Lynt Face Rugged Austin
In Last Gridiron Contest

By Steve Pendergrast

The Lynx will play their final game of the season at Sherman, Texas, Saturday, at two against the Austin College Kangaroos. It will be the last collegiate game for incomparable Bishop Lightsey, center, Duane Mills, and tackle Griff Reyes.

The Kangaroos of Austin are one of the strongest teams in the nation and have lived up to their expectations thus far this year. Leading the offense of the team that blazed the open road to Washington University, 21-14, is quarterback Jerry Bishop. Bishop led the nation in total offense among small college competition last year and is again among the leaders this year.

Favorite targets for Bishop's forwards are Gerald Simpson and Dick Hill, who is also a fine runner. Leading Austin's rugged forward wall is student leader Chuck Hudson, an agile 200 pound freshman.

This will undoubtedly be the hardest game of the year for the Lynx in a season filled with hard games. Even though faced with a team known to knock out any team that could be up for their last game and a chance to knock off one of the best teams in the country.

The team should be recognized for the hard fighting they have given and received, for football is a hard game and you have to enjoy it. With improved play, with recruiting for next season, with no recruiting or subsidizing athletes.

Coach Johnson again plans to center his attack around the passing of Bruce Cool, and his strategy in this game, he explained, would simply be to win that game because Austin, because the Kangaroo's offense is so powerful it is virtually impossible to check. The Lynx could make for a wide-open and interesting last contest for the 65 Lynx.

President Alexander Will Hold Casual Session With Students

This Monday night, in the ARC, the student body will have an opportunity to "shout the bull" with the President of the College. President Alexander will get to know the students better and have a more informal discussion.

There will have a number of questions in mind, whether they be about tuition, athletic policy, building plans, or whatever, in order to have some good and open discussion.

In order that their members will be aware of the President's visit, which starts at 6:15, the Fraternities have agreed to postpone their final exams until Wednesday. If student response is great enough and the meeting results in constructive and pertinent criticism, more similar informal chats and panels will be scheduled.

Contemporary Japanese Film Premieres Tonight

The highly acclaimed Japanese film "The Island" will make its Memphis showings at the Adult Education Center, tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

The cast consists of a farmer, his wife, and their children. Their story is one of their struggle for survival as the sole inhabitants of a small island. Its background are the land and the sea; and its sounds are the natural sounds, a musical score, and the occasional laughs or sobs of the four principal characters — there is no dialogue.

The New York Herald Tribune wrote: "A gem of pathos and pathos. The absence of dialogue is a positive means of expression, stressing the strength of the situations. Excellent decor and photography attest to impressive collaboration of the family in their struggle for survival with toil and time."

Saturday Review wrote that the film "proves that visual images alone can provide a powerfully moving experience."

Admission is seventy-five cents for students; one dollar for adults.
Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of editorials written by members of the Academic Senate Committee of the Student Government Association, offering a perspective by which the student may evaluate his situtation and its bearing on his education.

Another eight weeks in the long journey of education has flown (or dragged) by "and the passing years add nothing to our knowledge of this? What are we now?" Passengers. - - - Can Carl Sandburg's poetic voice apply to us as students? Are we merely passengers traveling through the circle of life, not trying to find real meaning in our lives? Are we merely going through the motions of education, without really understanding what it is all about? Perhaps it is too late to ask ourselves "Have I experienced real learning?" For too many of us, our education is nothing more than a means to an end. We have become passive learners, waiting for our teachers to tell us what to think and write.

Before the individual can attempt to respond (and it must be an individual response) to the question of education, he must first understand what education means in its most fundamental sense, since it is from this standard that the will judge his learning experience. What is education? With what definition should he use as a criterion for judging his college career?

My own situation, normally associated with education because of its concern with transfer of knowledge, does not encompass the totality of the learning process. Only when the classroom stimulates the student to go beyond the narrow limits of textbooks, teachers, and the classroom itself will our education have real meaning.

The major opportunity in the free movement of education is that the student may further develop his growth through increasing his factual knowledge and, most importantly, through training himself to think and write expressively and creatively. The risk involved in becoming a learner is that the learning experience demands the whole being of the student in a personal struggle to find the world, himself, and the relation between the two. It is this unique opportunity that makes college and in-service education so important. The act of learning becomes the actualization of the self, and the freedom of the student in a personal struggle to find the world, himself, and the relation between the two.

But most importantly, do we compare ourselves with any ideal at all?

PCC Folklorists Will Travel To Sacred Harp SingThis Sunday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m., Bill Wolfe of Sacred Harp Singing, a "living end," will take place this Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Lynn Memorial Chapel. Volumes of the Sacred Harp Sing now have to be dropped in hot coffee, hot cider or cold punch, and a little aesthetic stimulation.

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Nam Resolution, which the Senate passed and then sent to the Student Body in the form of a referendum. Essentially, the students and the faculty support this action by the Student Senate feel that the Senate does not and should not pass the right to take a stand on political issues. When people are asked to make a decision regarding a political issue, they would rather be asked to make a decision that would benefit the whole community and not just the political leaders of the day. The Peace Corps now has 10,000 volunteers in some 300 various developing countries. Training or experience in the Peace Corps not only helps the individual get involved with other countries but also helps him gain experience in his own country. The Peace Corps is a very important and exciting opportunity for students who want to experience the world and its cultures.

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On Wednesday November 17, 1965, I had the privileges of spending two hours listening to Congressman George Grider relate and interpret his experiences and impressions from a two week trip to the Vietnam war theatre.

The most interesting facets of the discussion were the myriad of daily incidents in Southeast Asia which seem to us to come from within the American citadel of security. The daily routine within South Vietnam is to the average American one of unbelievable incongruity. In the space of twelve days the Congressman, clothed in military fatigues and without display of his actual role and position, encountered Americaners in their teens absorbed in an Elvis Presley film showing in their compound, while a church altar made from discarded American beer cans, the people had received some surplus sheets of aluminum intended to be used for teapot beer cans. Liking the bright colors and having no knowledge of what the Madison Avenue ads on them meant, they had unknowingly constructed an altar to American beer gods.

The Congressman, while well aware of the job ahead for Americans in Vietnam, if it is to accomplish its aims in Vietnam, appeared encouraged and hopeful that the end result would be a brighter, more secure, more prosperous corner of the world, free from internal or external tyranny. If any sins are to be realized and the sacrifices of American men to be worth the costs, though, much must be done. The actions of the Americans in Vietnam are highly commendable. Soldiers on leave after inspection of the multitude of "freuds" are considered and well behaved. The sights of Vietnamese people have been taken to them in a tremendous way and engender a holiday mood at the sight of American GI's on leave. According to Grider: "The South Vietnamese don't want Viet Cong rule; they like the Americans, and this is the reason we can stay." The descent, esoteric, well-behaved actions of the Americans the"deserve the admiration of the South Vietnamese."

The entire interview was intersected with examples of American GI generosity. A huge number of gifts (especially those with families back home) have "adopted" Vietnamese children, supplying them with books, clothing and food. Army medical corps groups provide free medical care, and U. S. military groups guard the fields so the farmers can harvest their grain without fear of V. C. attack. Rather than becoming hardened at the horrors of war, the young Americans have developed a high level of maturity and determination and a great feeling of warmth towards the Vietnamese people. The GI's feel that "they are fighting for the people, not territory."

While not appearing to be outwardly affected in morale by state-bound demonstrations against what they are fighting for, the "unexpressed concern" appears to be of an unconcerned expresion.

The Congressman was the first to pass word of the Inter-City Coun-cil's coming packages to the 1st Brigade of the 10th Airborne Di vision along with them. This effort by Memphis student citizens was well received and very much appreciated.

In all, Congressman Grider brought back a wealth of insight and keen perception of the under-lying conflicts, emotions, and future of the American bolstered situ-ation in South Vietnam. Numerous individuals can provide one with information on logistics, manpower strategy, social politics and conditions. Grider, however, brought back this and more. He provided us with one shielded by a cloistered academic compound, with insight into the people involved, themselves, both individually and collectively. He provided a vicarious experience of their thoughts, morals and principles. To the bright colors and having no expression on the subject no one could help but admire the stamina and high spirits of those involved —both American and Vietnamese.
PLAYING THEIR LAST COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL tomorrow in Sherman, Texas, against the Austin College Kangaroos will be (from left to right): tackle Griff Keyes, backfieldman and co-captain Butch Lightsey, center Duane Mills, and tackle Ron Dilatori. Mills, Lightsey, and Dilatori have been with the varsity for three years at Southwestern, and Keyes played for the Lynx two years. The action tomorrow will be some of the toughest they have seen in their football careers, as the Lynx meet one of the best small college teams in the nation, Austin College, the squad that beat both Washington University and Sewanee.

Washington and Lee Smothers Lynx Air Attack To Win, 26-13

By Don Dillport

A determined Washington and Lee team aided by a definite home advantage was able to hand Southwestern its fifth loss, 15-13, in a hard-fought game last Saturday in Lexington, Virginia. Only one point separated the two teams going into the final period. Then the Generals scored twice to move away from the Lynx.

Washington and Lee opened the scoring in the final seconds of the first quarter. The TD was set up by a 41-yard punt return by halfback Larry Craig to the Southwestern 27. The next play was a 34-yard pass to the 2, Fullback Bill Anderson scored off tackle and Skip Stone kicked the PAT.

Down 7-0, Southwestern took the ensuing kickoff and marched 70 yards on runs by Bob Funder fields and the passing of Bruce Cook. The score came as a 50-yard pass from Cook to slot-back Bob Mehrle, Mike Everhart kicked the extra point to tie it up 7-7.

Taking the kickoff Washington and Lee moved 60 yards on a strong drive by Anthony to regain the lead. Anderson scored around the end from 2 yards. Again relying on Cook's passes to split end, Scott Whitaker pushed it over from the 1 to get their final TD in three quick plays. The score came on a 15-yard pass from Bloom to Baker. The game ended 26-13.

Anthony's running and Bloom's passing. Here the Cats mounted a goal-line stand and the Generals were able to go nowhere on their plays. In the fourth down, however, Anthony managed to turn the corner and score. The try for two failed, making it 20-13.

Hampered by Washington and Lee's close and tough coverage, Southwestern's passing attack was not able to click, and their frantic efforts to catch up failed. In the closing minutes the Generals took over on downs at the Lynx 41 and got their final TD in three quick plays. The score came as a 15-yard pass from Bloom to Baker. The game ended 26-13.

Anthony was Washington and Lee's big man with 174 yards and 3 TDs. For Southwestern Cook had 10 of 31 passes for 152 yards.

Tulane Opener Will Test Lynx

The Lynx basketballers will face perhaps their toughest test of the season less than two weeks from today when they face Tulane University in New Orleans on December 1. Besides being the most outstanding opponent on this year's schedule, the Tulane game will be the opening action for the Lynx.

As the day of reckoning for the drawers draws near, Coach Don Duckworth has stepped up the tempo of the practices sessions. The Lynx have faced Christian Brothers College and a team sponsored by People's Universe. Tulane is composed mostly of co-Memphis State varsity cagers in pre-season scrimmages. In both outings they have shown good floor play, shooting percentage, and hustle.

Yet to be named are a starting five and the travelling squad of about twelve men. Competition for the starting berths is still making practice an interesting affair.

Tuesday night there will be an intra-squad scrimmage with authorized officials and according to real game conditions at 7:30 in the gym. Admission is free. Students are urged to show their early support for this year's squad. The team will remain on campus during the holiday breaks to continue working toward the Tulane contest.

From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

He has a slight figure, his weight is 139 pounds, and in most people's eyes he is not the shining specimen of manhood. Although his name is common, his story is rare.

Mac Smith is from Mobile, Alabama where he graduated from University Military School. Although he plans to make in physical that is still not the most remarkable thing. The startling thing is that he went out for cross-country.

After his first day's practice Mac realized that he was the slowest man on the team, and in fact, he ran by himself, showered by himself, and it wasn't because he was one kind man, it was because he was so slow.

At the end of the second meet Mac was still causing the time-keeper to wait ten minutes after everyone else had finished as he kept on keeping back his legs. And with little improvement Coach Mayhew felt it only proper to offer a way out if the wanted to quit, but on that offer Mac decided that he was sure that his day's work was done and he started to run and have finished what he thought he would never finish. The third meet of the season Mac dropped in 26 minutes, an improvement of four minutes.

Excited with his accomplishment and eager to test his new pace Mac decided to try out to learn the winning stride by pacing those to whom the common things only happen to common people.

"For the first time in my life I was really working at something," said Mac, "and I no longer found what once seemed impossible, impossible."

Mac proved more than he actually sought to do. He did more than break 38 minutes, he did more than amaze Coach Mayhew, he proved that common things only happen to common people.

ATO Seizes Lead In A League As SN Tops B League Action

After the first week of the volleyball season, ATO leads the "A" league with a 3-0 record. ATO crushed KA 15-14, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-13 and dropped SN 15-8, 15-7, 15-4 and 15-5. KA is still top with a 2-0 record. They beat Kappa Sig 15-2 and 15-1 and in a challenge league beat Kappa Sig 15-2 and 15-1 and beat SN 15-3, 15-5 and 15-13. The second best team in the league seems to be KA-A. Sporting a win-one-loss record, they seem to be the only challenge to ATO. The KA-A's beat SN 15-8, 15-6, 15-14 and Pitts 15-10 and 17-15. Their only loss was to ATO. Kappa Sig is still in the run through with a 2 and 0 record, the only other undefeated team in the league. But the Kiggs still have a team to play ATO. The Sig's dropped Pitt 15-4 and 15-12 and the Independent 15-5 and 15-9. Sigma Nu posts an even record of 2 wins Independent and 2 losses against the Snakes and the Wreckins. The second best team in the league seems to be KA-B. ATO crushed KA 15-14, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-13. KA's team is still top with a 2-0 record. They beat Kappa Sig 15-2 and 15-1 and KA-A, while holding the Independent 15-5 and 15-9. KA's team has played a second place in "B" league action with a 3-1 record. KA-A and SAE are tied for third place with identical 1-1 records. Tied for fourth place are Kappa Sig and the Independent each with no victories and 3 losses. Pitts has not played in a "B" game yet and as far as anyone knows may not even have a "B" team.

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Lynx Air Attack

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