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Four principal characters in the production, "Behold the Star," are: standing, Bill Seeds and Jennie Lee Davis; seated, John McKinney and Francis Marshall.

The Play Is The Thing

By Ima Critique

The bubbling new comedy, "Behold the Star," which is the Southwestern players first major production of the season, will be staged in Hardie Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, October 22-23, at 8 P.M.

"Behold the Star" is a story of conflict between mother and daughter—who are rival actresses. Lenora Baldwin, played by Jennie Lee Davis, is an aging but excellent actress who still plays innocent young girls on the stage—or at least young girls.

Cruel Mother

She has tried to conceal from the world the fact that she has a beautiful and talented nineteen year old daughter, Leslie, played by Frances Marshall, and has used her influence to have Leslie removed from several good parts which might have established the young girl as a noteworthy actress in her own right.

Then Leslie receives a play from a new writer, Frank Anthony. John McKinney stars in the role of the youthful playwright whose age also causes a great deal of grief to Lenora and Leslie.

Hide and Seek

At one point in the story, Leslie and Frank disappear and are the subject of a frantic search by both a news-hungry crew of newspaper reporters and the entire Baldwin family and its crew of servants, secretaries, press agents — even a cosmopolitan set designer.

As is usual in plays of this type one soon begins to wonder whether things can ever turn out for the best.

They, of course, do, but in a manner designed to leave an audience in convulsions.

In short, and in the vernacular, the whole production is cool, real cool.

Cast

The rest of the cast includes Dan Adams as Alfred, the producer, Bill Seeds as Lenora's husband, Albert; Gerry Whittman and Margaret McKee as the Baldwins' two eccentric

Male Student Nurse on Campus

Among the 48 nursing students on the Southwestern campus, there is one male nurse. He is Howard Barth, 24 of Vimy Ridge, Arkansas, the first male nurse to study at Southwestern. Howard graduated from Detroit High School in Detroit, Michigan.

After graduating from high school, Howard joined the Navy. He was in the Medical Corps for 18 months, in the Philippines, Japan, the China Coast, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Howard is taking a three year course in nurses' training. Previous to his enrollment at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, he studied 14 months at the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. He plans to be a medical missionary to Africa. When he completes his training here, the Missions Board will send him to a training school to learn the language of Africa. Howard is studying Anatomy, Psychology, Biology, Math, English, and Sociology. He says he likes Southwestern very much.

Howard has two sisters and one brother. Because his father was in the army, he has been in Italy, Germany, and South America. This accounts partly for his love of travel. He also likes music and he plays the piano, and likes "jazz." Basketball is his favorite sport.

Barth says there is a big demand for male nurses in specialized fields. "It is a fine opportunity for young men. Not only do they get to meet a lot of people, they learn to understand people." In his field, he says, all people are equal. There is no division of classes. Howard would encourage any young man to study this profession, because it is beneficial to the individual, as well as to mankind.

maids; Grace Vilee as Monica Dunn, another rival of Lenora's; Bob Pate as the set designer, Lucian; (Continued on Page 4)

Maid of Cotton Contest Announced—Sou'wester To Sponsor School Contest

In conjunction with the National Cotton Council, the Sou'wester will sponsor a Southwestern Maid of Cotton Contest in early November. The winner of this contest will appear in the final judging at Ellis Auditorium January 5-6, to determine the National Maid of Cotton.

This is by no means a beauty contest in the ordinary sense of the word. The Maid of Cotton, as representative of the thirteen million people in the American Cotton Industry, has a tremendously important job to do, and is chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and background, as well as appearance.

Evergreen Election

Grace Morris, New Orleans, was elected president of Evergreen dormitory when elections took place Tuesday night, October 13. Mary Ann Short, Franklin, Tennessee, was elected secretary, and others on the governing board are Marian McClelland, Marilu Whiteside, Betty Fay Hand and Connie White.

As in the past, each fraternity and sorority and independent group is allowed to sponsor two girls, as their representatives, in the Southwestern contest. The rules for entrance are as follows: (1) the entrant must be between the ages of 19 and 25. (2) At least 5 feet 5 inches tall. (3) She must be unmarried. (4) She must have been born in a cotton-growing state. All entries must be listed in the Sou'wester office by not later than Midnight, October 31.

Excitement

If a Southwestern girl should be named Maid of Cotton, she will have ahead of her the most exciting six months of her life.

Immediately after selection, she will fly to New York City for a month's stay at the St. Moritz Hotel. Much of her time there will be spent in fitting and modeling the stunning cotton wardrobe designed by 35 of the nation's leading designers. She will be outfitted in cottons for all seasons and all occasions; and to carry this fabulous wardrobe, she will be given smart Amelia Erhart airplane luggage. She will make guest appearances on network radio and television programs. She will see hit plays, dine at famous restaurants in New York, and visit noted places of interest. She will be accompanied to New York and throughout the entire by a tour manager and secretary representing the National Cotton Council.

After her month's preparation in New York, she and her party will fly to Miami, first official stop in the tour. Here, as in thirty other United States cities, she will star in an all-cotton fashion show under the direction and auspices of a leading store, hold press conferences, and make radio and television appearances. She will extend the greetings of the Cotton Industry to the mayor and other officials and will be honored at special civic events.

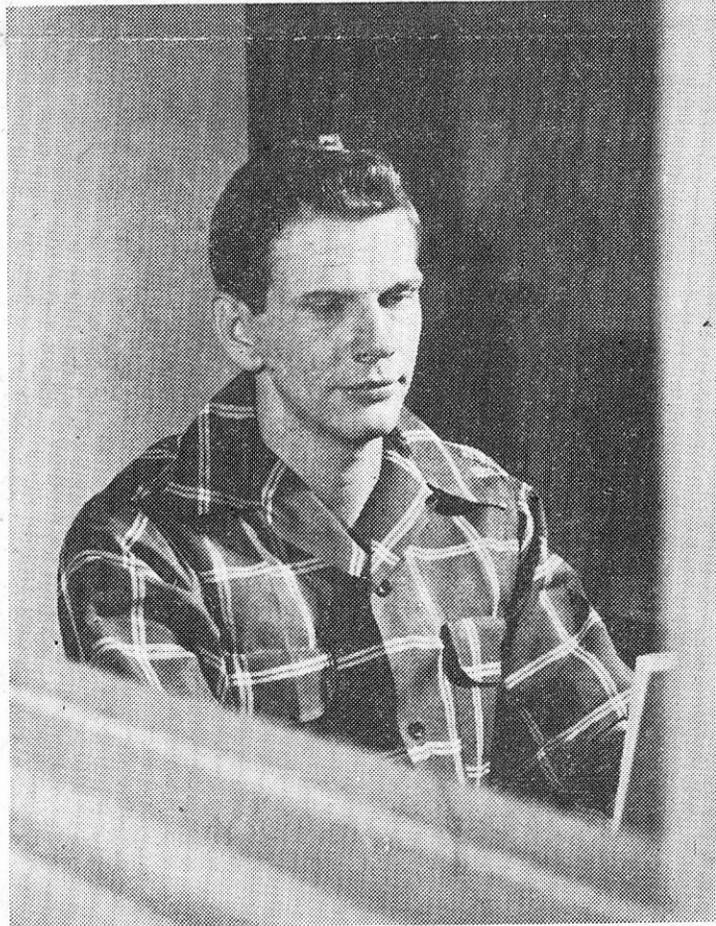
Hollywood

In Hollywood, she will meet and be photographed with famous screen personalities during her tour of the studios. In Washington, she will meet government officials and be guest of honor at a gala Congressional Reception. And early in May, she will return to Memphis to make her annual tour report to "King Cotton" at the traditional Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

And finally in June, she will close her tour with visits to Toronto, Montreal, and other cities in Canada.

In addition to the tour, an all-cotton wardrobe, and other gifts, she will be presented with a 1954 Ford convertible by the Memphis District Ford Dealers.

In 1947, a Southwestern co-ed received these honors and opportunities. Hilma Seay, now Mrs. Billy Marks Hightower, was chosen King Cotton's representative outside the cotton kingdom.



Pictured above is Howard Barth, the only male student nurse on Southwestern's campus. Mr. Barth of Vimy Ridge, Arkansas is studying to become a medical missionary to Africa.

—Photo by John McKinney

Alpha Psi Cabaret Tonight

The Alpha Psi Cabaret will be held tonight in the Field House from 8 to 12 p.m. The theme will be carried out to represent a night club with card tables encircling the dance floor.

Mary Ellen Chambliss and Jennie Davis will present a floor show. Details remain secret but the show is scheduled twice during the evening—the first performance will be at 9 p.m., the second at 11 p.m.

Dancing to the music of a "combo" and records will be avail-

able. Refreshments for all and cards for those who wish to play complete plans for the evening of fun and relaxation for all who attend.

Admission price is 25 cents each. The money will be used by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, to present "bigger and better plays" according to Mary Ellen Chambliss, president of the organization. Dress may be formal or informal.

To Smoke, Or Not To Smoke? Re-Pate-tion

There is still no room to study and smoke in Burrow Library. In spite of the obvious need for it, the wishes of the student body, the backing of the librarians, and the congestion in the Browsing Room, nothing has been done.

The reasons for not allowing smoking in Burrow were rather flimsy in the first place. The main excuse given was "because no other library does it." Another was fear that we would burn the tops of the carrels, which are plastic.

We certainly hope that our Administration would not deny us smoking privileges on the strength of the former reason, since our new library is one of many wonderful differences. What library has air conditioning? What library has such beautiful equipment? What library has record-listening rooms?

The latter reason seems a bit inconsistent. For the sake of argument, why let us smoke around the costly Chippendale furniture in the Browsing Room, and not in the carrels? Wouldn't it be cheaper to refinish a plastic desk top than recover a chair?

There is now a petition before the Library Committee, signed by the majority of the student body, asking for permission to smoke and study in a specified area in the library. It is our hope that this committee will act favorably on the petition.

The Old And The New

Each year the "oldtimers" around Southwestern declare that the "good old days" were the best, and the present years' student body certainly is not as good as last year's. We have come prepared to squelch that statement if it has been made yet.

The spirit shown by our freshmen at the football game last week was something beautiful to behold. While they were not whipped to a frenzy by the actions of our football team, nevertheless, they did not give up for one minute their enthusiastic support of the team. Not only the entire student body, but guests of the school were infected with this disease, "Enthusiasticus Freshmanitis."

As a result of the spirit shown, the subsequent parties given at the fraternity houses were the best and most lively this writer has seen in a long time. The spirit was still there; only the subject had been changed. We believe each lodge tried to outdo the other in hospitality, friendship, and good fun—something needed always. The competition did not hurt at all—it gave more happiness to everyone.

Our thanks to the freshman class.

Intramural News

"Due to circumstances beyond my control, Intramural football began Tuesday, October 13, a day later than was originally planned," Coach Bill Maybry announced yesterday. A set of rules has been given to each participating football team, with all games being played on the front lawn south of Burrow Library. This week's schedule goes as follows: Oct. 19, ATO vs PKA; Oct. 20, SAE vs KS; Oct. 21, ATO vs SN; Oct. 22, SAE vs KA; Oct. 23, KS vs PKA. Results of games played last week show that SN defeated PKA 42-0. Bob Allison was the standout for the winners, while Bunyan Webb played great defensive ball for the losers.

A trophy was presented to SAE Wednesday, October 14, in chapel service. This group copped the Intramural tennis title, with Walter Gorman and Frank Barton going undefeated throughout their matches. KA placed second, and SN third in tennis competition.

Southwestern Enrollment

There are 521 students enrolled in Southwestern this year. This is 17 more than the 504 of last year. There are .95 seniors; 46 men and 49 women. Fifty men and 43 women compose the junior class of 93. The Sophomore men outnumber the women by 4 with an enrollment of 65. The total is 126. The freshman class is the largest with 148; 68 men and 80 women. There are 12 special students; 5 men and 7 women. There are 47 nurses; 46 women and one male student.

The girls in the dorms number 152, men 117, and there are 8 men in fraternity houses. The women students on the campus outnumber the men with 240. The men are 234.

Bernard Hooker was elected by acclimation to serve as president of the Intramural Board at its weekly meeting last Monday.

For three years this writer has been listening, with ill-concealed amusement, to the piteous stories of would-be amorous females who complain heartily of the fact that, instead of having dates on Saturday night, they are forced to join knitting clubs and other such organizations in order to escape dying of complete boredom.

Sometimes they even study. For three years this writer has been to the Torch Backward Dance expecting the place to be crawling with man-hungry females eager for the kill—but, this year as always, although there were a goodly number of couples and a lackadaisical stag-line that now and then roused itself long enough to dance awhile, nowhere to be seen were the sad little date-hungry girls who would just love to go out with a man—any man.

Boys, I guess we just coddle them a little too much. The Modern Female has lost her spark, her drive, her will to win—her sense of responsibility toward free enterprise. T'were not, sir, in mother's day.

We say thanks to: The students who went to last Saturday's football game. The way you stood and cheered the team—even though it was leaving the field on the short end of a lop-sided score—was one of the finest exhibitions of school spirit I have ever seen.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for its show of school spirit in erecting signs urging the Lynx to victory against its respective foes.

Be sure and attend: The Alpha Psi Cabaret in the Gym tonight: There will be dancing, a floor show, and a great deal of plain, good fun for all who attend.

The performance of "Behold The Star," on either next Thursday or Friday nights. This play is a sparkling new comedy with good lines, good characterization, and good acting. This will be only the second time the play has ever been staged.

Hazing's End

No more signs and no more bonnets!

No more singing silly sonnets! Hazing is over! It seemed rather strange this morning to see upperclassmen getting their own water for a change while freshmen calmly ate their breakfast. Things will be a little dull after supper tonight also, without Don Carnes and his guitar and Marilu Whiteside and her pigs.

The Student Council passed a new rule last year ending freshman hazing several weeks earlier than before. Several of the seniors complained somewhat about this, but the freshmen feel they more than made up for the time in talent.

Freshmen have become a definite part of Southwestern as the result of the hazing period; but for all the fun and fellowship they still were a little glad to pack away their "frosh" symbols and ideas for hazing until next year. A few of the more joyous ones held a trash-can burning and dispersed with the dog tags.

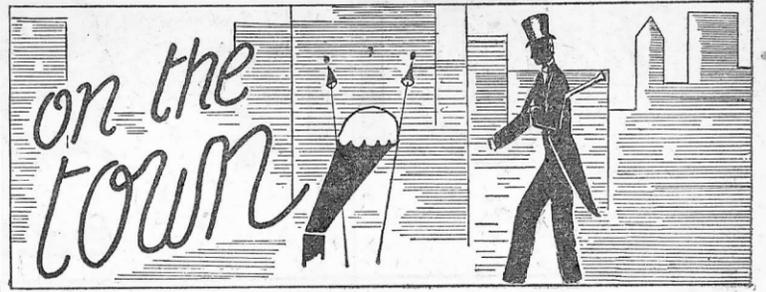
In spite of, if not because of, the Women's Undergraduate Board and the Most High Sanhedrin, we're sure the Class of 1957 is a thoroughly indoctrinated group.

Lynx-Centre

The Lynx Cats left yesterday morning by bus, for Centre College of Kentucky, at Danville, Kentucky. The team of 30 men will play today in Centre's Homecoming and no doubt the game will be hard fought.

The probable starting lineup will be:

LE—Bill Lawson, LT—Joe Clarke, LG—Lee Weed, C—Reg Germany, RG—Gerald Smith, RT—Bill Hughes, RE—Tom Tosh, QB—Smokey Russell, LHB—Jim Turner, RHB—Jim Higgason, FB—George Gracy.



—with Buddy Allison

Messrs. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, two rather well-known figures in musical circles, opened a two week engagement at the Claridge Thursday. They have been together for about eighteen months now, and their music is wonderful. Tommy, although a little grayer than we last saw him, has not lost one bit of that great tone which characterizes "T.D.," and Jimmy is still the most on those fine Dixieland arrangements. They play all the old favorites and many new ones, so you'd better dig them. Also, it's best to phone for a table.

Tonight is the last performance of the Clyde Beatty Circus, which started Thursday at the Fairgrounds. Beatty is the most famous of all the big cat trainers (he doesn't like to be called a cat tamer, since none of them are tame), and I guarantee he will give you plenty of thrills. It's a full circus, with elephants and sawdust and trapeze artists and pink lemonade, but the main feature is that wild animal act. It is certainly worth seeing.

Beethoven Club

Zinka Milanov, famous Metropolitan soprano, will present a recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Ellis Auditorium, under the auspices of the Beethoven Club. To be able to hear her, you must buy tickets to all Beethoven-sponsored programs—you can't buy just one ticket. Student tickets are very reasonable, tho, and the program for the first semester is a fine one.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Ellis, Milton Cross will present his very fine Piano Playhouse. Composed of four very able, if not brilliant musicians, the Playhouse runs the whole gamut of the musical world—from the great classics to the wildest jazz. The Playhouse has had a radio program of it's own for many years, and this is the first time it has ever been to Memphis; so you shouldn't turn down this excellent opportunity to hear it.

Guys And Dolls

This afternoon and tonight mark the last two performances of "Guys and Dolls" at Ellis Auditorium. I can safely say that anyone who has seen it will tell you it's one of the finest musicals that has ever been in this town. I don't like musicals as a rule, but this one was so fresh, had such good music and lines in it, that I completely forgot my prejudice when I saw it.

"The Robe" is still playing at the Malco, and judging from the crowds, it will be there for a long time. Many Southwesterners have told me it's the best picture they have ever seen—some have seen it twice. Whether you think it the best or not, I strongly urge everyone to see it before it leaves. As you probably know, there is an advance in price for it.

Movies

Another very good show in town this week is "Mogambo" at the Loew's Palace. Starring the great Gable and Ava Gardner, this picture was filmed in Africa, and is one of the greatest African adventure pictures ever filmed. It starts today. H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" is now showing at the Strand. This was probably the first science-fiction story ever published—it was written before the turn of the century. Old or not, it's still one of the best ever written; and the movie does the story justice. "The Moon is Blue" is still running at the Joy in West Memphis—this is another one that Southwestern students loved. Incidentally I didn't have to refund anyone's admission price—on the contrary, a couple of people sought me out and said how delightful they thought the lines were! Other shows: "The Big Heat" at the Warner, with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame; Patrice Munsel in "Melba" at the Loew's State.

See you, On The Town!

Calendar of The Week

- Today: Southwestern vs Centre College, football, there. 8:00—Alpha Psi Omega Cabaret
- Monday: 7:00—Freshman events 8:00—Dance, for all Freshmen women—all men, Voorhies
- Tuesday: 4:30—Modern Dance Council of Christians and Jews, Voorhies
- Wednesday: 6:00—ZTA Open House 6:00—BSU-101 S 5:30—PRC, reserved for denominational group meetings
- Thursday: 4:00—Spanish Club 4:00—Lydell Sims 206P 4:30—Modern Dance 8:00—Play, Hardie
- Friday: 2:00—Southwestern vs. Hendrix, football, here 3:00—KD Founders Day Tea, Voorhies 8:00—Play, Hardie
- Saturday: 9:00—Pan Dance

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Poochie's Patter

The most exciting event to occur on campus last week was the announcement of the Torch "Dream Man." Clark Young took top honors for the title, and the runner-up was Jimmy McLin. These boys were elected by popular vote of all the women students. Clark is a member of ATO, was voted "Most Handsome" on the campus two years ago, and is a three-year letterman in baseball.

Jimmy is president of SAE, a member of ODK and has lettered two years in football. These "dream boys" were announced at the Torch Backward Dance. Congratulations, men!

Open Houses

Last Saturday, all fraternities held open house on the campus. Great variety in the parties was seen. The Sigma Nu's really lived it up at their house with the help of a Sigma Nu combo, consisting of Don Williamson, master of ceremonies; Bill Williams, drums; Malcolm Whatley, clarinet; Harry Masterson, sax; Gene Fowinkle, trumpet; Don Carnes, electric guitar; and Jo Ann Pomeroy and Margaret Jones providing the vocals. Wade McHenry White Star Sweetheart, was serving cokes and cookies with the help of Bill Williams. Kakky Whitsitt and Bob Allison, Tommy Crais and Grace Morris, Buddy Allison and Mary Pelham Finlay were a few of the "bopsters" digging the music. A little extra excitement was added when Genevive Reeves accepted Wayland Carlyle's pin.

Next door, the KA's were celebrating pledging, Saturday night, and anything else they could think of. Their party was interrupted by a migration from the Kappa Sig house wishing to return some lost laundry. President of the "southern gentlemen" Chandler Warren, accepted the laundry most happily—it was the KA confederate flag! Dr. and Mrs. Cooper were chaperoning the party. Seen dancing were Buck Looney and Meredith Newman, J. E. Edens and Mary Max Williamson, and Jerry Bennett and Mary George Beggs.

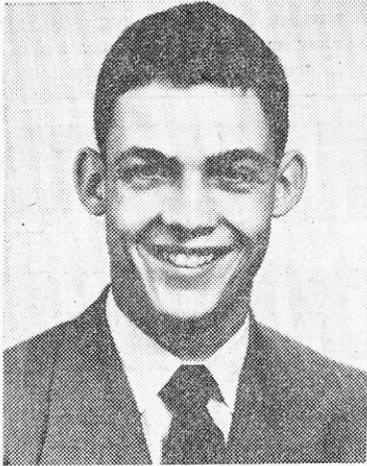
Laundry

The Kappa Sigs returned to their lodge in time to help the SAE's bury Paddy Murphy. They sang "When The Roll is Called Up Yonder," and "We're Sorry You're Going Away." Their role of official mourners was quite impressive. As they sang, the SAE's led by President Jim McLin, began their funeral procession. The coffin was carried by eight strong pall bearers in black derbies. The funeral was just awful! We gave Jenny Lee Davis our vote for "best mourner." In her black lace veil she was the picture of grief. After Paddy was safely buried, the Sig Alphas returned to their lodge for dancing and merriment.

Lost Pin

Across the way, the ATO's were going wild—a brother had lost his pin! They finally found it on Mary Helen McLeod and it was then Bob Goodson confessed that he had given it to her. At the Alpha Tau house we found Harriet Byrd and Jack Funkhouser playing the piano; while Jean Enochs and David Davis, Nita Saunders and Lawrence Cater, and Bob McLure and Harrylyn Graves danced.

The Pikes had a two-party night Saturday. They first came to their house for a short get-together. Here we saw Bernie Larr and Yvonne Burns, Elaine Vickrey and Rod Green, and Mo Bollinger and Polly Baber chatting around the coffee table. Prof. Ray Hill was chaperoning the party. Ed Crisler and Libby Shaifer, and Earl Fox and his date were dancing. The party broke up around 9:30 and all the Pikes went



Clark Young



Southwestern students attending the pep rally Friday night before the Ouachita game were led by their seven spirited cheerleaders in cheers and songs. Pictured before the bonfire are: Lisa Rollow, Margaret Ann Fagan, Dot Henning, Elizabeth Carter, Chandler Warren, Jimmy Aydelotte, and Malcolm Whatley.

—Photo by John McKinney



Down he goes—a Lynx halfback is spilled by a Ouachita defender after a short gain in the game at Fargason Field last Saturday. The Tigers capitalized on several breaks to defeat the Lynx, 40-6.

—Photo by John McKinney

to join their brothers at Memphis State for the State boy's last rush party.

The frosh are presenting a talent-show in chapel Monday night from 7 to 8. The entire student body is invited to the program. Immediately after the program, the Frosh are to be entertained by the Sanhedrin and the Undergraduate Board. All Frosh are required to attend, and to make things more interesting, any other males are invited. Hazing ends Monday—so let's get with it, upperclassmen!!

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Lynx Lose To Tigers

By Burton Henry and Jip Walters

The Southwestern Lynx took Fargason Field last Saturday against a powerful Tiger eleven from Ouachita College, and after a hard fought battle went down under a 40-6 drubbing.

The Lynx kicked off to the Tigers and after a first down by the Ouachita crew, the Lynx took over on their own 35 as a result of a Tiger fumble.

The Lynx offense began to roll and looked good as Quarterback "Smokey" Russell handed off to his halfbacks, off tackle and up the middle in a series of plays that netted the Lynx a first down. But on a 4th down punt the kick was blocked and recovered on the Lynx 25 by a Tiger Lineman. In an intensive drive of pitch-outs and off tackle plays, the Ouachita quarterback engineered his team across the playoff stripe for their first tally.

The Lynx made a valiant attempt to come back but a series of off-sides penalties, fumbles, and another blocked kick made it a tough afternoon for Johnson's boys.

Jim Higgason, Lynx left half back, and Jim Turner, right half, turned in good performances of fast hard running but were unable to shake loose for a score.

The Lynx lone tally came in the third quarter when halfback Jim Turner passed to Tom Tosh, who made a breath taking finger-tip catch on the Ouachita 40 and went on to score.

The Lynx showed spots of good running and blocking but their defense hurt them as the shifty little Tiger quarterback maneuvered his backs around and through the Lynx line.

Fumbles, blocked kicks, timely penalties, took the game out of the Cats' paw.

Today the injury riddle Lynx journey to the hills of Kentucky to tackle the "Praying Colonels of Centre College."

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Von Papen Writes Amacker

Franz von Papen, known as one of the greatest political and diplomatic figures produced by Germany in the last century, recently completed his memoirs, and they have been translated into English.

Professor David M. Amacker, head of the Southwestern Political Science Department, was asked to write a review of the book. This review was subsequently published in the Commercial Appeal.

This review of Dr. Amacker's said in part: "This is one of the greatest biographies to come out of the era of the Second World War. It records the odyssey of a rare character and personality over the stormy seas of high politics, diplomacy, and war, for over 50 years in the Atlantic-Mediterranean world—from Westphalia to Washington and from Mexico to the Middle East . . .

Great Figure

"Public figures of his acute perception are beyond price as leaders in a civilization still to be reconstructed and pacified."

Following is a letter which Professor Amacker received in reply: Dear Mr. Amacker,

The Publicity Director of Dutton & Co., Mr. Elliott Graham, was kind enough to send a packet of reviews of my Memoirs to my son, which I have just received.

I was not astonished to find among them — mostly from New York Papers and Magazines—lots of very harsh and even hostile reviews. Some of them gave me the impression that the writer didn't even think it worth while to read the book, as he retold his readers simply the old stories going around since I had left the country in 1915.

Thanks

May I say that I am all the more happy to find the reviewers in the South and Middle West as being much more objective and trying to understand the enormous difficulties Germany had to go through since the days of the downfall of our Empire in 1918.

Will you permit me to say that in this respect your review has caused me a delightful gladness for which I have to thank you most heartily.

Life Story

In writing the story of my life it has been my concern that foreign readers might better understand the difficulties Europe and especially my country has had to wrangle with since the days of Bismark. For, as I think, surviving the present struggle between East and West, the western nations need a far better understanding than that of today. We Germans admit our many grave errors and mistakes, but—as our elections prove—we are absolutely decided to defend our freedom with the help of you and we are ready to sacrifice everything for this goal.

Having this in mind, it has made me so grateful to find a reviewer who recognizes the good will and the qualities of my people to stand for the old virtues which had saved Europe against the Eastern onslaught centuries ago.

Believe me, dear Mr. Amacker, with kindest regards

very sincerely yours,

(Signed) F. von Papen

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and Ann Thomas as Lenora's long suffering, theatre-hating secretary.

"Behold the Star" is being directed by Professor Ray Hill, and the assistant director is Mary Ellen Chambliss. Elaine Vickrey is the prompter.

Tickets for either of the performances may be bought from Alpha Psi Omega members and Pledges at the door.

Magazines Announce Contests For Women

Southwestern has been asked by the editors of Vogue and Mademoiselle magazines to nominate women for their annual guest editorship contests. Each year these famous magazines hold contests for college women who are interested in editing magazines. The editors of the college papers of the selected colleges are asked to recommend women whom they feel are qualified for such positions. These contests will be open through Oct. 15.

The contestants are judged on points of writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents. Contestants will be

given short quizzes based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on a general subject. This gives them ample opportunity to express their ideas.

The first place winner of Vogue's contest will win a year's job with Vogue as a junior editor. Six months of the year will be spent in Paris, with round trip transportation paid in addition to her salary. The other six months will be spent in the New York office. Second place prize will be a six months' job as a junior editor in the New York office. If these trial periods

are satisfactory, both jobs may be extended to permanent positions on the Vogue staff. There will be the honorable mention prizes of \$25 each. These ten women will be given top consideration for jobs on other Conde Nast Publications.

Senior women only are eligible.

Undergraduates under twenty-six are eligible for Mademoiselle's contest. The twenty best College Board members will win a salaried month in New York. They will write and edit Mademoiselle's 1954 College issue. They will meet top-flight authors and editors, go to parties, the theatre, and will interview celebrities in their fields of interest.

Sou'wester Staff Meeting

A meeting of all those on the Souwester staff, both editorial and business, is scheduled for the Sou'wester office at one o'clock this afternoon.

Editor Buddy Allison requests that all those who now work on the Sou'wester and all those who are interested in any phase of newspaper work please be present.

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Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations . . . the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

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