tuesday evening at 8:30, the Southwestern String Quartet will give a performance at the College of Music. Dr. Burnet Tuthill, clarinet, and Lois Maer, piano, will add to the regular distinguished musicians of the Quartet, who are Michael Semanitzsky and Erika Fulcher, violins; Ruth Wood Tuthill, viola; and Phillis Thornburg, 'cello. The program will include a Beethoven Trio, a Serenade by Gregory Mason, and a Quartet by Gabriel Faure. All Southwestern students are invited to attend.

Going to the Zeta Talent Night tonight? For a evening of fun and entertainment, this event is hard to beat. You will find that some of your classmates are pretty talented people in various fields, and that some people who don't seem outstanding, are. The money goes to a good cause—so let's make it!

Southwesterners will have a unique opportunity next week to see and hear three of the most established dramatic stars in the country, when "John Brown's Body" comes to the Auditorium. Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Anne Baxter will give a dramatic reading of the famous Civil War poem by Stephen Vincent Benet Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Garnering praise from every city in which they have appeared, the company will be augmented by the voices of Walter Schuman, the chorus you have heard many times on record. This is certainly a rare treat for all of us. Advance tickets are on sale at the Central Box Office, 20 S. Main (Bond's).

"Affairs of State," at the Little Theater for an indefinite run, is being received quite well even though the show has had four leading men in four weeks. Flu, job changes, and other reasons has prompted this leading man hegira, but the show itself hasn't suffered any. The current leading man is Dick Cook, who shares top billing with Virginia Yerian, and their performance, (as well as those of the supporting staff) are very good. The Little Theater is in the Pink Palace in Chickasaw Gardens, and performances are given each night except Sunday.

Loew's State is still featuring "Knights of Round Table," now in its third week. I am sure most all of you have seen this CinemaScope production by now, but if you haven't, don't let it get away without seeing it—it's a wonderful motion picture, and the color is gorgeous.

Another movie about the life of the immortal En-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1948.

Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

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Sports Editors ..... Carl Walters, Burton Henry
Society Editors ..... Esther Jane Swartzfager, Perry Dannelly
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Comes The Revolution

Dr. J. O. Embry has, for eight months, been plotting an ingenious and diabolical revenge against the Dean of Women, Miss Eleanor Bosworth, who was responsible for his having been thrown, fully clothed, into the Maywood Lake at last year's Student Council picnic.

Dr. Embry said that even though the plans are still secret and a few details are yet to be worked out, the services of fifty stalwart men are required. Those under six feet and 180 pounds need not apply.

It is expected that if the plot succeeds the lucky fifty will be rewarded by being allowed to keep dates out of the dorms until 1 every night.

(Editor's Note: We view with complacency the suicidal civil war which seems inevitable among the faculty. While we place no faith in the promises and claims of either side, we expect to see our purposes indirectly accomplished without the necessity of a bloody student revolution.)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor;

At the present time Southwestern students and faculty members have a poor and critical viewpoint toward the athletic contests of our school. May I remind these people that with the material we have, we are doing the best we can; what more can one ask of a group of boys? The teams we have are good, not the best, but nevertheless good; but how can we expect to perform against subsidized colleges? Being a member of last year's football team, I can easily express the discouragement we had on account of the spirit of the school. Our performances against other schools are like bullets against bombs; if this school wants to win some of its games, it knows how it can help; but will it? This viewpoint happens to be the viewpoint of many of the athletes, and it should be the viewpoint of every single person that claims Southwestern to be his school. Are we proud of our college or not? If we are let's show it; let's get the "Spirit for Sports." Praise your teams instead of slandering them. If we loose games, it should give the incentive to win the next one, instead of the phrase, "How bad are we going to get beat next week?" Remember when we get beat, the whole school is getting beat also. From the attitude of the students and faculty, the athletic department realizes that it is no concern of the school whether they win or loose.

Our school boasts of its Christian atmosphere, its scholastic rating, and supposedly of its athletic department. I'll go along with the first two listed above, but aren't we being a slight bit hypocritical about the third characteristic. Sure we have the best equipment, and some of the finest facilities, and a fine coaching staff, but this doesn't make the team; so how about some cooperation from the faculty and students. Let's get the "Spirit for Sports."

Don Carnes

Speedwriting Course

A course in speedwriting will be offered on the campus in Palmer Hall during the second semester if a sufficient number of students enroll for it. The class will meet for an hour and a half three times a week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:00 p.m. Cost will be $25.50 for the semester, the same as for the typing course. A class of at least twenty is desirable and all students who want the course are asked to call at the registrar's office and sign up for it before February 1.

Midget Minds

One of the axioms of life is that the world contains a lot of characters—most of them of the pleasant variety to be sure, but a great many of them awful nuisances. Take a look around and see if you can pick out a few of these—and don't overlook yourself.

THE TRAVEL LION. This one once took a trip to Europe or South America or Brooklyn or some such exotic place. You don't have to hunt for him to hear about it—he'll find you.

THE HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE MAN. This character gets his name from the fact that every time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. Well meaning usually—just doesn't know any better.

THE MAN'S MAN. Here we have the fellow who gets his title from the fact that he just doesn't gave a hang about men. He's the lover—in and out of love every week. (What girl could stand it longer than that.) (The opposite sex's counterpart is naturally the Woman's Woman.)

THE RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST. This is the personage who is above it all. It doesn't particularly matter what it is, he's still above it. His opinions, thoughts, ideas, and experiences are the only opinions, thoughts, ideas, and experiences. He never deigns to argue, he just sits and stares.

MAN OF THE WORLD. He is the blase, cosmopolitan, ultra-sophisticated type. No matter what you've done, he's done it more and better. Any experiences but his own leave him cold. He's seen more things, dated more females, won more money, and drunk more liquor (oops, I'll probably get on "The List" for saying that naughty word) than ten of his lesser contemporaries.

THE RUNNING NOSE TYPE. (He never takes the hint to blow.) This is the last and least of them all; the miserable creature who digs up the dirt. He's the outcast, the sneak, the servile little informer who's desperately seeking a way to earn the attention of his superiors. There's one in every crowd.

Praise be that these types are only an insignificant little minority which can be aptly dismissed with the phrase, "They're more to be pitied than censured."

Publicity Hounds

As we've said before, editing a college newspaper can be a lot of fun, and one soon learns to accept the various trials and tribulations of the job; of which we admit there are quite a few. In times past we have mostly tended to ignore them, and that's the way it'll have to continue to be in a great many cases.

At times this paper, however, is placed under fire by certain groups, fraternities, sororities, honorary organizations, religious groups, and even individuals, for leaving them out—ignoring them.

The answer is that they are ignoring us.

We have neither the time nor the inclination to see a representative of each campus organization every week to see if they want to favor us with a story. Particularly since most of the groups have publicity or program chairmen for the purpose.

So the Sou'wester has formulated a new policy. All organizations wishing publicity must submit the copy to the editors no later than noon Tuesday of the week in which they wish the article to run.

Chapel Cuts

Students may obtain information about their absence record in class and chapel on Monday afternoon, January 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 in Room 100 of Palmer Hall.

Requests for excuse of absence must be personally presented to the Dean prior to the beginning of examinations, January 22.

A. Theodore Johnson, Dean

Poochie's Patter

"Snow, ice ,and hail" all came to the campus this week, and what could be more fitting right before exam-time. Everybody got a big kick and a few tumbles from the snow and ice, and as for the hail—well, it looks like it's here to stay, especially the next two weeks.

The AOPi's held their annual friendship supper last Monday night at the lodge. Each cutie invited a friend from another sorority to dinner. Imogene Myers was in charge of the party. The purpose of the party was to establish new and stronger friendships among the Greek letter gals.

Tri-Delts is proud to announce that Vera Watson is their newly elected vice-president. And the Delta girls have a right to be proud —what could be better than a continental personality?

Kappa Sigma elected new officers for second semester: Grand Master, Orley Lilly: Grand Procurator, Jim "Buzzy" Turner; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Jip Walters, Grand Treasurer; Burton Henry; Grand Scribe, Gerald Smith; Guards, John Vogt and Bobby Jackson. Congratulations, men!!

News is scarce around here—all I can dig up is news of studying, papers, comps, and frogs—so I'll go back to last week and thank everyone who came to the Maid of Cotton Contest. I needed that support. It was a wonderful experience—real George!

Don't forget Talent Night tonight in Hardie, Tri-Delt Dance Feb. 6 and exams—next week! Let's live a little!!

Here "Poochie" Swartzfager tries a different kind of patter as she crosses the stage for the benefit of the large audience at the recent Maid of Cotton Contest.

—Photo by John McKinney

On the Town

(Continued from Page 2)

rico Caruso, this time Italian, begins today at the Ritz. The title is "The Young Caruso" and features the voice of Mario del Monaco. Ermanno Randi portrays the great tenor and Gina Lollobrigida his ladylove. The dialog is in English.

"Beneath The 12-Mile Reef," another CinemaScope movie, is currently holding forth at the Malco. The acting isn't the greatest I have ever seen, but it is adequate, and the photography and suspense make it worth your while to see. Terry Moore, Robert Wagner, and Gilbert Roland are starred.

"War Arrow," ho hum, is at the Loew's Palace. Same old stuff about Indians and cowboys. Stars Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara.

The Strand has "Forever Female," with Ginger Rogers and William Holden. Not much good.

Winding up the downtown shows is "Fighter Attack" at the Warner. Sterling Hayden stars as a pilot dropped behind enemy lines in Italy at the end of WWII to blow up a supply dump.

See you, On The Town!

Matthews Award Announced

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of $500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

And Down It Came . . .

ELAINE VICKREY

"Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!" This is an old song, but for some Southern Southwesterners it took on an exciting new meaning last Sunday afternoon when white feathery flakes began drifting down for the first time in three years.

Some sheltered folk, like Grace Morris, Bennie Ann Haven, Harry da Ponte, Lawrence Cater, and Ginger Lind, have actually never seen snow! (New Orleans may have a lot of things, but snow is not one of them.)

Controversy

There has been a long standing controversy as to whether the people who study on Sunday afternoons outnumber the smarter ones who sleep or vice versa. Sunday afternoon settled the issue—nobody did either. Few could resist the urge to get dripping wet and freezing cold Those unsuspecting innocent ones to whom this was all a new experience saw plenty of snow. A face-washing in snow or a snowball in the eye gave the curious ones a pretty close view. Ann Barr and Sue Carter's painfully red faces and drenched faces were evidence that they tossed a few white missils at some revengeful soul.

Cameras

Cameras were the vogue. Don Parker and Sue Pingree were two who were willing to risk a smashed lens to get a few choice shots. The Commercial Appeal crashed the party with its flash-happy photographer. As a result Imo Myers, looking cold and uncomfortable, clinging to a sled in the snow, grinned at us from the newspaper page Monday morning. The sled in the picture was Gordon Robertson's. After the cameraman went home to thaw out, Gordon coaxed Poochie Swartzfager into taking a wild ride over the blanketed Palmer lawn. Naturally she got "dumped," but she said it was fun

Minds?

A few eager students can never squelsh their inquiring minds. Emily McKay, Mary Mullen Rice, Marilu Whiteside, and Camille Deaderick trudged through the drifts (someone swore it snowed at least six inches) to the zoo "to observe the reaction of the polar bears." It was reported that the bears were delighted. No other people or animals were out in the falling snow except the bears, rolling and wrestling in the rock enclosure. A few courageous ducks finally came out to get wet. Guess the peacocks could not take it.

Railroad Map

Monday morning the snow was a railroad map of tracks. This was the professors' day—the profs' day to stay inside if they did not want a snowball in the back of the neck revenging the last pop quizzes they gave. It is a tradition for the first snow, so it was legal, not revolutionary. Some profs enjoyed it. Dr. John Davis stood at the window and chuckled as a few well-armed revelers pursued Derrick Barton across the frozen Palmer Lake. They finally caught him at the gym door and spared him not. Dr. Quincy Wolf stood in the midst of a fierce four-way battle and calmly snapped pictures, dodging the cross-fire as best he could.

Yes, the surprise snowfall created a rare mood on the campus. Every one put from his mind the bright sun turning the snow into weak trickles and slushy puddles, and enjoyed himself with his fiendish schemes while it lasted.

WF Council Has Spring Retreat

Last Saturday the WF Council had a retreat at Claxton's Cabin on Spring Lake. There plans were made for programs and projects for the second semester.

Present for the retreat were Peggy Fitch, president; Mary Williams, vice-president: Mary George Beggs, secretary; Happy Henry, treasurer; Jip Walters, Faith Chairman; Holly Mitchell, Outreach Chairman; "Poochie" Swartzfager and Henry Mosley, Citizenship Chairmen; Dot Henning, Fellowship Chairman; Newton Todd, PRC Representative; Joan Womack, Sunday School Representative; Bob and Lucille Amis, Advisors; Gerry Jones, DRE of Evergreen Church; and Bill Brown, Assistant pastor of Evergreen Church.

The programs for the coming semester include a series on missions, a talk on friendship and marriage, and a special Easter service to be held in Fisher Memorial Garden. The program for tomorrow night will be a film, "No Other Gods," which is about Christian Vocations.

Projects were planned and the first one will be another visit to Kennedy Veterans' Hospital. This will be on February 14.

The next Thursday night fellowship hour was set for February 11. Jennie Hurst and George Fisher are to be in charge. It is going to be a square dance and taffy pull.

After completing its work the Council enjoyed supper together. Then Dot Henning concluded the retreat by leading the group in a devotional.

Journalism Scholarship

Formal application for graduate scholarships in journalism at the Institute for Journalistic Studies must be received by Feb. 15 in order to be eligible for consideration for awards for the 1954-55 academic year.

Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of $1,200, $1,400, and $1,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

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AEC Awards In Chemistry

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipend for fellows is $1600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nucear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Registration For New Term

Registration for new students as well as for all students who did not preregister will be conducted in Palmer Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m and 12:00 noon. A list of those students who did not preregister or whose pre-registration was not approved by the Classification Committee will be posted on the bulletin board outside Hardie Auditorium. These students are expected to register on February 2.

Students wil report in the cloister and obtain a copy of the class schedule which they will then take with them to the Classification Committee in the Social Room of Palmer Hall. Committee members will circle courses to be taken and sign the schedules which the students will then take to Room 108, Palmer Hall, where schedule cards and course cards will be typed and information cards made out. The students will then complete registration by taking their schedule cards to the cashier's office for payment of fees. The cashier will return to the student the student's copy of the schedule. If a student does not pay his own fee he will leave all copies of his schedule card with the cashier. An additional charge of $2.50 is assessed when payment of fees is delayed past five o'clock p.m., February 2.

Chest X-rays are required of all new students before their registration can be considered complete. These may be obtained in Memphis at the John Gaston Hospital during the following hours: Monday through Friday of any week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 pm., Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. There is no charge. A card showing that the X-ray has been taken must be delivered to the registrar's office of Southwestern during the first week of the term.

The Navy Says

Effective immediately the Navy is requiring applicants for Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., to make a minimum score of 50 on the Officer Qualification Test, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement said here.

A score of 40 had been sufficient to qualify an applicant on the mental examination, one part of the processing of applicants which is done for Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas men in New Orleans.

A score of 50 on the test compares to a two-year college education level, it was said. Its attainment is the first step in eligibility for selection to the four-months course leading to a commission as ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Calendar of the Week

Today: 7:30 Zeta Talent Night, Hardie.
Southwestern vs. Birmingham Southern, basketball, there.

Monday: 2:30 Book Review, Chi Omega lodge.
6:30 Girls Varsity vs. Memphis State, basketball, there.

Tuesday: String Quartet, Bohlman.

Wednesday: 5:30 Reserved by PRC for denominational meetings.

Friday: 9:00 First Exam.
8:30 Ballet Theater, Ellis.

Saturday: 9:00 Second Exam.
2:30-8:30 Ballet Theater, Ellis
8:00 Southwestern vs. Howard, basketball, here.

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Sports Note

Just a little reminder to let a you sports enthusiasts know tha baseball, track, and golf will soon be underway. Coach Glenn Johnson announced that spring practice for these sports will get underway after second semester starts.

Trackmen will practice each day and baseball players will work out twice a week. Baseball and Track men are eligible for intramurals until March 1, after which date they will have to drop out.

Something to look forward to— On April 19 we play Notre Dame in baseball here. Coach Johnson hopes to schedule several othe northern teams for the baseba season.

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

THE QUALITY YOU WANT

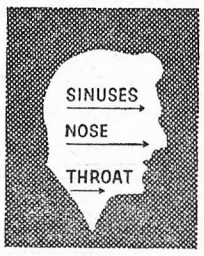
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same *premium quality* cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists . . . and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be ***highest in quality.***

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT

Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality — ***low in nicotine.***

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them — on the average — have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show . . .



no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers — with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want — highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

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