



Festival Features Fun For Fools

OleoBrains Our Osman

An attempt on Professor Osman's life occurred late yesterday.

It was an ingenuous and almost successful plan, which only a criminal mind could have devised. The scheme consisted simply of coating Professor Osman's favorite rock with oleo-margarine and waiting for the lovable, old man to take his daily exercise. This consists of tottering around the track and pressing his favorite rock.

As soon as Osman appeared on the track, he made a bee-line for the boulder and in no time was engaged in lifting it high above his head.

Disaster struck quickly as the heat from Prof. Osman's hands melted the oleo with the rock poised directly above his noggin. Downward whistled the massive stone, landing with a dull thud resembling a mallet blow upon a ripe melon. It echoed over the whole campus.

Immediately his brains, the result of many years of study, flowed out of the shattered skull and spread themselves over the track.

After an exhaustive study, the vet managed to fill Prof. Osman's empty head with materials that closely resembled the original components, namely, a bucket of sawdust and a bag of marbles (including one pee wee).

—Bow

Fool Play In Hardie Starts Doings; Fool Dance In Gym Is Finish

There's Armistice Day and Decoration Day . . . there's Flag Day and New Year's Day . . . then there's All Fool's Day, the day set aside especially for you and me.

Belatedly and without apologies, the April Fool Carnival pushes its reluctant nose around the corner of Hardie Auditorium this evening when Bob Starr's three-act farce, a foolish play written by a fool for fools, is presented.

The biggest fool of all is Roscoe Feild, but he isn't in

Great Tale Is Woven In Little Black Book

As this eight weeks closes, I sit thinking of all the advice my faculty advisor has given me for getting ahead in school. He says that intelligent students always take notes on all class procedures, assignments, and scheduled events. And so, determined to be an intelligent student, I armed myself with a small black book and marched into every class, confident that I was unconquerable.

So all this year I have written—and written—and written. And as I flunk merrily out of school, pages of my little black book (I should have stuck to phone numbers) flash blarily before my red-rimmed eyes.

So reads my sad, sad, tale: "Fourscore and seven years ago . . . John Osman, the famous olympic star, ran around . . . the two interior angles at the same side of the transversal . . . met Gen. Robert E. Lee . . . at the Battle of Waterloo . . . played his fiddle

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the play. A lot of other fools are, though, including Charles McAlister, Buddy Allison, Douglas Marsh, Wheatley Beard, Ann Hebert, Peggy Pence, Jimmy Crow, and Hamilton Smythe. Lesser fools concerned are Ann McGehee, Jim Henderson, Mary Rodriguez, Sonny Molpus, Sue Pingree, and a host of other leaping fools who don't say anything foolish.

The purpose of the author was to get as many fools onto the stage as possible in a foolishly short length of time. Thirty some odd fools in ninety minutes . . . that's better than a fool every three minutes.

After this foolish play, the scene will shift to Fargason Field House, a foolish looking building, where Bob Crumby will be crowned King of Fools and Marzette Smith will be diademmed as his queen. Ray Bryant is the Fool-in-Waiting and Marilyn Mitchell is the Foolless-in-

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Preachers Assert They Are Fools Too

At a ministerial Club meeting Tuesday, April 1, conclusive proof was given to show that the "preachers" can be foolish.

Chief dope Mitchell lead the way by preaching from the dormitory house-top on the need for merry-making midst the clergy-to-be.

Bishop Boyd threw down his long black robe and shouted "Amen"; Claire Albright rolled up his breeches and cut a rug; Jim Henderson woke at the shout and sang hallelujahs in a high soprano; while Tommy Crais and Newton Todd passed beer around to all the slap-happy parsons.

During this time the club's advisor, Brother Gibbs, was at the piano trying to accompany Jimmy Henderson.

Tricksters, Ron Davis, John Butterworth, and Bob Pate had cut the piano strings and were tying Wayne Todd to a nearby rose bush with them.

Off in the corner sat Allen Cooke and Robert Allan, very stiff-necked and prudish; but the whole preacher club payed no attention to them and didn't even pity them for in all of this mirth they remembered that these two were Episcopalians and enjoyed these foolish pleasures everyday.

—Mitchell



Learn Life The Hard Way; Take General Biology Now

Kiddies, do you want to learn about life—to explore the mysteries of protoplasm, to drink deep of the elixir of scientific learning and to experience the savage joy of frog dismembering? Then by all means you must not miss Southwestern's most fascinating course—Biology 1-2.

I have just come through 24 harrowing weeks of General Biology and there's nothing wrong with me that a nice long rest in a padded cell can't cure. The course is quite simple; it requires only 17 hours study per day plus three lectures and a nauseating three hours in lab per week.

You start off learning about how everything is made of protoplasm and how the little chloroplasts make chlorophyll and how the trees have all got cambium and xylem and phloem (this is known as metabolism and I don't understand it either). Then it's all about carbohydrates and proteins and stuff (metabolism again).

Then you get to the frog. There in all it's stinking glory it lies, moist and cold and fragrant with formaldehyde, just waiting to be explored. For eight glorious weeks you have the maniacal joy of tearing it limb from limb, of yanking out poor little liver lobes, of diligently searching for its gall bladder, of shoving probes down its esophagus—you experience the crack of its flesh and the creeping of your own.

Second semester you start the old birds-and-bees routine. You learn about spermatozoa and ova and follicles and fallopian tubes. (This is not metabolism.) I know that someday I'll be glad I took Biology. Dr. Smith told me so himself. Right now, I'm keeping my fingers crossed and trying hard to learn about endameba histolytica.

—Marsh

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Dr. I. B. Duck, pastor of the church, has given the Anatomy Club a permanent home in his church just so long as they don't

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Fool Doug Marsh tries to push around BMOC Charlie McAllister. The fool is really Charlie—he goes down in the April Fool Play, "Man and Supermouse," tonight, as foolish Ann Hebert and Wheatley Beard look on.

Crescendo—

Boland-Myers Recital To High-Light April

Youth Symphony To Star Irene Jordan

All Southwestern guys and dolls are invited to relax after the April Fool Carnival by listening to an evening of duo-piano music by Bettie Jane Boland and Virginia Myers Saturday night at 8:30.

For their opening number Miss Boland and Mrs. Myers have chosen a Busoni arrangement of the Overture from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, followed by Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Hayden." The third number is the moderate movement from Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor."

Concluding the program is a group of four selections, "The Harmonica Player" by David Guion, "Caprice No. 24" by Paganini, "Tango at Midnight" by Homer Simmons, and "Polka and Fugue" from "Shvanda" by Weinberger.

The Memphis Youth Symphony, conducted by Dr. Henri Minsky, will present their second concert at Ellis Auditorium on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. Irene Jordan, soprano formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist.

That "sentimental gentleman of swing," Tommy Dorsey, brings his nationally-famed dance band to the Balinese Room of the Claridge tomorrow for a week's engagement, opening with a Saturday afternoon tea dance from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. This famous trombonist will bring his own group of entertainers to be featured on the floor show.

Graduates of the Dorsey mode include the late Glenn Miller, Bob Crosby, Ray McKinley and Gene Krupa.

The American premiere on "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky will take place at the metropolitan Opera during the 1952-53 season.

"The Rake's Progress" attracted world-wide attention at its first performance last September at the Teatro La Fenice. It is the first full-length three act opera by Stravinsky and represents his first use of the English language as an operatic text. The libretto is the work of the distinguished poet, W. H. Auden, and his collaborator, Chester Kallman. It is based on Hogarth's famous eight drawings entitled "The Rake's Progress."

Fritz Reiner will be the musical conductor for the Metropolitan production.

Freund Says It's Too Hot for Boys

Dear Editor:

Not that I think it will do any good, but merely to keep up a tradition, I would like to register a complaint: I imagine that most of the upperclassmen can guess what the subject is already, but for the benefit of the "uneducated" frosh, here goes!

Quoting from the Student Council Handbook:

"Women students must come to the dining hall suitably dressed.

"... at the evening meal all men must wear coats and ties. If a sport shirt is worn, a tie is not necessary, but a sport shirt must have a collar. Coats must be worn all through the evening meal!"

Now in the wintertime, I think it is a fine thing to be wrapped up from the elements, but with Memphis' notoriously "warm" summers (which seem to start around February first) it seems cruel to force the male of the specie to suffer from a potential attack of heat prostration, while the women, those lucky creatures, can be, as the movies advertise, "COMFORTABLY COOL!"

I am not one to complain ordinarily, but this seems to me to be a bit discriminatory. Think of it. The women must be "suitably dressed" which may mean anything except shorts or bluejeans, while the poor male animal must eat with beads of perspiration dripping into his already weak tea.

Let us then, to make the regulation more non-sex-terian, have the girls dressed in parkas, or something similar.

Henry O. Freund

Someone Failed

Homecoming without football, Freshman Day without a pajama race, bonfire without a rally, Freshmen without hazing—this has certainly been a dismal year.

As soon as the fact of no football for 1951 was announced, it became obvious that a more extensive hazing and social program would be necessary. The building of school spirit requires architects, blue-prints, materials, and labor just as any other structure, social or physical, requires.

Good Plans and Material

The plans sounded good; the materials were handy; the students were prepared to participate. Something at the top was missing.

At the slightest excuse weeks of planning were junked by the leaders who should have insisted that the programs be successful. Instead of postponing or replanning, they canceled, they dropped, they ceased and desisted.

Freshman Day, the climax of the "hazing program," was typical. The very events that were essential—the group participation events—were never held. The excuse was rain.

Athletic Boards

The freshmen were dazed, but not hazed. Most of them are probably still puzzled, wondering when SABA, the "S" Club, the Undergraduate Board, the Athletic Committee, and the Commissioner of Athletics are going to get the hazing program started.

Will they make it this year?

The lack of football is not the fault of the student planners, but their failure to carry out the essential points of their own programs has put Southwestern in a mediocre rut, which will take more than "suggestions" and "prohibitions" for extrication next year.

Lynx Needs Info

The Lynx staff requests more information from presidents of all campus organizations. Sorority and fraternity presidents should turn in a list of all officers for the 1951-52 school year, both first and second semesters, to a member of the Lynx staff.

Honorary Societies

All presidents of honorary societies and clubs or chairmen of such organizations which should be pictured in the Lynx must turn in a list of officers and a list of members of the organization within the next few days.

With prompt response from those groups and cooperation in appearing for scheduled pictures, the Lynx staff will be able to put out a complete year-book that will meet the announced deadline.

—Katherine Hinds

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Now Is The Time

Now, fellow students, is the time to insure sound government at dear ole Southwestern. It is also a good time to eliminate the causes of all those various gripes that have been circulating around the campus. Election time draws nigh. Make the most of it.

First, it is important that the right man is nominated for the right position. To insure this it is the responsibility of each organization to put a good deal of serious thought in selecting its candidates.

Second, if the organizations fail to produce the proper candidates it is your obligation to petition your choice.

Third, each student should make it his duty to analyze carefully each ticket and decide for himself which candidate is the best man for the job.

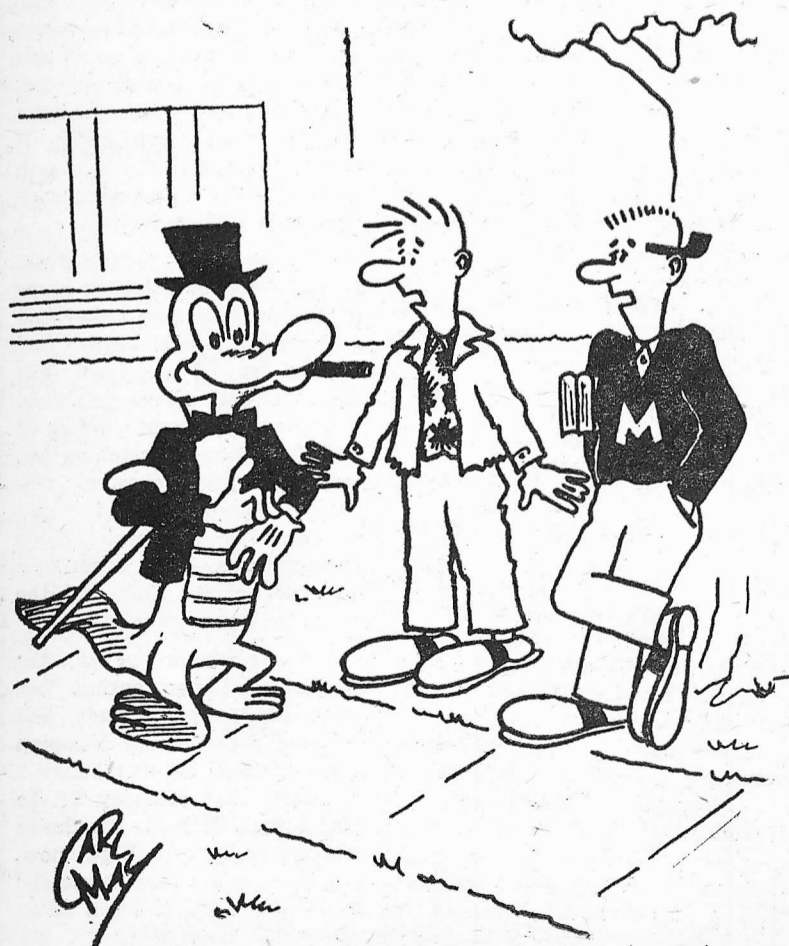
Then, above all, GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE.

—Ed Wills

No Parking

Soon Southwestern's grounds will be beautiful again. In the last few days much has been done by Mr. Rollow and his assistants to improve the ugly spots of our campus.

A stone border has been placed around the walk near Palmer Hall to keep the trucks and cars from driving onto the grass. Special reserved parking places have been assigned to our veterans who have to use wheel chairs to get around the campus.



"Some chapel speaker they got from Georgia—name's Albert something."

<p>COMING Apr. 5 thru Apr. 11 Tommy Dorsey AND HIS NATIONALLY FAMOUS ORCHESTRA at the Hotel Claridge Balinese Room Sorry—No Special Privileges Passes will not be honored during this period. Reservations should be made early. Phone 5-2511.</p>	<p>"Drink Dr. Pepper" Compliments of DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO. of Memphis</p>	<p>KLINKE BROS. ICE CREAM Served at LYNX LAIR</p>
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AOPi Housewarming To Show Students Additions

AOPi will have a housewarming celebrating the remodeling and enlarging of their lodge. The student body is invited to inspect the renovated house on Wednesday, April 9, from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m.

After realizing their plans for rebuilding the lodge, the AOPi's are now prepared to officially present it to the student body. There are several new rooms which include a chapter room, a larger living room, a new powder room, an enlarged kitchen, and a patio for outdoor parties in the summer.

Members of the baseball and track teams will be the honored guests.

AOPi mothers and alumni will be honored with a tea at the lodge from 3:30 to 5:00 on Wednesday afternoon. Ann Raines and Emily McKay are in charge of the housewarming program.

AOPi has almost completed its program of entertaining the members of the campus fraternities. Last Monday night they had as their guests the members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Next Monday night they will close their program by entertaining the Sigma Nu's.

Last Symposium Set In Series About City

A symposium on "Memphis Today and Tomorrow" will be held in Hardie Auditorium on Tuesday, April 15. This will be the last of the series of symposia, *The Design for a City*.

Mr. Randolph Jones will talk on "Memphis: A Regional City," Mr. Walk C. Jons, Jr., on "An Architecture for Memphis," and Mr. Watkins Overton, Mayor of Memphis, on "The City of Tomorrow."

Queener Casts Pearls

Dr. E. L. Queener spoke on "Atomic Olfactory Receptors in Attenuated Radiating Cats" at a squating of the World Student Slave Fund committee.

Candidates Named For Popularity Poll

The candidates for the student popularity contest have been announced, and the voting will take place at student assembly today.

The fraternities, sororities, and independent groups on campus have nominated the following:

Miss Southwestern—Frances Freeman, Ann Henderson, Ella Pickens, Marzette Smith, Betty Lou Wood, Mary Woods.

Mr. Southwestern—Wheatley Beard, John Berry, Ray Bryant, Roscoe Feild, Lindsay Stephenson, Wayne Todd, Ed Wills.

Best All-Around—Allen Cooke, Bob Crumby, Ron Davis, Henry Freund, John Gilbert, Bill Howard, Ham Smythe.

Most Attractive—Elizabeth Collins, Ann Hebert, Margaret Jones, Carole Macklin, Marilyn Mitchell, Gerry Prichard.

Most Handsome—Jerry Chance, Robert Deupree, Ed Francisco, Roxie Lee, Gus Schmitt, Charles Treadway, Clark Young.

Most Stylish—Sara Jane Bryant, Barbara Burge, Mary Curtis, Mary Katherine Lindsay, Barbara Mann.

This year, for the first time, a Mr. Southwestern will be elected. This eliminates the position of Most Popular Man.

TRI-DELTS ENTERTAIN

The Delta Delta Delta's entertained the Tri Delt Alliance Group at a formal tea from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. last Thursday, April 3, at the Tri Delt Lodge. Spring flowers keyed the decorations.

WF Retreat Is Filling Roster

Applications are coming in fast for the Westminster Fellowship Retreat this year at Chickasaw State Park, April 18, 19, and 20.

There are accommodations for only a limited number of students. The first fifty applications definitely will be accepted. Any over this number will be accepted tentatively until the applications from all the schools in this synod are in, and the final number of registrations is calculated.

These retreats have been for several years one of the highlights in religious experience of those who attend them. Much time is allotted for recreation, the food is wonderful, the cabins comfortable, and the outdoors invigorating.

Principle speakers and leaders this year will be the Rev. Mr. C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary of the Board of World Missions and the Rev. Mr. David Currie, Director of Campus Christian life. From Southwestern will be Dr. Richardson, Dr. Price, and Prof. Lowry.

Two Greyhound buses will leave the campus after lunch on Friday. Saturday cuts will be excused for those attending the retreat. There will be a \$3 registration fee and a \$2 fee to cover expenses.

An old maid, shocked at the language of some ditch-diggers working near her home, complained to their foreman. The foreman promised to inquire into the matter, and called one of the men over.

"What's all this about profane talk?" he demanded.

"Why, boss," replied Joe, the ditch-digger, "it's nothing at all. Me and Butch was working there, side by side, and I accidentally let my pick slip and hit him in the head. And Butch looked at me and said, 'Now, really, Joseph, in the future you must handle that implement with more caution.'"

Woman Board Member Gets Vivid Picture of Southwestern

The bright welcome of azaleas under a beaming spring sun, the smiling faces of students at morning convocation, the medieval atmosphere of cloistered gothic buildings—these are my first impressions of Southwestern.

As a new member of the Board of Directors and as a first-time visitor at Southwestern, I would like to express my appreciation to the college and to Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes for the gracious hospitality I found here.

I enjoyed the up-to-the-moment director's meeting, which was opened with Dr. Moore Moore's spicy comments; and the spiritual tone of the meeting. The efficiency of Chairman Farnsworth, the president's concise, well-organized report on the "state of the college" and important trends, the opportunities given for asking questions, making suggestions, and for acting contributed well to a very successful "first meeting" for me.

A grand tour of campus high spots—Voorhies Hall and the ground work of the Burrow Library—and low spots—gym (soon to be replaced, we hope); the final board session; and a delightful social hour in the Palmer Hall Cloister concluded my very busy and very happy first day as a director of Southwestern at Memphis.

I have come away from Southwestern with a lasting impression of alert, attractive young people, a dedicated faculty and administration, and an upward and outward reaching program with real significance for the future.

—Mrs. John T. McCall

Wenger Addresses Alpha Theta Phi

Dr. Jared Wenger spoke at the Alpha Theta Phi initiation last Wednesday, April 2. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Diehl and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper were special guests of the fraternity for the occasion.

Initiation of new members took place at 6:15, and was followed by a banquet in Neely Hall at 7:00. Business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming school year.

PIPKIN NAMED PREXY

Cyril Pipkin has been elected president of Tau Chapter, Chi Beta Phi, and Ling Hong Lee will serve as the fraternity's new secretary-treasurer.

The election took place at a business meeting of Chi Beta Phi last Tuesday, April 1, at 8:00 in the Science Library.

Chi O To Celebrate Founders' Day Fete

Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority will celebrate its Founders' Day next Tuesday night, April 8, with an "Eleusinian Banquet" at the Georgian Room of the Hotel Peabody. Chapter members and alumnae will gather at 6:00 p.m. for the formal dinner.

The program, entitled "Kappa Beta Through the Ages" will show the history of the chapter from its early days at Clarksville until the present time. Prominent alumnae who will tell about Chi Omega in their college days are Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick of Clarksdale, Miss., Miss Margaret Hyde and Mrs. Robert Amis of Memphis.

Chi Omega's new president, Katherine Hinds, will talk on the present chapter. She will be introduced by Ella Howard Pickens, last year's president.

Student Council Report For Preceding Year

The Student Council for 1951-52 began its work on May 3, 1951.

I. At this first meeting Erlene Downs and Jim Bartlett were chosen as the nominees for the Sullivan award. As a non-student for the award the Council suggested Mr. C. M. Gooch. These suggested were given to Dean Johnson, chairman of the Sullivan Award Committee.

The Council also presented Coach Al Clemens a silver tray from the student body.

II. In an effort to improve the section in the Student Handbook concerning freshman regulations the council made the following changes May 17, 1951: Rules number 13 and 15 which pertain only to women students were transferred to the section on Dormitory Rules and Regulations. Also the Council added a rule which reads: Freshmen are automatically members of SABA.

III. The Council backed the Christian Union in the book drive for Shikoku Christian College of Japan.

IV. The following committees were appointed September 24, 1951. 1. Student Opinion Poll, Bill Hughes, Chairman; 2. Financial, Mary Woods, Chairman; 3. Parliamentarian, Ed Francisco; 4. Student Assembly, Sue Pingree, Chairman; 5. Who's Who, Allen Cooke, Chairman; 6. Jurisdiction, Ed Wills, Chairman.

V. On September 24, 1951, plans were launched for a Blood Drive on November 30.

At this time plans were made for the Atlantic Union Model Convention, which was held November 1-3. The Council worked with the IRC on the details. Southwestern was highly honored by being chosen as the headquarters for the first such student convention.

VI. On September 24, in order to clarify hazing regulations, the following rules were submitted: 1. Freshmen will wear signs and bonnets and will be subject to hazing. 2. Sophomore transfers will wear signs and will be subject to hazing. 3. Junior transfers will wear signs and will not be subject to hazing. 4. Freshmen men will be responsible for answering

the telephones in the men's dormitories for the entire year.

VII. The Student Council has strictly enforced the point system this year, as some students were carrying more than 50 points.

VIII. On October 11, 1951, the following budget was adopted:

Freshman Day	\$ 11.32
Undergraduate Board Party	15.00
Intercollegiate Press Bulletin	15.00
April Fool Carnival Deficit	100.00
Gifts for Pres., V-Pres., Sec.	100.00
Projects	100.00
Keys	80.00
Certificates	25.00
Meals for town students	35.00
Miscellaneous	18.68

Total\$500.00

IX. The Student Council sponsored a party in Voorhies Playroom on October 13 for the Student Body.

X. Plans for Homecoming were carried out on December 15. There were Fraternity open houses, after which was a basketball game and a dance in the gym.

XI. The April Fool Carnival was planned.

XII. Freshman Day was set for October 27. The following plans were made for it: 1. A football game between the All-Stars and Leroy's Dodgers. 2. Pajama Race at the half. 3. An hour of entertainment by the freshmen. 4. A hearth supper. 5. Bonfire. 6. Dance in the gym. Because of rain the Council had to quickly alter its plans.

XIII. The Council backed the Crusade for Free-

XIV. On October 18, 1951, the Council subscribed to the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, which enables us to know what other Student Councils are doing.

XV. On October 25, the Council submitted to the faculty committee the names of twelve seniors for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. dom, which began October 12, 1951.

XVI. As a result of the misunderstanding in Freshmen hazing this year, the Student Council de-

ecided to suggest to next year's Council that the Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, the Vice-President of the Student Body, and the President of the S Club plan together a definite program of hazing.

XVII. Concerning the Bonfire of October 26, the Council took the following action: 1. Kerosene, gasoline, and similar materials for starting fires will be prohibited. 2. The bonfire will be built by the Freshmen in the afternoon and the Student Body will burn it the same night.

XVIII. On October 31, the Council met with Dr. Rhodes and Professor Diehl to discuss the possibility of football next year. The Council voted to support football enthusiastically and presented this idea to the Student Body for their reactions.

XIX. The Council discontinued the Intercollegiate Forum, which is usually held during the Christmas Holidays, because of the expense to the school.

XX. On December 11, the Council wrote a letter to the Committee on Convocations and Religious Life suggesting that the Student Council have assembly two days a week and that a worship service be sacrificed twice a month for the Fine Arts program.

XXI. After receiving a letter from the Men's Panhellenic Council, the Student Council supported the Pan in securing the following request by recommending these changes to the Student Welfare Committee.

The changes were that women may visit the fraternity houses in groups of two junior or senior women or four women from any class and that they may visit from 12:00 to 6:00 on Saturdays. The Committee approved these changes, except they changed the visiting hours from 1:00 to 6:00 on Saturdays.

XXII. Plans were made for Southwestern students to participate in a National Bridge Tournament.

XXIII. The Council is in the process of putting the names under the pictures in the Hall of Fame.

XXIV. Attempts are being made to get the strip paved on Parkway which will connect Parkway with the drive going past Voorhies. Request was also made that the road by the fraternity houses be black-topped.

Foolish Play . . .

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Waiting. Then the Fool King will knight the fool playwright and hand him twenty-five dollars . . . the only unfoolish thing anybody will do all evening.

The Parade of Fools will follow, at which time the Fool Court will judge the fool costumes and award prizes to the most foolish. Roscoe Feild is still the biggest fool of all, but he won't be in this either as he is a member of the Fool Court.

The Fool King is particularly worried about all the fool boys who haven't got a date for the fool festival when all the fool girls will have to sit around in Voorhies or Evergreen feeling foolish. It will be a foolish situation if all fools are not at the festival and that means every student at Southwestern.

—Starr

Black Book . . .

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while Rome . . . saw the British coming and galloped through the town crying . . . Man test due Saturday . . . with Abraham Lincoln uttered these famous words . . . amo, amas, amat.

We the people . . . elect for Honor Council president . . . Dr. Wenger . . . who shot the apple off the head of . . . Pres. Rhodes . . . Tuesday . . . before the pony express delivered the news that . . . Prof. Hill says that there will be a player's meeting at . . . the Smithsonian Institute where the first airplane was built by . . . the forty-niners who rushed to California because . . . Dr. Wolf assigned the pronoun to . . . Teddy Roosevelt and his rough riders."

Gaaa—look at me, I'm intelligent—No, Dr. Queener, no—not the straight-jacket.

—Pate

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Track Meet Revives Spirit Among Squad

Southwestern's enterprising athletic director, Glen Johnson, held an intrasquad track meet Saturday, and the results were very encouraging.

In his attempt to revive track after an absence of four years from the Lynx athletic schedule Johnson's practice meet was to give the men a much needed taste of competition and a chance for timing of the events.

The marks set last Saturday were by no means impressive, but were very reassuring, since most of these boys hadn't run in several years.

Outstanding during the afternoon were Prentice Fulton, winner of the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. run; Wheatly Beard, who took the discus and shotput events; and Bill Allen, top man in the 440 yd. run. Other standouts were Allen Cooke, 880 yd. run; Burton Henry, broad jump; and Bert Kremp, high jump.

Southwestern's first intrasquad meet will be tomorrow at Arkansas State.

Ray: "Is this ice cream pure?"

Crumby: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."

Ray: "Give me a pack of cigs."

Hartley: "If you start at a given point on a given figure and go all the way around it, what will you get?"

Wener: "Slapped, sir."

Wiggin: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Lindsay: "Oh, none of us is perfect."

"Oh! Darling, I've missed you," and she raised the revolver and fired again.

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ATO, SN Win In Intramural Play

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu have advanced in intramural softball play with one victory each last week. ATO defeated KA 31-25, and SN downed SAE 19-10. The Ind.-KA game will be replayed before the league schedule is over.

At present, SN is leading the Intramural race, with KA seven points behind. A bit further back is ATO in third place. Golf, tennis, track, and the completion of the softball season are the only remaining sports in the intramural program. A close race is assured for the coveted first-place trophy.

ALUMNAE HOST ZETA

The Zeta Alumnae Club was hostess at a tea honoring the members and new initiates of the Southwestern Zeta Tau Alpha chapter Saturday afternoon. Patricia Tomlinson, past president of Zeta, presided at the tea table, and in the receiving line were Carole Macklin, Mrs. Franklin Cassen, Zeta financial advisor and Miss Jeanette Spann, president of Beta Province.

The Zetas will entertain the ATO's Monday April 7, at an informal supper in the Zeta lodge. Mary Rush and Lenoir Gilliam are in charge of arrangements.

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