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PLAY PREPARATION—Jennie Lee Davis (left) rehearses her lines for "A Phoenix Too Frequent" while Anne Thomas interrupts her prop-building to listen, cue and prompt. "A Phoenix Too Frequent," sophisticated comedy about a widow who finds a new life in a cave tomb, will be combined with a medieval comedy farce, "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," to provide "An Evening of Verse Drama," Thursday and Friday nights in Hardie Auditorium. Both performances are being directed by Prof. Ray Hill. Tickets at .50 apiece will be on sale at the door.

—Photo by John McKinney

Dean's List, Honor Roll Include 49 Students

Sixteen Southwesterners made the First Semester Honor Roll while 49 were named to the Dean's List, according to Malcolm Evans, Registrar.

Alumni Council Plans Courses

Southwestern's newly-formed Alumni Council for Continuing Liberal Education will sponsor a training course for discussion leaders Wednesday and Thursday. The course, led by Charles A. Nelson, of Chicago, executive director of the American Foundation for Political Education, will train leaders to form discussion groups considering world politics.

The Council was formed to sponsor programs of liberal education for adults of Memphis and surrounding area, and will work with Miss Mary Maury Harding, coordinator of adults education on the Southwestern staff.

Included in the Alumni Council's future plans are programs on the liberal aspects of science and on human freedom and investigation of the possibilities of using educational television in the field of liberal adult education.

Five Place High In Debate Meet

Holly Mitchell of Shreveport, a sophomore here, took first place in Extemporaneous Speaking during the statewide Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament held last week at Memphis State.

In other debate competition at the tournament, Holly and Kenneth Silvey won three out of five debates and the team of Bill Hughes and Henry Freund tied for second place.

Of those on the Honor Roll, which lists students making "A" in 14 or more semester hours, three were freshmen, three were sophomores, two were juniors and eight were seniors.

Classes Listed

The Dean's List includes students in the upper ten per cent of those carrying five academic courses or more, and has 14 freshmen, nine sophomores, 15 juniors and 11 seniors.

On the Honor Roll are: David Alexander, Jr., Sheryl Eardley, Susan Fulmer, Katherine Hinds, Jimmy James, Ling-Hong Lee, Rose Link, Bill McClure, Carole Macklin, Douglas Marsh, Mary Rodriguez, Mary Margaret Storek, Robbie Irene Thomas, Elaine Vickrey, Ada Jane Walters, Bill Young.

Others Named

On the Dean's List are, besides those on the Honor Roll, Larry Bone, Virginia Bramlett, Patsy Braswell, Eleanor Brown, Marcia Calmer, Catharine Coleman, Viola Deavours, Ann Feemster, Ann Gill, Ethel Harrell, Beth Holden, Robert Howse, Bernie Larr.

Orley R. Lilly, Buchanan Looney, Morton McMillan, Virginia Malone, Shirley Melton, Marilyn Mitchell, Maida Moore, Henry Mosley, David Rester, John Richards, Paula Richardson, Thomas Richardson, Sarah Jane Seissinger, Johnnie Sudduth, Carole Thompson, Newton Todd, Sidney Vise, Chandler Warren, Alene Wimberly, Bettie Worthington.

Annual AOPi Stunt Night Will Be Held March 25

Sororities and Fraternities to Compete for Cups; Lisa Rollo in Charge of Spring Campus Event

"STUNT NIGHT," Southwestern's traditional spring spectacle of color, music and mirth, will be staged at 7:30 p.m., March 25 in Hardie Auditorium by the members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Lisa Rollo has been named chairman of this annual event, which features all the campus sororities and fraternities competing in 12-minute skits.

Past Winners

The winning sorority and fraternity will receive silver loving cups, which will be presented by the new AOPi president, whose name will be announced just before the judges' decision. Last year, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity captured first places.

Helen Swartzfager, retiring AOPi president, has announced these rules for "Stunt Night."

(1) Skits will be judged on originality and presentation.

(2) There will be a 12-minute time limit, which includes prop set-up and removal.

(3) There is a \$2 participation fee for each organization.

(4) There is a \$15 maximum expenditure for each organization, and an itemized statement must be turned in to Lisa Rollo by March 23.

(5) Each skit must be fully approved and must be reviewed by an AOPi committee on March 23 or 24, or a printed copy must be submitted.

(6) Only Southwestern students may participate in skits—with the exception of a necessary accompanist.

Letters will be sent to the presidents of each participating organization concerning these rules.

Literary Event Senior Wins To Be April 24 In Hattiesburg \$1600 Award

Southwestern students have been invited to attend the annual Southern Literary Festival April 24 at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg.

Clinics To Be Held

Kermit Hunter, Pulitzer Prize playwright, will conduct a short clinic in drama at the Festival, and Karl Shapiro, also a Pulitzer Prize winner, will conduct a poetry clinic.

Students from some 40 Southern colleges and universities are expected to attend, according to Dr. Dan Young, head of Mississippi Southern's Division of Languages and Literature. He added that students may submit manuscripts or short stories, poetry and essays to be criticized at the meeting.

Urges Participation

Dr. John Q. Wolf of Southwestern's English Department said that last year, two carloads of students here went to the Festival and he urged those interested in literature to make plans to attend.

A. L. Greenberg Aids Queener

Arthur L. Greenberg, New York psychologist, is now at Southwestern serving as a research associate to Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener, head of this college's psychology department, in conducting a study of "interest patterns" among Southwestern students and alumni.

The study, financed by a \$5000 grant received last December from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education, will probably be completed by Sept. 1, Dr. Queener says.

Mr. Greenberg spent two years of advanced study in experimental psychology at Duke University and will receive his Ph.D. in that subject this June from Pennsylvania State College. His doctoral work has been mainly in business and industrial psychology, with specialization in attitude and opinion research.

Ten Co-eds Model In Annual YWCA Show

Featured in the YMCA's fashion show last night in Hardie Auditorium were models Marilyn Mitchell, Jennie Lee Davis, Eleanor Brown, Betty Lou Collins, Marion Cobb, Mary Helen McLeod, Bettie Worthington, Mary Frances Forbes, Barbara Mann, Carolyn Milton. Chairman of the annual event was Margaret McKee, pinch-hitting for Mary Nell Wendt, who was ill.

Senior Wins \$1600 Award

Carole Macklin of Birmingham, a Southwestern senior, has received a \$1600 Danforth scholarship, presented to her Tuesday.

With 15 other college women in the Nation who received the same scholarship, she will attend a five-week orientation program in August at a camp in northern Michigan. From there she will start her work with religious groups at some large university campus and with similar groups in a 100-mile radius, assisting with various community programs and projects.

Mr. Danforth himself came to Memphis this February to speak at a Purina Dealers convention and while here, he interviewed Carole.

Dr. Tuthill Names Singers' Program

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill this week announced the program that his Southwestern Singers will perform with the St. Louis Symphony March 14-15 in St. Louis.

Included on the concert program are: "Polovetazin Dances" by Alexander Borodin, "Sinemes" by Claude Debussy, and "Ave Verum Corpus" by W. A. Mozart.

The Singers will leave March 12 and will arrive in St. Louis that night. They will practice with the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Goldschmann, the afternoons of March 13 and 14, and will sing the first concert the night of March 14; following that with a concert Sunday afternoon.

Get Bookings

They will return to Memphis immediately after their last concert. Dr. Tuthill is trying to obtain concerts en route to St. Louis, and if he is successful, the Singers will perform the program that they sang on their annual tour earlier this month.

Army Schedules College Tests

All Southwestern students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test this year should file their applications at once for the April 23 administration, advises Malcolm Evans, Registrar.

He added that an application and a bulletin of information may be obtained from any local Selective Service board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, and early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's local Selective Service Board of Jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Editors Name Release Date

Publication date for the Lynx, Southwestern annual, will be May 15, according to editors Tom Cunningham and Ann Feemster. They also announced that this year, there will be a very original section similar to the "Do You Remember" section last year. Design of the cover is still a well-guarded secret. Students wishing to buy copies in advance may contact Elma Lee Wylie or Rebecca Beasley, business editors.

Courses Needed For Summer List

Students planning to attend the Summer Session are requested to come to the Registrar's Office not later than Saturday to list the courses they need or wish to take. "It is necessary for us to have this information in order that needed courses may, if possible, be arranged for," said Dean A. Theodore Johnson.

David Makes "B"

David Alexander, completing his senior year with a straight "A" average and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, just racked up his first "B"—his Latin semester grade.

Information, Please!

What does the Honor Council do? How does it function? How does it feel to participate in a trial?

These are questions many Southwestern students often wonder about. For, while the average student has many contacts with the Honor System itself—on test and exam pledges—he rarely ever hears of the Honor Council except at election-time.

Continued ignorance about the inner workings of the Honor Council breeds suspicion, distrust, and apathy toward a group that needs every student's confidence and loyal support.

A mock trial held annually by Honor Council members in student assembly would clear up the confusion and stop the tense rumors that circulate from time to time about one of this college's most vital organizations.

If properly enacted in all seriousness, a mock trial wouldn't at all impair the dignity of the Council, but would probably increase the student body's admiration and respect for the Council—which, after all, is composed entirely of students, is ruled completely by students, and functions only for students.

Students have the right to know how it operates.

CAMPUS CHALLENGES

What has happened to our Bible? Shall we burn all copies of this "heretical" new Revised Standard Version? Has our faith been challenged?

In 1525 Tyndale dared to introduce an English translation of the Bible. He was put to death and his translation was burned. Just as the King James version was bitterly criticized when it was first published, so today some people who accept the King James version verbatim are up in arms to "burn the new Bible!"

This is not a new Bible. It is the same Scripture the church has cherished for centuries. It is an effort to correct errors in older translations—errors due to faulty scholarship and inaccurate manuscripts.

Prof. W. E. Chamberlain of Louisville Seminary says: "You must remember that the New Testament books were copied by hand for 1400 years, and were therefore subject to the frailties of human nature. The King James Version translates late and corrupt manuscripts. They were the best known in 1611.

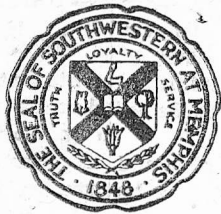
Prof. W. Taylor Reveley, chaplain of Southwestern, holds that the present conflict is unfounded. Are we to challenge those who would make a scholarly attempt to make more accurate and understandable our great Christian heritage? Our attitude toward this new translation of the Bible must be one of gratitude to those who have given time and effort to make God's revelation clearer and more meaningful to the world of 1953. A new landmark has been reached in making Christianity understandable to the world—in making the faith of 1900-odd years easier to comprehend, because we read its historical events in language familiar to us all.

May we see this new translation not as something new meant to take the place of the old, but as a clarification of the historical facts on which our faith rests.

Betty Sue Wilcox

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What's Your Answer?

The Question: Do you think some of Southwestern's BA degree requirements, like two years of Latin, Greek or math; a year of science; two years of a modern language; senior Bible plus another year of Bible; are too stiff?

The Replies:

"The only thing I object to is the first requirement, but since I'm a pre-med student and not going to graduate, it doesn't matter."—Claude Trusty.

"I don't think these requirements are too hard for a liberal arts education."—Charles Rhodes.

"All the requirements except the first one are essential to a liberal arts education."—Don Wilkins.

"No, they're not too stiff if you plan to get your Ph.D. from Oxford."—Anne Thomas.

"I think the requirements are fine for a liberal arts education but they sure do foul you up if you want to transfer."—Dot Henning.

Butterworth Pens Verse About Trip

(The following poem, written by John Butterworth III, Southwestern junior, was inspired by the Southwestern Singers' recent tour of this vicinity.)

Distance and Intervals II
 Go places shoe laces,
 Suitcases at various paces
 Along high hopes,
 Down slopes
 Of highway ropes
 That link our travels song by song
 Too soon unravels long along;
 Great things
 Fate brings—
 Tete-a-tete things:
 Greyhound grime, sleepy chime,
 Alarm-clock time, and this my rhyme;

Through Arkansas we had a shower—
 At least it didn't rain inside;
 We lived it up till some untimely hour
 In preparation for the next day's ride.

Arrived in Cape Girardeau now,
 Which natives fondly call the Cape,
 We gathered at the river to avow
 We liked the place enough to gape.

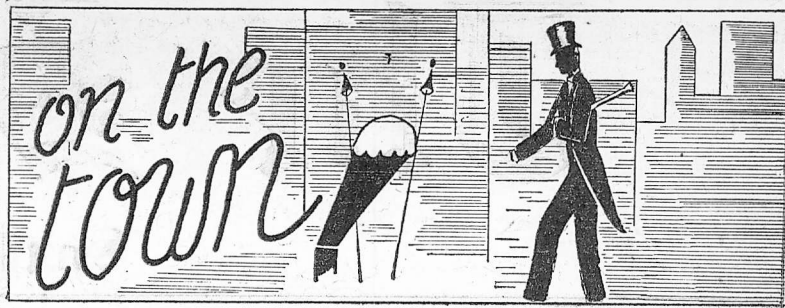
Southwestern's source was our next stop,
 Clarksville, Tennessee;
 There Buddy organized some hop:
 "Room 509," the driver's spree.

We launched a quest to get our fill
 Of sightseeing, lunching, and Vanderbilt "gold";
 (What matter the latter when scattered in Nashville?)
 "Superfluous" Except for tenors
 so we're told.

Stir-crazy then from false insomnia
 And lengthy sit-down-spells;
 But ready still, Columbia,
 To sing for you—uh, I hear bells!

We had "full-houses" everywhere
 But Jackson dealt itself "ace-high."
 Homeward bound, there was a flare
 For "Paper Reeds," since hill-folk
 must decry.

Itinerate we, that from pedantic ennui
 Arise and sing a surrealist melody
 To touch the welcome harmony
 That still tomorrow meets in tonal sympathy.



—with Buddy Allison

I promised last week that I would tell you more this week about Duke Ellington's coming to Memphis. Well, here's the scoop—The Duke's gonna have two performances in Memphis, the nights of March 14-15. You can get your advance tickets at the Home of the Blues Record Shop on Beale, or at the Bond Music Co. at 6 South Second St. It would be wise to take advantage of this advance sale, because the management of the Handy Theater has said that they are only going to sell enough tickets to fill the seats. This means no standing room, so you'd better get 'em early. \$1.25 per person . . .

Buddy Morrow here

Next Tuesday night, Buddy (Night Train) Morrow will make his second appearance in Memphis, this time at the Casino at the Fairgrounds. I don't need to tell those who heard him at the Peabody how great he is, but those of you who missed him in November should make it a point to try to hear and dance to his music. I guarantee you won't be disappointed with what you hear. This time, he's here only for a one-nighter. Advance sales are being held at all Ferguson Record Shops and at Florsheim Shoe Store corner of Main and Madison. Tickets are \$1.50 at these places—at the door they'll be \$2. You can call 2-5808 for a reservation . . .

Kay Francis brings her terrific stage personality to the Arena Theater this week. The play is the short-named "Theater," by Somerset Maugham and it tells the story of a famous husband-wife acting team, supposedly happily married, but in reality divorced for some weeks. There are two performances today and one tomorrow night.

Tuesday night at 8:30, the Southwestern String Quartet, composed of Mr. Michael Semanitzky and Miss Erika Fulcher, violins; Mrs. Ruth Wood Tuthill, viola; and Miss Phyllis Thornburg, cello, will give another of their fine concerts at the College of Music. Included on the program will be: "Quartet in A major, K 464" by Mozart; "Quartet in C major, OP. 61" by Antonin Dvorak; and after the intermission "Quintet for piano and string quartet, 1949" by the American composer Walter Piston. The concert is free . . .

F. Hugh Herbert Play

The Little Theater's footlights go on Wednesday night, lighting up the stage that contains one of the best and funniest plays that the Memphis amateurs have put on in a long time. It's a thing by F. Hugh Herbert called "For Love or Money," and features Hubert and Audrey Lewis in the principal roles. For you dorm students who have never seen a Little Theater production, this is a good one to start on . . . The L. T. is located at the east side of the Pink Palace in Chickasaw Garden . . .

Well, "3-D" is finally here. You know what "3-D" is—the new three dimensional type of movie that puts you literally right in the picture. This new innovation in the motion picture industry is supposed to be the biggest thing since the advent of the talkie. The Loew's Palace began showing the picture on Thursday. The name of the movie isn't too impressive—it's "Stereo Techniques Three-Dimension," but those who go with the impression they are going to be bored better be prepared for a surprise. It's fabulous. Also included on the bill is a straight flick named "Rogue's March."

See you—On The Town!

Calendar of The Week

Monday: 8 p.m., Art Film, Hardie.

Tuesday: 8 p.m., Southwestern String Quartet, Memphis College of Music.

Wednesday: 6 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.

Thursday: 8 p.m., "An Evening of Verse Drama," Hardie.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., "An Evening of Verse Drama," Hardie.

9:12 p.m., Chi Omega dance, Panorama Room, Hotel King Cotton.

Saturday: 8 p.m., Southwestern vs. University of Chattanooga, here.

Poochie's Patter

VALENTINE'S DAY has come and gone but not without Cupid leaving his arrows in the forms of diamonds, chocolates and roses 'round campus . . .

The Zetas helped celebrate the day with their "Zeta Tau Alpha Valentine Ball" at the University Club last Saturday. These new ZTA officers of the sorority were announced at the dance: Barbara Curtis, president; Beth Perkins, vice-president; Jeannette Bowen, recording secretary; Mary Curtis, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Wiseman, treasurer; Mary Williams, historian; Martha Holcombe, pledge trainer; "Mops" McGehee, rush chairman.

Eat Afterwards

After the outgoing president Carole Macklin presented Barbara with a colonial bouquet of red roses, Bob Morris' band played the leadout song, "My Wonderful One." Tommy Crais announced the leadout. Immediately following the dance the Zetas and their dates gathered at the Congress Cafe for a breakfast.

WELCOME to: Walker Graham, SAE from University of Tennessee; Donny Williams, Phi Delta Theta from Sewanee and a Sigma Nu affiliate; Suzan Lumpkin, Tri-Delt from SMU; Frances Marshall, KD pledge, "Ole" Miss; Bill Mills, University of Missouri Kappa Sig pledge; Peter Norfleet, Kappa Sig from Vandy; Bob McKnight, KA returning from W & L; Martha Jane Morrison, Tri-Delt pledge from SMU; Bill Sticklin, ATO pledge from Memphis State.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Memphis Alumni Association honored members and pledges of both Southwestern and Memphis State chapters at a stag barbeque and outing at Moon Lake, Monday . . . The party was held at the lakeside cabin of Tom Garrott Jr. of Tunica, Miss., alumnus of the Southwestern chapter . . .

Incidentally, the Pikes have recently initiated Bill Godsey, Dewey Harrison and Ed Crisler and pledged Robert Howse and Jimmy Fortune . . .

MONDAY NIGHT was also the night for the annual Chi Omega "Pledge Banquet." Joan Smith, pledge mistress, was in charge, assisted by Jan Hudson. Each pledge gave a short Chi O song and a short essay about the sorority. These four awards were made to four 1953 pledges by the four actives who, as 1952 pledges, won the same awards:

Best pledge honors went to Marion Cobb and were presented by Rebecca Beasley . . . Model Initiate to Marcia Calmer by Elizabeth Price . . . Scholarship cup to Virginia Bramlett by Ann Breed . . . with honorable mention to Marcia Calmer . . . Scrapbook award to Paula Smith by Mary Beth Kilpatrick . . . G.H. J.F., a special award, to Ruth Beasley by Jane McSpadden . . .

CHI OMEGA'S Annual Winter Formal will be next Friday, in the Panorama Room of the King Cotton from 8-12. Rebecca Beasley and Mary Beth Davidson are in charge of the dance. The Chi Omega officers for 1953 will be announced at the dance . . .

Sophomore Tutorials Enroll 32

by MARY DEVLIN

Southwestern is a pioneer in the program of tutorials, and its sophomore tutorials have attracted considerable attention among the nation's leading educators. This semester, 32 sophomores are taking advantage of the opportunity for individual study of subjects like religion, ethics, literature, psychology, astronomy, meteorology, and history.

Eight Study Lit

The field of literature has stimulated the greatest interest. Malcolm Anderton is studying Social Problems during the Victorian Period; Polly Baber and Margaret Jones are reading the comedies of Moliere. Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Robert Pate, and Mary Margaret Storck are all interested in Contemporary Fiction. Moral Concern in Shakespeare's Comedies was chosen by Mary Pelham Finlay, while Virginia Walton is perusing the Idea of Comedy.

Emma Jean Myres, Meredith Newman, Johnnie Sudduth and Tommy Jones are taking Study of Utopias. Ethics and religion are among the most popular subjects. Peggy Crocker and Jerry Wood are studying Aristotle's Ethics and the Psychology of Ethics has been chosen by Margaret Jenkins and Mary Devlin. Studying the Pauline writings are Frank Barton and Roy Coats. Sara Jane Atkins and Dot Harris are investigating our Contemporary Religions.

Other Subjects

Margaret Reake is Listening to Music this term while Vallie Jo Witmer studies Ten Operas. French Civilization is the tutorial of Vera Watson; Ann Gill's is the History and Culture of Spain; Diana Cade's, Life in Russia.

Southwestern has equipment for observing and predicting the weather, and Bill Callicott, Bernie Larr and Tim Liu are learning how through their tutorial on Meteorology. They will study government weather maps and meteorology handbooks, observe the clouds, and make instrument readings.

Jeannette Bowen, Bill Godsey and Mary Rodriguez are also looking to the heavens in their tutorial, An Introduction to Astronomy.

To complete the scope of sophomore tutorials, we need to get down to business—which Walker Graham is doing by studying Federal and State Finances.



ROSES FOR THE PRESIDENT—Barbara Curtis (left) new president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, accepted a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses from Beth Perkins, incoming vice-president, while their escorts, Lynn Britt and Bill Hughes, looked on during the leadout of the gay ZTA "Valentine Ball" held Saturday night at the University Club.

—Photo by Al Clemens Jr.

With Prof. Derrick Barton Netsters Seek Top Scores

By DON RAMIER, JR.

This week the "Sportlite" spotlights the tennis team, the workingest "spring sport" team on the campus.

This year's Lynx squad is composed of eight netsters, some old, some new, some good, some bad, and in general a bit more seasoned than usual. Three returning lettermen, David Walthall, Bob Crumby and Burton Henry, will mix with the five un-proven netsters and lend a bit of stability and confidence to the group.

Main Standouts

Tom Crais, entering his first year of organized competition, Walthall and Henry are expected to swat the ball hardest, with the most accuracy, and be the main standouts on the squad. Others on the team are Buck Looney, Bob Stewart, Jip Walters and Don Williamson.

The team, under the tutelage of ex English Davis Cupper Derrick Barton, has been working out all year and recently participated in the first annual Memphis Indoor Tournament, held at the Fair-

grounds Arena. At the start of the year Coach Barton issued the call to arms, set his warriors to drilling on the school courts and at the University club, and when Jack Frost came forth, marched them to indoor shelter at the Fairgrounds.

Improvement Seen

With a winter of coaching under Barton, the word gets out that several of the swatters have improved about 1,000%. Most improved are, at this time, Stewart, Crais and Henry. Williamson is said to be a natural with the cat-guts, but transferred from Sewanee just recently and

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TOWN and COUNTRY

Lawhorn, Others, Score Heavily As Lynx Lose

How can a basketball team get beaten and still score 89 points?

Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But it happened last week in Far-ganout Field House. The Lynx were defeated 107-89 by Lambuth.

Early Lead

Lambuth took an early lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it. John Lawhorn was the most outstanding Lynx man on the court, scoring 24 points and playing magnificent defense.

Clyde 'Buster' Carlisle was held to 16 points, second lowest he has scored in the eight games he's played for Southwestern. After scouting the Lynx, Lambuth had Carlisle well pegged as the Lynx leading point maker and throughout the whole game he was never left unguarded a moment.

Bob Scores

Robert Jackson was high point man for the Lynx, swishing 26 points through the rims. Bobby also played an outstanding defensive game, second only to Lawhorn.

Jerry Wood, playing less than one quarter for the Lynx, racked up eight points for third man in the offensive department.

Frank Horton managed to hit for seven while leading the Lynx on the floor. Bennie Lamberth scored four points and played a good defensive game.

Attention:

Veteran Undergraduates Who May Terminate Their College Program in the Near Future

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Guatemalan Student Finds Americans Interesting, Friendly, Orchestra—Mad

by NITA SAUNDERS

"Unlike boys in Guatemala, boys here in America are polite, friendly, and fun-loving." Or at least that's Sonia Sarg's opinion of the American boys she's met at Southwestern.

Popular Lass

A dark-haired, brown-eyed, soft-spoken South American beauty, Sonia is already a favorite in Spanish classes. She entered the college at semester as a freshman and her main trouble is English grammar.

Why did she choose Southwestern? Her brother, who lives here in Memphis, convinced her that Southwestern was a fine school and had one of the best psychology departments in the States. So—psychology is Sonia's major and she plans to remain here four years.

Likes Sincerity

Sonia reports that what most impresses her about Southwestern is the sincere friendliness and interest that everybody shows her.

As far as customs and clothes are concerned, America is little different from Guatemala, she says.

One thing, though, is changed. After a recent dance at CBC, Sonia made this comment, "The formal wasn't too different from those back home but I sure was impressed with the orchestra. We just don't have whole bands play for our dances back home."

Basom, McClure Offer Records

Records to satisfy any musical appetite are offered by Dhane Basom and Bob McClure, this semester's managers of the Southwestern Record Library, located in the Practice Building at the far end of the football field.

Hours for listening are 1:30-3:30 Wednesday and Friday afternoons; and 7-9:30 Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Available are selections from the ancients, classics, and modern, including many albums in the American tradition of music. Also in the collection of long-playing discs is Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

New Course Has Six

Six men are taking a new elementary course in electronics, taught by Prof. David E. Matthews. They are Charles Rhodes, Luther Adams, Claude Trusty, Ling-Hong Lee, Bernie Larr, and Louis Wener.



ENGLISH LESSON—Sonia Sarg (center), pert freshman from Guatemala, raises her hand in weary protest as Tommy Crais (left) and Carl 'Jip' Walters attempt to explain the dictionary's hundreds of English grammar idioms. Regardless of a slight verb barrier, Sonia isn't having a bit of trouble getting acquainted here at Southwestern.

—Photo by John McKinney

S Club Elects New 1953 Officers

Bennie Lamberth has been elected president of the "S" Club for the 1953-54 school year. Serving with him will be Bill Lawson as vice-president and Amel Peterson as secretary-treasurer. Their terms will expire Feb., 1954.

These new officers succeed Don Ramier as president, Bob Crumby, vice-president, and Ron Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Lamberth is Commissioner of Athletics, captain of the basketball team, and participated in track last season.

Lawson has lettered two years in football and is a candidate for this spring's track team.

Peterson managed the tennis team last spring and performed similar duties with the football team.

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hasn't had an opportunity to absorb much of Barton's tennis genius.

Crumby is another "natural," who is expected to win a lot of matches now that he has given up baseball and decided to "major" in tennis.

Walthall, with the exception of Henry, is perhaps the most experienced squad member. He lettered last season and has done a substantial bit of tournament playing. Henry has lettered for the past two years and played in high school.

Foes Listed

There's the team, and here're the opponents. The season opens with Illinois State Normal, a group of touring Yankees, next the strong Western Michigan squad, and then the southern tour that includes Alabama, Howard, Georgia and Emory. The Lynx then match strokes with Ole Miss, Memphis Navy, Sewanee and Memphis State. Climaxing the season will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney, to be held this year in Memphis.

The team, the opponents, and now the prospects. When asked what kind of season was in store for the tennis team, Coach Barton smiled broadly and said, "A winning one, old boy!"

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