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Religious Groups Choose Officers

During the past few weeks the various religious groups have been very busy with election of officers and plans for activities this spring.

The Baptist Student Union installed its new officers at the AOPi house last week, and followed the occasion with a dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant where its members enjoyed a fried chicken or shrimp dinner. Those installed as new officers were: Marion Forsythe, president; Charlene Jayroe and Jo Ann Flournoy, co-vice-president; Margaret Redden, secretary-treasurer; and Princess Hughes, P.R.C. Representative.

Two weeks ago the Canterbury Club elected its officers and Carole Ann Greaves became the new president. The meeting was held at the church of the Good Shepherd and was followed by a party. Wednesday, the members partook of a corporate communion. Another event being planned is a party at Bob Rickard's lodge on May 11.

The Methodists have joined the election band-wagon, and last week the following officers were elected: Gordon Robertson, president; Mary Lewis Myatt, first vice-president; Nelie Brown, second vice-president; Nancy Newcome, secretary; Jeanne Scott, treasurer; Barbara Bondurant, P.R.C. representative; Isobel Anderson and Steve Tacker, recreation and food chairmen; Jerry Evans, worship chairman. A city-wide installation will be held at Memphis State on May 3.

During the past weekend the members of Westminster Fellowship enjoyed a retreat to NaCoMe. Around a hundred from W. F. group attended and witnessed the

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Open House, Ball On KA Agenda

Kappa Alpha Fraternity will honor the new officers Friday night with an open house in the Tri Delta lodge from 6 to 8. At this time the Kappa Alpha Rose will be presented.

The Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton will be the scene of the KA ball Saturday night from 9 until 12. Members and their dates are: Jerry Bennett with Shirley Polk, Jack Biedenharn with Jane Alexander, Earl Browne with Marymax Williamson, Johnny Bryan with Neville Frierson, Tommy Buford with Meg Caldwell, Dick Crawford with Elizabeth Rodgers, George Fisher with Stella Wilson, Roxie Lee with Marion Cobb, Tom Meriwether with Lenora Anderson, and George Morris with Sara Morrison.

Other members and their dates are: Eric Mount with Carol Ann Greaves, David Ogden with Joanna Kindig, Skip Schoneberg with Marion Forsythe, David Simpson with Beth LeMaster, Lloyd Templeton with Peggy Ross, Louis Zbinden with Mary Farish, Dick Baldwin with Jo Williams, Dick Jones with Jeanne Scott, Bob Rogers with Carolyn Caldwell, Mike Ivy with

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PRC Elects Officers; McLean Heads Group

The Protestant Religious Council met Wednesday to elect officers for 1956-57. President is Religious Commissioner Billy McLean. Bob Kaufman was elected vice-president; Dolly Cooke, secretary; Richard Dortch, treasurer; and Nancy Carter, drive chairman.

The old and new councils will gather for a joint meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Evergreen Church.

Coaches Marr, Brazelton Re-inforce Track Staff

This year Southwestern's track team in many people's opinion is the best team that we have had in many years. We have so far won a meet, placed second in the triangular meet, and lost to Mississippi State College by a very close margin. It looks hopeful that we will defeat Howard next Saturday, and Arkansas State the following week.

The fact that we have such a splendid track team this year is largely due to our two new coaches, both of whom have volunteered their services during the track season, and are performing their duties as coaches, on a non-pay basis, in addition to carrying on their regular work.

Former Track Star

Coach Bill Brazelton graduated from Southwestern in 1951. He was in many extra-curricular activities, and was very interested in sports. As an outstanding member of the track team, he set a record in the javelin throw. He was an officer in the SAE fraternity, on the Sou'wester staff, and was a photographer for the Lynx.

From 1951 to 1953 he served in the army, and then worked in Memphis for a year and a half at Union Planters Bank. He is now employed at the Wadell and Read Investment Company, and every afternoon Monday through Saturday he conscientiously works with the Southwestern track team.

He is very much interested in

civic organizations and is the sponsor for an underprivileged boys club in town, the "20-30 Club."

He is especially qualified as a track coach because of his outstanding track record at Southwestern and because of his interest and enthusiasm in this sport through the years. About the track team, he says "We really have a great bunch of boys. They'll work hard and do anything you tell them, and above all they have a wonderful spirit of victory."

Southwestern Graduate

Coach Freeman Marr is also an alumnus of Southwestern. After serving in the army from '43 to '45, he came here and undertook a task that was "strenuous but admirable. He attended Southern Law Night School during the entire time that he was a student at Southwestern and in addition to this was active in SAE fraternity and participated in track. His enthusiasm for sports was not limited however, to just track, for he did a lot of boxing at the YWCA.

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FIVE OF THE EIGHT newly elected Student Government officers are: John Farris (1), Commissioner of Publications; Nelie Brown (2), Commissioner of Undergraduate Women; Don Parker (3), President; Miriam Heard (4), Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Cody (5), Commissioner of Athletics.

Mount, Templeton Complete Slate of SC Officers-Elect

The slate's complete. Eric Mount and Robert Templeton have joined ranks with the student council officers elected last week. Eric will serve as vice-president and Bob as social activities commissioner. The other Student Council officers for 1956-57 are as follows: president, Don Parker; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Heard; commissioner of publications, John Farris; commissioner of athletics, Mike Cody; commissioner of religious activities, Billy McLean; and commissioner of undergraduate women, Nellie Brown. Installation for the eight will be held in assembly Wednesday, May 2.

Pre-Registration Begins Wednesday

Pre-registration for the first semester of the 1956-57 session will be next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—May 1, 2, and 3. Students may obtain a copy of the fall schedule in the registrar's office. It should be taken to the student's faculty adviser who will assist in selecting the courses to be taken, and will sign it with the student.

All faculty members who are student advisers have been asked to keep office hours these three days at each period in which they do not have a class and until 3:30 in the afternoons.

Please be sure to register and turn in your marked and signed schedule during this three-day period when your adviser will be available for counsel.

Naval Procurement Officer Here May 2

Lieutenant Rufus M. Averett, a representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurements, New Orleans, La., will be on the campus May 2 to answer any and all questions for those students interested in the Naval Officer Candidate Programs now offered to college and university students throughout this area.

The Naval Officer Candidate Program applies to those interested students who are in their senior year and will attain a baccalaureate degree within the next six months.

Under this program, selected applicants will be ordered to Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Upon successful completion of the course they will be commissioned Ensign for a tour of active duty with the Navy.

This will be the final Naval Officer Procurement visit for the current school year.

Opinion, Please

By Mary Ann Lee

Question: Do you believe that the Lair should be kept open on Saturdays and Sundays?

Answers:

Dan Bryan, sophomore: I certainly do! It would certainly not be much work. All it would amount to is unlocking the door, because it wouldn't have to be cleaned up until Monday. There's no reason it should be closed—machines don't celebrate the Sabbath.

Robin Sprague, senior: I do think it should be open on Saturdays, although I'm not sure about Sundays. A lot of people aren't here on Sunday, I know, but for the ones who are, it would be nice. I imagine the boys would use it more than the girls, since the girls' dorms have coke machines and all.

Jim Breazeale, junior: Certainly it would be better for the dorm students if it were open on those days, for the boys especially. If you're studying and want something to drink, you're lost unless you have a car or want to walk to get something to drink. The boys'

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Spanish Students Feast At Mexican Restaurant

The Spanish Club enjoyed an evening of entertainment on April 19 when they had a Mexican dinner at the El Sombrero Restaurant. After dinner they gathered at the Kappa Delta house for Spanish games and songs and instruction in the tango and rumba, given by Diane McMillan.

Besides the members of the Spanish Club, Professor and Mrs. Southard, Professor Storn, and Miss Ann Caldwell were present.

All of the incoming council have been active and outstanding on the Southwestern campus. Don Parker, president, is a philosophy major in preparation for the ministry. A member of ATO fraternity, Don has served as president of his pledge class and pledge trainer. Don has also served as freshman representative to the Honor Council, president of his Sophomore class, ODK outstanding sophomore, choir member, Faith commissioner for Westminster Fellowship, and Synod treasurer. Don has been a member of the Religious Seminar, Spanish Club, April Fools' Court, and ODK.

WF Synod President

Eric Mount was recently elected president of the Synod of Tennessee W.F. He is vice-president of the junior class and of the W.F.; he has held the post of treasurer of KA for two years, is in ODK, and plays on the tennis team.

Newly elected secretary-treasurer Mim Heard, a math major, will also serve as president of Voorhies Dorm Board next year, having been vice-president this year. She will be president of Chi Beta Phi and vice-president of Psi Chi for '56-'57. She has served AOPi as president and is Low Pi of Pi Intersorcity. Other activities include Honor Council secretary-treasurer and a Pan member.

Newspaper Man

John Farris, new publications commissioner, is currently copy editor of the Sou'wester, having previously served as feature editor, news editor, and managing editor. John has been K-Sig treasurer and pledge master and a member of the elections commission.

Commissioner of Athletics Mike Cody served as vice-president of both his freshman and sophomore

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Accept and Act

I will be a man among men; and no longer a dreamer among shadows. Henceforth be mine a life of action and reality! I will work in my own sphere, nor wish it other than it is. This alone is health and happiness.

Henry W. Longfellow

How often each of us has wished that the world in which we live was some other kind of world where there were neither fears such as wars, nor cause for anxiety such as examinations. A peaceful world where there were a few problems to be solved, and all of which were within our detection and comprehension. To dream of such a planet is futile, though it may be amusing. This can be left to the professional poets.

A person must accept the sphere in which he lives and decide upon his own actions if he intends to produce any changes; but first of all is the acceptance of reality.

Modern authors write in the vein of realism, creating characters, hurling rocks at them, and at the "fini" of the story, deserting them, leaving them little, if any, better off than they were at the beginning. Gone are the days of stories with happy endings, and yet, happy endings are not so easily found in this murky world.

If you would desire a life of happy endings, then action and a sense of reality should be your keynote, otherwise happiness may escape you while you only sit in the shadows and dream.

A.F.B. President Shuman Discusses Farm Condition

Charles B. Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau, addressed the student body at Southwestern, Monday, April 23. He spoke on the present agricultural situation in the United States and the problems the nation now faces.

Mr. Shuman commended President Eisenhower's recent action in vetoing the proposed farm bill. He expressed the belief that this step was very important in halting the present trend toward Socialism in agriculture.

Mr. Shuman stressed the opinion that free enterprise, not legislation, would bring about agricultural prosperity. He said that educating the farmer and the consumer would be a necessary action.

The government has destroyed incentive on the part of the farmer, Mr. Shuman inferred. He added that the legislature would like to subsidize the farmer, which would be another step toward socialism.

Mr. Shuman warned that all action now would be of the utmost

importance in determining whether or not the nation will turn completely to socialism, or return to the free enterprise system. He maintained that consumer education and the incentive of the farmer would determine farm output and agricultural prosperity.

Zetas Entertain with Party

Members and dates of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed dancing and desert in the Zeta lodge Thursday night from 7:30 til 10:00. The lodge was appropriately decorated with a garden motif to carry out the theme of spring. Professor and Mrs. Conrad and Dr. and Mrs. Nurnberger chaperoned the event.

Students Can Spend Time in Washington

Attention is again invited to Southwestern's Washington Semester Plan. Under this Plan students who qualify can have a full semester's work at the American University in Washington, D. C., while at the same time enjoying a very worthwhile cultural experience, and secure a close-up view of the operations of our National Government while living in Washington.

Two Southwestern students can be chosen for September 1956. Men and women are equally eligible. Requirements are that the student be in junior or first term of senior year, should have an approximate B average, and must have had Political Science 21-22, and preferably one other course in economics, history, or sociology.

Twelve or fifteen hours of credit can be earned, mainly in the field of political science. All credits and grades will be transferred to the student's record at Southwestern. Basic costs are practically the same as at Southwestern, but travel and incidentals will be somewhat more. Parents' written approval is required.

This is an annual opportunity for an inside view of our government in action. Over 50 colleges with 100 visiting students are participating in the Washington Plan.

Students interested in examining this opportunity should see Dean Jones, Professor Amacker or Professor Lowry, right away, since the time for applications is limited.

Track Coaches Add Instructing Abilities

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He is at present an attorney-at-law, and when he isn't busy practicing law, he will usually be found either at Southwestern endeavoring to improve the track team, or at some air field flying. About the latter interest, he remarked, "I have a pilot's license, and I enjoy flying all types of planes."

He is certainly a qualified person to coach track, not only because of his record at Southwestern, but because he has attended almost every Southwestern track event since his graduation, and knows a great deal about the sport.

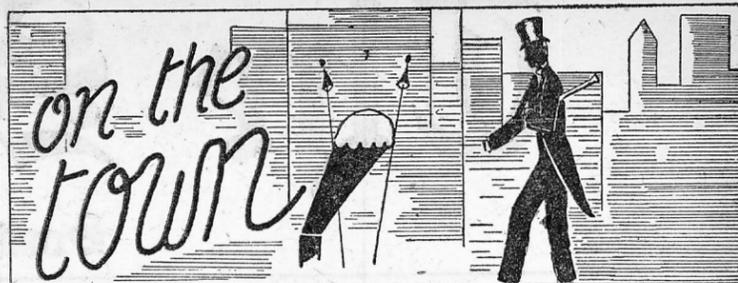
This coach is more than pleased with this year's track team, and is optimistic about the coming track events. He says, "This year we have broken two records with Mike Cody running the mile, and Bob Jackson throwing the javelin. We have had an excellent year so far with the first winning team since 1947."

Sans Souci Members Take Imaginary Trip

Members of the French Club elected their officers for the coming year at their monthly meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house. Connie White was elected president and Mary Jane Crutcher, treasurer. Commission chairmen selected were Nora Petersen, culture; Louise Morrison, entertainment; and Lee Ann Goodrich, music.

Before the business session, the members became imaginary world travelers and embarked for a voyage to Paris. They were issued passports by government official Connie White before being examined by customs officer Marcia Calmer.

After an eventful voyage, complete with life-saving drill, the make-believe travelers arrived at Le Havre and took a boat-train to gay Paree. There they took in all the sights, journeying from the Eiffel Tower, and Arc de Triumph down the Champs-Elysees through the Place de la Concord and garden of the Tuileries to the Louvre, and across the Seine to the Ile-de-la-Cite and Notre Dame.



By Betty Sims

Here we are again! I'm ON THE TOWN for the first time this year and believe me it's quite an experience. There are lots of possibilities for this coming week-end. After scanning reviews, advertisements, and hanging around some of the local houses of eyestrain, here's the dope on what is and isn't.

A week from today begins THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US at Loew's Palace. From the looks of the previews it will be a little less than mediocre in horror, but then maybe you're not counting on seeing the movie anyway. It would be a fine time to catch up on sleep.

Warner's GOODBYE MY LADY looks more promising. The original novel was written by one-time Memphis newspaperman James Street and concerns Georgia, share-croppers, a boy and a dog. Looks like the south may rise again in the form of a good, sentimental and touchingly humorous show.

Sea Story at Ritz

DOCTOR AT SEA is showing at the Ritz, so load up on dramamine and prepare for a dry evening of British humor with Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot, Brenda deBanzie and James Robertson Justice. The doctor braves the ocean to escape the advances of his partner's rather overly-stacked daughter. Some choice between sea-sickness and a sickening dame! Seems however, like there is a properly distributed ballet dancer to ease the strain. Made by the same team who did DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE this latest concoction of humor should be one of the best comedies of the year (and it doesn't even need subtitles).

In a more serious vein, Loew's State presents THE RACK with Paul Newman, Edmond O'Brien, Walter Pidgeon and Ann Francis. The drama concerns an American officer's court martial for his alleged cooperation with the Reds during his "little visit" (two and a half years) in a Korean prison camp.

THE COME ON is given by Ann Baxter in the movie of the same name at the Strand. Since the part hardly portrays the virtues of blondes, I don't feel very well qualified to give an unbiased denunciation of this show. Let's just let it suffice to say that it is on and has a screamingly funny cartoon.

You Can't Take It With You

Science-fiction in the form of INVASION OF THE BODY-SNATCHERS creeps out of the Malco and it doesn't look like "no dose" will be necessary to keep you awake for all of next week's "little quizzes."

RICHARD III is still shouting for a horse at the Crosstown. All reports sound good but take your lunch, it's a long one. PICNIC, MARTY, THE DEEP BLUE SEA, and THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW can still be found in some more remote corners. Censored in France and banned in Memphis, THE SINS OF THE BORGHIAS descend in technicolor at the Sunset in West Memphis. I'll admit it sounds rather inviting but keep in mind what they say about curiosity.

In another end of town AS YOU LIKE IT is being presented at the Memphis State auditorium. For reservations call 4-7301 or better still corner Prof Tuliatos in the cloister for tickets. Rumor has it that a couple of Southwestern's aspiring actors have a line or two.

George Rank is again at the Peabody and coming soon are the Met's TALES OF HOFFMAN and TOSCA. Better get your tickets early as possible; there is a big rush for all the below eight dollar seats. (Personally I'm sitting in the highest balcony's balcony.)

Next weekend Southwestern's modern dance group will collaborate with the groups from Mississippi State College for Women and University of Mississippi in presenting a modern dance concert which will be sponsored by the Ballet Society of Memphis. That's about it for is's, isn'ts and will be's. It's spring now, so cut the hibernation and let's go ON THE TOWN.

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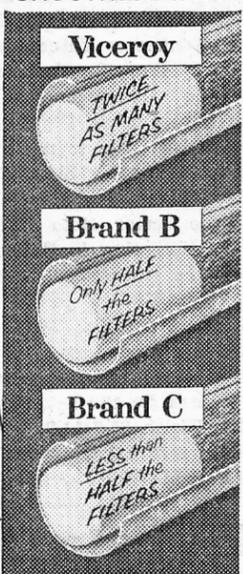
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Adventures of Luther Steinberg

Mumba, The White Goddess

Somewhere in the African bush, six nights out of Nairobi—Tonight the Luther Steinberg safari is camped on the edge of the impenetrable jungle, settling down for the night. As I write this, Luther Steinberg, looking cool and composed in his new white linen safari clothes, walks toward me. His pet boa constrictor, Hug'em, is curled in sleep atop the great hunter's pith helmet.

"Well, number one boy, has the dog team been cared for?" he asked me with a friendly wink.

"Yes, B'wana. Oh, B'wana Steinberg—"

"Yes, boy?" he asked, one ear turned toward the sound of distant thunder. "Is the same thing still worrying you, that has been worrying you all day, during our trek to the lair of the fabled White Goddess of Mauna Loa?"

"Well, as a matter of fact," I said loudly, over the noise of approaching thunder, "I don't think it's a bit safe to camp here in the middle of this old elephant trail. We might—"

"Speak up, number one boy," Luther said. "I can hardly hear

"Fraid you must journey back to civilization with me. Your days of freedom in the bush are over."

"Don't you believe it," she snarled, pulling a double-barreled elephant gun from beneath her sarong and peevishly discharging both barrels at the great hunter. I could not contain a shout of dismay. Luther smiled inscrutably, took a step backward. "How distressing," he murmured, as faithful Hug'em quickly applied a tourniquet. "Shall run out of clean outfits at this rate."

"Tsetse fly," she yawned. "Rather a messy way to do away with a Tsetse," Luther said sternly. A look of cunning came into his eye. "I didn't really come all the way out here looking for you," he said. "I was rather thinking of opening a Howard Johnson's hereabouts." Naturally, he was pulling her leg. But she hit him with a palm tree and he let go. Mumba was much woman.

"Now, see here Mumba," Luther said. "Give me that hunting piece you're wielding."

"Shan't do it," she pouted. She flung it into the bush and ran from us.

"After her, B'wana," I shouted. "She's headed for the hidden temple."

Hungry Crocodiles

"You mean," Luther said, his mustache twitching, "she is running toward the secret temple of Vashnu, where is found the mysterious idol carved from an old elephant tusk, which is worshipped by the strange hooded figures and protected from violation by outsiders by a secret concealed pit under the floor containing the fifty crocodiles who have not been fed for 197 years and are getting pretty darned ravenous? I must follow her! Let's go, Hug'em!"

"Not me, dad," Hug'em said suddenly, and laughed heartily. We were all a bit startled. Hug'em rarely laughed. "I've had enough of this caper." He slithered up a nearby tree and dangled from a limb by his tail.

"Where will I find you?" B'wana asked.

"Oh, I'll be hanging around," Hug'em said, winking roguishly.

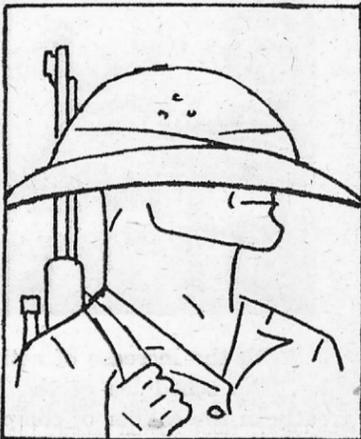
B'wana straightened his pith helmet and dashed away.

Luther Comes Back

Three days later he wandered back into camp with a crocodile fastened to each arm. He appeared crestfallen. "Believe I was hoodwinked," he said. "She didn't go near the temple. Gave me the slip completely. We'll have to return to Nairobi empty-handed."

He turned away from me and trudged to his tent. I smiled after him. B'wana wasn't fooling me. Because I had seen what was stuffed into his back pocket. It wasn't the slip Mumba had given him.

It was the parrot-skin sarong.



B'wana Steinberg

you above the noise those stampeding elephants are making."

By that time my pet Gadget bird was sounding the alarm. The Gadget Bird makes a plaintive sound like a Woodpecker in a balloon factory. Everybody cleared the trail as the elephants rumbled to ward us. Everybody but Luther. He couldn't make it because a Rhinoceros was standing on his foot. "Pshaw," Luther said in exasperation. "Fraid I shall be trampled."

Steinberg Is Saved

Just then a figure came twinkling down from the top of a tree on an old grape vine. She was six feet tall, with skin white as snow. She was wearing a parrot-skin sarong. Holding up both hands, she called to the elephants to stop, and they stopped meekly.

I got rid of the sedentary Rhinoceros and pulled B'wana aside. "It must be Mumba, the White Goddess," I whispered to him. "She's saved your life. Surely you'll now give up your mad scheme."

Luther's eyes twinkled merrily. "Of course not. You know White Goddess pelts are bringing a prohibitive price in the Tanganyika market. I can't let this one get away."

Here Comes Mumba

Mumba approached B'wana slowly. Her eyes smoldered with passion as she looked at him. She quivered in every limb. She reached out for him, drew his face close to hers. Their gazes locked.

"Was you trying to get run over out there?" she panted breathlessly.

"Mumba, old girl," Luther said,

Should Lair Remain Open on Weekends?

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dorms don't have any machines like the girls' dorms do.

Dick Gilliom, senior: I think it should be. There's no other place on the campus where you can get cokes and candy and cigarettes. Since the softball diamond, the golf greens, and the football field are all used on Sundays, I don't see why the Lair and the tennis court shouldn't be used.

Diane McMillan, freshman: I do think so, especially on Saturday nights. A lot of people would go down there and dance even though they might not be able to afford a show every Saturday night. As long as we have a Lair, we might as well use it, and the tennis court, too.

Jack Weiss, senior: So far as I'm concerned I wouldn't mind it being open. All I'd have to do is unlock it and lock it up later. However, on Sundays, the reason the Administration doesn't want it open is that they want the students to get off the campus. I think it should be open on Saturday.

Student Council Election Results

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classes. He was president of his pledge class in SAE and is now rush chairman. He is also captain of the cross country team and member of the basketball and track teams, as well as a member of the S club. Mike was named ODK outstanding sophomore this year.

Nelie Brown, who will serve as commissioner of undergraduate women, is a native Memphian and a Latin major. She is an officer in Chi Omega and a member of Pi Intersorority. She is an officer of the MYF and formerly served as vice-president of the Undergraduate Board.

Also a Memphian, Bob Templeton is a sophomore math major. He has held the office of social chairman of SAE, has played football two years, and is a member of the S club. Bob is now social commissioner.

In charge of religious activities next year will be Billy McLean, an economics major. Billy was manager of the football team last fall and is on the golf team; he has been president of the W.F., a member of ODK, the S club, and the PRC.

Religious Groups Choose New Slates

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installation of Eric Mount as moderator and John Quinn as treasurer of the Synod of Tennessee.

Recently John Quinn was also elected to serve as president of the W. F. group for the next year. The other officers for the ensuing year are Sara Lee Ford, vice-president; Anne Hixon, secretary; Lee Gibbs, treasurer; Sam Martin, Synod Council representative; Ed Stock, P.R.C. representative; Alice Fitch, faith chairman; Dickie Baldwin, citizenship chairman; Shep Criegler, fellowship chairman; Dick Crais, outreach chairman and Diana Warren, Sunday School representative.

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The Mousehole

On last Saturday afternoon the sports scene around the campus was very full with the Tennis and Baseball teams adding victories to their records. The track team placed second in a triangular meet with Howard and Mississippi College. Miss. College took 12 out of 15 first places. The Choctaw thin-clads from Miss. showed a lot of power in winning the meet and they should go a long way toward winning the Delta Invitational Track Meet to be held on the Fargason Field oval on May 12.

Speaking of the Delta Invitational we might mention for you track enthusiasts that this is the second year that this event has been held. In 1955 Coach Glen Johnson took an idea and turned it into the real thing. Last year's meet was thrilling right down to the final event. The overall team trophy went to the Memphis State Tigers as they edged the powerful aggregation from Miss. State by 5/6 of a point. This year the same teams will be back with an addition of two or three teams. Added to the list will be Murray of Kentucky, Sewanee, and Arkansas State.

Some of the individual performers that will be back this year are Dick Luster of Miss. College, John Parrish of Miss. State, Joe Gorham of Memphis State and the Miss. State mile relay team which only last week turned in nice performance of 3 minutes and 31 seconds. In addition to these people who performed last year newcomers to this outstanding event will be Claude Bruton who ran the 440 here last Saturday in 51.7 seconds and Dick Foster, a sprint man. Both of these men hail from Miss. College.

Southwestern will be represented in the meet by outstanding performers Bob Jackson and Mike Cody. Jackson, a field man, and Cody, one of the outstanding distance men in this area, will carry the bulk of the load for the Lynx aggregation. However the Lynx will be represented in the different relays and by some other individual performers.

Last Saturday on the Lynx oval we saw one of the truly great runners perform. Dick Luster of Miss. College lost his right arm just below the shoulder in the Korean campaign when a burp gun exploded. When he returned home he started running again and now holds cross-country records all over the south.

Last Saturday he set a new local record in the mile run as

he toured the 4 laps in 4 minutes and 25 seconds. This was the second Fargason Field record that Dick has set. He broke the two mile mark last year as he turned in a 9-minute, 52-second performance.

Bobby Rose came on last Saturday to relieve Jack Rockett and pick up the fourth win of the campaign for the Lynx baseballers. This win over the delegation from Delta State was a slugfest as the Lynx pushed across one run in the bottom of the ninth to win 11-10. At the time of this writing the team has not returned from playing Arkansas State but we can wish them a successful trip down to Jackson, Mississippi, where they will take on the Millsaps nine on Friday and on Saturday they face the team from Miss. College.

The tennis team last Saturday defeated the Miss. College team 7-2. After this win the tennis crew coached by Derrick Barton left for a tour down into Mississippi where they lost two matches. They lost to Millsaps 7-2, and then were defeated by Ole Miss 6-3. This brings the season record to a total of 12 wins and 5 losses.

The golf team came back from the TIAC without the trophy which they won last year but without the aid of the two top men from last year the Lynx golf team has not been as strong as it was last year. With the crop of freshmen on this year's team and the upperclassmen who will be around for a while longer prospects for the Coach Mabry's linksmen look to be very good.

That's about it for the week but in closing we want to wish the best of luck to the track team as they tangle with the Bulldogs of Howard. In passing let me say that in spite of all people that were gone last weekend we had a pretty good turnout at the sports events around the campus. It really helps all the teams and it gives them just that much more incentive to win for us. Thanks a lot from all the coaches and members of the different teams.

Coach Johnson Leaves Athletic Department

Five years ago the sports picture here at Southwestern was bleak. Then a man came on the scene who took the reins in his hands and brought home a winner. This man was Glenn A. Johnson. As athletic director, Johnson also handled most of the coaching chores around the department. When he arrived Southwestern wasn't fielding either a football team or a track team. Johnson took over these two sports and re-entered intercollegiate participation.

The losses in the past few years have exceeded the wins, but coming from nowhere to fielding a team is a commendable job. If it hadn't been for the desire of Coach Johnson, Southwestern might still be at the bottom, athletically speaking, of all the small colleges in the South.



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With the increase of activity there came the new Mallory Gym. The schedules of the Lynx teams have also improved greatly in the caliber of competition. The teams have taken on such Southeastern Conference opponents as L.S.U., Tulane, Ole Miss, and Miss. State. Since Coach Johnson has been here he also has started a cross-country team and originated the Delta Invitational track meet.

It was announced last Saturday by President Rhodes that Coach Johnson had resigned as athletic director and coach. This is to become effective as of the end of the present school year. With Coach Johnson goes much of the spirit and enthusiasm of the athletic department. We of the student body want to thank you, Coach Johnson, for building a great athletic program, one of which we can be justly proud. Without your work and love of sports we would still possibly be on the sandlots of the sports world. Thanks again for a job well done.

Thinclads Show Well In Triangular Meet; Track Records Set

Last Saturday saw one of the finest track meets that's been held around here in the past few years. Even though the Lynx team headed by Bob Jackson placed second in the meet the cindersmen were never to be outdone in any one event. The Lynx scored points in all 15 events. The Miss. College team proved to be too strong for Howard and the Lynx. Miss. College took all but 4 of the 15 first places in the triangular meet. Jackson scored 17½ points for the afternoon and took first place in both the discus and javelin.

For Miss. College the top men were Claude Bruton and Dick Luster. Bruton captured first in the 220 and the 440 yard dash while Luster took firsts in the mile and two mile runs. Luster set a new field record for the mile run as he toured the four laps in four minutes and 25 seconds. He already holds the two mile record which he set in the Delta Invitational last year.

The Lynx team was not as strong as they were in the first meeting of these two teams. They were without the services of C. D. Kilpatrick and Crawford Street, who were both playing baseball.

In the first outing of these two teams the Choctaws squeezed past the Lynx team by the score of 76-54. However, the Mississippi team has picked up several more top-notch performers since that time and thus have strengthened their already powerful squad which will be one of the top contenders in the Delta Invitational on May 12.

Arkansas St. Beats Lynx 9

Arkansas State nipped the Southwestern Lynx Wednesday as the Cats dropped their second extra inning struggle of the year 7-6 at Jonesboro.

Andy Gandy led the Lynx in their futile effort with four hits in six trips to the plate. Riggs and Arnold paced the winners with three hits apiece. In the pitching department Nelms was the winner and Jack Rockett the loser.

State jumped to an early lead and held on until the eighth when the Lynx plated three runs for a 6-4 lead. The Indians bounced off the ropes with one run in each of the final three frames to win 7-6 in the last of the tenth.

A total of 12 errors marred the otherwise well-played game.

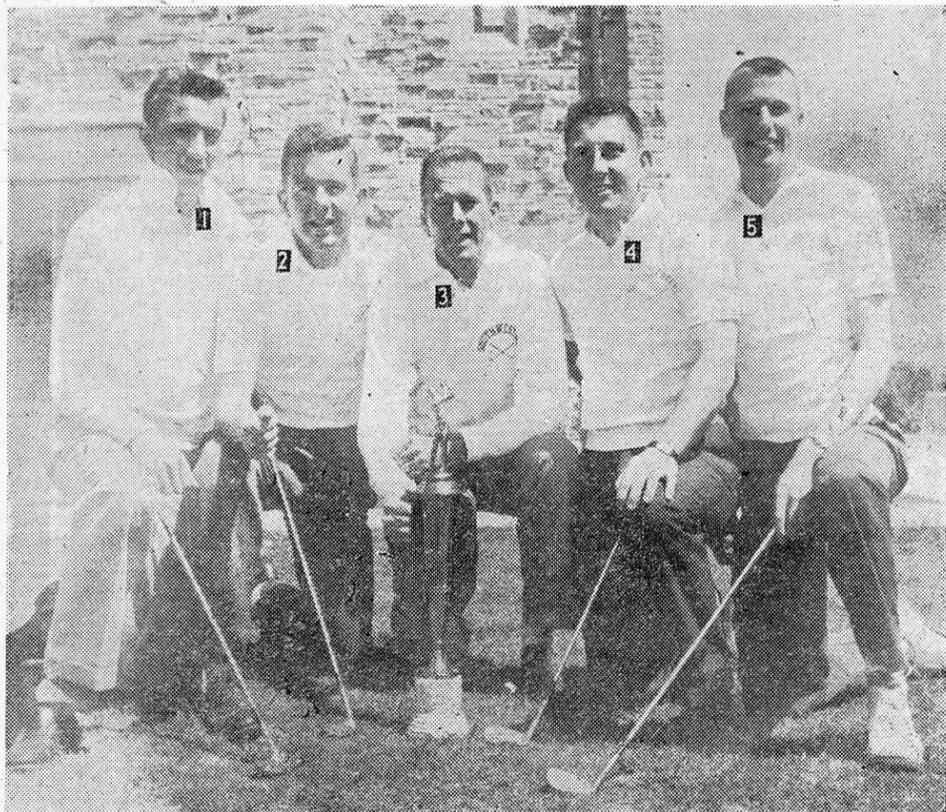
Last Saturday Southwestern notched a victory with one run in the bottom of the eighth to slip by Delta State 11-10.

The game was a loosely played affair, producing a total of 12 errors, 16 base hits, and a parade of five pitchers. Graham started for Delta State and gave up 9 hits and 10 runs in his 5-inning stint. Foster came on to pitch the last 4 innings and gave up only one run, that being the winning tally in the eighth.

Crawford Street started for Southwestern and gave up four hits good for six runs in the first three frames. Southpaw Jack Rockett then took the mound for three innings of great pitching before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Rockett gave up two hits, one of which was a home run, while whiffing eight would-be batters.

Bobby Rose finished the game and gave up the final tallies. Rose received credit for the win while Foster was charged with the loss. C. D. Kilpatrick led the 10-hit Lynx attack while Nelson paced the losers.

The Lynx met Millsaps today and play Mississippi College tomorrow on their last road trip of the year.



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SOUTHWESTERN'S GOLF TEAM is composed of members Bart Rainey (1), Billy McLean (2), Coach Bill Mabry (3), Skip Schoneberg (4), and Bob Welsh (5). The team, last year's Tennessee Intercollegiate golf champs, journeyed last week to Chattanooga, Tenn. where they made a vain attempt to retain their title.

Golfers Lose At TIAC Meet

On April 20 and 21 the defending Tennessee Intercollegiate golf champs from Southwestern traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee, hoping to retain the title won last year. But the team composed of Billy McLean, Skip Schoneberg, Bart Rainey, and Bob Welsh could do no better than fifth.

Participating in the tournament, held at Rivermont Country Club, were teams from Middle Tennessee State, Sewanee, Memphis State, and the University of Chattanooga. The teams finished in that order.

Scores for the Lynx golfers were Bob Welsh 85-7:16-2; Skip Schoneberg 89-76:165; Bart Rainey 85-82:167, and Billy McLean 85-83:168.

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Kathryn Dean Thompson, Bob Brown with Truly Brown, Joe Sullivan with Betty Jane Payne, Bradley Wallace with Judy Gaines, and Keith Watson with Pat Patterson.

More members and dates include: Mike Lupfer with Diane McMillan, David McKenzie with Beverly Hill, Tom Templeton with Ruth Starr Gordon, Joe Hardison with Anne Underwood, Skipper Swartzfager with Sydney Overstreet, and Jack Rockett with Grace Brown.