

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 11, 1948

Vol. 29 No. 12

SAE Holds Annual Banquet, Dance At Panorama Room

Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Founders' Day banquet and dance March 6 in the King Cotton's Panorama Room. Owen Elkins and his orchestra furnished music for the dance from 9 to 12, which was highlighted by two no-breaks. The SAE leadout, feature of the evening, was led by president Dick Lee and his date Margie Phelps, who wore white chiffon with accents of silver beads. Lucille Hamer, the fraternity sweetheart, wearing a blue off-the-shoulder frock, followed with vice president Trent Wood. After members, pledges and alumni had taken their places around the room, they danced to strains of "Violets of SAE," the official fraternity song.

Especially beautiful were the hand bouquets of purple violets centered with yellow rosebuds and tied with gold and purple streamers, which were carried by members' dates. John Millard was in charge of the flowers, and Julian Elliott headed the dance committee.

A special feature was the dance dedicated to E. C. Ward and his date, Jane Boring, who was up for the occasion from Ole Miss. "When Day Is Done," the tune of one of SAE's sweetheart songs, was played especially for this couple, who became pinned during the evening.

Chaperones included Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Hon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow.

NSA Aids Veterans, Student Body Govt.

Pressure from a number of student and veteran groups from coast to coast, including the National Student Association (NSA) was largely responsible for increased veteran student subsistence. The bill, which passed the Senate last summer, provides for \$75 monthly for student vets without dependents and \$105 for those with one dependent. It also provides for a \$120 monthly subsistence for veterans with two or more dependents. It passed in the House overwhelmingly, 370-6.

NSA is still seeking to have the bill amended to include increases as provided in the original Rogers Bill. This provided for \$100 for single vets and \$125 for student veterans with dependents.

The National Student Association has published a booklet, "Student Leadership and Government in Higher Education." Co-authors are Ralph Dungan, NSA Vice President, and Gordon Klopff, a fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

The booklet is probably the first volume of correlated information on student government leadership. Copies have been furnished the student governments of all schools, including Southwestern, represented at the NSA Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis., last year.

Library Building Fund Under Way

With the proceeds from the Library's book sale last Fall, the first deposit was made on the Southwestern Library Building Fund. With this as a start it was decided that all library fines collected should go toward this worthy cause. A very generous donation of \$1850 made by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Orgill and the salesmen of Orgill Bros. Co. swelled the fund considerably, and now the Library is launching a new plan to promote the project.

In the event of the death of a friend, anyone wishing to make a memorial tribute may notify the library, and immediately an appropriate, tastefully designed card will be sent to the family of the deceased. The card is embossed with the college seal and states, "A gift in memory of has been made to the Southwestern Library Building Fund by and is acknowledged with grateful appreciation." The names and the date are filled in and the card is signed by President Diehl. A duplicate card is filed in the Library, and it will be kept as a permanent record in the new building.

The plan already met with enthusiastic response even before any formal announcement was released, and the library staff believes that a great many others will wish to take advantage of such a commendable means of expressing sympathy. They are requesting that friends of the library take every opportunity available to advocate the plan, and ask that the students belonging to any group or organization where mention of the project would be appropriate, help to promote the idea.

Panhellenic Dance Set For March 13

The Panhellenic Dance will be held on Saturday night, March 13, in the gym, it is announced by Jim Turner, publicity chairman.

The entire student body is invited to the dance, sponsored by the Joint Panhellenic Council. There will be no admittance charge, as the event is being financed by scaled assessments from the various organizations. Owen Elkins' orchestra will furnish the music.

Special entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Deadline Bulletin:

In previously unannounced elections held yesterday and the day before, the following students were honored by being selected to constitute this year's April Fool Carnival Court:

The King: Robert Amis.
The Queen: Lucille Hamer.
The Lord-In-Waiting: Trent Wood.

The Lady-In-Waiting: Hilma Seay.

The Lords Of The Court: William Hightower, Dean Bailey, Richard Lee, Virgil Bryant and William Jones.

The Ladies Of The Court: Vinton Cole, Anna Louise Rother, Carolyn Reynolds, Carolyn Cunningham and Sara Fuller.

Tuthill Article Is Printed Nationally

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, professor of music and director of the Southwestern Singers, is the author of an article entitled "Daniel Gregory Mason," published in the January, 1948, issue of *The Musical Quarterly*.

Dr. Tuthill discusses the nature of Mason's own original compositions, stating that, although there was a time when Mason was recognized chiefly as an outstanding figure in the field of literature as it dealt with musical topics, "That time has long since passed, and today it is as a composer of his own music that his name is held in most esteem, while his books still hold their honored place in the music library."

Memphians Hearing Campus Singers

The Southwestern Singers furnished the special music for a city-wide evangelistic service held at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, March 7. The selections sung by the choir included: "A Saving Health To Us Is Brought," by Johannes Brahms; "O, Sacred Head Now Wounded," by J. S. Bach; "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson; "Balm in Gilead," arranged by William Dawson.

On Tuesday evening, March 2, the Singers presented a program at the Bellevue Baptist Church. At that time the choir sang a large part of the program performed on the choir trip.

Accusations Follow Popularity Voting

Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Take AOPi Stunt Night Cups

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's annual "Stunt Night" was held before a standing-room-only crowd on Friday night, March 5, in Hardie Auditorium, with the skits presented by Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity winning the first-place cups, the KD's for the second straight year.

The theme of the Kappa Delta performance, "Ebony Jubilee," was an old time minstrel show, in which the soft shoe dance by Ann Brown brought on one of the evening's high points in applause.

The Sigma Nu presentation, entitled "Flicker Flashbacks," was a skillful reproduction of the familiar motion picture featurettes of the same title. The startlingly realistic effect of old-time movie appearance was created by illuminating the stage by a flickering spotlight located in the central aisle of the auditorium. Dick Wood, in the role of the drunken father in the familiar villain-mortgage-plot, hammed up his part to perfection.

Judges were Mr. William B. Gordon, Mr. E. B. Fox, and Mrs. Jim Mask.

Tri Delta Names Sorority Officers

Jeanne Edens, attractive brunet music major, has been elected to serve as president of Delta Delta Delta. Jeanne succeeds Hazel Brown. Jeanne has served as Scholarship and Activities Chairman of Tri Delta, was elected most outstanding pledge in her group, is a member of STAB, Women's Dormitory Governing Board, YWCA, Southwestern Singers, SABA, the Elections Commission, Women's Pan Council, Lynx staff, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Ella Bailey succeeds Norma Shelton as vice president, with Sue Henry serving as recording secretary, and Stanley Williamson as treasurer.

Charges Dismissed In Official Trial

The Southwestern Elections Commission's official hearing of the "unfair election practice" charges brought against Dick Mussett was held at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, March 4, and resulted in the case being dismissed for lack of the required majority of votes necessary to acquit or convict. According to the Commission's constitution, a majority of three-fourths of the votes cast by the Commission in a trial is necessary to determine a verdict. Dean Bailey, vice president of the student body, presided during the hearing, since the president of the Commission, Bill Hopkins, was one of the accusers in the case.

The Charges

The accusation, pressed by Hopkins and commission member Clark Bulwinkle, referred to the run-off election held the day before to select the winner of the Most Popular Boy position in the Popularity Contest. Counting of the votes in that election had been held up pending outcome of the trial.

Hopkins and Bulwinkle held that the accused had violated the provision in the Commission's constitution prohibiting "unfair elec-

(Continued on Page 5)

Hightower Chosen Most Popular Boy

Bill Hightower, junior from Lewisburg, Tenn., was chosen Southwestern's Most Popular Boy in a run-off election held on Wednesday, March 3. Hightower defeated Bob Amis, president of the student body, in the election.

The winner is president of the junior class and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Last year he was king of Southwestern's traditional April Fool Carnival.

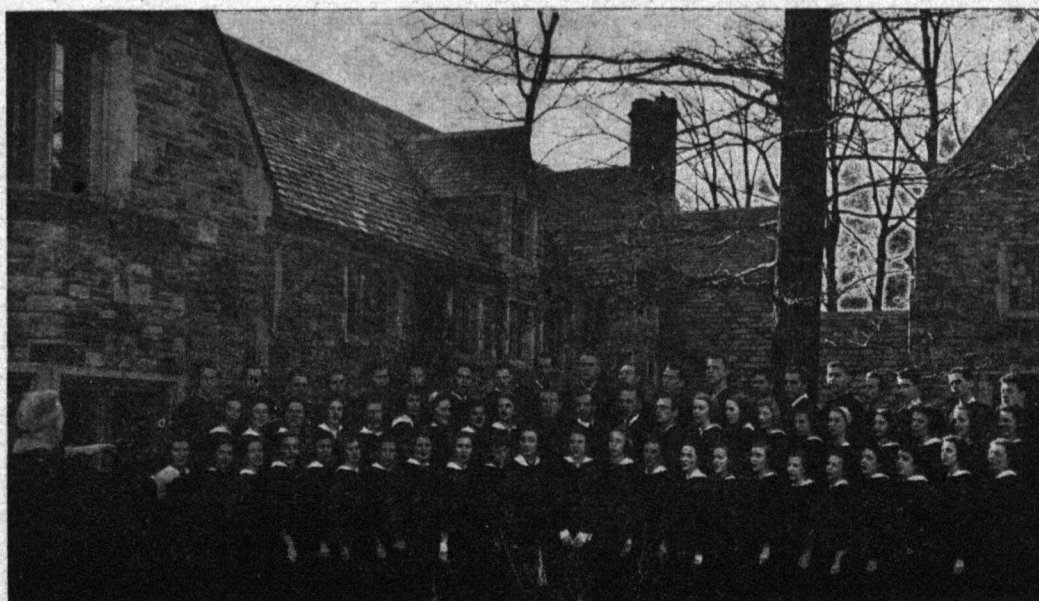
Rabbi Goldenson Heard In Chapel

"The structure of nature is such that no two things are alike, yet there is a basic kinship that unites them." Thus spoke Rabbi Goldenson in a chapel address on Thursday, March 4. Rabbi Goldenson is in Memphis holding a series of inspirational services at Temple Israel.

Introduced by Mr. Sam Myar, a Memphis attorney, Rabbi Goldenson illustrated his talk by using a partly open book in stating that people who remain at the lower levels of their respective faiths remain far apart, whereas when they rise to the highest levels of their faiths they approach and even meet one another.

Rabbi Goldenson's address at Southwestern was in the interest of promoting understanding and brotherhood, especially among Jewish and Christian people. The fine spirit and intelligence of the man tended to promote the cause which he advocated.

A Credit To The South: Our Singers



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Guilty? Case Dismissed!

The Southwestern Elections Commission, by its recent, decisionless trial held on the charges of unfair election tactics, has succeeded admirably in blasting into shreds whatever semblance of respectability and prestige it has previously had on this campus.

Since this writer entered Southwestern, it has been his understanding, and the majority of the student body has been of the same belief, that certain actions of students on election day are to be understood as representing unfair election tactics. These actions include the congregating around the election table of people not actually voting (forbidden in the Commission's constitution), and the placing of another person's ballot in the ballot box for him; both of which, for obvious reasons, should not be done. We have now had the hilarious experience, however, of seeing the Elections Commission prosecute a student for those offenses, the student himself plead guilty to both the charges, the Elections Commission itself serve as jury in the matter, and the entire case get thrown completely out of court.

The credit for securing the dismissal of the charges goes to the accused's defense counsel, who in a brilliant display of legal verbosity convinced the Commission members that charges not explicitly forbidden by the constitution could not be prosecuted; told them that rules which are in the constitution should not be; informed them that the case had nothing whatever to do with any sort of "principle" involved; and then not only exploded mercilessly the Commission's entire constitution before the bewildered eyes of the members, but shot it completely into fragments from beneath their feet.

We had intended, in this issue of the *Sou'wester*, to print a complete set of the rules heretofore understood as governing the elections held on this campus. In the light of the legal precedent now set by the Elections Commission, however, all we can say is that nothing a student does can be held against him; if he is caught red handed committing a violation of the law, all he has to do is to deny it; anything goes; and the Elections Commission, for all practical purposes, may as well call it quits, fold up, and go home.

The April Fool Edition Will:
Horrify - Terrify - Petrify
Electrify . . . AND

FWIGHTEN!

QUESTION Of The Week

What is your opinion of the new set-up for Student Government?

Jack Hilzheim: "It sounds good to me, mainly because it will give more people an opportunity to participate in Student Activities."

Harriett Causey: "I definitely approve. But I just hope students will consider very seriously the people they elect to office now."

Carolyn Cunningham: "I think it's a very good thing and that it will help more people get more interested in extra-curricular activities."

Dusty Anderson: "It is one of the most progressive steps the Student Body has taken in a long time."

Bill Hopkins: "The new constitution is a well thought-up document, but there are several compromises in it that I don't think should be there. But it is far better than it was before."

Jim Turner: "I think it's a definite improvement, but its accomplishments will depend on the people who are elected to office. One good thing is that there will be more people who will be more interested in Student Government, so all the work won't have to fall on just a small group of people."

Bill Bowden: "It's a Bolshevik plot."

club talk



Frances Crouch

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity formally pledged Ron Campbell Tuesday night, March 2. Ron is a freshman from Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will sponsor a sorority and fraternity "Sing" Friday evening, April 16. The sorority's annual "White Rose Ball" will be April 17.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Of interest today is the announcement of the new officers of AOPi. Bettie Connally succeeds Betty Shea as president. Betty is a transfer from Chevy Chase where she was president of the freshman class. She will be a senior next year, is a member of the YWCA and Spanish Club, and has been herald and rush captain of AOPi. Peggy Marshall is vice president, with Ann DeWar serving as corresponding secretary, Joy Upshaw, recording secretary, Peggy Haire, treasurer, and Margie Phelps, Pan representative.

(Continued on Page 3)

RENAISSANCE

Dr. Wolf likes to tell about his association with the members of the "renaissance" that arose on the Vanderbilt campus some twenty years ago. A trace of excitement edges his words when he speaks of Merrill Moore, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Laura Riding, et al. They called themselves "The Fugitives" and brought out a magazine bearing that now-famous name. Their success as poets was due to a number of factors: first had to come talent and enthusiasm, but the universal appeal for their work grew from their conscious use of a single myth. This myth was the great deeprooted myth of the Old South. Each poet centered his or her work about some phase of the old Confederacy or the days of crinoline-and-lace. And the literary world sat up and took notice. The "myth" idea migrated to New York where the Poet Hart Crane built a rich-textured poem on the myth of the Brooklyn Bridge. The favorite phrase of poets then became, "we need a myth to live by."

"The touch of cold philosophy" and the dead dust of authoritarianism have deadened us here to the myths of life. In a college supported by a religious sect, there is a great tendency to glorify God in abstractions and to cover the defeats and achievements of All Mankind in generalizations. But the only shelter from the drizzle of chilling chalk dust is some accepted myth. I think the story of Elwood P. Dowd in the play "Harvey" is a good illustration of the happiness achieved by some naive attachment to a myth. Wordsworth's development of a belief that everything has some special god-like movement of its own, some ethereal spiritual flavor, is very nearly like Dowd's belief in his friend, the six-foot white rabbit. Homer took Achilles' wrath as his theme; Dante grappled with the medieval cosmology. Behind every great work is some basic myth. And brethren there are still plenty.

Richard Wood

On Hollywood's Great Good Fortune:

Something happened recently in the most glamorous spot in America. One day the boards of directors of the super-colossal motion picture companies discovered that something hadn't been paying off—or maybe an executive vice president had put too much on Creeping Quincy in the fourth at Santa Anita. At any rate the economies of the colossae had gone kaput. The boards of directors decided that something had to be done. One thing only is open to such firms in such circumstances, and that is to economize.

So Betty Grable dropped out of first place as a money earner in 1947, and the ever indulgent public was fed a great many less million dollar musical extravaganzas (sans plot, sans thought, sans everything, except Grable's legs). In place of these delightful exhibitions of feminine anatomy, Hollywood began producing less expensive and less juvenile entertainment. Impressed with the startling fact that the American Public actually HAS got a mentality somewhat higher than that of an eighth grade student (said Public paid hard cash to see Shakespeare and Italian voice pictures), the impresarios began producing somewhat more mature, and somewhat less expensive entertainment than the Grable epics.

The most recent of these better, though cheaper, films is the John Ford production of "The Fugitive." In every aspect, this motion picture is a great improvement over the song and dance good humor vehicles we have been content with to date. It is a real expression of the maturing of American Culture. It is a healthy sign that we are beginning a period of Renaissance; it may even mean we shall grow up in time to prevent the final destruction of man.

W. H. Marsh

EDUCATION

Bitterness is defeat—
And all the endless stream
Of days and nights
Take their bloody toll
Of Loveliness.

Jane Aucott

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

One of the facts which have surprised me most since my arrival at Southwestern is to see how faint seems to be the interest that the average student devotes to the political news. I am persuaded that if at the end of any week one asked the students what has been the chief event of the week both in national and international political affairs, only a very small percentage of these would be able to give a satisfactory answer. This would be true specially with the students living on the campus. I know that this is not completely their fault. College life absorbs their activities and their minds to such an extent that they seldom have the opportunity to regard the outside world. Their minds are busy with studying, coming tests, the next dance, the girl they are going to date the following Saturday night, the party which is going to be given by some sorority or fraternity. If, in the morning, they feel enough curiosity to have a look at the papers, they can repair to one of the social rooms to share its pages with a batch of other students also interested in knowing if Dick Tracy has got hold of the gangster, what's the result of the latest sport game, who is going to marry whom, what's on at the various theaters in Memphis. From the first page, only the headlines are perused (sometimes); the editorial page is just skipped over. Many students will, no doubt, have a glance during the week at a magazine like *Life*, which is excellent but not sufficient. Many others will tune in, but more often to listen to a music program than to listen to one of these squeezed-in news bulletins that one can get from the radio.

The disadvantage of such a situation is perhaps not apparent at first sight. But is not this carelessness of the student about what's going on in the world a form of that old isolationism? Is it true or not that a well informed public is the best guaranty for peace? Is it all right that decisions of prime importance are taken in Congress and at the UN without even drawing the attention of the generation which will have to-morrow to decide the destiny of the world, since the USA is economically at the head of all other nations? Is it fair and decent that Czech students pay with their lives for their stubborn opposition to their Communist government, without the American student even knowing it? If so, he can expect to be some other day brutally awakened to the reality of a World War III which would surprise him as much as the World War II generally surprised American public opinion in 1941.

What could be attempted in the little community of Southwestern to remedy such a situation? Something certainly. Many possibilities are opened, such as maybe a weekly conference of information held by the qualified department, or a column or two in the *Sou'wester* where could be summarized briefly and even commented on the news of the week or of the past two weeks.

The first solution found might not be the best, but anyway something should be attempted if the growing generation of America does not want to face to-morrow the same accusations its fathers have to face today.

J. P. Artaud

SPOTLIGHT On Sports

Don Walton

Although the weatherman has not been very nice to us lately, our calendar tells us that Spring, with its baseball, tennis, and golf, is just around the corner. In fact, the professional baseball clubs have been hard at their pre-season training for almost a fortnight, racket-wielders are now frequently seen on the courts, and both dubbbers and parshooters have headed for the links. Yes, this is the beginning of another great season to which all sport lovers have been impatiently looking forward for a long time.

Unfortunately, Southwestern does not field a baseball team, so fans and players of that sport will have to seek their enjoyment elsewhere, but the prospects for the Lynx tennis and golf sixsomes are very bright. So good is the outlook, in fact, that both squads might surpass all past performances.

Three lettermen of last year are returning for tennis action: George Monhard, who led the 1947 team at the number one position, Jud Williford, last Spring's number two stroker, and Paul Currie, diminutive number four man last year. Cyle McLeod and Ed "Fish" MacDonald failed to return to school this year, but Ted Fox, who was the City Prep Champ while playing for Central High in '47, Louis Agney, and Tony Statler should be fine additions. Eldon Roark, who who is as good at tennis as he is at most other athletics, will be occupied with the track team and may not have time to participate. If he does not, the "racket club" will miss him. The first of eleven matches is only about three weeks away, so most of these players are spending a lot of time getting their games into shape. Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Arkansas State, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Lambuth, and Sewanee are on the tentative schedule, and the team will enter the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at Sewanee on May 7-8. Coach Stokstad predicts fine things for his racqueteers and urges a few more candidates to make their bids.

The golf team should really be great, especially for a school of this size. Four letter men—Dean Bailey, Cliff Green, John Murdock, and Winston Cheairs—grace the roster again. Then, there is Jimmy Goostree, runner-up in last year's Tennessee State Junior Tournament, and Jack Walton, member of the Japan Army Golf Team and winner of the Pacific Army Tournament in Honolulu while in the army. These two, with Bailey and Green, give the Lynx four par-busters who should have easy sailing this Spring. Other hopefuls include Raymond Norton and Bill Walton, Intramural medalists, Earl Hays, Barron Seiferd, Buddy Flake, Guy Bates, Frank White, Craft Dewey, Jack Parry, and your writer.

Arrangements are being made now to use the courses of Memphis, Colonial, and Chickasaw Country Clubs for the matches with Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Arkansas State, Memphis State, U.T. Medical School, Lambuth and Louisiana State. The first of these contests will be played during the first week in April, so the candidates will play their qualifying rounds (72 holes of medal play) from March 24 to 31. The six team members for the opening match will be selected at this time, but Coach Stokstad says that their positions will not necessarily be permanent. If any of the other entrants shows more ability as the season progresses, he might possibly replace one of the sixsome. He also states that the golfers will accompany the tennis team to the T.I.A.C. Tourney at Sewanee, (and, confidentially, he expects them to win it).

INTRAMURALS

Bill Boyce

The Faculty and Independents remained deadlocked for first place in the Intramural League as each won games last week. SAE stayed close behind by taking two decisions. The week's results: Independents 26—Kappa Sigma 23 PIKA 29—Sigma Nu 27 SAE 37—ATO 28 Sigma Nu 24—Kappa Alpha 20 Kappa Sigma 27—PIKA 16 Faculty 51—ATO 29 SAE 32—Kappa Alpha 16

In the low-scoring Independent-Kappa Sig contest, Dan Williford was high scorer with 8 points, while George Bland led the victors with 7. Don Wiesman led the PiKA's to victory over Sigma Nu, bucketing 9 points in the closely fought contest. In the SAE-ATO battle, Bill Aldrich copped scoring honors for the winners with 8 and Charles Landrum led the losers' attack with 14. Although Sigma Nu edged the Kappa Alpha five, Millen Darnell was high scorer with 9. Mike Quinn led the Kappa Sig conquest of PiKA with 12 counters. The Faculty whipped ATO with a strong last half drive in a game which saw both Dan West and Tony Elizondo count 18

Southwestern Beauty Salon

649 No. McLean

points. In the week's last game Jack Doyle topped SAE's point-makers with 7, although being injured in the second quarter. Darnell led the losers with 11.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Independents	9	1	486		210
Faculty	9	1	398		287
SAE	9	2	408		266
Sigma Nu	4	6	238		296
Kappa Alpha	4	7	258		296
ATO	2	9	254		391
Kappa Sigma	2	9	217		337
PiKA	2	9	207		410

Volleyball All-Star Team Is Selected

The volleyball experts at Southwestern received proper recognition when the Men's Intramural Board selected the 1947-48 All-Star Volleyball Team at its meeting on March 2. In keeping with its policy of choosing one complete team and three alternates, the Board named nine players on the mythical squad. SAE and KA, tournament finalists, both placed two men on the list and Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, PiKA, ATO, and the Independents all secured one position. All-Star medals will be presented to the following members in the near future:

Frank Boswell—SAE
Marshall Scott—SN
Jack Simonton—PiKA
Bill Coley—KA
John Broderick—SAE
Lloyd Smith—ATO
Glenn Swingle—KS
Jack Doyle—Independents
Dean Bailey—KA

Club Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The sorority actives and pledges entertained members of KA at supper in the house Monday night, March 8. After a delicious supper, singing, dancing, and bridge were enjoyed.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega-entertained members of Kappa Sigma at supper Monday night, March 8. After supper the Chi O members sang the sorority songs to the Kappa Sigs, who in turn sang the fraternity songs to the girls. The groups also enjoyed dancing and bridge.

A recent visitor in the Chi O lodge was Mrs. Eleanor Neery, official district chapter visitor. Actives and pledges entertained Mrs. Neery with a coke party.

Plans are now underway for a "Pledges' Party," at which Chi O pledges will entertain pledges of the other sororities.

Tri Delta

Tri Delta pledges' backward dance for the student body will be held Tuesday, March 16, from 4:30 to 7:30, in the basement of Voorhies Hall. A St. Patrick's Day motif will be carried out in decorations. Patsy Flippin is in charge of arrangements. Tickets will cost 50c.

Members of Sigma Nu had dinner with the Tri Deltas March 8.

Zeta Tau Alpha

"Big sisters" of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a luncheon in honor of their "little sisters" on Saturday, March 6, in the Mirror Room of the Parkview.

Sunday afternoon, March 7, the

alumni chapter entertained the pledges with a tea at the home of Miss Jeanette Spann. Mrs. Georgeanne Beaumont, president of the alumni, was in charge of the program, assisted by Miss Spann.

The table was decorated with spring blossoms. A blue and grey motif, carrying out the sorority's colors, was used in other decorations.

Saturday night, March 6, the actives entertained the pledges with a slumber party at the home of Wendell Phillips, 2409 Parkway Place.

Sigma Nu

Last Thursday afternoon, March 4, from 4 to 6, Sigma Nu resumed its favorite custom of once-a-week afternoon get-togethers. The guests included the members and pledges and their dates. Donuts, coffee, and cocoa were served. The afternoon was spent in dancing, group singing, playing ping-pong, and playing bridge. Lee McLean was in charge of arrangements.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will entertain March 15th at a luncheon in

the Bell Room honoring Dr. Robert W. Bishop. Dr. Bishop, of the University of Cincinnati, is national treasurer of the organization.

YWCA

Members of the YWCA will meet Saturday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the Kappa Delta house to observe the 75th anniversary of the organization's founding. Mrs. Harland Smith will speak on the national history of the YWCA and the history of the group at Southwestern. The birthday motif will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Election of new officers will take place, followed by a musical program, arranged by Joy Upshaw, and group singing.

STAB

Jeanne Roberds, attractive and popular freshman, is the twelfth member of STAB Intersorority. Jeanne is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, a member of the YWCA, and the Spanish Club. Jeanne was brought out by the group Friday, March 5.

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Election Trial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion practices" on the following counts:

1. Dick Mussett brought Mrs. Mary Lou Christopher to the voting table and was with her while her voting was done.
2. Dick Mussett himself marked Mrs. Christopher's ballot for her.
3. Dick Mussett placed Mrs. Christopher's ballot in the ballot box for her.

Trial Proceedings

The accusers and the accused were brought separately to the witness stand and testified under oath. Hopkins and Bulwinkle reiterated their charges, and Mussett pleaded guilty to charges 1 and 3, and denied Charge No. 2, which stated that he had marked Mrs. Christopher's ballot for her. Mrs. Christopher, also testifying under oath, supported Mussett's story.

Sam Fudge, member of the Elections Commission and Mussett's defense counsel, based the defense on the grounds that Charges 1 and 3, which stated that Mussett had observed Mrs. Christopher's voting and had placed her ballot in the ballot box, were not to be considered as constituting "unfair election practices," since the Commission's constitution did not explicitly state them as such, and maintained that the trial was not being held to determine constitutional interpretation or "violation of principle." Fudge stated further that Charge No. 2, which claimed that Mussett had marked Mrs. Christopher's ballot for her, was denied by Mussett himself, and that the entire case was a matter of whom to believe. Fudge also held that Mrs. Christopher's free voting privileges had in no way been interfered with or restricted, a practice explicitly forbidden by the constitution.

Hopkins and Bulwinkle maintained that Charges 1 and 3 were upheld by the constitution's prohibition of "congregation around the place of voting by persons not actually voting;" and that the second charge, that Mussett had marked Mrs. Christopher's ballot for her, was personally observed by them and constituted an obvious and flagrant violation of the constitution's forbiddance of "unfair election practices."

The charges being voted upon separately, the necessary majority vote was not received on any of the three for either acquittal or conviction, and the case was declared

C.U.C. Forum Friday

A Student Christian Union forum will be held Friday, March 12 at 3:45 in the S. A. E. house. Dr. Wasserman will give a talk and lead a discussion on Christian Art.

dismissed.

Possible penalties, in the event of conviction, could have been any or all of the following:

1. Public chapel announcement made of the guilty party and the offense.
2. The candidate in the election

who belonged to the fraternity or sorority of the guilty party declared ineligible as a candidate in the subsequent elections.

3. All members of the guilty party's fraternity or sorority declared ineligible for candidacy in subsequent elections.

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