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## Dorm Takes Name Of Dean Townsend

Southwestern will name its freshman women's residence hall for Mrs. C. L. Townsend, the college's first woman professor and first dean of women, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes has announced.

The fine collegiate Gothic building, completed in 1955, which houses 73 women students, will be known as Margaret Townsend Hall, and Mrs. Townsend, who now lives in Cambridge, Mass., will be present for its dedication on Alumni Day next June 3.

Mrs. Townsend joined the Southwestern faculty at Clarksville, Tenn., in 1918 and became dean of women when the college was moved to Memphis in 1925. Dr. Townsend, her husband, was also a member of the faculty for 37 years.

During World War I Southwestern, then the non-coeducational Southwestern Presbyterian University, was virtually depopulated. The few professors in residence had to teach several different subjects, and Mrs. Townsend was called on to teach a course in French to students in the Student Army Training Corps.

When they retired together in 1954, alumni of the college poured spontaneous contributions into a fund which provided fine oil portraits of both of them for the college and substantial monetary gifts. They were also presented with a scrapbook full of letters from devoted former students as a memento of their joint 73 years at Southwestern.

The Townsends moved to Cambridge to make their home and have continued their lifelong habits of studying and reading at the Harvard Library. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Sprote, a Southwestern graduate of the class of 1936, lives with her family at Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. Townsend, a native of Canada, received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill University in Montreal and did graduate study at Oxford University, Harvard College, Northwestern University, and the Universities of Colorado and Chicago.

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Photo by Bill and Joy Webb

HOMECOMING QUEEN JENNY YATES

## Federal Department Gives Profs Grants

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of the U. S. Public Health service has given science grants to Dr. Harold Lyons, Dr. Helmuth M. Gilow, and Dr. Clinton L. Baker of Southwestern.

A grant of \$95,048 has been given to Dr. Harold Lyons, associate professor of chemistry, who is working with Dr. Douglas H. Sprunt of the University of Tennessee Division of Pathology and Microbiology, to further the research of the slipped disk.

The disk, a fibrous substance forming a cushion between the vertebrae of the spinal cord, keeps the bones from rubbing together. When this disk slips out of place, it presses on the central nerve of the spinal cord. The professors' research concerns why some disks slip more than others.

Of the \$95,048 grant, Southwestern

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## Nixon-Lodge Win by Landslide In Campus Student Election

FACULTY VOTE SPLIT EXACTLY BETWEEN DEMS., REPUBS.

by Jocelyn Agnew

Nixon and Lodge won Southwestern's campus election by a landslide Thursday. Out of the 477 votes cast by students, faculty and staff, Nixon and Lodge won a two-to-one victory among the students. The faculty vote was divided exactly.

Senator Kennedy and Lyndon

Johnson polled 152 student votes and 25 faculty votes. Nixon and Lodge received 275 student votes and 25 faculty votes. There was one vote for Faubus, and one faculty member just voted for the faculty because minority parties were not included on the ballot. There were approximately six split ballots, despite the voting rule against this. One of these was for Nixon and Johnson. The remainder were for Kennedy-Lodge. Susie Bracewell, chairman of the

Southwestern Youth for Nixon organization said, "The results of this election seem to indicate that there is a possibility for a two party system in the South. At least, it seems to show that there is some hope."

The election, though sponsored by the pro-Republican Sou'wester was conducted by pro-Nixon and by pro-Kennedy students who monitored the polls. Members of both groups counted ballots.

## Miss Jenny Yates Rules Homecoming Weekend

FOOTBALL AND "S" CLUB PRINCESSES, MYATT AND MELVIN, ATTEND QUEEN

Jenny Yates, Southwestern junior, has been elected to reign over the Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Attending her will be Martha Myatt, football princess, and Lyn Melvin, "S" Club princess.

## WREC To Feature Local Rep-Dem Debate Sunday

Memphis, Oct. 7.—Memphis television will stage its own "great debate" as a supplement to the Senator John Kennedy-Vice President Richard Nixon telecasts currently being carried by the three TV networks, when a top Republican and leading Democrat from Tennessee face the cameras of WREC-TV, Channel 3, Sunday, October 23, at 3 p.m.

The half hour "live" program titled "Time for Decision" will follow a format comparable to the Nixon-Kennedy jousts, with John Stambaugh of Nashville speaking for the Republicans and Ross Pritchard of Memphis representing the Democratic ticket.

The two principals are leading proponents of their parties' platforms and active in local campaign politics. John Stambaugh, presently Vice Chancellor of Vanderbilt University in Nashville and head of several business concerns, also serves as a special consultant to President Eisenhower and is currently a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve. He also served the administration as a director of Inter-American Affairs and as an advisor on Foreign Economic Policy. He was an Army Captain during World War II.

Ross Pritchard, head of the department of International Studies at Southwestern in Memphis, is an outstanding Democratic spokesman, having spearheaded Senator Estes Kefauver's recent successful campaign for re-election in Tennessee, and managed Henry Loeb's drive for mayor of Memphis in 1958. Mr. Pritchard is also a World War II veteran.

This program, of vital importance to November voters, will originate

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Jenny, a spirited Lynx Cheerleader, will be crowned in a half-time ceremony during tomorrow's game with the Ouachita Tigers at Fargason Field. Her first duty will be to present a lucky fan with the gate prize, a certificate entitling the winner to a dinner for two at the Hotel Peabody-Skyway with transportation provided in a late model car from Carl Carson Car and Truck Rentals.

Queen Jenny, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, currently serves as president of the Women's Undergraduate Board. This English major's journalistic efforts include participation on the Lynx and the Sou'wester staffs. Besides her duties as a Student Council member and a Danforth participant, Jenny edited this year's Student Council Handbook. In her sorority she is sergeant-at-arms and social chairman. She also has claimed membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

Martha Myatt was a 1960 "Lynx Favorite." This cheerleader, a Southwestern junior, is rush chairman of Chi Omega Sorority. She serves as a member of the Publications Board and of the Lynx staff. Martha was a student counselor during this year's freshman orientation.

Lyn Melvin, another Southwestern junior, is the 1960 "S" Club Princess. In her second year of Lynx cheering Lyn serves as captain of the cheerleaders, in addition to her duties as pledge trainer of Chi Omega Sorority. A student counselor and Freshman Orientation leader, she is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language fraternity, and Sans Souci, French Club.

## Freshmen Elect Honor Council Representatives

Ann Autry and Cyril Hollingsworth were elected to represent the Freshman Class on the Honor Council. Ann is from Little Rock, Arkansas, where she attended Hall High School. She was a member of the Honor Council, Vice President of the Beta Club, Secretary of "Kachina" and a member of the Literary English Publications Staff.

Cyril, also from Little Rock, Arkansas, attended Central High School. He was President of the Student Council and Honor Council, a member of the Key Club, and a letterman in basketball.

Ann is a pledge of Chi Omega Sorority; Cyril is a pledge of Sigma Nu.

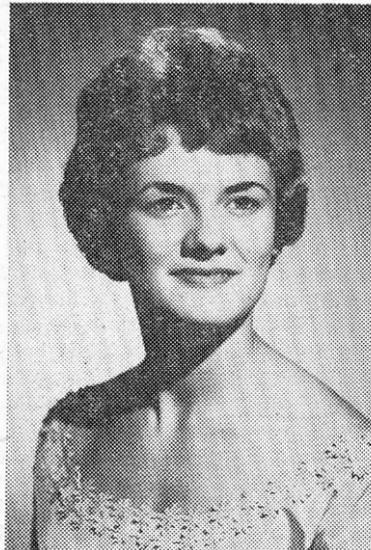
## Calendar of The Week

- Friday, October 21, 1960  
Chi Omega open house 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
AOPI slumber party  
"Uncle Vanya" Film AEC 8:00
- Saturday, October 22, 1960  
Union Invitational Crosscountry Meet—away  
"Uncle Vanya" AEC 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm  
SW vs. Ouachita—Homecoming Homecoming dance 8:00-12:00
- Monday, October 24, 1960  
KD Founder's Day 6:00-8:00
- Wednesday, October 26, 1960  
ZTA Mother's Tea 3:00-5:00
- Thursday, October 27, 1960  
Freshman Orientation Seminars  
Florence State Crosscountry — Here, 3:30  
AOPI Mother's Tea—2:00
- Friday, October 28, 1960  
DDD open house 6:00-8:00  
KD Mother's Club Tea 3:00-5:00
- Saturday, October 29, 1960  
KA Party  
Girls' Field Day 2:00 p.m.



Photo by Bill and Joy Webb

FOOTBALL PRINCESS, Miss Martha Myatt, left, and "S" Club Princess, Miss Lyn Melvin, right, will reign with Queen Jenny Yates during Homecoming festivities Saturday.



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## About Campus Sylvie Dussere Here From Paris, France

by Susie Bracewell

And so besides having a Homecoming, Southwestern has had a Kennedy-Nixon election. Since I am from that great and glorious state of Georgia, Empire State of the South, and etc. despite the efforts of one T. Sherman, and being thoroughly familiar with its unique election proceedings (which also have

aroused the interest of a certain Congressional Committee on Civil Rights), I was prepared to offer some choice suggestions which could have been of considerable interest to "our team."

1. Let only Republicans vote.
2. Require a literacy test.
3. Let Republicans and Democrats vote at different times and close the polls right before it is time for the Democrats to vote.
4. Require a poll tax for Democrats.
5. And, of course, the classical tradition of stuffing ye ole ballot box.

But Alas! Bob Watson, crusading boy editor agreed that this could help the cause but he spoke these words, "I am Honest Bob Watson crusading boy editor and besides Peggy Welsh, Bert Ringold and Jack Thompson are watching my every move. Moreover a rumor was begun in last month's faculty meeting that said if Nixon wins, the newspaper staff is going to flunk out."

Actually my suggestions weren't needed and besides it's the thought that counts. But so much for national affairs. This is Homecoming weekend and lo, there are fun things to do and I even have a small bit of sorority and fraternity news to report.

The SAE pledge class has announced their officers who are: President, Jerry Dawkins; Vice President, Joe Dyers; Secretary-Treasurer, Scott Hallford; and the Sergeant-at-arms is Doug Meeks.

A list of officers for the pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega include: President, Don Jenkins, Vice President, Dick Gear; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Wells; and Alumni Relations officer is Frank Luton.

The pledge officers announced by Kappa Alpha are President, Casey

As the second article introducing Southwestern's foreign students, we want you to meet Sylvie Dussere, junior, a native of Paris, France. Sylvie is here to study this year on the exchange program which Dr. Embry initiated several years ago. She has attended the Sorbonne for her first two years of college and plans to complete her studies there next year.

Sylvie is an attractive brunette who seems to be thoroughly Americanized—even to the point of wearing tennis shoes to classes. She is a French conversation instructor in eight first and second year courses. In addition to her teaching, Sylvie is taking courses in Shakespeare, American studies, art and golf. She is auditing a course with Dr. Benish. As her curricula indicates, Sylvie is an English major; she plans to teach English in French high schools.

Sylvie "loves" Southwestern and explained some of the differences between our college system and France's. In France the only institutions of higher learning are large, state-financed universities; attending Southwestern is a change for Sylvie, who knew nothing of small, private colleges.

Sylvie's favorite part of Paris is the Quartier Latin which surrounds the Sorbonne; it is always gay and exciting as is the students' life. She plays a "little" tennis, is currently mastering golf, and in all respects, Sylvie Dussere is leading a happy, well-rounded life as a Parisienne in America.

Ptomey; and Secretary-Treasurer, Horace Hull.

This Monday Night at six o'clock, Kappa Delta will celebrate its national Founders Day with a Banquet at the Embers. Actives, pledges and Alumnae will attend.

Also this week, congratulations go to Eleanor Powers, who has just pledged Alpha Omicron Pi, to Ben Crawford, Kappa Sig's latest initiate and to Carol Bradshaw, who has been elected Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

After a weekend when there was an overindulgence in giving away fraternity pins and engagement rings this has been a weekend of total abstinence. However I predict great and wonderful things for Homecoming weekend. Boys are so sleepy from staying up all night working on decorations anything could happen.

## Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

President Peyton N. Rhodes was present at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night, October 18th. President Rhodes went over the Annual Report of the President, the Dean, and the Treasurer (October, 1960), with the council. He also announced that the meeting of the Board of Directors of the college will meet beginning on Wednesday. President Rhodes also discussed hazing.

Jerry Duncan called the meeting to order after which Mary Elizabeth Streete read the minutes.

Bert Tuggle announced that freshmen election will be held this Friday. He also announced the results of the Homecoming Queen election.

Commissioner of Athletics, Wes Busbee, said that there would be a thirty-minute pep assembly Friday. He is also sending a letter of welcome to the Ouachita football team.

Education, Social, NSA, Pan, I.F.C., Library, and Intra-City were all present but had no reports. Publications Commissioner was absent.

Jenny announced that evaluation of hazing will take place next week instead of this week because of the conflict with Homecoming.

Written reports from the Student Center Committee were given to all members of the council.

Lela Garner, Religious Commissioner, introduced the speaker for the World University Service who spoke in student assembly Wednesday.

Jerry put Beth Poe in charge of the Student News Table, which will handle information on such things as the WUS, various publications, etc.

Bert Tuggle announced that the executive council of the Pep Club had met and appointed Pete Cornish as the new President of the Pep Club.

There was no other business so the meeting was adjourned until next week. You are reminded to attend the meetings of the Student Council. We represent you and want your ideas and suggestions.

## February 11 Date Set For National Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, N. J., October 14.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January, so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

# Across the Desk

This column is seldom used to boost school spirit or whatever that undefinable aura is that envelopes a group and drives them to sponsor, exalt, and promote themselves as a group. Generally this space is reserved to point out shortcomings or imagined shortcomings in the academic community. But tonight, we feel, is a good time to bring out what we consider good features of Southwestern.

We have a community housed with but little discomforture in an atmosphere conducive to academic achievement. We have a social life which, if at times regimented a bit too strongly by middle class morality, is, none the less, diversified and full. And, we have a sports program that is complete.

In none of these areas has perfection been achieved, but neither do any of them claim to be perfect. But, by their well-directed strivings should they be judged.

In the area of sports, an appropriate topic for the day, we intend to delve more deeply. We have at Southwestern a greater number of varsity sports than do any of the colleges we play. We have good and in most instances better facilities than have our opponents. We have one of the best intramural programs in the South. Anyone with any desire at all can participate in the sports program.

We do not have subsidised athletics and for that reason we cannot compete on equal grounds with some of the teams we play. We do not buy players, not because we could not get sponsors to raise the money, but because Southwestern does not feel that such exemplifies the true spirit of sportsmanship. Inasmuch as we have no mercenaries, our team must obtain its drive from some motivation other than monetary recompense. That drive must be supplied by the Student Body. The team, tomorrow, must not be eleven individuals half-trying to win. They must feel that they are one team, sponsored, exalted, and supported by us as our representatives. We must make them know that we are cognizant of the difficulties they must overcome in order to win, and that we want to help in any way we can to aid them in winning.

Don't wait for the cry of "two-bits" to bring you to your feet. Be on your feet yelling so loud that you couldn't hear the cheerleaders call out the name of the cheer.

At a football game, sobriety is never funny.

R.W.—

## Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning Henry Cabot Lodge's pledge in Harlem that a Negro would be appointed to a Republican Cabinet (a pledge from which he later withdrew in North Carolina) may I quote Negro Congressman Diggs, "Mr. Lodge's statement is the most transparent hypocrisy practiced to date in the 1960 campaign . . . the highest Negro appointed during . . . the present Republican administration was Ernest Wilkins as Assistant-Secretary of Labor and he was thrown out in order to give the job to Lodge's son"

Wayne Goldsworthy

## Dorm

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She was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Southwestern in 1954.

Dr. Rhodes said she brought both dignity and competence to her dual role and showed "wisdom, justice, and kindness in her counseling of women students, especially concerning herself with their interests and problems during the crucial first year of college."

Both alumni and directors of the college have agreed that it is "fitting and appropriate that her name be intimately and permanently connected with one of the structures on the campus, and especially with the residence hall for freshman women," he said.

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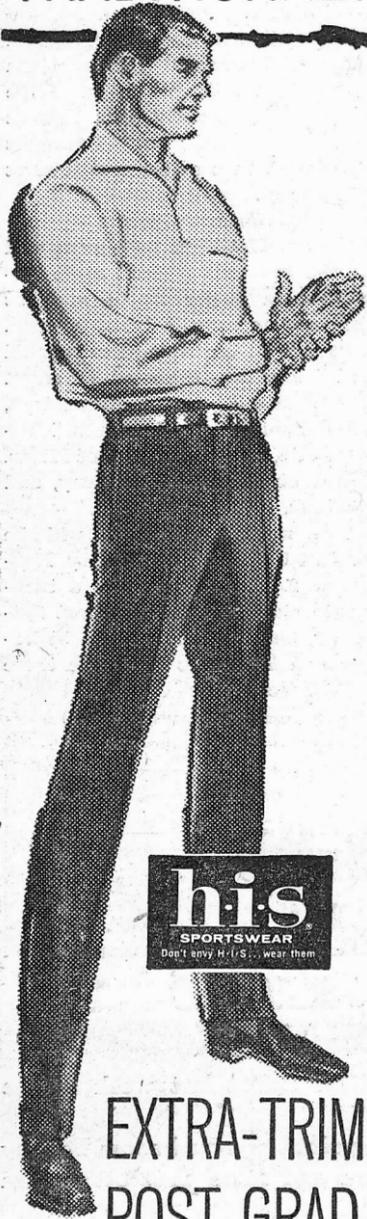
PRESIDENT RHODES receives documents from Theron Lemly.

## Twenty-Eight U.S. Documents Given SW by Exchange Club

Mounted reproductions of 28 historic United States documents were unveiled and presented to Southwestern by the Exchange Club of East Memphis at special ceremonies Wednesday.

The "Freedom Shrine," located at the south entrance to Hardie Auditorium, was presented to Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, college president, by Theron Lemly, state president of the Exchange Club.

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## Southwestern For NIXON & LODGE The Great Debate

One development which could well receive more of your attention... and anxiety... these days is not so much a trend as a debate. And it's much more of a one-sided affair. The subject of the controversy, which some newspapers have labeled the "Great Debate," is a kind of role government should play in the private spending of American consumers. The results of this argument can profoundly alter U.S. life as we know it.

One group believes that too much of the nation's output is going into "non-essential" goods and services. To curb this "extravagance" they propose that taxes should be higher, the economy should be more carefully and strictly controlled by the government. They want a "government-oriented" economy.

Those who want greater governmental control over the economy claim that Americans are hypnotized by material comfort and are engaged in a wild spending spree accumulating anything they can lay their hands on, egged on by seductive and hypnotic advertising campaigns. I don't see this. What is true is that Americans are living better than ever, and that is all to the good.

A long depression (1929-1939) and a long war (1941-1945) deprived us of many of the things we wanted

ment replicas.

Ernest Felts, president of the East Memphis Exchangers, presided. Dr. Jameson Jones, academic dean of the college, gave the invocation.

Chairman of the project is Lou Gatlin, Jr.

and needed. Much of the post-war prosperity was based on this pent-up demand. Today those deferred demands have largely been met and our current prosperity and buying habits stem from other reasons. Among those are (1) a greatly expanded population which means more potential customers for the goods America produces, and (2) a rising level of "real" income which allows people to buy things they always wanted but could not afford before.

For some reason, this normal urge to better oneself, to want to live in an attractive house, dress well, eat out once in a while, take a long vacation, own an automobile, send the children to college—all this is now labeled as something practically sinful.

This money, the critics say, should go to "sadly deficient" public resources—schools, replacement of sub-standard housing, arms, health needs. Americans, they insist, can get by with fewer personal possessions—they are living too high on the hog. In practically every area of American life—private and public—the U.S. has made great strides in strengthening the nation and enriching the lives of its people. To belittle these gains—unsurpassed anywhere in history—is to distort the truth. Of course, we could do more in all fields. There is hardly anything in the world that can't be improved or expanded. But this is not what our economic censors want. They insist upon a drastic curtailment of our private expenditures, especially in the so-called luxury items, for the benefit of government-directed spending.

The strength and abundance, characteristic of the U.S. today, come mainly from the present economic system—one in which the citizen-consumer is the ultimate authority. Changing that can only lead to disaster.

## Southwestern Youth for KENNEDY

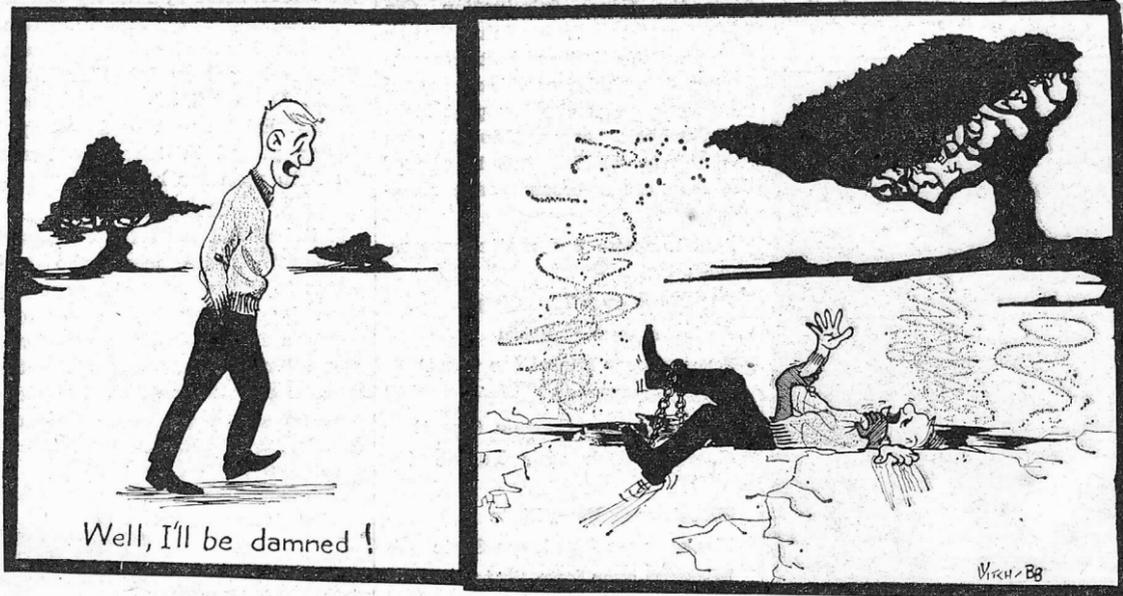
### Responsible Leadership

The main stream of criticism of Senator John Kennedy in his bid to the presidency from the Nixon camp has been "lack of experience." Simple experience in terms of offices held is only a part of responsible leadership. Let us examine the records of the candidates with this thought in mind.

Senator John Kennedy was writing books, widely acclaimed, on the subject of foreign affairs before the Vice President had received his law degree. We must ask ourselves if it is better experience in foreign policy to face a screaming mob in Caracas and shake a finger at an indifferent Khrushchev; or if it is better to deal with the issues daily as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on crucial Africa.

We all agree that to be responsible a man must not be so inconsistent as to be contradictory. There is the Nixon who pleaded for the sending of American troops to Indo-China and the Nixon who praised Eisenhower for keeping troops out of Indo-China; there is the Nixon who called it a necessary action to halt Communist aggression; there is the Nixon who campaigned against the Korean War as useless and the Nixon who called Adlai Stevenson an appeaser for suggesting cessation of nuclear tests and the Nixon who called Eisenhower a great leader for the same proposal two years later; there is the Nixon who called himself only this week, an Economic Progressive and the Nixon who only recently wrote that he has always considered himself an Economic Conservative. On the other hand, there is Kennedy who during his years in the Senate has emerged as a firm supporter of progressive and creative proposals in foreign and domestic affairs and remained so.

Responsible leadership requires spontaneous decisions, but also the ability to see the broad aspect to these decisions in relation to future policy. In one of his much vaunted tours, the Vice President stood in Havana and praised the "stability" of the Batista regime, only months later to see it crumble with ill feeling toward the United States. In contrast we find Senator Kennedy standing on the floor of the Senate years ago suggesting a French policy towards Algeria which the French have now adopted under the leadership of Charles De Gaulle.



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## Southern Methodist Hunts Alma Mater

September 30, 1960

Southern Methodist University has announced that the Caruth Competition for the composition of a university alma mater-type song will be extended for one more year. The contest is open to any professional or amateur composer in this country and to citizens of other countries studying at accredited colleges or universities in the United States, with prizes to be awarded over a three-year period totaling \$7200 and a possible bonus of \$2500.

The addition of another year to the contest was made necessary by the fact that the judging committee of the Caruth Competition met and decided to withhold announcement of any prizes this year since the standard of excellence that they anticipated in the entries was not met. Original announcement of the three-year program was made in October, 1958.

Sponsor of the contest is W. W. Caruth, Jr., prominent Dallas bus-

nessman, philanthropist and alumnus of Southern Methodist University.

Original songs with words and music appropriate for use by students, faculty and alumni of SMU will be submitted to the Caruth Competition committee at the university each year by February 10. The entries may be individuals' compositions or composed by more than one person in collaboration. In the spring of each contest year the submitted songs will be judged by SMU alumni, students and faculty and by a technical committee to be appointed each year by the president of Southern Methodist University.



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# FIGHT LYNXCATS!

## Lynxcats Still Wounded, Ouachita Foe In H'coming

**LANDERS, GILLIS, McAFEE  
ON BENCH FOR CONTEST**

by Birt Waite

Caught nursing a few lingering wounds, the Lynxcats move against an invading Ouachita team at Fargason Field in the headline event of Southwestern's homecoming festivities.

Kick-off will be Saturday at 2:00.

The game will be presided over by Homecoming Queen, Miss Jenny Yates, and her court "S" Club Princess, Miss Lyn Melvin, and Football Princess, Miss Martha Myatt.

To match Southwestern's 2-2 won-lost record the invaders bring a similar mark with them, except in their case it's two ties against two losses. The Tigers' record, however, is hardly representative, as the losses have both been by two touchdowns—the lone pair of TD's scored against them in four games.

### Left Half Hurt

Bill Landers, the Lynx break-away left half flash, is still hobbled with a reoccurring knee injury. To make the left half situation as bad as possible, Landers' understudies will also be out of action.

Malcolm Gillis was clefted in the face against Mississippi College and required several stitches after the game. Left half Buddy McAfee will be benched for the second consecutive game with a pair of bruised legs.

To help fill up the void at left half, Bill Harwood has been switched from his usual right half position to handle left half assignments.

### Statistical Edge

On the brighter side, freshman guard Roy Twaddle, an All-Memphis performer from Memphis East, is fully recovered from a sprained ankle and will be ready for action. Aside from a few minor injuries, the rest of the Lynx are in good shape and will be ready to go full speed.

If comparative scores are any indication, Southwestern has somewhat of a statistical edge. Last week the Ouachita squad dropped a 7-0 decision to Arkansas A & M, a team beaten by Hendrix, a 35-13 victim of the Lynx in a game at Conway.

Though the Tigers aren't bringing an impressive record, they've got a rugged squad with probably the best defensive unit Southwestern will meet this season. If the Arkadelphians can get their offense rolling, the game ought to be a wide-open contest, and the Lynx will have to be at their Hendrix-best.

## Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

A word to the wise and unwise, to the prudent and imprudent, to the sages and the saps: don't waste your time reading that stack of gray garbage correctly entitled "Goalpost Gibberish." Old Man Upset is a blind, crystalball-gazing, hallucinating, lying son-uv-a-gun. The only thing straight about him is that mumbo-jumbo he facetiously refers to as newspaper copy.

For strictly the inside dope on this Saturday's line-up, just check the following bit of candor:

**Southwestern over Ouachita:** Southwestern is primed for a homecoming Tiger stew. Winless Ouachita is a lot tougher than the 0-2-2 record would suggest as they have held their opponents to an average of three points per game. Make it the Lynx' offense against the visitors' defense; give the hosts an edge in incentive and SOUTHWESTERN win #3.

**Memphis State at Mississippi State:** Starkville will be the scene for a real rough-and-tumble affair. The Tigers have clobbered four pint-size to middling opponents and given Ole Miss a hard way to go before falling 31-20. Against somewhat stiffer competition the Maroons have been not too impressive. Hoping that Memphis State hasn't forgotten that 28-23 edging they got last year at Crump Stadium, pick MEMPHIS STATE in an upset of sorts.

**Ole Miss-Arkansas at Little Rock:** When these two kissin' cousins get together the fateful stadium concrete all but gives way from the fierce fulmination. Ole Miss ought to rate a slight edge or even a little better. But remembering the Arkansas-Texas game last week, remembering past Rebel-Razorback armageddons, give the nod to ARKANSAS in one of the meanest interconference rivalries ever.

And to make bad matters worse, check:

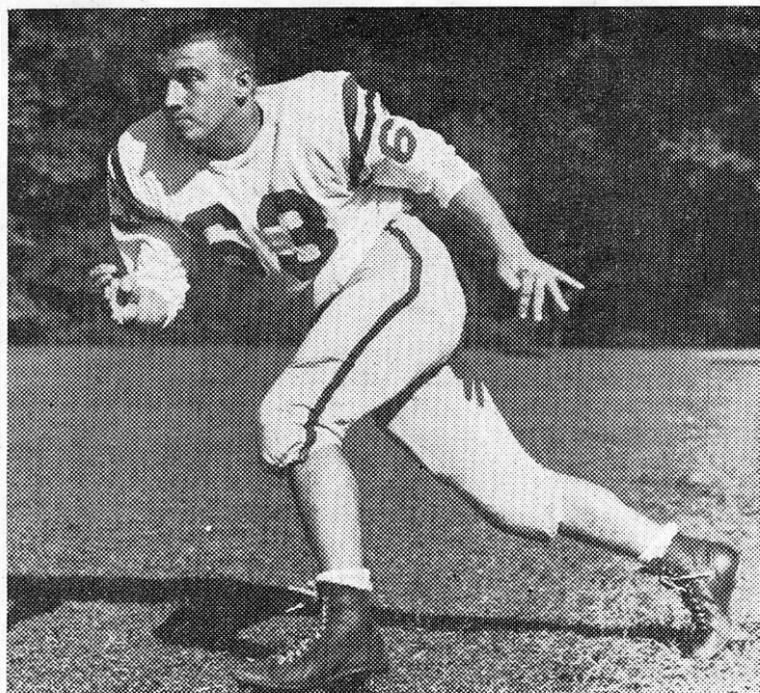
- Air Force over Wyoming
- Alabama over Houston
- Auburn over Miami (no upset)
- LSU over Florida
- Kentucky over Georgia (upset)
- Georgia Tech over Tulane (no upset)
- Illinois over Penn State
- Kansas over Oklahoma State
- Missouri over Iowa State
- Navy over Penn
- Notre Dame over Northwestern
- Ohio State over Wisconsin
- Oklahoma over Kansas State
- Iowa over Purdue (no upset)
- Syracuse over West Virginia
- Tennessee over Chattanooga
- Washington over Oregon State and . . .
- Ole Man Upset out to Lunch

### Lynx Lair Laughs

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**BUDDY TOLLISON, Player of the Week.**

## Harriers Enter Jackson Meet

Those who were able to watch the cross country meet against Mississippi College last Saturday got a big thrill out of seeing Southwestern's roadrunners triumph over the Choctaws 32-36. The Lynx' first meet with Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss. ended with the Choctaws literally stomping the Lynx Harriers, but this was far from the story Saturday.

The Lynx had trained hard since that first meet Sept. 24th and were ready to win. The four mile course was run in 24:04 by Mallory Chamberlin followed by Keith Arman, Leighton Broughton, Tom Honea, Bill Keesling, Roy Wrather, Billy Lamb, Dossett Foster, and Larry Kinney. Ed Huelett of Mississippi College placed thirteenth and was the fifth man for his team.

### Pushers

If it had not been for the Lynx' "pushers" (those men who add points to the score of the opposing team by placing before the opponent's fifth man), the Choctaws would have won. A cross country team is only as good as its fourth

and fifth men in adding up the score, but numbers six and seven are vitally important as pushers.

After Kinney finished fifth for Southwestern, three other Lynx Harriers finished before the fifth man of the Choctaws. They were Pete Cornish, David Cooper, and Bill Howard.

These men made a difference of three points, assuring Southwestern the victory. This evaluation of the cross country scoring system shows the great necessity for all runners to do well. Two or three men can't win a meet.

### Jackson Meet

The need for these pushers as well as the top five is even more important in larger meets, such as the one tomorrow in Jackson, Tenn. This will be the Union Invitational and teams are expected to enter. Those teams are Southwestern, Mississippi College, Lambuth, Murray State, Missouri School of Mines, David Lipscomb, Austin Peay, and the host, Union University.

The next home meet will be against Union, on Wednesday, November 2. There was quite a turnout to cheer on the team last Saturday, but the crowd could be larger and louder, so try to be there on the second.

## SPORTS

### shape-up

by Sports Staff

## TOLLISON SELECTED PLAYER OF WEEK

Southwestern suffered a bitter defeat last week at the hands of Mississippi College.

The Choctaws racked up 34 points to overshadow Tommy Clinton's first quarter touchdown and Mike Truscott's extra point, the only Lynx score.

Maybe you saw the player in the dirty uniform who constantly fought to keep the Mississippi score from climbing.

### All-Southern

That player was "Buddy" Tollison and that obvious ability is what makes him this week's Player of the Week.

Tollison boasts a record both long and impressive.

As a South Side high school Scrapper he was selected all-Southern, all-State, and all-Memphis.

Following his graduation he joined the Marines and piled up two years experience as a football-playing "leatherneck."

### Little All-American

Buddy then entered Southwestern

as a freshman and immediately made the varsity squad.

In his sophomore year he was named Little All-American, honorable mention.

Since his first game the 5'11", 190-pound junior has started every game but one. That exception was on doctor's orders because of a head injury.

### Best In 25 Years

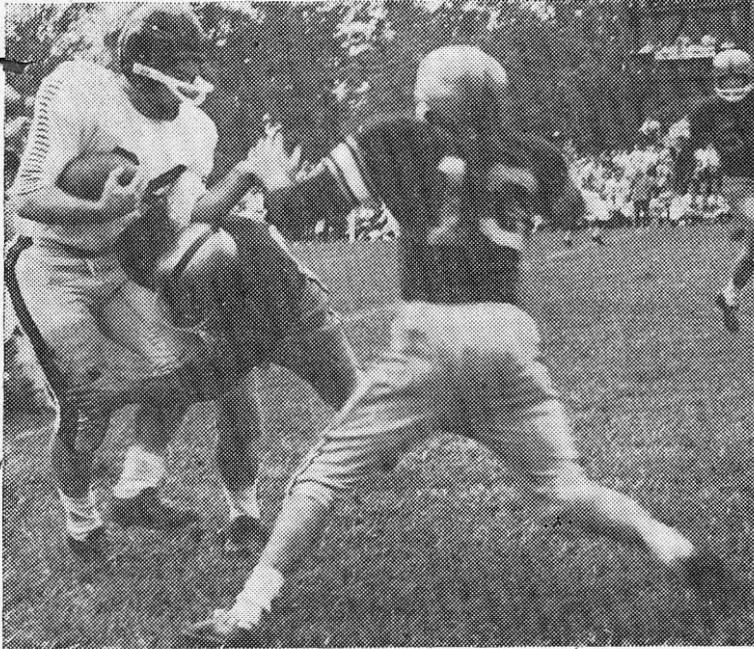
Tollison plays linebacker and guard and is considered a great defensive signal caller by Coach Mays. Mays says he is "one of the best I've seen in 25 years."

His teammates consider him a very hard worker.



**FRESHMAN DAVID COOPER, who hails from Chattanooga, is one of the brighter prospects on this year's cross country team. Cooper is preparing for tomorrow's Union Invitational meet in Jackson, Tennessee.**

# FIGHT LYNXCATS!



Staff photo by Charles Witcher

**LYNX HALFBACK PAT BURKE** struggles against an unidentified Mississippi College tackler in the Lynx's 34-7 loss to the Choctaws at Fargason Field last Saturday.

## New Issue Room For Intramurals

Another first for Southwestern! Due to the increased enrollment of the student body, an intramural issue room, manned by students, has been opened this fall. This room, located in the south hallway next to the water fountain, just off the main gym floor, will normally be open six days a week. The hours are from nine to five-thirty Monday through Friday and from nine to four on Saturday.

The room will be closed during varsity sports on campus, but will be manned on intramural nights during the basketball and volleyball seasons. The issue room is to be the first of several improvements in-

stituted by Coach Maybry and the athletic staff.

New equipment will be added to an already well-stocked issue room, and among the items to be available for students are boxing gloves, tennis rackets, and golf clubs, as well as other standard equipment.

In order to protect the equipment and eliminate the hoarding of certain items, a system of fines has been established, and those who abuse equipment or return it late will be charged accordingly. All gear must be checked in and out with the person in charge of the issue room.

### All Student Welcome

The athletic department welcomes all students to use the facilities and take advantage of this new and vastly improved system of sporting goods distribution.

## Horns, Drums, Lungs Make Noteworthy Contribution

by Sports Staff

What is the intrinsic nature of school spirit? At best, the philosophers and social scientists can only theorize about the question.

Extrinsically, school spirit is much easier both to quantify and qualify. Take the bus to Hendrix, for example. Or take the very able, rollicking pep band that has livened up the last two home football games—and in the whipping rain as long as the Lynx and Centre held the field.

Or take the special chapel program this (Friday) morning, when Coach Rick Mays and his gladiators were the center of attraction.

It all adds up to a lot more than unsophisticated, school-boy enthusiasm.

It performs a very necessary function, fills a void that was all-too-noticeable for its presence in the past, when loyal students deserted Fargason for Crump Stadium or for the offerings at Oxford and Little Rock; when loyal students stayed in the dorms while the Lynx basketball team played Bailey Howell—Miss. State & Co. before a near-empty house.

But the past is the past. The present is here and now, and the present has been good. Moreover, it has been excellent. And in proof thereof, the word drifts down from Mallory gym ways that the fired-up student spirit is very much appreciated.

And more than being appreciated, it is genuinely inspiring. Just the knowledge that the student body cares whether we win or lose and cares enough to make trips about, to shout about it, to drum-and-blow about it is enough to get that 110% out of each player.

And in a highly-subsidized league in which the Lynx play, it's usually that extra 10% that makes the difference between winning and losing.

Let's see more of the same Saturday afternoon, and then another dose on Parents' Day, and at Mallory Gymnasium starting Dec. 5.

## Goalpost Gibberish

by Ole Man Upset

My worthy colleague, the old prof, is pretty cocky after flipping a coin to decide last week's contests and guessing a few games right for a change. This week the professor and I decided to stir up a little rivalry and each of us will predict the upcoming games on our own. Oh! Oh! Oh! There's the old fool in the corner flipping that rusty coin of his again.

AIR FORCE over Wyoming—Falcons to get with it.

ALABAMA over Houston — no sweat

OLE MISS over Arkansas—no upset, as some people may think

MIAMI over Auburn—upset

LSU over Florida—fair game

GEORGIA over Kentucky—stomp

TULANE over Georgia Tech—upset

ILLINOIS over Penn State—excellent game

KANSAS over Oklahoma State—easy

MEMPHIS STATE over Mississippi State—tremendous game

MISSOURI over Iowa State—tough

NAVY over Pennsylvania—rout

NOTRE DAME over Northwestern —not easy

OHIO STATE over Wisconsin — Buckeyes too tough

OKLAHOMA over Kansas State—Sooners win occasionally

PURDUE over Iowa—upset

SYRACUSE over W. Virginia — what a farce!

TENNESSEE over Chattanooga—could be closer than expected

WASHINGTON over Oregon State —fairly even

SOUTHWESTERN over Ouachita —Lynx to roll

## Intramurals

Defending champion SAE started its 1960 flagball season off on the right foot Tuesday afternoon with a 24-12 victory over a vastly improved ATO seven. ATO dominated the first half of play and held a 6-0 advantage going into the third quarter, but the experienced SAE forces stormed back with four touchdowns in the final two periods.

Bill Davidson and Tommy White paced the Lion attack, while Bill Claytor caught two passes in the end zone for the Tau's tallies.

A scheduled meeting between PiKA's and the Independents on Wednesday was postponed due to rain.

The tennis tournament enters its final phase of competition with Phil Baer, Mike Hutchison, Jack Thompson or Perry Cowden most likely to cop the championship.

## Basketball Returning Frosh Prospects Top

You say the football season's only half over. Maybe so, but you might not believe it after a 4:00 visit to the hardwood confines of Mallory Gymnasium any time this past week or the next.

Ever since Monday, basketball coach Woody Johnson has been putting his boys through their paces in preparation for the forth-coming season. First game is December 1, in New Orleans against Tulane.

Among the outstanding features of this year's squad, these stand out rather prominently:

### Only One Starter

1) No less than eight different Memphis and Shelby County high school teams are represented by eleven of the squad's twenty-two ballplayers.

2) At no time since Coach Johnson has been at Southwestern, according to the coach, have the Lynx fielded such a prominent group of freshman players. And . . .

3) Only one starter from last season's team, sophomore pivotman Aubrey Smith, survived graduation, giving the returning squadmen and freshmen much more than their usual share of the responsibility.

### Curtis, Arman

The only other returning lettermen on the squad are Shannon Curtis, 6'1 senior, who played high school ball at Mumford, Tenn., and Keith Arman, a 5'9 junior, who played for a Hot Springs, Arkansas, squad. Though two-year lettermen, both have seen limited service in the past because of injuries. Arman is a southpaw.

Junior varsity returnees include guard Pete Cornish, a 5'9 junior, from Little Rock; forward Bill Taylor, a 6'2 soph and former All-County selections from MUS; forward Phil Green, a 6'2½ soph from Germantown, Tenn.; guard Bob Chaney, a 6'2½ soph from Shreveport, La.; and guard Tommy Johnson, a 6' soph from Memphis Humes.

With little more than extensive JV experience among the returnees, the Lynx will turn to its freshmen to handle a great deal of the varsity assignments. Considering the wealth of talent represented in that group, although, the outlook isn't near so bleak as it might appear on the surface.

### Thomas All-County

Coach Johnson singles out among his 14 freshman candidates Larry Thomas, David Sisson, Bob Moseley, David Miles, and Charlie Killinger as those most likely to give the varsity the biggest boost. Tak-

ing into account the accomplishments of these men, it's easy to be optimistic.

Larry Thomas was the sparkplug on Bartlett, Tenn.'s, District Eight championship team. A starter for several years, Thomas made the All-County and All-District Tournament basketball teams and All-County in baseball as a pitcher as well. A guard, Larry was the outstanding player in the city-county basketball game.

### Top Prep Leaguer

The top scorer on a fine Memphis Central High team, Bob Moseley, also a guard, was a starter both his junior and senior years and made All-Memphis as well. On a fast, high-scoring team, Moseley was a key man on the fast break, a style not unknown in the Mallory environs.

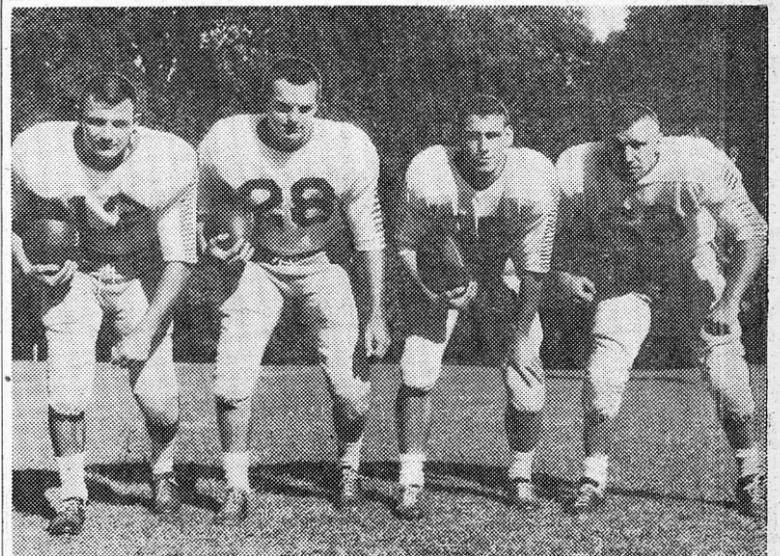
A two-year starter for two outstanding Memphis Treadwell squads, David Sisson is another top-flight varsity prospect. Also an All-Memphis selection, Sisson has good size—6'1, 170 lbs.—for a guard.

Six foot five and a half inches tower on 180 lbs. of David Miles, the top scorer in the Memphis prep league. Miles played ball for Memphis South Side and was, of course, an All-Memphis performer. Miles' height and good speed for a tall man will make him invaluable under the boards, where the Lynx will be lacking the services of lanky Fred Bertrand, who graduated in the spring.

### Killinger A "Sleeper"

Charlie Killinger at 6' and 170 lbs. played high school ball at Louisville, Kentucky, where he lettered two years. Coach Johnson refers to him as a "sleeper" who has shown well in early practice sessions.

Sam Lightsey at 6'3½ from Batesville, Miss., Cyril Hollingsworth at 5'9 from Little Rock, Doyle Cloud at 6'2 from Itasca, Texas, Howard Edington at 6'1 from Mobile, Tommy Geiger at 6' from Memphis Treadwell, David White at 5'11 from Memphis South, Ed Hankins at 6' from Little Rock, Josh Brown at 5'10 from Memphis Central, and Bill Holmes from Dyersburg, Tenn., round out the group of freshman prospects.



MEMPHIS SOUTHSIDE'S contribution to the Lynx 11 consists of, reading from left to right, Tommy Clinton ('57), Robert Echols ('58), Billy Landers ('56), and Buddy Tollison ('55). This fearsome foursome is slated to see heavy duty.

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# Memphis Sinfonietta Reborn As Full-Fledged Orchestra

Memphis now has a full-fledged symphony orchestra. Bailey Brown, president of the Memphis Orchestral Society, announced today that "henceforth, the Memphis Sinfonietta will be known as the Memphis Symphony. This name change signifies the emergence of an orchestra destined to take its place among the leading symphonies of America."

Mr. Brown's announcement was made at a press reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Condon, 1720 Central Avenue, Memphis. Mrs. Condon, known to the theatrical world as Marguerite Piazza, is a member of the Society's Board of Directors and a star of supper clubs, opera, and television.

"We believe changing the name is long overdue," Mr. Brown said. "The Sinfonietta (meaning Little Symphony) has behind it eight seasons of consistent growth. During those formative years, it would have been presumptuous to use the Symphony title. But now the orchestra has earned the right to it."



Conductor Vincent de Frank

The Society president pointed out that the orchestra now fulfills requirements as to the number of instrumental sections considered necessary for performing symphonic works. In eight years, under the direction of its present conductor Vincent de Frank, the orchestra has doubled in size, and has played to increased critical acclaim. For the past three years its concerts have been held in the Music Hall at Ellis Auditorium, with school concerts being sell-out performances. "All these things are important growth factors that point the way to a bright future for the Memphis Symphony," Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Brown also stressed the relationship between a symphony orchestra and community progress. "A symphony has become as much a part of community life as schools and parks. Moreover, it now constitutes a major asset in attracting new business and industry to a city," he said.

The Symphony concert schedule at the Music Hall for the 1960-61 season is as follows: November 1, guest artist—Frances Greer, pianist; December 6, all orchestral concert; January 17, guest artist—Yaltah Menuhin, pianist; February 21, guest artist—Leslie Parnas, cellist; March 21, guest artists—Millsaps College Choral Group under the direction of Leland Byler.

Season tickets are available from \$5 (for students) to \$15. Individual tickets are available at Ellis Auditorium and Goldsmith's Central Box Office.

Since there is nothing of greater interest than Southwestern doings for the weekend, I shall not bother with those bourgeois nightspots like the Guild, the Trade Winds or Gino's (home of Ralph Gore's friend, Toad). However, if you pall at Southwestern's excitement, a word to the wise—try Ole Miss. 'Tis said it contains fun and games, as well as gamblers and bars with flashing purple lights.

I'll sign off for the week and hope you are here at appointed time next week — provided you haven't disappeared into either of those holes on the drive toward Palmer. Dr. Rhodes assures me that they are to be dredged momentarily and cuts will be excused for those who missed classes therein.

Word of the week: don't drink tomato juice in your Brooks Brothers Suit!

## The Errant Aristocrat

By order of the Esteemed and Venerated Editor (Watson by name) comes educational and sophisticated column for purpose of uplifting and enlightening (through pity and fear), God save the Republicans!

Friends and neighbors, you are witness to an historical event in our time. From henceforward and forever more you shall be treated to candid comment under the head of The Errant Aristocrat. From now on areas of entertainment interest will be canvassed to the fullest so you can get in on ALL Memphis' glittering night-life. Also the usual amount of chatty rattle, as follows.

Candidly, we need copy this week, friend, so I have consented to print a letter from a lovelorn that was just tearfully handed me. Said unhappy one,

"Woe is me. I am a junior type girl and I have, alas, fallen in love, even though all my senior type friends warned me against it (saying it was immoral.) But that's not my problem. My problem is that I am passionately, madly, etc. in love with (sigh) Professor Greene. Now I don't mind that Sallie Meek is, too. I can beat Sallie Meek. Nor do I mind that everybody else is, too. I can beat everybody else. It's just that I've heard he will never fall for any woman who doesn't understand the Hyperbolic Trajectory of the Metaphysical Theory of Fractional Equations. I understand it, but I can't apply the principle! Please, tell me how to get his attention long enough to explain it to him. Then he will be MINE."

Dear Heartbroken. It was only a rumor, kid. He's really a pushover for the Overholser Dichotomological Exposition of Long Division.

Well, having disposed of love, let's get on to higher things. It has come to my attention that this week is Homecoming. Good Lord. Well, kids, bid your best friend goodbye now. He may well get lost in his Homecoming decoration and not be heard of again until the frat does a Stunt Night skit with the same scenery. Suitable attire for Homecoming is tie, starched front shirt, shoulder padding, and striped knickers. Also a bowler to sail when we make a touchdown, and a flask to drown the final sorrow in. Yes, you may bring your parent or guardian.

## Sallie, Come Home by Sallie Meek, Sr.

I, Sallie Meek, am drunk. This happens every Homecoming. And I've been here for a LOT of Homecomings. I shall take off the day Saturday from Senior Bible Classes and Lair-sitting to go to the game and cheer on the Big Lynx Cats but nobody has bought me any liquid Ban or Mum or whatever kind of goodies the KD pledges are selling. (I saw some advertisement for it underneath a freshman campaign sign and a picture of Kennedy with all his teeth blacked out.) And nobody has asked me to dance. Well, actually, a couple of grunches did ask me, but I said I had a date with Mr. Greene. Actually, I don't have a date with Mr. Greene. (Last week-end was fun, though, because he was chaperoning the "S" Club dance. But didn't ask me to dance.) Anyhow, in a nutshell, these are reasons why I'm drunk and I must say I heartily recommend drunkenness. Homecoming week-end is much more fun when you don't give a damn.

In all truth, I must confess I like Homecoming. October is nice and Homecoming decorations are nice once they're finally up—that is, if nobody's died in the process. And the game is fun, even despite the great embarrassment and woe if we lose and have to let the Tigers see our sorority and fraternity decorations. And the dance is fun too. At least, it used to be when I used to go. I may go Saturday with a flask in my lonely coat pocket.

Everybody else, go to all the Homecoming stuff and have fun. Remember it's the only holiday from classes they give us voluntarily here. They just give us Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter because this is a church school. Too bad there's no big religious holiday right before exams, huh?

The Sallie Meek Motley Fool of the Week Award goes to the bright little senior girl who keeps talking back to her Socialist-oriented, i.e., Kennedy-supporting professors with things like "Dr. Benish most certainly is for Nixon. Why don't you ask him if you don't believe it?" She thinks comps are a long way off, but professors have minds like elephants and if she doesn't watch it, she'll be here for three or four more years, like me. She gets a double Motley Fool award for getting a professor who thinks she has Absolutely No Imagination to recommend her for some huge fellowship for graduate work.

Much joy, etc. to Dr. Wright because his family is all Republican, and Double Starb on Prof. Roper for voting for "Faculty" in the big Nixon-K. election. I doubt if the vote people on November 8 are going to accept that. I bet they make him take a literacy test.

Final word: Homecoming comes but once a year. Have fun.

## Dear Sallie Meek:

In case as many people are now asking you as me— Please, don't ask me any more, Professor Roper, general store Of Perry Masons— He who hastens Guesses wrong until he's blue. Sallie Meek is really true! As Mr. Greene is sure to know I can't write prose—my goodness NO!

## WREC

(Continued from page 1) in the WREC-TV studios in Memphis' Hotel Peabody, and be carried to audiences in six states. In its attempt to put local emphasis on items of national interest, the telecast will follow a pattern familiar to viewers of the Nixon-Kennedy meetings. Russ Hodge, WREC-TV News Director will moderate the discussion which will open with each principal establishing his position on the issues, in an allotted time, followed by a rebuttal by each speaker. A four man panel, made up of two young Republicans and two Democrats, will then take up the questioning of Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Stambaugh, aiming their inquiries at their party opponent, with each principal given an opportunity to rebut the answer tendered by his opponent.

The four-man panel of questioners will include Harry Wellford, attorney, and board member of Memphis Young Republicans; Ira Lipman, Memphis businessman, and Federation, Young Republican Clubs; Fred Graham, a Nashville attorney and Tennessee Campaign director for Youth for Kennedy-Johnson; and Ron Tate, Memphis Young Democrat.

"Time For Decision," an important political discussion that could have a vital effect on voters' decisions, will be seen Sunday, October 23, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. over WREC-TV, Channel 3, in Memphis.



## Carol Bradshaw Named Kappa Sig Sweetheart

After last Saturday's football game, Carol Bradshaw was announced as the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma at the fraternity's open house. President Jimmy Finley presented Carol with a bouquet of red roses after which everyone danced a dance in her honor.

Carol, a brunette junior from Osceola, Arkansas, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She serves as an officer of that group and is a representative to the Panhellenic Council. Carol is also a member of S.T.A.B. Intersorority.

In fact I can't a thing define— A function or a plain straight line. In proper English I'm so weak I would but insult Sallie Meek.

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## Grants

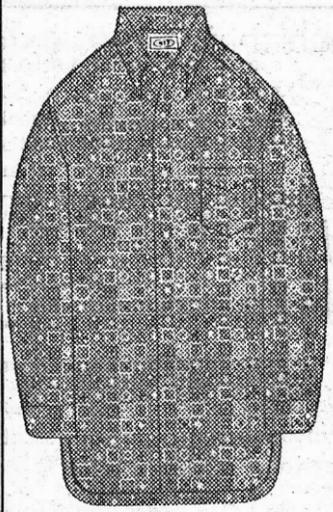
(Continued from page 1) ern received \$55,760 and the University of Tennessee was given \$39,288. This marks the first time for the two schools to undertake co-operative research on this scale.

Dr. Helmuth Gilow, assistant professor of chemistry who is working on cancer research, has received \$3760 from the National Institute of Health for his first year of work. The second year grant is \$3815.

He plans to test the possibilities of combining organic molecules to produce a new type of compound to combat cancer. If this is possible, he will test the compound on three types of cancer and then on several other types.

A grant of \$20,000 has been given to Dr. Clinton L. Baker, professor of biology, to further his research on the development of the reproductive cells of the male lamprey eel. Dr. Baker, who is a recognized authority on the lamprey eel, describes his work as having "a technical nature dealing with the details of the development of the reproductive cells in the males. The ultimate goal of this research is to determine the source of energy for sperm tail movement."

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**STAND UP AND HOLLER!** is the command as an able assemblage of Southwestern cheerleaders explode exuberantly into a familiar pattern of flailing limbs and protruding bodies. More of the same will be on hand during Southwestern's Homecoming game Saturday afternoon against Ouachita.

### Red Cross Chapter Announces Course

The Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Red Cross has announced a home nursing training conference to begin Monday, October 24, at the chapter headquarters at 1400 Central Avenue.

Persons with no previous training may become qualified as Red Cross home nursing instructors upon completion of the course and will be qualified to teach home nursing classes in local church

groups, clubs and other organizations.

Mrs. Max Denslow, chairman of the chapter's nursing service committee, extended a special invitation to local social and women's clubs to send a member to the training conference and then return to teach home nursing to other interested club members.

Mrs. Denslow also stressed the importance of home nursing knowledge in providing better care for family members who become sick and the necessity of home nursing training in the event of a natural disaster or Civil Defense emergency when professional nurses and other medical personnel would not be available due to the tremendous number of injured persons.

The classes will be taught both morning and night, with morning sessions each Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon and evening classes from 7 until 9 p.m.

The classes are free, and persons wishing to enroll or seeking additional information are asked to call the Red Cross chapter at BR 2-9631.

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### Pi Announces Marily Davis

Newest member of Pi intersorority is Miss Marily Davis of Jackson, Mississippi. A lovely brunette, Miss Davis is president of Chi Omega Sorority, and is on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. A winner of the Spadow Math Award, she has an Honor Scholarship.

Miss Davis is a student counselor and a Freshman Orientation Leader. She is secretary of the Senior class. She is the senior representative to the Dormitory Governing Board, a member of the Women's Undergraduate Board and a member of the Panhellenic Council, Miss Davis is a member of Chi Beta Phi, national science fraternity. She is also the Organization Editor of the LYNX.

### University of Hawaii Enrollment Now Open

The 1961 Summer Session Program to beautiful University of Hawaii, is now open for enrollment, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Summer Session in Hawaii offers an unusual opportunity for students and teachers to enjoy a wonderful summer vacation of travel, study and island fun.

A full 6 weeks (45 days) Program rates start from as little as \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers and include: round trip transportation by major air and steamship lines, Waikiki Beach hotel and hotel-dor-sightseeing trips, colorful Hawaiian social and leisure functions . . . 22 exciting events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the program.

Over 215 courses in 39 fields are offered in the Summer Session's curriculum, taught by a distinguished visiting faculty from Europe, the Orient and the United States. Cost of the Program is tax deductible, Dr. Cralle states, when teachers are earning in-service requirements for professional advancement. Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferable to nearly all colleges and

### Stabilizing Knockers SW Singers Elect 1960-61 Officers

"If he doesn't like the way this college is run he ought to leave it," is frequently said of students who object to the way their college campus is being run, but what if all knockers in your college did pick up and leave?

"Oh," you say, "A fine college we would have."

Again you are wrong. It is the knocker who keeps the booster from becoming a victim of his own progress. In fact, life in your college would be rather tame if it were not for the knockers. If you were all boosters your college would blow up, and if you were all knockers it would dry up. Knockers are necessary evils in everybody's college campus. They serve as brakes to check the speed of over-enthusiastic boosters.

It is difficult to believe, yet when one faces the fact, the knocker is one of the greatest assets of any college campus. He usually goes about finding fault with everything and everybody; he never stands for anything but always against something; he is frequently a rather disagreeable person to be around, but he keeps the rest of the campus on its toe trying to get things done.

The poor, chronic knocker goes on his way unappreciated, unadmired, unmarked, yet you should realize that his opposition has made many work harder to get things done.

Who keeps the newspaper editor from forgetting that he is a public servant? Who keeps us reminded that on campus, romantic-wise, a change should be made due to the widespread knock proclaiming that the girls are too fast, the boys too slow? Who keeps the profs constantly striving to make their lectures reasonably interesting? Who keeps the campus reminded that an improvement on our school spirit could well be made? And who keeps the student body wishing for better, if any, chapel programs?

The boosters? No! The answer is—the knockers. Boosters get the credit but the knockers get results. Every worthwhile achievement in history has been helped by the knockers. Where there are no knockers there is no opposition; where there is no opposition there is no struggle and where there is no struggle there is nothing worthwhile done.

So let's remember, during this fall season when changes concerning so many phases of our campus life are constantly being made, to give the knocker a boost!

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The Southwestern Singers elected officers for this coming season during rehearsal time last Friday. Chosen to represent the group were: President, Fred Ford; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Orr; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Diane McCullough; Vice Presidents in charge of robes: Ginna Henking and Reed Coats; Vice Presidents in Lynn Green, and Genevieve Johnston.

Fred, a junior biology major, is from Kennett, Missouri. He is a member of KA fraternity. This will be his third year with the choir, and he is often featured in tenor solos.

Carolyn is from Nashville and is a senior this year. She is a psychology major and a member of ZTA sorority. She is beginning her fourth year in the group, and last year she held this same office.

Diane is a music major from Memphis. She is a member of KD sorority and is a junior this year. During her past two years in the choir she has sung several soprano solos. Last year she was a vice president of the group. Diane also plays in the Southwestern orchestra and pep band.

Ginna is a junior transfer from Millsaps College, where she was a member of the Millsaps Singers. She is from Memphis, a member of XO sorority and is majoring in church music.

Reed Coats is a sophomore from Memphis. He is pre-med and this will be his second season with the choir.

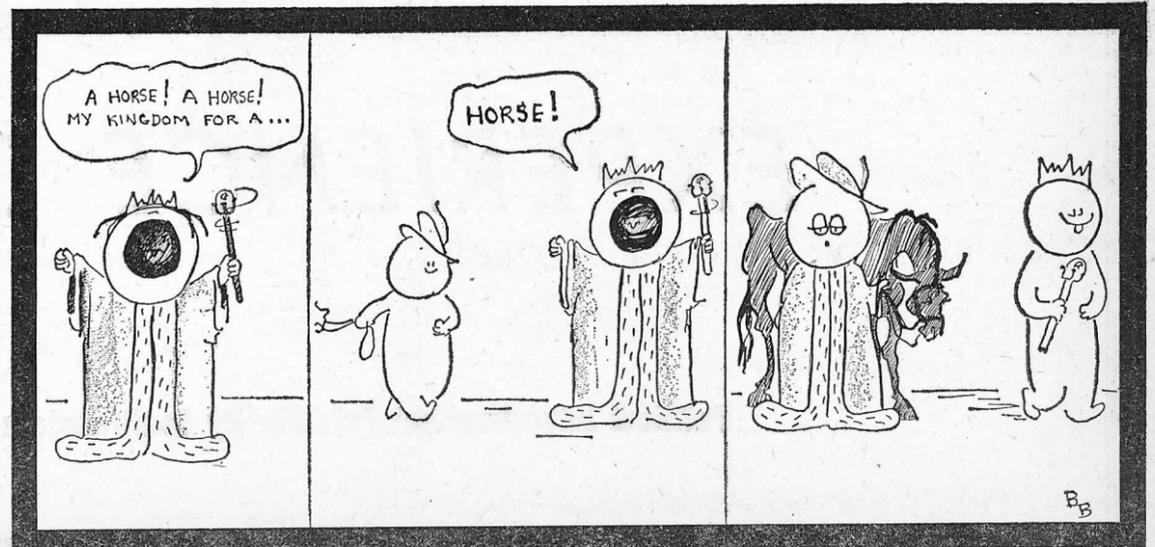
Jim is a junior philosophy major from Lynnville, Tennessee. He is a member of PiKA fraternity and is beginning his third year in the choir, in which he served last year as a vice president. He is also an active member of the orchestra and pep band.

Lynn is from Clarksdale, Mississippi and is a junior. She is majoring in biology and during her first year in the choir last year sang several folk song solos while accompanying herself on the guitar.

Genevieve is also a junior biology major. She is from Lexington, Kentucky and is a member of ZTA sorority. This will be her second year in the choir, and she is also in the orchestra and pep band.

The first choir concert this year will be held on October 19 in the Catherine Burrow Refectory, before a group of the Southwestern Board of Directors.

An outgrowth of the Southwestern Singers which will function for the first time this year is a Madrigal group, composed of about fifteen members. This group sings a cappella and is under the direction of Miss Anne Reiners, an addition to the music faculty this year in the music education department. They meet twice a week and sing madrigals, sacred harp songs and folk songs. The Madrigals will perform for small groups for which the whole choir is not needed.



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