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Seven Chosen As Members Of Top Scholastic Group

Dean Johnson Announces Selections; Initiation To Be Held Here In March

PHI BETA KAPPA, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate five men and two women from Southwestern in impressive ceremonies March 3 in the Directors' Room of Palmer Hall.

Those receiving keys will be Eleanor Brown, Tommye Virginia Stewart and Carl Strauss Jr., all of Memphis; Bill Young of West Point, Miss.; David Alexander of Bowling Green, Ky.; Morton McMillan of Monroeville, Ala., and Ling-Hong Lee, exchange student from Kwantung, China.

Their selection was announced by Dean A. Theodore Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Southwestern's Gamma of Tennessee chapter. President of the group is Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president-emeritus of the college.

Need High Grades

Requirement for membership in the top-ranking honor organization is a 3.5 average on a minimum of 106 semester hours. Transfers are eligible only at the close of the last semester, and the maximum yearly number of new Phi Beta Kappas is limited to ten per cent of a senior class.

All the 1953 Southwestern Phi Beta Kappas are presently seniors—with the exception of Carl Strauss, who finished his studies in summer session and is now attending the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Southwestern is one of three Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the state—others being located at Vanderbilt and Sewanee's University of the South.

Lynx Sponsor Photo Contest

A snap-shot contest open to all Southwestern students starts Monday and will be sponsored by the snap shot editors of the Lynx, Mary Ellen Chambliss and John Howie. The contest lasts a month, and will feature a weekly winner and a grand prize winner. Photographers of the five winning pictures will see their work published in The Sou'wester and will receive three packages of Chesterfields. A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded to the grand prize winner.

Deadline Given For Carnival Plays

March 1 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts for the April Fool Carnival Play to Chandler Warren. Chandler, Commissioner of Social Activities, urged Southwesterners to try their hands at writing the traditional three-act comedy.

Author of the play, which will be staged in Hardie before the gala April Fool dance in Fargarson Field House, will receive \$25 and will be knighted by the King of the April Fool Court at the dance.

New Art Class Has 18 Under Artist Faiers

Eighteen students are enrolled in the new picture-building class taught by a prominent Canadian artist, Edward S. Faiers.

Students Listed

Those learning techniques of painting in the class held from 1 until 4 Wednesday and Fridays in the Office of Development Building are Ruth Beasley, Jerry Bennett, Willie Bow, Virginia Davies, Nancy Deupree, Jimmy Fortune, Ann Gill, James Gillis, Walter Gorman, Robert Howse, Frances Marshall, Claudia Owen, Suzanne Snyder and Jack Worthington.

Hobby at First

Prof. Faiers, born in Cornwall, England, moved to Winnipeg, Canada at 13. He began to study art in his spare time while he was holding down a position as advertising manager for a merchandising chain store in Calgary, Canada.

By 1948, when he was 40, he had become outstanding in Western Canadian art circles and his work was selected by the International Jury for an exhibition that travelled to the United States and Great Britain. He is a member of the Alberta Society of Artists and the Canadian Federation of Artists.

Dates Set For Library, Gym Completion

By the time the main wing of the \$625,000 Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium is built and dedicated, Southwestern expects to have enough money to construct the east wing—which will contain a 25 meter Olympic-specifications swimming pool.

This was announced by Dr. R. P. Richardson, Vice-President In Charge of Development, who reminded students that work on the new athletic building will probably be finished "before 1954."

Much Done

A foreman working on the gym, located north of the tennis courts facing University, reports that three-fourths of the ground has already been excavated and half the foundation laid, and says, "We've progressed very well with good weather so far."

Meanwhile, the college's other building enterprise, Burrow Library, will probably be dedicated early this fall, says Miss Mary Marsh, librarian. She also stated that the circulation desk and card catalogue will be on the main floor while the first floor will hold an auditorium to be used mainly for public lectures. There'll also be small rooms for classes and record listening and special rooms for tutorials and conferences.

Faculty Rooms

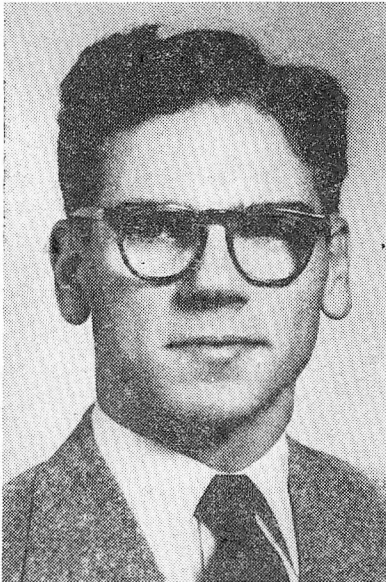
Six tiers for books are being planned, but for the present only four will be stocked with shelves. Near the books will be placed small individual alcoves for studying. No faculty offices will be installed in Burrow Library, but there will be separate lounges for faculty and staff members.

Whatley Wins Essay Event Sponsored By Literary Club

Receives Peter Pauper Books; Second, Third Winners Named

Malcolm Whatley of New Orleans has won \$30 worth of new books by criticising them in no uncertain terms.

The forthright Southwestern freshman, a student in Dr. J. Q. Wolf's English class, has won first place in the Peter Pauper Essay Contest, sponsored by Stylus, campus literary organization.



Malcolm Whatley

—Photo Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Second place in the competition, which was a required exercise for all freshmen, was taken by Marcia Calmer of Memphis, who compared the distinctive format of the Peter Pauper edition of "Sonnets from the Portuguese" to the unimaginative ugliness of an ancient tome containing the same poetry. Third place was copped by Gwen Warren of Jackson, Miss. with her saucy criticism of the Peter Pauper Mother Goose Book.

Whatley's spirited denunciation of the Peter Pauper works impressed Stylus members with its humor and frankness. "The publisher does select good literature to print," admitted Malcolm, but added, "this is no credit to him. It would be good literature if printed on Kleenex."

Judges Listed

Judges were the members of Stylus, who chose the winning papers from a group selected by the professors who teach freshman English. Prizes were furnished by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, publishers of colorful paper-covered books produced by individual craftsmanship. Details of the contest were handled by John Richards, Stylus president, and Miss Mary Marsh, librarian. Assisting in the judging were Stylus members Bette Berk Rucker, John Butterworth, Carey Stanley, Douglas Marsh, Andy Orr, and Willie Bow.

City Beautiful Contest to Open

Will Southwestern claim a third Miss City Beautiful?

Campus organizations have been invited by Mrs. William B. Fowler, chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, to sponsor a candidate for the annual city title.

Titles Change

Last year, Gwen Pryor, Calhoun City, Miss., freshman, won the honor and Elaine Dies, then a senior at Hiss Hutchison's School, was runner-up in the contest. Gwen did not return to Southwestern this fall and Elaine served as Miss City Beautiful.

The selection of a young Memphian to symbolize civic improvement and beauty will be held April 17 in Ellis Auditorium. The winner will receive a silver trophy and a trip to Washington and will appear at numerous luncheons and meetings. Second and third place winners will get trophies and \$25 Savings Bonds.

Get Blanks

College groups interested in selecting a candidate to represent them in the contest may get additional information and entry blanks from the Dean of Women's Office.

Players Plan Verse Dramas

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will combine medieval and modern as they sponsor "An Evening of Verse Drama," Feb. 26-27.

Their medieval element will be "A Phoenix Too Frequent," starring Joan Stewart, Jennie Lee Davis and Malcolm Whatley. Sets and background for this show are being designed by Anne Thomas.

By popular request, the modern comedy farce, "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," will be staged, with Carole Macklin and Henry Freund in leading roles.

School Enters Seven In Debate Tourney

Southwestern entered seven debaters in four major fields yesterday and Thursday during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament at Memphis State.

Participating in this debate classic were three teams composed of Bill Hughes and Henry Freund, Holly Mitchell and Kenneth Silvey, and Patricia Riegle and Yvonne Burns. They all had to debate both sides of the question: "Resolved: That The Congress of the United States Enact a National Fair Employment Practices Law."

Douglas Marsh was this college's representative in the Peace Oratory Contest with Holly Mitchell the entrant in Extemporaneous Speaking. Kenneth Silvey, newest addition to the varsity team, doubled in Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking.

YWCA Presents Annual Fashion Show Friday

Members of the YWCA will sponsor their annual fashion show at 7:30, Friday night, in Hardie Auditorium, featuring spring ensembles from the Mam'selle Shop, 1543 Union. Admission will be fifty cents. Mary Nell Wendt has charge of arrangements.



Carl Strauss Jr.



Bill Young



Morton McMillan



Eleanor Brown



Tommye Stewart



Ling-Hong Lee



David Alexander

—Photos Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Frats Pledge 8 In Open Rush

Two fraternities recently held pledging ceremonies during the present open rush season which continues throughout this semester. Women's rush season begins Wednesday and closes Feb. 25.

Frats Pin

In fraternity pledging, Sigma Nu pinned Don Wilkins of Gastonia, N. C., Kenneth Silvey of Shreveport, and John Deupree, Nicky Reaves, Gene Fowinkle, Joe Eades and James Pendergrast, all of Memphis. Bill Whitworth, also of Memphis, is the ATO pledge.

Sign Cards

Unaffiliated women wishing to participate in the informal rush will sign cards after student assembly Wednesday. This rush season will be bound by last semester's rushing regulations but there will be no quotas. Sororities will turn in their bids to the Dean of Women's Office, Feb. 25. The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to revise the constitution and set up rushing rules for next year.

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Getting To Know You

You can say it many ways.

You can say it with a handshake, a red carpet, or a toast.

Southwestern has its own unique way of saying "Welcome!"

With good reason this school has earned its long-standing reputation for campus friendliness. Stroll around the grounds of other colleges—you won't hear that twinkly "Hi!" so often; you won't see the shy smiles of uncertain freshmen; or the confident grins of upperclassmen who nod as you pass them.

Incoming second-semester students have no doubt already been extended a welcome by the faculty and Student Council. May the staff of The Sou'wester add its greetings and remind new students they are expected to continue the unbroken tradition of speak-when-you-meet.

This college is a leader among the small liberal-arts education centers of the United States. We boast a faculty, a curriculum, and a system of honor that any multi-million dollar university might envy.

Perhaps more important in some ways, we boast a student body with a penchant for getting to know each other—and you.

Welcome!

Good Samaritans

It's miserable to be sick.

It's doubly miserable to be sick away from home. Just ask any dorm student who suffered through the recent flu epidemic.

But—ask any recuperated dorm student about the food, the medicine and the attention he received and you'll get far from the usual reaction to college infirmary quarantines.

There's been nothing but praise and grateful thanks for the unselfish cooperation of Dining Hall Manager Charles Pack, who cheerfully prepared special menus and carried hundreds of trays out to the infirmary.

Dr. I. Frank Tullis and the nurses who supplied sterilized thermometers and cold packs at regular intervals deserve special mention, as do housemothers Mrs. A. H. Cable, Mrs. C. R. Gilliam, Mrs. Paul M. Watson and Mrs. Hugh Adams, who sat up long hours in the night as head nurses for dormitory invalids.

Lastly, a vote of appreciation for all the student volunteers who ran ambulance service in their cars and carried books and assignments each day to hospitalized friends.

What's Your Answer?

The Question: Do you favor the five day college week, with 1½ hour classes or do you like the present six-day schedule?

The Replies:

"No! I have a hard enough time sitting through some classes for an hour."
—Sidney Vise.

"Let the schedule stay like it is. I'm afraid I'd ferment in 1½ hour class."
—Mary Rodriguez.

"I sure would like a five day week."
—Ray Tanner.

"The present six-day setup is better because 1½ hours is too long to sit under one prof."
—Bryan Smalley.

"Yes, I think I'd like to change to a five-day week."
—Louise Aikin.

"Since I have but one class on Saturday now, I like it the way it is, but if I had more classes, I'd favor a change."
—Tommy Jones.

"I don't have anything on Saturday but I think we ought to do what's best for the majority."
—Al Marques.

"If it weren't for the 1½ hour class, I'd love a five-day week. But I think when you have 1½ hour classes, the last half hour is wasted, because people get so tired."
—Vera Watson.

"Yes, I'm definitely for a five-day week. I don't see any point in dragging over six days what you can do in five."
—Ann Jon McAlister.

"I would like the five-day better . . . It's a day off and in fact, gives you a day to go fishing. You can quote me, I'd rather have the five day schedule."
—Charlie Sullivan.

"I'll stick to the six day."
—Johnnie Maxwell.

"Why follow Memphis State?"
—Lane Erwin.

CAMPUS CHALLENGES

"Then let us no more pass judgment on one another, but rather decide never to put a stumbling-block or hindrance in the way of a brother."—Romans 14:13.

Among the devil's most potent allies is the human willingness to be cruel.

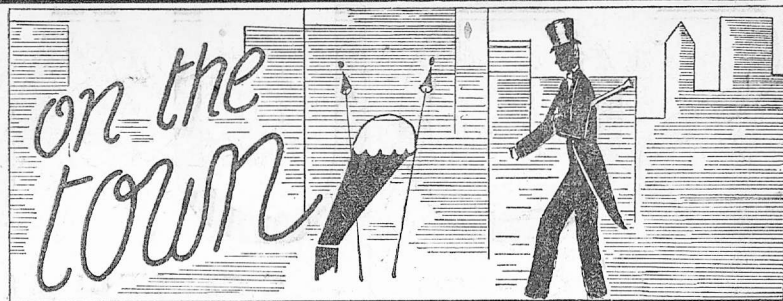
Not all cruelty is crude; it has refined, subtle forms. In these, college students excel. We are all too ready to stab each other with some catty comment that might better go unsaid. We ignore the lonely and unattractive among our classmates; we smile inwardly at the social errors of the awkward, and, in the academic struggle for survival, we look upon those students whose grades are poorer than our own with withering contempt.

If we expect, as adult Christians, to help overcome social distinctions between human beings, we must start now. If we are arrogantly "upper-middle" in college, we probably always will be. The reason a sharecropper's daughter knows better than to go out for rush is probably the same reason that coalminers do not worship in swanky Protestant churches.

To love our neighbors as ourselves is a big order, and calls for some real humility and a conscious determination to beat down the cruelty within ourselves.

Brotherhood begins at home — on campus. Here. At Southwestern.

—Douglas Marsh—



Today is Saturday.

Today is Valentine's.

What better two reasons do you need for an excuse to celebrate—out of the dorm and on the town! And here are some tips on how to get the most out of your money and out of your evening tonight and throughout the week . . .

Out Of Exile

You don't have to go to West Memphis to see the Arena Theater's presentation this week. It is back home at the King Cotton and Magda Gabor, the eldest and quietest of the fabulous Gabor sisters; takes the guest star spotlight. The play is a sophisticated comedy called "The Play's The Thing" by the Hungarian Ferenc Molnar. It's worth seeing, but you'd better hurry, it closes tomorrow night. Tuesday, they start "Theater" with Kay Francis.

Tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening, Prof. Ray Hill has three good plays on tap at the Playhouse in Chickasaw Garden. They are: "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," "He Said and She Said," and "The Twelve Pound Look." In the last one, the Prof. himself is starring, together with two of our recent alumni, Lee and Vivienne (Chilton) McLean. The time is 2:30 tomorrow and 8:30 Monday . . .

Best Pie

Taking her out to eat? Try the Parkside on East Parkway. They've got the best home made icebox pie in Memphis. Pete Kay, proprietor and owner, assured me that he will take personal charge of all Southwestern patrons. If you're tired of dining hall fare, drop in for lunch. It's \$.65, and the menu is changed every day. The dinners start at \$1.00 . . .

For good barbecue, Willie King's is it . . . You can get it any way you like it; sandwiches, ribs, chopped on a plate with slaw, by the pound to take home, and any other way if there is any. The best buy is the \$1.00 rib plate. And their barbecued beans are terrific. The Pitchfork is at Poplar and Union Extended . . .

Best Beef

If you want to impress her, take her out to the Dobbs House on Poplar across from East High. The prices are a little steep, but you'll get value received for your dough. The service is excellent, and you can't find better roast prime ribs of beef in this town. For seafood, the pompano "en papillote" will make you think again of Antoine's. The ribs are \$2.75 and the pompano the same. The prices go up or down, according to your wishes and purse . . .

There isn't much on in the way of good movies downtown this week . . . The best one is at the Malco . . . Martin and Lewis are at their funniest. It's "The Stooge" and it tells, in part, the true story of the Martin-Lewis team.

African Art

For you art lovers, you have just time enough to catch the tail end of the exhibit by Rudolph von Huhn at Brooks. Mr. von Huhn is quite an abstractionist, quite detailed, and quite good . . . He blends his knowledge of Africa with his good use of color and an almost engineer's touch of lines. The showing ends tomorrow afternoon.

If you can spare three bucks, a student membership in the Memphis Ballet Society lets you in to just about all the Ballet that goes on in Memphis from now until school is out. The next meeting is February 17 at the Jewish Community Center. They're presenting some films starring Mary Ellen Moylan and others from the Sadler's Wells Company. The spring festival of the Society is set for mid-April, and I can guarantee it will be good . . . I saw the last one in November and came away amazed at the degree of dance talent Memphis possesses. So if you like "la Danse" the membership is worthwhile . . .

For Crazy Cats

For you cats, you'd better catch the ramble Sunday Midnight at the Handy. Lloyd Price, author of "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" is gonna be there, and it promises to be a real crazy evening . . . and do you know that Edward Kennedy, "the Duke" Ellington is gonna grace this town soon. More about this next week . . .

Hope you'll help me out with any tips that might be worthwhile to the amusement of Southwesterners, that's the reason for this column . . . See you—On the Town!

—Buddy Allison

Poochie's Patter

WELCOME back! Exams and holidays are over—a new slate is facing us and it's filled with parties, parties, and more parties . . .

Today at 1 the Tri-Delts will hostess their annual Big Little Sister luncheon at the Peabody Hotel. The center piece will be white, yellow, and blue carnations to represent the sorority colors.

A special guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. Emmaline Carrick, the Tri-Delt alum advisor. Those attending will be: Ann Barr, Margaret Jones; Linda Becker, Peggy Crocker; Sara Jane Clark, Josie Clemens; Catherine Coleman, Bettie Worthington; Fairley Cunningham, Margaret Jenkins; Barbara Davis, Mary Myers; Marilyn Drash, Patsy Braswell; Carolyn Milton, Marjorie Russell; Sara Jane Seissinger, Mary Ann Hackleman; Suzanne Snyder, Elma Lee Wylie; Lolly Speir, Vera Watson; Robin Sprague, Peggy Fitch; Anne Thomas, Mary Ellen Chambliss; Sallie Myhr Thomas, Ethel Harrell; Frances Van Cleave, Berk Rucker; Elaine Vickry, Ann Walker; Mary Ann Wachal, Rose Link; Corinne Waite, Ann Feemster; Matilda Walker, Jean McLean.

TONIGHT'S the big night for the Zetas—they hold their annual formal at the University Club from 9-12. Theme of the dance is appropriate—"Zeta Tau Alpha's Valentine Ball." Ruby Sloan is general chairman of the dance and Anne McGehee is in charge of decorations. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of new chapter officers after the leadout—and remember—all male students are invited!

ATO Leaders

Alpha Tau Omega announces these new officers: Albert Evans, Worthy Chaplain; Clark Young, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Robert Goodson, Worthy Scribe; Bernard Hooker, Worthy Keeper of Annal; Mort McMillan, Worthy Usher; Newton Todd, Worthy Sentinel. Jack Worthington is still president of ATO. His office lasts the entire year instead of a semester . . .

YESTERDAY afternoon the Sigma Nu's held a party for 10 orphans from the Porter-Leath Orphan's Home. When the little boys first arrived, actives, pledges, and their dates took them to the zoo. Returning from the outing, they all enjoyed supper at the fraternity lodge . . . Seems that over at the zoo, the big boys enjoyed themselves more than the wee ones, but at the supper table the young guests (aged 5-8) really showed extraordinary ability. All in all, the party, headed by Charles Kennon and Joe Eades, was a huge success. Congratulations to the SN pledges on such a worthy project!

QUOTE of the week comes from Charlie Rhodes who humbly philosophies, "The lowest of the lower realms shall soon break loose!" Refer to him for details.

Happy Valentine's to you, and remember, boys, it's an old custom to send candy (boxes of it) on this day . . .

New Gym Classes

New sports have been added to both boys' and girls' physical education schedules this semester.

Senior life-saving and Red Cross water instructions are offered to boys and girls together and there are separate classes in tumbling and apparatus work. A new class in modern dancing, just for girls, has attracted an enrollment of 18.

"Buster" Rates Himself Below His Spouse

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"She's pretty. She's a better basketball player than I am—she can outshoot me."

That's handsome, unassuming Clyde 'Buster' Carlisle talking about his wife. And Mrs. Carlisle must be dynamite to top her husband, the sensational new Southwesterner who drops basketballs into baskets as often as he racks up "A's" on his report cards.

Buster Carlisle plans to keep on chalking up grades and goals during his remaining two years at Southwestern. And for both jobs he has realms of experience.

He was an "A" student in high school in Belcher, La. During his sophomore year there, he made the all-state basketball team. Belcher plays about 60 games a year and Buster accumulated the amazing average of 20 points per game for the three years he played.

Many Offers

After his last all-star year of prep basketball, Buster received offers of scholarships to any college he wanted. First he chose Tyler Junior College, where he continued his excellent scholastic work and continued to burn up the court. He spent his sophomore year at Centenary College in Shreveport.

Now, he's at Southwestern, majoring in business administration. And Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle are busy settling down at 2115 Jefferson. Mrs. Carlisle, who could be, in her husband's opinion, a sensational Lynx Kitten, plans instead to find a job in town.

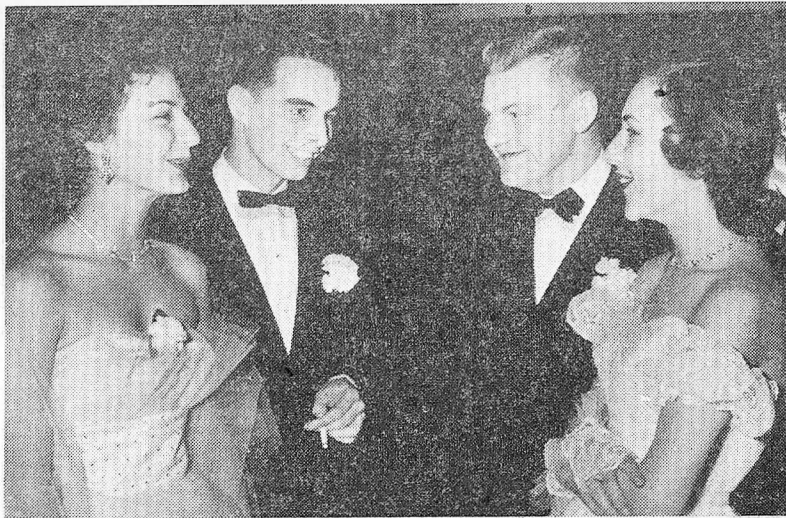
When Buster completes his college career he'll scout around for a job here in Memphis or maybe "go back to farming with Dad."

At present, the quiet dynamo is scoring friendships, "A's," and basketball triumphs. "I think the school is great," he adds, flashing that grin, "this is the first time I've been really satisfied."

SAE Wins Trophy

Trouncing all opposition and putting all their five games in the winning basket, the SAE team emerged victorious at the end of the regular basketball schedule. The team, composed of Frank Barton, Walter Gorman, Lee Weed, Pete Street, Leigh MacQueen and John McKinney, employed the fast break system and used the height of Gorman and Barton to best advantage. Other team standings, in order of wins, were ATO, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Independents, the last three with one win and four losses apiece.

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INTERMISSION CHAT—Two Tri-Delts and their escorts (left to right) Mary Ellen Chambliss, John Howie, Charles Rhodes and Ann Feemster, engaged in animated conversation while Johnny Long's orchestra took a break during the sorority's glamorous Silhouette Ball Saturday night at the Peabody. The Tri-Delt formal was the first sorority dance of the year.

—Photo by Al Clemens Jr.

Golf, Tennis, Baseball And Track Teams Anticipate Excellent Spring Records

By DAVID B. WALTHALL

The future looks very bright as far as spring sports are concerned, according to Coaches Barton, Johnson, and Maybry.

The golf team anticipates a good spring season with the return of Omar Smith after a year's stay at Memphis State. Omar shoots consistently in the low seventies. The team is also fortunate to have Don Ramier returning for another season with the Lynx. Don has played three years

and is expected to turn out his best performance this season. Also returning from last year's squad is Jimmy James.

The team will be rounded out by three promising freshmen — Jim Napier, David Smith, and Bevington Farnsworth. The season, expected to be very tough, is highlighted by a four man team's traveling to Athens, Ga., to participate in the Southern Inter-collegiate Tournament.

Baseball Prospects

Coach Johnson expects to have a "pretty nice ball club as the players are all anxious to go." The team is fortunate to have returning Al John Lawhorn, who played and terrific hitter. Al was the spark of the 1950 team. This team was tremendously successful and much of their success was attributed to all. John Lawhorn, who played outstanding basketball and football, is expected to also become an

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Lynx Quintet Returns With Two Victories

By DON RAMIER, JR.

"The trip was a success in that the team lived together with no friction or dissension of any kind. For the first time this season, they developed a real desire to win."

More Than That

That's what Coach Glenn Johnson had to say about the recent basketball tour of the south, and it may be that Mr. Johnson somewhat over-called the cards. He was speaking of the intangible results of the trip but there's more than that. For after six games, eight days and about 1000 miles of traveling, the squad returned with two scalps, twice the number of victories garnered over the past two seasons.

The Lynx basketball representatives opened the road trip in Birmingham against Howard, which had previously this season nipped Southwestern 63-62. The Lynx scored another 62 points against Howard, but something went wrong with the defense and the Bulldogs romped to an impressive 105-62 victory.

Second Battle

Florida Southern was the next Lynx foe. Southwestern, playing at Macon, Ga., got off to a 43-40 half-time lead, but stalled in the stretch as the Floridians hit everything they threw in the basket to win 82-61.

Again at Macon and a night later, Southwestern vied with Mercer, a "big little" school that places main emphasis on basketball. Since Southwestern and Mercer are not conference mates, the Mercer team could play John Veal, transfer from Auburn who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring last season. Veal & Co. downed the Lynx 81-49 with "Big John" pacing his team with 24 points.

Get Even

Back to Birmingham the next night, where the Lynx cagers revenged an earlier 63-61 defeat by Birmingham Southern by scratching out a 69-66 win.

Returning home through Missis-

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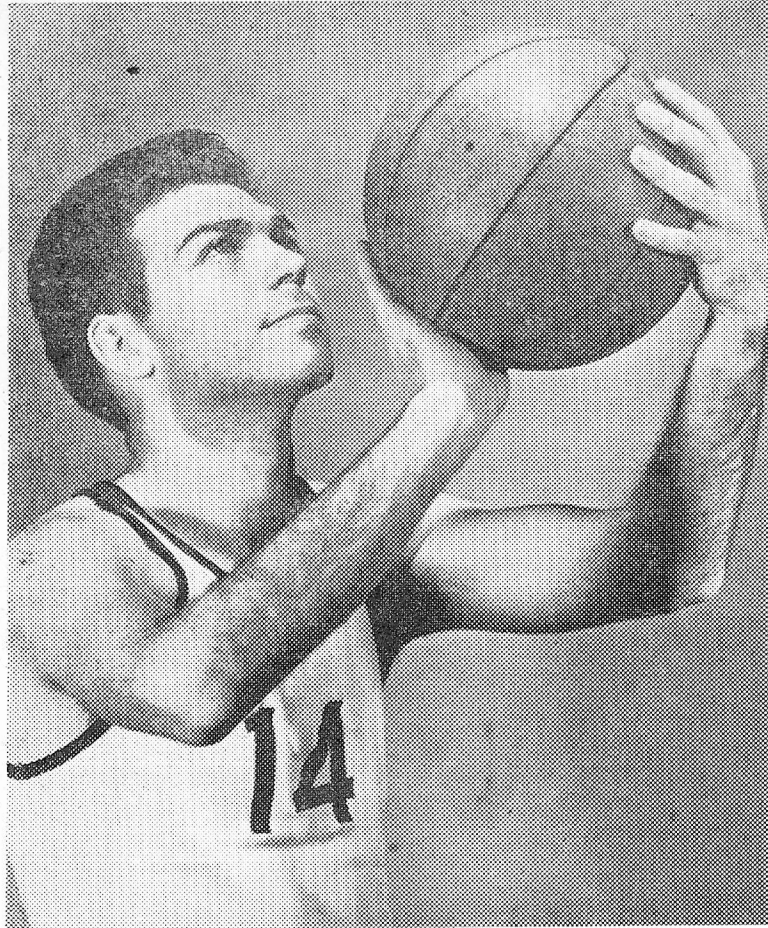
Coach Johnson has announced that the only infield positions which are taken are shortstop, which Al Boyd holds down, and second base, which Bill Allen is expected to control. All the rest of the positions are open to all comers.

Tennis Talents

Coach Derrick Barton, "the smiling Englishman," expects to have a winning tennis team. Nuclei of the team will be four returning netsters from last year—Burton Henry, David Walthall, Bob Crumby, and Buck Looney.

Tommy Crais, an amazing product of Barton's coaching genius, is one of the team's outstanding players and is expected to win many matches. As this paper went to press, Tommy was playing in the second round match of the City Indoor-Open Tennis Tournament after winning his first round match with considerable ease. The tennis team will be rounded out by "Jip" Walters, who has many years of high school experience; Bob Stewart, and Don Williamson.

The track team has not been together yet but with several of last year's stronger runners returning and a great number of energetic freshmen, the team is expected to produce results.



ACE SHOOTER, "A" STUDENT—Clyde "Buster" Carlisle, keeping his top scholastic rating, has managed to score 142 points in his six games since joining the Lynx squad.

—Photo Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Quintet Returns

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Mississippi, Southwestern's basketballers smelled sweet victory throughout the Millsaps game, but were nosed out 71-69. The Lynx had previously downed Millsaps 68-63 in their first victory of the season.

Third Win

Rounding the turn and heading for home, Southwestern put on a flashy stretch drive to run over Mississippi College 83-51, for their third victory of the season against 16 losses.

Clyde Carlisle, recent transfer to Southwestern, played an all-important role on the scoring side of the trip's balance sheet. The 5'8" push shot artist led the team with an unheard of sum of 142 points. That's a 23 point per game average. He led the Lynx attack in all but one game. In that tilt, with Mercer, Carlisle "slumped" to 12 points and was nosed out for scoring honors by Robert Jackson. His best effort was 29 points against Birmingham-Southern.

Player Points

Southwestern scored 393 points on the trip, or 65 points per game. That contrasts "rather" favorably with 436 points netted by all opposition for a 72 point average per game.

On the trip, Jackson captured runner-up honors to Carlisle with

Lynx vs. Lambuth, Kittens vs. Martin

The Lynx squad takes on Lambuth of Jackson, Tenn., at 7:30 tonight in Fargason Field House while the Lynx Kittens meet the Martin College girls' basketball team from Pulaski, Tenn., at 7 in the gym of Christian Brothers College, 650 East Parkway South. The men's team will be composed of Horton, Jackson, Maxwell, Lawhorn and Carlisle, and the girls' lineup will be led by former weeks' captains, Betty Jo Carter Doyle, Jeannette Bowen and Bettie Worthington.

AEC Offers Awards

Southwestern seniors majoring in chemistry and physics are eligible for graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year. These fellowships are sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. University tuition and required fees will be paid for by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Students wishing further information should contact their science professor or write the Institute at Oak Ridge.

78 points. Lawhorn hit 52, Horton 49, Maxwell 42, McAllister 10, Wood 8, and Lamberth 7.

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