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MOMO WALLER AND BEVO FINCH were elected king and queen of the April Fool Court. They will reign over the entire week-end of festivities planned by the Student Council for this April's revelries.

## Waller and Finch Elected King and Queen of Court

**JIMMY CURTIS AND SISSY RASBERRY TO REIGN AS PRINCE AND PRINCESS**

Momo Waller and Bevo Finch will be feted as King and Queen of the annual April Fool Court this week-end. Sharing honors with them at the SAE open house and the April Fool Play tonight will be Prince Jimmy Curtis and Princess Sissy Rasberry.

Lords of the Court are J. L. Jerden, Mike Lupfer, Sam Martin, Allen Reynolds, and Bob Welsh.

Ladies-in-Waiting are Sandy Calmer, Mary Farish, Diane McMillan, Corrine Ridolphi, and Clara Stephens.

King Momo and Queen Bevo will be honored with their attendants beginning tonight at the SAE open house. They will occupy reserved seats at the performance of *The Male Animal* also tonight.

## FRED FORD COMPETES FOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Fred Ford, freshman voice major, competed March 21 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for a scholarship to Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for next summer's study. The scholarship is provided by the Southeast Missouri Federation of Music Clubs and will entitle the winner to training in opera roles, operatic ensemble and acting.

Before entering Southwestern last fall, Fred received his vocal training from a Southwestern graduate, Mrs. Jack McDaniel (Wanda Jo Henry) and had the leading role in a performance of "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, when this opera was produced in Kennett. Fred was a featured soloist on the recent choir tour.

If he is successful in this competition he will have the opportunity of working under the guidance of Isaac Van Grove, called "The greatest theatrical musician of our generation" in a recent issue of the Metropolitan Opera News Magazine. Deanne Runyon, junior piano major, accompanied Fred in the audition.

Tomorrow evening the Court will be presented in procession at the April Fool Ball. The royalty will reign over the ball following the presentation and coronation.

Bevo, a junior from Little Rock, Arkansas, has represented her class on the Student Council for two years. Last year, she was editor of the Student Council Handbook. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she served as Pan representative her sophomore year. She has been a Student Counselor for two years.

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## DDD, KA Capture Trophies At Happy Stunting Ground

On March 21 AOPi awarded first place trophies in the Annual Stunt Night competition to Delta Delta Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Second place honors went to Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu.

### Proceeds to Philanthropy

This year Stunt Night was held in Snowden Junior High Auditorium. The program, centered around the theme, "Happy Stunting Grounds," was composed of entries from all sororities and fraternities on campus. The proceeds are to be used to further the philanthropic work of AOPi.

### Winning Themes

The winning Tri Delta entry was centered around an oriental theme with a Southwestern co-ed evidently misplaced in a Zen Buddhist atmosphere. Judges considered "The Buddhist Colony" as "colorful and delightfully entertaining." "Venus Between Us," the

## April Fool Masquerade Saturday In Mallory

Saturday night Mallory Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual April Fool dance. The dance is traditionally a masquerade, sponsored by the Student Council.

### Medieval Theme

The medieval theme of the April Fool Dance will be centered around a castle and moat and including chivalrous knights in armor. Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Nadine McKinley, and Bette Baumgarten are in charge of the decorations.

### Downbeats

The music will be provided by the Downbeats. The admission of \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple will go to defray dance expenses.

### Awards

The program, as planned by Allen Reynolds and the social committee, will include the presentation of the members of the court, and of costume award to be given to the best boy, best girl, best couple, and best groups.

## April Fool Play Presented Tonight In Hardie

Tonight at 7:30, April Fool Weekend will open with the Southwestern Players' presentation of *The Male Animal*. The play by James Thurber and Ellian Nugent is under the direction of Ray Hill. Admission is 25c per person.

### Stars

J. L. Jerden will play the part of Tommy Turner, with Pem Kremer as Ellen Turner, Tommy's wife. Leslie Smith will play the newspaper editor, Michael Barnes. Patricia Stanley, Ellen's kid sister, will be played by Ellen Holmes.

### Cast

George Awsumb will play Dean Damon, the dean of the college, with Harold Walter as Ed Keller, a member of the Board of Trustees. The maid, Cleota, will be played by Daisie Menzies, Paul Jackson as Wally Myers and Martha Ann Gooch as Mrs. Blanche Damon. Joe Ferguson, an All-American football player, will be played by Jim Webb.

## RED CONVENTION DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates and alternates have been named to the Red Convention next Monday. The delegates from sororities and fraternities are: ATO—Ronnie Holland and alternate Harvey Jenkins; KA—Mike Lupfer and alternate John Frazier; KS—Red McMillian and alternate Mike Stoakes; PiKA—Robert Crumpler and alternate Bob Patience; SAE—Walker Wellford and alternate Shannon Curtis; SN—Danny Logan; Ind.—Ricky Ricky Rueda and alternate Enloe Ritter; AOPi—Sally Cross and alternate Beverly Biggs; Chi—O—Gingia Palmer and alternate Marilyn Davis; KD—Joan Warren and alternate Jo Ann Roberson; Tri D—Mary Farish and alternate Margaret Haigler; Zeta—Glenda Taylor and alternate Carolyn Orr; Ind.—Jo Anne Hunt and alternate Jocelyn Dan.

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Five

Phi Beta Kappa held an initiation banquet Wednesday, March 25, in the Catherine Burrow Rectory. The banquet, held in honor of Lynn Jaseph, Marshall Jones, Pem Kremer, and Bob Welsh began at 5:30.

At 7:45 the public was invited to hear Dr. Ray Billington, a professor of the history department, who spoke on "Government and the Arts in America." Dr. Billington came to Southwestern under the auspices of the Associate Lectureship group.

William Cartimour Jr., a medical student, was also initiated into the Emory Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## April Fool Calendar

Friday	6:00 p.m.
SAE Open House	
7:30 p.m.	
THE MALE ANIMAL	
Hardie Auditorium	
Saturday	8:00 p.m.
April Fool Dance	
Mallory Gymnasium	



MIKE LUPFER AND ANN VINES proudly show the winning trophies from Stunt Night. The Kappa Alpha's and the Delta Delta Delta's walked away with the winning stunts at the annual AOPi event.

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## About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

"There once was a man from Japan  
 Whose limericks never would scan.  
 When friends asked him why  
 He would always reply  
 I always try to get as many words  
 in the last line as I possibly  
 can."

The above is alleged to have been written by Coleridge while deep in an opium fit — the connoisseur will note the Oriental influence — and would have been longer except that a villain bearing Kents came to the door and offered him one. Coley took one puff and threw away opium forever. Now I realize that this doesn't sound too villainous—but think you! Kent's may filter better than any filter ever but you don't get them dreams, oh boy. So we—posterity—will never know whether the man from Japan solved his scantion or fell asleep on a junk and floated to the Land of UCRA (country of the Kingston Trio for the uninitiated).

Do you know that some people had the intestinal fortitude to get pinned for the April Fool issue? Hoo, boy! Hoo, ha! Oh yes they did! Of course they'll probably let each other in on the joke after Saturday . . . But do let's get on with the merriment. Also there are Sandy Calmer and Hal Henderson. But the greatest news of all is Bob Maclin and The Doll Named Flora who works at Lowensteins. (Now ain't that nice!) And in the top honor spot are Dr. and Mrs. Raylor Teveley who decided to take the big step last Wednesday under the tulip tree. Long live these pin-pal couples.

Well, enough esoteric chit-chat, and down to the bear facts: a calamity has hit our campus. We who always wanted a student center are going to get one, but you know how these donors can be about their money . . . and especially when they have the tastes of Southwestern alumni. Our student center is going to go into construction this summer and will be situated across the entire front

"But Mommy, I don't want to go to Europe."  
 "Shut up and put your other foot in that CARE package."

of the campus (must put places of emphasis to the fore, you know.) You see, what happened was—the donor came to our ivy-covered sanctum, and was lodged above the Cafeteria, as are all honored guests. It seems he came down with a dreadful rash the night they had liver, but he claimed he'd always gotten rashes from walking through dark, damp halls with ivy on the outside. Well, everybody humored him then, because they didn't know he had a bank roll in his pocket (Punchy had been careless with the X-ray during his examination) which he was going to give for a student center.

So the night waxed longer and his rash got redder and itchier, and he began to make loud moans. He said he would never walk in an ivy-covered hall again as long as he lived, and suddenly he pulled out his roll and yelled for a doctor. Naturally at the sight of the roll, Peyton Nalle and Punchy fell up on their knees and began to chant, "Back to back . . ." and "We love money in the Springtime, we love money in the fall . . ." The donor, unused to such affection, immediately unrashed and said, "what'll you gimme?" They said, "no more ivy-covered walls, ever, ever." There was a short conference wherein Dean Jones was heard to sigh blissfully, and Punchy asked to borrow his toes to help him count.

The outcome is that we are going to have a glass-walled, Frank Lloyd Wright-type student center, with a split-level Lair, and a sunken Sou'wester office. Is there not woe in the world. All of this goes to prove that one cannot worship mammon and be Gothic and ivy-league.

Being as April is also the cruelest month I am going to end on a cruelist note and subject you to a limerick (again!) This one at least has intellectual value . . .

"A man whose pate was quite addle  
 Rode a horse alleged to be saddle.  
 But his haps which were mis  
 And his gust which was dis  
 Made him return to his lac which  
 was cadil."  
 See you sooner than you think!  
 Bitty

## Tornadoes Wreck Havoc In Fifty First State

Courses and dance artist-teachers have been announced for the coming summer by the Connecticut College School of Dance. The 12th session of the school, started as an experiment in the cooperative venture between practicing dance artists and educators concerned with providing a center for modern dance study and performance, opens on July 6th for a concentrated six weeks of dance study by men and women at various levels of interest and ability, from beginner to professional.

### Lambs Were Slaughtered

The final week of the School of Dance will be climaxed by five performances of the 12th American Dance Festival, August 13, 14, 15, at 8:30 p.m. and August 15, 16, at 3:00 p.m. Dancers, or choicographers whose works will be seen, and who will have been teaching at the School of Dance, include: Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham, Helen Tamiris, Pauline Koner, Daniel Nagrin, Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones and others. Also included on the festival will be the works of the late Doris Humphrey, a charter member of the Connecticut College School of Dance, whose works have been seen on all previous festivals. Ruth Currier, Miss Humphrey's former teaching assistant, will appear with her own company during the 1959 festival.

### Churches Stand Untouched

Academic credit may be earned at the Connecticut College School of Dance and courses include the study of dance technique, dance composition, aesthetics, education, Labanotation, stagecraft, and various aspects of music and dance. A limited number of cooperative scholarships for members of college and university student dancers, men and women, are available, as are a similar number of work scholarships for those with backstage experience. Details on these and on courses and fees may be obtained by writing the Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Conn.

### Russia Sends Sympathy

Other members of the teaching staff include James Baird; Martha Graham, who will teach master classes for one week and whose technique will be continued by David Wood; Louis Horst, Hazel Johnson, Norman and Ruth Lloyd, Helen Priest Rogers, Bessie Schonberg, Virginia Tanner, and Thomas Watson. Jeanette Schlottmann is Director, and Ruth Bloomer is Advisor.

New London is located in southeastern Connecticut's summer resort area. Connecticut College's hilltop campus overlooks the city, the Thames river, and Long Island Sound. Pleasant living in college houses is available to students attending the School of Dance.

During the past 11 years, students from 44 states and 17 foreign countries have enrolled. More than 50 percent of the group each summer has been undergraduates and graduate students from American and foreign universities, thus affording a cross-sectioned view of the state of the dance world today.

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# Under The Table

Category:

Opportunity in the Lair

Unbelievable as it may seem, a staggering number of Southwestern graduates escape these hallowed halls without knowing the barest essentials of the point count system. Horrifying, but true.

How adult and otherwise edified college students can ignore what should be duty is beyond human comprehension. Living in the Great Age we do not have to print our own decks, roll our own cigarettes, or even hollow out a cave in which to indulge in that Great American Institution—Bridge.

Here at Southwestern we have the perfect haven full of atmosphere, of smoke, of (sigh) cheery little folk trumping tricks, making slams, and going down. Woe unto those who may be so uncultured as to be ignorant of such blissful chit-chat. This den of delight is none other than your own Lynx Lair center of the Janet Klow We-Want-A-Bridge-Tournament Campaign.

Then there is the hallowed Student Center Fund and what is it for? It's for bigger and better bridge tables, that's what it's for.

What could be worse than to ignore this greatest of all international pastimes. While on other campuses bridge is avidly subsidized as THE spectator sport of our century, some graduates of Southwestern do not know a triple raise from a weak response. Eisenhower does it, Paunchy Turpin does it, PRK members do it, why doesn't everyone do it? Think of the horror these poor people will bring down upon the name of OUR campus. Imagine the shame when the neighbors drop in for a quiet evening only to discover that the Southwestern grads who live next door actually have never heard of the four club convention. Conjure the vision of the embarrassment of a lovely coed with her promised one as he hopefully asks if she has mastered the Italian system.

So—we leave you with two words:

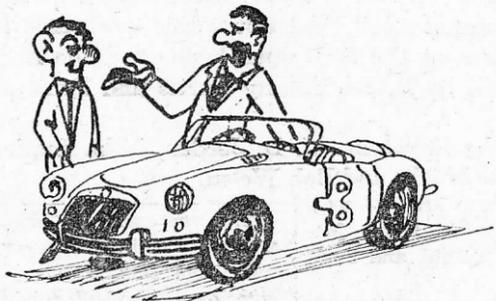
**GLORIFY GOREN!**

## April Fool Court

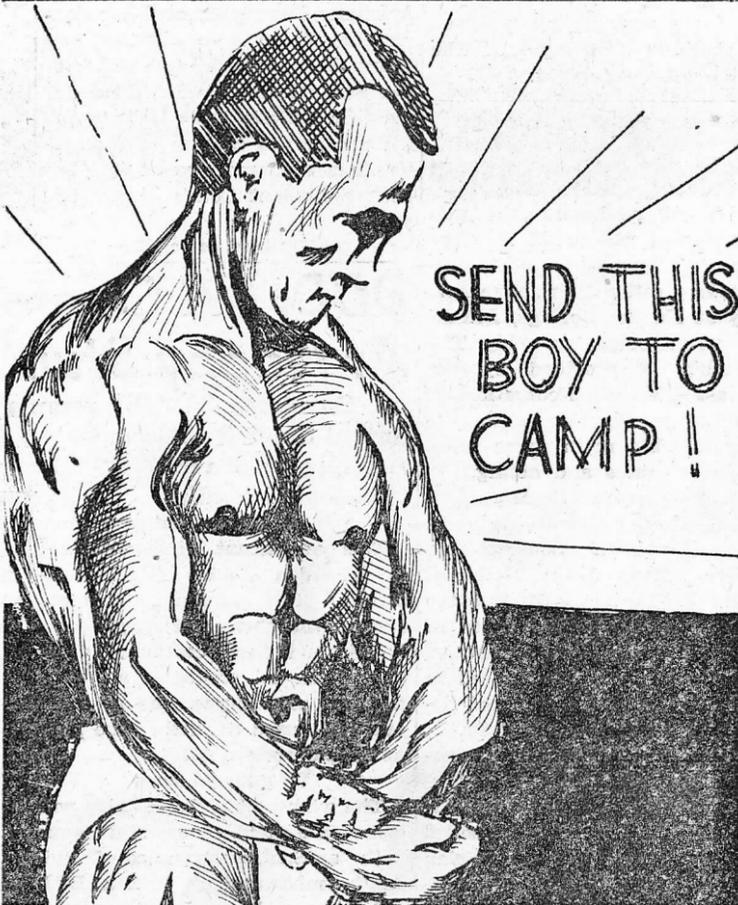
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Momo, a Memphis senior who transferred here from Vanderbilt, is currently the Commissioner of Religious Activities. He is a member of ODK, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the 'S' Club. The co-captain of the track and basketball teams of '58-'59, Momo was also a member of the April Fool Court last year.

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## I WAS A MISSIONARY TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL

by Dr. J. R. Meadowfield

Dr. Meadowfield comes to us from the Evangelical Church of Saints. Dr. Meadowfield is now the holder of several degrees above normal. His ability to stay on a child's level was demonstrated on the mission fields of Japan, Indonesia, Oak Ridge, and Ecuador.

He has written in the "Saturday Evening Post," "The Christian Herod," and whatever magazine he has when he can find a pencil. The depth of his faith was revealed when he lost his wife Jezebel some place in New Orleans. Having the spirit of forgiveness in him he remarried in order to bring another close to the truth. The editor and staff of this paper consider it an honor to have him on our campus this week end and are indebted to him for providing us with this interesting article.

Nothing could be more pleasant than to be with the Lord's people on the Lord's campus. As I sit here above your cafeteria in this fine old Gothic room and smell the stench below, I am reminded of the dirt and filth that was in the public school before I was called to serve. I served the lunch line for an entire semester before the school authorities made me Tennessee's first Public School Chaplain.

First, I would like to tell you something about the country and the people living there. Brigitte High is located in the heart of beautiful rolling manufacturing plants. Here the world's finest switchblades are produced.

Most of the children came from good homes — warmly dressed in little black jackets decorated with Biblical figures such as Lucifer, and Salome.

The question you are probably asking yourself and the question asked me by pre-ministerial students is, "How are you able to bring them the message in simple understandable language?" This, of course, is a fair question and gave me considerable trouble during the beginning of my work. I formulated a pattern where I could approach the child, get him to talk about his beliefs, then fill him with the true light.

The process is as follows:

- "Hello child"
- "Hi dad"
- "Who is your mother?"
- "Ain't got no mothah"
- "Who is your father?"
- "Ain't got no father"

"You know something child?"  
 "What?"  
 "You don't know nothin about biology?"  
 "What do you mean?"  
 "You have a Father in heaven?"  
 "You know something dad?"  
 "What child?"  
 "YOU don't know nothin about biology!"

The conversation thoroughly confused the child—he left in an emotional ecstasy, shouting down the halls about the Lord and his condemning power.

My work at Brigitte High is now completed. I left the students bound together in a strong fellowship in our new Adultery Education Center.

### Men's Organizations Announce Members

STUD Men's Organization and Fly Interfraternity wish to announce new members which the student government wouldn't let be tapped in chapel. These hitherto unnoticed people deserve recognition for they have done nothing worthwhile except occupy space and pay a steadily increasing tuition.

STUD, sum twelve and un dame, was formed on a desert island during World War II. The chapter here was begun by a brave resident of Voorhies Hall and several members of Robb.

Proudly announced are Don Pallard, whose fame is without question, being the only person to ever date the entire student body; Ralph Gore, who is AA candidate for social commissioner and a real Marine; and Jack Rockett, universally recognized for good will and being a jolly fellow.

Fly is better known as 3.1416, thus a qualification is for members to be of undefinable character. It was founded by a frustrated Spanish aviator high in the Pyrenees.

**Don't Vote for Susie Bracewell!**

## TENNESSEE

Hello Morons—if I sound a trifle unfriendly, blame it on the poor coon-hunting over the holidays.



Where the Hunt is, there will be Tennessee packing his squirrel gun, and this weekend, Dolls, the Hunt will be on at none other than that arch-rival of the arch-rival of the

Istanbul Hilton—Mallory Memorial Cymnasium. In other words, Cruds, April Fool is hard upon us, and the Philistines will be sporting outlandish rags come Satiddy nite. Two will get you one that Little Ralphie Gore will come as Fidel Castro, and if he don't, I will. Watch for the machine gun and the beard.

Not only will we be permitted the pleasure of Experiencing the Downbeats or whoever, tonite J. Arthur Rank presents **The Male Animal**, a singularly ironic title for any S'western play, to say the least. So go ahead and take your last chance in '59 to be, not secretly, but openly, a Fool. You'll find it simple—you've done it before.

Mention me no movies, lessen it be **Some Like It Hot**, which depends heavily for its humor on that aged gag which KA uses every year in Stunt Night, namely that of dressing men up like women. However, lest it be said that T. is anti-KA or anti-Billy Wilder, I have to admit that no one has used said ancient gag with better effect than those two honourable organizations, The Sons of Robert E. Lee and Twentieth Century Fox. Enough is enough—crown KA with laurels and go see the movie. Give laurels and money to Tri-Delt, and to the author of their skit who finally had the courage to say that Puberty is bleak, even in the Himalayas. Magnificent it was, and about as far uptown as one can get.

Congrats to the thousands of newlyweds around here, to Jack Rockett, whom I have sadly neglected lately, for his wild baseball playing, and to Bradley Wallace, who's doing the Hungry i and the Purple Onion in Frisco this summer. Congratulations to John Farris, who has written the worst Book of the Twentieth Century (that's saying a lot) and who wins the Tennessee Artistic Failure and Monetary Success Award for '59, and to Somervill, whose Baal burned up (woe unto the wicked, it shall go ill with them.) As a friend of ours said about 300 years ago, who are a little wise the best fools be, so concentrate on the following Words of the Week—dedicated to all those who got pinned, engaged, or married over Easter:

I am two fools, I know—  
 For loving—and  
 FOR SAYING SO!!!!

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## How Green Was My Rarey

by Bert Ringold

The shades of night were slowly purpling the far mountains of the South African desert. Lord Hester Slum-Gullion halted the winding wagon train and he, his wife, his eighteen children, and their ancient, wizened, dirty, Zulu guide, Umgawa, made camp beside a clear, rippling pool of quicksand.



A RAREY

With the children turning to and helping with their usual strained cheerfulness, the party soon had a blazing fire going and were happily munching dried hyena chips. Suddenly, Lord Hester leapt to his feet with a cry of fear, rage, chagrin, and expectation. Little Orville was missing and the whole family was in a great dither. Bowser, the Slum-Gullion, proposed firing random shots to attract the fierce Wimowahs who might stumble over Orville as they surrounded the wagon train. Pollyanna, Lord Hester's devoted spouse, was folding their tents and slipping away, leaving three-year-old Orville to fend for himself. Lord Hester wouldn't hear of any of these plots, and shouldering his rifle he went out to locate the lost sheep.

Lord Hester searched for hours through the trackless desert without success and he turned homeward with a heavy heart. He was passing a clump of trees when suddenly he spied little Orville playing in the mud. Rushing to embrace his long-lost son he stopped suddenly and stared in sheer amazement. Overnight Orville had grown a beard. However, closer examination revealed it to be a small gray animal clinging playfully to Orville's throat. After lovingly flogging Orville, Lord Hester carried him and his new-found playmate back to the smoldering remnants of the wagon train. The Wimowehs had gotten there first, but the two were not dismayed and after burying the dead and locating the gibbering survivors they made their way out of the wilderness. They carried Orville's pet with them and soon its lovable character endeared it to the whole party, with the exception of Umgawa, who tried to spear it several times. Soon, however, even fierce old Umgawa succumbed to its charm, and within weeks it was eating hyena chips out of his hands.

By the time the family had reached the coast the animal had grown to the size of a house cat and was still growing. It was the first of its type to be seen by Lord Herbert, and he named it accordingly, a Rarey. The family returned to England and the still growing Rarey went with them. Little Orville and the Rarey, now his constant companion, played gleefully in the coal mines of Lord Hester's Welsh estate. The Rarey had now reached the size of a Shetland pony, and it did Lord Hester's heart good to see husky little Orville dashing over moor and heather mounted on the beast. However, the Rarey's appetite increased proportionately with its size and since it refused to eat anything but collar greens, it was getting to be quite a problem. Lord Hester taxed his coal miners, who replied by burning down the manor house. The Rarey continued to grow until when it reached the size of a horse, Lord Hester decided to get rid of it. He cunningly bricked Orville in the wine cellar and with the Rarey loaded in the back of a lorry, he drove out to the white cliffs of Dover.

In the pleasant glow of the setting sun he gently took the Rarey's hand and led him to the edge of the cliffs. With tears welling in his eyes he looked down to the waiting rocks and turned to say farewell. As he turned the Rarey spoke in a quivering voice, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

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## Golfers Win, Lose; Thames Plays Well

A determined sextet of Lynx golfers fought a stubborn battle right up to the wire last Wednesday before falling 15½-11½ to Quincy College in a match that wasn't decided until the 18th hole of the last four-some. That hole wasn't finished until semi-darkness had set in over the rain-soaking Audubon golf course here in Memphis.

Despite the loss, Lynx captain Stuart Thames turned in a very respectable 2-over-par 73, good for low medal for the match and a 2-1 victory over opponent Bud Plunge.

### Welsh Posts 76

Lynx third man Bob Welsh posted a 76, and fifth man Ted Mohns came through with a 78. Welsh had to settle for a 1½-1½ tie with opponent Jerry Spesia, whose 74 was low for Quincy, while Mohns took his match 2-1.

The loss to Quincy gave the visitors a 2-1 edge in the 3-match series that began at Memphis Country Club the preceding Monday. In the first meeting, it was Thames again with a 74 leading the Lynx, this time to a 9½-8½ victory.

The second of this series saw Thames once more belt around the Memphis Country Club lay-out in only 74 blows. Yet the rest of the Red-and-Black stokers had trouble matching his stellar play, and Southwestern bowed 13½ to 4½.

### Thames, Welsh Lead

Thames and Welsh posted 79's to lead Southwestern to its first win of the season as the Lynxmen defeated Lambuth 11½ to 6½ in a match last Friday at Jackson, Tennessee.

The three scores down in the 70's in the third Quincy match are definite proof of the team's steady improvement and should be indicative of things to come. The low scores can also be seen as the result of some hard work, especially by team members Thames, Jim Stowers, Welsh, Bill Harris, Kent Lipsett, and Pete Cornish, who stayed over during the Easter Holidays and competed in daily practice sessions.

### Evenly Matched

With the exception of Thames, the team members are about even and should provide some interesting competition each week as they challenge and re-challenge to determine team positions.

The next match is being played this afternoon (Friday) down at Florence State College in Florence, Alabama. This coming Wednesday the linksters journey to Delta State and then return home to meet Ole Miss next Friday.

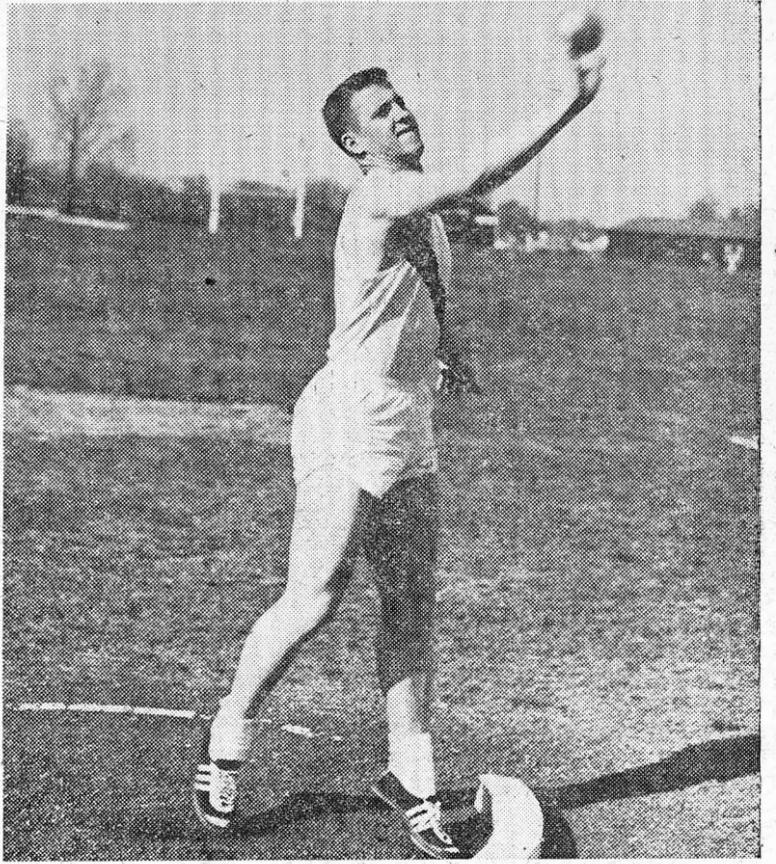
## Girls' Intramurals

The closing night of the girls' intramural basketball tournament found the Chi O's battling against the Zetas, after the Independents forfeited to the Chi Omegas. The Zetas were handicapped by the absence of forward Glenda Taylor and were defeated 30 to 6.

In the final game the KD's struggled to defeat the leading DDD's. In spite of poor shooting and excellent guarding by Sally Henderson, the big D's pulled out early and won the game 27 to 13. Due credit should also be given to the Tri Delta guards, especially Ann Myers.

It came as no surprise to anyone that the Tri-Delts won the tourney with a perfect record. This is the fifth year for the DDD's. The Deltas also led in points for the possession of the intramural trophy. They have also won the volleyball and tennis tournaments.

Second place in the basketball tournament went to the AOP's, third to Chi O, and fourth to KD. The All-Star Team consists of the following girls: First Team Forwards, Dorothy Hicks, Betty Wadsworth, Diana L'heureux; First



SOPHOMORE FIELD MAN Wes Busbee demonstrates some of the excellent form that has made him the mainstay in weight events this spring. Busbee's stellar performances and winning ways in the Lynx first meets have been a big factor in the track team's early successes. He will be one of the big men to watch Saturday in the Lynx UTMB clash over Southwestern's cinders at 1:30.

## Lynx Cindermen Host UTMB in Dual Meet

The Lynx Track team will tangle with the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch this Saturday afternoon at Fargason Field. The 1:30 affair will be the second dual meet of the season for the Lynx men and should give the Lynx their first victory.

The track team has been steadily improving and showed

## SW Batsmen Finding Early Season Rocky

The sound of horsehide thudding against wood indicates baseball season is here once again. The Lynx nine is finding the going rather rough in early season play, but as the schedule moves on, much improvement for the ball club seems in sight.

As of this writing, Southwestern has yet to win a game, but the Lynx almost pulled one out of the fire Tuesday afternoon. Falling behind Quincy College 13-2, Southwestern rallied to knot the count at 17 all, before Quincy finally pulled ahead to win.

### Season Still Young

The pitchers have had a bit of trouble loosening up this spring, but the season is still young, and the moundsmen should become very effective with more work. John Rockett has twirled several fine innings, and he appears to be the mainstay of the hurling corps. Lynx bats have been booming loudly, but the fielding has been somewhat below par.

The most potent hitter appears to be Billy Landers, who swings a mighty wicked bat. Once the pitching and fielding catch up to the hitting, the Lynx will really move down the winning trail and become a powerful threat to any ball team.

### Few Lettermen

Coach Johnson is short on returning lettermen, but several freshmen are doing an excellent job of helping spark the Southwestern club.

With vacation over, we now have a chance to support the baseball team, so everybody turn out to cheer the Lynx to victory. Following the three game Quincy series here at home, Southwestern moves to Jackson, Tennessee, to tackle Union at their diamond on April 7th.

Team Guards, Betty Andrews, Jeanne Ligon, Marilyn Smith. Second Team Forwards, Mayo Fong, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Kay Nixon; Second Team Guards, Sally Henderson, Emma Young, Ann Myers.

promise of big things to come in last Saturday's Memphis Relays. Momo Waller won the high jump for Southwestern with a 6'1" effort to successfully defend the title which he won last year.

### Busbee Standout

While Momo was taking the high jump, another of the Lynx field men, Wes Busbee, was doing all right for himself in the shot put and discus. Against major college competition, Wes placed fourth in the shot put and third in the discus and appears headed to take up some of the slack in these field events which occurred when the Lynx all-time great Bob Jackson was graduated three years ago.

In the relay events, the Lynx took second in the sprint medley, aided by the running of Tommy Clinton and Travis Casanova. The Lynx also took third places in the distance medley with Keith Arman and Bob Welsh running well and in the two-mile relay in which Bert Tuggle and Richard Park played a big part.

### Improvement Expected

The meet this Saturday should show the signs of improvement due to the hard early season work outs. Welsh, Arman, and Tuggle will carry the Lynx' hopes in the distance races, with Casanova, Park, Finis Carrell, and Jim White holding down the middle distance spots and Clinton trying for a double win in the sprints.

Busbee and Waller will back the Lynx fieldmen into action with Wes entered in the discus, shot, and javelin and Momo in the high jump and discus.

### More Musclemen

Don Pollard, June Davidson, and Ray Henley will also participate in the weight events, while Bill Howard will be trying for a victory in the broad jump.

The Lynx have shown well in their two relay meets and were barely edged in their first dual meet by Mississippi College and are now ready for an all-out effort and victory Saturday starting at 1:30.

## Net Season Opens As Lynx Take Pair

On the courts of the Memphis University Club, the Southwestern tennis team emerged victorious in its first two matches of the season. The Lynx netters began by turning back De Pauw by a 6-3 count and then defeated the same sextet the next day, 5-4.

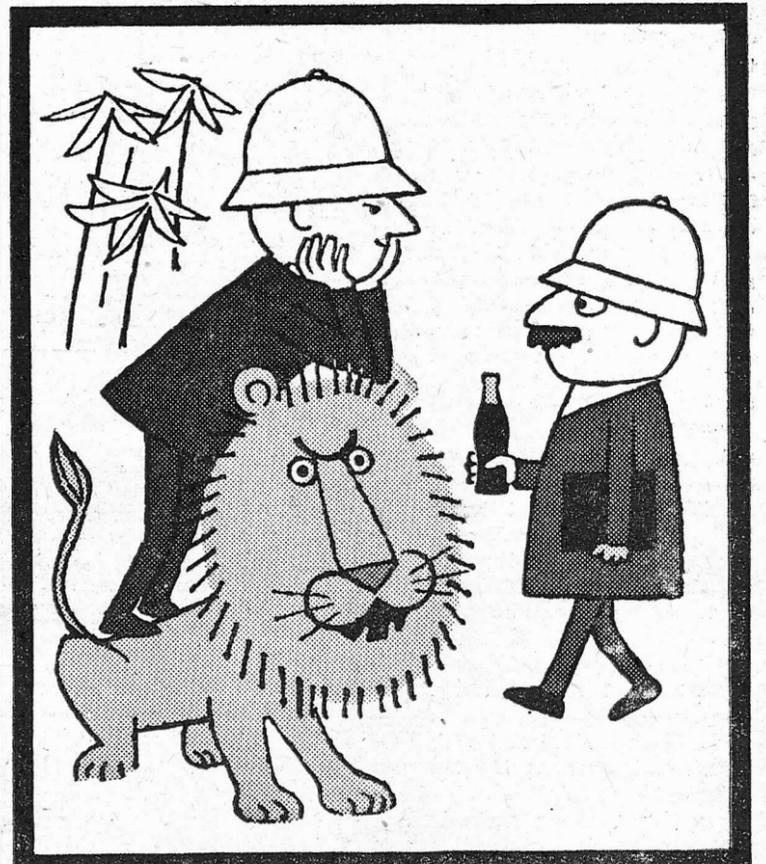
The first day's play found Southwestern sweeping five of the six singles matches before bowing in two of three doubles contests. Winning points for Southwestern were

Mike Truscott, Hal Henderson, George Crabb, Tom White, and Don Cross. Daniel and Crabb won the only doubles match.

On the following day De Pauw was a much improved team, but Southwestern was equal to the occasion. After the match was over this year's edition of the tennis team was still undefeated.

Henderson, Crabb, White, Cross, and Daniel had won singles; however De Pauw swept all three of the doubles matches.

Next Southwestern meets Lambuth College of Jackson, Tennessee, Monday, April 6.



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