

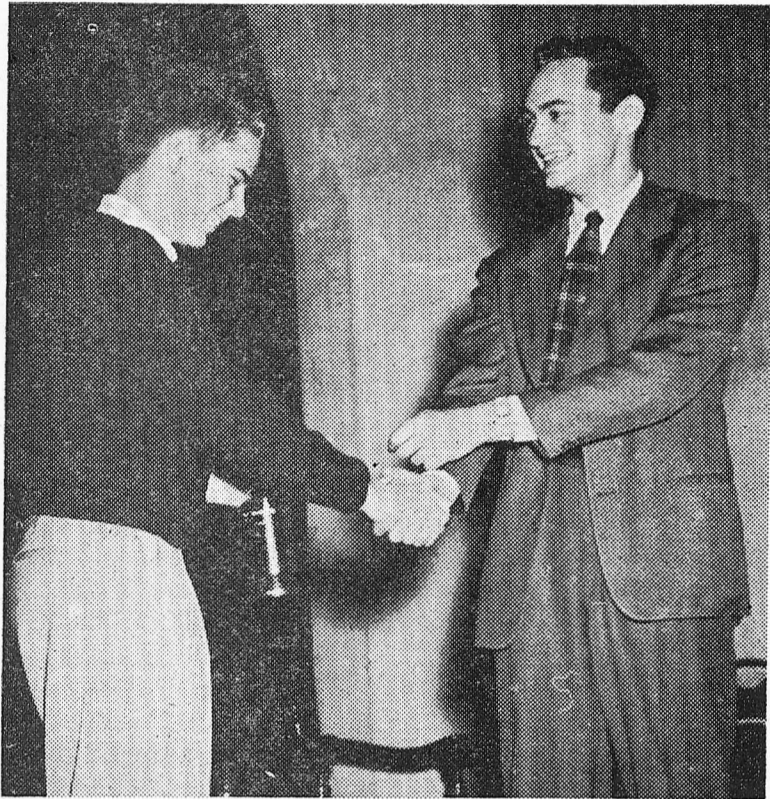
The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

33rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 7, 1952

33
Vol. 34, No. 19



Don Ramier receives the traveling bridge trophy for Kappa Alpha fraternity from Sigma Nu President Bill Mitchell. The trophy, sponsored by Sigma Nu, was awarded for the first time this spring, starting a new inter-fraternity sport.

Stewart Visits At Emphasis Week

Classes To Be Suspended For Two Discussion Programs

Religious Emphasis Week, March 9-12, will be observed at Southwestern next week. Dr. D. H. Stewart from the Central Presbyterian Church of Houston, Texas, is the religious emphasis speaker.

A week-long program of talks, prayers, and discussion sessions will support Dr. Stewart's theme of "Man, a Creature of God: What Does This Faith Imply?"

The Sunday morning service, at 11:15 a.m. in Hardie Auditorium will concern "Why We Pray". Gene McFarland will sing on the program.

Westminster Fellowship of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church at 6:15 Sunday night will hear Dr. Stewart's address "The Created Acknowledges the Creator."

"What on Earth are You Doing?", "Making the Most of Your Life," and "The Prodigal and the Pious" are the topics for Dr. Stewart.

(Continued on Page 2)

Psychology Majors Taken Into Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity recently established on the Southwestern campus, tapped three new members in assembly last Wednesday.

Those tapped were Sarah Jane Bryant, Anne Marie Davis, and James Warrick. To obtain membership one must be a psychology major, have completed at least eighteen hours in psychology by the end of the present semester, and have had high standing in all psychology courses.

Dr. Olive W. Quinn was elected to associate membership in Psi Chi. Anne Marie Davis is president of the Psychology Club for the coming year, and James Warrick has done outstanding research in obstacle perception by the blind.

Week's Leader From England

Dr. Donald H. Stewart, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas, will speak here during the Spring Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Stewart will be on campus from March 9 through March 12.

Dr. Stewart, of English parentage, is a native of Mexico City. His English preparatory school was Rapton, where the movie "Good-by, Mr. Chips" was filmed.

His family moved to the United States in 1920. After spending three years in business with his father, Dr. Stewart entered Davidson College where he earned his A.B. He received his B.D. from Louisville Theological Seminary and returned to Britain to get his Ph. D. at Edinburgh University. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Stewart served as minister at the University of North Carolina.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club will meet next Thursday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. Place of the meeting will be announced next week. The club will elect officers for this semester.

April Fools' Carnival Court Is Announced

Explorer Tells Of Old Cities

Professor R. E. M. Wheeler of London University will lecture on "The Civilization of the Indus River Valley" on Tuesday, March 11, 8:00 p.m., in Hardie Auditorium. This address is sponsored by the Memphis Society of the Archeological Institute of America, of which Professor Osman is President.

Professor Wheeler is the Norton Lecturer of the Archeological Institute of America for 1951-52.

In the Far-East he has been Director-General of Archeology in India and Advisor on Archeology to the Government of Pakistan. He led Pakistan archeological expeditions to Afghanistan and Iran.

Professor Wheeler will discuss the civilization of the Indus River Valley on his visit to Memphis. The remarkable archeological findings in this valley from Mohenjo-Daro north to Harappa have led to a new understanding of one of the great riverine civilizations of the ancient world. Professor Wheeler will lecture with special reference to recent work done there largely under his direction.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. No charge will be made for admission.

Thirteen Beauties Picked For Lynx

Thirteen finalists chosen at the Lynx Beauty Review last week were Sara Jane Bryant, Elizabeth Carr, Elizabeth Collins, Peggy Crocker, Ann Feemster, Ann Hebert, Margaret Jones, Barbara Mann, Beverly Mayhall, Marilyn Mitchell, Claudia Owen, Rebecca Spencer, and Esther Jane Swartzfager.

Five beauties will be selected from the finalists and honored with full-page pictures in the 1952 Lynx. The eight runners-up will be pictured as favorites.

Elizabeth Moore was general chairman of the review. Lindsay Stephenson handled the master of ceremonies job.

Singers' Concert Will Form Club's Program

The Southwestern Singers will present a free concert at East High School next Monday night, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. The program, made up of selections from the 1952 choir tour, will be given in the high-school cafeteria.

The concert is sponsored by the High Point Civic Club in addition to its regular series of city administration programs Dr. Arlo I. Smith, president of the club, announced. A regular business meeting of the civic club will be held also Monday night.

Southwesterners Will Dance In Fargason Gym Till Two

Marzette Smith and Bob Crumby will reign over the 1952 April Fool Carnival. Marilyn Mitchell and Ray Bryant have been chosen Lady and Lord-in-Waiting.

Other members of the court are Ladies of the Court, Ann Hebert, Margaret Jones, Claudia Owen, Joan Stewart, and Esther Jane Swartzfager; and Knights, Roscoe Feild, Roxie Lee, Ham Smythe, Lindsay Stephenson, and Ed Wills.

All members of the April Fool Court were elected by popular ballot in student assembly Wednesday. They will be presented to the Student Body at the April Fool Dance.

ATO Receives Highest Award

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will receive ATO's national scholarship ward in chapel today. Alpha Tau chapter achieved a higher scholastic average during the past year than any other, ATO chapter in the United States.

Mr. John W. Vann, Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega, will present the award.

Tonight all ATO's and their alumni will observe their Founder's Day with a banquet, which will be held in the Louis XIV Room of the Peabody Hotel. Mr. Mann will be the principal speaker.

Queener Speaks

Dr. Queener has recently returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he addressed the Board of Education and Training of the American Psychological Association. This group is concerned with education in psychology from the doctorate level down to the level of undergraduate courses. Dr. Queener's specific assignment was to discuss psychology in American theological schools.

One-Act Album Is Great

By Anne McGehee

Southwesterners who ventured to Hardie Auditorium last night were treated to one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year—theatrically speaking, at least. The Southwestern Players presented an album of five one-act plays as part of their celebration of International Theater Month.

The first play on the program, "I'm Going," was written by Tristan Bernard and was transposed from its original French setting and moved to Memphis. The new subtitle is "Goodbye, My Honey (If Dixie Downs Had Been Voted In)."

Second on the agenda was Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made." One of the best staged plays of the year, it stars Albert Gresham as the half-crazed son of Kirk Osoinach, a sea captain exiled from the sea.

A German play, "Wandering Scholar From Paradise," takes third position in the list of international favorites. Roscoe Field, Henry Freund and Carole Macklin are starred.

The two roles of "The Stronger" by Norwegian August Strindberg were played by Betty Garrett and Mary Ellen Chambliss, who portray the wronged wife and the

"other woman," respectively. A short play, running somewhat less than ten minutes, it was nonetheless very moving.

The final play in the album was the hilarious "Tooth or Shave," a Mexican folk play. The Spanish accents of Wade McHenry, Orley Lilly, Jennie Lee Davis, and Chandler Warren add to the general merriment aroused by the mixup of ten pesos, a phonograph (with records!), a saw, and a henpecked husband.

The plays will be presented for the last time tonight. Curtain is at 8:15. If you missed them Thursday, don't make the same mistake again!

The Sou'wester



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Fools' Advice

The All Fools' Carnival will be the biggest campus event of the 1951-52 school year. To insure its complete success, however, a few points of the April Fool program require special attention.

I. This year, since plenty of time for dancing and presenting the April Fool Court has been planned, every student should come costumed in a homemade outfit carrying out the "All Fools" theme.

II. Men of the campus should date Southwestern girls. Four hundred fifty funny, foolish Southwesterners will make the carnival a riotous success.

III. Some sleepy heads will want to cut Saturday classes. This, unfortunately, is not why the Student Welfare Committee extended the dancing until 2:00 a.m. The extra time was allotted to make sure that the Student Council would have plenty of time for the dance, presentation, and party.

In attending classes of April 5 students recognize their responsibilities to their professors and express thanks for the professors' vital help in making the late dancing hour possible.

—Lindsay Stephenson

Scholarships

A generation ago a scholarship was the only hope many young people had for a college education, or for even a year of college. There was much competition for them.

Now every year 17,000 college scholarships go begging because no one tries for them or because no one can qualify, according to U. S. Education Commissioner Earl J. McGrath.

He estimates that one in every 20 college students has, or can get, a scholarship. To encourage them the government has issued a bulletin listing the scholarships available.

It is true that some people write peculiar wills, and in order to qualify for some of these funds a student has to be a former caddy, or a displaced person, or the child of an Elk. But for most scholarships, the requirements are reasonable.

Many American parents can afford to send their children to college, but college ought to be within the reach of everyone. This government agency has done a service in helping inform young people of these opportunities.

—Press-Scimitar

Wheatley's Clean-Up Plan Stopped Short

Bow Saves Fraternity Row From Gross Improvement

By Willie Bow

A diabolical plot was discovered and nipped in the bud by this alert observer.

Wheatley Beard, the rabid Independent, was apprehended while trying to blow up the Fraternity houses, and only after a violent debate did he agree to forego his wonderful plan to clean up the campus.

Independent Wheatley naturally listened to reason and agreed that if the Frats were destroyed, the Independents would only be destroying themselves; i.e., there can be no good (Independents) without evil (Frats).

The Inflow

The inflow of homeless Frat boys into the Independents would serve only to weaken the Independents with their constant bickering. Wheatley, being a sensible person and an Independent, naturally was convinced that if the Frat boys became Independents, then there would be nothing left for us Independents to pick on except the Sororities, and that would be unbecoming of us gentlemen.

Besides they might whip us!

As a result the aggressive Independent spirit would lead to fighting among ourselves; and with the downfall of the Independents Southwestern would also perish.

The Risk

Thus was I able to talk Wheatley out of this plan at the risk of being given the dubious title of "Saviour of the Fraternities," a disgrace which I may never live down.

Big Wheat promised to conduct himself in a manner becoming an Independent — as a gentleman. . . . But still a sinister gleam comes into his eyes, a soft chuckle issues from his throat, and he rubs his hands together every time he glances on Fraternity Row.

Religious . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart's chapel talks. The three forty-minute chapel programs will begin at 10:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Regular classes and laboratories following morning convocation on Monday and Tuesday of next week will be suspended unless a change is announced later.

Instead of going to classes, students will attend discussion sessions concerning the morning religious emphasis address, according to Professor James L. Price, college Chaplain.

Seven sessions will be conducted in second floor Palmer Hall classrooms by religious leaders from Memphis churches, among whom are William A. Gimmick, St. John's Methodist Church; Mr. Chester Keller, Second Presbyterian Church; Dr. A. Clarke Dean, Buntyn Presbyterian Church; and Mr. Wave H. McFadden, McLeMore Presbyterian Church.

Students will be assigned to discussion groups alphabetically. The purpose of the program is to discover personal and social applications of the ideas expressed in the convocation address.

Dormitory discussion sessions on "Some Observations on the Christian Faith" will be lead by Dr. Stewart in the Evergreen Dormitory Social Room on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss the same topic in the New Dorm Lounge on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty To Play In String Quartet

By Vera Burns

The Southwestern Chamber Music faculty recital will be presented at the College of Music on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a.m. The three quartets to be presented are Mozart's "Quartet in G Major", "Quartet No. 6" by Quincy Porter, and Brahms' "Quartet for Piano and Strings".

Appearing on the program will be Michael Semanitzky and Elica Fulcher, violins; Ruth Wood Tut-hill, viola; Phylliss Thornburg, 'cello; and Lois Maer, piano. Admission is free to all students.

Passion Play

The world-famed Black Hills Passion Play will be presented at Ellis Auditorium during the week of March 11-17. The play traces its origin to the year 1242 when it was presented by monks of the Coppenberg Monastery at Luenen, Westphalia, Germany.

The Black Hills, South Dakota, version was brought to America in 1932 by Josef Meier, who portrays the Christ as well as produces and directs the religious drama. It is believed to be the oldest passion play still given regularly, even antedating the renowned Oberammergau group.

Myron Myers

Myron Myers, pianist, presented an all-Beethoven faculty recital at the College of Music last Tuesday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. Included on the program were the "Sonatine, Op. 79"; "Sonata, quasi una fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2"; "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53"; and "Sonata in F minor, Op. 57"

Here and there: Congratulations to Bob Morris' orchestra for their appearance at the Musicians' Ball held at the Casino last week . . .

The Southwestern Singers will sing for the High Point Civic Club next Monday, March 10 . . . Chuck Foster's orchestra has returned to the Peabody . . . The Guy Lombardo Show at Ellis last Saturday night was a big hit. Penny Gardiner's singing of such old and beloved classics as "Frankie and Johnny" stopped the show.

Qualification Test Is Urged For Students

Applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10. This test is requested of students who wish to be deferred from the draft until after graduation from college.

The test will not be given again during the current academic year. Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board.

The Deadline

The March 10 deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to

(Continued on Page 4)

America Floods Satiated East

In the fond belief that America can buy the friendship of the non-communist world, our country has gone to an interesting extreme. It seems that Indonesia has been receiving military and economic aid free of charge—aid for which it could easily pay. This present, paid for by the groaning American tax-payer, is supposed to build up "good will" for the United States.

Not only does Indonesia cash in, but also Thailand and Saudi Arabia, neither of which is exactly at poverty's gate, receive help from the U. S., in spite of the fact that both countries have the money to finance their own development.

The Indonesian government has indicated that it neither needs nor particularly wants free U. S. aid; nevertheless, Indonesia will receive \$8,000,000 from us this fiscal year in addition to the \$10,000,000 it has already pocketed—all this for a country whose gold and dollar reserves total more than \$400,000,000 and whose trade surplus last year was \$89,000,000.

Economic aid for under-developed countries or countries still suffering from the war—those that actually need our help—is a fine and worthwhile gesture of friendship on America's part. But doles shelled out to countries that are not suffering economically, for no purpose except to further our own position and to line up allies at any price constitute a kind of hypocritical dishonesty.

The United States needs to learn that the souls and minds of mankind are not for sale.

Chapel Chimes—

Among The People

Religious Emphasis for the spring semester will begin March 9 and last until March 12. The Reverend Mr. Donald H. Stuart from the Central Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas, will be the speaker.

Mr. Stuart's main topic will be "Man, A Creature of God: What Does This Imply?"

He will speak at the Christian Union Forum on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, and at convocation exercises on March 10, 11, and 12. Discussion groups will be held afterwards.

The Parish Priest of Anderlitz

The parish priest of Anderlitz
Climbed up in a high church steeple,
To be near to God that he might hand
God's word unto the people.

And in sermon script he daily wrote
What he thought was sent from
Heaven,

And this he dropped on the people's
heads
Two times each day in seven.

In his time God said, "Come down and die,"

And he cried out from his steeple:
"Where art thou, Lord?" And the Lord
replied,

"Down here among the people."
—Author Unknown

Everyone is prone at times to climb up in his own little tower and get as far away from the world and its cares as he can. He doesn't want to see the sorrow or the misery which surrounds him and, therefore, turns his back on it and tells himself that there is nothing he can do.

There is a job, however, for each and every person who calls himself a Christian. The job is not handed out; one must go down and out among the people to find it.

—Margaret Jones

Sportlight—

Johnson's Coaching To Face New Test In Spring Sport

By Don Ramier

Coach Johnson has been confronted with various tests of his coaching ability recently, and baseball at Southwestern will certainly be another one. He faces the problem of completely rebuilding a baseball system. There are but few veterans from last Spring's mediocre team, and most of them were second-stringers.

The infield will be a bit weaker than last year's with the possible exception of third base. Lee, Allen, Gilbert, Crais, Berry, Allison, Jones, and Cunningham will be vying for starting berths. Allen and Lee have had varsity experience, and Gilbert comes to us with high recommendations.

Weakest Position

The weakest position at present is first base, a position for which only inexperienced men will be battling. At best, the infield will be slightly weaker than last year's, but still the best manned spot on our present team.

Crummy, Young, Maxwell, Weed, and Oates are competing for the three outer garden positions. Crummy is the only returning letterman, and he will test his wares on the pitching mound as well as in the outfield; so it is evident that there is room for improvement in the outfield as well as in the infield.

Backstopping

The backstopping duties will be handled by Bernard and Horton, two rookies to college competition. While Bernard is at present a possessor of unknown qualities, Horton brings with him a creditable high school record. He was All-City mitt-man at East last year and should make a very capable receiver.

There are only two full-time twirlers, Davis and Williams, and neither has been very effective in past years. Each possesses a strong arm and both are potentially good starting pitchers. If they could be tamed and cured of their wildness, perhaps Coach Johnson's battery troubles would be ended. Maxwell, Jones, Crummy and Crais complete the pitching staff.

McAllister Is Tops In League Scoring

By Billy Ford

Charlie McAllister, of the Senior basketball team emerged as leading scorer in the inter-class basketball league with a total of 101 points.

He was followed by Bob Palmer, senior, with 72 points, Sidney Vise, sophomore, with 40 points, Tommy Crais sophomore, with 37 points, and Robert Goodson, sophomore, with 30 points.

The Senior team won the inter-class championship by defeating the Sophomore team 41-36. Wayne Todd and Ray Bryant filled in very ably for the Seniors whose regular guards were unable to play. Tommy Crais and Al Evans tied for scoring honors and Bill Williams and John Gilbert stood out defensively for the Sophomore team.

Leading scorers of the intramural league are Henry, KS, 83 points; Goodson, ATO, 49 points; Molpus, SN, 47 points; Kinsinger, ATO, 45 points; and Palmer, KA, 35 points.

The results of the first round badminton: number one singles, SN's Gerald Pierce defeated SAE's Ham Smythe, ATO's John Cochran defeated PiKA's Louis Wener, KS's Roscoe Feild defeated Ind.'s Jerry Chance; number two singles, SN's Tommy Crais defeated Ind.'s Ralph Addington, SAE's Prentis Fulton defeated PiKA's Gus Schmitt, KA's Buck Looney defeated KS's Joe Lawson.

In the doubles, Ind.'s Bow and Wright defeated KS's Henderson and Butterworth, ATO's Christie and James defeated KA's Lee and Rhodes, SAE's Shawhan and Gorman defeated PiKA's Freund and Johnston.

old Seymour Hacker, who has been in the book business for twenty years. He started as a book scout at twelve, picking up bargains at second-hand stores on Fourth Avenue, New York City, and reselling them to other shops at a profit.

At nineteen he had a shop of his own at Ninth Street and Second Avenue, and after that a succession of places that eventually brought him to Fifty-eighth Street, where he has 50,000 books on three floors.

The whole range of modern and ancient art works is covered by the Hacker business and will be represented here in the bookmobile.

Art Books Come Via Bookmobile

The Hacker Bookmobile, a rolling book store carrying a collection of fine art works and books on art, will visit Southwestern this morning, March 7. Both students and staff members are invited to visit the bookmobile.

A traveling showcase, the Hacker Bookmobile carries a collection of fine color reproductions from the best European and American printing houses. Prints and books may be bought directly from the bookmobile.

Libraries On Wheels

Libraries on wheels are nothing new — many outlying communities that have no branch libraries are served by them—but as a commercial venture, this is the first of its kind. The luxuriously appointed bookmobile comes from the Hacker Gallery, newly opened combination bookshop and art gallery of contemporary works, New York.

The cargo is solely books on arts—current, out-of-print, and rare works that range in price from \$1 to \$2,000.

Through a rambling itinerary, the bookmobile will make its way to small towns and villages all the way to the West Coast, taking books to libraries, schools, colleges and buyers remote from the few centers that stock such items.

The travelling store will carry a thousand books, protected against climate by air-conditioning and against other damage by its rubber-lined, adjustable shelves.

The owner of the bookshop-gallery and mobile unit is 32-year

Richards Wins Battle Of Criminal's Nerves

Queener's Pet Lie Detector Beaten By Cool Hands And Steady Pulse

By Douglas Marsh

John Richards, man of steady nerves and deceptive psychogalvanic skin responses, has astounded the criminological world by beating the lie detector.

Dr. Queener's two classes in general psychology have been studying emotion; so the professor decided to give his beginners a thrill by demonstrating the infallible lie detection test. . . . Little did he suspect the wily John!

Four "volunteers" in each class were drafted to serve as guinea pigs. Each suspect was given an envelope; three contained this message: "You are innocent—nothing at all to worry about."

But the fourth envelope was a deadly missile containing an ace of spades and this evil note: "You are guilty of having seen this card. You must try to conceal your guilt from me, even if you have to lie. If you are successful, you automatically earn a grade of 100 on the next examination. If not, and I catch you, you receive zero and will have to make up the test at an inconvenient hour near the end of the semester."

In section one, John Richards was the culprit. So clever was this hardened lord of the underworld that neither his pulse rate, skin response, nor his replies to the stimulus words (this was, by the way, a word association test) betrayed his guilt.

Neither did the length of time he took to answer, and thereby hangs a tale. In averaging Richards' response intervals, Dr. Queener took the median rather than the mean. Now all us "statisticians" know that this method might overlook one or two disproportionately long waits before

a response to a stimulus word—a sure sign of guilt.

Because of this statistical error, the knave went free, and the rap was pinned on poor innocent Gus Schmidt, as guileless as a lamb. So-o-o. . . John gets his hundred, and a milestone in psycho-criminological history is passed.

Dr. Queener shamefacedly insists that John was his second choice for the dubious honor of being the guilty party.

In section two the test was more effective. Mary Lou Busby, obviously a criminal type, was betrayed as the recipient of the fatal ace of spades. "Doodles" maintained her innocence even after detection. Finally realizing the jig was up, poor Mary Lou broke down under the strain and confessed. Fortunately, the old rubber hose method was not necessary.

Donald Feldman and Mr. D. G. Stevens of International Harvester are busily rigging up a polygraph (a complete lie detector which records emotion down to the last pang) out in the Psychology Building. Moral: stop swiping the fraternity silver, boys, your heart-beat will give you away.

Play Is Done In French When San Souci Produces Moliere

Moliere's *Le Medicin Malgre Lui* will be given by the Southwestern Players and Sans Souci jointly on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. This ambitious undertaking will be presented in the original French.

The Players are using the uncut version which might prove interesting to those who are fluent in the French language. David Morelock, a French major, is directing the performance. He, along with two other members of the cast, Nancy Carrell and Bob Starr, has studied the complete works of Moliere under Dr. J. O. Embry during this school year.

In The Cast

Also included in the cast are Henry Freund and Peggy Pence, who had leading roles in the English version last year. Rene Lemarchand will lend French authenticity with his role as Leandre opposite Ann Brown, a graduate French major and assistant to the dean of women.

Jimmy Crow, Doug Marsh, and Bill Seeds complete the cast.

The set, a replica of the seventeenth century stage, will be executed by Mary Ellen Chambliss, and the costumes are being reconstructed on authentic lines by Betty Worthington.

Admission to the play is \$.30 for high-school students and \$.60 for college students. The first act begins at 8:30 p.m.

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Riegler Reports—

Frats Initiate, Dance

SAE's Trot At Purple Affair

SWEETHEART NAMED

The 1952 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart will be announced at the leadout of SAE's Deep Purple Ball, which will be held tomorrow night at the University Club. Bill Justice's orchestra will play from 9-12:00 p.m.

Leading out through a huge gold frame, completely surrounded by orchid angel-hair over a deep purple background, the members and their dates will make way for the new sweetheart and her escort.

A huge canopy will cover the ceiling and will be shaded from a light pink to lavender to deep purple.

Preceding the dance SAE's and alumni will attend their Founder's Day banquet at the University Club. Mr. Edmund Orgill, an SAE alumnus will be the principal speaker. The fraternity is celebrating its 94th anniversary.

Officers and their dates are: President Ham Smythe with Katherine Hinds, Vice-President Henry Peters with Margaret McKee, Secretary Ben Shawhan with Elizabeth Price, Treasurer Wayne Dupree with Betty Fisher, Corresponding Secretary Tom Cunningham with Lisa Rollow, and Pledge President John Maxwell with Julia Lipscomb.

Pipkin, Salky Invited Into Chi Beta Phi

Cyril Pipkin and Nathan Salky have been invited to membership in Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi. Chi Beta Phi, Southwestern's honorary scientific fraternity, recognizes outstanding scholarship and ability in students of undergraduate sciences and mathematics.



Miss Nancy Carrell was named "Dream Girl" of Theta Chapter of PiKA at a Founders' Day Ball.

KD Pledge Awards Given At Initiation

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta held an initiation at the sorority lodge last Friday at which thirteen pledges were initiated.

Louise Aikin, Sara Atkins, Polly Baber, Ann Caldwell, Jackie Coker, Dorothy Harris, Gerry Hensley, Carolyn Holiman, Julia Johnson, Claudia Owen, Marijane Ragland, Marilyn Stowers, and Peggy Tipton are the new members of Kappa Delta.

Jo McCormick and Becky Blanton have also officially affiliated themselves with the Alpha Delta chapter.

The following pledge awards, "Most Athletic Pledge," Marijane Ragland, "Most Outstanding Pledge," Claudia Owen, and "Best Pledge," Peggy Tipton, were made by Sue Pingree, sorority president.

Saturday afternoon the annual Big-Little Sister Luncheon was held at King's Court Smorgasbord. All members and their little sisters attended.

Qualification . . .

(Continued from Page 2) process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student, or to the closest possible alternative center, and to make administration arrangements consistent with the number that will take the test.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for

SN To Take In Fourteen

Reverend Wayne Gray Will Speak At Dinner

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu will hold their initiation ceremony tonight at the Claridge Hotel.

The following men will be initiated: Luther Adams, Malcolm Anderton, James Bernard, Thomas Crais, Kenneth Gibbons, James Jones, Jack Kennon, Holly Mitchell, Truman Nabors, Robert Pate, Freddy Stieglitz, Claude Trusty, and David Walthall.

The Reverend Mr. Wayne W. Gray, Associate Minister at Evergreen Presbyterian Church and one of the charter members of Southwestern's Sigma Nu chapter, will deliver the address at a stag banquet, which will follow the initiation. More than 150 Memphis Sigma Nus have been invited to the celebration. Bob Stewart will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Five awards will be presented to Sigma Nus tonight. The recipients of the "Outstanding Sigma Nu", "Best Pledge", and "Best Scholarship Among Pledges" will be announced tonight. Carey Stanley will receive the fraternity scholarship award, and Allen Cooke will receive a gift commemorating his past presidency.

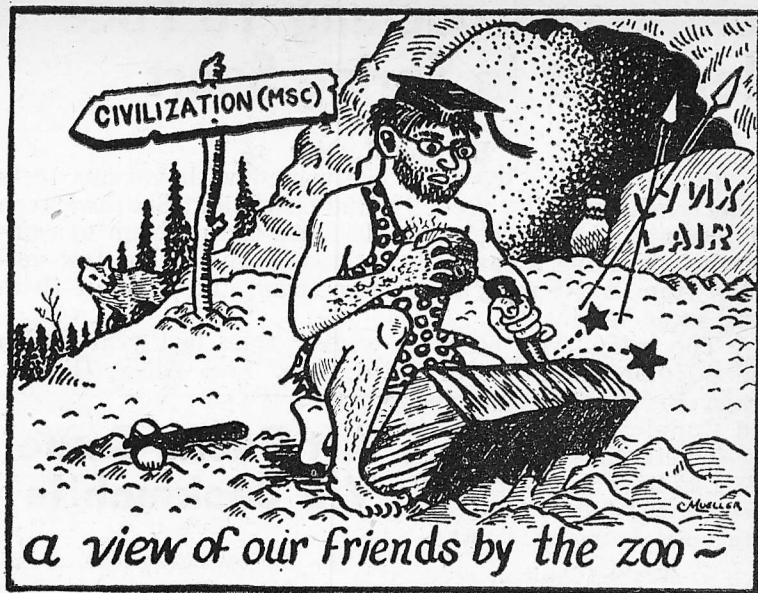
After the banquet all the new Sigma Nus, the old members, and the alumni will celebrate with dancing in the Balinese Room of the Claridge. The officers and their dates are Bill Mitchell with Martha Rooney, Lane Edwin with Margaret Jones, Bill Williams with Mary Beth Kilpatrick, and David Alexander.

Pledge officers and their dates are Holly Mitchell with Peggy Tipton, Tommy Crais with Ann Breed, Ernest Molpus with Marilyn Wilson, and Malcolm Anderton with Sarah Jane Atkins.

deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.



a view of our friends by the zoo

To bring Southwesterners up to date: this cartoon by Charles Mueller appeared in the *Tiger Rag*, issue of February 22, accompanied by a short comment by Mr. Mueller. An editorial by Editor Hardison was also on the same page. These two articles plus the cartoon were referred to by the *Press-Scimitar* in an article on a so-called "conflict" and by Bob Starr in his letter to the *Sou'wester*.—Editor

Mueller Has Right Idea Says Well-Rounded Bob

Dear Betty Lou,

Being a well-rounded individual who has access to both the *Tiger Rag* and *The Sou'wester*, not to mention the *Press-Scimitar*, I have been following with avid interest the present series of wrangles betwixt thyself and the erstwhile editorial staff of the "Rag!"

The surest stamp of juvenilism is failure to see a humorous feature article for what it is. My obvious answer to such an article as that published by Pat Riegler and Douglas Marsh would have been to fight satire with satire. But satire takes wit, and straight editorials are the easy way out.

Charles Mueller had the right idea. The cartoon of the "Southwestern cave man" who bore, incidentally, an amazing resemblance to *The Sou'wester's* managing editor, was uproarious. Mueller also made what would have been a brilliant cutting crack in his column, but he forgot one thing. Southwestern does have a railroad, despite Mr. Mueller's accusation that that we are backwoods. Our railroad, the NC & StL is every bit as respectable as the Southern Line which runs past State, and they run every bit as close, as anyone who has lived in the trailer camp will testify.

Crass Boys

Hardison . . . I admire crassness. I am a crass individual myself. But such utter crassness as to state that Memphis State is outstripping, and I quote — "the institution that 'was' everything." —Tsk! Tsk! Leon.

Southwestern has never claimed to be everything. I don't claim it for them. But there are some things that Southwestern is . . . and maybe I'd better point them out to you who are wondering amid an aura of new gymnasiums, cafeterias, student centers, and the like.

Southwestern stands for and has stood for one thing primarily since its inception. Education. You

might call it a pedantic word . . . we use it over here all the time. Our professors are the finest . . . our curriculum is difficult . . . we like it that way. Our administration is far-sighted and liberal . . . we are proud of them for it, for we realize that as they advance so advance we. Such projects as the Great Books Program and the current *Design for a City* series are aimed at raising the intellectual level of an entire city. Not a menial task, but Southwestern isn't afraid to undertake it.

And Hardison . . . before you step down to criticize Doug Marsh and Pat Riegler as "adolescent" . . . hear this challenge. I'll take them, Hardison, and join them in a three man team and challenge you and any female member of your staff and any other student at your "leaping and bounding" institution to a series of achievement tests . . . tests that will measure what we've learned in college.

Universities

And one more thing, Leon, cartoonist Mueller is moaning about Memphis State not being recognized as a university. (And here I call attention to an editorial in *The Sou'wester* last year in which the editor supported UTAM.) Memphis State is not a university. You, I, and many others hope that that day is not far off, for Memphis needs a university almost as bad as it needs Southwestern.

Southwestern is not a university. We don't want to be. We have no plans for becoming one. We have enough educational standards to last us another hundred years without a graduate school.

BOB STARR

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