

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

37th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

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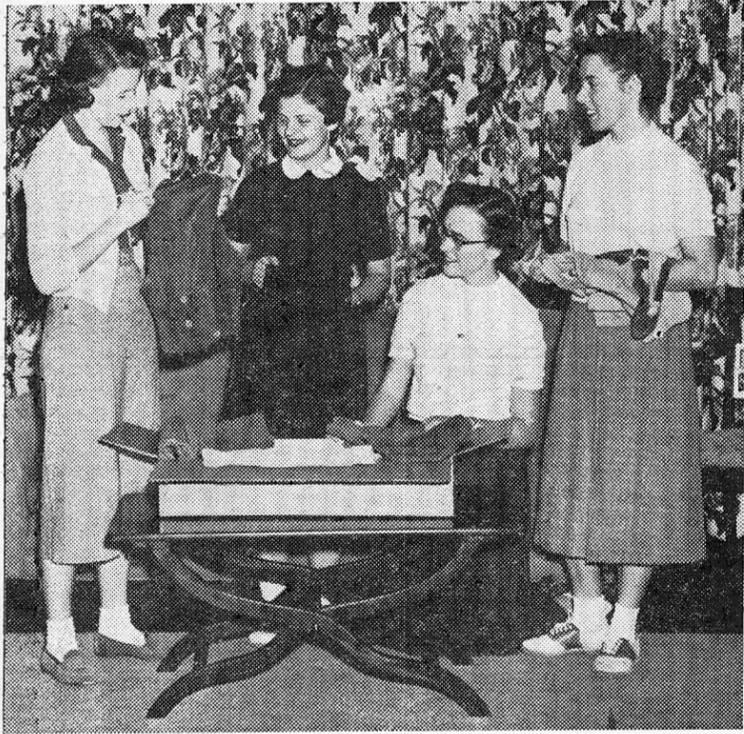


Photo by Graham Hicks

A PACKAGE FOR HELEN is being prepared by YWCA members Mary Ada Latta, Nancy Woodell, Anne Hixon, and Edith Jean Cooper. Helen is a Greek war orphan who is being helped with donations of clothing and funds by the Y girls.

Zeta's Talent Winners To Be Chosen Tomorrow

The first big event of the Southwestern year, Talent Night, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will be staged at 7:30 tomorrow night in Hardie Auditorium. Zeta presents this program each year to provide funds for its philanthropic work. Tickets, which are fifty cents, will be on sale in the cloister during class hours, in the dormitories, and at the door tomorrow night.

Each sorority, fraternity and independent group will sponsor two entries, which will be individual and group performances. For Chi Omega, Ann Hart will sing "A Kiss In The Dark", and Kip Shoaf, Martha Sigler, and Marilyn Hammond will do a song and dance to "Side by Side."

"Kappa Delta's entries are Stella Wilson, who will pantomime "Sweet Georgia Brown," and Joanna Kindig and Margaret Redden, who will dance to "Steam Heat" accompanied by Jane Smalley. Elaine Donelson will play the violin for Tri-Delt, and a trio composed of Sandra McLaren, Ann Morrison and Betty Morris will sing "My Baby Don't Love Me No More."

Independent Nora Peterson will give a reading. Marion Forsythe, Alpha Omicron Pi's individual entry, will play a piano solo and Gretchen Routen, Sue Osenbaugh, Betty Simms will sing "Take Back Your Minks."

7 Bill Teague will represent Kappa Sigma playing the guitar and singing "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and Jim Johnson will play the banjo uke.

Alpha Tau Omega's entry will be "The Four Hoarsemen," a male quartet with Tom Huff, Bill Hunt, Sonny Colvert and Emmet Buford. Tom Huff will play a trumpet solo.

Pi Kappa Alpha Jim Cunningham will perform with his magic act. Hal Henderson will play a piano solo, and Malcolm Whatley will lead Sigma Nu's quartet.

Yearbook Pictures Now Being Scheduled

Lynx individual pictures will be taken next week, John McKinney, editor of The Lynx, has announced.

The seniors will have their pictures made from 1:30 to 5:00 Monday, the juniors, Tuesday; the sophomores, Thursday; and the freshmen, Friday. The office, in Forrest Hall, will be open Saturday, October 29, for those who cannot have their pictures taken on the regularly scheduled days.

Seminar To Have Afternoon Session

The monthly meeting of the Religious Seminar will be held Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. in the SAE house. In connection with Religious Evaluation Week, Dr. Waldo Beach will lead a discussion on "The Christian Ethics and Racial Patterns." This will be of particular interest to the town students since they will not be attending the dormitory discussions.

The purpose of the Religious Seminar is to discuss questions pertinent to Christianity and current problems.

Lawrence Cater has been elected Senior chairman; Nancy Carter, Jr. Chairman; Don Parker and Stella Wilson, publicity chairmen and Sue Robinson, PRC representative.

Religious Seminar meets the last Wednesday of every month. Many of the denominational groups are leaving this date open for Religious Seminar.

Students Act In 'Our Town'

When the dramatic organization known as the "12" presents Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, OUR TOWN, there will be four Southwesterners, Ray Hill, Ben Miller, Scott Byrd, and Ann Morrison, helping to make sure that "the show goes on."

The play's leading role, that of the omnipresent stage manager, will be played by Professor Ray Hill, who did the role previously at the University of Iowa. The important role of Doctor Gibbs will be done by Ben Miller, and Scott Byrd will play a short-lived newspaper boy. Ann Morrison will be working backstage and in publicity.

The much praised drama is an attempt to recreate the essence and the meaning of life in a small town shortly after the turn of the century. It will be presented under the direction of Barbara Cason for six performances, Oct. 25-30, at the Arena Theater of the Hotel King Cotton. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning the box office at the hotel.

Foreign Students Come From Three Countries

By ELAINE DONELSON

Wake up, Southwesterners, and get out your Seven-League boots for a quick trip to those far-away places you've been reading about in those musty ole books. There actually are countries on the other side of the bounding main, and the people there are really ordinary human beings as you may readily see by meeting any of the five foreign students at Southwestern. Right here on our own campus you can hear first hand about this big, wide, wonderful world we all live in, from some folks that know a good deal about it.

From across the Pacific have come to us three students

from Korea. Chung Sook Pai, Southwestern's first Korean student, has been here two years and is now a junior majoring in sociology. After receiving her degree here, she plans to return to her home in Seoul to be a social worker. Chung Sook is here on a scholarship and also works in the Alumni Office. Two of her interests are sewing and painting, and she has a collection of masterpiece reproductions that she is proud to show to her friends.

Only once in a while does this vivacious young lady get homesick. She likes the systematic organization of the United States, though she slightly frowns on its extreme development and overly

practical approach. She finds that only the language and customs set off one people from another, for "Every society is about the same" to her.

Just Plain Kim

Also from Seoul is Sejin Kim, known as just plain Kim. He is a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in philosophy and is a pre-ministerial student. After getting his B. A. from Southwestern, he plans to attend Princeton Theological Seminary and to return to his home as a Presbyterian minister. Kim's real hometown is in North Korea, but in 1946, his family escaped to Seoul where his father is now a busi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Marks Start Of Evaluation Period

Sunday is the beginning of the first of two religious evaluation periods of this year. It is a time set aside to evaluate our Christian faith, our thoughts and our lives. The program will last from October 23 to October 26.

This year the theme is "Christian Ethics for College Living." It will be presented through morning convocations and discussion groups.

The opening convocation will be held in Hardie Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5:00 and will be presided over by Dr. Kinney. Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at

Dr. W. Waldo Beach To Conduct Annual Religious Evaluation

Dr. W. Waldo Beach will be the Religious Evaluation speaker for Southwestern's first Religious Evaluation Week this year. Dr. Beach is a professor of Christian ethics at Duke Divinity School, where he has taught since 1946. He has previously taught at Antioch College, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Union Theological Seminary.

Made Phi Beta Kappa

After receiving his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in 1931, he went to Yale to work for his B.D. and Ph.D. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Many of Dr. Beach's religious articles have been published, including a review of L. J. Marshall's "The Challenge of the New Testament" and "The Protestant Church and the Middle Class." His article,

sermon entitled "Masks and Poses."

The topics of Dr. Beach's chapel talks Monday through Wednesday are; "The Perils of Piety," "The Two Moralities" and "Apostolics Anonymous." Following each of the morning services, voluntary discussion groups will be held which will last until eleven thirty. The student discussion groups will be presided over by Nelie Brown, Carl Walters, Bob Rickard, Jim Holmes and Malcolm Whatley.

Ministers Lead Groups

Leaders of the various groups are Rev. George Comes Jr., associate minister of Trinity Methodist Church; Rev. Paul E. Corbett Jr., minister of education at the Second Presbyterian Church; Canon Sheldon Davis, Canon of St. Mary's Cathedral; Dr. Herbert Gebhart, minister of education at the Baptist Church; and Rev. Leslie O'Connor, Presbyterian chaplain stationed at Millington.

In addition to the morning services, evening meetings will be held in the men and womens' dormitories for further discussion. A Religious Seminar will be held at 4:00, Tuesday at the SAE house. Dr. Beach will speak on the subject of "The Christian Ethic and Racial Patterns," and Lawrence Cater will preside.

Wednesday night at the end of the evaluation period, an interdenominational dedication service will be held at 6:30 in the basement of Voorhies Hall. It will be led by the denominational group representatives who are Charlene Jayroe for the Baptist Student Union, Dolly Cooke for the Canterbury Club, Emory Johnson for the Methodist Student Fellowship and Billy McLean for the Westminster Fellowship.



DR. W. WALDO BEACH will discuss "Christian Ethics for College Living" during Religious Evaluation Week, October 23-26.

"Ethics in Religion," appeared in Life magazine in the fall of 1948. His book, Christian Ethics, Source of Living Tradition, written in collaboration with Richard Niebuhr, was published this spring and is used in several classes at Southwestern.

First Service Sunday

The topic of Dr. Beach's opening address will be "Masks and Poses." This first service will be held Sunday, October 23, at 5 p. m. in Hardie Auditorium. The topics "The Perils of Piety," "The Two Moralities" and "Apostolics Anonymous" are Dr. Beach's subjects for the morning chapel services to be held at 10:00, October 24-26.

At a faculty conference in Neely Hall October 24, Dr. Beach will speak on "Meditators of Common Grace."

Dr. T. M. Simpson Is Author of Math Books

"Visiting Professor" is the title of Dr. Thomas Marshall Simpson, who had retired after thirty years work at the University of Florida, but has now come to Southwestern as professor of mathematics. Dr. Simpson was head of the mathematics department and Dean of the Graduate School at Florida. Originally from New England, he received his A.B. from Harvard and later his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He is the author of several mathematics textbooks. The past three years he spent at Henderson Teachers' college in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in connection with an experiment in teacher education which was sponsored by the Ford foundation. His hobbies, says Dr. Simpson, are reading and writing poetry for his own amusement; he also enjoys playing bridge.

The Sou'wester

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Talent Unglorified

These freshmen are definitely talented. They have not only proved their versatility at singing, dancing in chapel, and reciting well-rehearsed lines in skits, but many of them are entrants in Talent Night. One question: What happened to the night when all talented freshmen entertained the upperclassmen in Hardie Auditorium? This gave all those frosh with latent and undiscovered gifts an opportunity to "show off." The performance was a spectacle as compared to the "after supper" entertainment. Most upperclassmen enjoyed this show, but not half so much as the freshmen enjoyed putting it on. Can't we again include a part of the hazing program which was enjoyed by frosh and upperclassmen alike?

Kappa Deltas To Observe Founding Final Frosh Election Scheduled Tomorrow

Kappa Delta sorority will observe the fifty-eighth anniversary of its founding tonight. The very first meeting of Kappa Delta took place at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. Members of Southwestern's Alpha Delta Chapter will celebrate the occasion tonight with a banquet at the Kappa Delta lodge. Speaker at the dinner, which members of the KD Alumnae Association will also attend, will be Mrs. Burrus Johnson. Her subject is to be "The Founding of Kappa Delta at Southwestern."
Mrs. Johnson, a former national officer of the sorority, helped bring Kappa Delta to Memphis in 1925.

Election of freshman class officers has moved to its final phase with the counting of the votes for the second runoff. Final candidates for president are Larry Kennon and John Gay; Mike Lupfer and Hal Henderson will run for vice-president. The race for Publications Board representative is between Elaine Donelson and Jimmy Leverett.
The offices of Student Council representative and secretary-treasurer have been decided, but the results will not be announced until all elections are completed. The runoff will be in chapel at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Letter to the Editor

Editor:
We have in Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium one of the best equipped college athletic units that any small college can boast. Not only is it a well-equipped unit but it has been designed with the beauty of Gothic architecture. It has been given to us for our use and therefore it is our responsibility to take care of such a prized possession.

One of the most misused parts of the gym is the playing floor in the main section. That floor cost thousands of dollars to put down and the maintenance on it costs large sums of money each year. If the students would only realize that when they walk on it or play on it with any type of shoe other than one with a soft heel, they are putting imprints in the finish that will make footing very hazardous for those playing basketball or other games. These marks will also make the floor unsightly. Please let's take care of the playing floor by using it only when properly playing or practicing a sport.

There are other ways in which we can keep our gym looking nice for ourselves and for those who come here after us. Those who remember the Barn (Fargason Field-house) know what it's like not to have such a great place to play, so maybe we old students can lead the way for the new students in keeping a wonderful part of our campus in good condition.

Jim Winslow

Magazine Offers Guest Editorships

MADEMOISELLE magazine is now accepting application from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Choose one of these four ways to apply. A. Write a brief critique of August or September or October or November MADEMOISELLE; B. Draw a cartoon series on any phase of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in MADEMOISELLE during the past year; C. Describe and illustrate an ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at your own college; D. Do layout or copy or both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board Contest.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issues of MADEMOISELLE.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY TIGRETT

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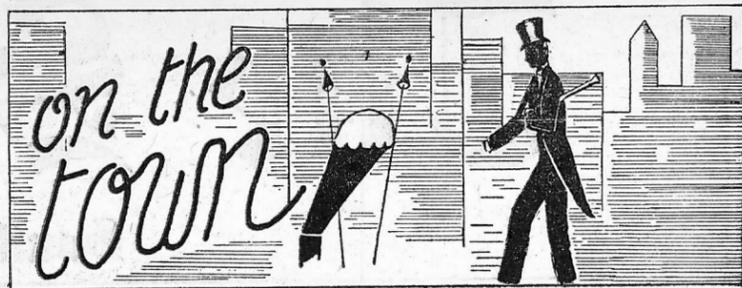
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Gifts



with Scott Byrd

Back into this groove with a whole armload of prejudices and punctuation marks is Your Roving Reporter. And let me tell you, this is a time for roving and especially roving ON THE TOWN! (I deserve a citation from the Rover Boys for all that.)

There are several "live" attractions this week, including Jane Windsor, former winner of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts award and present wife of a Memphis doctor who attended Southwestern. She's singing things like "Get Happy" at the Silver Slipper.

With the aid of 2-Beautiful Trellises-2, 3-Beautiful Platforms-3, and 11-Beautiful Chairs-11, the "12" will present Thornton Wilder's OUR TOWN for six performances October 25 through 30 at the Arena Theatre of the Hotel King Cotton. Tickets may be reserved at the box office in the hotel. The play not only has the Pulitzer Prize, but also my heartiest recommendation. Southwestern's Prof. Ray Hill and Ben Miller have important parts in the proceedings as the Stage Manager and as Doctor Gibbs respectively, and the Cast of Thousands includes me, playing numerous anonymous bits. It is a beautiful play in my not altogether unbiased opinion, for its touches of humor and tenderness create a picture that is not too different in essence from my own home town. Barbara Cason directs. I hope you'll come.

Very Graceful Play

Two actors with "12" experience, Blanche Pope and Allen Bates, will appear in the (pardon the expression) Memphis State production of Jean Giraudoux's THE ENCHANTED, October 26-28. It's a very graceful play, and I wish I could see it. OH MEN! OH WOMEN!, a comedy, will end a week's run at the Little Theatre on Saturday.

The outstanding movie this week is probably TRIAL, being held over at the State. It's about the controversy arising over a Mexican boy accused of the slaying of a white girl. I don't know what Mr. Binford was thinking about when he passed it, but Hallelulah! The fine cast includes Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, and Katy Jurado.

The courtroom is also employed in "Anthony Asquith's Study in Suspense!" or "Did you spend the night with my husband?" (I'm only quoting the ads.) COURT MARTIAL stars David Niven and Margaret Leighton in a much better than average film. It's imported from Britain.

Almost everything else seems to be imported from the wild and woolly west. LUCY GALLANT at the Strand is more woolly than wild; but if you like Jane Wyman pictures, then you should go because it's definitely a Jane Wyman picture. At the Plaza Jack Palance is rushing about and madly giving out KISSES OF FIRE, which will probably appeal to some people more than it does to me.

Jane and The Herd

At the Malco Clark Gable and Robert Ryan lead a large cast through THE TALL MEN, a drama about a cattle drive; Jane Russell is also in the herd. The final of these American pastorals is at the Palace; it's Bret Harte's TENNESSEE'S PARTNER and is just one more example of the way Hollywood insists on filming the very worst things in our freshmen literature book. (Why don't they do "Araby," or "The Penal Colony," or "A Rose for Emily?" . . . Well, I guess that silly question answered itself.) John Payne, Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, and Coleen Grey star as "the girls, the guns, the pianos that blazed all night."

From a different, but no doubt equally exciting locale comes THE WARRIORS, a swashbuckling adventure. It's at the Warner and stars Errol Flynn whom many oldtimers will remember as a young actor who used to star in swashbuckling adventures. The film centers about the 100 Years War and will probably appeal to people who deep down really despise history.

And by the way, Dean Hudson and his all musical orchestra are playing away at the Hotel Peabody. They're really a smooth group.

That's more than all I have to say today, and though you may cry out with Edith Sitwell, "Lovely Bird, stay and sing," I must fly out ON THE TOWN! Your Roving Reporter signing off.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

Widgibus

If anyone finds a male freshman who did not get called before the Sanhedrin this week, please tell the Klean Kuts so they can give him a medal before the Deadbeats get to him. Thank you.

Talking about the Sanhedrin — their paddle party Wednesday night must have been pretty impressive; anyway, it sure "inspired" some freshman boys to hustle around and pick up some autographs. We wonder if the Sanhedrin knows that certain people, not mentioning any names, but their initials are Don Williamson and George Morris, tried to get the freshman to rebel last Wednesday night and throw the Sanhedrin into the lake. I don't know what lake or when they were supposed to do this little deed—but rebellion is rebellion—right? Is there an organization to take care of renegade upperclassmen?

It has been reported that all the boys coming out of the freshman dorm last Saturday night were upperclassmen. Here is a statement from Voorhies: Sophomore Slump is a barbaric institution which must be abolished through lectures, classes, and the dating of soph-

omore girls. The American male, and especially the Southwestern male should be educated to the fact that the older a woman becomes the more interesting she becomes. To get this program of enlightenment started some sophomore girls will be in Voorhies social room at eight this Saturday night with plenty of lecture notes and dressed to go out.

Congratulations to Sue Carter, brought out by Pi last week. Congratulations to Paul Thompson, initiated by Sigma Nu last Monday night. Congratulations to Sonny Colvert, engaged to be married.

This information was just handed to me with the request that it be printed immediately. A club of last year has been re-activated—the D. B. Club. This organization consists of a select group of upperclass women. The most important thing the girls wanted announced was their slate of new officers for this semester. The new officers are: President, Betty Evans; Veep, Marilyn Hammond; Secretary-treasurer, Marion Forsythe; Custodian, Margaret Ann Fagan; Sergeant-at-arms, Martha Sigler, Honorary advisor, Kip Shoaf. They also want it announced that if Jim Turner pulls the right strings it is almost certain he will be elected Sweetheart for this year.

'Prix de Paris' Contest Begins

How would you like to win \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, plus top consideration for a job on the world's leading fashion magazine?

Vogue's 21st Prix de Paris Contest, for senior college women, offers you these exciting prizes. If you're a senior now, and you're dreaming of a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating, you have until October 15 to enter VOGUE'S famous Prix de Paris Contest.

The first prize in the Prix de Paris is \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of ten honorable mention winners will receive \$25 cash. First and second prize winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book—all Conde Nast Publications.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1956 issue of Vogue.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Exchange Students

(Continued from Page 1)

ness man. His family is a Christian one that has had many tests of faith. During the troubles of the war when their home and factory were burned, they found that in those difficulties they had more faith than before.

Kim came to this country last year when he attended college in Pulaski, Tennessee, and he now feels like an American. He too thinks that as long as people are humans, only their social customs make them different. When asked if he likes co-education, he answered calmly that it is "All right to know 'bout girls," but he still prefers a school for just boys.

Young Kol Roh, whom we know as Roy, is presently from South Korea, having escaped from his real home in North Korea in 1946. Roy's father is a Presbyterian minister with considerable resources, including a gold mine, ship yard, and a winery. After he receives his degree from Southwestern, Roy will attend Princeton seminary, get a Ph. D., and return home to found his own college, "Just like Southwestern, and I be president."

Roy was always taught in his family to have his Bible with him at all times. He carried it with him while he was "On the line," and now states, "I cannot live without this Bible."

This 26-year-old freshman was brought to this country by his sponsor, a New Orleans doctor whom he met in Korea. He has traveled in the United States and seen many campuses. He claims Southwestern to be the one he likes the most. "Southwestern just like my home." The friendly attitude here has helped to dispel his homesickness. Fishing, hunting, and collecting stamps are his hobbies. He found that the fishing at New Orleans was pretty good but there were too many mosquitoes. One of Roy's ambitions is to learn to dance like the American boys.

From Germany, on the other side of the world from the Korean peninsula, comes Joachim Findert, to us, Johnny, who is on a Fullbright and Southwestern scholarship for one year. He has studied in his home town at the Free University of Berlin, and after further study there, hopes to attend the Sorbonne in Paris. When he completes his studies, majoring in economics, he plans to be a diplomat, teacher or businessman.

Johnny has visited the various countries of Europe and French North Africa and has found that the people of America are more friendly and more helpful, even though they do make a little too much noise. His favorite pastimes are skiing and photography. He will continue taking pictures, but he is not so sure what to do about the skiing while here in Memphis. John has pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity here at Southwestern.

Francoise Mommeja comes to Southwestern from Paris, France, where she lives near the famed

Campus Challenges

Southwestern is about to have its fall program of Religious Evaluation. Many things will be said in Hardie, many ideas will be advanced in discussions and bull sessions. A lot of people will do a lot of thinking and talking. Then Religious Evaluation will end with a candle-lighting service and we will all drop back into our customary niches and stay there until the next evaluation. What will we have accomplished?

Well, we may have found nothing in these four days, or we may have deepened our own faith and increased our knowledge. We shall be in one category or the other, and this one thing will make the difference—what we have put into it. We may go to chapel with the idea that this is all a lot of trouble and doesn't count, and then we shall find that this is exactly what it has become. Or we may go determined to take part in the service and let it affect our lives. When we come with this attitude we shall leave having realized it.

There can be little question which of these two are best, but there is a great deal of question as to which we will adapt. Let us remember this—there are not, and never have been, "Christian bystanders." Either we are part of this Religious Evaluation period and attempt to grow in our faith and understanding, or we shall be one of those who sink back into the ruts which formerly were so comfortable.

Each of us make our own choice in this matter. What we decide will determine what Religious Evaluation will be. May God guide us in our decisions.

Lawrence Carter

Arc de Triomphe. Like Johnny, she is on a Fulbright Scholarship and helps in the conversation class of her native tongue. She is a chemistry major and plans after further study at the Sorbonne to translate chemistry books. The freedom of such an occupation appeals to her, for she doesn't like the confinement of an office position.

She occasionally gets homesick for France, especially on Saturdays and Sundays, which is when her family gathers for parties. The small houses of Memphis, with their lawns and trees are appealing to our French friend. She doesn't think that American cooking is much different from French cuisine, but finds that something about our land makes her hungrier.

Before returning to her own country, Francoise, who last summer visited Greece, Turkey, Italy,

and Yugoslavia, would like to see California, Florida, New Orleans, the Great Lakes, and the Antilles.

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Lynx Lose 28-13 On Centre Field

Amid a cold, drizzling rain, Centre College continued undefeated by stopping Southwestern 28 to 13 last Saturday at Danville, Ky.

Early in the first quarter, H. G. Reed scored the first of his two touchdowns for Centre on an eight yard dash to paydirt. For the third time this season, the Lynx scored on the first play after receiving a kickoff.

This time it was a pass play from Billy Young to Jim Turner. Turner took the ball on his own 30 and rambled 70 yards for the first Lynx score. The conversion failed and the score stood at 7-6 throughout the rest of the first half.

Centre received the kickoff at the opening of the second half and started a drive. Then, from 58 yards out, Reed took the ball on a reverse and scampered to the end zone for the score. The P.A.T. was good.

Southwestern attempted to retaliate but lost the ball on a fourth down fumble inside the Centre 20. The Colonels scored on a long march with Garland Howard plunging for the last two yards. Howard grabbed a stray Lynx pass several plays later and stepped 26 yards for the last Centre score.

Bob Halliburton and C. D. Kilpatrick moved the ball on power plays for the second Lynx score with Kilpatrick going the last two for the tally. Crawford Street converted and the final score read 28-13.

... across the desk

By Jim Winslow

Saw a good game on TV last Saturday between the Irish from Notre Dame and Michigan State. Michigan State showed a classy multiple offense and a line that worked the Irish over in fine style to take the win 21-7. Most amusing thing about it to me was Frank Leahy. On his TV program Friday night he predicted the Irish over Michigan State as did several other forecasters.

The football team came close to having a major catastrophe when Captain Smokey Russell received an ankle injury in practice Monday afternoon. The injury was at first suspected to be a fracture but proved only to be a sprain. Still it will impair Smokey's playing a good bit for the game tomorrow, but he should be back in full swing for the homecoming game against Millsaps next Saturday.

Basketball practice will be going on in the afternoon in an unofficial manner for the next several weeks. Official practice will begin November 1, giving the squad exactly one month before the first game here against Millsaps on December 1. Several freshmen are already showing that they can really hit the ole basket. Danny Logan and Ray Gwin both have hard to stop jump-shots that look to have mid-season accuracy right now.

Congratulations to Lee Gibbs on his victory in the intramural tennis tourney; Lee outlasted Hal Henderson in four sets to take the individual trophy. Hal took the first set, but Lee came back to take the next three straight. The fraternity having the most points and thus winning the competition was Sigma Nu. The Intrafraternity Council is to be congratulated on the fine way in which the tournament was handled with so many entrants.

Remember, we want to show the football team and the school officials that we can fill the "stands" to overflowing for the Homecoming game next Saturday. Let's get a big crowd out here for that game and for all the athletic events that our teams put on.

That seems to be all that comes across the desk for this week.

Gridders Enplane For W-L Game

The Cardinal and Black travels far this week-end to represent Southwestern as the football team meets Washington and Lee tomorrow at Lexington, Ky. The squad left by plane today and will return by plane Sunday.

The Lynx will be looking for their second win after absorbing a 28-13 loss last Saturday from the Centre College Colonels. With Captain and starting fullback Smokey Russell on the injured list the Lynx will have to be at their best to win. The only comparison of the two teams is found in their games with Centre. Both teams lost to the Colonels by two touchdowns.

With this in mind the game would seem to be a toss-up; with the squad in excellent spirit and ready for the game, the Lynx should come back with a win and thus even the won-loss column at two wins and two losses, as Homecoming and Millsaps approaches next Saturday.

Thinclads Meet Sewanee In Cross-Country Race

The cross-country team is off on their trip to the University of the South where they will run against the thin-clads from Sewanee tomorrow. Coach Johnson has been seeing steady improvement in the squad over the past several days and expects to come home with a win.

The race will be a tough one for both teams. The course at Sewanee is over rough terrain; also the weather is likely to be cold on the mountain, adding to the difficulty of the long race.

Mike Cody has been the team's number one man all season and has a very good chance to be individual winner. Julian White is Southwestern's number two man and can push Cody all the way.

1955 Football Schedule Lynx 18, Sewanee 7 Miss. C. 21, Lynx 12 Centre 28, Lynx 13

Washington and Lee, October 22, there.

Millsaps, October 29, Homecoming.

Howard, November 5, there.
Missouri School of Mines, November 12, here.

Sigma Nu Wins Tennis Trophy

With the 1955-56 intramural season getting underway, the Sigma Nu Fraternity won the tennis team trophy for the second year in a row. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity finished a strong second.

In the individual battle Lee Gibbs defeated Hal Henderson 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Gibbs advanced to finals by beating Bob Jackson while Henderson defeated Richard Park.

The order in which the teams finished and their point totals are:

- Sigma Nu—370
- Kappa Alpha—345
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—255
- Kappa Sigma—200
- Alpha Tau Omega—120
- Pi Kappa Alpha—100

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