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Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Formal Will Be Tonight

University Club To Be Scene
Of Annual Affair

STUDENT TRIO SINGS

Decorations For Ballroom
In Fraternity Colors

Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with its Spring Formal Friday night, May 6, from 8:30 to 1:00 o'clock in the ballroom of University Club. The music for the evening will be furnished by Colie Stoltz and his orchestra. The ballroom will be decorated in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold, and with the fraternity flower, lily-of-the-valley.

There will be three no-breaks, two specials, an all-fraternity leadout, and the Pi Kappa Alpha leadout which will feature a trio composed of Mary Louise West, Elizabeth Day, and Jean Abel singing "My Pi Kappa Alpha".

Officers of the fraternity and their guests who are planning to attend are: Levon Self, president, with Harriette Hollis; Val Huber, vice president, with Mary Jane Warden; Ralph Brown, secretary, with Marie Woodbury; William Davidson, treasurer, with Lois Barrier; and Robert Smith, guard, with Courtney Rettger.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who will attend with their guests are: James Wright with Elizabeth Bigger, Frank Morgan with Betty Orgill, Dodd Thompson with Jean Abel, Arlington Fant with Christine Parkman, Paul Buchanan with guest, John Costello, Jr., with guest, Robert Porter with Jean Christie, Chester Carden with Agnes Adkinson of Ardmore, Ala., and Maynard Dabbs, with guest.

Among alumni who will attend with their guests are: J. Harold Trinner, district president; J. Barrow Simmons, alumni president; Edward W. Walthall, alumni vice-president; George T. Lewis, Jr., alumni secretary and treasurer; Joe Dean, ex-alumni president; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Branch of Pecan Point, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold High; Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright; Arthur Womble; F. M. Duke, Jr., with Iska Taylor; Douglas Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleveland Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chrisman; Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Rehm, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crain, president of the PiKA Auxiliary; Johnson Garrett of Sledge, Miss., with Margaret England, Elbert Childress with Kathryn Connel.

Members of the student body who have been invited to attend are: Harry Webb with Elizabeth Cobb, Howard McKenzie with Betsy Fowler, William Tyson with Jane Gillilan, Wallace Moore with Catherine Hollinger, Al Wunderlich with Marjorie Jennings, Steve Frazier with Margaret Kyle, Billy Derrick with Virginia Mangum, Charles Perry with Jo Meux, Ralph Turley with Martha Meux, J. P. Cavender with Martha Ann Moore.

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Frazier To Head S. N. Fraternity

Sigma Nu Selects Wunderlich
As Lieutenant-Commander;
Hunter, Recorder

At a meeting Monday night in their lodge, new officers of Sigma Nu fraternity were elected and installed. Steve Frazier was chosen eminent commander, succeeding John Ricker, while Al Wunderlich took the place of McKay Boswell as lieutenant commander.

Other officers elected were: W. B. Hunter, recorder; A. B. Long, treasurer; Ed Martin, marshal; Harry Morris, sentinel; Claude Hull, assistant treasurer; Earl Johnson, chaplain and house manager; Sam Mays, reporter and Panhellenic delegate; John Marshall, rush captain. The outgoing officers are: Sam Mays, recorder and reporter; Steve Frazier, treasurer, Panhellenic delegate and rush captain; Harry Morris, marshal and sentinel; A. B. Long, assistant treasurer; and McKay Boswell, house manager.

The Honor Council held their annual elections Thursday morning after chapel. Those elected were:

Senior Boys—Henry Mobley, Wallace Mayton, William Kelly.
Senior Girls—Betty Wells.
Junior Boys—John McGrady, Virgil McCraney, Dan Carruthers.
Junior Girls—Mary Hunt.
Sophomore Boys—Frank England, Bernard Lockridge.
Sophomore Girls—Marion Dickson.

Board To Select College Editors

Publications Board Also Chooses
New Business Managers
This Afternoon

The Publications Board will meet this afternoon to consider applications for the positions of editor of the Sou'wester, business manager of the Sou'wester, editor of the Lynx, college annual, business manager of the Lynx, and editor of the Journal which were submitted yesterday to the members of the Publications Board.

Among those who applied were Bob Montgomery, Thomas Pappas, William McBurney, and George Jackson for editor of the Sou'wester. Charles Freeburg submitted an application for business manager of the Sou'wester. Frank Campbell applied for editor of the Annual with Shepherd Tate for the position of business manager. Applicants for editor of the Journal were George Humphrey and George Jackson.

These applications will be carefully considered by the Publications Board and the selections announced today. Members of the Publications Board are Erskine Falls, president; Wendell Whittemore, representative of the senior class; Billy Kelly, representative of the junior class; John McGrady, representative of the sophomore class; and Prof. A. S. McIlwaine, Prof. Ogden Baine and Mr. C. L. Springfield, bursar, all representatives of the faculty.

Pledging Is Limited On Dartmouth Campus

Dartmouth College, scene of many debates on the value of the present-day college fraternity system, has a new program for regulation of Greek-letter organizations.

Beginning next year, a three-year program to reduce the maximum number of members for each organization to 55 will be inaugurated.

Starting with next fall no one house may pledge more than twenty-one students from a single class. This rule will hold in force the following year, and then at the start of 1940-41 any number may be pledged to bring the total to fifty-five.

Hereafter all pledging will have to be done in the office of Davis Jackson, adviser to fraternities.

After 1940 no fraternity may have on its rolls more than five students who are exempt or partly exempt from paying established fraternity dues and taxes.

Henceforth no student who is on probation shall be eligible to be pledged to a fraternity.

Ministerial Club Elects

Crill Is New President; Montgomery
and Tate Other Officers

Bruce Crill was elected president of the Ministerial Club at the meeting last Thursday in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Other officers elected were Bob Montgomery, vice president, and Shepherd Tate, secretary.

Retiring officers of the club are: H. R. Holcomb, president; Bruce Crill, vice president; and Bob Montgomery, secretary.

The speaker at the meeting was Dr. Hudson, a missionary on furlough from China. He spoke on the work of the missionaries in China and especially of the rapid development of China as a nation in the last few years. He stressed the fact that the leaders of China today are Christian and that there is a great future for China if she can be allowed a chance.

S Club Day Queen



DOROTHY STEUWER

COEDS TO CURL THEIR HAIR AT BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

A long time ago some smart girls decided to imitate the Gridiron Banquet idea. Thus originated the Curling Banquet, which is held each year shortly after the Gridiron Banquet. Usually, the nominating process follows that of the Gridiron Banquet with the "political parties" presenting their candidates to those listening in chapel. This year, however, that precedent will be broken because of circumstances beyond human control; that is, time's too short. After all, next Monday night at 6:30 in Neely Hall is the date. All coeds are hereby urged to attend. You never can tell but what you'll win an attendance prize. Music will be furnished throughout the evening by those Demons of Swing, Tudor Davis, etc., and a lively program is being planned.

Margaret Kyle will be toastmistress. It is her duty to keep things going smoothly, also to introduce the speakers. Martha Moore, Jean Abel, Nancy Donelson, Anne Potts Dorothy Steuwer, Sarah Boothe-White, Harriet Pond, Elizabeth Bigger and Ruth Nixon are among speakers scheduled to nominate their favorites for public approval. The above mentioned speakers will be divided into two groups, each with a party platform and slogan to uphold. Two such parties might be

JUDGES ARE FOOLED

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are still battling for the most beautiful co-ed honors, and the former has won the first round.

The battle started way back when some song writer wrote something about "Northwestern for her pretty girls, Chicago's where they roam," and the latest skirmish was prompted by this paragraph in a University of Chicago student magazine:

"There hasn't been a really beautiful woman around here since Little Egypt reared her skirts on the world's fair midway in 1893."

That started a hot argument, and the appointment of a beauty judging committee—and the committee, working from photographs, selected Joy Hawley, a Northwestern co-ed, as the most beautiful on the Maroon Midway.

After the announcement was made, a wave of laughter roared from the Purple campus clear across Chicago to the Midway—and the judges hurriedly explained that the photographer was at fault for putting a Wildcat co-ed's picture in with the group vying for honors at the university that Rockefeller built.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

the "I Want A Man Party", sponsored by Claudia Yerger, with the slogan of "With 50,000,000 Frenchmen I Can't Go Wrong", and opposed by the "100 Men and A Girl" party sponsored by Margaret England, with the slogan, "You Can't Have Him 'Cause I've Got Him".

Last year's titles were traditional: Honey Pouring Polly, Most Stuck Up, Mammie Moron, Haggiest Hag are a few. This year's nominations will see some new winners such as Snakiest Snake and Campus Cutie. Unfortunately, quite a number of the defending titlists did not return to school this semester, so the candidates to those names will have open fields. However, by the looks of things and the weather, it may be wet with a lot of mud-sliding in the offing . . . which is all the better for the dark horses.

Besides the main part of the program other entertainment will be provided in the form of singing and acting. Georganna Awsumb will exercise her vocal chords, and the Chi Omega pledges will present an amusingly censored skit.

Special invitations have been issued to Mamie Parker, Ed Longinotti and Herbert Bingham, and block bids have been sent to all campus fraternities to meet us after the party. Hope to see you there.

Authoress Makes Talk

Mrs. Boyle, Novelist and Poet, Tells
Sigma Upsilon of Mark Twain

Mrs. Virginia Frazier Boyle, Memphis authoress, spoke to the members of the Stylus chapter of Sigma Upsilon last Thursday night in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Popular during the late nineties and early 1900's, she published stories and poems in Harpers, Century Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly, and other magazines. Her volume of negro stories, *Devil Tales*, received wide acclaim both in the United States and abroad.

In her informal remarks, she told of literary life in New York at the turn of the century, her writing background, and her friendship with Mark Twain. A letter from Twain to Mrs. Boyle, an autographed picture, and a rare souvenir of the famous birthday dinner for Twain were shown. She gave many historical, literary, and local anecdotes and told the story of the Memphis monument to General Forrest.

Southwestern has conferred upon Mrs. Boyle the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Last week the Press-Scimitar paid tribute to her civic services in its column, "Flowers for the Living".

Students Select Dorothy Steuwer S Club Day Queen

SAE Entertains
With Picnic Today

Party Will Be At Spain Home;
Robert Montgomery Plans
the Arrangements

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a picnic at the home of H. M. Spain on Yates Avenue, this evening from 4 until 8 o'clock. A softball game will feature the varied program. After games in the afternoon a picnic supper will be served consisting of barbecue, potato chips, apples and potato salad. Bob Montgomery is in charge of arrangements.

Members and dates who will attend include Sam Prest, president, and Virginia Cunningham; Bob Montgomery and Lillian Love; Shepherd Tate and Mary Hunt; Douglas Chism and Clara Phillips; Irwin Matthews and Nan Bloodworth; Walter Wallace and Elizabeth Ricker; George Humphrey and Margaret Moyer; Bobby Ackerman and Marjorie Bolant; H. R. Holcomb and Mary Elizabeth Harsh; William Belcher and Nora Armstrong.

William Donelson and Jean Erb; Robert Matthews and Margaret Manley; Robert Quindley and Letty Brooks; William Bratton and Gerilyn Allen; J. P. Cavender and Ann Potts; William Tyson and Rose Lyn Barnard; Jimmy Graeber and Sarah Powell; John Patton and Nancy Caradine; Judson McKellar and Roberta Fagin; Macon Smith and Carol Krausnick.

O. H. Miller and Elizabeth Paine; Waddy West and Nancy Donelson; Rothrock Miller and Cecelia Hill; Lloyd Parker and Amanda Guthrie; Taylor Malone and Martha Anne Moore; William Van Dyke and Louise Jennings; Robert Elder and Guest; Frank Campbell and Lucille Coleman; Joe Patten and Betty Wells; Lewis Donelson and Dorothy Anderson.

AOPi Conclave Lures Five Excited Coeds

At four o'clock last Saturday morn, five enthusiastic but sleepy girls piled into an automobile and set out eagerly for Nashville. Susan O'Brien was driving and with her were Mildred Noco, Courtney Rettger, Rebecca Laughlin, and Louise Jennings. Of course they were excited over attending the AOPi state convention as guests of the Vanderbilt chapter. Other guests, ten girls from U. T.'s chapter, were to meet them in Nashville.

About ten o'clock, they breakfasted on fried chicken, supplied by Miss Rettger. Not long after, they reached Nashville. After meeting the Vanderbilt sisters, they went to an AOPi luncheon at the Belmont Country Club. The chancellor of Vanderbilt gave a talk, and the dean of men spoke on "Women's Place in Educational Institutions." The afternoon was full of entertainment with the U. T. and Vanderbilt track meet first, and later Vanderbilt's Spring Play.

Saturday night the AOPi's had open house, which Courtney and Toni enjoyed very much. Not knowing any gentlemen proved, at first, a problem. But that handicap was nicely overcome with the aid of a "former Southwestern student", B. T. Hunt. After a picture show Courtney and Toni returned to the Andrew Jackson Hotel where they spent a sleepless night (with three in a bed).

Up early Sunday morning, the five went sightseeing through The Parthenon (a museum) and the Vanderbilt and Ward Belmont campuses. On to church after which they again packed themselves and baggage into the car and headed for home. With "Lucky Teeter" O'Brien at the wheel, it took only six hours to make Memphis. The girls enjoyed the week-end and convention thoroughly, and think state conventions are "fine things—we ought to have them more often."

University of California at Los Angeles women spend more for clothes than do co-eds at other institutions.

Ki Farnsworth To Be Sponsor For Track Team

Queen To Reign Over Dance
And Other Activities

DANCE TO BE IN GYM

Lynx To Meet Mississippi
And Millsaps

Dorothy Steuwer was elected Queen of the "S" Club Day celebration which will be held Saturday at Southwestern. She will reign over the events of the day which include volley ball matches between the sorority finalists, a triangular track meet with the University of Mississippi and Millsaps, and a tennis meet with Mississippi College in the afternoon. Miss Steuwer will be crowned by George Jennings, president of the "S" Club, in chapel tomorrow morning, and rule over the "S" Club dance which climaxes the day's activities.

Katherine Farnsworth has been selected by the track team as sponsor for the track meet, and will attend the Queen at her coronation.

Fargason Gymnasium will be the scene of the "S" Club dance. Decorations will be carried out in the organization's colors, red and black. Following her coronation, Miss Steuwer will lead the grand march of the "S" Club members and begin the leadout.

Tudor Davis and his collegiate orchestra will furnish music for the party, and the program includes three specials and three no-breaks.

Members of the "S" Club who will be present with their guests are: George Jennings, president, with Martha Moore; Hartwell Morton, vice-president, with Jean Venn; Henry Mobley with Sara Powell, Fred Dickson with Betty Blue, Charles Perry with Nadia Price, Clois Neal with Annie Few Work, Val Huber with Bernadine Taylor, Richard Parker with Joyce Hart; Cecil Garrison with Jean Walton; Orley Nettles with Mary Katherine McGuire, Mark Hammond with Dorothy Steuwer, Al Wunderlich with Marjorie Jennings, Macon Smith with Anne Potts, Jimmy Sasser with Fredrika Moore, Hylton Neill with Stella Jones, Arnold Hebert with Norma Bright, Tom White with Sarah Boothe, Warren Prewitt with Virginia Waggoner, Henry Turner with Katherine Farnsworth, Jack Pilkington with Jeanne Johnson, and McKay Boswell with Carol Krausnick.

Members of the "S" Club who will attend as stags are: Henry Bergfeld, Maynard Dabbs, Henry Walker, George Humphrey, Frank Morgan.

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Student Elections To Begin Monday

Hold Nominations For President
On Saturday Morning;
Runoff Tuesday

Nominations for the president of the student body will be made tomorrow morning in chapel. The primary will be held Monday and the run-off Tuesday. Nominations for the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and president of the Publications Board will be made Wednesday morning. Polls will be open in the book store from 9 to 1 o'clock each day.

The Elections Commission will be in charge of the elections, and in accordance with its constitution, the nominations have been announced five days preceding the voting.

This year campaigning will be permitted up to the day of the election. Posters, speeches, and cards can be used to advertise the candidates.

Class elections will be held the following week.

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S Club Day

When the idea of an S Club Day was originated, it was hoped that this would serve as a method of increasing the spirit in the college. It would give all the students a chance to meet together and become better acquainted.

The idea was for all students to take part in the sports and activities of the day. They would attend the intercollegiate contests as a group. For, despite remarks to the contrary, cheering together does make for better spirit. The day would be brought to a close by a dance which all students could attend. In short, it was to be a "sort of All Students Day."

This year the S Club has arranged a fine program following these plans. There will be intra-mural activities, track meet, and tennis matches. The queen for the day will reign over the dance.

However, if this day is to serve its real purpose, all the students must be here and participate; everyone will have a big time if they come.

For some time now the students have been claiming that spirit at Southwestern was diminishing. This is the chance to revive it. Let's meet together on this holiday and learn to appreciate all the things that Southwestern does possess in abundance, a fine student body, good athletic teams, and true spirit when it is given a chance.

Student Elections

Monday the students go to the polls for their annual expression of opinion. This is a more serious business than students seem to realize. The test of the democratic type of student government lies in their selection of officers.

If educated American college students cannot express their own correct and mature opinion, democracy can never succeed. Every voter should seriously consider the merits of the candidates before he casts his vote. It is useless to hope that every vote will be uninfluenced. But we should strive to make our elections a real expression of student opinion.

The revived spirit of the Elections Commission seems to indicate that they will make this election a real one. Let's every student take advantage of the privilege of the ballot.

BOOK REVIEW

Blow for a Landing, by Ben Lucien Burman.

Once again there has arisen an author to interpret the romance of that great stream, the Mississippi. This successor to America's beloved Mark Twain is Ben L. Burman, the man who has made one country "river-conscious." His latest novel, presenting a vivid panorama of Mississippi bayous, has to do with the shanty folk and picturesque show-boats known so well to him.

In Quest of Gorillas, by Gregory and Raven.

Though abundantly filled with red-blooded, he-man thrills and excitement, this is not essentially an adventure book. It is rather the record of an unusual expedition in the heart of the Dark Continent, searching for those great and terrifying man-like creatures which lead an elusive existence in the depths of dark and dreary jungle. Valuable from a scientific standpoint, it is also told in a humorous vein and conversational

style, making it a truly fascinating book.

These Foreigners, by William Seabrook.

When William Seabrook heard constantly such expressions as "native Americans" and "these foreigners", he began to grow curious and determined to get a true picture of our numerous foreign horde. After months of traveling from East Side to the wheat-fields of the middle-west and back, he viewed a colorful procession about which he has written. His characters range from sand-hogs to bank presidents.

Here Are My Lectures, by Stephen Leacock.

With the same inimitable humor that has pleased his thousands of lecture audiences, Stephen Leacock has here written hilariously on everything from fishing ponds to sit-down strikes in the parlour. Interesting to many of you will be the lecture given by Mr. Leacock to appreciative listeners at Southwestern last year.

BIOLOGY CLASS INVESTIGATES MEMPHIS VITAL STATISTICS

Only 52.6% of the women students who have graduated from Southwestern in the last twelve years are married. Not only that, but the percent of girls who did not graduate is even smaller. These vital statistics were gleaned from the Shelby County Court House records by the Biology class in Genetics and Eugenics under the direction of Dr. J. Henry Davis. Incidentally this shows a very low percentage compared to some other colleges. The class does not venture to assign a cause for this, but certain social factors might be improved to bring about more marriages.

Marriage, birth, and death rates have been particularly studied, and definite trends and direct correlations with such things as economic status, racial groups, sex, etc., are to be noted.

There is a distinct difference in the rate and seasonal fluctuations of the marriage rate of white and negro races, and depressions, recessions, the price of cotton, and other economic factors markedly affect these rates. White marry most during June and December and show a definite tendency to marry more frequently during the Easter season than the weeks before or after that season. They definitely choose the time of marriage in connection with social custom. The June and Easter highs of their marriages is mostly custom. The December high is, like the negro, more influenced by the economic factor of cotton. With the negro there is no increase in marriages during either Easter or June, but there is a rapid

increase in marriages during October and November with a peak in December. They show definitely the effect of the cotton economy of this section.

The depression and recent recession did remarkable things to the marriage rate. During the pre-depression years, there were over 3300 marriages a year, but the number fell off sharply, decreasing to less than 1500, in 1932. With the beginning of recovery, the number picked up to over 2200 in 1936, and during the first months of 1937 the rates were high. With the current recession the number fell off during the latter part of 1937, that it totalled less than 1936.

Memphis has increased her birth rate sharply in the last five years. In 1933 the rate was 16 births per thousand per year, and in 1937 the rate had increased to 18.1 births per year. The negro birth rate was higher and is still higher than the white birth rate, being about one child higher. However, the infant death rate among negroes is very much higher, so that, the net increase in white population is greater than in the negro population. In fact, the death rate among the negroes is so high that the negro population is actually decreasing. The white death rates are slightly less than the white birth rate, the margin of difference being only three or four persons per thousand making the net increase in the white population not very great.

The class hopes to continue these investigations over a number of years and finally analyze some of the social and hereditary causes of these striking differences.

Sizing Up The Seniors

(This is the end! The time hath come to close this series of edifying and enlightening articles, and Uncle Joshua Q. Dunklehorn, wearily surveying the whole, wonders what the heck ever got him started on these written reminiscences. But he utters a sentimental sigh, thinks oh what a handsome aggregation. Josh suggests that all 55 be nominated for the H of F, that each little space in the old oaken frames be filled with pictures of this best of all 1938 Southwestern graduating classes. Still, knowing that even his sage advice will be to no avail, he trusts that this brief flare of fame will solace and comfort the seniors. Josh meanwhile sheds beard, dark glasses and cane and becomes once more your campus chum . . . ?)

ELISE THOMAS McQUISTON

Scurrying across the campus about nine every morning is a small young woman heavily laden with huge books. This brown-haired, grey-eyed, sparrowy person is Elise Thomas McQuiston, who till eighteen months ago was just Elise Thomas. But she married a druggist and took on a worthy Scotch name. All us who feel martyred if we wake before eighty-twenty and positively sinful if we get to a class on time must bow in shame before Elise, who keeps house, conducts a business and still is never late. Well, hardly ever. Elise is a B.S. candidate. For eight years she has been laboratory technician for a prominent Memphis doctor.

RICHARD PARKER

Dick Parker has been playfully called the Perfect Football Hero because he is so cute, so amusing, and so simply marvelous on the gridiron. Well, he did play mighty fine football for four years, which more than justifies his presence on campus. Uncle Josh bets he was a beautiful baby. You can just tell. Dick has of late become the epitome of manly good-grooming. Been scrubbing his face, slicking down his hair, brushing his clothes, darning his socks, and even, we suspect, shining his shoes. Still, many of the maternally-inclined coeds regret the rehabilitation because Dick used to look so sweet and little-boyish with his cow-licks and smudges. But when love (spelled in this case with a J and an H) walks in, comfort and naturalness walk out, philosophize we. Josh used to ponder over the origin of Dick's famous nickname, was informed that "Mamie" just seemed to fit his motherly nature, he being the chaplain and confidant of Stewart's forlorn and frightened footballers. Josh inquired about Mamie's future plans, got no answer. But we recollect a former interview in which he said he was "Dust donna settle down and raise lil Parkers."

JOHN RICKER

There's a powerhouseful of energy propelling an aggressive stride around the college. If you see any signs of

same, notify all comers that you have found John Ricker. Ricker has been at Southwestern four years in body but only two in spirit. It wasn't till the end of his soph year that he suddenly realized that This was College, where Life was being Lived. Then he forsook his high school sweethearts, read all the how-to-be-popular ads, and took to the sorority date lists. Currently you'll find his name in conjunction with that of Tennessee's senator's brother's fair-haired daughter. If John asks you did he tell you about his trip to Florida you're supposed to say no, because he has a pip of a travelogue spiel all prepared. He's Miami's one-man C. of C. Ricker can also tell you about Sigma Nu, which under his diligent headship won the regional award offered by the frat. John has black hair (straight), blue eyes (nice), a mighty frame (iron), and a cute little sister (pretty) named Elizabeth.

GERALD BURROW

Known to intimates as "Butch" and holder of many campus titles, Gerald Burrow is Uncle Josh's candidate for the 5th best-dressed man on the campus, by virtue of the startling color combinations he displays on the railing of Robb Hall. From Tunica, Mississippi, his most typical classroom contribution is an explosive laugh capable of searing the soul of the unwary speaker. He is an Edgar Guest enthusiast, likes fur-lined slippers, and declares that Mildred Bailey's singing "does things to him". One of the cherished poses in his garden of memories is having seen her in person at the Claridge several years ago. Editor of this year's Lynx and a member of Alpha Theta Phi, Gerald may study law at the University of Virginia or perhaps become the sole editor of the Tunica weekly. Incidentally, Uncle Josh thinks he has very nice wavy hair and very understanding eyes.

PALMER SIMPSON

In case you don't know Palmer Simpson by name, you may remember him as the very-serious looking, sandy haired fellow who ambles about the campus with his pipe upside down. That pipe is a museum piece, but those who know tell me it is only one of hundreds. He also has several special blends of tobacco which he mixes to suit his various moods. A Southwesterner in 1935, he attended University of Tennessee Med School for two years, and only returned to this campus at the beginning of the Spring semester. "Doc", as he is called, at first planned to be a doctor, but has changed his mind and is majoring in chemistry which he hopes to teach some day. He is quite a tumbler and can make more noise doing somersaults than anyone else in his gym class. He dislikes people who talk too much in class, and frilly salads, likes ketchup with his steak and long walks after supper. By his pipe you shall know him.

Lynx Chat

At the Zeta—

Because of the lateness of the Zetas, we are firmly convinced that they had a secret dinner party on us, although Lillie Roberts places the blame on her date. . . . Wonder who prevailed on Red Bergfeld to come—could it have been Christine Parkman? . . . Steuwer looked as cute as ever in white with red corsage. . . . Several attractive rushees there as well as some alums.

On the Campus—

Spring may be affecting some people in the right manner but we hear that M. L. Hughes is looking for new fields to conquer. . . . We think the Manire-Caden romance has gone unnoticed long enough — see the no-trespassing sign Toni Noce seems pretty interested in Jimmy Watts, but she's still writing too many letters for that to be serious Looks like the great McDonald has a new one, Minna Dean, with whom he studies diligently. That worried look on Cecil New's face is probably due to the fact that Jane actually had a date with someone else. . . . We thought maybe the Donelson-West romance had busted up, but we were just told that he has five straight dates with her this week-end. . . . Our candidate for the perfect lover would have been Erskine Falls—if you don't think so, ask his late dates. . . . We thought Carolyn had everything under control in the King direction but apparently that well-known Carroll technique is not working so well these days. . . . Have you noticed that Sam Carter can't seem to make up his mind between Jennings, Ricker and Manire—or is Harriet Hollis the new entry who'll win? . . . Bill Boydston's interest in a certain AOPi seems to be waning. . . . Kick Wallace goes out of his way to inform us that he is not in love. . . . Dub Worthington is decidedly AOPi minded these days.

This and That—

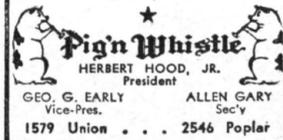
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ALPHA THETA PHI ELECTS At a meeting of Alpha Theta Phi last Friday, Herbert Bingham was chosen executive chairman. A committee was chosen for the selection of scholarship medals to be given at graduation. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Givens and H. R. Holcomb.

light into Mary Elizabeth's eyes, but we noticed Ackerman giving it a try Saturday night before last. . . . Saw Martha Anne Moore and Ape in deep conversation the other day. Can it be that "the old flame shall burn again?" . . . Isn't Fred Dickson the perfect specimen of a henpecked individual? . . . It's rumored that before long Buddy B. will be singing "Farewell My Love" to Geryl. Hate to see you go, Buddy. . . . Pond Popularity Poll: Number 1 is Harris Patton, Number 2 is John Slaughter, Jimmy Watt, William Maddox, and we lost count then. . . . Looks like a romance has blossomed forth in the Sou'wester office between Meredith Moorhead and W. McBurney—wonder what McElroy thinks of this. . . . We can't keep up with Jo Meux, but we did see her with Ewing Carruthers. . . . The Marion Dickson-John Woolsey affair still going strong, but not quite keeping up with Fred's and Betty's. . . . Here's to all the new romances, especially Sis Owen's and the artist.

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Courses in chemistry continue for eight weeks, in which time a full year's course is completed. Eight semester hours of credit may be obtained in any chemistry course. Students desiring only one semester's work may obtain four hours of credit in four weeks.

All courses offered are taught by regular members of the Southwestern faculty, and are in every respect the equal of the courses offered in the regular session. Any students who do not desire college credit may attend classes and omit the final examinations.

Two Bible courses, The New Testament or S 1, and The Meaning of the Bible or S 51, will be offered by Prof. R. T. L. Liston, associate professor of Bible. The first is a study of the Gospels, the Book of Acts, and some of the Epistles, and includes a presentation of the contemporary situation in the Roman Empire. The second is a study of Christian ethics, with the influence of the Old Testament and the Greek thinkers.

Two regular class courses will be offered in chemistry under Prof. J. R. Meadow, General and Organic. In addition, a tutorial course in Industrial Chemistry will be available.

The English department will offer four courses. Dean A. T. Johnson, who is director of the summer school, will conduct a class in Masterpieces of English Literature and one on the English Novel. Prof. C. P. Lee will teach one class in Composition and Reading and one in Modern Literature.

American History, Contemporary History, The Old South, and American Government and Politics will be taught by Prof. W. R. Cooper. Prof. C. G. Siefkin will conduct two political science courses, European Government and American Constitutional Law, and a course in Educational Sociology.

College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry will be taught by Prof. M. L. MacQueen. Prof. R. S. Pond will conduct classes in Calculus, Mathematics of Finance, and Statistics.

Prof. M. E. Porter will conduct five modern language courses: Elementary French, Intermediate French, Elementary German, Elementary Spanish, and Intermediate Spanish.

Prof. A. P. Kelso, professor of philosophy and Christian ethics, will offer two classes in the department of philosophy and education: History of Education and Political and Social Philosophy.

Any further information may be obtained from Miss Annie Beth Gary, registrar. Summer school bulletins are available in the office.

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PROGRAM OF S CLUB DAY ACTIVITIES

9:00 A.M.—Chapel. Crowning of S Club Queen.
9:45 A.M.—Girls' Teams Volley Ball Game.
Faculty vs. Students Volley Ball game.
10:00 A.M.—Fraternity Baseball games.
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Sigma Nu.
1:30 P.M.—All-Star Softball game.
All-Stars vs. S Club Team.
2:00 P.M.—Tennis Match: Mississippi College vs. Southwestern.
2:30 P.M.—Triangular Track Meet. Millsaps, Ole Miss, and Southwestern.
8-12 P.M.—S Club dance in gymnasium.

ATTENTION COEDS! OSAKODA IS "MOST PERFECT LOVER"

Last Thursday evening 140 Southwestern students attended the annual Gridiron Banquet, which is sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet, and is for the purpose of roasting professors and conferring dubious honors upon unwilling people.

After a musical meal—we don't mean soup, we're referring to Tudor Davis and his orchestra, who batted out some swell tunes—things got under way.

Ralph Brown, that amiable nitwit who kept scientists wondering for two weeks at his birth whether he would walk or fly, was toastmaster. He reported that Dr. Baine has written a new book, entitled "On the Road to Millerville", or "His Slaughtered Heart". According to Brown, the witless wonder, Dr. Amacker, also has completed a new masterpiece, "Forty Years Under an Ostrich Egg", or, "Johnny Get a Haircut—I Can't".

After six campaign speeches, none of which drew as much as a chuckle, but were intercepted by frequent boos and hisses, the elections were held. Dr. Cooper emerged victorious over Herbert Bingham as the "Most Loquacious Lubricator".

The award "Greatest Lover" was conferred upon Thomas Osakoda, whose victory over Frank Morgan and Clois Neal was due to the sterling work of Mamie Parker, his campaign manager. Mamie pointed out that if things became crowded, Tommy could always sit in the girl's lap. After his triumph, Southwestern's Gable announced that lessons henceforth would be at an increased rate, but that they carried a money-back guarantee.

The title of "Ugliest Mug" was gained by Erskine Falls, but only after a fierce battle. Erskine's defeat of Clark "Blank Face" McDonald was due in a large part to Clark's defense of himself. No one really disputed Erskine's right to the crown, anyway.

At this rollicking rate the affair proceeded but struck the depths when Abe Pletchnow bored everyone to tears for about five minutes. Toast-

Hotel Claridge Opens Starlight Roof Garden

Lawrence H. Levy, Manager of Hotel Claridge, announced that tonight will begin the sixth season at Hotel Claridge has presented their spectacular open air roof garden.

The new Roof Garden will be named the Starlight Roof, and the entire decorative scheme will be carried out in modern and starry effects. The Starlight Roof has been entirely terraced making every table a desirable location. The new Roof Garden promises to be the most spectacular roof setting ever presented to Memphis dancers.

Tonight will be the last night for college students to use their student tickets. College night, after tonight, will be resumed again next fall.

In event of inclement weather, dinner and dancing will be held in the air conditioned Twentieth Century Room.

master Brown had been interjecting wise-cracks here and there, until finally Professor John Henry "History" Davis arose and delivered an inspired limerick written during the torture. Quoth he:

"There was a young fellow named Brown
Who considered himself quite a clown,
But his wit was so frail
That it made strong men quail,
And even want Pletchnow around."
But we have purposely saved until last the outstanding feature of the evening, the pun of Dr. Shewmaker. This eminent exponent of ecclesiastical education stated that he was plagued by freshmen who would not answer the question asked. As an example, he told of one day when ambling across the campus, he noticed a certain young man in the very near proximity of a young lady whose father is connected with the music department. The professor asked a foolish freshman who the boy was, and received the reply, "Oh, him? He's Cortner!" The professor triumphantly concluded by saying, "You see, he couldn't answer the question. I asked what his name was. Anybody could see what he was doing."

All the News What Fitten For Printin'

Berlin Germany
Baron Don von Bonbon, inventor of the new wooden pajamas, when interviewed by your correspondent, declared: "The kids, they eat crackers in bed. What iss?" Baron von Bonbon will be remembered as the man who first air-conditioned Pullman cars, declaring that the science might be powerless to open the Pullman car window, it could at least air-condition the train.

Headache on the Hudson
Senator B. B. Kisser was today awarded the No Nock peace prize. Senator Kisser is the originator of the plan which placed the Atlantic Ocean between this country and Europe. Senator Kisser announced that his next effort would be an attempt to keep the peace envoys and diplomats apart. When asked if he intended to take the tax bill three thousand miles across the ocean for introduction to Great Britain, Senator Kisser replied: "Really, isn't that carrying a joke too far?"

Junktown Junction, New Jersey
At a revival conducted here last night, the evangelist declared that there was no buying and selling in heaven. That is not where business has gone, he stated. The reverend came out strongly for prohibition, advising that all hard liquor in Junktown Junction be taken and poured in the river. The meeting broke up with the congregation singing "Shall We Gather at the River."

Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

Students Select Dorothy Steuwer

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Carl Roth, Gaylon Smith, Levon Self, Charles Freeburg, Harry Morris, Oney Ellis, Virgil Cox, Ed French, and Robert Porter.

Among the members of the student body who are planning to attend are: John Spence with Jane Harsh, John Conway with Deola White, Robert Elder with Margaret Moyer, Dodd Thompson with Jean Abel, William Kelly with Elizabeth Paine, Cecil New with Jane Lederer, George Jackson with Betsy Fowler, Shepherd Tate with Nancy Donelson, John McGrady with Mary Hunt, W. C. Rowan with Rosa Landess, Pat Davis with Beverly Williamson, Johnson Rhem with Elizabeth Ricker, George Humphrey with Mary Mac Hines, Henri Watson with Betty Leonard, H. R. Holcomb with Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Robert Quindley with Margaret Wardlaw, Wallace Mayton with Louise Jennings, William Nall with Virginia Mangum, Harry Mathis with Jo Meux, Lloyd Parker with Letty Brooks, Richard Jones with Rose Lynn Barnard, Charles Hale with Mary Elizabeth Douglas, J. P. Cavender with Martha Ann Moore, Steve Frazier with Margaret Kyle, Tracy Harris with Elizabeth Bigger, William McBurney with Marjorie McElroy, Mac DeMere with Geraldyn Allen, Clark McDonald with Margaret England, William Donelson with Elizabeth Jones, Bernard Lockridge with Betty Orgill, John Ricker with Elise Smithwick, James Dougherty with Mary Louise Hughes, James Caden with Frances Manire, O. E. Bass with Catherine Ramsey, Gordon Berry with Mary Jane Warden, and James Jamieson with June Taylor.

Among the alumni of the college who are planning to be present with their guests are: Lee McCormick with Jane Bray, Charles Blackburn with Mary Thweatt, Harry Webb with Elizabeth Cobb, Robert Pond with Catherine Hollinger, Johnny Watts with Jane Gillfillian, Vernon Pettit with Jane Leavell, David Gibson with Helen Young, Jim Foster with Anne Williford, Kirby Sabin with Margaret Jones, Charles Sherman with Rebecca Laughlin, and Gordon Bradley with Margaret Stockard.

Mildred Noce, Memphis freshette and A. O. Pi pledge, was brought out Monday as the May Day Pi. The honor is accorded the final member to be brought out during the year by the inter-sorority.

Non-Sorority held the installation ceremony for its new officers Tuesday afternoon in the AOPi lodge. Rachel Beasley, retiring vice-president, replaces Ardelle Livesay as president. Mildred Carney is vice-president and Maxine Allen replaces Nancy Millen as secretary-treasurer.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Formal

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Members of the faculty who will chaperone the dance are: Prof. and Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson, Prof. Ogden Baine, Prof. and Mrs. J. Henry Davis, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Coach and Mrs. Paul Hug, Coach and Mrs. Harold High, Prof. M. L. Porter and Prof. C. P. Lee.

Mountaineer Jones Tells Of Glorious Fun In the Hills of Tenn.

From out of the hills of east Tennessee comes Newton Jones, the pride of Sweetwater. Mr. Jones speaks with glowing praise of this picturesque little town surrounded by mountains.

Sweetwater is about 40 miles from Knoxville, and has a population of 2,268 lusty mountaineers. It is the center of a very rich agricultural district. Not far away is the Norris Dam and the sites of many other dams to be constructed.

Sweetwater suffered greatly from the depression but it still managed to keep its numerous hosiery and woolen mills going full blast. Near the town are long deposits of bauxite ores which are very valuable, and have brought considerable capital there. During the war an immense munitions plant was situated in Sweetwater. T. M. I., a first rate military school, occupies a prominent place in the town.

Mr. Jones says that Sweetwater "is a pretty dull place, but the hills are sure full of fun."

NITIST CLUB MEET
The Nitist Club last Thursday night held one of its bi-annual meetings with State Teachers College. The meeting was held at the Gayoso Hotel and T.V.A. was discussed. Joseph Miesel was the speaker for State Teachers, while Rothrock Miller was prominent in the discussion by the Southwestern members. At the meeting next week the Youth Movement in Europe will be discussed.

The S club entertained with a picnic last Wednesday afternoon. The outing was held at the Cobb place at four o'clock. All members of the S club attended with dates. George Jennings was in charge of the arrangements.

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Triangular Meet Features S Club Sports Program

Mississippi College, Ole Miss To Face Lynx

TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

Gayson Smith Will Return To Action Tomorrow

Southwestern stages its first triangular track meet in several years tomorrow. The meet will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Two Mississippi colleges, Millsaps and Ole Miss, will furnish the opposition in what threatens to be a close decision.

Coach "Chicken" High's men, fresh from last week's win over Sewanee, are in good condition for this, the last meet, before the Cotton Carnival melee.

Gaylon Smith, who failed to make last week's trip to Sewanee because of an injured knee, will be in shape to go against the Majors and the Rebels tomorrow. Smith, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat two weeks ago, will run the hundred, do the pole vaulting, and aid Will Rhea Winfrey in the shot-put and the discus.

Four Southwestern records are in danger of being eclipsed. Captain Will Rhea Winfrey may better his own record in the shot-put; Orley Nettles may hang up a new javelin mark Warren Prewitt seeks a record in the broad jump, and Henry Turner promises to make the cinders fly in his attempt at a new mile record.

Of the four, Turner seems the most likely to succeed. Turner won the mile against Sewanee last Saturday on a soggy track in 4 minutes, 44.5 seconds. And, from reports, he wasn't even pressed. The present record is 4:37.8, set by Clark Porteous in 1932.

Hylton Neill, who was entered in four events against Sewanee last week and who placed second in all four, will be relieved of his duties in the 100-yard dash because of Smith's recovery. But Neill will run in his other three specialties, the mile, half-mile, and two mile.

Lynx Conquer Sewanee

Southwestern's Lynx Cats added another track victory to their rapidly growing string by defeating the Sewanee Tigers, 79 to 43, on Hardee Field at Sewanee last Saturday. The field was soggy from recent rains but the times in the running events were good. Hylton Neill was high-point man for the Lynx with four second places for a point total of 12 markers.

- Results:
- 100-Yard Dash—Higgins (S), Neill (SW), 10.3 seconds.
 - 120-Yard High Hurdles—Cochrane (S), Allen (S), 16.2 seconds.
 - 880-Yard Dash—Turner (SW), Neill (SW), 2 minutes 16.6 seconds.
 - 220-Yard Dash—Sasser (SW), Boswell (SW), 23.4 seconds.
 - Two-Mile—McLemore (SW), Neill (SW), 12 minutes 15.6 seconds.
 - 220 Low Hurdles—Boswell (SW), Cochrane (S), 26.5 seconds.
 - Discus—Winfrey (SW), Nettles (SW), 127 feet.
 - Broad Jump—Prewitt (SW), Wilson (SW), 21 feet 1 inch.
 - High Jump—Keiser (S), Nettles (SW), 5 feet 9 inches.
 - Shot Put—Winfrey (SW), Keiser (S), 44 feet 10 inches.
 - Javelin—Nettles (SW), Harries (S), 160 feet 3 inches.
 - Pole Vault—Cochrane (S), Allen (S), 9 feet 6 inches.
 - Mile Relay—(Sewanee), Frazier, Keiser, Longenecker, and Stanphill, 3 minutes 43 seconds.
 - Mile—Turner (SW), Neill (SW), 4 minutes 44.5 seconds.
 - 440-Yard Dash—Sasser (SW), Stanphill (S), 55 seconds.

A "war and peace" library numbering approximately 1,000 volumes has been given to Iowa State College by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

Sidelines

By THOMAS PAPPAS

FOOTBALL FUTURE

Gaylon Smith may do some pigskin rambling in a professional way a few years hence. Early Maxwell of The Commercial Appeal sounded out the big lad from Beebe on the subject last week, and while Gaylon didn't say "Yes", he didn't say "No". Maxwell would like to act as Gaylon's agent if and when he should turn pro.

Gaylon, when questioned about the matter the other day, didn't seem at all enthusiastic about the idea. He says the one-year contract that is handed to nearly all pro rookies doesn't tempt him at all. But a three-year contract, well that's a different matter.

While he wouldn't expect a \$15,000 contract like the one that was offered to Byron "Whizzer" White, Gaylon says the pro scouts would have to hand out more than the usual \$100.00 per game that they tempt first-year men with.

"I'd rather have a good steady job", said Gaylon.

You understand, of course, that all of this doesn't take place until after Gaylon's graduation.

NEW TRACK STAR

Hylton Neill tried to win last Saturday's meet with Sewanee all by himself. The slim runner was entered in four events—100-yard dash, half-mile, mile, and two-mile—and placed second in all four. He ran a little better than three and a half miles. Quite an afternoon's work, wouldn't you say?

CAP'N SMITH SPEAKS

Newly elected Captain Macon Smith, who is not a talkative fellow, came forth with the assertion Wednesday afternoon that the Lynx tennis team wouldn't lose another match all season. Thanks, Macon, for settling it so definitely for us.

The budget for Columbia University for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,806,021.

SMITH ELECTED CAPTAIN

Macon Smith, a senior, was elected captain of the 1938 Lynx tennis team at a meeting of the squad Tuesday morning. Smith ranks number three on the team and has been a member of the squad for three years.

Lynx Tennisers Face Miss College On S Club Day

Southwestern Racquet Men Led by Macon Smith

BEAT ARKANSAS STATE

Team Trounces Cumberland; Loses to Vanderbilt

Captain Macon Smith leads his team of racqueteers against the Mississippi College tennisers on the Southwestern courts tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Smith will, in all probability, remain at his number three position behind Tom White and Charles Floyd. Billy Murrah, George Futris, and Waddy West complete the team.

The Lynx will be seeking their third consecutive victory. Last week on the tour through Middle Tennessee the Lynx were conquered by Vanderbilt, 4 to 1, in Nashville, then moved on to Lebanon, Tenn., to trounce Cumberland University, 6 to 0. Saturday, they were scheduled to meet the Sewanee racquetmen but rain forced postponement.

Lynx Beat Arkansas State

Southwestern's netmen celebrated their election of a captain Tuesday by turning back the Arkansas State Indians for the second time this season, 6 to 0. The Lynx did not lose a set in repeating their 6-0 victory scored over the Indians in Jonesboro two weeks ago.

Tom White shook off a first-set lethargy to trounce Gregson of Arkansas State, 7-5, 6-0. Charles Floyd, Captain Macon Smith, and Billy Murrah had things all their own way in marching through the other three singles matches.

Results:

SINGLES—White (SW) defeated Gregson (AS), 7-5, 6-0; Floyd (SW) defeated Barksdale (AS), 6-0, 6-1; M. Smith (SW) defeated E. Smith (AS), 6-0, 6-1; Murrah (SW) defeated Powell (AS), 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—White and Murrah (SW) defeated Gregson and Barksdale (AS), 6-2, 6-3; West and Futris (SW) defeated Powell and E. Smith, 6-1, 6-1.

BATTING LEADERS

Through Games on April 24, 1938

Player	Team	Games	At Bat	Hits	Percentage
John McGrady, SAE	SAE	6	16	10	.625
John Woolsey, Non-Frat	Non-Frat	5	8	5	.625
Leonard Ellis, Non-Frat	Non-Frat	6	19	9	.474
Wallace Mayton, ATO	ATO	5	19	9	.474
Johnson Rhem, KS	KS	7	20	9	.450
Pyne Tucker, KA	KA	6	24	10	.417
Bob Elder, SAE	SAE	5	17	7	.412
Bill Porter, Non-Frat	Non-Frat	6	22	9	.408
George Griesbeck, KA	KA	6	20	8	.400
Wendell Whittemore, KA	KA	6	20	8	.400

All-Stars Play An S Club Team

Drop Opener To Arkansas State But Win Nightcap 3 to 1 In Doubleheader

Southwestern's all-star softball team will play an S Club team on the college diamond tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, as a part of the S Club holiday entertainment program.

Coach Paul Hug's squad, chosen from the six teams in the Intramural Softball League, split a doubleheader with the Arkansas State Indians in Jonesboro, Ark., Wednesday afternoon. Arkansas State won the opener, 1 to 0, while the Lynx annexed the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Judson McKellar pitched both games for Southwestern, allowing two hits in the first game and seven in the second. Crockett pitched the first game for the Indians, letting the Lynx batters down with four safeties. Morris hurled the second game and the Southwestern stick-men garnered six hits off his delivery.

Arkansas State scored the only run of the first game in the third inning. Mack walked, advanced to third on Coe's single, and scored on Pyne Tucker's wild throw to the plate.

In the second game, Southwestern scored one run in the first inning only to see the Indians tie it up in the second. For five innings the score remained deadlocked and then in the seventh Southwestern crossed the platter twice to conquer Arkansas State for the first time in four games.

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K. A. Takes Game From S. A. E. Team

Griesbeck and Tucker Shine In Stellar Victory; McGrady Leads Batters

Snapping the winning streak of the SAE softball team at five games, the KA's defeated Judd McKellar and his teammates last Friday afternoon by the score of 8 to 7. George Griesbeck pitched a steady game for the victors, and also contributed a home run to aid his cause, while Pyne Tucker slammed out four hits. The SAE's are still in first place in the softball league, however, as both the KA's and the Non-Frats have been defeated twice.

In Monday's games, the SAE's defeated the Non-Frats 9 to 8, scoring the winning run in the last inning. McKellar and Henry Boothe pitched for the winners while Bill Porter was on the mound for the Non-Frats. In the second game of the day, the KA's outlasted the ATO's 17 to 14, in a game featured by heavy hitting and loose fielding. The lead changed hands five times, and for a while it seemed likely that the game would have to be called because of darkness. Pyne Tucker and George Griesbeck led the KA attack

LOAFING IS CONTAGIOUS

One course in the everyday curricula of college students that is not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week. At least those are the facts determined by the University of Wichita education class of Dean L. Hekhuis. "The tabulation showed," the survey report said, "that the persons working the most hours studies the most. One student who works 50 hours in a local dry goods store spends 26 hours in studying. On the other hand a girl sleeping 60 hours, does no outside work and studies but 10 hours."

with Wallace Mayton and Billy Moorhead driving in most of the ATO runs.

Tuesday afternoon, the Non-Frats outslugged the ATO's to the tune of 13 to 10. Leonard Ellis of the Non-Frats and W. J. Hearn of the ATO's led the batting attack of their teams, with Bill Porter pitching for the Non-Frats and Eldridge Armistead for the ATO's.

Intramural softball standings (including games through May 3):

	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAE	6	1	.857
Non-Frat	6	2	.750
KA	5	2	.714
KS	2	5	.286
SN	2	5	.286
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