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## American Paintings Now on Exhibition In Adult Ed. Center

Conservative traditional art from the Holbrook Collection in Athens, Georgia, in the theme of the September 22-October 13 showing in the Adult Education Center. The twenty-nine dated American works offer a direct contrast to abstract shows.

The AEC exhibit was chosen by Professor Henry Madden of the Southwestern art department. The artists include Reginald Marsh, Max Weber, Kunisposhi, John S. Sargent and Robert Henri.

The collection contains six hundred international works. The eighty-six-year old Holbrook has spent the past sixteen years on the collection which he donated to the Athens Art Museum.

The works are widely spaced on well-lighted screens providing ample browsing space.

## Waldoxi State Park Chosen By P.R.C.

Officers of the Protestant Religious Council and representatives of some of the different denominational groups on the Southwestern campus plan to leave this Saturday for the PRC retreat at Waldoxi State Park. Dr. Patterson and a group of approximately 35 students will leave at 1 o'clock and spend a weekend discussing the facets of religious life at Southwestern.

Two topics to be brought before this assembly will be Religious Evaluation Week and the Thanks Through Giving Drive.

## Four Southwestern Juniors Study In France In '60-'61

Four Juniors at Southwestern at Memphis, Miss Marilyn Stewart, Miss Diane Byars, Miss Ellen Holmes and Mr. David Minter, have been accepted for a year of study at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France. The Director of the Institute announced in May that they will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program at the Institute, which is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille, one of seventeen French state universities. The University was founded in 1409 and is now the second largest in France.

Miss Byars, whose home is in Mayfield, Kentucky, plans to specialize in International Studies. Miss Stewart, who is from Galena Park, Texas, is a Mathematics major. Miss Holmes, who is from Jackson, Mississippi, is a French major and Mr. Minter, from Sherman, Texas, plans to specialize in the study of Architecture. The students will take part in the institute's program of European studies.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature and access to University courses for advanced students, the Institute offers classes in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

The Institute is located near the Cathedral of the town of Aix-en-Provence, a charming 18th century city noted for its fine architecture and many fountains. Aix is eighteen miles from the seaport of Marseille and in the heart of Provence,



AIR RAIDS AND EGG LAYING NOW POPULAR

## Thornton Wilder's 'The Matchmaker' Now In Rehearsal

First production of Southwestern's Center Players, Thornton Wilder's four act farce "The Matchmaker," will be performed at 8:30 p.m., September 28 and 29 and October 1 in Hardie Auditorium.

Pat Wallen plays the title role of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi who in arranging a marriage for the wealthy merchant of Yonkers, Vandergelder (Ray Hill) connives to place herself in the role of the bride. Complications are added by the elopement of the merchant's niece, Ermengarde (Carolyn Howard) with an artist (Larry Cardin) and the efforts of his two apprentices (Gene Crain and David Felton) to keep out of his sight in New York.

Others in the cast are Betty Ruffin as Mrs. Molloy, Susan Speltz as Minnie Fay, Jay Harris as Malachi, Mary Liz Carlton as Mrs. Van

Huysen, Trudie Holder as the Cook, Alan Ammen as Rudolph, Don Hill as the Cabman, Gary Perkins as August, Joanne Hunt as Gertrude, and Larry Bomar as the Barber. Ray Hill directs.

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



## Francisco Gyves, Mexican Pianist Performs Here

FRANCISCO GYVES is a Mexican pianist, born in the State of Chiapas, Mexico. Being still very young, he has already received the acclamation of musical critics both in his country and other countries that he has visited. Presently he is preparing a tour of Europe and we will have the privilege of hearing him in Memphis through the courtesy of Mr. I. L. Myers through Arts Appreciation.

He will perform Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Southwestern's Hardie Auditorium. This follows the annual picnic for new members of the faculty, staff, and their families.

"Gyves proved during the concert an energy, full sound and passionate interpretation that delighted us."

"We were astonished by his exact sense of rhythm and with the purity of his technique."

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## Hazing Hits New High: Freshmen Frustrated

### SOPHOMORES STOMPING FRESHMEN FAILURES

Scrubbed young freshmen wearing caps and bonnets, signs, and an air of defiance or humility embarked Wednesday morning on a nine day period of intense activity during which they are officially "welcomed" by upperclassmen to college life. Tonight marks the end of the third day of hazing, as the activity is commonly called.

## Fulbright Fellowship Applications Due

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for inde-

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## Interesting Events Offered By AEC

A series of nine lectures on the history and culture of Russia will be given on alternate Mondays beginning October 10. Lecturers are Dr. John Henry Davis, Dr. Jared Wenger, and Professor William Gravesmill. Regular fee is ten dollars but Southwestern students may attend the series for five dollars.

In commemoration of the centennial of the birth of Russian playwright Anton Chekov, four films based on his works have been booked. "Jubilee" performed by the famous Moscow Art Theatre and "The Boor" starring Monty Woolley will be shown October 7 and 8. The film version of New York's off-Broadway Fourth Street Theatre production of "Uncle Vanya" starring Franchot Tone is slated for October 21 and 22. "The Grasshopper," winner of the 1955 Silver Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival, is the November 11 and 12 feature. Student admission is seventy-five cents. Showings are at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m., Saturday matinee.

The Center has also planned to carry on discussions following the Nixon-Kennedy television debates. The first is set for Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no cost.

Any student interested in further information about any Adult Center programs is invited to stop by the Center office.

WUB and Sanhedrin members have been paying special attention to selected frosh at their exclusive meetings. All upperclassmen are careful to let freshmen know they are needed by allowing them to carry trays and books, lead cheers, and open doors. Hog calling has proven a popular pastime.

Palefaced freshmen girls watched their male counterparts try to dirty up the senior class men in the Annual Tug o' War Thursday afternoon. Tonight all freshmen will join the rest of the student body at the bonfire pep rally. No doubt the freshmen will then be so enthusiastic they will hardly be able to wait until tomorrow morning so they can get up and see the team off to play Millsaps.

WUB and Sanhedrin Members will don freshmen garb and manners at 8:00 A.M. Monday. When all Freshmen will be able to vent their wrath by hazing those austere upperclassmen. This "Backward hazing" is a new addition to the hazing program, and if successful will probably be practiced every year. Upperclassmen must endure the taunts of the freshmen only until 5:00 p.m., when they can once again take the upper hand.

Sophomores plan a gay time for the newcomers at the annual sophomore Hazing party Tuesday night. Games and contests will prove the endurance of the stalwart frosh. Pillowcases will appear Wednesday for Air Raid Day. Patriotic upperclassmen will no doubt give the freshmen ample opportunity to show their alertness.

A pep rally and bonfire will mark the end of hazing Thursday night. Beanies and bonnets will blaze merrily as freshmen are at last accepted as equal (well, almost equal) members of the student body.

## Sallie Meek, Senior To Receive Award

At Opening Convocation this fall, Sallie Meek, Southwestern senior, will receive the Paul O. Tentmaker award for outstanding participation in senior bible.

Sallie, a journalism major, has worked at senior bible for six years: one year with Dan Rhodes, one with L. Kinney, one with Dean Jones, two with Dr. Reveley ("He was so pretty," says Sallie) and a final year with Dr. Patterson. This year she plans to audit various courses, contributing where it seems necessary: "Senior bible courses suffer too much from changeover," observed Sallie, "And I think there is much that a veteran can contribute." Said one member of the Bible department: "It is a privilege and honor to have Sallie with us again."

The award will be presented by P. Turpin, Boy Registrar, who asked for the privilege in penance for misplacing Sallie's IBM card last year.

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## About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

The high and glorious purpose of this column will be to announce the pledges of our campus' sororities and fraternities. Of course, it is rumored that though few are left, many freshmen, as well as numerous experienced upper-classmen have been lost, trampled, or have died from fatigue

after spending uncountless hours in our modern and efficient book line. It's not that Southwestern can't do any better; it's just that they won't. This summer a new sale of Lair common stock was made to the faculty and administration. These were the results: 1) Professors demand students buy books; 2) Book store workers go as slow as possible (one got fired cause he took less than twenty minutes with one sophomore.). Consequently the Lair sales have increased 812% and Mr. Pool, Mrs. King and the administration all plan to retire Thanksgiving.

AOPi pledges are: Mary Low Carwile, Jo Cox, Ann Denny, Mary Ann Doke, Caroline Gage, Suzanne Hanks, Elaine Holbrook, Anita Hopwood, Susan Horton, Kathy Johnson, Patsy Karnowsky, Carlee Langford, Marilyn Meyers, Rebecca Moore, Kathleen Moorehead, Lynn O'Neal, Ruth Ellen Posey, Mary Lou Quinn, Sue Ragan, Cookie Ritcherson, Mary Rineheart, Sandra Sanders, Nancy Sheffield, Priscilla Strickland, Mary Suit.

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K.S. pledges are: Claude Bailey, John Bryan, Darye Cates, Doyle Cloud, Dave Cooper, Fred Culpepper, Howard Edington, George Edwards, Sossett Foster, Mike Galyeen, Allan Griffith, Joe Graham, Morris Heins, Tom Lappage, Sam Lightsey, Will Owen, Ed Sheffield, Gibson Sims, Ronnie Splann, Clint Toop, Billy Vaughn, Bill Wilson.

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S.N. pledges are: Doug Blair, Lee Brown, Larry Bucy, Lee Carroll, Boyd Ellison, Ed Hankins, Cyril Hollingsworth, Dale Ledbetter, Dan McCleary, Joe McCown, Bill Mattox, Bill Milner, Jimmy Moore, Henry Pope, Gerry Scott, Roy Selvidge, Johnny Stephan, and Bob Crosby, a transfer from Florida State.

**LYNX LAIR LAUGHS**  
When you argue with a fool  
Make sure he isn't doing the  
Same ...

## The Long Grey Line

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Once again everybody has been efficiently oriented and registered for classes and I, Sallie Meek, saw it all. This year took the prize, too. Paunchy Turpin and his Fighting IBMs got us all set in classes. Of course, that didn't bother me because I usually don't go to classes anyway and you don't have to register for the Lair or the passion pits. But as I was saying, this week I did feel called upon to complete my registration by trying to get a student I.D. card (so as to pay less at the Guild) and a faculty advisor. (I'm going to try to get Greene again this year. I hate math, but ... sigh ...).

Well, the faculty advisor bit wasn't so bad because all you had to do was fill out a blank card and carry it in the back door of Science Hall and give it to somebody. It was the picture-taking part that really showed what intelligent planning and organization can do.

I started at the head of the line at 9:00 a.m. full of coffee and high spirits. Two packs of cigarettes and a whole lot of fallen hair later, and after I'd moved up two inches in line they told me they'd forgotten to get film for the camera but had been chicken to tell us.

So, I went to lunch, did a little shopping, put on fresh lipstick and was back in line at 1:00. We spent a happy afternoon there, in the shade of Southwestern's mighty oaks. Some knitted sweaters. A large number were completed and sent off for early Christmas presents. Others played cards. Some held places in line while others went away for provisions. Adventures with raunchy Europeans were described at length by the more traveled members of the student body. Many left for meetings and returned hours later to their same places in line. Fraternity members went away and found out who they pledged.

At twilight, the long grey line still stood patiently. Freshmen thought of going home and sophomores thought of the schools they were going to transfer to where nobody takes any thought of I.D. cards. Juniors wished they had gone to France after all and seniors went back to their rooms in disgust.

As yet, no one knows if anybody really got their picture made or not because nobody who entered Science Hall was seen to come out. Either they are still there or Mack Pritchard is holding them for ransom or they got swallowed up by an IBM machine.

Anyhow, happy registration is over for another year and we can go to short guaranteed-hour classes or else go back to playing bridge in the Lair.

## Across the Desk

Category: A Question

As we go to press, hazing is in full swing. This activity is designed to mature, at a more than normally rapid rate, the freshmen students. Those doing the maturing are upper classmen.

Also, as we go to press, the newly painted walls of the dorms are already embellished with finger prints, The Lynx Lair, redecorated only this past summer, is cluttered and the tables are covered with the leavings of the clientel.

It would seem to us that there is something amiss in the maturing process. If the mature must rush so to mature the immature that they have no time to be considerate of others then the much lauded system has broken down.

R. W.

## Dear Mrs. Wolf

Asquith Cartwright Absolom McHue Was inveigled to coming to Southwestern U. With promises of knowledge, vast and untold, Of winning wisdom far better than gold. Asquith listened (Poor, ignorant youth) But must not be blamed, for—egad and forsooth— Lads smarter and wiser, of far better sense, Had been trapped by Mrs. Wolf's eloquence. With the guile of the serpent she could expound Of the pleasures of paradise that could be found Within these gothic walls, 'till youngsters would yearn For the glorious life to be led at old Southwestern; She told of menus that would put to shame Antoine's or any restaurant you could name; Rooms of dazzling splendor, where a man could rest Pillowed and pampered in sweet slumber blessed; Of beauteous damsels, where each luscious lass Would have to be rated in the Miss America Class, Eager for dates, ah how poor Asquith sighed (He could vision himself with a girl at each side) Parties and games, entertainments and sports, Golf courses—even air-conditioned tennis courts. "Studies?" asked Asquith—Mrs. Wolf sighed with remorse, And admitted they had a few—of course, "For you can't be a college, can you, my dear, Without doing some studying during the year?" But the professors and tutors were not only smart But loved all the students, were tender of heart; Grading was generous, A's were graciously conferred As for tests and exams—"Why don't be absurd—" "You'll love it," he promised—and the poor kid Came to Southwestern—and strangely—he DID!

Mr. Vern Baumgarten  
Class of '30

Thursday afternoon, a new campus organization was born in Hardie Auditorium. Youth for Nixon-Lodge was helped to its feet by Betsy Breyspraak of SW and Frank Wesson of Memphis State, who are co-chairmen of the Shelby County Youth for Nixon organization. Officers elected to help further the Republican Cause on the SW campus were Susie Bracewell, Chairman.

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## Burrow Library Campus Center

"See you at the library" is a familiar phrase to the ears of Southwestern students. The Burrow Library, made possible through the million dollar gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Burrow of Memphis, is a vital part of life at Southwestern. It is one of the best-equipped college libraries in the United States in comparison to the size of the student body. The library contains 83,000 volumes and subscribes to 350 periodicals. Last year 55,977 books circulated among students, faculty and friends of Southwestern. Eight listening rooms and 6,219 records are kept in constant use by Southwestern students.

A new look has been given to the library this fall by the freshly decorated lounges. Hanging in the browsing room is an oil painting by Carroll Cloar, an alumnus of Southwestern. Students may also visit the small museum on the second floor of the library, where unusual and beautiful articles from various countries are periodically on display.

Southwesterners may well take pride in their library building, its well-stocked bookshelves, and its generous study areas. Each individual can contribute to the usefulness of the Burrow Library through his attitude, his actions, and his conduct.

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. Persons 21 to 31 years of age or 20 years of age if a college graduate or senior in college are eligible to take the examination.

## Mademoiselle Opens Criticism Contest

MADemoisELLE magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADemoisELLE.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,000 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of MADemoisELLE or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for MADemoisELLE. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of MADemoisELLE. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of MADemoisELLE. Besides working as apprentices to MADemoisELLE editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, MADemoisELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

## Cotton Council Opens Contest

The search will soon be under way for the young beauty who will represent the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour in 1961.

The National Cotton Council announces September 1 as the opening date of the contest to choose the 1961 Maid of Cotton. Official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title will be available after that date.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states, must be between 18 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tennessee, December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The 1961 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and will also visit key Canadian cities and European capitals.

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1961 Maid of Cotton title will be the 23rd representative of the cotton industry. She will succeed Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California.

Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.



AN OCTAVE OF SPEEDMERCHANTS will greet Southwestern opponents over the coming season. Standing in the rear from left to right are halfbacks Boyd Ellison, Scott Hallford, Challice McMillin, Bill Harwood, and Bill Vaughn. Kneeling in front are Buddy McAfee, Captain Tommy Clinton, and Billy Landers.

## SPORTS

### shape-up

by Mallory Chamberlin

The Southwestern cross-country team faces its first test tomorrow against Mississippi College at Clinton. It'll be one of the toughest meets for us, but with the team spirit as it is, Mississippi College will have a rough battle on its hands. The Choctaws invade Memphis for a return meet on October 15.

#### Eleven Meets

This year's schedule of meets consists of 11 contests, including the Union Invitational at Jackson, Tenn. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Wheaton, Illinois.

Last Saturday the Harriers had an intrasquad meet to determine the shape of the team. The two groups ended up in a tie. Mallory Chamberlin led the roadrunners with Keith Arman running a close second. Third was Roy Wrather, fourth—Larry Kenny, fifth—Bill Howard, sixth—Dossett Foster, seventh—David Cooper, and eighth—Roy Selvidge.

#### New Additions

Birt Ringold and Selvidge are the two new additions to the squad. All the freshmen and other newcomers on the team show great potential while the 'oldtimers' struggle to save face.

Four home meets are scheduled, and we sincerely hope everyone will cheer us on with their presence. Coach Maybry has promised to have the bleachers ready for the multitude.

## Five Titles Bought For Burrow Library

Five titles of the John Harvard Library have been purchased for the Burrow Library as a memorial to Mr. Charles W. Anderson by the Student Body of Southwestern.

The John Harvard Library of the Harvard University Press has been established to make significant books and documents from the American past which have for many years been out-of-print available once more to scholars.

The titles which have just been released and which constitute the Anderson Memorial are:

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave. Written by Himself. First published in 1845.

Fitzhugh, George  
Cannibals All! or, Slaves Without Masters. First published in 1857.

Stallo, J. B.  
The Concepts and Theories of Modern Physics. First published in 1881.

Garland, Hamlin  
Crumbling Idols. First published in 1894.

Donnelly, Ignatius  
Caesar's Column. A Story of the Twentieth Century. First published in 1890.

## IZZY ROSEN'S IS HAVING A PLAYBOY CONTEST



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In addition to exceptional men's wear available at Izzy Rosen's Madison Shop in Memphis, they too, realize that there is time for work and time for play. In this vein, The Madison Shop wishes to inform you, that a contest is being planned with you in mind.

The fraternity with the greatest number of points amassed by January 1, 1961, will win, "A DATE WITH A PLAYMATE", one of the luscious lovelies from Playboy Magazine.

For over one half century, Izzy Rosen's Men's Shop has been purveyors of exceptional men's finery. Won't you visit with us, when next in Memphis? 109 Madison at Main in Memphis.

# Lynx Battle Millsaps, Try To Shake 7-6 Jinx

by Birt Waite

In the blessed opener in Jackson, Mississippi, it was 7-6, and the Majors were lucky it wasn't worse. That was in 1958.

In 1959 7-6 again did the trick and again the Millsaps contingent was fortunate to get off so lightly.

Nineteen-sixty is a new year and a new opening game against Millsaps and another trip to Jackson, Mississippi. Saturday night will again decide who gets taken and who gets away, who runs across the field and who stumbles across the field. Again the Lynx look like winners.

### Ashcraft At End

Quarterback Robert Lynn Echols will again call signals behind a formidable phalanx of locked shoulderpads. Returning to puncture the Majors' defenses are Captain Tommy Clinton and speedster Billy Landers, two of the fleetest halfbacks to don SW cleats.

Fullback finds 185-lb. senior Lou Johnson in the starting slot, with lettermen Glenn Hays and Jerry Manley a pair of top reservists.

Veteran fullback John Ashcraft, a rugged competitor as a freshman last year, has been switched to end, where he will join seniors Jim Stowers at 190 and Sam Drash at 185. All three are capable first-stringers.

### Little All-America

At tackle alternate captain Butch Kimbro will team with senior Jerry Duncan at starting positions. Kimbro hefts 225 lbs. and Duncan 195. Two hundred thirty-lb. Larry Cox and 225-lb. transfer Doug Meeks give the Lynx two more bulky stalwarts to thwart the Majors' attack.

Rugged Buddy Tollison, Little All-American honor winner of '59, will return with 215-lb. Mike Rowland at guard to bottle up Millsaps inside. Veteran Robbie Adams at 185 will add depth along with freshmen Roy Twaddle and Larry Bucy. Injured Frank Coyle ought to be recuperated enough to handle starting center assignments. Jerry Fong at 250 lbs. and Lee Carroll at 175 will be counted on to abet Coyle's efforts. Both men are freshmen with extensive high school experience.

### Another 7-6 Win?

Other than Coyle's injured knee Buddy Tollison's sore shoulder is the only major injury expected to influence the outcome of Saturday's game from the visitors' standpoint. Fortunately, Tollison like Coyle should start and see extensive duty.

Is 7-6 going to be the story again this year as in the two past? Or will the game even go the other

way? Word is that the Majors are even stronger than the team that almost stalemated the Lynx at Fargason a year ago. And with the Lynx sporting essentially the same line-up man-for-man, optimism might run a little thin.

### Succor For Echols

But the Lynx have had a year together playing as a unit. They are also stronger at the quarterback slot, a key position on any split-T outfit. No longer is workhorse Robert Echols the Lynx' only big threat at quarter. Echols' injury last season provided Frank Weathersby an opportunity to run the club and gain valuable experience.

As a result, Weathersby returns with more confidence and ability, plus almost 15 extra pounds. With either of two capable men at the helm and an additional year of playing together under their belts, the Lynx should bounce back into winning form.

Only Saturday night will tell the whole story. But a third 7-6 squeaker? Hardly likely. Make the Lynx by about two touchdowns, or how about three?

## Intramurals

The Southwestern Intramural sports program opens next Thursday (September 29, with the annual tennis tournament. A large turnout of racqueteers from all fraternities and independent men on campus is encouraged.

### Flagball

Within the next couple of weeks, the curtain will also be raised on the 960 flagball season. This is one of the most popular and closely-folowed of all the intramural activities, and competition is once again expected to be very keen.

A new item of interest has been added to the sport's program for this year and will undoubtedly become a part of every future year. A beautiful gold trophy will be awarded by the athletic department to the fraternity which has the highest percentage of its members participating in a varsity sport.

### Trophy Changes Hands

This prize possession will be passed on annually to the new victor, if there be a new one.

## Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

Another year, another season, and once again "Ole Man Upset" has focused his evil eye upon the gridiron. The 1960 football season opened last week with a bang, as several major reversals were recorded. Professor Prognosticator once again tackles the herculean task of attempting to determine the victors of the significant games scheduled for each week:

- AIR FORCE over Colorado State — easy.
  - ALABAMA over Tulane — could be rougher than expected.
  - ARKANSAS over Tulsa — not too easy.
  - AUBURN over Tennessee — always a toughie.
  - FLORIDA over Florida State — no sweat.
  - GEORGIA over Vanderbilt — Bulldogs should rebound.
  - GEORGIA TECH over Rice — upset.
  - ILLINOIS over Indiana — Illini plenty strong.
  - KANSAS over Kansas State — stomp.
  - OLE MISS over Kentucky — a runaway.
  - PITTSBURGH over Michigan State — real close.
  - HOUSTON over Mississippi State — upset.
  - NOTRE DAME over California — Irish big power.
  - OHIO STATE over S.M.U. — good game.
  - OKLAHOMA over Northwestern — Sooners to roll.
  - SYRACUSE over Boston U. — no contest.
  - WASHINGTON over Idaho — very easy.
  - STANFORD over Wisconsin — good game.
  - TEXAS over Maryland — not even close.
- And of course, SOUTHWESTERN over Millsaps.

## Fulbrights

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pendent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad. Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad. Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

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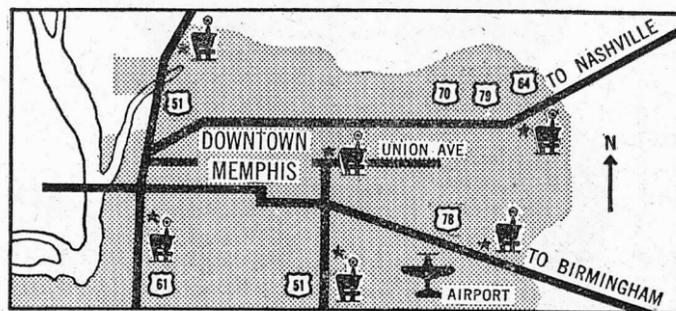


THE 1960 S.W. FOOTBALL CAPTAIN TOMMY CLINTON points downfield as alternate captain, Butch Kimbro, watches in a pre-season practice session at Fargason Field. Senior halfback Clinton, ex-Memphis South Side star, led the Lynx in pass receiving last season. Kimbro, also closing out his last season in a Southwestern football uniform, is starting his fourth campaign in the tackle slot. He starred as blocking back at Marks, Mississippi.

## Lynx 1960 Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Millsaps	Away
Sept. 30	Hendrix	Away
Oct. 8	Centre	Home
Oct. 15	Mississippi College	Home
Oct. 22	Ouachita (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 29	Open	
Nov. 5	Sewanee	Away

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