

# Players Revive Hits From '50 Musical

## Group Prayer Made Sunday

Student groups of all the Presbyterian Churches in Memphis will present a service observing the Day of Prayer for Students Sunday, February 17, at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. All students in Memphis are invited and especially the foreign exchange students studying in our country.

### Service Leader

Leading the service will be Wayne Todd, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Youth Council of the Presbyterian Church. Readers will be Carolyn Williamson of Idlewild Presbyterian Church; David White, McLemore; Bob Crumby, First; Patricia Campbell, Buntyn; Malcolm Anderson, Chelsea; and Jimmy McCallen, Lamar Heights. Special Music will be provided by Royce Reeves, soloist, and the Evergreen Westminster Choir.

## Summer School Needs Requested Next Week

Questionnaire forms for the 1952 summer session will be available during the next few days in the Registrar's Office. Every student who is planning to attend Southwestern next summer should fill out one of these blanks.

Much advance planning is required to prepare an adequate schedule of courses and arrange for the necessary faculty personnel. The students' academic needs must be known soon in order to insure an effective summer program.

## Howell Serves Staff Faithfully For Over Twenty-Five Years

A little over twenty-five years ago—on October 1, 1926, to be exact—Mr. W. D. Howell joined Southwestern's administrative staff. Mr. Howell's loyal and energetic service has been a valuable contribution to Southwestern in its establishment and growth in Memphis.

Throughout his years at Southwestern Mr. Howell has held the position of assistant to the bursar not just as an employee but as a man deeply interested in the students he has served.

A little cubby hole in the registrar's office was his first domain; later he moved to the cashier's office; and now he is in the bursar's office with a desk and a half-room all to himself.

### Mississippi State

"Doc" Howell attended Mississippi State College, and when World War I came along, he served in the U. S. Navy for twenty-three months. Today he is a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Order.

Congratulations are certainly in order to both "Doc" and his new bride. They were married last December 29, 1951.



Mr. W. D. Howell

## Former Stars Cast For March of Dimes Drive

Southwestern Players, in a four-act variety show, will revive hit numbers from their successful musical revue of two seasons ago Wednesday, February 20, at 8:15 in Hardie Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$.60 each, and the proceeds of the revue will go to the "March of Dimes" campaign.

Many of the performers from the first production will recreate their original roles including Vivienne Chilton McLean with her show-stopping "Consuela Zilch," Lee McLean as Lodge-Cabot in "Boston Gentlemen," Jackie Roland singing the catchy "Lucky One," and Professor Hill again portraying the Eternal Professor.

### Second Act

The second act of the original production, "Beyond the Blue Baccalaureate" will be done in its entirety. This miniature musical comedy feature the "Ladies of the League," the "Boston Gentlemen," "Recess on Capitol Hill," and "Public Pulse Incorporated."

The first act of the new show—titled "Players' Potpourri"—will revive "Sunny Day" and "Lucky One" and introduce several completely new numbers.

### Rave Review

When first performed in April, 1950, the show elicited the headline "Southwestern's All For Fun is Just That" from *Memphis Press Scimitar* reviewer Edwin Howard who gave the show a rave review. Players have frequently been requested to revive the show.

All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes. The show was postponed from January, the regular campaign time, to February because the activities calendar for January was filled.

## London Is Subject Of SW Symposium

"London: A Study in Culture and Commerce" will be the topic of the fifth symposium in the series *The Design for a City*. The "London" session will meet in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, 1952.

Dr. A. Theodore Johnson will speak on "Shakespeare's London"; Dr. A. P. Kelso, on "Architects and City Planning"; and Prof. John Osman, on "The City Plans of London." Mr. W. A. Wooten of the First National Bank will lecture on "The Bank of England."

The public is invited to attend the remaining symposia in the series.

## Tri Delta Scholarship Fund

Applications for the Delta Delta scholarship must be in today. Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Women's Office. Any woman student is eligible to apply for the scholarship, which will not exceed \$200.

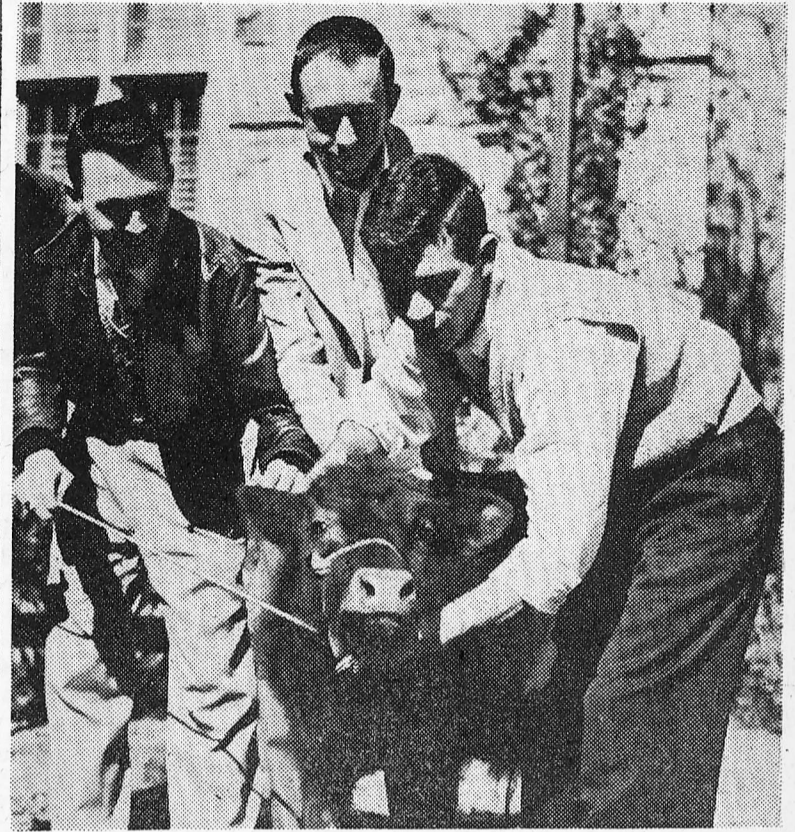
## PKB Lecture Is Thursday

Dr. Howard Munford Jones will deliver the third annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Hardie Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., February 21. Southwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa sponsors a lecture each year in conjunction with the initiation of new members.

Dr. Howard, an authority on American and English literary and cultural history, will speak on "Education and One World."

President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Professor of English at Harvard since 1936, and former Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Howard is a visiting professor at Tulane University during the second semester of this school year. He is also noted as a poet, playwright, author, and editor.

Dr. Robert Penn Warren was last year's Phi Beta Kappa lecturer.



Ham Smythe (right), Henry Peters (center), and Jack Blake try to calm an exhausted little doggie after a caper-cutting round-up last Friday. The calf belongs to one of Mr. Rollow's maintenance crewmen.

## Richards Represents XBPhi To Honor Columbia Seminary Science Students

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, and Mr. Robert L. Montgomery represented Columbia Seminary at the Ministerial Club meeting yesterday.

Mr. Montgomery, a graduate of Southwestern in 1950 and President of the Ministerial Club that year, led the prayer meeting in the men's dormitory Wednesday evening, February 13, and with Dr. Richards held conferences during the day. Dr. Richards addressed chapel Thursday morning and the ministerial club Thursday evening.

### Austin Seminary

Mr. W. Jack Lewis, Field Representative for Austin Seminary, arrived at Southwestern last Tuesday morning, when he conducted chapel and held conferences with interested ministerial students. He led the program at the meeting of Ministerial Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lewis has done work for the Presbyterian Church on and around the campus of the University of Texas.

Twenty students will be honored at a dinner given by Chi Beta Phi tonight in the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge at 6:00 p.m. Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, will entertain all underclassmen who have made at least one "A" in an elementary science or mathematics course during the past semester.

Following a barbecue dinner, a film on undersea invertebrates will be shown by Dr. C. L. Baker, Professor of Biology.

## College Qualifying Test Set In March

Applications for the April 24 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test should be filed at once.

Applications and bulletins of information may be obtained at any selective service local board. The student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

## Drive Total Announced By Campaign Committee

Donations totaling \$105,992.79 have been reported by the Advance Gifts Committee of the Southwestern Development Fund Campaign. The announcement was made February 3.

This amount is approximately one seventh of the total sought from Memphis and Mid-south business corporations. A goal of \$750,000 was set for the Memphis area by about 600 prominent Memphians at the Hotel Peabody promotion meeting January 10.

The Memphis drive is part of a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for improvements at the college. The other half will be raised next year through the efforts of the four co-operating synods of the Presbyterian Church in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and part of Tennessee.



# The Sou'wester



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## Chapel Planning

Dr. Burnett C. Tuthill will coordinate all Friday chapel programs. Fine-arts programs will be presented at Friday assemblies which are not reserved for other purposes.

Organizations and individuals who wish to sponsor tapping services, lecturers, or other Friday chapel activities should arrange for a chapel date with Dr. Tuthill.

Wednesday chapel time is apportioned by the Student Council Chapel Committee.

In order to insure efficient, fair, and non-conflicting utilization of chapel time, programs should be planned well in advance, and chapel dates should be confirmed by Dr. Tuthill or Sue Pingree, Chairman of the Student Council Chapel Committee.

## The Liberal Failure

Southwestern, the liberal arts college, symbolizes the ideal in American politics. It stands for intelligent discrimination in choosing party candidates, intelligent voting for the chosen candidates, and intelligent governing on the part of the elected government officers.

Every man and woman—every responsible citizen—should vote in every election.

Many students of Southwestern who are otherwise eligible to vote are not registered.

Southwestern fails the nation, the community, and the individual when the "enlightened" student forgets to vote.

## Green And Red

Bright green and red, scrubbed and painted for the first time in twenty-six years, the *Sou'wester* office was thoroughly redecorated during the aftermath of last semester's exams.

Mr. Rollow, college engineer, provided paint and cleaning equipment. Brushes came from the Players and Helen Walker.

Painters Wood, Horn, Feldman, Clemens, Walker, Burns, and Crow patted, swished, swiped, dropped, dripped, drank, and threw Arcadia Green and Tile Red paint-shakes for three horrible days.

Ancient caveman drawings for the benefit of future archeologists were made on the *Sou'wester* walls before the final coat went on.

Except for the leaky sewage pipes from "Patient Pack's" apartment, the speckled furniture, and the inadequate lighting, the *Sou'wester* has a much more respectable office than it had three weeks ago.

Thanks to everybody who helped!

—The Editors

Crescendo—

# Young Composers Are Presented In Recital

## Male Chorus To Give Concerts At Central High School

By Vera Burns

Two Southwesterners were among the unsung composers starred in the Beethoven Club's Young Artist Group presented in recital at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, at Grace-St. Luke's Parish House. James Warrick and Jane Soderstrom presented their own works to the assembled musicians.

Miss Soderstrom's composition is a modern piano work entitled "Sonatina," while Mr. Warrick contributed a ballad, "I Have Not Quite Forgotten" from an operetta "The Immortal Minstrel." Miss Soderstrom is a member of the faculty of the College of Music, and Mr. Warrick is a senior psychology major.

### Veterans Singers

A fifteen-member American male chorus composed of World War II veterans will present five concerts at Central High School Auditorium this week-end. Admission is free, and tickets may be obtained at down-town department stores and music stores.

The group, under the direction of Lewis Bullock, will sing at 8:30 Friday night, February 15, 8:30 Saturday night, 2:30 and 5:00 Sunday afternoon, and 8:30 Monday night.

The chorus, which was formed in Manila, P. I., in 1946, is financed by contributions from the audience.

### Violinist's Program

Michael Semanitzky, violinist, and Myron Myers, pianist, were presented in a short but highly enjoyed program in chapel last Friday, February 8. Mr. Semanitzky

is the new violin instructor on the College of Music faculty.

The Southwestern Singers, under direction of Bob Matthews, will present their tour program for the Beethoven Club on Sunday afternoon, February 17. The concert will be in Hardie Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Chit-chat: Johnny Long, popular south-paw fiddle-player from "Nawth Carolina," opened a two-week engagement at the Peabody last Monday. If you like soft, creamy music, he's for you. Smo-o-o-th. . . . Congratulations from the "College by the Zoo" to Memphis State on the success of their Shakespeare Festival presented last week.

Memphis may not be the safest city in the nation, but it is certainly safer for musicians than a certain little town near Vicksburg, Miss. Seems the townspeople there who don't like a show just march right up on the stage, grab the musicians' instruments, and bang 'em over their unfortunate heads.

Choir Tour—

## Distance And Intervals

By John Butterworth

Just a sketch now in praise  
Of "Poulenc—happy-days"  
On expedition vaguely-charted!  
For recluses' sure-cure  
We have been on a tour:  
Heaven-sent, hell-bent, and discordant never.  
Mama and Papa rode with us,  
(I wonder what happened on the other bus?)  
A good time was had by all.  
Often was heard a discouraging word  
Such as, "the cards are slipping and I'm paralyzed"—  
Small wonder with three on his back  
And his head keeping rhythm on a steel luggage-rack—  
Or, "let's play chess and portraits sketch," in this predicament even!

Itinerary continues;  
(My poor aching sinews)  
Hospitality keeps smiling through:  
Remember the Huntington square-dance  
And maybe an Anniston romance,  
Then battered anatomies let loose on Birmingham.  
There: mmm—good, cheese souffle,  
And a mangy villain got away  
With some of our clothes—not on, but packed.  
We passed the church in Montgomery twice  
But Papa kept cool, just like ice;  
Our wilderness-wanderings finally ceased when "Moses saw the cloud."

Explorations went on with Columbus—  
Mississippi, that is; now back to the bus:  
This period's literature, "Love Comics" and "Kitty,"  
Was absconded by Mamma—to read?  
Well, whatever the deed,  
This era's music followed the trend:  
"Variations of Variations by Wade"  
And "Poulenc" rendered in a mean mode!  
On to Grenada, climatic last night on the road:  
"For the hearts' expansion  
Come to the Lily's Mansion."  
So we went, made good, frayed wood, got gone at dawn,  
Which is fast-phrase for pleasure—  
As we catch breath for the last measure:  
A short sing for lunch and for supper a concert at Clarksdale.  
Papa brought tears (some dry, some wet),  
When all realized the experience met  
And how quickly the vivid seems so unreal,  
As he said that last benediction.  
Of course I've just blown off the foam,  
Yet I leave to conjecture the short journey home:  
That was an epilogue to Pop's benediction.

# Water-Works "U" Is Filling Inadequacy

By Douglas Marsh and Pat Riegler

If you've been worried about the inadequacy of the Memphis public schools, relax, for it is now possible to continue high school work beyond the 12th grade. This public service is rendered by State at Memphis, otherwise known as "that other college."

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### Stimulating Courses

Such stimulating courses as **Fruit Growing 1-2-3**, **The Teaching of Caesar** (intended no doubt for those planning to name their offspring Julius), and **The Care and Feeding of Goldfish** are features of the State curriculum.

It is no wonder then, in view of such work, that our eminent Governor, at the dedication of the new MSC gymnasium—the most important building on their campus—stated in his speech that Memphis State is the greatest educational institution in West Tennessee.

### News Flash

Those with juvenile tastes for entertainment may now enjoy a new program intended for the adolescent mind at 4 o'clock on Fridays. WMPS gladly obliges with one called **Tiger Roundup**.

Brotherhood Week officially begins Feb. 17 and lasts through the 24th. During this week we will make a special effort to feel tolerant toward our brothers at Memphis State High, and we hope they will accept this article in the same spirit in which it was written.

Chapel Chimes—

## Service For George VI

A memorial service for King George VI of England will be held Saturday, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Church, located at Jackson and University. The Liturgical Choir of Southwestern will sing, and among the clergymen participating will be the Reverend Mr. Guy Usher, Rector of Good Shepherd, and Dr. John H. Davis, professor of history at Southwestern. People of all faiths are invited.

### Day Of Prayer

Sunday, February 17, is a National Day of Prayer for Students held by the churches. On Monday a service will be held here at Southwestern by the Christian Union Forum on this theme. Bill Boyd will conduct the chapel service.

A play developing the theme of Brotherhood Week will be presented during the convocation exercises of Tuesday of next week.

Thursday, February 21, Dr. Howard Jones, a national educator, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, will speak to the student body. Regular student assemblies will be held on Wednesday and Friday.



To make the World Student Service Fund a successful project pledges should be paid up as soon as they fall due.

Dormitory chairmen are receiving pledge instalments and contributions, and a booth, which was installed in the cloister of Palmer Hall on Wednesday for the convenience of town students, will remain open through today.

The campaign, which will last until May 1952, will feature a talent show in April.



Spotlight—

# Track To Be Popular Sport, Coach Predicts

By Don Ramier

Coach Johnson predicts that within the next few years track at Southwestern will become as great a fan-pleaser as basketball or football. He says that soon our "speed-demons" will become used to the rigid training program and that there is hope of winning some events. Of course this is long-range speculation, and nothing extraordinary can be expected in the near future.

Coach Johnson seems quite enthusiastic over Southwestern's fielding a track team. Not so many years ago, he was setting a fast pace around the track, and it appears that none of this vitality has been worn off by the years that have followed. He seems eager to teach our future Olympic greats all the finer points of running, such as pacing themselves, getting quick starts, and all the strategy involved.

**The Puffers**

And on the other end of the reins are the puffers themselves, who have chosen to toil hour after hour to condition themselves for a very few minutes of competitive running. These fellows have to be in tip-top physical condition in order to give their best performances. To those who have the gumption to run themselves into shape, I offer my congratulations and admiration.

**The Team**

At present, the team is composed of the following: hurdlers Maxwell, Fulton, and Lamberth; weight men Beard, Hughes, Rhodes and Davis; jumpers Henry and Fulton; distance runners Gorman, Sullivan, Strong, H. Jones, Coats and Chance; sprinters Allen, Howard, Crais, Butterworth, T. Jones, and N. Todd; middle-distance runners Davis, Howard, Bernard, Vice, and Strong.

Most of these men are inexperienced at running, but many are potentially good. They have a long, hard way to go; and here's hoping they reach their goal of becoming capable running-representatives of Southwestern.

Coach Johnson has asked me to express his appreciation to the fraternities and the student body in general for having open-houses for the visiting athletes after the Howard College basketball game.

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### Snapshots For Annual Wanted From Students

Snapshots for the 1952 Lynx must be turned in to Willie Bow or Chandler Warren by March 1.

In order to have the annual's snapshot pages represent true cross-sections of campus life, snapshots should come from all sections of the student body.

The photographs will be returned if the contributors' names are signed on the back of each picture.

### Eighteen Achieve The Dean's Honor Roll

Eighteen students have qualified for the Honor Roll by making "A" in at least fourteen semester hours during the past semester.

Qualifying students are David Alexander, Sherman Baggett, Vi Deavours, Don Feldman, Frances Freeman, Rayburn Gentry, Ann Gill, Wanda Jo Henry, Rose Link, Gwin Pryor, Jimmy Ratcliff, Marjorie Russell, Nathan Salky, Carroll Tuthill, Chandler Warren, Jack Worthington, Bettie Worthington, and Bill Young.

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### Basketball Is Tied As Tourney Starts

In a wind-up of regular season's play, the final intramural basketball standings find KA, ATO, and SN grouped in a tie for first place. SAE holds down the fourth spot. KS and PiKA round out the list. This is the way the teams stood before the basketball tournament which began Wednesday night, February 13, and will last through Tuesday, February 19.

Although Kappa Sigma was fifth in standings, they boast the loop's outstanding scorer, Burton Henry, who made eighty-three points in five games for a sixteen point per game average. Sonny Molpus, SN, averaged eleven points per game for his team, while Robert Goodson, ATO, Dick Kinsinger, ATO, and Bob Palmer, KA, made nine points per game.

In the interclass league the high scoring was dominated by the seniors and sophomores. McAlister and Palmer made seventy-three and seventy-two points respectively during the season for the seniors, and three sophomores, Vise, Crais, and Goodson, came next with thirty-six, twenty-nine and twenty-eight, respectively.

### Lynx Kittens Meet Strong Bethel Six

The Lynx Kittens traveled to McKenzie, Tennessee, to meet the girls of Bethel College last Friday night. The experienced, powerful Bethel team beat out a decisive win, but Coaches Sue Wills and Madelyn Richardson seemed encouraged by the spirit their girls showed.

Patty Edwards of McKenzie was high scorer of the game with 34 points. Anne McGehee topped the Southwestern scorers with 17. The line-up for Southwestern was Wittichen, Enochs, McGehee, Ragland, Pingree, and Beasley. Kitten substitutes were Bowen, Tipton, Herbert, Rooney, Walker, and Harris.

### Beauty Revue Program Set For February 28 In Hardie

The date for the Lynx Beauty Revue has been set as February 28, 8:00 p.m. Thirteen finalists instead of the usual ten will be chosen this year from more than thirty candidates.

### Quintet Paces Delta Staters

The fighting Southwestern Lynx Cats fresh from semester holidays lost to a powerful Delta State Teachers College quintet 77-57 in Fargason Field House Tuesday, February 5.

The game started out slowly, and the Delta boys pulled ahead, but at the quarter the Lynx had pulled up to within eight points of their opponents. The score showed Delta State 19, Southwestern 11. Both teams got hot in the second period, and at half-time the Mississippians were leading 35-26 with the outcome still anybody's guess.

The Lynx lagged during the third stanza and allowed their foes to rack up twenty points while picking up only thirteen themselves. The third period score was 55-39 in favor of the visitors.

Delta State once again hit over the twenty mark with a total of twenty-two points in the final frame to bring their total to 77. (Continued on Page 4)

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# Tri Delta's Star And Crescent Ball Will Highlight Saturday

By Pat Riegle

The Tri Delta Stars and Crescent Ball, highlighting the events of the week, will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 16, at the Town House. Johnny Long's orchestra will provide music for the evening's festivities from 9 til 12 p.m.

Tri Delta's 1952-53 officers will be announced during the leadout. The officers and members of Delta Psi Chapter and their escorts will leadout through a huge glittered crescent from the stage which will have as its background a galaxy of gleaming stars.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wolf and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper will be the official chaperones for the evening.

### Fraternities Elect

Two fraternities on the campus announced their new officers this week.

Sigma Nu elected officers last Monday evening. Bill Mitchell succeeds Allen Cooke as Eminent Commander. Lane Erwin was named Lt. Commander; David Alexander, Secretary; Claire Albright, Chaplain; Bill Williams, Treasurer; and James Elder, Marshall.

Don Ramier will lead the KA's with Vice-president Billy Howard, Recording Secretary Roxie Lee, Corresponding Secretary Chandler

Warren, Treasurer George Wilson, Historian Amel Peterson, Parliamentarian Buck Looney, Custodian Bennie Lambreth, and Usher Charles Andrews assisting him.

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### Delta State Game . . .

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while the Southwestern squad was able to hit the net for 18 points and a total of 57 points for the game.

High scorer for the visiting squad was center Bryan who ac-

be congratulated most heartily for their square dance in the basement of Voorhies Hall last Saturday night. It was most successful and everyone there enjoyed himself thoroughly.

counted for nineteen of the seventy-seven. Forwards Box and Foster were next in line with thirteen and eleven respectively.

Lynx Jim Cunningham, with an

even twenty tallies to his credit, was high scorer for the evening's fracas. Frank Horton and Johnny Maxwell followed him with twelve and eleven markers apiece.

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