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## Should Women Take Back Seat Or Be Active?

As this issue is devoted expressly to the female population of Southwestern, the inquiring reporter this week tried to think up a question that particularly concerns the weaker sex. The decision was, **Should girls take an active part in campus activities?**

Ted Bear answers the question thusly:

In this old debate, I will argue for the superior sex, us men. Now I don't say that women are actually inferior, rather that we men are stronger, wiser, more conceited. I think the Indians had the right idea; the women did the work and the men sat in the tents and smoked their pipes and occasionally went out and shot arrows at the cowboys from Hollywood. In this part of the country this is known as the Arkansas Theory.

### Reserve Genius

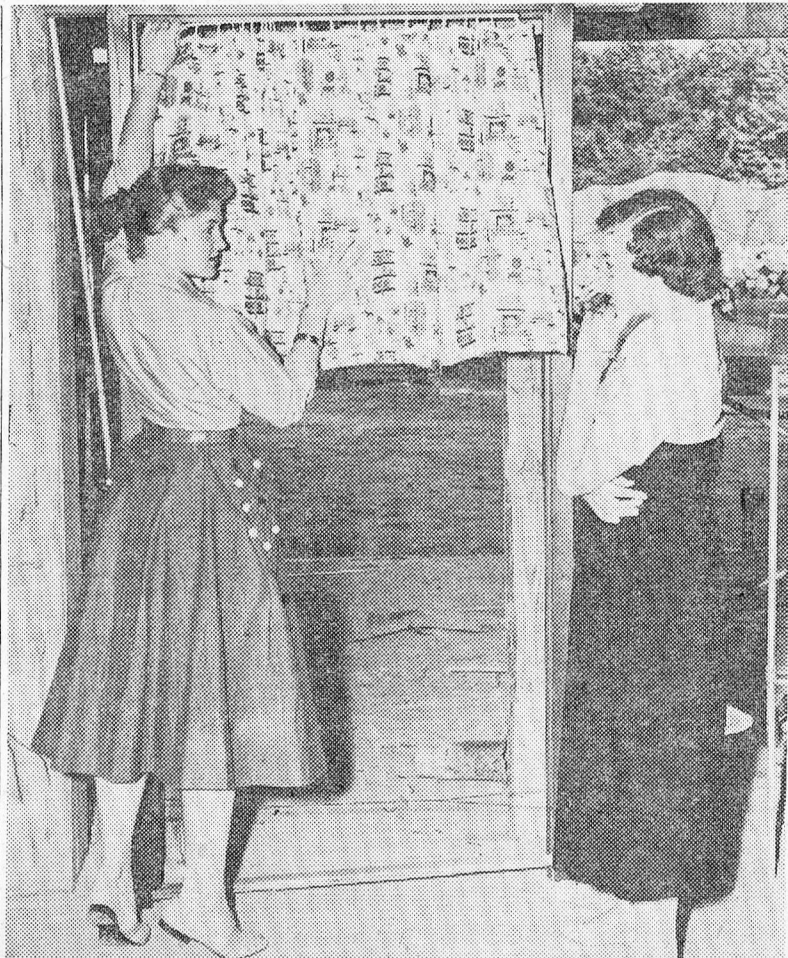
After all, this argument has sound basis, we must not waste our energy on mere work, we must reserve our genius for campus offices. Our leadership is needed to keep the women in line.

Women in history always end in failure. (This is a false statement but it always helps to fall back on history, EVERYONE does it.)

What if the women did try to run the campus: the Lair painted pink, lace on the football uniforms, men required to date (dating is a sign of weakness, we must leave them in the dorm); there would be no end to the misery.

I propose that we copy the chicken. The female sits on the nest while the male does the strutting. Here is a good philosophy, let the women stay at home and learn to cook and study; we men will wear the laurels. After all,

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—Photo by Don Carnes

**HOW DOES THIS LOOK?** As the freshmen girls' dormitory nears completion, Marion Forsythe and Anita Horn begin making plans for the furnishings of their rooms.

## Student Council Holds Picnic at Maywood

The biggest all-school party of the year, the Student Council picnic, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 8 at Maywood.

Swimming and dancing will be free for everyone. Dorm students must sign up in the dining hall Tuesday for box lunches. Town students may bring their own lunches or sign in the dining hall to buy the box lunches.

## Stylus Taps Ten Students

Stylus, a society which recognizes students with special literary talents tapped ten students today.

Those tapped who submitted poetry were: Sue Carter; Horace Wood; Ann Hixon; Edgar Crisler; David Wood; and Barbara McClaren.

Those submitting prose were Frances Van Cleave and Mary Frances Files. The only essay was submitted by Edith Jean Cooper; Bill Hunt was tapped for cover design.

The poems, prose, and essay which the above submitted have already received honors. Ann Hixon's poem was awarded a certificate of merit in the **Atlantic Monthly Contest** and also won honorable mention at the Southern Literary Festival. The prose which Frances Van Cleave submitted received a certificate of merit in the **Atlantic Monthly Contest**, also. Edith Jean Cooper's essay received the third place award in its category at the Southern Literary Festival.

Kenneth Holditch, already a member of Stylus, recently received two honorable mentions and two awards of merit from the **Atlantic Monthly Contest** for his poetry and an honorable mention in the short story division of the Southern Literary Festival.

## Pan Olympics Chooses Womack, Wittmann

Pan Olympics, women's honorary athletic organization, has chosen Joan Womack and Jerry Wittmann to membership. Membership in this selected group is chosen on a basis of points earned in participation in intramurals. Both girls have been active in sorority athletics.

## Final Plans Announced For Freshman Dormitory

Southwestern's new women's dormitory is now well under construction. This new building will incorporate many new ideas in interior design. The new larger closets will have sliding doors to conserve space.

The dormitory will house seventy-three girls. The main door of the dormitory will open directly onto a large social room. This room will be adjoined by another social room on the west and by the quarters of the resident head on the east. The social rooms will be paneled with light wood similar to that in the social rooms of Voorhies Hall. There will also be an office near the entrance where a student will answer telephones and greet visitors each afternoon. A kitchen for the use of the students and the resident head will connect this office with the apartment of the resident head. The furnishings of the students' room will include a double study table and dressers with mirrors. Each room will have a washstand. There will be a community bath on each floor.

The corridors of the new dormitory will directly adjoin those of the north wing of Voorhies Hall. Due to fire regulations, a heavy door will be placed between the two dormitories, but this door will not be kept locked.

Mrs. Paul Watson, resident head of Evergreen Hall, will serve as resident head of the new dorm. Robin Sprague, who will be a senior next year, will serve as assistant resident head. Robin will have a single room on the third floor.

## Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Seven

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages fraternity, held formal initiation last Friday. Those received into membership for Greek were Emmett Buford, George Evans, Charlene Jayroe, and Bill Seeds. The ones received for Latin were Nelie Brown, Anne Hixon, and Ralph Turner.

The fraternity elected officers for the coming year. Edith Jean Cooper will rule as Prytanus. The other officers are Bill Seeds, Hyparchos; Anne Hixon, Grammateus; and Emmett Buford, Chrysophylax.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Phi is to promote interest in all aspects of Greek and Roman literature, art, and life.

## Queener Addresses Psychological Meet

Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener will read a paper, "Some Significant Advances in Social Psychology," before the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta, Georgia, on May 23. Dr. Queener was invited to represent Social Psychology in the southeastern states along with other specialists representing the areas of industrial, clinical, experimental, and educational psychology.

## Male's Version Of Fashionable Femmes

by A. Boy

"But I don't read *Vogue* or *Harper's* *Ferry*," I protested feebly when this assignment was given to me by Joanna Kindig, beautiful girl editor and most fashionable co-ed. "It's *Harper's Bazaar*," she snapped, "and the *Sou'wester* wants a fresh insight into girls fashions which only a member of the male sex can give." Then she batted her blue eyes and told me the deadline, and I stumbled from the office hardly noticing that she was wearing a prune-colored print dress with a flared skirt and a plunging neckline, white low-heeled shoes, and tiny blue earrings. What did I know about fashions? What? What? What? What?

What!!

Nothing at all; to stop this inquisition nonsense. Therefore my plan was to simply approach the first six girls I saw and to ask each a few questions on the costume she happened to be wearing. Surely, thought I in my ignorance, I will learn *Something of Value* (Doubleday, \$5).

The first girl to come my way was Allene Wimberly. "That's a beautiful dress you have on, Allene," I said enthusiastically. "It's brown," she answered and hurried past in the general direction of Palmer. That wasn't too profitable, I reasoned calmly, but perhaps the next girl will be more helpful.

All Wrapped Up

The next girl, however, was Esther Jane Swartzfager. "Esther Jane," I began. "Esther Jane, Esther Jane, Esther Jane, please put down that *Milton Handbook* and tell me about that dress." But she just mumbled something about "Man's first disobedience" and stumbled on toward the Lair. "That girl is certainly wrapped up in her studies," I commented; but for the fashion record, I should add that she also seemed to be wrapped up in some sort of blue horse blanket.

Rita Cox now came into view. "Rita," I beamed, "you look like a living Goldsmith's advertisement." "You call this living?" she said and carried her nineteen books away to write her term paper.

More Pointed

I must ask more pointed questions I told myself, as Geraldine Dozier approached. She was wearing a blue and white dress which had a sort of sailor suit collar that buttoned in two rows down the front. "Geraldine," I asked, "would that be a strapless dress if you unbuttoned the collar?" "Listen, Buster," she replied, "if I unbuttoned this collar, the whole front of this would fall apart," and she hurried away indignantly.

"That certainly is an attractive

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## Sir Roger Makins, British Economic Minister, Addresses Students

Sir Roger Makins, British Economic Minister to the United States, was the last speaker in this year's free world series. Sir Roger impressed both students and faculty alike with a cogent and timely synopsis of America's position in world affairs.

"The United States," said Sir Roger, "has become the most powerful nation in the world." He reminded us that because of this power, our people have to shoulder the national and international responsibility which this position imposes. Nothing happens in the world today that is not of interest to the United States. The minister stated that the United States has the choice of how, not whether, this power should be used.

Can't Stand Alone

"No country," cited the Englishman, "can stand alone." The United States, as leader of the coalition of free world power, must pay its respects to the countries with which it is associated. "In order to make a policy prevail, a nation must be careful to win the respect, not love of other countries." The United States must handle its diplomatic matters, "suaviter in modo, et fortiter in re." That is mildly in

manner and firmly in matter.

Leadership Necessary

"The situation in the world today requires the highest type of leadership." Sir Roger went on to say that war was a great simplifier, as it brought people closer together. "When the tension lowers, qualities of statesmanship and statecraft are more difficult to exercise." Sir Roger stated, however, that negotiations were muchly distrusted in the United States, as the people seem to think that the negotiators will give all away in order to achieve appeasement. "Americans," he said, "like to get results on a clear cut, quick basis." "Negotiators should not be expected to reach a fast agreement. A negotiator needs the understanding of his people." The diplomat pointed out that citizens must be informed about international, as well as, domestic affairs.



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## Chapel Offers Opportunity

This week most of us were hit in the face when one of our chapel speakers proposed that Southwestern have required chapel during the week and compulsory church attendance on Sundays. The opinion of the students is usually that in this day and time compulsory chapel (or anything else for that matter) is strictly taboo. Common thought is that any restrictions on our actions may be damaging to our character.

Perhaps some have forgotten what a truly great privilege it is to be able to have a special time set aside each day for worship. Each speaker who addresses us may not be to our suitability or understanding, but he will be doing his best to bring us closer to the most important thing in life. We owe each speaker our attendance and we owe ourselves the opportunity of spiritual improvement.

## Bermudas Bring Change

Whenever an innovation takes place on a college campus, there arises the necessity of its being publicized in order to acquaint the sparse bookworms with the latest happenings in the region. The innovators of this radical change in the appearance of the Southwestern male cannot possibly imagine what a dilemma this has placed in the minds of certain futuristic thinking young females. Although many of us heartily approve of the shorter attire, there remains the fact that if this were to become an established habit the whole social order of the United States might be altered. Very tiny boy tots used to excitedly await the day when they would be grown up enough to wear long pants just like daddy. Within a few years their wails will be "Mommy, when can I have my first pair of Bermudas?"

## Student Council Support

Each week when the announcement is made in chapel about the time of the next student council meeting, there is also an invitation to all interested students to attend. But the meetings are never packed with enthusiastic spectators; only once in a great while will a few individuals appear with some sort of petition. Very few persons realize that here is their chance to see democratic government in action. If one does not take an active interest in his school government, he will be less informed about the workings of the American way of life, democracy. Why not attend the next student council meeting and see for yourself if your interests are furthered by your class representatives?  
J. K.

## Kappa Deltas Will Have Barn Dance

Everybody swing!  
The Kappa Deltas will hold an old-fashioned barn dance from 5 to 11 Saturday night in Whitehaven.  
The members will auction off box lunches to their dates.  
The highlight of the party will be the old-fashioned cake walk. Henry Mosley will call the square dances.

## McLean Leads Vesper Service

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the regular time this Sunday night at Evergreen Church for supper. Afterwards there will be a vesper service on the patio led by the new president, Billy McLean, with the new council assisting.  
Everyone is urged to complete his pledge at this time as it will be the last chance to do so.

## Dr. Diehl Honored With Proclamation

The following is a copy of the proclamation which was adopted unanimously by the student body on the occasion of the 80th birthday of Dr. Charles Diehl this week. The proclamation was read to him on the morning of his birthday, in the presence of the entire student body outside of his office in front of Evergreen Hall, and "Happy Birthday!" was sung by the students. Following Dr. Diehl's expression of thanks, the Alma Mater was sung.

### The Proclamation

WHEREAS, Dr. Charles Edward Diehl has faithfully and untiringly served Southwestern at Memphis, his college, with great loyalty, devotion, and ability for nearly four decades, first as its President for thirty-two years and now as its beloved President Emeritus, and

WHEREAS, he was largely responsible for the transference of this institution to Memphis and its entrance upon greater paths of learning and wider usefulness to all, and except for his unceasing toil, high vision, and great determination to achieve for Southwestern the true objectives of a Christian college without compromise, this institution might have suffered great loss during its formative years, and

### True Education

WHEREAS, he has personified the liberal arts in his fresh enthusiasm for learning and for work and continues to exemplify the ideal that true education is not a process but a life, and

WHEREAS, in all his life he has shown his great love of Christ and unselfish devotion to His people and has discovered the real meaning and true values of life with God, and

WHEREAS, his memory will never be forgotten, therefore be it

### Resolution

RESOLVED that as a sincere tribute to his great love and loyalty to this institution, his constant concern for its purposes growth and progress, and his faithful, untiring, and successful labors in its behalf; and as a mark of their lasting esteem and affection, the Student Body of Southwestern at Memphis extend to him on the occasion of his eightieth birthday its admiration, gratitude, and love.

The proclamation is signed by the officers of the Student Body.

## Fashionable Femmes

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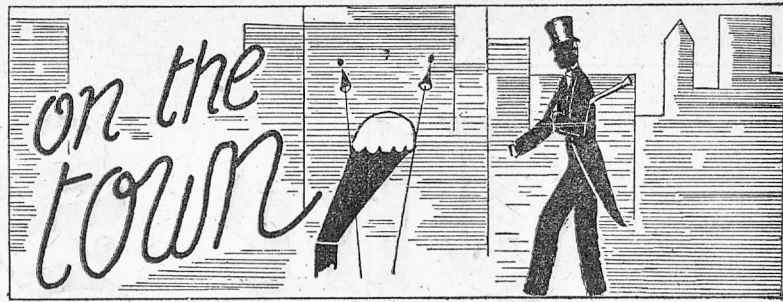
outfit," I said reverting to a more reserved approach as Maida Moore arrived. "Do you like it? My mother brought it over," she said. "Yes, but tell me," I inquired, "why is there one big button at the top of the blouse and three little buttons below?" She smiled mysteriously. "I don't know. I wish those little buttons were snaps," and she too was on her way. I was at a loss.

### More Of The Same

Jean McLean came scurrying by, and I tried to stop her. "Do you especially like those gold clasps which hold your sundress together at the shoulders?" I panted out as I ran along by her side. "They came loose once in the picture show, and I have to go practice," she said cryptically and outdistanced me several paces.

Next I spied Mary Wood McClintock. "Mary Wood," I began, "those are beautiful jewels you have on." "Well, you can't have them," she replied and hurried on to Burrow Library.

Then and there I gave up and returned to the newspaper office. "Joanna, you look utterly fashionable. Here is my article," I said. "I'm sure it's just what we had in



## With Mary Frances Files

Girls! For seventy-five cents, or whatever it costs to get into Loew's Palace, you can pick up some pretty impractical tips from Lana Turner on how to slink into a Bible parable, uninvited, unwanted, but certainly not unannounced. Judging from former roles, I can't quite imagine Edmund Purdom as THE PRODIGAL (riotous and all that). From all reports, the fatted calf was rather skinny, so I didn't waste my seventy-five cents to see it. Don't miss it if you can.

Of course, the biggest attraction to grace the downtown marquees is the double feature of two old Tarzan movies at Loew's State. Johnny Weissmuller (the original Tarzan) swims, swings, and shrieks through four long hours. You wouldn't know he was eighty-four years old.

## Davy, Davy Crockett

Fans of Davy Crockett, if we do have fans of Davy Crockett around, will go out of their minds over the movie at the Lamar Drive-In. DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT, tough, fearless, fighter of the frontier will be all mixed up with Indians, naturally, and a beautiful, mysterious woman (?). I've heard that only persons wearing coon-skin hats will be admitted. Believe it or not, the Press-Scimitar is printing Davy's life story.

Bigamy, with laughs, is the theme of the last Little Theater production for the season. It's MR. PENNYPACKER, which starts Friday night for an indefinite run. Curtain will be at 8:30 nightly, except Sunday, and the Pink Palace Playhouse offers the extra attraction of air-conditioning.

VIOLENT SATURDAY, straight from the pages of Cosmopolitan, if that proves anything, starts thrilling people at the Plaza today.

## Lana Turner Week

This should be Lana Turner week. She and John Wayne star in THE SEA CHASE, "across 26,000 miles of terror-swept ocean from Pom Pom Galli to the North Sea." Should be interesting for anyone planning to go to Pom Pom Galli this summer. The movie is at the Warner.

The Peabody's Plantation Roof opens Monday night (weatherman permitting) with Larry Faith's orchestra on hand. Toni Scott will vocalize.

## Ice Is Nice

If you've noticed the sprained ankles and broken legs lately, don't worry—it won't happen to you unless you go to ICELAND. Those who have come back (period!) have said, and I quote, "Ice is nice . . . and hard!"

To get away from studying for exams, if anyone can, try THREE FOR THE SHOW at the Malco. In small print they tell us it's based on a play by Somerset Maugham. Betty Grable, Marge and Gower Champion, and Jack Lemmon should make you forget your troubles, if that's what you go for.

Mary Murphy (who looks like Rita Hayworth) and John Payne (who sounds like John Wayne) star in the Strand's feature, HELL'S ISLAND. It's a romantic melodrama (can't you tell by the title?) about a ruby in South America.

## For Peeking French Students

There's a French movie at the Ritz, JENNY LA-MOUR, and for French students who peek, there are English subtitles. If you can't understand French, go anyway, if you like shows about Paris music halls. People hanging around this summer should watch for THE INFORMER at the Ritz, recommended by Scotland Yard and Dr. John.

Coming back soon to the neighborhood theaters is EAST OF EDEN. You cats who haven't seen it go! Go to EAST OF EDEN and you'll be going ON THE TOWN!

mind," she replied sweetly, and added, "Now go away until next week." I rushed out and promptly forgot everything I had learned about girls' fashions. My sage advice is to read Vogue and Harper's Ferry.

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**SIR ROGER MAKINS, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR to the United States, addressed a packed crowd of students, faculty, and friends this week when he spoke on the subject of World Leadership.**

## Womack Elected Torch President

Torch, senior women's honorary leadership society, held its election of officers for the 1955-56 year following a banquet honoring the new members in the Bell Room Monday night.

Joan Womack, who had one of the highest number of activity points (37) and a grade average of 3.4, was elected President. Joan is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has an impressive record in campus activities.

Elaine Vickrey, a member of Delta Delta Delta and newly elected Commissioner of Publications, was selected Vice-President of the group. Geraldine Dozier, Alpha Omicron Pi, was chosen to serve as the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

Guests at the banquet were Miss Ellen Correll, Morter Board graduate of the University of Wisconsin who addressed the society, and Miss Eleanor Bosworth, Dean of Women.

## McKinney, Townes, Cobb To Serve On Publications

John McKinney was recently announced as Editor of the Lynx for 1956 by the Southwestern Publications Board. Carolyn Townes and Marion Cobb were named business managers of the Lynx and Sou'wester respectively.

John has been photographer of the Lynx three years and for the Sou'wester two years. Carolyn was layout editor of the Lynx this year. Among Marion's activities are serving as a reporter for the Sou'wester this year and working on the layout staff of the Lynx in past years.

The Cotton Carnival's Maid of Cotton is not made of cotton as is commonly believed.

## Should Women Be Active?

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aren't we the ones?

Diane Worthington's defense is the following rebuttal.

### They Should

Well, bless my soul! Of course they should! My worthy opponent has forcefully set forth the Arkansas theory that we gals are supposed to sit home and work while they strut. Well, now. Down in Mississippi where I come from we gals don't take much to slopping pigs and hoeing cotton. We believe that "ladies is ladies and should be treated as such."

We agree that men are superior—in strength (or they should be). But who said anything about brains, or ability to twist, uh, to twist men, uh, to twist strings about one's finger? Men, haven't you heard, you don't make it to first base here!

Dirty work? Me? Sir Walter Scott convinced me long ago that chivalry is THE way. And really, you men, you know you delight in wading knee deep in mud if you can carry a girl over a puddle and keep her "toesies" dry.

Because girls believe in getting the job done the quickest, easiest way, I believe in girls taking part in activities. This makes for efficiency. Take examples from history—Poochie Swartzfager draws—"please" and all sorts of things get accomplished.

Women stay calmer, cooler—exert less energy and do less worrying. Activities such as dancing and partying are especially good exercises for their executive abilities. Who but a girl could wield such diplomacy as keeping several boys ignorant that the others exist? (I mean most girls, not me.)

Activities broaden a girl's scope, make her develop into a person who can catch—

An ultimatum was just delivered. My worthy opponent has changed his mind. He says—"It all depends on the activity."

# Poochie's Patter

by Widgibus

Poochie can't write her column this week 'cause Poochie has troubles—nothing that passing comprehensives won't fix—but who can pass comprehensives and write a column too? So bear with me, people, being almost deaf and a little blind I naturally miss a lot; but I'll try not to leave out too many of the things Poochie could have put in this patter.

First off, congratulations to Frances Wallace who is now pinned and also to Beth Etter and Robert McClellan. Even my deaf little ears couldn't miss the din in the dining room Monday made by well-wishers sing-

ing congrats to the new pinnees. By the way have you all seen Robert McClellan's car? The things people will do just because they get pinned.

### The Fight

Seniors are fighting comps now and everyone else will be fighting exams soon, but even tho everyone has been studying his head off to maintain those high averages it seems as if the "conscientious" students have still found plenty of time to party. Besides all the Cotton Carnival festivities, the Tri-Delts had an outing last Tuesday night at Riverside and the Sigma Nu's, last Thursday night, had an open house honoring their new officers. Congratulations to Ken Silvey, the new commander, and all the other new officers. Both the Sigma Nu's and the ATO's had an outing Saturday night and we hear both groups had an awfully nice time.

### Congrats

Congratulations to Pat Fritz who was initiated by Kappa Delta last Friday night. The KD's had some excitement Saturday night when three late visitors came to liven up their slumber party with fairy tales and a serenade. Too bad the chaperones wouldn't let them sing a little longer.

Ah, Spring! Everyone knows that people are affected in a lot of different ways when the weather gets warm and it's just too nice to do the same old things. But spring must really have hit some of the cooler cats at Southwestern. Anyway, spring is one way of explaining all those Bermuda shorts worn by some of the "fashion-minded" boys on campus last Monday.

The appearance of the shorts didn't get the same response from everyone. While some people thought it was a pretty cute idea

and (I know at least one professor who thinks that the Bermudas are a good idea and not just as a fad), other people who might have thought it was a good idea just wouldn't cooperate. I hear the Beau Brummels had a hard time getting anything to eat Monday. But don't feel bad, boys, whatever people on campus thought about the shorts, they all agreed on one thing—they were DIFFERENT!

I've probably missed most of the things Poochie could have written about but before I end this (so I can ship to the library and really get some studying done?), more congratulations to the ZTA's who won sorority field day and to the Tri-Delts who won the athletic trophy for the year. I promised to stop, but I guess I couldn't leave without giving the visitors on campus last week who were: Sarah Morrison and Margaret Moffett from Gastonia, N.C. and Bill Russell from Florence, Ala.

Wonder who the new cheerleaders will be?

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## Tri Delt Party Honors Seniors

Senior women will be the guests of honor at the traditional Tri Delta Pansy Dessert at 3 tomorrow afternoon in Fisher Memorial Garden.

A style show sponsored by Berliants will feature spring fashions. Mrs. George Mooney, president of the Memphis Delta Delta Delta Alliance, will describe the fashions, which will be mostly casuals for vacation wear.

### Fashion Models

The models will be Martha Jane Morrison, Kathryn Dean Thompson, Lindy Benner, Saller Myhr Thomas, Mary Ada Latta and Eleanor Smith.

Refreshments of lime punch and iced cakes decorated with purple pansies will be served. The centerpiece of the table will be pansies in a pattern of three deltas.

Other special guests will be the women of the faculty, the members of the Tri Delta Alliance and the members of the Tri Delta Mothers' Club.

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# Close Duel For Points Feature of Delta Meet

Southwestern's Fargason Field was the scene of the First Delta Invitational Track Meet here last Saturday. The meet turned out to be a suspense-packed duel between Memphis State and Mississippi State from Starkville. The lead in points see-sawed back and forth between the two teams the entire afternoon with Mississippi College running a good third out of the nine teams entering.

The afternoon saw fine track records go to the wind as Memphis State's Don Pemberton bested his own mile record by three seconds from 4:32 to 4:29.1 and Dick Luster from Mississippi College cut his own two mile record from 10:04.2 to 9:52.7. Other records broken were in the pole vault by William Cary's Bob Kimball jumping 12'6", breaking the old mark by 1/2 inch; Mississippi State's Rickard Griffin set a new 880 yard dash mark of 1:59.5; and Bill King of Mississippi College threw the discus 142'2 1/4" to break Southwestern's own Herman Davis' mark of 139 feet, set in 1937.

### Invitational Queen

Queen of the Big Event was our own Lisa Rollow who presented the medals to the winning participants and the team trophies. Her maids were Robin Sprague and Joanna Kindig.

The mile was the thriller for three laps with five men running neck and neck but as the last lap started, Pemberton stepped out and won going away by 40 yards over Bill Lassiter of Mississippi College.

In the two mile, Dick Luster, a one-armed Korean veteran, and Ray Menzie ran a return match that was airtight for five laps. Menzie from Mississippi State made his bid but Luster fought him off and won going away for a new record. Southwestern's Mike Cody took third.

### Money's Worth

In the relays the crowd got their money's worth. The 880 yard relay was a photo finish as William Carey's Barry Dillard edged Lynx man Jimmy Higgason by inches to win the final leg. The mile relay was just as close as Memphis State edged Mississippi State to win.

From the front office of Southwestern's Athletic Department, the meet was a success and hopes are even higher now that it will be an annual affair that will grow with Cotton Carnival Week.

**Summary (first places only):**  
 880 yd. relay—Wm. Carey (1:36.2)  
 Mile run—Don Pemberton, Memphis State (4:29.1)  
 Shot put—Ernie Albritton, Miss. College (45'7 1/2")  
 440 yd. dash—David Spence, Miss. State (51.0 sec.)  
 100 yd. dash—Dave Griffith, Memphis State (10.0 sec.)  
 Pole vault—Bob Kimball, Wm. Carey (12'6")  
 High hurdles—Joe Gorham, Memphis State (15 sec.)  
 880 yd. run—Richard Griffith, Miss. State (1:59.5)  
 Sprint medley—Miss. State (2:47)  
 High jump—John Coleman, Miss. State (6'2")  
 Javelin—Jim Wilson, Mississippi State (173'10 3/4")  
 220 yd. dash—Ross, Miss. State (21.85)  
 Two mile run—Luster, Miss. College (9:52.7)  
 Low hurdles—Parrish, Miss. State (23.8)  
 Broad jump—Doyle, Memphis State (21'10 3/4")  
 Mile relay—Miss. State (3:29.1)  
 Discus—Bill King, Miss. College (142'2 1/4")

**POINT TOTALS:**

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Memphis State   | 71 1/2 |
| Miss. State     | 70-2/3 |
| Miss. College   | 61     |
| William Carey   | 17     |
| Ole Miss        | 6      |
| Delta State     | 6      |
| Southwestern    | 3      |
| Florence State  | 2 1/2  |
| U. T. at Martin | 1 1/2  |

## Golf Team Wins Double Victory

On May 13, the golf team played their final match in a triangular meet. They played Lambuth and David Lipscomb. Frank Cothran, the Lynx' number one man, fired a 75 to defeat Gordon Finnie of Lambuth, who shot an 83. Frank won 3-0. Lewis, Bledsoe shot an 82, and Bryan Forrester of Lambuth an 81. Bledsoe won 2-1. Cothran and Bledsoe teamed up for a 2-1 victory.

Billy McLean shot a 70 and E. S. Manleyan shot an 84. Billy won 3-0. Skip Schoneberg shot an 83 and Jerry Chapman a 90. Skip also won 3-0. The Lynx team won 16-2.

Against David Lipscomb, Frank shot a 75 and James Pryor a 76.

## WAA Chooses All Star Team

The Women's Athletic Association announced this week its selection of the All-Star Softball team. Each first string member will receive a miniature replica of a softball.

First string members are Ann Hixon, Betty Russell, Mary Rogers, Jennie Hurst, Jerry Wittman, Sallie Myhr Thomas, Amanda Schmidt, Sue Robinson, and Joan Womack.

On the second string are the following: Pat Fritz, Carolyn Williamson, Camille Deadrick, Nancy Clements, Mimsy Townshend, Elizabeth Rogers, Caroline Cecil, Peggy Lynn Jones, and Gladys Coppock.

Frank won 26-1/2. Lewis Bledsoe shot an 82 and Don Bowen an 87. Bledsoe won 2-1. Billy shot a 70 and Bill Stinson an 88. Billy won 3-0. Skip shot an 83 and Ron Joycea a 92. Skip won 3-0. Billy and Skip won 3-0. The Lynx team won 16 1/2-1 1/2. This victory gave the Lynx an 8-6 season.

In this same match Lambuth defeated David Lipscomb 12-6.

The Lynx team had a fine season this year; but unfortunately there was only one spectator.

Frank Cothran defeated Hillman Robbins in the team's last match with Memphis State. Hillman is the National Intercollegiate Champion.

## Zeta Takes First In WAA Field Day

Many healthy and happy young coeds participated last Friday afternoon in Field Day, the last women's athletic event of the year. Zeta Tau Alpha copped first place, Chi Omega and Tri Delta tied for second, and Alpha Omicron Pi placed third.

### Tri Delta Trophy

Tri Delta was awarded the overall intramural trophy. ZTA and AOPI tied for second place for the best overall participation so each sorority will keep the runner-up trophy half a year.

The following people participated and won their games in the

various listed divisions:

Archery, first division: First place, Jody Danielson, ZTA; second, Dixie Howard, AOPI; third, Kip Shoaf, Chi Omega. Second division: first, Jo Layne Thorwarth, Chi Omega; second, Shirley Melton, ZTA; third, Ann Anderson, DDD.

### Badminton

Badminton, singles: First place, Geraldine Dozier, AOPI; second, Mary Jane Smalley, KD; third, Jerry Wittmann, ZTA. Doubles: first, Jane Burns Campbell and Mary Rice, DDD; second, Jerry Wittmann and Nola Nurnberger, ZTA; third, Geraldine Dozier and Camille Deadrick, AOPI. Ping pong, singles: First place, Jenny Hurst, AOPI; second, Betty Russell, ZTA; third, Sue Robinson, DDD. Doubles: first, Joan Womack and Betty Russell, ZTA; second, Sue Robinson and Jane Barr, DDD; third, Jenny Hurst and Beth Holden, AOPI. Tennis, singles: First place, Mimsy Townshend, Chi Omega; second, Libby Shaifer, DDD; third, Amanda Schmidt, ZTA. Doubles: first, Mimsy Townshend and Marilyn Hammond, Chi Omega; second, Libby Shaifer and Sallie Myhr Thomas, DDD; and third, Sue Williams and Jo Williams, ZTA.

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## Townshend To Head Athletic Association

W.A.A. Women's Athletic Association, announced its new officers for the coming year last week at Field Day. Mimsy Townshend was elected president and Jerry Wittmann is vice-president. Jane Burns Campbell is sec.-treas. of the group. The W.A.A. coordinates all women's intramurals.

This organization recently chose Carolyn Williamson as senior athlete. A trophy is given each year to the girl who has been the most outstanding athlete during her four years at Southwestern.

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