

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 19, 1948

Vol. 29, No. 21

## AOPI's Ball Finale To Social Season

### Entire Student Body Invited To AOPi's Red Cross Ball

Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will entertain Friday evening May 28 in Fargason Field House from 9 'til 1 with the sorority's annual "Red Rose Ball." The entire student body has been invited to this the last big social event of the school year. This is the first time a sorority has invited everyone to its formal dance. Owen Elkins and his orchestra will play for the event which will feature three no-breaks.

Fargason Field House will be transformed into an old-fashioned rose garden with one side of the room covered with white trellises closely entwined with red roses and ivy. Large white floor baskets of the roses and greenery will stand at each side of the bandstand. Arrangements of red roses and greenery will be placed at intervals around the gym. The ceiling will be decorated with a canopy of red and white balloons with a cluster hanging above the center of the dance floor.

Feature of the evening will be the leadout, with members, all wearing white formals, and their escorts entering through an old-fashioned rose covered garden gate placed at one end of the dance floor. Retiring president Betty Shea, in a white formal, attending with James Drummond, will present a bouquet of red roses to the new president Bettie Connally, who will be attired in a strapless model of red chiffon. The featured leadout song will be "Roses of Picardy."

Following the dance AOPi members and their escorts will be entertained with a breakfast at the new home of Ann DeWar in Belle Meade.

President, Bettie Connally with Bill Hedden

Vice President, Peggy Marshall with Bryce Runyon

Corresponding Secretary, Ann DeWar with Harry McPhearson

Recording Secretary, Joy Upshaw with Bill Polk

Treasurer, Anne Davis with escort.

Panhellenic Representative, Nargie Phelps with Dick Lee.

Members and their dates attending are:

Catherine Arnold with Willard Armstrong

Barbara Bassett with "Christy" Morgan

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pritchard Recital Enjoyed By Critic

Mary Bell Pritchard, graduate student of Myron Meyers, was gracious enough to repeat the major portion of her recent recital for a small group of piano enthusiasts last Wednesday night at the College of Music. Assembled in Bohlmann Hall were those unfortunately unable to have attended what had been subsequently described as an inspiring occasion.

The cause for the excitement among the early hearers was obvious as the evening developed. For Miss Pritchard's ambitious selections showed a most sincere and dedicated young woman. The opening Bach Chorale Prelude in E flat was followed by the Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Handel. These Variations are so difficult, technically, that they mitigate against a truly musical reading unless they have been seasoned by years into the fingers of the greatest pianists. Thus it was the startlingly brilliant Griffes Sonata that seemed to exhibit the true capabilities of Miss Pritchard. The soaring passages were sweeping and unfettered. The sections of simple melody had appealing shading. Miss Pritchard has an intensity that communicates itself to an audience, an integrity that will be the source of her growth. After the feat of playing two such difficult numbers, the attractively young pianist gave as an encore, Chopin's "Nocturne" in C minor.

## Southwesterners To Travel Abroad

Three Southwestern students are going on the trips to Europe this summer sponsored by the National Student Association. They are Janet Morris, Dusty Anderson, and Ira Pyron. These trips are made available to all American college and university students. Those going may attend summer schools, participate in work camps, cultural projects, student groups, and student, teacher and other professional conferences. Students and teachers engaged in research and educational travel may go also.

Janet, Dusty, and Ira will leave from Quebec on June 18 on the Netherlands government ship Kotalen for Rotterdam, Holland. Janet will visit Holland, France, and England participating in various activities. In England she will work in the fields aiding in the harvest of crops. Dusty will visit Germany and do reconstruction work in the British Zone of Occupation.

Early in September they will return with their groups aboard the Volendam which will sail from Rotterdam and dock in New York.

## Students Divided Over Draft Policy

Southwestern students are split wide open on the question of a draft law, but favor universal military training, it was revealed last week in a student opinion poll conducted by the United World Federalists.

Veterans voted solidly in favor of both measures; non-veterans were definitely opposed to the idea; and the female segment just couldn't make up its mind.

On the question of an immediate draft law, those polled voted 37% yes; 40% no; and 23% undecided. On the question of universal military training, the vote ran 54% yes; 32% no; and 14% undecided.

Here's a breakdown of the vote:

	% Vets	% Non-vets	% Women
1. Draft			
Yes	60	29	27
No	25	57	40
Und.	15	14	33
2. UMT			
Yes	58	40	59
No	34	47	24
Und.	8	13	17

## New Rules Set For Final Exams

### Honor Council's Rulings In Effect Tomorrow

Beginning with the exam period next week, the method of signing the pledge on the Blue Books is being changed somewhat. The Honor Council feels that students do not realize the full meaning of the word "Pledged", and the pledge "I have neither given nor received any aid on this exam" does not embody the whole spirit of the Honor System. Therefore, in order to remind students of the pledge which they signed at the beginning of the year, the entire pledge is printed on the front of each Blue Book and must be signed before the exam is graded. The pledge is worded as follows: "As a student of Southwestern, I hereby pledge my full and hearty support to the Honor System. I agree not only to be honest myself, but to report all cases of dishonesty which may be observed by me."

The Honor Council suggests certain rules that should be observed during the exams and certain practices that should be avoided.

1. A student should take only the Blue Books and pen and pencil into the exam room.
2. Wherever possible, students should sit in alternate seats.
3. There should be as little talk as possible, and all questions should be directed to the instructor.
4. Do not leave the exam room until the end of the first hour.
5. Do not stay out of the exam room more than fifteen minutes, and do not leave more than twice during the exam.
6. Students are asked not to enter the dormitories or library during the exam.

In general, the Honor Council asks students to avoid any practices that may cause suspicion.

### Important

All students who intend to apply for excuse of absence should do so immediately. At present, about 150 students are overcut. Obviously, if everyone waits until the last week, it will be impossible for Dean Johnson to see them all. Students are urged to act on this matter immediately.

## Rollow Honored By 1948 Lynx



The 1948 "Lynx" is dedicated to Mr. John Rollow in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Southwestern. Mr. Rollow is a Southwestern graduate, class of 1925.

## Students Elect New Federalists Meet CUC Officers

Announced today are the class representatives to the Christian Union Cabinet elected in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Elected to represent next year's senior class on the council were Audrey Brunkhurst and John Millard; Faye Tynes and Paul Currie were chosen representatives from next year's Junior class; representatives of next year's sophomore class are Mary Jane Millard and Frierson Graves.

Denby Brandon, new commissioner of religious activities, is automatically president of the Christian Union Cabinet. Other new officers elected by this year's cabinet include Jere Nash, vice president and Mary Ann Ramsey, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting Thursday night, the Southwestern chapter of the United World Federalists voted not to meet again this semester as had been previously planned. A skeleton organization will carry on activities this summer, but real work will begin at the opening of school next fall.

Twenty-one names were on the request for chapter recognition sent in after the meeting Thursday night.

Besides adopting a constitution and debating the Palestine issue the UWF chapter appointed the following committees: Program, Prof. Robert Rousseau; Membership, Harris Petree; Speakers Panel, Bill Rawlins; Political Action, Dave Vaught and Faye Tynes.

## Sweatt and Oliver Appointed To Key Editorships Next Year

### West And Hopkins Are Business Managers Of The 1948-49 Sou'wester and Lynx

## Senator Speaks To Spring Grads

### Ark. Statesman Is Guest At 99th Commencement

Southwestern's guest speaker at the 99th commencement exercises will be Senator James William Fulbright of Arkansas. He will address the graduates at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Hubert Fisher Memorial Garden.

Young Senator Fulbright is a Rhodes Scholar and former president of the University of Arkansas. He received his A.B. from the University of Arkansas, his B.A. from Oxford University, England, and the M.A. and LL.B. degrees from George Washington University. The Senator from Arkansas declined to reenter the academic field, turning down the presidency of Columbia University, the position now occupied by General Eisenhower.

Senator Fulbright founded the Fulbright Scholarships which give American students a chance to study abroad, surplus war supplies abroad paying the cost of the program.

The Senator became nationally known when, as a member of the House he proposed that the United States collaborate with other nations for future peace. The resolution won the award of Collier's Magazine for outstanding statesmanship.

Senator Fulbright has been one of the leaders in removing Federal taxes and license fees on oleomargarine. He was also a leading proponent of rent control, forseeing that rent boosts would hit thousands of college students, who were having a hard time making ends meet on their G. I. Bill.

## Stylus Initiates Eight To Its Ranks

Stylus, Southwestern's honorary literary group initiated eight members into its ranks in tapping ceremonies held in the May 7th and 8th Chapels. The new members are:

Steve Shilling  
Jack Hall  
Elizabeth Leatherwood  
Joe Sumrall  
Bud Moore  
Mark Harris  
Craft Dewey  
Professor Jared Wenger

The Stylus Club was organized in 1920 by a group of students and members of the faculty to stimulate authorship and literary criticism. It is purely an honorary society, and requires congeniality and literary ability.

## Honor Council Elected

Elections were held in chapel Thursday and Friday mornings to select representatives for the 1948-1949 term to the Honor Council. Russell Bryant is President of the council with "Dusty" Anderson as Vice President. Representatives elected include; Senior Class—Russell Bryant, George Austin Chauncey, Sue Henry, and Margaret Loaring-Clark. Junior Class—"Dusty" Anderson, Denby Brandon, Mary Ann Ramsey, and Faye Tynes. Sophomore Class—Charlie Ping, Lee McLean, and Emily Shaw.

## Don't Forget

Every student's library record must be clear before he will be allowed to take his examinations. A list of the delinquents is posted at the library desk, and these names will be turned in to the Registrar's Office on Thursday, May 20th. All students are advised to check with the library.

Yesterday the 1947-48 Publications Board, composed of William Bowden, President, Barbara Burnett, Secretary and Senior Representative; Richard Wood, Junior Representative; Jane McAtee, Sophomore Representative; Professor John R. Benish and Dr. Olive E. Quinn, faculty advisors; and Mr. C. L. Springfield, Permanent Treasurer, convened in the Director's Room of Palmer Hall to transfer its books and obligations to next year's officers, and to complete the selection of editors and business managers for next year's publications. Kenneth Mills, Commissioner of Publications for 1948-49 received the business files and ledgers in behalf of the newly elected Publications Board.

The editors and business managers for Southwestern's 1948-49 publications were announced by the present Publications Board as follows:

GERALD SWEATT, 1948-49 Editor of the Sou'wester Newspaper, will be a senior next year. Mr. Sweatt is a resident of Memphis, is a member of PiKA Fraternity, and is majoring in Psychology. He has worked as assistant editor of the Sou'wester during the present semester.

FRANCES CROUCH, 1948-49 Assistant Editor of the Sou'wester Newspaper, will be a sophomore next year. Miss Crouch is a resident of Memphis, is a member of AOPi Sorority, and is majoring in English. The position of Assistant Editor was made by appointment for the first time this year. Assistant Editors will be paid an apprentice salary by Southwestern to train for one year in all phases of newspaper production. The office entitles that person to first consideration as Editor for the following year, providing that officer's services have been satisfactory. Miss Crouch graduated from Central High School of Memphis, and was editor-in-chief of the "Warrior" in 1946.

THOMAS NEWTON WEST, 1948-49 Business Manager of the Sou'wester Newspaper is a sophomore, a resident of Memphis, and a member of PiKA Fraternity. He is a war veteran, and is majoring in Pre-Law.

MERLE OLIVER, Editor of the 1948-49 "Lynx" Annual. Miss Oliver will be a second semester junior next year. She is a resident of Maryville, Tennessee, a member of KD Sorority, and is majoring in music. Miss Oliver was art editor, '43-'44; associate editor, '44-'45; and editor-in-chief, '45-'46 of the Grove High School Annual, Maryville, Tennessee. The Welch Publishing Company selected her annual as the best high school publication they had published for that year.

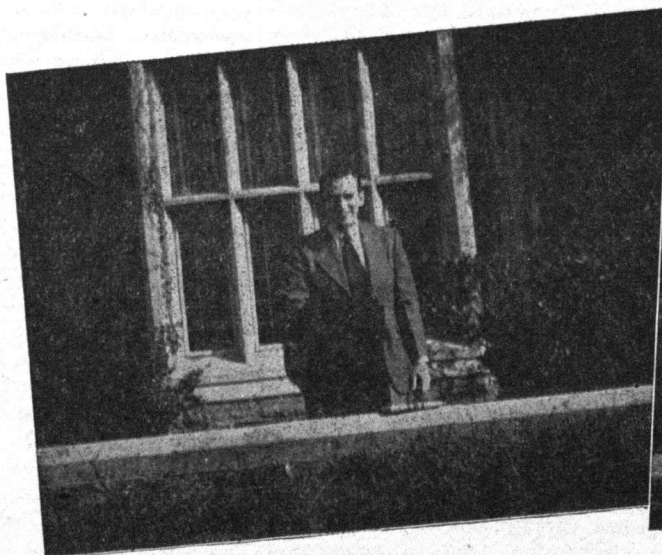
WILLIAM T. HOPKINS, Business manager of the 1948-49 "Lynx" Annual, will be a senior next year. He is a member of ATO Fraternity, and is reading for honors in Economics. His home is at 27 Wangling Road, Hsuehchowfu, China. He was graduated from the Pyongyang Foreign School, Pyongyang, Korea.

## Torch Honors Leading Coeds In Ceremony

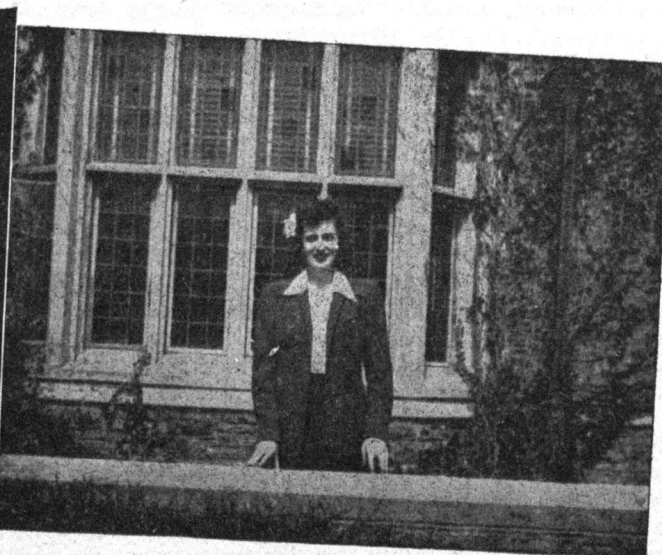
On Thursday, May 13, Torch, Southwestern's honorary women's society, tapped its new members from the women in the Junior Class. They were Ella Bailey, Margaret Loaring-Clark, Peggy Marshall, Vinton Cole, Dot Fenton, and Nancy Little. These will make up the membership of Torch next year. The officers elected were: President, Ella Bailey; Vice-President, Margaret Loaring-Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Dot Fenton. The Torch bracelet for the outstanding sophomore woman was awarded to Mary Ann Ramsey. The qualifications which Torch upholds are a high level of scholastic ability and a high standard of leadership in campus activities.

Natlee Posert

## 1948 Hall Of Fame



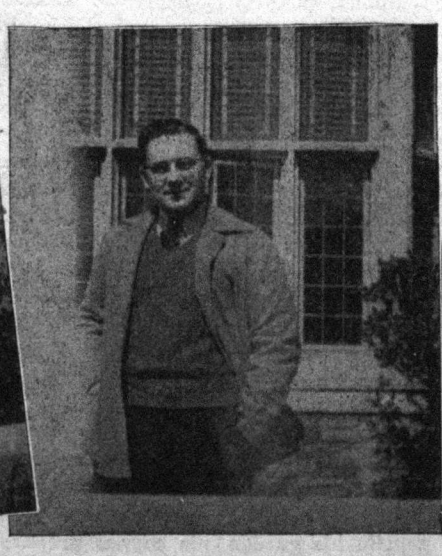
Bob Amis



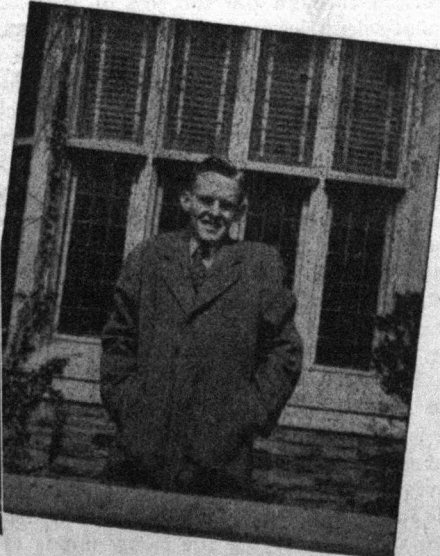
Lucille Hamer



Willy Jones



Jim Roper



Mac Turnage

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TOM MILLER Business Manager
TOM BELL Assistant Business Manager
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JERE NASH Religious Editor
Religious Staff: Mary Ann Ramsey, Clark Bulwinkle.

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The Missing Lynx Bids Adieu

A student who has included in his college curriculum a general or
specialized study of the ancient Greek world, its history, its culture,
and its social developments, should find it difficult to leave the study
without retaining some secret awe of that aged country's tremendous
and vital originality that is startling and refreshing in its gargantuan
scope. It is often a shock for the modern scholar, steeped in the
technological ego of his times, to encounter the disenchanting truth that
men, centuries before Christ, had not only achieved unmatched excell-
ence in sculpture, literature, political and social philosophy, and archi-
tecture, but that they had also mastered such mechanical intricacies
as the safety pin, the tile sewer pipe, and the parabolic curve for the
control of water through aqueducts.

The Greek archaic age was a period of vigor of experimentation,
the unexcelled fifth century was a kaleidoscope of genius in all fields,
and the fourth century was brilliant for its creativeness and its indi-
vidualism. After the death of Alexander the Great, Greek creative
achievement began to rot and the great minds began to solace them-
selves with the memory of the past.

The mental sphere of our United States of America is very similar
to that of the post-Alexandrian world of ancient Greece. Our mental
apathy has been screamed and ranted and canted over by so many
thousands of malignant and wearied and disillusioned and festered
minds, that we are sickened at the slightest breath of critical halitosis
blown our way. Yet we continue our boozey stares of non-comprehension
at a world debauched, at a world wrung rancid with war and waste
and reactionism. Our aboriginal anger rises and flutters like swallow's
wings against the chimneys of trivia and hair-splittings. Our sealed
mouths ripple, tintured with the strain of unreasonable wrath and
prejudices. Our distempered blood streams fetid with murderous frustra-
tions. But the miracle voices of great leaders and of clean thinkers
and of virile accomplishers are all but lost in the shining, eternal horror
of our loosened universe. Those who should be our great students and
advisors turn too often to tedious, scholarly pursuits among the dusty
avenues of pedantic frippery. Men busy themselves compiling lists of
results, trends, applications, effects, and accomplishments of past
leaders, rather than in writing, inventing, repairing, and creating in the
spirit of the men whom they've studied. The genius of the Greeks, the
Florentines, the Elizabethans, and others, has given place to the
pedantry of the years of reflection. The meticulous and exact evaluation
of past achievement has left too little zest for the creation of new
forms of culture in our times. Today, with the possible exception of
our technologies, we create in the academic style of men who have
learned the rules and memorized the formulae and sought a topic, and
not because they were possessed of the divine madness that Plato said
must lay hold of the one who creates. We write, strive, build, and
accumulate because we wish to be honored as authors, as politicians,
as artists, as plutocrats, and not because we have anything of
moment to say. If we do become "individualists," it is in a wild dis-
order of undisciplined activity, promulgated for the sake of self-glory
and not for the dispensation of good to the world of man. We are but
momentary tourists on the face of a sick and desperate world, but
we're so very tired of being told about what ails us. We long for the
release of the open door to create freedom, but few of us seek and
strive for it.

The year of 1948 should be a great date, a date that marks the
turning away of man from the contemplation of his own entrails, to
the creation of great and new spheres of human activity. To accomplish
this mutation, we must see the rise of great and new leaders, with great
and new abilities. To obtain great and new leaders we need great and
new men to create a tremendously great and new and applicable Educa-
tion for our times and for the times to come.

The Science of Education is a vast and nearly new activity needing
the vital and untainted talents of courageous minds. In no sphere of
endeavor are there more vast and fertile fields devoid of hands to
cultivate them. Until a few years ago specialists in the field of educa-
tion were looked upon as either a sort of species of symbiotic parasites,
or a set of harmless faddists wandering around in a mill-pond of
sterile endeavors.

Such is not the case. Today, the cultural lag of our times in rela-
tion to the mechanical strides of our technological behemoth is sadly out
of joint. A great educational critic, such as the acid-tongued Porter
Sargent of Boston, or a great educational crusader and innovator, such
as Chicago's Robert Hutchins, are all but lone and immortal voices in
the night, thundering out guidance and relief to the antique and cum-
bersome vehicle that is our educational machine.

There is a great need for research by all races. We must have
researchers and educators who are resourceful, expert, master teachers,
visionaries, and who have an appreciation of the power of education.
Many advanced workers are needed in the field of the school in the
social order, creators who will work out applicable, sensible measures
to care for our educational implications in contemporary social change.
Educational psychology, administration, organization, and supervision
need strong and purposeful innovators that retain common sense and
perspective. Curriculum and methods are virile research fields that
are literally crying for new ideas, materials, and applications. Statistics
and measurement deviations in the field of education are extremely
active in daily applying the stethoscope and scalpel to the hidden cancers
in our school systems. Higher education, as well as secondary and
elementary education, need original and resourceful leaders, teachers,
administrators, and critics. Guidance and personnel services clamor for
the abilities of fresh minds, and the prodigious national movement for
adult education is still in its infancy stages.

There are great problems yet to be solved that are open to the
skilled educational specialist of today. We need men and women in the
field of human engineering, who will study and learn about the troubles
and needs of specific individuals regardless of race, creed, religion,
intelligence, background, and interests. We need capable minds in
individual conferences to plumb potentialities of students, to catch
behavior problems and to discover cultural and creative talents among
our youth. We need efficient minds to sponsor scientific and tech-

RENAISSANCE

A few issues ago, in pointing out the trends toward a new spirit
of individual responsibility, which is the heart of any renaissance, we
looked at the movement in France under Jean-Paul Sartre. This week
I should like to call attention to the work of a German who also
caught the spirit of the Renaissance. His thought was not the same
as that of Sartre, but he was none-the-less in the spirit of renaissance.
His hinking ran more toward the Machiavellian, and he was most
renowned as a geo-politician. But he was first and foremost a creative
individual, one who felt and acted upon his personal responsibility.
He expressed his theories of power politics in strong enough terms, but
he never was so dogmatic that he did not welcome creative thought
by any man, whether or not he agreed with him. This German was
Albrecht Haushofer, college professor, world traveller, and, as we
are just beginning to discover, poet. Haushofer's sonnets express so well
the spirit of the Renaissance that I shall attempt to give a translation
of one of them here. Since it is impossible to give a really faithful
translation from any one language into another, I shall content myself
by retaining Haushofer's meter as early as is consistent with a close
translation and shall print alongside the translation, the original sonnet
so that the music of his work may be read as well as its meaning.

KOSMOS

Ob sich in Klängen wie zu frierer
Wahl,
im Keplerschen Gesetz ihr Sinn
enthüllt,
es muss wohl sein, dass diese Welt
erfüllt
geheimnisvolle Harmonie der Zahl.
In Strahl und Schwingung zu ge-
messnem Spiel
umwebt sich aller Stoff und lost
sich wieder,
und alle Formen sind gewollte
Glieder
in einem Weltgesetz, vor einem
Ziel.—
Wer je den grossen Bau der Welt
bedacht
und fühlte nicht, wie Gottes hoher
Geist
noch über den Gesetzen wacht und
kreist—
wie blind erschient, wer Schöpfer-
tum verslachtet.
Wir kennen kaum den klein-
sten Teil davon;
Gesatz ist Wunder, Zahl ist Welten-

COSMOS

Whether revealing its sense in
sounds as of
free choice, or Kepler's Law, it
must well be
this world fulfills the unfathomable
harmony of numbers.
In the beam and winnow of meas-
ured play
all substance is webbed around and
freed again;
all forms under one impelling force
become
willed members in a universal law.
Whoever looks upon the great
frame of the world
and does not sense how God's high
spirit
circles above and guards the law;
who scorns
the power of creation, how blind
he seems!
We scarcely know the smallest part
of how
awesomely wonderful is law; how
precision is the music of the world.

Campus Chatter

Chi Omega

Chi Omega actives directed
games and served refreshments at
the annual "Chi Omega May Festi-
val" held by Chi Omega Alumnae
Saturday, May 8, on the South-
western Campus. Proceeds of the
well-attended event will go to the
maintenance of a bed at Crippled
Children's Hospital.

Delta Delta Delta

Members and pledges of Tri
Delta were entertained Friday, May 7,
with an outing at Mary Jack Rich's
home at West Memphis, Arkansas.
Members of the group who are
graduating in June were especially
honored. Small tables with red
checked cloths were placed at in-
tervals in the yard. Seniors sat at
a long table decorated in gold, sil-
ver and blue. A feature of the eve-
ning was a group of hula-hula
dances executed by Patsy and Bar-
bara Flippin, and Mrs. Helen
Smith of Honolulu. Members en-
joyed dancing, badminton, croquet
and delicious food during the eve-
ning.

Thirteen girls were initiated in-
to the membership of Tri Delta
Wednesday and Thursday evenings,
May 5 and 6. Patsy Flippin was
voted "most outstanding pledge,"
while Virginia Wunderlich was
chosen "best pledge." Dot Fenton
received the "scholarship award."

Kappa Delta

Eleven girls are proudly sport-
ing new Kappa Delta pins. The
girls received the second and final
degree of membership Thursday
night, May 6, in the chapter lodge.
Sylvia Hicks and Terry Fisher tied

nological creation. We need conscientious men and women to work for
strict health check-ups for a health development program, and to see
that the Public Health Service gets co-ordinated aid and direction as
well as funds. We need men of vision to group students in size classes
in which all will benefit and which a teacher can personally grasp
within his or her perspective. Instructional materials need to be im-
proved and invented. The textbook editors and authors of the future
must free our schools of political and industrial pressures, and they
must vitalize printed and picture matter. We need technicians for vast
testing and tryout labs for every type of aptitude so as to give our
children first hand experience rather than the ivory tower. We need
educators, sensitive to our art assets, that make us aware of our many
facets of culture through the full use of museum exhibits, pictorial
explanations of scientific concepts, and the presentation of documentary
problems through the medium of the theatre. We need men who have
co-ordinating abilities who can make use of the whole community about
him as an educational plant rather than just the school slant itself. We
need innovators who will sensibly make schools more objective, who
will perhaps persuade our national mind that school is no longer a
pristine playtime, that the knowledge that we need to impart to our
children in these future years cannot be done in the easy-going time-
schedule that we now use. Schools at the secondary level should con-
vert their schedules to an eight hour work day, six or five-and-a-half
days a week, on a year round (quarterly perhaps) basis.

Reflect on the size, the mass, the poundage, the tonnage, the
labyrinthine, many stories buildings, the stockyards of classrooms, the
business marts of pedagogy, the vast markets of our children's in-
tellects, the herded thousands of students and staffs of our school
systems. It is a great and new frontier for the restless creator.

A great educator can do as much as, or more than, a great priest.
A priest saves and mends souls; an educator discovers and molds souls.
A teacher is like an immense, benevolent giant, leaning down upon the
mountain tops and surveying the sunny minds of men in his garden
of endeavors. It is a responsibility and a challenge to handle the minds
of men and women. From them are shaped our leaders, our technicians,
our physicians, and our artists of tomorrow.

Pro and Con
Aid To Chiang Kai-Shek

Johnson Says

One-fifth of the people of the
earth live in China. There is less
food and more disease per person
in this tragic land than in any
other nation on earth. There can
be no doubt about the fact that the
people of China need help—and des-
perately.

Since 1941 the U.S. has poured
nearly \$4 billion into China. But
this aid, \$1.4 billion of which has
gone to Chiang Kai-shek since VJ
day, has not reached or effectively
helped the Chinese people. Econ-
omic conditions in China are now
far worse than they were in 1945.
The corrupt Kuomintang Party,
which includes known Nazis, has
used U.S. aid to keep itself im-
posed on a cheated Chinese people.

Says former Sec. of War Stim-
son, Chiang is "an ignorant, sus-
picious feudal autocrat with a pro-
found but misconceived devotion to
the integrity of China."

Says "Christian General" Feng
Yu-hsiang, for many years Chiang's
second-in-command, "In May 1947,
because you (Chiang) were arrest-
ing and killing students and profes-
sors, suspending independent news-
papers, and depriving the people
of all civil liberties, I...denounced
your dictatorial behavior and again
called for peace and democracy in
China." Chiang "is like the head
of a factory manufacturing Commu-
nists." Since 1934, the Chinese
Communists have increased from
1.5 million to nearly 100 million.
Could it be that Chiang's oppres-
sion is responsible?

Nor does Chiang keep his word.
The files of the China mission of
UNRRA are crammed with ex-
amples of how the basic agreement
with China has been violated time
and again. Rice sent to feed mil-
lions of starving peasants has
been bought and sold on the Shang-
hai black market to the tremen-
dous profit of the Kuomintang and
its plutocratic supporters.

Says Sec. of State George Mar-
shall, "It is fundamental for the
Chinese government to develop a
basis of government not restrict-
ed to a small group and to clean
up waste and corruption but even
more important it must give defi-
nite, active consideration to the
land problems of the peasantry.
There has developed in China a
very deep feeling on the part of
the lowest classes—and I mean the
lowest on the basis of living stand-
ards and opportunities—that the
Kuomintang does not realize their
interests are of great importance
and has not done more than say
things. It has not done things."

Yet our government now pro-
poses to give another \$570 million
to Chiang. These men say we must
save the Chinese from Commun-
ism but we can only aid Commun-
ism by supporting Fascism in
China. The President of the Chi-
nese Red Cross estimates that 90
per cent of the recruits for
Chiang's armies desert before they
reach their regiments. Owen Lat-
imore, who was political advisor
to Chiang for a time, says, "For
every Communist the Chinese gov-
ernment is killing with American
guns, it is creating four new ones
by its cruelty and corruption."
This is the government to which
every American taxpayer has al-
ready given over \$300 apiece, and
now we are asked to further under-
write Chinese Fascism.

Millions of Chinese Communists
have never read or heard of Marx
or Lenin but they do know the
iron hand of the Chiang dictator-
ship. The Communists have not
created Chinese misery but have
greatly profited from it. Our only
hope is to offer the Chinese peo-
ple a better economic and political
life. This will obviously never
come through aid to Chiang, but
only through aid to suppressed
democratic elements in China. The
Democratic League, China's only
progressive organization, was out-
lawed by Chian gin 1947.

Until there is real reform in
China there is great danger that
all China will go to Communism.
If we devote more time to under-
standing and curing the causes of
world unrest and less to hysterical
outburst about its symptoms, we
may begin to get somewhere.

ATO

Members, pledges, and guests of
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity en-
joyed an outing at Ellendale Sat-
urday, May 8. Softball, volley-
ball, and attempts at fishing were
highlights of the afternoon, which
was climaxed by a delicious pic-
nic supper prepared by the chap-
terones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cat-
ron, parents of Bill Dorr, and
Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Wooten.

Hopkins Says

Should the United States aid
China's Nationalist government, or
the Communist factions now at
war with the Nationalists? Dave
Johnson has asked a rank amateur
to state reasons why I believe our
country should promote the Na-
tionalist cause.

Personally, I am very much op-
posed to China's criminals, the
Communists. They have in the past
five months needlessly destroyed
the only home I remember, and
the school buildings which sur-
rounded my home. From a broader
outlook: the communists have been
intent on destroying the work—so-
cial, educational, medical—of mis-
sionaries, work that has taken over
100 years to amount to something.
Lastly, the Communists have pro-
moted confusion, pillage, famine,
and misery wherever they have
taken over.

Throughout my life in China, all
I saw was misery and death among
the thousands who lived around us.
Out of such chaos the National
government was doing an excellent
job of tying together the national
economy so as to relieve distress
and suffering through better dis-
tribution of goods. Agriculturists,
engineers, educators, etc., brought
in a new era. Government put on
a new mantle. Instead of war lords
and bandit tribes acting as self-
appointed rulers, the national gov-
ernment came in with a strong
broom and swept out these black-
widows. I can still remember
watching from our attic window
a battle between government troops
and a group of bandits. (The troops
won). Law and order was brought
in and China started shifting into
second gear, a gear of prosperity.
This was in 1937, the year Japan
openly declared war on China. Af-
ter all these years since 1937, the
National government has tried to
save the country from its foreign
enemy. It is still in the business
of saving, the only difference be-
ing that the enemy this time is
native instead of foreign.

Communists generally advocate
collective control of production and
consumption. In China there is no
such institution as industry as we
know it, and consumption is now
on the starvation level. The very
life of the Chinese suggests an
agricultural state rather than one
of capitalism. There is nothing
else for the Communist to strike
at there except the government.
In spite of a few evils (brought
on by the demoralizing effect of
years at war) found in the Na-
tionalist government such as greed,
graft, and petty corruption, it is
the only representative legislative
body in China and as such is en-
titled to a fair chance. It is the
only government in the world
which has been able to fight con-
tinuously for several decades and
still hold together. It has been and
still is the only stabilizing force
at work in China today.

Recently, at a national conven-
tion, Chiang Kai Shek (Chiang
Chieh Shih to us northern Chinese)
was popularly elected to head the
government he inherited from Sun
Yat Sen. Chinese wish to live in
peace and to toil without oppres-
sion. The Nationalist government
has provided this for the people;
the marauding Communists have
done exactly the opposite.

For the present, let me say that
those who advocate aid to the
Communists advocate the death of
my folks and their work since already
the communists have sent a few
missionaries to their home above
the heavens. Is there any doubt
now why I oppose so bitterly
China's "Commies"?

ZTA

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta
Tau Alpha will honor their seniors,
Anna Louise Rother, Rachel Utley,
Ruth Stokes, Betty Jo Brantley,
Nancy Robinson, Barbara Burnett,
Margaret Hardwick, and Dorothy
Ann Wilson, with a luncheon Sat-
urday, May 15th at the Skyway
of Hotel Peabody.

Sunday, May 16, new members
will entertain their "big sisters"
with a luncheon at the Skyway.
"Little sisters" and their "big
sisters" include Pat Tomlinson and
Betty Jo Brantley, Ruth Salley and
Mary Ann Minderman, Margaret
Ann Ellis and Nancy Robinson,
Jean Hand and Virginia Mulder,
Mary Catherine Hurt and Betsy
Mason, Jean Slaughter and Kath-
ryn Daunhauer, Jeannine Tushek
and Jean Ellingson, Frances Allen
and Betty Robinson, and Audrey
Brunkhurst and Dot Wilson.

Zeta Alumnae entertained the
seniors with a luncheon at the Sky-
way Saturday, May 8.

Theatre Group
Well Received

Touring Players, Inc., a group of
young actors and actresses with
very efficient management trod the
Hardie Auditorium boards in two
worthy performances, afternoon
and evening, of the acid Fabian,
George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.
The play is one of Shaw's better
known works in America since it
came to the Hollywood screen with
Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller
in the leading roles. With Mr.
Robert Newton and Miss Lisabeth
Blake as leads the Touring Players
warned to their work with profes-
sional ease. As *Pygmalion* had
only recently been added to the
repertoire of the company, it is
this reviewer's opinion that the
job was quite well done, lacking
in grace and polish at times, but
overall, executed with snap and
precision.

Mr. Newton as Professor Hig-
gins hardly seemed true to Shaw's
characterization. He seemed to be
carrying the part of Ernest Worth-
ing (he plays that character in
Wilde's "The Importance of Being
Earnest"), into Shaw's professor.
He was stably breezy, often super-
ficially rude in his interpretation,
though he carried it through with
some charm and much ease. Miss
Blake, the cockney flower-girl
(Liza Doolittle) who becomes a
phonetic Galatea for the precise
*Pygmalion*, executed her role with
sincerity and sympathy. She was
especially credible in the first scene
of the second act when she began
repeating an overheard street dia-
logue in a doll-like polly-parrot
manner and started a fad for the
bored Miss Eynesford Hill, played
by Janelle Gregg, a lovely young
Miss of whom we would have en-
joyed seeing more. The part of
Col. Pickering was played rather
stiffly by Timothy Gordon, who
resembled an inarticulate Orson
Welles if such an animal could
possibly enter the imagination.
Florence Stanley, as Mrs. Pearce,
the housekeeper, was excellent, as
was the professor's mother, played
by Margaret Murray. Shaw's so-
cialist doctrines in the limehouse
accents of Liza's walrus-faced fa-
ther, played by Paul H. A. Mead,
were straight to the bone-marrow,
though Mr. Mead seemed a bit
boyish behind his mustache, possi-
bly the fault of insufficient make-
up.

The most amazing work, how-
ever, was done by the set crew.
Never has our stage been so well
managed and made so attractive.
The sets were by Max Sisk of
Fordham University and put to
shame all of the feeble sets we
have had in several years. All of
the stage business was handled ex-
tremely well. The scene in which
Liza is made to take her first
bath was so well directed and ex-
ecuted both by Miss Blake and
Miss Stanley, that the audience
reaction almost amounted to *ka-
tharsis*.

Judged by Broadway standards
the play was not exactly first-rate
theater, but by our own Little
Theater standards here in Mem-
phis it was fine entertainment and
by our Alpha Psi Omega standards
it touched near-perfection. We may
not possess the same amount of
talent-in-dialect here, but it is cer-
tain that we have many more tal-
ented people than our dramatic
department dares admit. We may
not have the time and money to
spend on sets, but we have suf-
ficient talent to make sets which
might give at least a period im-
pression. The Touring Players
proved what the alchemy of good
sets and competent management
can do for our small stage. Our
hats are off to them and we wish
them continued success in their
sweep through the theater-hungry
southern hinterlands.

Dick Wood

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity an-
nounces the initiation of twenty
pledges, Wednesday, May 5, in
the Fraternity lodge. Dick Lee,
president, had charge of the initia-
tion ceremony. Toby Bunn, pledge
president, received the best pledge
award; Curtis Thompson and Bob
Kirk took scholarship honors.

Other initiated were Bill Al-
dridge, Bobby Atcheson, George
Bland, Jimmy Clay, Lester Crain,
John Curry, Jack Doyle, Frierson
Graves, George Klepper, Howard
Lammons, Jimmy McDonald, Hen-
ry Peters, Bill Pritchard, Pressley
Smithwick, Tony Statler, Stanley
Taylor, John J. Thomson.

SAE entertained Sigma Nu with
a scholarship dinner Thurs-
day evening.

# Tennis Team Tries Hard

Eldon F. Roark

Although the Lynx tennis team didn't win they gave a good account of themselves at the inter-collegiate tennis tournament at Sewanee. None of their opponents, after playing one of the Lynx, had enough left to go on to final victory. It was the toughest competition the Lynx have faced this year.

Threatening to give the favorites a run for their money was Southwestern's number one man, Georges Monhard. He received a first round bye and then defeated his first opponent, Akers of East Tennessee State, 6-0, 6-3. Then George came up against his old rival, third seeded Glen Turpin, and gave him his best match this year, winning the first set 8-6 before losing the next two, 6-1, 6-4. George also helped take the doubles team of Monhard and Fox into the quarter-final round for Southwestern's only point of the tournament.

Other results were: Paul Currie defeated Ford of Middle Tennessee State, 6-4, 6-3. He then lost to Sewanee's No. 2 man, Brownlow, 7-5, 6-1. Ted Fox lost in the first round to Jennings Davis of David-Lipscomb, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. And Eldon Roark lost in the first round to McCurry, Milligan's No. 2 man, 6-2, 6-2.

One of the biggest upsets of the tournament according to Judd Williford was the defeat of the doubles team of Newton and Williford. They lost to Turpin and Linberry of Memphis State, 6-1, 6-2. This they attributed to adverse weather conditions on their end of the court.

The singles finals was won by Ferguson of Vanderbilt 6-4, 7-5 over Guerry of Sewanee. The Memphis State doubles team of Turpin and Linberry were defeated in the doubles by Burroughs and Dedrick of East Tennessee State 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

## AOPi's Ball . . .

Continued From Page 1

Lily Ann Beggs with Jere Nash  
Frances Crouch with R hew Page

Jane Davis with Bill Brown  
Mickey Dougherty with Bobby Newton

"Sis" Graeber with "Son" Clark  
Peggy Haire with escort  
Emma Jane Haralson with John Dulaney

Carrie Mae Johnson with Curtis Kent

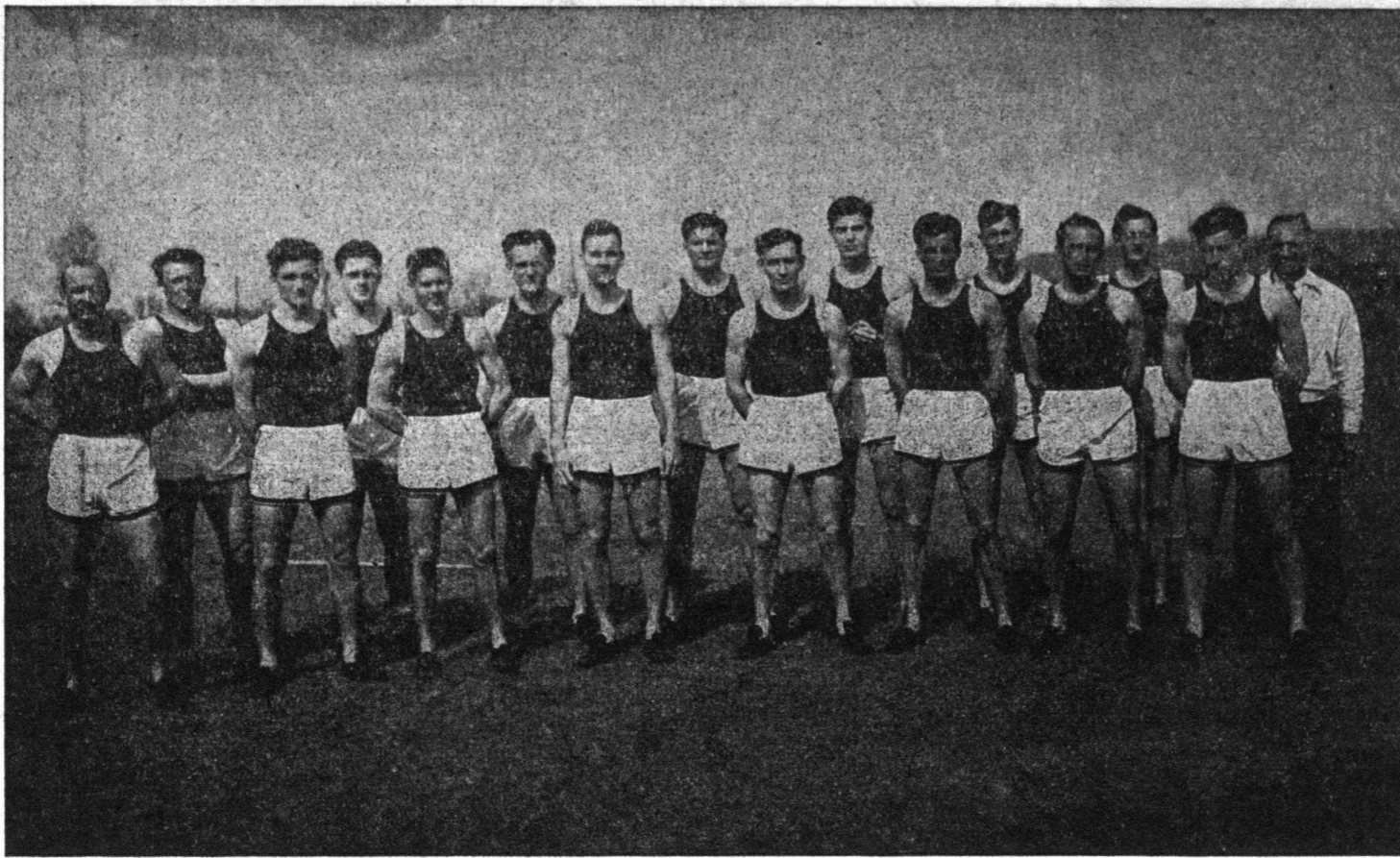
"Mimi" Knowlton with Charles Smith

Mary Ann Lilly with Bill Dorr  
Betty Lott with Tom Bell  
Mary Catherine Lynn with Dan Williford

Jo Alice Page with Julius Johnson

Helen Quindley with Bill Mc-

# Here Are The Boys Who Ran Their Hearts Out—The Track Team



Although not settin gthe world afire, our team performed capably throughout the track season. Plagued by misfortunes, the team somehow always managed to give a good account of themselves. Next year many members of this season's team will return, and, we hope, help lead us on to a cinder championship.

## Singers Record

Friday, April 30th the Southwestern Singers made an album containing three twelve-inch records pressed by commercial recorders. Numbers given are:

From "Pope Marcellus Mass", by Palestrina, "Agnus Dei", "Benedictus", and "Sanctus"

Schuman's "Te Deum"  
A spiritual, "Balm in Gilead"  
Brahms' "A Saving Health To Us Is Brought"

Bird's "O Quam Gloriosum"  
Thompson's "Alleluia"  
The Alma Mater

The albums have an attractive cover with a picture of Palmer Hall on the back and a picture of The Southwestern Singers inside.

Persons wishing to reserve albums must contact Miss Martin in the Bursar's Office not later than noon today, Monday, and requests must be accompanied by \$7.75. Deliveries will be made on June 1st.

Clure  
Gale Reynolds with Millen Darrell  
Sarah Louise Rudolph with John Gorman  
Hilma Seay with Billy Hightower  
Carolyn Sloan with escort  
Katherine Smith with Bob Montgomery  
Sally Stevens with Ed Strain  
Helen Twist with John Thomas.

## Walton State Champ

On Saturday, May 8th, the Sewanee golf team successfully defended its 1947 T.I.A.C. championship, for the second straight year outstroking the Southwestern team by a few strokes to win team honors. The Lynx, however, again retaliated by supplying the individual winner. The 1947 winner, Dean Bailey turned the lawrels over to small, long-hitting Jack Walton.

The golf tournament had eight teams competing, Sewanee, and Southwestern joined by Memphis State, Middle Tenn. Teachers, University of Tennessee, David Lipscomb, T.P.L., and East Tennessee Teachers. The play was for 36 holes on the Sewanee sandgreen course.

Southwestern's Jack Walton,

playing an sand greens for the first time, carded a fine 69 to lead the field after the morning round. Bryant Rust of Sewanee, whom Walton had to defeat in a playoff to win his championship title, opened with a 73. In the afternoon Rust got hot on his final nine, carded a fine two under par 34 to finish with 73-70, 143. Walton found himself behind, needing a birdie on the last hole to tie. He showed his metal by sinking a chip shot on this 36th hole to force a playoff. In the Sunday playoff, Walton soundly trounced Rust, shooting a four under par 68 to Rust's 76.

Southwestern's other linksters

fired creditable rounds. Dean Bailey had 73-72, 145 to finish in a tie for third place. Cliff Green had 81-76, 157, and Jimmy Goosetree shot rounds of 80-78 for a 158 total. The team total for the Lynx quartet was 603, as compared to Sewanee's winning score of 593. Playing in their own backyard was duck soup for the boys on the "Mountain"—other players found the sand greens puzzling.

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# U. T. And Vandy Afford Too Tough Competition To Unlucky Lynx

## Tennessee's Schneider, Korik and Meserole Smash Meet Records

George Bugbee

The University of Tennessee walked off with honors in the Tennessee State track meet. There were four new state records set of which the Vols broke three and Vanderbilt one.

Lewis Schneider of U. T. topped his own record of 4:34 by running the mile in four minutes 31.4 seconds. His teammate, Martin Korik polevaulted 12 feet 10 inches to better the old mark by 8 inches, and Norman Meserole, another Volunteer, smashed the record in the discus throw, with a heave of 144 feet 5 inches.

The other broken record was in the two mile run in which the old record was 10:07.2. Billy Hyman of Vandy went the distance in 10 minutes 6.4 seconds.

Southwestern didn't fare too well in the meet. Only managing to take thirds and fourth places, we even finished behind our rival, Memphis State, who we defeated in an earlier meet.

Marshall Scott, our field event star, took thirds in the shot and discus throws. His four points totaled half our score of 8 points.

Billy Brazleton hurled his jave-

lin to a third place and Millen placed fourth in the mile run, and your humble correspondent did the same in the 220.

The meet was run off in a very sloppy, inefficient manner. Frank Boswell, who ran second in his qualifying heat of the 100 yard dash, was disqualified when the judges confused him with a Sewanee man even though Boswell beat him across the wire.

Another example of inadequate judgment was in the 440 yard dash. There were so many contestants that runners were lined up one row behind another on the narrow Sewanee track. Needless to say, with that many runners participating, there was much jostling and jockeying for position. Our Harold Barnett was boxed in by the elbowing throng and his stride was checked early in the race. The event was no test of speed, but merely a matter of who started out on the inside lane. There should have been qualifying heats for this as there were in the sprints.

It was a very disappointing meet for the Lynx, who were not at their best. With a little luck on our side, we could easily have taken third and possibly second.

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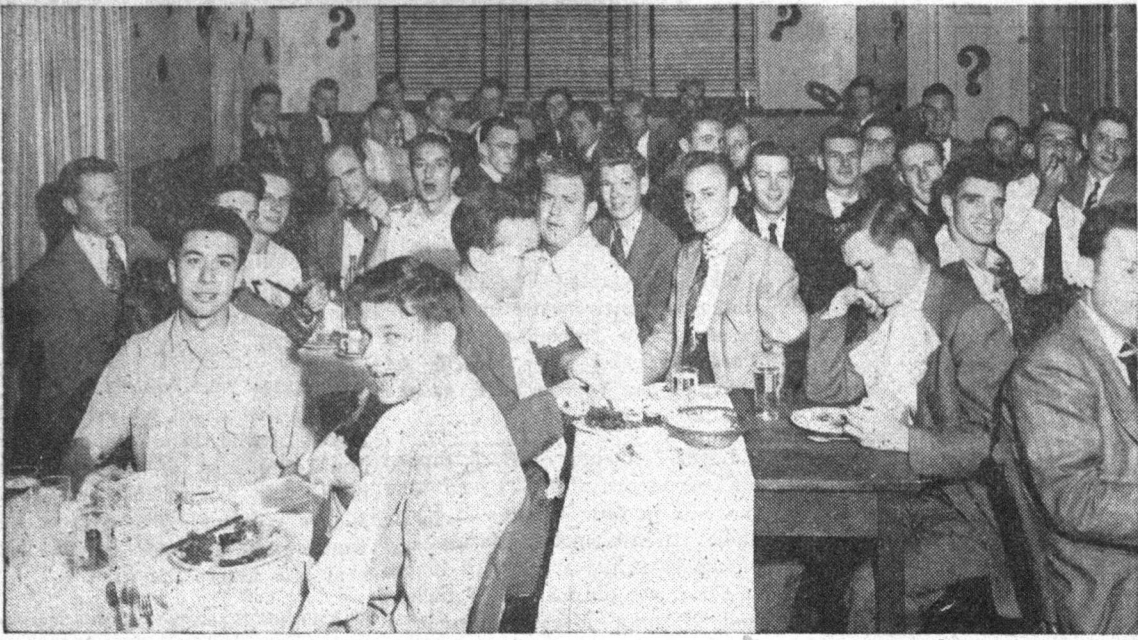
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### Smarties Eat Steak, Morons Eat Mush



Last Thursday evening at six p.m. members of Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon dejectedly entertained members of Sigma Nu at Pete Freidel's establishment on Poplar. The supper was the result of a challenge to a scholarship race hurled at the Sigma Nu's by SAE's big-hearted pundit Denby Brandon last semester. When the averages were calculated at mid-semester it was determined that SN had not only defeated SAE, but had taken the lead in all the men's fraternities. As

Brandon had promised steaks to the winner and mush to the loser as well as the bill for the steaks, and as Sam Fudge accepted the bet for Sigma Nu, it was up to the Sig Alph's to meet the obligation.

With Dick Lee at the helm, all arrangements were duly made and discharged in a gentlemanly, if

crestfallen, manner. All of the SAE active attending ate their mush without a bitter word. Mark Harris, already more than one-half bet for Sigma Nu, pleaded at every table for crumbs and was very gently rebuffed.

As the above picture attests, the spirit of the banquet is symbolized by the two individuals at the

center table in the foreground. Gene Shaeffer, president of SN is shown enjoying his sumptuous repast in comparative luxury, while Dick Lee of SAE sickens at the very sight of the gray gruel. All of the bright faces in the foreground belong to the scholarly Sigma Nu's and the masses of bleak humanity in the rear pertain to the SAE's campus politico deluxe. Great politicians though they be, it is this reporter's somewhat Sigma Nu opinion that there'll be few steak-and-much bets from the group for some time to come.

All this is in fun, however. Both losers and winners were good sports, and it was generally agreed that all the fraternities should have friendly get-togethers in the future, though under less competitive stress, perhaps.

### NEW SENIOR OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at Chapel April 30th to head next year's Senior Class:  
 Vice President: Virgil Bryant  
 Secretary and Treasurer: Jeanne

### CUC ELECT

Members of the Christian Union Cabinet for the school year, 1948-49 are as follows:

President: Denby Brandon  
 Vice President: Jere Nash  
 Sec.-Treas.: Mary Ann Ramsay.  
 Senior Class Representative: Audrey Brunkhurst and John Millard

Junior Class Representative: Faye Tynes and Paul Currie  
 Sophomore Class Representative: Mary Jane Millard and Frierson Graves

President of YWCA: Margaret Loaring Clark

President of Ministerial Club: Jim Bartlett

Vice President of Ministerial Club: Bob Reed

Freshman representatives will be elected at the beginning of next year.

### Music Thesis Performed

Mr. Harry Edwall of the Music Department has recently returned from Des Moines, Iowa where his thesis for his Masters Degree was performed by the thirty-five piece Des Moines Symphony Orchestra. The music consists of a ten minute Suite for a Chamber Orchestra, in four parts, three of which were played. This means that Mr. Edwall has passed what corresponds to the usual oral exam. The performance of a student's composition is a singular honor and is proof of his ability in the music field.

Mr. Edwall will attend Drake this summer, where he is a student, and complete six hours followed by a written exam. He will receive his degree in August and return to Southwestern this fall.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ELECTED

Last week Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers to lead the fraternity next year:

President: Dan Hathorn  
 Vice President: Bill Douglas

### AOPi

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Friday, May 7 with a tea in the Sorority house honoring Joe Alice Page who will be married June 1 to Julius Johnson. Barbara Cullins was in charge. Included in the guest list were members of AOPi, feminine attendants in the wedding, Mrs. G. Rhew Page, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Julius Johnson, mother of the groom.

Monday afternoon, May 10, the AOPi Mothers Club and members of the active chapter gave a tea in honor of the members who are graduating in June. Honorees were: Mickey Dougherty, Betty Shea, Joe Alice Page, Estelle Newsum, Lily Ann Eggs, Hilma Seay, Nena Hill, and Katherine Arnold. The lodge was beautifully decorated with the sorority flowers, red roses. The tea table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth, centered by a silver bowl of red roses. Tall white tapers burned in silver holders. Mrs. J. G. Connally was in charge, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Bassett and Mrs. D. M. Dougherty.

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