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Winners of the campus Maid of Cotton Contest sponsored by the Sou'wester are (left to right) Lamar Rickey, second alternate; Charlotte Peterson, Maid of Cotton; and Joan Warren, first alternate. Story on page 3.

WE

by Jane Barr

To the writer and to the editor concerning the function of the student council, I dedicate this article. I speak to you as Charon. As you are lacking in other fields of knowledge, reason, and godliness, I shall explain my choice of title for you. Charon is the boatman who ferries souls across the Ancheron into the lower world. Thus it is to you, Boatman, that I speak:

Dear Charon,
There are many diverse opinions as to the nature of your writing. Some speak of its satire, some feel that it is serious, and the third group, of which I am a part, feel that whatever its nature it represents a group of students who little care what happens to anyone but Self and all that involves Self.

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WELCOME PARENTS!

Edward B. LeMaster, Memphis real estate man, will be master of ceremonies at Southwestern's second annual Parents' Day luncheon Saturday in the new Catherine Burrow dining hall on the campus.

Seated with him at the speakers' table will be Mrs. LeMaster. Their daughter, Beth LeMaster, will be graduated from Southwestern in June.

In addition to being a Southwestern parent, Mr. LeMaster has long been a friend of the college. Beth's grandfather, the late Mr. E. B. LeMaster, was instrumental in obtaining for the college the 100 acre campus on which it was built in 1925 and later served as chairman of the Board of Directors.

The luncheon at noon will be one of the highlights of the activity-packed day, which will draw several hundred parents of students from throughout the Mid-South.

Greetings to visitors will be given by Dr. R. P. Richardson, chairman for the day.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, college president and also parent, will speak on the administrative side of college life. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes' son, Joseph C. Rhodes, also is a senior. Dr. Jameson N. Jones, academic dean, will speak on the academic side of college life.

KD Sponsors All-Sing Hardie Saturday Nite

Russia has its Sputnik, Coach Mays has Dick Foster (Sewanee doesn't), the SAE pledges have their bricks, and Kappa Delta has its All-Sing. This year's "Out of This World" All-Sing will be held Saturday night, November 16, at 7:30 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium.

Elizabeth Rodgers, president of Kappa Delta Sorority, will present trophies to the winners among the sorority and fraternity competition.

Deanne Runyon, chairman of All-Sing, has selected Mr. Albert Johnson, organist and choir director at First Methodist Church of Memphis, Mrs. William Wilhelm, choir

director at Whitehaven Baptist Church and Mr. Nick Causey to serve as judges.

Each group, composed of twenty participants, will perform two selections. The AOP's will sing "The Sleigh" and "Begin the Beginne."

"A Snow Legend" and "I've Got Rhythm" are the selections chosen by Chi Omega. The Tri-Deltas will use "If I Could Tell You" and "Get Happy" for their performance. Zeta Tau Alpha has chosen "Donkey Serenade" and "The Green Cathedral."

The two selections chosen by PiKA are "True Love" and "Over-Worked." The ATO's will sing "It's A Grand Night for Singing" and "The Desert Song." Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes to capture the trophy with "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Sewanee River." Kappa Sigma will present "Stout-Hearted Men" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico." "Giant" and "How High the Moon" are the selections which the KA's will sing. Sigma Nu will

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Coffee, Discussion Follows Address Of Rep. Brooks Hays

The first Student Council sponsored coffee-discussion hour met Tuesday evening at the Tri-Delt lodge following Mr. Brooks Hays' address. In an atmosphere of congeniality and tolerance, topics of current interest were discussed. Miss Jane Barr, acting as moderator, opened the session with the question, "What is, or should be, the aim of American students?" With this idea on which to elaborate, the group enjoyed a stimulating exchange of ideas.

It was agreed that, as students, we should exert a strong influence on American political life. As a free Christian nation, the United States has the opportunity to wage a meaningful campaign of peace and international understanding. Although Southwestern is far from the capitals of the world, we must accept our responsibility as world citizens.

All who attended the discussion hour commented on the value of such a meeting. It is hoped that in the following weeks more students will be able to take time out from their immensely important college activities to participate in these groups.

The Tennessee Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, November 22-23. There will be a general meeting Friday afternoon followed by a banquet that night. Saturday there will be sectional meetings for the Senior members. Collegiate members will meet in 101 Science, and the Junior Academy will meet in the gym. About 150 out of town high school students and 100 out of town Senior members will attend. Dr. Arlo I. Smith of Southwestern is president-elect and chairman of the program committee.

Objectives Of 'Thanks Through Giving' Drive Declared By PRC

In November the annual THANKS THROUGH GIVING drive will begin. This year the PRC has chosen three objectives for our giving . . . three objectives which we hope will encourage a spirit of joyful giving and will foster a feeling of brotherhood among Southwestern students and other people both in our own section and in other far away corners of the globe. This week we would like to present one of the projects to the student body . . . the YMCA WORLD SERVICE. In presenting the YMCA World Service, we can find no better words than those printed in an article entitled "Youth Wants Action."

"Ours is an age of crisis—with vast changes sweeping over Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Middle East. As the world crisis grows, the question of world peace tomorrow becomes more and more the question of what happens to world youth today.

For youth, of course, is the key to the future. And youth today is restless, eager for change. Youth

wants action! Action that can overcome poverty. Action that can build security. Action that can change a world where two-thirds go to bed hungry every night, 45% never learn to read and write, and one out of every forty is a refugee.

In the global struggle for youth, the YMCA spearheads the Christian democratic cause in many key areas. They have 10,000 centers in 76 countries. For millions of young people, the Y's teaching has the inside track. Today, as world tension mounts, YMCA Service has launched a major offensive—"BUILDINGS FOR BROTHERHOOD."



The big smiles belong to the winners of ZTA's annual Talent Night. Left to right, the winners are Deanne Runyon, Miss Talent; ATO's president Bob Booth holding the trophy for the best fraternity group; XO's president Neville Frierson with the sorority trophy; Lewis Bledsoe, Mr. Talent; and Betty Russell, ZTA's president and mistress of ceremonies.

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The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

Well, this seems to be the week after...
—the profs all got together and decided this was the TIME to give us 3 tests a day...
—the social calendar was extra specially full... Maid of Cotton Contest, Talent Night, etc. and by the way, congratulations to all the winners... Charlotte Peterson... Joan Warren... Lamar Rickey... Mr. and Miss Talent and to the ATO's and Chi Omegas...
—a new cult, the Hopi Snake Dancers, was founded on our campus... and has taken over the Sigma Nu's favorite pet. (We hear that the PRC is considering representatives from this new group)
—many majors changed their major to avoid space traveling...
—congratulations to Sarah Longino and her Ole Miss Phi Delta Theta.
—and the final word is this...
A Special Bulletin to Russia...
Please, if the end is to come... make it before EXAMS.
You shall go down in history as humane...

the Southwestern student body
Is it possible that the rumor circulating about campus is true? Are they saying sentence prayers in the boys' dorm for the dog in Sputnik?
So don't anybody forget our little flying friend, and for the coming Saturday, I want to say, WELCOME, PARENTS!

All-Sing

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sing "Hallelujah" and "Stephen Foster Medley."
Opening the 1957 All-Sing, the KD's will travel through space visiting the different planets before discovering that everyone is going to All-Sing. Parents of Southwestern students are invited to climax Parent's Day by attending All-Sing. Tickets are on sale now and will also be sold Saturday night. Admission will be fifty cents, student mission will be fifty cents for student tickets, and seventy-five cents for adults.

Brooks Hays Talks On World Issues

The really important forces of life cannot be evaluated in other terms than moral ones," said Congressman Brooks Hayes last Tuesday before the faculty and student body of Southwestern. Rep. Hayes continued that it is a great mistake to accept peace in the terms that Russia states. "Peace is not to be attained at just any price." It is something to engage intensely the moralists and churchmen. Today "churchmen carry unprecedented responsibilities!"
"Life can be happy," he further asserted; "however, tensions don't disappear in some mystic form or manner. The acceptance of one's responsibilities is the best way to relieve these tensions."
With regard to the racial conflict he said that "too much pressure cancels out any good done in other directions." The resources of both races must be drawn upon. They have to be in order that there may be a degree of harmony with which to pursue our accustomed ways of life.
"We must not be afraid of the future," Rep. Hayes continued. "We must have a flexibility of mind with a determination to find answers! We must not revert to the past." He pointed out that there is "a potential for good will behind the Iron Curtain." The 500,000 Baptists in Russia, including men in education and commerce are not to be overlooked.
"In terms of human welfare," he said, "we have been unresponsive." American leadership must take it upon itself much more to aid and better the underprivileged countries of the world. "Dogmas of the strong past are not adequate for the strong present."

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Sunday, November 17: Black and Drums, Art Appreciation, Ellis
Monday, November 18: Introduction to Opera, Memphis Opera Theatre, Goodwin Institute; Southwestern Orchestra rehearsal, Hardie
Tuesday, November 19: Southwestern Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Tri-Delta Founder's Day
Wednesday, November 20: Hardie, Civic Research, D. Rhodes, Z.T.A. Mother's Club Tea
Thursday, November 21: Danforth Meeting, 6-6:45, A.E.C., Psychology Dinner, Refectory, 6-8 p.m.
Friday, November 22: Tennessee Academy of Science, "Janus," Memphis Little Theatre; Torch Dance, 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, November 23: Tennessee Academy of Science, Derby Day, P.R.C., Grant Johannesen, pianist, Beethoven; Pi Kappa Alpha Kid Party.

Your Student Council

by Beverly Finch
Absent: Lou Zbinden (excused)
Allen Reynolds

Your Student Council opened November 12 at 7:00 in 101 Science with reports from the commissioners.

Athletics: Bob Welsh reported that the S Club met Thursday.

Publications: Lewis Wilkins announced that the Publications Board will hold its first meeting Saturday morning.

Social Activities: Mike Lupfer reported that Derby Day will be held on November 23, from 1:30 until 5. New events will be added, such as having the girls find their house key in a flour bin. The petitions for opening the fraternity and sorority houses on Saturday nights with no exclusive date on social calendar has passed the Pan-Hellenic and IFC, and is now going to the Student Welfare Committee.

Denton McClellan, IFC representative, reported that Ray Henley is the alternate S. C. representative from the IFC. Fraternity Help Week has been tentatively set as the first week in December.

Bob Welsh reported that the study group, under Dr. Pritchard's direction, had an excellent meeting though few people were in attendance. A study group will meet again next week.

Under old business, John Quinn announced that the school has purchased two new nylon bunting United States flags. Linda Hardesty mentioned that students should be informed of and abide by clinic hours in order that Mrs. Morris' duties will not be so busy.

Under new business it was announced that the Intra-City Student Council meeting (minus Memphis State due to school policy on racial integration) will be on November 20. Mike Coody, Richard Dortch, and Anne Underwood, delegates, will discuss the Honor System, USNSA, and orientation of new students.

It was also announced that a regional meeting sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the National Education Association will be held on November 16, in Nashville, Tennessee. Mike Coody will chair the discussion on Race Relations. Sam Martin will also attend representing the United Students Christian Council.

Letter to the Editor

In last week's Sou'wester there was an article by a Southwestern Student which urged us to "worry about ourselves without getting involved with the problems of foreign students we've never heard of." I do not believe that many students would take this attitude consciously, but by our very lack of interest in world affairs and the spirit, we must often appear to share such an attitude.

If college students must go to a student handbook to find where their responsibility lies, there is indeed reason to fear for our nation. The responsibility to keep alive the ideals of freedom was given to us by men who fought and are still fighting for the dream of a free people. It was given to us by the poets and philosophers, as well as by men of action who have realized since the beginning of civilization that man cannot live by bread alone. "Success in life," which this student seems so concerned with, may become a bitter crust when at last we realize that we have become very comfortable, successful animals, but no longer human beings. There is something in man—call it the "divine spark" of Wordsworth, or whatever we will—which must struggle for ideals and beliefs. It is this thirst for the ultimate, for the universal, for the divine reason, which separates man from the animal and gives him a soul and justification for his existence. If we are to be a free people we must concern ourselves with the freedom of others, in Arkansas, in our nation, and in the world.

—Barbara McClaren

We

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It is hard to believe that such creatures exist, Charon, but in your writing you have designated your kingship over all the dead that exist in the Self group. As a pre-ministerial student asked why he should care what the UN does, I can believe in your following, whether it be in cowardly form or bodily spirit.

You wrote: We as students have enough to worry about ourselves without getting involved with the problems of foreign students we have never heard of. By nature of the name I give you, I sanction your opinion. You do have enough to worry about yourself. Those Hungarian students, the foreign ones you spoke of, were worried about God, about freedom, about mind, about life. But you, my dear Charon, are worried about Self, you are boatman for the dead. A soul that exists for Self is dead. Life consists of keeping soul alive, so yes, my King Sharon, you should worry about yourself and about the Cult of Charon, your most faithful followers and worshippers.

You speak of "meeting life." Evidently you are under the illusion that Southwestern is an island that exists solely for the worshippers of Self, those who as yourself are

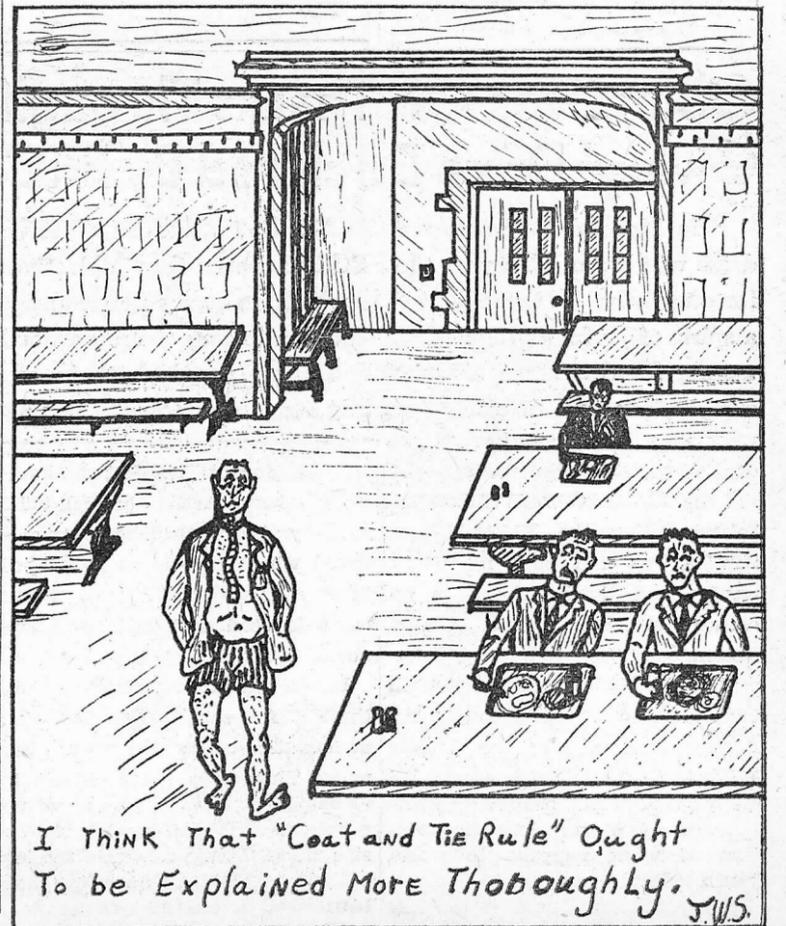
dead. You think that oceans surround this island that are abundant in fish only for your hunger, you think that there is a God up on the sky who is your buddy, a God who loves only you and your Cult; that He created you to go out and conquer the world. But if you ever go off of your island you will need more than a student council handbook, you will need more than the experience of serving on a committee. For you will find that there is a big world out there where people know of a man called Jesus Christ, where people worship a Big God that is Love.

You speak next of success. Do you really believe that success has anything to do with a higher standard of living? I guess this is what your faith teaches. If you ever come away from your island, you will find that success lies in becoming a free person. You will find that life is serious, life is vital, life is all mixed up with a God other than the one you worship. Success lies in becoming a human being that is true to himself, success lies in acting on your beliefs. To the

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Announcement:

Will the person who posed for this week's cartoon please return my coat, tie and underwear?
Thank you,
John Somerville



I Think That "Coat and Tie Rule" Ought To be Explained More Thoroughly. J.W.S.

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Night Out

by Tennessee

Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night were classics, but the three coming up look like the famine after the feast, if I may be permitted an occasional Bible-type allusion. Old Dad has got to watch himself with those. The movies are going to be NOTHING SHORT OF GHASTLY. Last week I got such a kick and such a rest from using the *** rating system that I'm gonna do it again. So let's blast off into the Ionosphere, as Dr. Sputnik.....would say.

Guild—The Happy Road ** Gene Kelly and Michael Redgrave, who are good if somewhat aged. This has something to do with children and motorcycles. Huh?

Malco—Noah's Ark *** In the old Cecil B. DeMille tradition. A release with cast of 1920-type thousands. Etcetera Etcetera.

Loew's Palace—Stopover: Tokio ½* Adventure? Mystery? Drama? Bad acting? Yeah, Yeah, Yeah. Stars Robert Wagner and Joan Collins and that's enough to keep me away, brother boy.

Strand—Hear Me Good ABSOLUTELY NO STARS! Hal March and a bunch of Corn Corn Corn. I say RAUNCH.

Loew's State—Jailhouse Rock *** **** It's really HIM. Yay Elvis, keep that southern culture way up. No kidding, I liked this thing.

Crosstown—The Ten Commandments **? My ever-lovin' word, this thing will be running when I'm 80 (in about two years). At least they got rid of Mike Todd and his 80 Days Around The World In.

And remember, boys and girls, it's parents' day here at Great Big Beautiful Southwestern Saturday and it ought to be more heck than you've had since your senior year in high school. Just remember to put away your beer cans and cigarettes. And we also have Kappa Delta All-Sing, a fine old tradition around here. Eta Sigma Phi (National Classical Languages Fraternity) is bound to win. Yeah.

Various well-known Student Leaders have asked me to say a word here and there in behalf of the Southwestern Pro-Necking Society. In other words, WHEN ARE THE POLICE GOING TO QUIT PATROLLING THIS CAMPUS? We want to preserve the homelike atmosphere of this place, and those police are not too homelike. How is American Youth to work off pre-exam and post-dexedrine tensions? I ask you. Rally round the flag, because pretty soon our inherent southern liberties are going to be snatched right out of our grubby little hands. Don't drive the children into the streets is my ever-lovin' motto. Nuff said.

Various other well-known students (not leaders) have asked me to drop the clue that the locked S'wester door is not being looked on with too much favor by the peniless members of the student body. Ten cents is pretty dad-gummed much to have to pay for a phone call.

Any and all gripes will be welcomed with open arms by both me and my ghost-writers. It takes up space, creates scandal, and do I love it as I sweat less if I have something to write about.

Anyone wishing to contribute Words of the Week will find himself in a highly paid position as they are mighty hard to think of. If you read this last week you noticed that I had to resort to Milton which is about as low as you can get. But I kept a goodie in reserve for this week and HERE IT IS:

DONA NOBIS PACEM,
DR. QUEENER.
AMEN.

Anyone looked into Freud lately?

Peterson Chosen As Maid Of Cotton; Warren, Rickey Alternates

Charlotte Peterson, winner of Southwestern's Maid of Cotton title, 1957-1958, 1st alternate Joan Warren and 2nd alternate Lamar Rickey, were selected from 22 contestants Friday night, November 8, in Hardie Auditorium. Charlotte, an AOPi,

Analysis of 'Sputnik' Provided By Forum

"Sputnik—its Scientific and Political Implications" was the subject of a Public Affairs Forum assembled for Southwestern students Tuesday evening, November 12, in Hardie Auditorium. Speakers were Dr. Ross Pritchard and Dr. Jack Taylor, members of the Southwestern faculty.

The Forum was the second in the series of Public Affairs Forums sponsored as a service project by ODK, national honorary fraternity for men on campus.

Dr. Ross Pritchard, Professor of International Relations, revealed the problems that involved Sputniks in foreign policy, while Dr. Jack Taylor, Physics professor, spoke on the scientific aspects of Sputnik.

represented her sorority in the competition. Joan, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was her sorority's representative, while Lamar Rickey, a Chi O, represented SAE.

Contestants were judged both in an informal preliminary interview and on their stage appearance while giving their speech on "Why I Would Like to Be Maid of Cotton," on the basis of poise, personality, and intelligence as well as appearance.

Judging the event were Charles Taylor and William Manley, both past presidents of the Cotton Carnival, and Julia Donelson, a former Queen of the Cotton Carnival.

Elizabeth Rodgers, 1955 Campus Maid of Cotton, acted as chairman of the contest for the Sou'wester, which sponsors the contest annually.

RUNYON, BLEDSOE, XO, AND ATO TRIUMPH IN ZTA TALENT NIGHT

Last Saturday evening, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored its annual Talent Night competition for the benefit of its philanthropic project, cerebral palsy.

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worshippers of this God that I speak of, there is only one responsibility to our country and that is to live life to its fullest by giving of yourself, by knowledge. God is a good God, that man can comprehend this goodness.

You may be one of those who call themselves Christian, one of those who go to church every Sunday condemning those who do not. You visit the crippled children once a week and speak of witnessing. But you do not truly believe in love? You know so little of belief. Are you aware that in your writing you condemn all that Christ taught? He spoke of oneness, of love for fellow man, He spoke of faith and belief. So speak not to me of love, speak not to me of Christ, speak not to me of life. Call yourself not Christ, call yourself not Human, call yourself Dead, call yourself Charon.

Winning the coveted title of "Miss Talent" was Deanne Runyon, a sophomore, member of Kappa Delta sorority, from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Deanne was selected for her beautiful rendition of "Nightwinds," a piano solo, by Griffes.

Chosen as "Mr. Talent" was Lewis Bledsoe for his dramatic reading, "Bury the Dead." Lewis, a senior from Fayetteville, Tennessee, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Also, trophies were presented to the groups representing sororities and fraternities which showed the most overall talent. Winners of these cups were Chi Omega and ATO.

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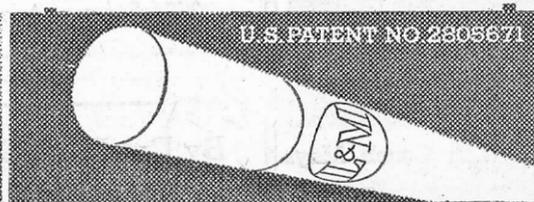
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Lynx Tackle Sewanee In Season Grid Finale

The Lynxcats close out their season tomorrow against Sewanee at Fargason Field, hoping to salvage an even split. They now have a 3-4 record, with all three triumphs having come at home.

It'll be the final game for seven of Coach Mays' seniors. Billy Young, Jettie Bowen and Stony Maxwell will not play because of knee injuries. The others are ends Bobby Rose, Joe Weeks, and Jack Biedenbarn, guard John Dopsnis and halfback Sam Cole. Young, Bowen, Rose and Kopsinis have been with the Lynx since Mays took over as head coach in 1954.

Sewanee, coached by Shirley Majors, father of Tennessee's recent All-American Johnny Majors, has a 3-2-1 record for the season. The Tigers are a young squad, but the improved quality of the coaching at Monteagle is evidenced by Sewanee's resurgence from last season's 1-7 mark. Sewanee has played the same schedule as the Lynx, with the exception of Austin. Both clubs recently lost to Wabash by almost identical scores and on the basis of manpower, club strength and experience, and comparative scores the two clubs figure to be about even in tomorrow's clash for the Orgill Trophy.

Mays will send ends Rose and Weeks, tackles John Kimbro and Paul Hollingsworth, guards Kopsinis and John Oxley and center Wilson Viar, quarterback Charlie

Hammett, halfbacks Shep Crigler and Tommy Clinton and fullback J. L. Jerden against the single wing offense of Sewanee.

Pigskin Predictions

by Professor Eisenhartenski

(Right—112, Wrong—54, Ties—12)

Folks, what it wuz, wuz football. Them upsets I picked last week—only West Virginia pulled one off. Yes, sir, my boys just kept stepping in something and falling down and missing the skinned-down pine logs, when they lit into that there punkin with their toes. These teams won't fall down this week, if they stand up. Standin gthis week we'll find:

- Southwestern over Sewanee.
- Tennessee over Ole Miss.
- Georgia Tech over Alabama.
- Arkansas over S.M.U.
- Auburn over Georgia.
- Duke over Clemson.
- Virginia Military over Citadel
- Navy over George Washington.
- Michigan over Indiana.
- Mississippi State over L. S. U.
- Miami over Maryland.
- Michigan State over Minnesota.
- Virginia Tech over North Carolina State.
- Iowa over Ohio State.
- Oklahoma over Notre Dame.
- Oregon State over Stanford.
- Princeton over Yale.
- Texas A & M over Rice.
- Syracuse over Colgate.
- Texas over T. C. U.
- West Virginia over Wake Forest.
- Florida over Vanderbilt.
- Army over Tulane.
- Illinois over Wisconsin.

Due to errors on the part of the Sou'wester there were two mistakes in the Sports Section last week. The basketball schedule should read Dec. 13—Arkansas State.

Dec. 16—Vanderbilt.

In the same article the name of Joe Boals, a 6' guard and letterman from last year, was omitted from the roster. Sorry, Joe, (but this is better publicity!)



ONE OF THE PLAYERS who have been with Coach Mays since he took over the reins in 1954 is Bobby Rose, a fine end. Bobby and seven other seniors will be playing their last game tomorrow against Sewanee.

Lynx Cross-Country Sink Miss. College To Wrap Up Season

Southwestern put the wraps on the cross-country season last Friday as the Lynx downed Mississippi College 24-31. The victory clearly showed what could have happened all season had the team been at full strength.

Leading the Lynx Harriers to victory over Southwestern's 4.2 mile course were Mike Cody 2nd, Travis Casanova 3rd, Bob Welsh 4th, Richard Park 5th, and Bert Tuggle 10th. Other finishers for Southwestern were Stewart Whittle, Charlie Sommerville, Arnold Shroeder, and Bill Howard. Harrier Finis Carrell was unable to compete because of basketball practice.

Last Friday's victory over Mississippi College climaxed a season riddled with sickness and injuries. Also outstanding this fall were such not-to-be-sneezed-at opponents as Memphis State and two Southeastern Conference schools, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

With only Mike Cody and Charlie Sommerville lost through graduation, the prospects for a favorable cross-country season next year are good. Yet, the absence of Mike Cody will leave a big pair of shoes for someone to fill. Cody has been the backbone of Southwestern cross-country teams for the last four years. After a week's rest, most of the cross-country team will be going out for pre-track practice to keep in shape for the approaching track season.

Intramurals

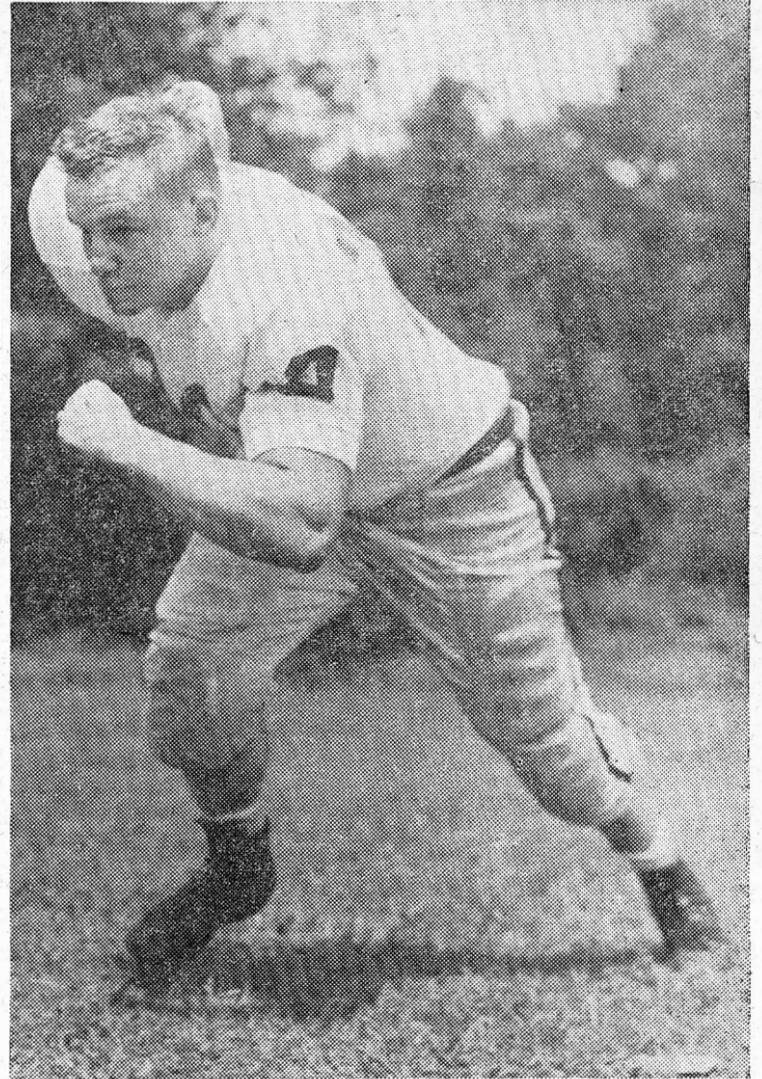
by Louis Zbinden

The tennis tournament has finally ended with freshman Sam Hayes winning over Jack Rockett. Rockett gained his berth in finals by a victory over Frank Splann 6-4, 6-4. The final match went to three sets before Hayes won. The score was 1-6, 6-4, 10-8. As for the team trophies, K. A. won first place for the second straight year. S. N. came in second, and SAE was third.

In flagball games last week, the SAE vs. SN game was rained out. However Friday KA came from behind in the second half to beat ATO 12-6. The game was a defensive battle after the second play. For it was on this play that the ATO's scored their lone tally. Bledsoe led the ATO attack while Rockett and Werner again led the KA's.

Tuesday, the SN's beat the Independents 24-12. All the scoring was done in the first half and the SN's held their two touchdown margin during the second half. Dunlap and Leverett were the big guns in the SN attack while Byrd Cain and Malcolm Jenkins paced the Independents.

There are now only two teams with unblemished records, the KA's and the SN's, and they meet next week in the game that will probably decide the flagball championship. However, the SAE's with only one defeat still have an excellent chance of tying the race up.



FRESHMAN JOHN KIMBRO, a ferocious 210 pounder from Marks, Miss., has been playing a lot of tackle for the Lynx in recent games. Kimbro will be starting again tomorrow in place of the injured Stony Maxwell when the Lynx close their 1957 season against Sewanee at Fargason Field.

Gridders Drop 39-21 Decision To Wabash

The Lynx gridders put up a good fight in their final road game of the season last Saturday but couldn't contain a big, powerful, and hard-running Wabash squad and lost 39-21. It was the fourth straight loss for Southwestern on the road this season. The Lynx have won all three played at home.

With Charlie Hammett quarterbacking, the Lynx ground attack was bottled up in the first half against the Little Giants and the closest they could penetrate to the goal was the Wabash 32. Meanwhile the Little Giants were grinding out a 19-0 advantage.

In the second half the Lynx took to the air with conspicuous success with both Hammett and Shep Crigler passing. Southwestern opened up the Wabash defense and collected three touchdowns. Hammett came into his own against Wabash, handled the team smartly and threw the ball well. Shep Crigler was also outstanding on offense for the cardinal and black gridders. The story of the game was in the Lynx defense inability to handle the talented and heavy Wabash ball carriers.

Hammett scored twice for the Lynx, and Tommy Clinton picked up the other tally. Clinton is now tied for the scoring lead with Dick Foster. Each has five touchdowns. Clinton is the second leading rusher on the squad with 228 yards and is also second in pass receiving with 213 yards and 13 completions.

Talent Night

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Representing ChiO in a song and dance routine, "Hi Lili, Hi Lo," were Carol Clark as Lilly and Clara Stephens as a puppet come to life. They danced to a chorus of puppets, Marily Davis, Kaki Elkin, Natalie Moss, and Mary Joy Prichard.

Presenting the sea chanty, "A Whale of a Tale" for ATO were Lewis Bledsoe, Ronnie Holland, Bill Howard, Bill Robinson, and Bert Tuggle, who were accompanied by Richard Dortch on the flute, Bob Booth on the banjo, Tom Moody on the drums, and David Smith on the bass fiddle.

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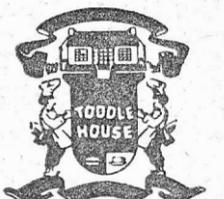
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