

Who's Who Designates Eighteen Exemplary Southwestern Seniors

by Peggy Early
and Judy McDonald

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has announced eighteen Southwestern seniors as new members. Who's Who honors outstanding collegians who are chosen on the basis of: 1) the number of their activities; 2) the quality of their performance in these; and 3) service to the college and community.

A committee composed of the junior and sophomore senators and commissioners made the initial

nominations and the deans of the college were responsible for the final list. The eighteen chosen are as follows.

George Abraham, President of Kappa Alpha for two years, is also senior class president. Long active in the SGA, George is an English major from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mimi Anderson, a Chi Omega from Lambert, Mississippi, reigns as Sigma Nu Sweetheart this year. As a psychology major, Mimi has held membership in the honorary fraternity, Psi Chi and also has

edited the '65-'66 Lynx.

Education Commissioner **Barry Boggs** is an English major from Paragould, Arkansas, who is read-for honors this year. Barry is a past President of Sigma Nu and has been an outstanding member of the track team.

An economics major and a Memphian, **Jack Burch** was president of the Young Republicans last year. As Commissioner of Inter-Collegiate Relations, he is also chairman of the Dilemma '67. Jack is an affiliate of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Current SAE president **Larry Churchill** is a philosophy major from Little Rock, Arkansas. Larry is also chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, an appointed office in the SGA.

Willie Edington, a political science major from Mobile, Alabama, is SGA Vice-President. Willie is also a Kappa Sigma and has been captain of the football team for two years.

English major **Rosie Gladney**, of Homer, Louisiana, stays busy as Danforth coordinator. A past president of the Independent Women, Rosie has also been active in

Westminster Fellowship and the PRC, now the Southwestern Inter-faith Council.

Chip Hatzenbuehler of Dallas, Texas, has been a senator for two years and is President pro tempore of the senate. Chip is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Vice-President of Alpha Tau Omega. His major is history.

SGA President **Don Hollingsworth** is an independent from Little Rock, Arkansas. He is a former senator and commissioner and is now an Honor Council member.

Travelling to India this summer, **Eleanor Jackson** had a chance to put her history major to work through the Experiment in International Living. As Education Commissioner, Honor Council member, and Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA, she has served the school. This XO from Rosedale, Mississippi, has also been honored as a LYNX favorite.

Heading a long list of honors for KD president, **Jeanne Hope Jacobs**, is her most recent laurel of Homecoming Queen. This year's ATO sweetheart and President of STAB hopes to take a Sociology degree back home with her to Talladega, Alabama.

Basketball and tennis captain **Currie Johnson** is from Davidson, North Carolina. Kappa Sigma and Honor Council are other activities for this physics major.

Arnie Pittman has wielded the President's gavel for both the IFC and for ATO. Milan, Tennessee, is home for Arnie who captains the golf team and is majoring in psychology.

From Shreveport, Louisiana, comes **Pam Richardson**, this year's President of DDD and Vice-President of the Student Council. Mortar Board and Danforth also claim time from the busy schedule of this English major.

Danforth Coordinator, **Bo Scarborough**, lives in Bossier City, Louisiana. An Independent with a political science major, he spearheaded the initial Dilemma symposium last year.

President of Mortar Board this year is **Kathy Simpson**, a French major who hails from Webster Grove, Missouri. She represents the Senior Class on the Honor Council and is Vice-President of AOPi.

WMPS Classroom '68 is moderated this year by ATO **Ed Yarbrough** who lives in Nashville, Tennessee. He also commands the editor's post of the SOUTHWESTER and is majoring in political science.

Sigma Nu **Mike Whitaker** has presided as Honor Council President and President of SAU. A political science major from Mason, Tennessee, Mike has also served as Athletic Commissioner.

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THE GREEK FOUNTAINS will provide the music for the bi-annual Interfraternity Council dance at the Chisca Plaza, December 3, from eight to twelve. That same afternoon the Rooftop Singers will perform for fraternity men and their dates at two in Snowden Auditorium.

Evaluations Are Planned For January

By Rut Tufts

The Academic Affairs Committee, has begun preparation for a course evaluation similar to the one held last year. The purpose of such a test is to increase student-professor communication on methods of instruction, grading procedure, and course organization.

During the fall of 1965, proposals for the first course evaluation tests ever held at Southwestern were approved by the faculty. With the cooperation of the professors and student body, a questionnaire covering various facets of course organization was administered to every student in each of his classes. The tests lasted approximately twenty minutes and were given during part of a pre-arranged class period. The test was constructed in such a way as to allow the student complete anonymity and at the same time offer a maximum of information to the professor.

One of the primary reasons for the success of this first evaluation was student attitude. There was little malicious criticism and as a result, many professors made significant changes.

This year, the proposed dates for the evaluation are January 9-14. At present, the AAC is drawing up a questionnaire which will be similar to last year's. They plan to conduct individual interviews with all members of the faculty, and any students who are interested are urged to contact one of the following members of the AAC: Larry Churchill, chairman; Bill Ellie, Eleanor Jackson, Doug Post, Jack Knox, Kathy Simpson, Nibs Stroupe, Rut Tufts, or Harmon Wray.

courses? Yes—117; No—415.

Do you think that Southwestern students need to have ID cards? Yes—371; No—193.

Asiatic Upheaval

Durbrow Reveals Viet Nam Trouble

by Barry Goldberg

The guttural voice of Elbridge Durbrow, Ambassador to Vietnam from 1957 to 1961, re-emphasized in the Tuesday convocation, the United States commitment to defend the people of South Viet Nam from northern, Communist aggression. Mr. Durbrow is currently the State Department Advisor to the Air University Commander at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Urging the students that "we must learn why we are in South Vietnam and what we are trying to do there," the 5'5" former ambassador sketched a history of the conflict's beginnings. By the Geneva Convention of 1954 it was agreed that those Vietnamese wishing to remain in their sector—north or south—might do so. But because of the gross exodus from North to South Viet Nam following the statement, the Viet Minh engaged tactics of terrorism, sabotage, and propaganda to halt this mass exodus. In 1959 Hanoi reverted to guerilla warfare when it realized that the former program was a failure.

Following the Geneva Accord of 1954, Ngo Dinh Diem assumed con-



Mr. Elbridge Durbrow

trol of South Viet Nam. In the summer of 1956 his first task was to checkmate the revolted religious sects in order to obtain internal security. By the fall of 1956 Diem was prepared to initiate an economic buildup with the goal of stabilizing the country's weak economy. Agriculture, Vietnam's backbone, was serviced, said Mr. Durbrow, through a "very effective land reform."

"In 1960 Hanoi established in South Viet Nam the 'People's Revolutionary Party,' an attempt to make its paid and cajoled uprisings appear indigenous to the southern sector. In 1962 the International Control Commission conducted an inspection of the problem and concluded that North Viet Nam was indeed guilty of aggression.

Most Americans are under the impression, said Mr. Durbrow, that a majority of South Viet Nam's 15 million people are Buddhist and that the people there are in revolt because of Buddhist uprisings. This belief was sharply refuted by the speaker, who maintained that had the Buddhists been that strong, they would have nominated candidates in the recent elections. The ambassador added that the reason for the Buddhist reluctance may be found in the sect's "fear to show its weakness" at the polls.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. David Likes' guest conducted an open seminar in the Briggs Student Center. Mr. Durbrow reiterated that if the United States withdraws from Viet Nam, it will establish in the minds of the Chinese that their doctrine of Communist proliferation through power and force has proven true.

Spirits Exorcised

Students Disavow Campus Drinking In Opinion Poll

The first Sou'wester student opinion poll has revealed an unexpected opposition to drinking on campus. Roughly fifty-seven per cent of the students responded to the question "Do you advocate the consumption of alcoholic beverages on (the Southwestern) campus?" registered a "No" vote.

Another controversial question: "Do you believe the Senate should consider such resolutions (as the apartheid one)?" was met with "No" from sixty per cent of those polled. Six hundred students took part in the voting in student assembly last Wednesday.

Other, more predictable, results included a support of the anti-apartheid stand taken by the Student Senate, and a four to one vote of confidence for the continuance of the Senate.

While the consumption of alcohol on campus was not favored, the poll showed an almost three to one advocacy of drinking at social functions held by the school.

Sixty-six per cent of the students wanted to do away with compulsory chapel, but the two hundred votes in favor of the required chapel were a surprise to the Sou'wester pollsters. Slightly fewer were in favor of identification cards for students.

On the queries concerning current educational reform measures being considered by student leaders, the vote was generally favor-

able. Independent study received a solid majority as did pass-fail grading in some courses. However, about seventy per cent were opposed to the pass-fail system if used in all courses.

Opinion polls of the type issued in chapel Wednesday will be taken from time to time by the staff of this newspaper in order to determine the sway of student opinion on matters of concern to college administrators and students.

The form of the questionnaire and the results follow:

Were you aware of the issue involved in the apartheid resolution passed by the senate? Yes—456; No—143. If Yes, do you agree with the stand taken against apartheid? Yes—247; No—194. Do you believe the Senate should consider such resolutions? Yes—205; No—301. Would you be in favor of abolishing the Senate (leaving the commissions as they are)? Yes—100; No—425.

Do you advocate the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Southwestern social functions? Yes—431; No—156 . . . on campus? Yes—252; No—336.

Do you believe that the students of Southwestern should have non-compulsory chapel? Yes—400; No—200 . . . an independent study program including no classes for a limited period in each semester? Yes—405; No—163 . . . a pass-fail system of grading on some courses? Yes—418; No—138 . . . in all



LYNX LOVELY . . . the autumn leaves have fallen and pretty freshman Marsha Lee is enjoying the yearly phenomenon to the fullest. Marsha is a pre-medical student from Memphis, and has been elected Treasurer of her sorority pledge class.

Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

Guest Editorial—

Chapel Revisited

Southwestern students are now assured of the fact that, in Viet Nam, the U. S. are the good guys, and the Viet Cong are the bad guys.

The speaker, a former Ambassador to South Viet Nam, was a man with a wealth of impressive qualifications and a dearth of speech-making ability.

This situation is one often deplored throughout the college community, but with a little advance planning it could be easily remedied.

The possibility, or even probability, of dull and uninformative programs cannot be avoided.

colleges. The University of the South, or Sewanee, has taken steps to make its programs non-compulsory.

There have been interesting and educational programs presented in chapel. It would be reasonable to assume that many students would attend these convocations without being required to do so.

The purpose of chapel, compulsory or not, is to further the education of the student outside the confines of the classroom.

David Adcock

Davy's Locker

And David inquired of the Lord, Shall I go up against the Philistines? Wilt Thou give them into my hand?

Dear Davy, Has Jack Lassiter ever dated a girl as old as he is?

Dear TZ, Yes, but I'm not supposed to say anything about it.

Dear Davy, Could you tell me some of the "new looks" for campus Fall wear?

Dear Dan, Well, there's the "Hemphill Tie Look," the "Clifton Chain Look," the "Farris Pipe Look," the "Turpin New Alumnus Look," the "Alexander Clean-Cut Presbyterian Look," the "Lowry Roll Your Own Look," the "Amis Dollar-A-Year Look," and the "John Henry Davis General Effect Look."

Dear Davy, How come you didn't put anything in your column about our dessert Monday night?

Dear Pledges, I woke up in a chicken coop near Rolling Fork, Mississippi Wednesday afternoon with a mouthful of feathers and a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant farmer aiming at me.

Dear Davy, How old do you have to be to kiss a girl at Southwestern?

Dear Tim, The determining factor in this privilege is not primarily one of age. The subject is quite clearly defined in The Rules, Article VI: Osculatory Privileges.

Letters to the editor

TO THE STUDENT BODY

We want to take this means to express our gratitude for your enthusiasm and loyal support throughout the football season.

Sincerely, Coaches Johnson, Bill Mayo, J. C. Anthony

TO THE CHEERLEADERS

I wish I could visit with each of you and tell you how much your enthusiasm helped our football team this year.

The best way I can express my gratitude is simply to say "THANKS."

Sincerely, Coach Jesse Johnson

Neogothicism



by Dick Jennings

Pursuing our interest in local politicians we telephoned City Hall last week to see if we might have a chat with the Mayor, a gentleman who has been something of a Storm Center in the local press ever since he took office.

Council Chamber might well be called Star Chamber, referring to the arresting theatrical decor of the great hall, and to the men and events who dominate here.

peting was the color of martyr's blood and the chairs were a patronizing black, and the height of the chamber was accented by shafts of stained walnut and they looked like jail bars.

Here, before a backdrop of a hundred lighted stars and the churning steamboat seal of the city (a steamboat which ominously is pointed both left and East), sit the Mayor and his Commissioners each week carrying about a vivid parody of the Joe Pyne Show in some effort to determine who is Joe Pyne and who is the guest.

And then they began to arrive, newsmen and public relations men from various bureaus and they talked to us some about the Mayor. They told us that they felt that he operated on the principle that any publicity was good publicity, and that if he felt he were being attacked by the press it was something he had brought on quite by himself, and when he did not appear at the conference they laughed about absent members and pay raises.

And three Commissioners arrived, none of them at the same time and none of them apparently concerned about the time, and everyone was most relaxed. The reporters said "Hi, Commish!" and the Commissioners said "Hi Paul! Hi Dave!"

Dear Davy, Last night I was parking with a friendly Chi-O I picked up at the library. Suddenly seven hoods in wheat jeans began rocking the car and threatening to molest her.

Dear Lunk, Nothing. A friendly Chi-O around here is like a box of cookies from home; pass it around and let everybody grab a handful.

Personal to L.H.: "Love is like a butterfly, it would just as soon land on an outhouse as a rose."

Senate Considering Increase Of Seats In Future Election

by John Hille

Tuesday night, in a report on senate representation, Joe Hebert stated that it was the feeling of the committee that in future elections each class should have one senator for every two hundred students enrolled at Southwestern.

Moving into new business, Brad Foster moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to Representative George Grider. Congressman Grider has contributed to Southwestern through his efforts on behalf of Dilemma, the Grider Scholarships and the summer intern program.

Doug Post presented a preliminary report on changing the exam schedule and it was announced that the freshman and sophomore class officers are going to spend the weekend at Sardis discussing the problems of Student Government with special emphasis on education.

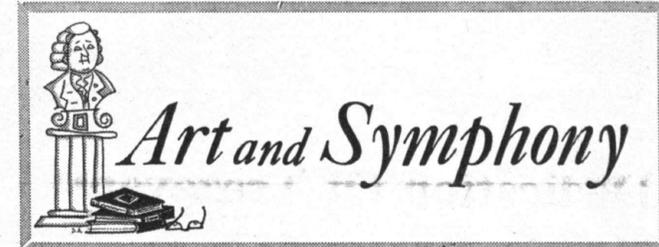
At the meeting next week, the motion by Hebert concerning class representation will be brought up for discussion. A motion by John Hille to establish an interfraternity and an intersorority award for the recognition of outstanding school spirit and one by Bo Scarborough concerning student study and travel abroad and the investigation of the possibility of a conference, symposium, or seminar confronting the major problems of the Memphis metropolis area will also be considered.

city-county functions and they even said something about a high school which had had a problem with Marijuana, but they added that they were not alarmed because they knew that things would work themselves out because they always had.

And then the meeting was over and the Mayor had never arrived. So boldly we decided to storm the gates and just see the Man Who Makes the Thunder.

We waited for less than five minutes with pretty Maxine Gunn, several copies of The Delta Review, a battered issue of Cotton Carnival Magazine, and the first RCA television to be manufactured in the city, when the Mayor arrived under the protective shadow of the City Attorney.

We talked about the Mayor's days at Southwestern (he was Business Manager of the Sou'wester in the year that we were born) and we talked about his work today, and he told us that he regretted the subtle censorship of the press, pointing out that news releases from his office seem to fall into the wastebasket unless they have some possibility of beginning or continuing a controversy.



Art and Symphony

by Kenneth Phelps

Saturday night, November the eighteenth, a very interesting and unusual happening will take place. At eight o'clock the experiments will begin in Hardie. They include two films from Cinema 16 and "Theatre Piece," "Dead" and "Mankinda."

Two one-act plays by Noel Coward will be presented by Dramatis Personae on December 6 and 7. Noel Coward is a sophisticated comedy writer, and these plays should be most enjoyable.

The play casts consist of: "Hands Across the Sea"—Jane Morehead—Piggy, David Hardy—Peter, Lloyd Adams—Ally, H. Glen Kilgore—Mr. Wadhurst, Peggy Fritsch—Mrs. Wadhurst, Kay Talant—Clare, Joe Hebert—Burnham, John Mille—Bogy; "Fumed Oak"—Tommy Woolf—Henry, Ann Berlin—Doris, Susan Storer—Elsie, Sharon Hales—Mrs. Rockett; "Growing Pains" (The Reverse Skit)—John Zachry—Father, Sharon Hales—Mother, Richard Strautman—Son.

From the number of students involved in these plays it seems as though Dramatis Personae has been very effective.

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Southwestern Women

by Carol Ann Colclough Lou Anne Crawford

Have you ever innocently opened someone's closet door only to be bombarded by the clutter which was hastily concealed inside the closets to pass the dorm room inspection?

The many empty liquor bottle, champagne glasses, and mugs which decorate a copious number of rooms are definite indications that the inhabitants of the rooms are either hard rollers or garbage can scavengers.

The loyalty of Southwestern women is exemplified by the pictures of hometown honeys, which are most abundant during the freshman year, and decline noticeably each year thereafter.

The optimistic attitude characteristic of Southwestern females is revealed by the thousands of notes plastered on doors to enable them to be immediately located in the event of a phone call.

The many beauty-aids—such as hair curlers, hair straighteners, face creams, eye-liners, and blushes—and the cartons of Diet-Rite, give evidence to the coeds' unfaltering confidence in their natural loveliness.

The tender sensibilities of girl animal-lovers are often manifested

in the dorms in the forms of owls, hogs, and "Pooh-Bears." Their serious natures are revealed by the many bookshelves crowded with the multitudinous articles for which there were no alternate accommodations, the alarm clocks constantly ignored in favor of "just fifteen minutes more sleep" (ha!), and the myriads of workshirts (generally seen at bridge games and female cut sessions).

The tidy natures of Southwestern girls are shown by the bulging laundry bags, the two sets of bed liners (one for each semester), and the heaps of unironed clothing.

Their modesty becomes immediately evident when one sees the thousands of mirrors which adorn their walls.

As the girls in the dorm are aware, there are hidden meanings to the inside-out sweatshirts so frequently viewed on and around campus. They often bespeak a tender love for a boy elsewhere—only the dormitory residents know these sweatshirts' true colors!

To conclude: Next time you enter a room—the sight of which would incite gasps of terror from your mother—please try to remember that what appears to be only a badly cluttered room is more likely an unusually original form of self-expression.

Comments From Chris

French Exchange Student Praises American Music

By Dave Reece

Christian Guillot, exchange student from Angervieres, France, says, "The best thing about the United States is the music".

This is Chris' second year in the States and he has already covered more territory than most Americans do in a lifetime. Having spent last year in the North and this one in the South, Chris would like to go out West next year and eventually earn his B.A., not in music, but in French. Then he would like to teach high school French in the U. S.

"My main problem now is money", said Chris. "I'm not receiving as much as the other exchange students. Furthermore, he said he would teach private lessons to ease some of his expenses.

Chris said that he didn't miss his country too much but really let loose when it came to comparing it to the U. S. "French girls are the best", he said. This may be regarded as a professional opinion from one who spent last summer on the French Riviera. Next summer, Chris would like to visit those places in France and Europe which he has yet to see.

The subject of food was an inevitable one. Chris stated, "Refectory food in France is bad". But when asked to compare it with our own, he just laughed and said, "Not worse."

If given the liberty, Chris would choose a more independent program of studies. "One of my teachers gives assignments which reminds me of my second and third grades."

"In France, classroom participation is more important. Also, you shouldn't have to take so many exams. You could study if you didn't have to spent so much time on them." Chris said that having a wider range of subjects from which to choose was one good aspect of the American University system.

He concluded by saying that week-ends in the two countries were spent in much the same manner. "On Saturday night, someone will have a party in his apartment. The boys and girls will come stag. Only when they go steady do they come together." Chris indicated that dating in the U. S. was, in this way, a big joke. "Girls, many times, go out with the first guy who'll ask them just so they'll have a date. They may not like him at all. Boys, likewise, might ask a girl out just for the sake of having a date."

Chris, as well as the other visitors from foreign countries who come to Southwestern, is always ready to make a new friend and learn the customs of the U.S. In order that everyone may get to know more about the exchange students and their comments on college life, The Sou'wester will continue to feature them individually.

Wednesday night Mortar Board held a symposium with the foreign students to further the student awareness of the different nationalities represented on campus.



THE HAPPY WINNER of a brand new Ford Mustang, Lou Anne Crawford of New Orleans, is practicing her polishing technique. She won the car by writing a short essay on highway safety.

KD's And PiKA's Displays Are Best

From football game to Pep Band to Queen Jeanne Hope, Homecoming was an unqualified success. The gridders, displaying more of their new-found offensive punch, rocked Washington and Lee 30-14 on a chilled but thrilled—and filled Fargason Field.

The Royal Court included the Queen, escorted by Senior Senator Chip Hatzenbuehler, "S" Club Princess Do Ann Johnson, escorted by Athletic Commissioner Jim Whittington, and Ellen McCarty, Football Princess, whose

escort was Knox Phillips, Social Commissioner.

Following the coronation, winners in fraternity and sorority house decorations were announced. Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division with a "Pink Elephant" demonstrating "Smash the Generals", Kappa Delta led the sororities' division with a wash day scene and the exhortation, "A General Cleanup—Wash'em Out and Leave 'em to Dry". Sigma Nu's "Lynx Washing Leads to General Defeat", and Zeta Tau Alpha's "General Delivery '66" captured second places in fraternity and sorority divisions, respectively.

After the game, students, alumni and parents were entertained at the fraternity open houses. Each group supplied refreshments and conversation for the homecoming crowd, which was milling from yard to yard looking at the displays.

Saturday night the grand finale came as the Sir Douglas Quintet rocked out for a capacity crowd in the Hotel Claridge's Balinese and Empire Rooms. Despite the lack of chairs, and occasional collisions with fellow revelers, the Southwestern Homecoming Dance was a success. Many old acquaintances were renewed and new friends were made... especially on the dance floor.

The name of the Danforth Program has been officially changed to THE LAURENCE F. KINNEY PROGRAM in memory of Dr. Laurence F. Kinney, late professor of Bible and religion at Southwestern and founder of the Danforth Program ten years ago.

CHRISTIAN GUILLOT, Southwestern exchange student from France, is spending his second year in America. He hopes to teach high school here in the United States.

Two's Company, Five Hundred's A Homecoming Dance



Campus Briefs

Sou'westers are mailed out each Friday to all subscribers. However, some subscribers have not received their papers regularly. If you have experienced this difficulty please notify the Sou'wester.

Starting Sunday, November 20, the Student Center will open at 11:00 A.M. each Sunday rather than 10:00 A.M. Barry Goldberg will still be in charge.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the schedule of the Center will be as follows: The Student Center will be closed Wednesday, November 23, at 3:30 P.M. On Friday the 25 and Saturday the 26 the mail room only will be accessible through the back door. On Sunday the 27 the Center will be fully opened at 1:30 P.M.

Dedication Of Trezevant Hall Is Today At Four

By Dale Worsley

The dedication of Suzanne Trezevant Hall, with President Alexander directing the exercises, will be held today at four o'clock at the south entrance of the former East Hall.

The dedication is a result of the \$100,000 gift to Southwestern by Mr. E. H. Little, retired president and chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. "The money", Mr. Little said, "is being given in honor of my late wife, who was Miss Suzanne Trezevant of Memphis, and in memory of her parents, the late M. B. Trezevant, Memphis banker, and his wife, the late Susan Keith Trezevant."

Mr. Little also wished to pay tribute to the entire Trezevant family which did a great deal toward the growth and development of Memphis. John Timothy Trezevant, M. B. Trezevant's father, was mayor of Memphis when Memphis and South Memphis merged.

The \$100,000 gift, according to President Alexander, will be used as matching funds in Southwestern's campaign to raise 3.8 million dollars as a prerequisite to receiving the 1.9 million dollar promise of the Ford Foundation. "Mr. Little's \$100,000," added President Alexander, "is the largest pledge we have received from an individual, though the J. R. Hyde family has pledged \$130,000."

The dedicatory exercises will begin with an invocation by the Reverend Warner L. Hall, Ph.D., '29, who is pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. President Alexander will follow with a speech on "Liberal Arts and the Residential College." The prayer of dedication by the Reverend W. J. Millard, D.D., '20, who is the First Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, will come before the reading of the plaque by Anne S. Caldwell, '51, the Dean of Women. Mr. Little will respond to the reading, and the benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend C. Brinkley Morton, LL.B., B.D., Rector of the Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Memphis. Should rain prevent

an outdoor ceremony, the exercise will take place in the Social Room of Voorhies Hall.

A reception honoring Mr. Little will be held at the President's house at the conclusion of the dedication. At 6:30 this evening Dr. Hall will speak at a banquet, honoring Mr. Little in the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

Mr. Little first came to Memphis in 1906 from North Carolina as a salesman for the old Colgate and Company. He became district manager in 1910 but suffered ill health resulting from tuberculosis. He moved to Denver, Colorado, where Miss Trezevant joined him. They were soon married.

After his recovery he became chairman and then president of the company, serving for 24 years, during which time the firm changed its name to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corporation. Sales increased from less than 100 million dollars to more than 600 million a year. Its foreign business, which now accounts for more than 50 percent of the company's gross, was Mr. Little's innovation.

He and the late Mrs. Little extended their philanthropy to the Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church here for several years. Mr. Little presently keeps an apartment at the Parkview Manor and comes to Memphis from New York for about two months of the year.

The dedication plaque to Suzanne Trezevant Little reads as follows:

THE SUZANNE TREZEVA
HALL
Given by
EDWARD H. LITTLE
in memory of his beloved wife
SUZANNE TREZEVA LITTLE

Benefactors of their fellow men, firm sustainers of institutions of learning, gracious in friendship, fervent in faith, and constant in devotion, their life together brought honor to all their accomplishments.

"Stir up, we beseech Thee, O Lord, the wills of Thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may by Thee be plenteously rewarded."

Campus Comedy

My city-bred son had his first experience with the informality of small-town telephone operators when he went off to college. One evening he placed a long-distance call to his latest girl. After talking with her for a few minutes, he gave the operator the name and number of another girl in another state. There was a moment of silence on the line, and then he heard the operator say, "Son that's what we call burning the candle at both ends!"



SOB SOME PARTY-I'M HERE STRICTLY FOR K.R.-THIS BLAST IS FOR LINDA LUSCIOUS!



I PRESCRIBE M.A. MUSTANG APPEAL-DISPENSED BY YOUR FORD DEALER



GET YOUR M.A. FROM YOUR FORD DEALER



Second Half Rally Dumps W&L



Instant Replays On Season Past

Mike Reed

In a season full of bright spots, it's tough to pick the most outstanding performances, but, here goes!

BEST GAME: Too bad for the home fans, because it was played at Principia. The offense exploded to produce the most yardage in memory and the defensive secondary intercepted five passes. Principia supplied some excitement with one of the nation's leading rushers getting 148 yards. Washington and Lee game a close second.

MOST EXCITING GAME: Once again, too bad for the home fans, because it was the season opener at Maryville. Twice within the last three minutes, the Scots were inside our ten yard line and they ended the game on the twenty. Our lead was only 5-0 and the defensive heroics were too much for a weak heart. Centre game a pretty good runner-up.

BEST PASS PLAY: McKean to Arnold in the Principia game. The ball traveled 30 yards in the air and Arnold turned on the speed to rack up an 80 yard touchdown. Best at home was the 13 yard sideline pass from Cook to Moore that iced the Centre game.

MOST IMPRESSIVE OFFENSIVE PLAYER: In the early going it was Croker for hard earned yardage and Bubba Clark for brilliant pass receiving. After the

mid-season slump, it was Chandler for consistency (only one yard lost in 63 carries) Jernigan for the breakaway running, and Jernigan and Hendrickson on the scoring (4 touchdowns each in two games).

BEST RUN: Jernigan gets the nod for his 66 yard touchdown score at Principia. A close second was Chandler's bruising 40 yard gain against Washington and Lee that sparked the second half rally. Croker racked up 57 yards on a center trap that we failed to capitalize on in the Maryville game.

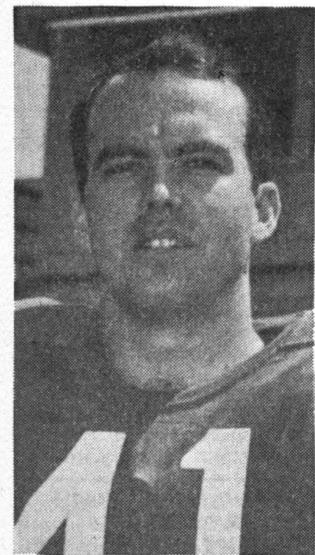
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAY: Lewis back tracked from the line of scrimmage to nail a Maryville end on the six yard line in the closing minutes and saved that ball game for us. Best defensive play at home by Cooper. Choose between his stop in the Centre game or last weekend when he hit a Washington and Lee player in the end zone to break up a sure score.

MOST IMPRESSIVE DEFENSIVE PLAYER: A toss up between the line blasting rushes of Edington (93 tackles and assists) and the expert job of reading keys and hard hitting stops by Bitner (89 tackles and assists). Lewis a close third for his overall tackling (91 tackles and assists) and pass coverage ability.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Jernigan tops for offensive players. Sharp, who didn't play a down until the Sewanee game, developed into a real asset (13 tackles, 11 assists, 2 fumble recoveries) in the last three games.

PLAYER CONTRIBUTING MOST "BIG" PLAYS: McKean blocked a punt in the Centre game that contributed significantly to the win, and tossed for five TD's in only 58 attempts, including the 80 yarder at Principia and a 36 yarder against Washington and Lee. Jernigan deserves a nod for four scoring plays as does Hendrickson for scoring and punting achievements that includes the 76 yard bomb that set school and CAC records last Saturday.

It was a fine football season. Congratulations to the coaches, the team members, the cheerleaders, and the magnificent "Marching Lynx" pep band, for competent performances. Congratulations, also, to the Southwestern Community for undiminished support that added immeasurably to the football endeavor.



Jerry Chandler

Basketballers Bounce In With Intra-squad Battle

Basketball fans get their first look at the 1966-67 edition next Tuesday night when the team is divided for the annual Black-Red intra-squad game, beginning at 7:15 in Mallory Gymnasium.

This year's squad has more height and experience than any in recent memory, and should produce a good season despite a rugged schedule.

The team has been working hard since the middle of October and

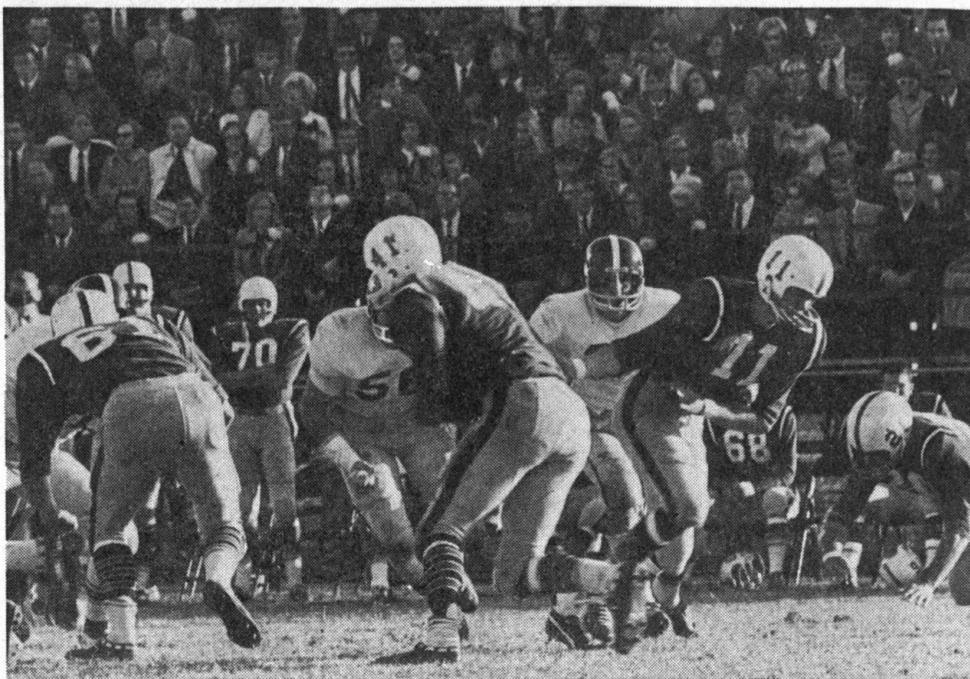
should be in good shape for the intra-squad game. This will not be the first competition for the team as they have had several practice games with various teams around town.

The Black team will include Currie Johnston, 6'4", senior; Jimmy Riggan, 6'3", junior; Jack Tilton, 6'2", senior; Steve Brummett, 6'2", freshman; Eddie Hart, 6'5", freshman; Gary Sharp, 5'10", senior; Mike Hettinger, 5'10", junior; and Luther Nussbaum, 6'2", junior.

Making up the Red team will be Joel Parrish, 6'2", sophomore; Riley Jones, 6'2", sophomore; Jim Murphy, 6'0", sophomore; Russ Stanton, 6'4", sophomore; Mike Hilliard, 6'0", sophomore; Bill Watts, 6'2", freshman; Terry Hawkins, 5'11", freshman; and Gary Waltemath, 6'0", freshman.

The Home Schedule:

Dec 1	Alumni Game
Dec 9-10	Dixie Tournament (LRU, Lambuth, Belhaven)
Dec 13	Union
Dec 17	Uni. of Mo., St. Louis
Jan. 5	Belhaven
Jan. 9	Sewanee
Jan. 14	David Lipscomb
Jan. 17	CBC
Feb. 2	Florida Presbyterian
Feb. 8	Wash'ton of St. Louis
Feb. 13	Lambuth
Feb. 14	Millsaps
Feb. 16	Oglethorpe
Feb. 18	CBC (Their Gym)



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

QUARTERBACK BRUCE COOK hands the ball to Senior fullback Jerry Chandler as he begins one of his long jaunts into the Washington and Lee backfield. Chandler as awarded the "Fighting Lynx of the Week" title for his offensive play in which he gained 163 yards.

Shades Of Souza

Fargason Field Is Alive With A Sound Of Music

An event of earth-shaking significance occurred last Saturday afternoon. It was not the inspiring win by the football team, nor the pageantry of homecoming royalty in chauffer-driven Corvettes. Rather, it was the fact that the Pep Band actually put on a halftime show, for gosh sakes!

The show, which purported to be a parody of the well-known halftime show formula employed by big-time college bands since time immemorial, was conceived and

written by juniors John Redus and David Adcock. Several last-minute ad-libs were added by freshman Ben Hogan, who performed brilliantly as the show's announcer.

For reasons often speculated at but never fully determined, Southwestern no longer supports a marching band. As a matter of fact, the Music Department once attempted to sell the band uniforms to a local high school. The slimy plot failed, however, for the uniforms were cleverly hidden in

the second floor Ellett storage room. We do have an orchestra of sorts, but that's another story.

In answer to many breathless inquiries, the Pep Band announces that it is currently considering an encore performance at an upcoming basketball game. Girls who would like to perform as majorettes are urged to contact David Adcock as soon as possible.

Intramural Tennis And Volleyball Wins Captured By Chi O

Chi Omega copped "A" league titles in both volleyball and tennis in competition completed last week. Alpha Omicron Pi took "B" league honors in volleyball with three wins and one loss.

The decisive match in volleyball saw Chi O dump Delta Delta Delta, winning both games by 15-5 scores. Outstanding players included Janet Norfleet, Jan Riddle, and Nelle Sue Casburn of Chi Omega and Emily Scarborough and Lynn Smith of Delta Delta Delta.

Chi O's Janet Norfleet defeated Betty Wray, Delta Delta Delta, 7-5 and 6-1 to win individual honors in intramural tennis. Team standings are first, Chi Omega; second, Delta Delta Delta; third, Kappa Delta; and fourth, Alpha Omicron Pi.



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Aaron Foster and David Adcock go over the complicated and intricate marching exercises performed by the now famous Southwestern Pep Band.

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Narrated by George Sanders

by Vince Vawter
Amid the confusion of Homecoming ceremonies, marching bands (?), and Saturday morning headaches, the Southwestern footballers dealt the Generals from Washington and Lee a definite, resounding defeat. Finishing the season in a tie for second place in the College Athletic Conference, the team utilized a spirited passing attack and a better than usual running game to capture the 30-14 win.
Sophomore quarterback Randy McKean passed to split end Billy Hendrickson for Southwestern touchdowns of 3 and 36 yards; in the second half, junior quarterback Bruce Cook connected with Hendrickson and tailback Bob Croker for two other TDs. McKean and Cook completed 13 of 26 passes for 166 yards. Fullback Jerry Chandler was the workhorse on the ground, carrying 28 times for 163 yards. This was more yardage than the Generals could manage in total offense.

The score at halftime was 14-14 but the third quarter proved to be the decisive one in the contest. Southwestern reached the Generals' 25-yard line on a 40-yard run by Chandler and a McKean pass to slotback Bubba Clark carried it to the five where Cook tossed to Hendrickson for the score. Randall Mullins booted his third extra point for a 21-14 advantage. Cook's toss to Croker ended the scoring for the game.

A 49-yard field goal attempt by Mullins led to a safety for the Lynx, when the ball rolled to a stop on the Generals' one-foot line. Washington and Lee's Charlie Freret picked up the ball and tried to ground it in the end zone but David Payne downed him.

Southwestern led in every statistical category except fumbles, turning in one of their finest performances of the season, if not in their CAC competition history. Their offense was complemented by a tight defense led by senior linebacker Willie Edington who was credited with 12 tackles, two assists, and a 30-yard pass interception.

Another major factor in the win was the punting of Hendrickson who averaged 46.8 yards on four punts, including a 76-yarder that was fumbled on the Generals' eight yard line and recovered by freshman Lee Sharp.

In rolling over Washington and Lee, the team established several new statistical records. Hendrickson's 76-yard punt set a new high mark for both the school and the CAC. Southwestern's defensive line held the Generals to only 34 yards rushing, a new low in the Southwestern records, and the defensive secondary intercepted three passes to bring the season total to 19, also a new Lynx record.

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