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Phi Beta Kappa Honors Highest

Phi Beta Kappa Awards to the people holding the highest freshman and sophomore averages were announced in Chapel Thursday by Dr. A. T. Johnson, secretary of the Southwestern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Highest woman's average in the freshman class went to Janice Baker from Shreveport, La., and highest man's average among the frosh went to Robert Morris of Medina, Tenn. In the sophomore class woman's average award went to Rosalie Osterbind of Gainesville, Fla. The men's award was split between Bill Mankin of Memphis and Joe Ajello, also of Memphis.

Rosalie and Bill are two-time winners of the venerated award. Both of them won in their freshman years.

The freshman winners received copies of the *Oxford Book of Poetry*. Since Rosalie and Bill already had copies of this book, Dr. Johnson chose another specially for them. They received copies of *Modern British Verse*. Joe received a copy of the *Oxford Book of Poetry*, also.

Claim of Two Lands On Violetta Azocar

Violetta Azocar is Southwestern's newest Chilean import. A resident of Santiago, Violetta claims Chilean citizenship from her native parents, and American citizenship from her birth place, New York City. Her father was working on his doctorate in commercial engineering at Columbia University when she was born. He is the editor and publisher of *Topaze*, a twenty-nine year old publication specializing in political satire through cartoons.

Eighteen-year-old Violetta comes to Southwestern as a junior, although she has not attended a college or university before; her secondary education in Chile was so thorough and extensive that she is well-prepared for third year classification. Violetta is a psychology major who is completely happy at Southwestern. Her other subjects include sociology, French, English, and art, in addition to tennis. As an assistant instructor in Spanish, she teaches eight hours a week. Violetta would like to come back next year if her scholarship can be renewed.

As the daughter of a politically influential Chilean, Violetta has met and helped entertain many of

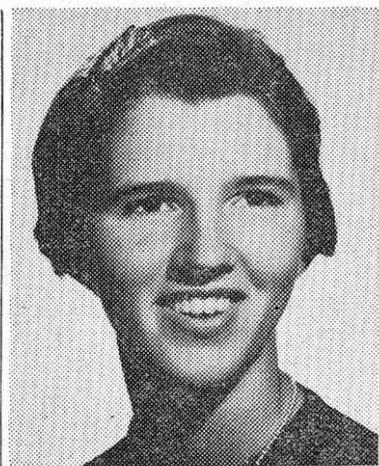
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Annual KD All-Sing To Feature Eleven Groups Tomorrow Night

Snowden Junior High Auditorium will be the site of the 1960 Kappa Delta All-Sing Saturday night at 8:00. The six fraternities and five sororities are entered, each group singing two numbers, with choruses of not more than 18 members.

The Kappa Deltas will open the program with a musical skit, directed by Becky Piggot. Business managers for the All-Sing are Maxine Sewell and Sue Dean.

The PiKA's are singing "Deep River" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky," the AOPi's singing "I See Your Face" and "Haste Thee, Nymph," the SAE's, a Medley from "My Fair Lady" containing "I've Grown Accustomed To Your Face," "On The Street Where You Live," and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Tri Delta will present "The Continental" and "Strange Music,"



PHI BETA KAPPA awards made in chapel yesterday went for the second time to Rosalie Osterbind, left, and Bill Mankin, right. Other recipients were Joe Ajello, Janice Baker, and Robert Morris.

Patrons Of Music To Offer Program

The first in a series of four Chamber Music Programs will be presented by the Patrons of Music at Southwestern this Sunday afternoon at 4 pm. at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue.

To open the program Dr. Vernon Taylor, Peter Synnestvedt, and Charles Phillips will play the *Trio in FF Major* for viola, 'cello, and piano by C.P.E. Bach. Following the Trio, John Wehlan, violinist, will perform the Beethoven *Sonata Op. 30, no. 3*, accompanied by Myron Myers, pianist.

The concluding composition, *Scene Andalouse* by Turina, requires six players and will include, John Wehlan, violin; Elizabeth Jetter, violin; Vernon Taylor, violin; Ruth Tuthill, violin; Peter Synnestvedt, 'cello; and Myron Myers, piano.

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Excerpt from the By-Laws of Southwestern at Memphis with reference to purchasing.

"The Business Officer shall require all officers of the college, faculty members and others, who, from time to time, order or purchase supplies for the payment of which the college is to be responsible, to secure from him BEFORE the order or purchase is made, an approved purchase order which shall describe the nature and amount of the proposed expenditure. No officer, faculty member or other representative of the college shall make any purchase of supplies without such an approved purchase order."

PRC Fall Production, "The Prodigal Son"

On Friday, November 18, at 8:30 P. M., the Religious Drama Group will present its fall production in Hardie Auditorium. "The Prodigal Son" by R. H. Ward is to be given.

This new version of the old parable is told in contemporary style, and it tells of one son's search for freedom in relation to that same search of every other son.

Two Presenters Casey Ptomey and Kathy Johnson, tell the story. Other players include: the Son, Tommy Vandembosch; the Brother, Ronnie Holland; the Father, Gerald Holter; and the Mother, Betty Claire Eaton. Other students working on the production are Owen Middleton, music; Phil Baer and John Mehrling, staging; and Judy Mulloy, publicity. The play is directed by Mary Ann Stewart.

An admission of 25c for students and 50c for adults will be charged, and the proceeds will go to the Thanks Through Giving Drive.

Parents' Day Festivities All Ready For Tomorrow

REGISTRATION IN ADULT EDUCATION CENTER AT 8 O'CLOCK FIRST EVENT ON SCHEDULE

Southwestern's annual Parents' Day festivities will get under way tomorrow, November 12, with the opening of registration at 8:00 A.M. in the Adult Education Center.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, college president, will address and welcome the visitors two hours later in Hardie Auditorium.

Southwestern Orchestra's Season To Open Tuesday

The Southwestern Orchestra with Dr. Vernon Taylor as the conductor open the season with their first concert of a series, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Hardie Auditorium.

Jean de Frank, oboist, will be spotlighted in the opening number, *The Winter's Passed* for Oboe and strings by Wayne Barlow. Following this, the orchestra will then play the *Suite Op. 14* for Flute and Strings by Charles Spinks. Miss Susan Ramseur will be the flute soloist.

After a brief intermission, the program resumes with *Five Inventions for Piano & Orchestra* by Phillip Slaters. The piano soloist is Mr. Charles Phillips. Mr. Slaters is the composer in residence at Peabody College in Nashville and will be here to conduct his own composition. This will mark the second performance of the *Inventions*.

As a fitting finale to a solid program, Dr. Taylor has chosen the *First Symphony in C Major* by Beethoven.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend and support this fine campus group.

Parents will also have and are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to attend morning classes with their offspring.

Further visitation opportunity will be available from 12 noon to 1:30 P.M. when lunch will be served in Catherine Burrow Refectory.

The Lynx' final game of the 1960 season will be played against Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, with kick-off being at 2:00 P.M. All fraternities and sororities will have open houses immediately afterwards.

The final highlight of the day will be the annual "All Sing" sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. It will start at 7:30 P.M. in the Snowden School auditorium with all six campus fraternities and all five sororities performing. KD will not be entered in the competition.

Organ, Piano Combine Well In Last Sunday Concert

Southwestern presented Myron Myers, pianist, and Adolph Steutermann, organist in a recital of music for the combination of Organ-Piano last Sunday afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church.

A large audience thrilled to the enormous tone and lush quality produced by the blending of the two instruments into one great harmonious sound. The program began with Mr. Steutermann's rendering of the Handel *Organ Concerto No. 5*, with Mr. Myers providing the orchestral accompaniment on the piano. This proved to be a great opener to an extra fine program.

Mr. Myers played the eloquent *Concerto No. 2 in A Major* by Liszt immediately after the Handel. Myers gave forth with a sound as sure and solid as a brick wall. His octave passages were performed with such awesome swiftness and sureness, and his pianissimo cadenzas were executed with great skill and clarity. Truly speaking, the Liszt was by far the highlight of the afternoon.

The two artists played next two compositions transcribed for the organ-piano combination by Mr. Steutermann. They were the *Notturmo* by Respighi and the *Pavanne* by Maurice Ravel. They were a tranquil release from the dynamism of the overpowering Liszt *Concerto*.

Author Discusses Africa

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, author and educator of New York City, addressed Southwestern students Saturday morning in Hardie.

Mrs. Dean, editor of the Foreign Policy Association "Bulletin" and "Headline Series," spoke on "Africa's Hours of Decision." A widely traveled person well versed in international relations, she discussed Africa's problems arising from newly acquired independence.

University of Mexico



Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session at 500 acre, gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable six week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally-renowned and the leading University in Latin Amer-

ica, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

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About Campus Lamentations

by Susie Bracewell

Meditations after it's all over:

It is symbolic that Nov. 9 dawned dark and rainy. At Southwestern the joy of the minority was inflicted upon the majority, I purposely avoided Ringold who I hear was being nasty about it all. On the radio this morning I heard that Kennedy was happy about the returns. So was the faculty, but I'm not drawing comparisons. People are beginning to make lists of what they want now that the government is taking over. Psych majors have already sent off their letter to Jack asking for concrete walks to the Psych shack. They say when the hand-outs get started they want to be among the first to benefit. In the lunch line today someone told me I had better buy my rosary before the prices go up and inflation sets in. This afternoon we noticed the professors assembled in the AEC. We couldn't tell whether it was a faculty meeting or a Kennedy victory celebration. But Sallie Meek told me it was a faculty meeting. She was up in the AEC with a telescope, trained on Greene; said it was the only way she could watch him for hours on end without him being able to get away.

Chief sorority events this week: to be truthful the only sorority events are:

1. Delta Delta Delta Founder's Day will be observed Thursday night at the University Club. Actives, pledges and alumnae will attend a banquet at 6:00, and afterwards Deltas and dates will spend the remainder of the evening dancing at the Peabody.

2. Kappa Delta All-Sing will be held at 7:30 Saturday night at Snowden Auditorium. It will be preceded by a psychological conflict concerning yelling at the game or winning the trophy. But good luck to everybody.

The Independent men have recently elected officers who are as follows, president, Frank Coyle; vice president, Darrel Napier; secretary-treasurer, Ted Woolfolk; athletic chairman, Chris Drago; intramural representative, Irwin From; publicity chairman, Bill Pennington; social chairman, Tommy Vanden Bosch.

Many congratulations to Kathie Carlson and Ed Smith, to Nelle Peeble and Mallory Chamberlin, and to Barbara Hollingsworth and

Lamentations

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Election night was sad for many of us hardy souls who stayed up until 4:30 waiting on the cliff hangers. Evidently they just dropped off into the blue Pacific and were never heard from more because we certainly didn't get that final surge. I, Sallie Meek, grew bored with it all about 9:00 and called the Faculty, who had congregated at Dr. Bigger's house. Well, all the faculty wasn't there (Prof. Roper having gone to bed with a clear conscience since he didn't want either one of them to win) but Greene was there, offering an example we might all take into account. Mob rule has come and the minority shall be oppressed. Mr. Greene was the only Republican there and I understand he left early, probably turned out into the night.

According to Susie Bracewell, much quoted Ex-Chairman of the SW Youth for Nixon, and eternal pragmatist, "There wasn't any use in Kennedy winning." Bob Watson, boy horseback rider, gave up political theorizing and went back to his original novel, **Dumb Broads I Have Known**. Mr. Greene wore black. I, Sallie Meek, am going to move to the AEC where I can read raunchy books and live in an ivory tower. One last gem before I quit politics forever. I have created a modrun poem which goes like this:

Oh, where will Lodge lodge
When the lady bird flies?

There are some consolations for those of us who refuse to take any thought of the moral bit about all uniting behind the man that's in the White House, etc. For one thing, we can settle down to criticizing the government and we don't have to feel responsible next summer when we get in the war or when we have to start carrying money bags to hold all our worthless change. Besides, and much more immediately, professors are going to be kinder on eight weeks tests. They, at least, believe we're still going to be here by the end of the semester.

And last, for those of you who are looking for a little more cultural type entertainment than that afforded by All Sing, bring your parents to Art Philosophy class and watch the Great Jones-Madden Debates.

Phillip Green who are pinned.

I have just found out that all is not dark on the election scene. My home county of Dekalb in the blessed state of Georgia voted Republican for the first time since the Reconstruction. The South shall rise again!

Manuscript Perhaps To Shed New Light On English History

A very important historical discovery has been made! The whole body of English history may have to be reviewed, after the perusal of a manuscript found recently under what is now Bellingrath Hall. How it came to be where it was remains a mystery; perhaps it was hastily hidden by early settlers during an Indian attack. Following is a close translation from the Middle English.

King John Henry of Oxford was sitting in his chamber going over a little I.Q. (Inventory of Quarters put into the chancery till.) He called for his Archbishop of Canterbury, Jones a Becket, for he found a marked deficit from the Shrine under the heading of religious reading matter. Quoth he when the Archbishop entered,

"AB of C, what mean you spending the crown's money this way? Isn't the Prayer Book good enough?"

The Archbishop hitched up his robes (all clerics were thin in these days as it was before religion became a lucrative profession), frowned intellectually and said, "Sister King, the Chequer, forgot to order any new ones to replace the worn out ones, so I was trying to get by with Papal Bulls (later known as Bum Steers in Henry VIII's time).

John Henry of Oxford rubbed his head and, gesturing widely, said, "Sister King has been negligent of late. She shall be punished by sitting without a pillow during Mass."

This punishment was duly brought about and Sister King, the Chequer, proved unable to bear it. She now became known as the Ex-chequer, was hereforward a local saint, and the pew was known and revered as King's Bench.

John Henry of Oxford was not without his trials in more ways than one. Soon the Archbishop turned against him over the separation of Church and State. This was a matter of importance and was known locally as the Long Division.

It seems certain clergymen were criminal, "having done those things which they ought not to have done, and not done those things which they ought to have done." The former of these consisted of marrying, indulging in women and communion wine and making faces at the Archbishop. The latter consisted of not attending services, not paying attention to papal feifs (nebulous and uncertain bodies), and not being properly orderly in the refectory. Archbishop Jones took certain pity on them, or so he said, and demanded that he get to try them in clerical courts, John Henry of Oxford said, "no, public trial by the State is a part of entertainment of my subjects." So came a long succession of priest-baitings by the Thames. Actually the priests didn't really mind as this was better than being confined to a Cloister forever, as Jones would have decreed, and the wagers on their matches were staggering. It finally, in fact, became so bad that certain priests would 'throw the match' in order to get a sack of gold at their demise to some charitable organization, like the corner Pub.

Hence Jones didn't like the situation. One day he arose and said, "The essence of the State is John Henry of Oxford, and everybody knows that essence is I-It and therefore faulty! The existence of the Church is me and I have a very nice I-Thou relationship with myself, which is superior. So Henry of Oxford must go!"

John Henry of Oxford was grievous to hear this for he really liked Jones a Becket but he took up the challenge and arranged a talk, known as the Quick Subtraction.

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A Senator Speaks

The extent to which Japan, the cornerstone of our Far Eastern defenses, has been weakened by Soviet political warfare and subversion is still imperfectly understood.

Take the case of the Japanese Teachers' Union, whose 500,000 members staff Japan's public schools. For some years now the Teachers' Union has been a captive of the Japanese Communist Party. While the overwhelming majority of its members are non-Communists, the Union's machinery is completely in the hands of the Communist Party. The Party has, in fact, assigned some 1500 Party members to work as full time union functionaries and organizers.

The Japanese Teachers' Union makes no bones about the fact that its principal purpose is political rather than professional. In its pamphlet called "The Teacher's Code of Ethics," the J.T.U. states that "the realization of Socialism is the historic task imposed on the teacher. It is the duty of the teacher to foster young people who would help realize such a society."

Systematic Subversion

A substantial number of Japanese teachers are carrying out these instructions. Young children are being taught that the USSR is their real homeland. One common tactic is for the teacher to draw a map of Japan on the blackboard with a red flag in the middle and tell their pupils, "this is the Peoples Republic of Japan." Constant reference is made to the United States as an aggressive, imperialistic power, while praise is heaped on Russia and Red China, who are identified as Japan's real friends.

The Teacher's Union has conducted violent demonstrations against proposals to hoist the Japanese flag and to sing the national anthem at school programs. The Union throws itself into all sorts of political activities and demonstrations which have nothing to do with educational affairs.

Westerners wonder why so many Japanese students join the radical Zengakuren which led the recent rioting. Correspondents who interviewed these students were surprised by their warped picture of the U.S. and their fantastic ideas about democracy. If our pundits had paid more attention to the almost unbelievable situation that exists in so many secondary schools, they might have anticipated the results.

Gross Apathy

To me the most alarming aspect of the Communist takeover of the Teachers' Union is not the systematic brainwashing in the classroom and the resulting ideological prostitution of a generation of Japanese youth. To me the most disheartening thing is the way the great mass of the Japanese people have permitted this to happen.

Why have Japanese parents remained passive when their sons and daughters come home from school and inform them that Soviet Russia is their real homeland? Why is it that no democratic force has developed in Japanese universities to compete with the Zengakuren? Why has no third force developed among the students even in the Christian universities of Japan? Why is all the dedication and organizational know-how on the side of the Communists? What is wrong with the forces of freedom?

I believe the Communist victory in the Teachers' Union in terms of its long range implications may well be the greatest single defeat the U.S. has suffered in the Far East other than the Communist victory in China.

For nearly a decade we occupied Japan and directed its reorganization along democratic lines. We spent hundreds of millions of dollars and devoted the energies of many of our best minds, yet we may have failed, because in our political innocence we thought that the only enemy was Japanese militarism, which was crushed and discredited, and we totally failed to prepare the Japanese to defend themselves against the real enemy.

History may show that a few thousand superbly trained professional Communist conspirators had a far greater influence on the future of Japan than all the treasure and talent we poured in.

Cold War Weapons

We have been losing the cold war partly because we have failed to understand its total character, partly because we have been amateurs fighting against professionals. We are up against an enemy who has mastered all forms of social conflict—political, ideological, and organizational, as well as military and paramilitary.

With every day's news, it becomes clearer that the old methods of defense are not enough. Either this country masters the new dimensions of warfare the Soviet are employing against us and goes over to the offensive, using all of our strength and wisdom, or we face the certain prospect of increasing isolation in a world which is swinging towards the Soviet sphere.

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SWers See Lynx Tear Tigers, 7-0

Two buses loaded with sleepy Southwesterners left school before the sun had even considered rising last Saturday, to see the Lynxcats tromp all over a Sewanee eleven and consequently spoil their hosts' Homecoming. Temperature at 5 a.m. was quoted at less than 30 degrees. Some warmth was expected when the sun made a belated entrance, but it rose only to be blotted out by rain clouds.

The Southwesterners stopped for breakfast at Selmer, Tenn. Those awake had breakfast there again on Sunday on the return trip.

The highlight of the game came in the first minutes when quarterback Bob Echols shot over the line and Kike "The Toe Truscott converted the extra point for 7-0, the score which won the game.

Throughout the game Lynx fans kept a cheer going that could be heard over the radio on the Sewanee side. The rains came, the wind howled, and the fog rolled in, but the Lynxcats never gave in, and the Sewanee Tigers just never gave. Someone was quoted as saying that punts kicked into the fog took five minutes to be found.

Lack of Enthusiasm Shown Publications By Student Body

Your publications need you to work for them!

Each year the school publications, the *Sou'wester* and the *Lynx*, are confronted with the same problem: nobody will put himself out and petition to head either of the publications. Of course, there is always ONE person who will do it, but the day will come when even that person will not show up. On this day the *Sou'wester* and the *Lynx* will cease to exist.

The ideal situation would be to have five or six petitions for each official post. Then the person best suited to do the job would get it. Hence the quality of your publications would increase.

Violetta Azocar

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the United States visiting dignitaries. Her favorite "friends of South America" include President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson, Christian Herter and Senator Kennedy's brothers. She has met Fidel Castro and describes him as "interesting; full of life and strange ideas." Violetta does not feel that Castro's exploitation of Cuba will seriously affect Chile. In the American political scene Violetta is an ardent Kennedy supporter, but she explained that she is not so much for the man as the party. Democratic President FDR is a sort of "Good Neighbor" symbol for Chileans in their attitude toward the U. S.

Violetta compares Santiago to Memphis in size, but says that the people are different. In Chile there are many poor people who have only a sixth-grade education. She was graduated from high school three years ago and has been trained as a secretary. One of her main interests at home is Red Cross work, in which she has participated for two years. She travelled to the south of Chile during the devastating earthquake two years ago and saw disaster at every turn. Upon her return home, Violetta plans to complete her Red Cross training.

We are privileged to have such an outstanding citizen here at Southwestern; Violetta has been active in many school events already, and we know our "Good Neighbor" will continue to bring interest and vitality to the campus.

This is a plea to sophomores, juniors and freshmen. You are in a position to take over one of the publications next year, if you should want to. But in order to do this you must train ahead of time, so you will know what you are doing and will find the job easier.

If you are interested in working for either publication—training for a top job—go see the editor or business manager and let him know immediately. Besides being a lot of fun, top jobs pay: \$200 a year for editors and business managers.

Your interest is the main thing needed at this point. If you enjoy your publications, join their staffs—you'll enjoy them even more.

Manuscript

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The talk came to no avail as Henry was an English empiricist and Jones a true existentialist, so they parted in a huff (state of most government officials toward each other). Henry cried out in rage, "Send me Studs (Students, that is) to rid me of this pestilential existential!"

Forthwith four students set out to unearth Jones and found him buried deep in a book of Nevius. Taking his closed eyes to mean he was at prayer, they desisted until he would finish so as not to send his soul directly to Paradise. Suddenly Henry of Oxford burst upon the scene and cried, "Say, Jones, why can't we BOTH be I-Thous and combine the Church and State to get the Church of England?"

Jones was delighted, they shook hands, and the Long Division resulted in the Southwestern Corporation, because of Canterbury's geographical relation to the rest of English (Maps were poor in those days.) Later pilgrims journeyed to the shrine and knew not, thank heaven, that Jones later came under the influence of a gloomy soul called Calvin who was Elected to the House of the Lord (a very exclusive group). But John Henry of Oxford continues in this way, and is still the Thou of many an I-Thou relationship.

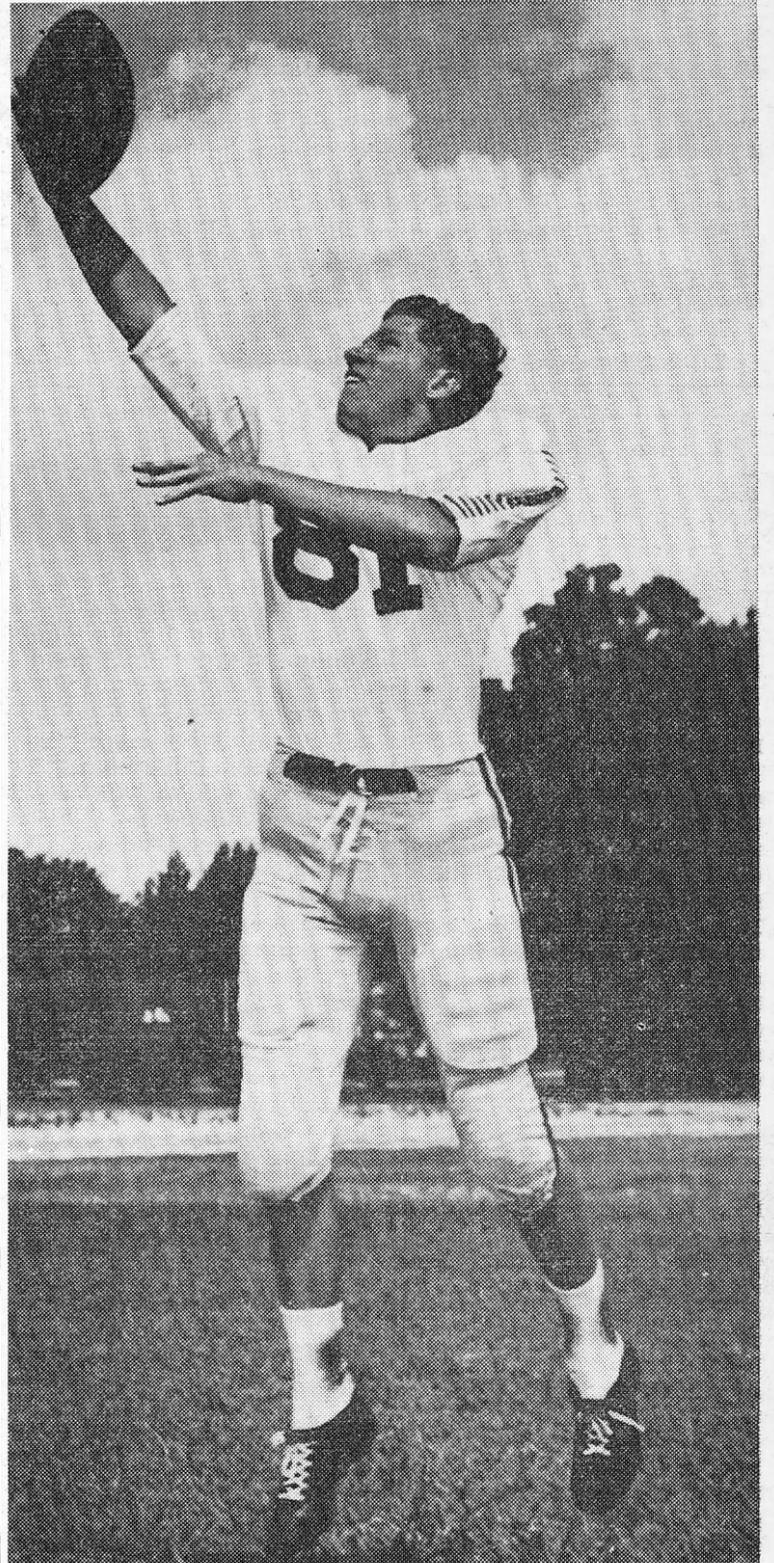
The Errant Aristocrat

The Errant Aristocrat wishes to express his great sorrow for not having a column this week. He has packed his duds and left for England, as of Wednesday morning. His reasons: England has already tried socialism and found it wanting. He also wishes to express condolences to America for having traded freedom to the highest bidder, for social security. "Put on your long black of mourning, put on your big black silk hat; seven folks are goin' to the graveyard, but only six is a-comin' back; she was a country, but someone done her wrong."

The Russian made film "The Grasshopper," winner of the Silver Lion award at the 1955 Venice International Film Festival, will be shown at the Adult Education Center at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday with a matinee Saturday at 2:00.

Based on an Anton Chekhov short story, it relates the ironic story of the "grasshopper" wife of an unromantic surgeon who spends most of her time entertaining a collection of fawning Moscow dilettantes and artists realizing too late the true worth of her husband.

Admission is one dollar for adults and seventy five cents for students.



FRESHMAN BOB WEST, ex-White Station gridder, who handles one of the end slots, prepares for Saturday's encounter against Howard. West also ran track while in high school.

University of Mexico

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modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California. (DU-nkirk 5-0047).

The *Sou'wester* Staff invites the staff and student body to a dance to be held in its office on Nov. 25. A special combo from the school will provide music. Cokes will be served in the back room.

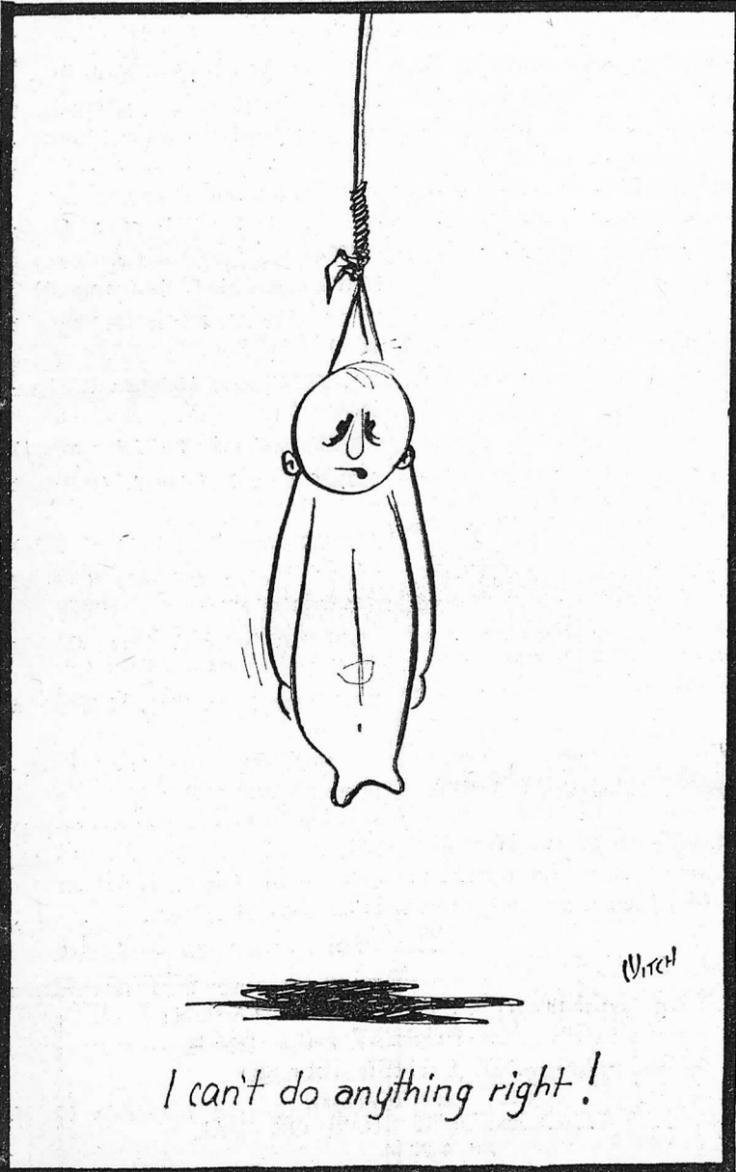
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Bulldogs At Fargason Lynx' Toughest Game

by Bill Benfield

Sporting a 4-2 record, a much-improved Southwestern football team collides with a rugged Howard outfit in the hosts' annual Parents' Day contest Saturday at Fargason Field.

Kick-off will be at 2:00 p.m.

"The game with Howard will be our toughest one this year," observed SW Mentor Rick Mays. "I've never played a game against them that they were not favored, but our team is ready for them."

Harriers Chalk Up 6-3 Season

The Lynx roadrunners lay claim to a fine cross country season this year with a 6-win, 3-loss record.

On Sept. 5th the harriers began working out, for Coach Maybry's training camp had begun. By Sept. 24 the squad met Mississippi College tough squad and were defeated.

However, after three more weeks of practice, the Lynx were in better shape; they won their rematch with Mississippi College. The other two losses were to Union University, which sports one of the toughest teams in the South.

This year Southwestern met these teams with the respective scores: (low score wins in cross country.)

Mississippi College	21	SW	34
Lambuth	55	SW	15
Mississippi College	32	SW	26
Florida State	45½	SW	17½
Union	23	SW	37
Union	25	SW	38
Lambuth	33	SW	23
Florida State	45½	SW	17½

Last Saturday, November 5, the roadrunners ran Lambuth at Jackson, Tennessee. Mallory Chamberlin took first on the three-mile course with 18: 23. Keith Arman was second, followed by Mainard and Clark of Lambuth. Larry Kinney placed third for Southwestern with Dossett Foster and Roy Selvidge running fourth and fifth respectively.

Monday, November 7, Florence State became the victims of the Lynx at Florence, Alabama. Chamberlin ran the three-mile course in 16:04 followed by Arman in second place Roy Wrather and a boy from Florence, Wessel, tied for third Foster took fifth. Cooper, Rich, and Selvidge brought home the victory with seven, eight, and nine respectively.

Only Howard Lost

As in all cross country meets, it is the third through the fifth men who make or break a team's chance of victory. A team needs depth and this year Southwestern was fortunate enough to have it. All men will be back next year with the exception of Bill Howard, so next year should bring victory again.

Captain Keith Arman did a fine job this year not only as a runner but in doing the job he was elected to do. He watched his men and gave the needed "pep" talks to keep spirits high. This year's spirit has been tops and the student body helped with its attendance at home meets.

Intrateam competition was really tough and each man improved considerably as a runner. To give each man the credit he deserves, the chart below shows each runner's improvement from September 17 to his best time of the season for a four-mile course.

Arman	25:35	23:05
Chamberlin	24:49	23:03
Cooper	30:30	28:03
Foster	28:41	24:45
Howard	28:14	27:04
Kinney	27:47	24:30
Rich	34:41	29:03
Selvidge	31:41	26:44
Wrather	25:57	24:49

The five men under twenty-five minutes—Arman, Chamberlin, Foste Kinney, and Wrather traveled to the NCAA in Wheaton, Illinois, Thursday and are there now striving for individual as well as team honors.

This meet is one of the largest in the country and contains top runners. Any men who place in the top

Intramurals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon virtually backed into the flagball championship this week when Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu knotted a do-or-die contest at 42-42 in the year's highest scoring ball game. All SAE must do is win one of its two remaining contests and the trophy is theirs.

About the only bone of contention is second place, which is still very much contested by SN, KA, and ATO. Should Sigma Nu lose to SAE, the winner of the KA-ATO contest may decide second place. A SN win over SAE should secure the Snakes at least a tie for the runner-up spot.

Schaap Still Leads

Sigma Nu's Mark Schaap still leads in the scoring race for the third straight week with 50 points in four contests, followed by ATO's Bill Claytor and Kappa Sigma's Albert McMillan with 42 points apiece.

In action this week Stuart Thames crossed the Independents' goal line twice to lead Kappa Alpha to a 34-24 victory. David Lindsey, John Cherry, and Horace Hull also tallied once for the winners as did Joe Howell, David Pearson, Albert Wheeler, and Chris Drago for the losers. KA team captain, Warren Nance, was awarded four points for the two safeties dropped by the Independents.

Taus Rout Pikes

In one of the finest single performances of the season, ATO's Claytor hit pay dirt on four separate occasions in his team's 42-0 rout of PiKA. John F. Rice added 12 points of his own and Bob Wells six also in the winning effort.

Chris Drago chalked up 20 important points and David Pearson 12 equally valuable ones in the Independents' 32-30 shading of Kappa Sigma. Albert McMillan struck three times and brother John McMillan and Daryl Cates contributed 6-pointers of their own in a cause lost by the narrowest margin possible, a two-point safety.

In the SN-KA deadlock, Schaap, Glenn Williams, and Dale Ledbetter each tallied twice in Sigma Nu's balanced attack, but their efforts were offset by an outstanding 24-point effort by KA's Fred Ford, who was abetted by teammate Lindsey with 12 points of his own. The Snakes' Jack Thompson and Kappa Alpha's Warren Nance both added single TD's in their respective causes.

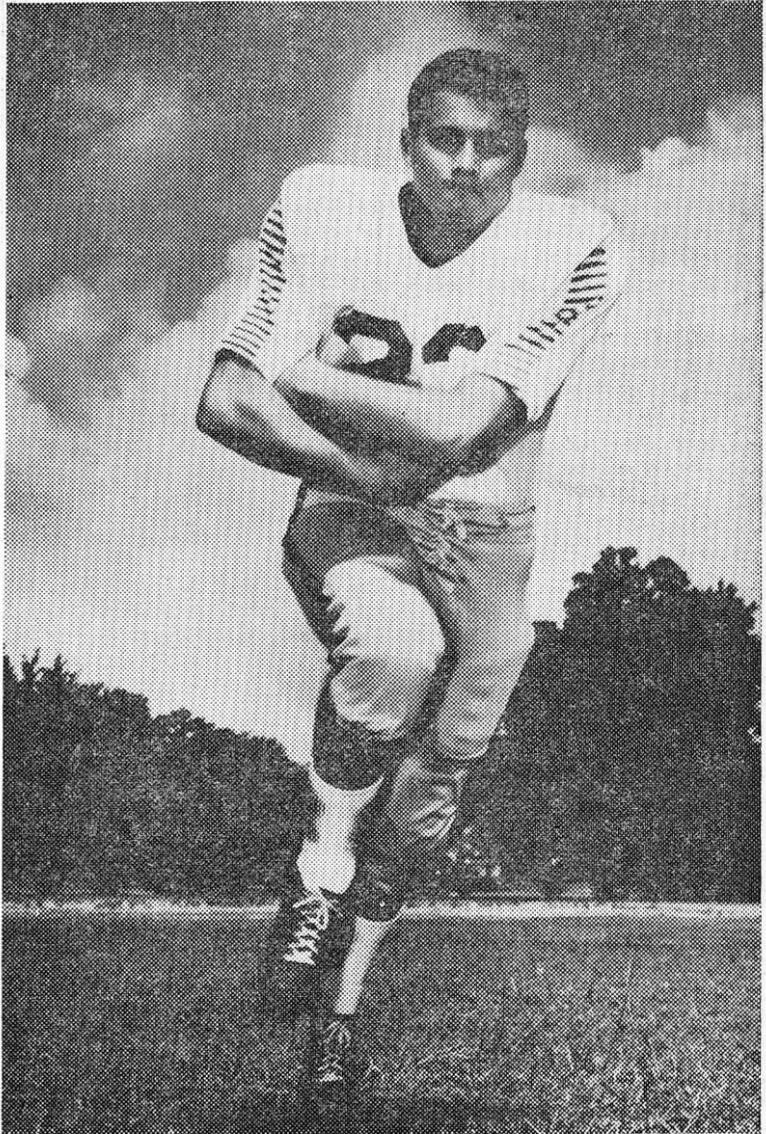
Standings

	W	L	T
SAE	4	0	0
SN	2	1	1
KA	2	1	1
ATO	2	2	0
Ind	1	2	1
PiKA	0	2	1

set, Minnesota has got the Big Ten championship and its first Rose Bowl trip in many moons. Meanwhile OSU and Iowa fight it out for a possible tie for first should the Gophers unexpectedly drop one of their two remaining games. Although the Buckeyes are away and Iowa is thirsty after last week's disappointment, pick OHIO STATE in an evenly matched brawl of two Midwestern bullies.

And to further confuse the picture, watch the pigskin bounce in this wise:

UCLA over Air Force	
Georgia Tech over Alabama	
Arkansas over SMU	
Pittsburgh over Army	
Auburn over Georgia	
Kansas over Colorado	
Florida over Tulane	
LSU over Mississippi State	
Minnesota over Purdue	
Ole Miss over Tennessee. (no upset)	
Missouri over Oklahoma	
Notre Dame over Miami (Fla.)	
Baylor over USC	
Ole Man Upset over Wrought With Anguish	
KS	1 4 0



FULLBACK LOU JOHNSON packs 185 lbs. of fullbacking power over his 5'11" frame. Johnson, a senior, will join a group of other Southwestern seniors at Fargason Field Saturday in their last football game there. Kick-off will be at 2:00 in the Parents' Day contest against Howard.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Points
Mark Schaap	4	50
Bill Claytor	4	42
John F. Rice	4	42
Albert McMillan	5	42
Tommy White	4	36
Jerry Dawkins	4	36
John McMillan	5	36
Fred Ford	4	30
Chris Drago	4	30
Owen Middleton	4	30
Bill Davidson	4	30
Warren Nance	4	28
Bill Holmes	3	24
Dave Pearson	4	24
Dale Ledbetter	4	24
David Lindsey	4	24

Patrons

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The concert ended in a high pitch with the Howard Hanson **Organ Concerto**. Mr. Steutermann even excelled the tremendous job he did last year. The Hanson **Concerto** was repeated by popular request. Steutermann displayed a sensitive musicianship throughout the entire program. He was in full command of his resources and demonstrated a large amount of virtuosity, especially in the difficult pedal cadenza of the Hanson.

Goalpost Gibberish

by Ole Man Upset

I can't believe it! Miracles never cease! Professor Prognosticator is once again over in one of the far corners of the newspaper office flipping that silly coin of his. The blubbing idiot grins and then tosses his shiny penny into the air—if it lands heads, the first team on the schedule wins, tails the second team should be the victor. The old fool is giggling again. Now the penny is in the air—it is tails and he mumbles Nixon over Kennedy. **SOUTHWESTERN** over Howard (upset)

MEMPHIS STATE over Chattanooga (easy for Tigers)

IOWA over Ohio State (no upset)

UCLA over Air Force (Falcon out of it)

GA. TECH over Alabama (Yellow-jackets too tough)

ARKANSAS over SMU (no sweat)

ARMY over Pittsburgh (excellent contest)

AUBURN over Georgia (good game)

KANSAS over Colorado (one of better battles)

FLORIDA over Tulane (Fairly easy)

LSU over Miss. State (almost a farce)

MINNESOTA over Purdue Gophers number one)

TENNESSEE over Ole Miss (upset)

MISSOURI over Oklahoma (possible upset)

NOTRE DAME over Miami (Fla.) (Irish to break loss streak)

BAYLOR over USC (McKeever's choked out)

WASHINGTON over California (fine contest)

ILLINOIS over Wisconsin (O. K. game)

Professor Prognosticator to the Nut Hatch.

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