

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942.

Number 21

Chi Beta Phi Taps Nine Students This Morning In Ceremony

Dr. MacQueen Chosen As New Faculty Member

Women Received For First Time Into Tau Chapter

Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, received nine new student members and one faculty member into membership this morning in its annual tapping service.

The newly tapped students were Ed Adams, James Edwards, Byrt Kaigler, William Kennedy, John O'Hearne, Marion Slusser, Jack Taylor, Frances Babin, and Dottie Gill. Dr. M. L. MacQueen, of the department of mathematics, is the new faculty member.

Today for the first time in the history of Tau Chapter, women students were received into Chi Beta Phi on the campus. Although the national organization of Chi Beta Phi is coed, Tau Chapter here at Southwestern has always had only male members. Miss Babin and Miss Gill are therefore the first women members of the fraternity.

In order to be eligible for membership into Chi Beta Phi, a student must have at least twenty hours credit in natural sciences, with an average in those courses of not lower than B. His general average must be at least in the upper third and he must have shown marked interest in science. Chi Beta Phi is one of the few national honorary scientific fraternities. Most scientific fraternities are professional.

Of the new tappers Ed Adams was recognized for his outstanding work in the fields of physics and chemistry, James Edwards for work in mathematics, and Byrt Kaigler in physics and chemistry. William Kennedy was outstanding in chemistry, John O'Hearne in biology, Frances Babin in biology, and Dottie Gill in mathematics.

The present members of Chi Beta Phi are Ned Hermann, president; Charles Cable, vice-president; Bob Meacham, secretary-treasurer, and Julian Nall.

ANNUAL PAYMENTS DUE

The Bursar's office takes this opportunity of reminding those who signed up for yearbooks earlier in the session that the \$2.00 fee has been due and payable since March 1.

Lampson Leaves for Work in Washington

Professor E. T. Lampson, assistant history professor at Southwestern has been called to serve in the Department of State at Washington, D.C. for the duration of the war. He has been given a leave of absence to do this work. He left school the first of this week to take over his new duties in Washington.

His classes will be conducted for the remainder of the semester by Prof. Amacker, Prof. Cooper, Prof. Davis and Prof. Townsend.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS

The Ministerial Club met last Friday evening in the Bell Room to hear Rev. Robert Hamilton, pastor of the Eastland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hamilton spoke on missionary experiences and exhibited objects of interest collected from Palestine.

Kappa Delta Gives Spring Formal Tomorrow Night at University Club

First among the sororities to hold its annual Spring formal will be Kappa Delta. The event, in honor of the new initiates, will take place Saturday night from 8 until 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Music provided by Jack Ware's orchestra will feature 3 no-breaks and two specials.

The decorations will carry out Kappa Delta's colors, green and white with clusters of balloons arranged throughout the room.

Those who will be honored and their escorts are: Adah Hamblen with Allen West, Anne Middleton with George Schulte, Imogene Williamson with Billy Sayle, Lee Conley with Ed McMahon, Elizabeth Ann Hensley with David Ruffin, Margery Allen with Walter Bader, and Anne Howard Bailey with Frank Elby.

Officers and their escorts who will receive are Dorothy Esch, president, with Jimmy Collier, Jr.; Mary Ann Garmon, vice-president, with W. T. Burroughs; Peggy Kelly, secretary,

Young People's Convention Will Begin Tonight

Banquet in Neely Hall Is First of Three-Day Meeting

The Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery will meet in its ninth annual convention here in Memphis this evening through Sunday afternoon, March 27-29. The purpose of the convention is to begin a new year in the work of the young people, and the convention will be centered on the coming year's theme, "We Build With Thee, O Christ."

The convention will open this evening at 7 p.m. with a banquet in Neely Hall, here at Southwestern. Coach Andy Edington will be toastmaster, and the principal speaker of the evening is to be Rev. Wm. C. Phifer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn.

The meeting tomorrow morning will be held at First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Included on the morning's program will be the election of new officers, talks by Rev. H. S. Henderson of Smyrna, Tenn., and Rev. Wm. M. Belk, Director of Religious Education for Alabama and Tennessee, and classes and discussion groups. All Southwestern students wishing to attend this meeting may have their class absence excused.

Tomorrow evening, the convention will reconvene at Southwestern in Hardie Auditorium, at 5 p.m. Rev. (Continued on page 2)

Shearon And Tipton--King And Queen Of 1942 April Fool Carnival; Annual Frolic To Be Next Saturday Night

Court And Play To Be Presented In Hardie Aud.

Johnny Long Will Play for Carnival Dance in the Gym

April Fool Carnival festivities begin next Saturday night at six-thirty with the formal presentation of the carnival court in Hardie auditorium. Immediately after the presentation of the royalty will come the initial performance of an original play by Sam McCulloch and Bill Bowden. A dance in the gym from eight until twelve o'clock will complete the evening. Johnny Long and his orchestra with featured vocalist, will play for the dance.

Members of the court will be presented by the master of ceremonies and take their places at the front of the auditorium. Vive Walker is in charge of the court costumes.

"Doddering Heights" or "Meet Mr. Hooper" is the title of the McCulloch-Bowden play which will feature the largest cast ever to appear on the campus in a production of this kind. Charter members of the Southwestern Players who have been railroaded (to quote McCulloch) for various roles are Jessamine Grimes, Willis Ensign and Charles Greenlese. The Tupelo "Bugle" said of this play of great social significance, "I don't believe it!" The Chicago "Clarion" rates it with an eloquent, "Hah!"

Technical crew for the production includes Dorothy South, costumes; Ethel Williams, properties; Anne Howard Bailey, stage set; and Mable Frances, secret department. Healers may secure points for Players membership by working on the Carnival play.

The theme of the dance will be the United Nations thus giving a clear field for costumes. Decorations will feature the same theme. Those attending are asked to come in costume—preferably unorthodox.

There will be four no-breaks and three specials. Tickets to the dance are \$1 a couple, 75 cents stag, and will entitle ticket holders to see the play. There will be a slight charge of 15 cents for tickets to the play only.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

The Student Council has announced that students not in costume will not be admitted to the April Fool Carnival dance to be held in Fargason Gym the night of April 4.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

Group Meets at the Home of Prof. Storn; Grimes Presides

The Spanish Club held a meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Storn. Jessamine Grimes presided and conducted the entire meeting in Spanish.

Barbara Dean read a poem by Amado Nervo. Jan Williams sang "Down Argentine Way" in Spanish, and then in English. She was accompanied by Jane Soderstrom. Ruth Crumley gave a talk on Yerba Mate, the name of the tea which is native to South America. She informed the club that after May, this will be the only kind of tea we can secure in the United States.

Miss Grimes read a Spanish story and then conducted a questionnaire on what she had read.

Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of the Yerba Mate, cookies, and sandwiches.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

Dramats On Radio

Last Wednesday afternoon the dramatics department presented scenes from the new play "Ladies in Retirement" on the regular weekly program. The play was introduced by Betsy Foster and Mary Ingram, Justine Klyce, Jessamine Grimes, Lorinne Downing, Mary Ware and David Ruffin presented the scenes. Bob Cogswell gave his views of Southwestern News at the beginning of the program.

Next week Dr. Townsend will answer questions about Canada for fifteen minutes. If there is anything you want to know about that place tune in and he will probably tell you. The time is Wednesday P. M. five o'clock over WREC.

Tipton Captures Coveted Honor For Fourth Year

Beasley, O'Kelly Chosen Lord And Lady-in-Waiting

Announcement of the results of the April Fool Carnival Court elections Sunday revealed that for the fourth year, Kitty Bright Tipton will reign as the Carnival's Queen. Elder Shearon will share honors this year as king of the annual Saturday night frolic.

Lord and Lady-in-Waiting by this year's selection are Bob Beasley and Margery O'Kelly. The court will also include Bill Maybry and Frances Alford, Julian Nall and Milton Mathewes, Bob Meacham and Louise Howry, Manny Sieving and Peggy Hughes, and Jimmy Collier and Patty Radford. The election was held last Wednesday.

This year the carnival is carrying out the theme of the United Nations. Miss Tipton's costume will represent victory, Miss O'Kelly's the United States. Men in the court will represent ambassadors of the Allied Countries and will wear full dress suits with the colors of the countries they represent across their short fronts. Vive Walker is in charge of costumes.

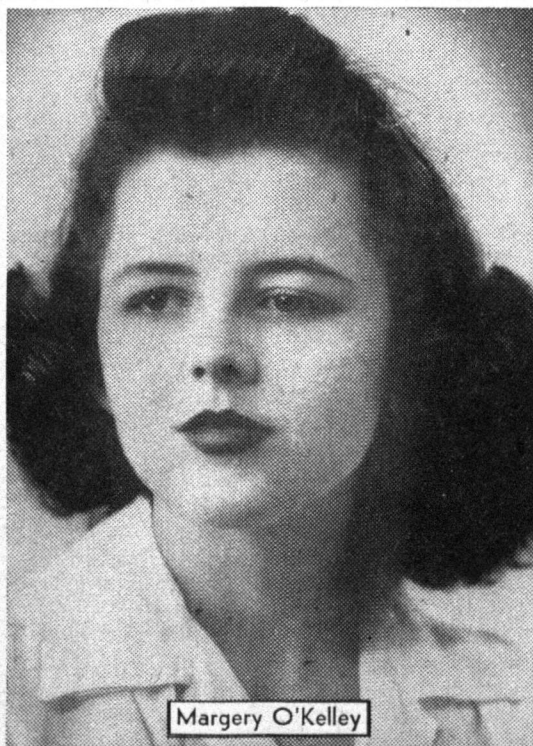
Kitty Bright Tipton is the only girl at Southwestern ever to be elected Queen of the April Fool Carnival for four years. She has been Homecoming Queen for three years, is secretary of the student body, and is the retiring president of Chi Omega, secretary of the Christian Union Cabinet, and a member of STAB.

Elder Shearon was a member of the Court last year, is president of the student body, served last year as editor of the Sou'wester, is a member of Alpha Theta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma.

Margery O'Kelly was a member of the Court last year, is president of A. O. Pi, and a member of Torch, STAB, and the Christian Union Cabinet.

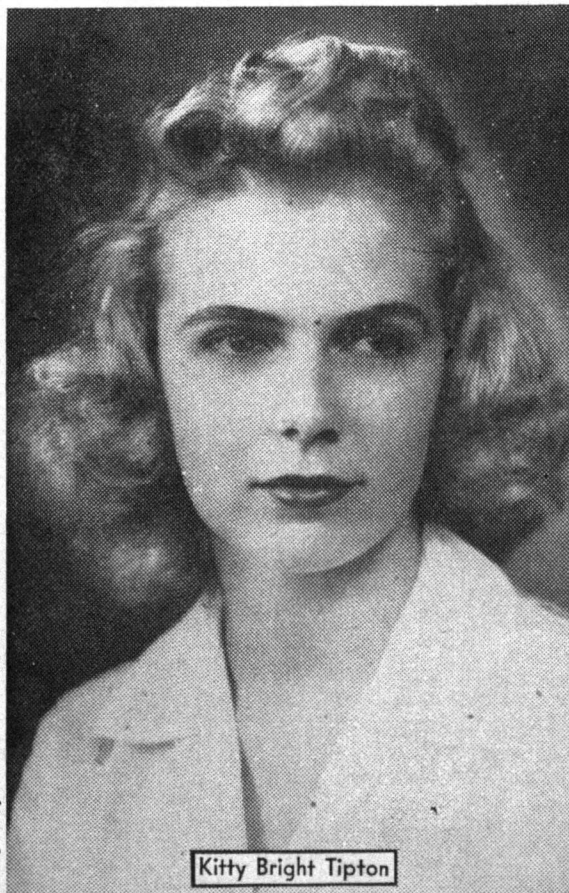
Bob Beasley was also a member of last year's Court, is vice-president of the student body, and is a member (Continued on Page 3)

Lady-In-Waiting

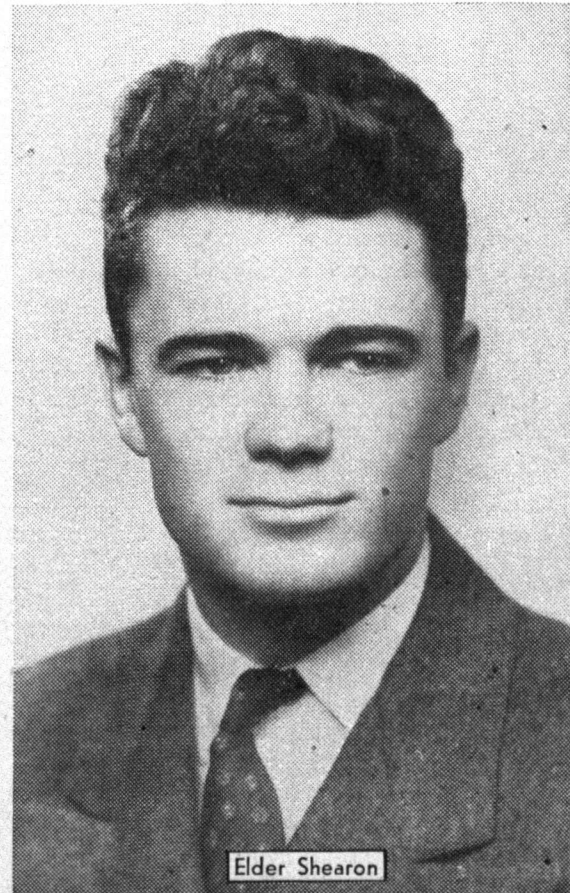


Margery O'Kelly

King And Queen Of The 1942 April Fool Carnival

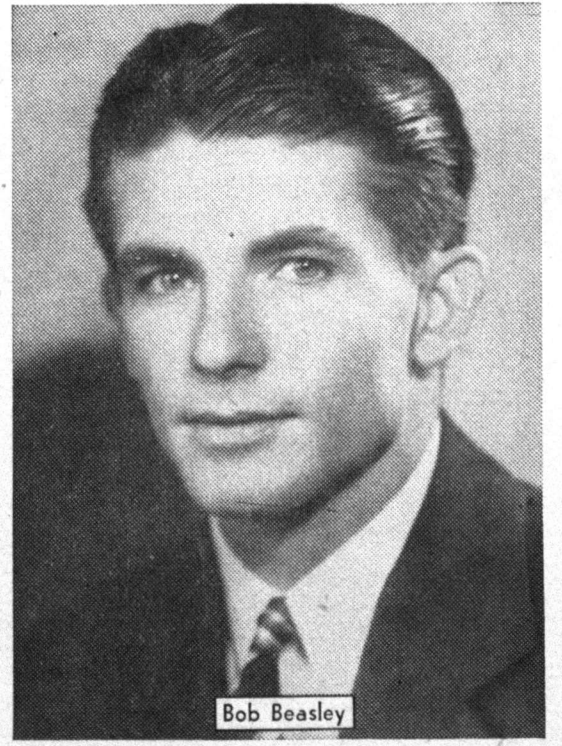


Kitty Bright Tipton



Elder Shearon

Lord-In-Waiting



Bob Beasley

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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Comments . . .

For Outstanding Performance—

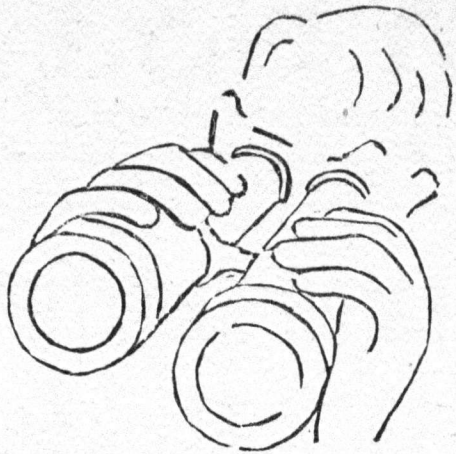
This morning Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific society, invited nine of our fellow students to membership in recognition of their outstanding work in the fields of science and mathematics. Most of us appreciated the fact that these students are very worthy of praise for being able to maintain high averages in their fields—we remember our own experiences getting off our science and mathematics requirements. However, we probably did not realize that the habits of thought and perseverance that these students and others like them all over the nation have developed in their scientific work are of vital importance to the war effort. As most students who are now upper classmen will graduate into the ranks of the armed forces or to the production line of defense industries their ability is of paramount importance. It is on the accuracy with which they lay their guns and the efficiency with which they do their defense work that the nation's future depends.

For the first time in the history of Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi coeds have been invited to membership. There is no reason why this has not been done before, as Southwestern has had many outstanding women students in the field of science. But we will not look darkly at the past; the mistake has been corrected. Since the coeds have at last been recognized as scientists we hope they will keep up the good work. With the great demand for women with scientific training these days we think there will be many more coeds in the science building in the near future.

Intramurals for All—

In time of war, with military service in the offing for every able-bodied man, physical education is of paramount importance. At Southwestern, men have a splendid opportunity for coaching in various sports. This opportunity has been heightened in past weeks by the institution of special classes of military calisthenics. However, one of the most important branches of the athletic department has been neglected of late, in favor of the calisthenics drill. This branch is the intramural department.

Participation in intramurals at Southwestern has always been higher than in the average college, and this high standard of participation has



"Just looking for a costume for the April Carnival."

Campus Quips - - -

We've been thinking that spring was here for some time, but the cold weather flitting in and out has made us doubt it. It's certain now, though. I see by the papers that Hedy Lamour is just getting ready to venture upon her third matrimonial escapade.

* * *

Here on the campus, there's been a number of evidences of the budding season. The eternal couples may be seen strolling about wrapped in perpetual ga-ga. And those fellows who either can't get a woman, or don't want a woman may be seen practicing their chip shots for coming golf matches, or bandying the soft-ball about, by the hour.

* * *

Spring brings on problems, though. If the past rate of marrying end engaging coeds here at Southwestern is indicative of anything, what will happen when the "young MAN'S fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love? We fear not so much for the decrease of fellows of the campus, as for the decrease of women a fellow can ask for a date without the fear of breaking up some home.

* * *

But spring ought to supply us with some information. It will probably show us that Herr Adolf's threat about an offensive is hokum or that he was right when speaking of the Russian winters, he said, "Ain't that the coldest."

... Found in the Mail ...

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

This paper has listed what they believe are the representative types of professors.

Rose Bud Type . . .

He gives no notes or definite outside assignments. He is generally thought of as a "crip" until exam time when he gives a test requiring a thorough knowledge of the year's work—in detail.

Brown-Boy Type . . .

He thinks true scholars are things of the past but he continues to cuddle two or three promising students.

Come and Get it Type . . .

He lectures are entertaining and he continually forgets to call the roll. His classes are always full.

You Can't Fool Me Type . . .

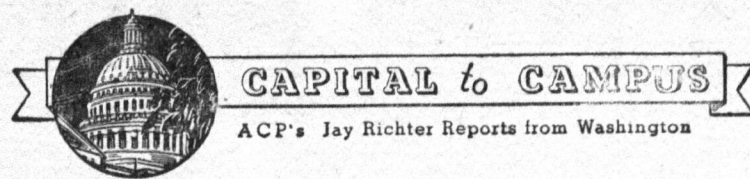
Constantly reminds the class that he knows all the tricks . . . that he was once in college too. Usually the easiest type of all to fool.

Bull By the Horns Type . . .

This one is determined to cram it down your throat.

been attained through the efforts of the Intramural Director and the Board. Recently, however, there has been a decline in interest in these sports. Intramurals furnishes a diversification of activity great enough that each student should be able to participate in at least one sport. Nevertheless, wrestling was dropped from the schedule because of lack of entrants. This lack of interest in intramurals should and can be remedied.

The goal of the intramural department is 100% participation. Since by aiding in reaching this goal, we are at the same time benefited by better physical condition, intramurals should occupy our attention for a time. The Greek ideal was "a sound mind in a sound body." Southwestern students should not abandon the opportunity to achieve this ideal. Although study is necessary, it should not occupy the whole effort. We suggest a set period each day for athletics, with intramurals occupying a place equally as important as calisthenics or individual games.—R. G.



JOBS . . .

There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heart-warming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania—and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed—yet.

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as to the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employe who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employes have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

WAR . . .

The Government is bringing the problem of shortages to the college students' door by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

Connecticut co-eds are taking seriously farmer complaints that hired help has been siphoned off the farm into war industry or the army. They are spending several hours each week on farms in their communities, helping out with the chores.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of prewar normal.

ON THE BIAS . . .

If there are any comforts to be had from war, one of them is the fact that it raises old Ned with bureaucrats who have taken root. New and younger government men have a way of upsetting old habit-patterns.

A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

Maybe you noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrants control." "The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

Government memoranda can upset the newcomer if he takes them too seriously. For example, the young graduate of the University of California who did. He had a large idea. Day after day for six weeks he nursed it along, dispatching memos to the research division as details of his plan

jelled. Came the day when he decided to go to research to put the whole ambitious deal on ice.

Disillusion. Research had not a single one of his memos.

Two weeks later he was rummaging sadly about in an obscure corner of the file room. There in a dusty box was a neatly-bound volume of his many memos.

INCIDENTALLY—

It was late afternoon of a February day. Talking together in the Washington office of OCD were James Ward, Pauline Redmond and Jane Seaver. Formerly students at Northwestern, the University of Chicago and Mount Holyoke—in that order. And now members of OCD's Youth Division.

I was listening. (OCD Director Landis was busy at the Capitol the same afternoon with an inquisitive committee of Congressmen).

"Mr. Daniels wants to see you," said an offstage voice at OCD.

Ward, Redmond and Seaver jumped up, three as one, to dash out of the room.

"We've been abolished," he reported excitedly. "Congress did it. Forget all that stuff we were talking about."

"I have never seen the justification for the Youth Section," Director Landis had testified a few minutes earlier at the Capitol. He had also hinted that youth leaders in OCD might soon find themselves out.

When the smoke had cleared a few

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION
(Continued from page 1)

Wave McFadden, an alumnus of Southwestern, and pastor of the Norris Memorial Presbyterian Church in Memphis, will speak at this evening service, and the Southwestern Singers will assist with the worship. After an informal supper, the meeting will resume in Hardie Auditorium for motion pictures of the work of Foreign Missions in various fields of the church. At 8 p.m. a party will be held in the gymnasium; the games will be led by Miss Eloise Pryor, director of W.P.A. recreational work in West Tennessee.

The Sunday morning service will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Washburn, missionary to the Belgian Congo, Africa.

The convention will close on Sunday afternoon with a dedication service at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, beginning at 3 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rev. Fred P. Turner of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn., and will conclude with a communion service.

All Southwestern students are invited to attend the meetings of the Presbyterian young people's convention, especially those that will be held on the Southwestern campus.

days later, it appeared the Youth Division, as such, certainly was on ITS way out. A frill, in the eye of Congress.

"But," said Ward, who is co-ordinator of college activities in the Youth Division, "we haven't been fired—yet."

He explained that a youth program of some sort will be continued. Just what will be its shape, and whether they will be there to shape it is what bothers the three young employes of OCD. Or are they?

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

On looking through the material for this week's column, I found a sort of parable that I repeat for whatever its worth . . .



There once lived a tribe of some two hundred and fifty people, each of whom possessed a small but beautiful and accurate print of Rembrandt's "St. Francis at Prayer." At any time of day or night they could conveniently take out their respective copies and look at and enjoy them to their heart's content. But one day, a certain member of the tribe found an enormous copy of the painting, and he immediately called a mass meeting in a large hall—

"Every day we shall gather in this place and admire this masterpiece for a set length of time. You forget to look at your copies, and I think that much is to be gained by the mutual enjoyment of this one. I shall lean it against the wall where all will be able to see." So saying, he had the picture placed against the wall, but alas—there was but one very small window in the room and no matter what arrangements were made, the picture remained in deepest shadows. For several weeks, however, the people gathered in the darkness and admired the picture that they couldn't see. Finally, a fool spoke: "We cannot see the picture. I think it should be removed to a better place or the simple custom be abolished. It is better and more enlightening that we most is to be gained."

Now, true, true democracy prevailed among the people of that tribe, look at our respective copies if the and they took a vote in the true spirit as to whether the picture could be sufficiently seen in the darkness to justify its being, or whether the fool was right and the picture should be moved to a better place. As the vote had it, the fool was mistaken.

So every day for months, they came and studied the picture, and the fool came too, but always when we returned to his room, he took out his own small print, and holding it in his hands would smile a bit . . . apologizing to himself for being just a fool . . . wishing that he'd made no suggestion for every man in the world must think for himself alone. That's where the differences begin in men.

"Darkness came down black and whole, and people were glad to hide in it."—Robert Nathan.

From Robert Nathan's last book

(1941) "They Went on Together," I would like to quote a prayer written for World War II. It's a wonderful prayer; I don't know if I'm breaking a copyright law or not by copying it here. It won't make much difference, do you think?

"What had become of the prayers she used to say? It had been a long time . . . she tried them over: Our Father which are in heaven, and The Lord is my shepherd; but she wasn't quite sure of the words . . . she closed her eyes tight, and clasped her hands under the blanket. 'Oh God,' she prayed, 'don't let us do without anything to eat. Keep us safe and help us win the war . . . lead us in green pastures, and deliver us from evil.

Her thoughts faltered; here she was praying to God, out in a field, homeless, hungry, and afraid of death. Maybe it was too late; there was such evil and terror in the world. Her's wasn't the only prayer rising through the dark that night, and many, many nights before, from more briefed hearts than she could count. Were they all for nothing? And where was God? 'You've been a long time gone from this earth,' she thought; 'it's time You came back home again. Maybe we haven't remembered You enough; maybe we've been forgetful. But I don't know; it seems as if we did the best we could.

I'm not ashamed, Lord, and I'm not afraid; not if You're around.'

I would like to recommend this as an excellent book that I know you would find interesting enough to read at one sitting. You know the author already . . . remember "A Portrait of Jennie" and "Jonah" . . . very sentimental but good. He has written concerning this last book: "I have tried to write a book that wasn't simply an escape from what was going on—and at the same time didn't give in to it. In other words, a book that wasn't either a wishing well or a pit of desolation." The story is of simple, ordinary people — a family from a simple, ordinary community, who, with the rest of their town-folk are being forced to evacuate their homes. Invasion of this country is implied. The title—"They Went on Together" owes its meaning to the hundreds and hundreds of pathetic refugees that go on together along a road to nowhere on a day when not only the past is black but the present and there is no hope in the future.

Of what avail are plow and sail
In the event that freedom fall?
(Anonymous)

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx Pussy mourns for McCulloch this week. Having noticed that his column was missing by the strangely higher tone of the Sou'wester, we enquired of Editor Cogswell, whom we found weeping bitterly on Miss Kelly's shoulder about certain nasty things which he had written last week, as to the reason. His little face brightened immediately and the whole sordid story came out. McCulloch considered the Sou'wester too sadistic, and rather than have your little feline friend tweak his nose each week had resigned. And so Running in the Rain has passed into that limbo reserved for dead columns and columnists. Mac is expected to join it there any day after the April Fool Carnival. And having exposed McCulloch for what he isn't, our little fingers trip daintily over the keys in our hurry to bring you the creme de la News as it were . . .

Upon proper investigation we will bring you the name of the female who is tutoring David Baker . . . And last week brought joy to the heart of Jancy Jane in the person of Barney Gallagher, on AC leave . . . we have heard it noised around that this young miss has been sporting a solitaire in some circles, but certainly not on campus . . . Give up, Harland? . . . Our only comment on Randy's philandering is that the string is lengthening . . . Tete-a-tete with Ethel Williams, dinner with Miss Brittingham, and a date with Elizabeth Hensley for KD . . . McCrary and Milton lurching every Wednesday . . .

Bowman has switched again . . . this time its Miss Hartley . . . And although it may be indelicate to mention it, the social room chairs were made for one . . . Mary Ann Banning and Ed Boldt please copy . . . Maybry's expression really becomes acute when Alford passes . . . but the point is, she passes . . . This week we report one of the most thrilling running fights we've ever been privileged to witness . . . that between Jim Walgus and Meredith Flaunt . . . Tillie Prewitt is to be the prize, and we hereby put our money on Wilgus . . . And it seems that the redhead noted with Hedden so often is Elizabeth Wade . . . And so to the ODK Satellite.

Congrats to Soph Cupper Ray Allen . . . we picked this one . . . The former students were flying thick and fast, with an occasional visitor here and there . . . we stopped in long enough to hear someone say Radford had a date from Vandy . . . Also spotted a good many uninteresting things, among them Speedy and Marjorie Moorhead . . . A little variety was provided by Lin Todd and Peggy Silliman, Bill Wooten and Becky Barnett, Jimmy Collier and Cissy Fauntleroy and Russell Wiener attending stag . . . O'Hearne's follow-up on Beverly Barron after last week's ATO was to be expected . . . but Wharton Jones tore B. Dean away from Med dances and returned her to the fold . . . However, Morrison Buck was among the many that gave the ODK a miss . . . at L. State with Virginia Martin . . . and after taking Ginny French to PIKA party Ed Quinn has been absent from the social room set . . . Presley and Few leaving ODK early reminded us of an old gag which will be sent free of charge to those sending us a hair from James Edward's chest . . .

And we wish to apologize for that insulting note about Superb Potts in our last . . . she only wrote something more vicious than we had charged her with . . . Now you can make up with her, Lester . . . Jim Lyon is becoming a campus figure,

although not a student . . . And Fleet Edwards is reported not to have said "It's the intellectual atmosphere that radiates from Miss South that attracts me." . . . We can recommend the April Fool Carnival play this year, but we still feel that a little pruning here and there wouldn't hurt . . . Ensign's rendition of Mr. Hooper is really a scream . . . It's the play to see . . .

And now the WOMAN OF THE WEEK: This week's award a string of paper dolls, goes to Miss Marianne McCalla. One of Lou's trusted Co-Editor Cohorts, Marianne is a former journalism student from Judson, as well as the new Women's undergrad secretary. She also enjoys the unique distinction of having been mentioned in Lynx Chat only once this year. She has set an all-time high for valley college women, displacing Crane Paine by one-fourth inch . . . Southwestern loses one of its most eligible bachelors in Professor Lampson . . . And our parting thought of the week: Sit on the campus, so your Lynx Pussy can sit on you . . . aloha.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

TIPTON CAPTURES HONOR
(Continued from page 1)
of the Honor Council, the S Club, the Christian Union Cabinet and Kappa Sigma.

Frances Alford was recently chosen Most Attractive Girl on the campus and is president of the A. O. Pi pledges.

Bill Maybry was recently chosen Most Popular Boy, is past president of Kappa Alpha, president of the Election's Commission and a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Milton Mathewes was a member of the Court last year, and is now president of Chi Omega.

Julian Nall is president of the S. Club, and a member of ODK, the Student Council and SAE.

Louise Howry was recently elected Most Stylish Girl, is president of Tri Delta, recently elected vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and recently edited the Coed Edition of the Sou'wester.

Bob Meacham was a member of the Court last year, was recently elected Best All-Round Boy, is president of the senior class, is a member of Alpha Theta Phi, ODK, the Student Council, and the tennis team.

Peggy Hughes is secretary of the Sophomore Class, and a member of Pi and Chi Omega.

Manny Sieving was recently chosen Most Handsome Boy, is secretary of Kappa Sigma, and a cheer leader.

Patty Radford was a member of the Court last year, and is a member of Chi Omega, Pi, and the Christian Union Cabinet.

Jimmy Collier is president of the Publications' Board, and of SAE, and is a member of ODK, the S Club, the Panhellenic Council, and the Student Council.

Have You Heard The Broadcasts?

One of the "babies" of Southwestern's campus will celebrate its first birthday next week, completing a year of progress and remarkable development.

It was just a year ago the first of April that Southwestern broadened out into a new field, radio. Through the generosity of Hoyt Wooten, of WREC, the college was given a fully equipped studio on the campus and one fifteen minute period a week for broadcasting. Buddy Bostick, announcer of WREC, taught a class in radio at the college and directed the broadcasts. Students practiced broadcasting in the studio and then took part in actual broadcasts from the college which were transmitted to WREC's main studio and from there over the air.

When Mr. Bostick entered the armed services, the class was discontinued, but the broadcasts were kept up under the supervision of Prof. Gordon Siefkin. Recently Dr. John Henry Davis became program arranger replacing Mr. Siefkin.

At present, programs are broadcast each Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 5:15 o'clock, on which students and a professor discuss phases of college curriculum and activities which pertain to the war and national defense. The objective of the series, besides giving students experience with broadcasting, is to present professors representing different departments discussing some of the phases of their activities with particular reference to the war, if possible.

The broadcasts, which are known as "News and Views of Southwestern," open with Bob Cogswell, editor of the Sou'wester, or an associate editor briefly relating the news of the campus of the past week for four minutes. Then informal round table discussions are held between the faculty members and students, with Murphy, WREC announcer, acting as chairman. Anthony Solari, WREC

technician, is in the control room of the campus studio.

Wednesday afternoon, Prof. F. F. Sears, head of the Dramatic and Speech Department, and a group of students who are members of the play, "Ladies in Retirement," which the Southwestern Players will soon present, discussed the play.

Next week, Dr. C. L. Townsend will be on the program answering questions on Canada. April 8, Prof. W. Ross Junkin will lead a discussion on phases of rationing, which will be followed by a discussion on meteorology and weather predicting lead by Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, April 15.

The anniversary of the founding of Rome in 750 B. C. will be commemorated, April 22, when Dr. H. J. Bassett will discuss Roman festivals and holidays. Dr. Felix B. Gear, chairman of the college Scholarship Committee, will lead a discussion on scholarships Southwestern is offering the next Wednesday.

The two final programs will feature discussions lead by Prof. John Q. Wolf Jr., and Prof. W. R. Cooper. Prof. Wolf's group will discuss aspects of the modern novel, and Prof. Cooper's group will discuss "Preparations for Military Service in College." In case either of these programs has to be cancelled, Dr. R. P. Strickler will speak on "The Voice from the Ivory Tower."

These broadcasts, students of Southwestern, represent you to the Memphis radio public. They are your broadcasts, and Dr. Davis has asked that you listen to them and offer suggestions for discussion questions and improvements.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

P. H. WOODS—"I don't remember very clearly, but did I shock the hostess last night?"

Sallie—"Did you shock her—her eyebrows haven't come down yet!"

Judson Editor Likes Southwestern

This week the campus has been visited by the comely editor of the "Judson Triangle," the journalistic organ of Judson Baptist College for Women at Marion, Alabama. The young editress is Miss Betty Siewert, of Detroit, Michigan. She is the guest of Marianne McCalla, who attended Judson last year. The occasion of her visit is spring holidays for Judson.

Miss Siewert is a junior at Judson. She finds editing the "Triangle" fun, and says she never has trouble about her newspaper copy not getting in on time. When asked why the Judson paper was called the "Triangle," she explained that at Judson, the morning bell, the dinner bell and several others are sounded upon a musical triangle, and the paper took its name from this. The "Triangle" comes out every two weeks. When asked what she thought of the Sou'wester, she only replied that she

liked the Co-ed edition, but admitted it was a bit "catty." As to Southwestern she said, "If Judson were co-ed she would want it to be like Southwestern." She likes the friendly air of the campus. Especially did she mention Dr. A's classes. She said she liked them because every one in them seemed so happy, just going about their own business, watching the big clock in the front of the room to see how much time was left in the class.

When asked how she liked going to a woman's college, from the standpoint of dates and dances, she replied that it wasn't so bad. For within walking distance of Judson is Marion Military Institute, and therefore solved.

As to Southwestern men, she said that she found them handsome and intelligent, and in the light of that we hope that she will visit the campus again, often.

Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

CHI OMEGA AFFILIATES

This week Kappa Beta of Chi Omega affiliated Louisa McLean who is a transfer from Theta Gamma chapter at Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., and Ladye Margaret Craddock, a transfer from Pi Chapter at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Howard Costello.

STAB HONORS BARRETT

Miss Becky Barrett was brought out recently by STAB intersorority on its Founder's Day.

She is a member of the Senior class and A.O.Pi.

A.O.P.I SUPPER

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained with a supper at the sorority lodge Wednesday night at 5:30 in honor of Marianne McCalla's visitor, Miss Betty Siewert of Detroit, Michigan. Pat Carothers was in charge of arrangements.

PI BRINGS OUT MILNER

Jane Milner is the newest member of Pi intersorority. She appeared on the campus Tuesday in its green and white colors.

She is a member of Tri Delta, YWCA, the Franco-German Club and is freshman girl representative on the Christian Union Cabinet.

SAE'S PARTY THIS AFTERNOON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a party this afternoon at Shelby Forrest.

Jimmy Collier, president of the fraternity will attend with guest; Bill Wooten, vice president, will attend with Becky Barrett.

Other members of the fraternity and their guests will be: Julian Nall with Norma Hallock; John Whitsitt with Cissy Fauntleroy; Sonny McGehee with Gene Dickson, George Morrow, with guest; Wharton Jones with Mary Ann Banning; Hays Owen with Marion McKee, Warren Hood with Nancy Jane Smith, Tom Nicholson with Alice Chapman, Jimmy Wilgus with Tilly Prewitt, Bobby Mann with Shirley Seagle, Billy Leach with Lorraine McIlwaine, Billy Willis with Martha Hewitt, Bob Tyson with Imogene Williamson, Lewis Wellford with Agnes Ann Ming, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Sam Moore with Jo Leroy, Lynn Todd with Peggy Silliman, Jimmy Baird with guest, Jack Mills with guest; Jimmy Dwyer with Mary New, Homer Howie with guest; Sam Denny with Jan Williams; Frank Fourny with Ditsy Silliman, Billy Doyle with Emily Scott, Blair Wright with Bev Barron, and Henry Spurrier and Karl Frank stags.

Adoption of the quarter system at the University of Kentucky will become effective in June.

NEWS by the CASE

We were much surprised to hear criticism of the government labor policy by a high government official last week. We predict that at this rate he will not long be a high government official. Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, testified before the House of Representatives that business is at the mercy of organized labor., Mr. Arnold said, "Union practices now permitted by law, are injuring and destroying the independent business man, and impeding the distribution of goods." The rights of business are, by legalized practices, entirely subject to the will of labor.

This testimony was given before a House sub-committee which is drafting a bill to require federal registration of labor unions. The bill, as it now stands, requires unions to make public their fiscal reports, including the salaries of officers, and contributions paid by members into union treasuries.

We would like to quote an extremely apt statement of one of our nations leading citizens in regard to the relations of government business. "I mean that all government regulation of business, as such, and as distinguished from any other form of activity should be abolished. I mean that business should not be prohibited by government, or compelled by government, to do things which private individuals are not prohibited or compelled to do. Business is merely an aggregation of individuals to do something which a single individual can do, but far less efficiently and successfully. Business should be treated as an individual is treated—no better, no worse."

From the New Republic comes the news that to oppose the construction of a bureau of information building in Washington, will be very close to deliberate sabotage of the war effort. It seems that sabotage now includes any effort to stop the creation of unproductive jobs for political hangers-on. The sponsors of the project refuse to see that it would be better to use the men and materials necessary for a more direct war effort.

Also, in the same copy, begins a drive to free Earl Browder. The proponents of this move believe that this would be a pledge to Russia that we are completely behind her in the war effort. These people will not, or cannot see that people like Browder are an actual danger to our nation, unless confined. To release Browder would be to set free another potential enemy in our midst.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

"Do you know what I think about married life?"

"Are you married?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

Of greatest National Interest in the Sport's world this week is probably the National Basketball Invitation Tourney held at Madison Sq. Garden. The outcome was perhaps a little screwy, because the two lowest ceded outfits played in the final round. Both Western Kentucky State and West Virginia Univ. barely rated invitations, but each club stunned 25,000 cheering fans on the first night of play by upsetting the two top-ceded teams. It seems that the laws of Nature were defied, when the mountaineers from W. Virginia shot down the blackbirds of the top-ceded Long Island U. quintet. The spectators had hardly recuperated before Western Kentucky performed the second miracle of the evening in bouncing ahead of the 2nd ceded West Texas State, the lads who are the famed 'tallest in the world' . . . To hear the basketball fans babbling, it seems that these upsets were the equivalent of the Phillies beating the Yankees in a world series or Musky Jackson giving lessons to Prof. William Lyon Phelps in classic literature. Both of the finalists had to perform their second miracles to gain the championship round. W. Kentucky trounced C.C.N.Y., and W. Vir. harried Creighton in their second round tussles.

LET'S SURVEY THE HISTORIES of the sports appearing in the immediate future. It's taken basketball 50 years to evolve to its present position. As a matter of fact, most of our popular sports are still young. Baseball celebrated its centennial in 1939. Boxing, as we know it, along with the kind of golf and tennis played in our generation, has gained its accelerated position since baseball became popular. Of course golf and tennis go back originally to the Middle Ages. Many of you have read about the 'Coming of the gowf', how it became the stated religion of Scotland, but was finally considered a hazard because it led the youngsters away from the pursuit of archery which was vital to the National Defense. The Scottish Parliament in 1457 'decreted and ordained that gowf be utterly cryt down, and nocht usit,' and made archery the high official sport. Track, of course, goes back to the Stone Ages and beyond, but the earliest records we have of track events are those of the Olympic games of the Greeks. In spite of the glorious history, the A.A.U. track regulations were not laid down until 1888, or just the other day on the pages of history . . . Incidentally, DON'T MISS THE INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON. Whip Kennedy, winner of eleven medals and holder of most of the all-time dash events, will be in fine form, along with Ray Allen,

Karl Frank, Nail, Whitsitt, McNeese, Shearon, and a slew of other capable cindermen. It's an event really worth watching.

BOB MEACHAM ASSIGNED NO. 1 POSITION as the crack Lynx tennis team takes the courts against Arkansas State tomorrow P.M. Meach has enjoyed quite an interesting and successful career as a Southwestern netman. He will be starting his fourth consecutive year as the Lynx No. 1 man. During the course of his college days, this boy Meacham has consented quite successfully with such notables as Joe Davis, Lou Faquin, George Joest, and Bill Turner. Davis, as you know was for three years the Southeastern Champ, and played No. 1 at Vandy. Faquin holds several records for Spring Hill, while Joest was a former star for Ole Miss. We're expecting Meach to have his best year, which will be exceptionally good. Collier, Wellford, and Hinson make up the rest of the team. All three are regulars from two seasons back. Collier plays unusually well under pressure, and possesses one of the most powerful services in the circle. Wellford impressed us from his first match with John Floyd, the Spring Hill racquet wielder, and shows at present a much better game than he did in this match back in 1940. Hinson is unusually steady, and when he's at his best, it's practically impossible to stop him. Mac is an exceptionally good doubles player.

The Lynx should be heavy favorites despite the fact that they've had very little practice to date. Following Ark. comes Alabama next Tuesday. This match should be very fast, so everyone turn out.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

Small boy—"Dad, the barometer has fallen."
 Father—"Very much?"
 Small Boy—(with guilty look)—
 "About five feet—it's broken."

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A.O.Pi—1942 Champs Of Girls' Basketball

Tuesday night A.O.Pi beat Chi Omega for the 1942 Girls' Basketball Championship, with a score of 20 to 18. It was the third tilt between the teams and a tense game. A.O.Pi has won all other games except one to Chi Omega, and Chi Omega won all their other games except for a tie with Tri Delt and loss A.O.Pi.

At the end of the first half of the game Tuesday night, Chi Omega was ahead by two points. Craddock fouled out. During the third quarter Jane Williamson fouled out, and at the end of the quarter Chi Omega was still ahead by two points.

In the fourth quarter Chi Omega had two substitutes in, Carey for Craddock at guard, and McKee for Williamson at forward. Jan Williams and Betty Frances were guards for Chi Omega, Sally Moor and Margaret Gunther forwards. For A.O.Pi guards were Hallock, Jett and Miller; Twist, Barret, and Hinckley, forwards. Twist scored fifteen points.

Yesterday, the two inter sorority's on the campus—Pi and S.T.A.B.—met in a basketball game. The Pi's were victorious, winning by a score of 12 to 10. The game started off with numerous spills and thrills and kept up a stiff pace through the four quarters. Forwards for Pi were Sallie Moore, Jane Milner and Dot Esch. Moore tallied six points, Milner two, and Esch four. Forwards for S. T. A. B. were Becky Barrett, Kitty Tipton, and Elizabeth Hinckley. Barrett made 5 points, Tipton two, and Hinckley three. Pi's guards were Connie Rosamond, Louise Howry, and Patty Radford. Guarding for S. T. A. B. were Annabelle Paine, Mary Ann Banning, and Marion McKee. Mopsy White substituted for Banning in the last half. Referees were Julia Twist and Jane Williamson.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

Mother—"I hope you didn't take a second piece of cake at the party?"
 Bobby—"No. I took two pieces the first time."

INTRAMURALS

The annual intramural track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. This event of the intramural program always brings out close competition, and this year should be no exception. The Kappa Sigs, who are the defending champions, will be the favorites because of their win over the SAE's last Friday in the 880 relay. The Lions of SAE will furnish some strong opposition, however, and the Non-frats or KA's may grab a few points.

The track and field events which will be held and the last year's champions are as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Whip Kennedy (KS) 11.0 sec.
- 220 yard dash—Whip Kennedy, (KS) 24.5 sec.
- 220 low hurdles—Carl Frank, (SAE) 30.7 sec.
- 120 high hurdles—Whip Kennedy (KS) 17.8 sec.
- 440 yard dash—Gorton Berry, (SAE) 61.7 sec.
- 880 yard dash—Bill Small (SAE) 2 min. 31.1 sec.
- Broad jump—Claude Romine, (KS) 20 ft. 1 3-4 in.
- High jump—Claude Romine, (KS) 5 ft.
- Shot put—Colin McGuire (NF) 32 ft. 3 in.
- Discus—Rufus Ross (KA) 90 ft. 6 in.
- 880 Relay—Kappa Sigma (W. Kennedy, McNeese, Shearon, England).

Spring softball will start the middle of next week, and Tennis and golf are the remaining sports on the intramural program.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following him, smelling of his tracks.
 "Hm," said the Chinaman, "you like my tracks? Velly good, I make some more."

Lynx Net Men Open Season Tomorrow

Track Prospects Are Looking Good

The track situation is progressing fairly well. The team on the whole is rounding into shape and the individuals are gaining form required in their several events. Dowdle ran recently the 440 in 54 seconds and the 880 in 2:08, which is very good for this early in the season. Wellford easily cleared the bar at 11 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault and may reach 13 ft. by the end of the season. Bearden is throwing the javelin with his former zing and should break the school record and Dixie Conference, both of which he holds. On Wednesday the relay team ran the mile in 3:45.6 in their best timing. Sam Greenberger running the quarter for the first time at 61 seconds and Billy Williams followed him in 57 seconds. Speros taking the baton from Williams ran a 55 quarter. But Dowdle climaxed the relay with a 52, his best this year. Jimmey Andrews is progressing in the discus throwing, his best to date being 116 ft. The hurdles are still in question. Dave Matthews has a bad ankle but Freeman will supply the missing punch in the low hurdles and Hayes Owen is scheduled to run the high hurdles. Romine and Siedentopf are using low hurdles in an effort to develop form. The brightest prospect, perhaps, is Harlan Smith who threatens to surpass even the great Maybry.

MUST WEAR COSTUMES

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

The Canterbury Club met Thursday night at the Chi Omega house. Dr. George Hale of Grace-St. Luke Episcopal Church spoke to the group. It has been announced that Dr. Hale will be a sponsor for the club and give a series of talks at the future meetings. He has offered the use of the Parish house for these meetings. After the business and program, refreshments were served.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lynx netters will face their first test of the '42 season. Their opponents will be the racquetees from Arkansas state, out to avenge the 6-0 shellacking dealt them by Southwestern last year. The matches will be played on the Southwestern court at two o'clock.

The members of this year's team who will play against Arkansas State are Bob Meacham, Jimmy Collier, Lewis Wellford, Mac Hinson, and Jack Taylor, the playing manager of the team. All of these players are veterans of last year's court wars, but before the season closes, however, it is possible that several freshmen will see action.

The schedule not yet complete is as follows:

- March 28—Arkansas State—Here.
- March 31—Alabama—Here.
- April 18—Sewanee—Here
- April 25—Sewanee—Here.
- May 1—T. P. I.—Here.
- May 2—University of Mississippi—Here.

LONG TO PLAY FOR AFC

Johnny Long, of the Cook's Musical Revue, will play at the April Fool Carnival dance in Fargason Gym April 4, it was announced this week by Elder Shearon, Biggest of the Big Shots.

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