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LYNX PREPARE FOR W AND L INVADERS HOME COMING GAME TO HIGHLIGHT DAY'S ACTIVITIES

The forces of Washington and Lee, thirty-six strong, will form a skirmish line at two this afternoon on the battle-scarred turf of Fargason Field and shortly after will launch an offensive against the Red and Black of Southwestern.

For the fifth time this season the Lynx will go to the front lines in search of victory; two times they've won and twice have fallen back, beaten but not annihilated.

Led by Co-captains Jimmy Brezeale, a veteran of three campaigns, and T-general Billy Young, the Lynx corps will rely on the aerial bombardments of Young and line-breaching runs of halfbacks Jones and Kilpatrick, fullbacks Martin and Hoover, to

push the enemy beyond the O parallel.

The battle-wise Southwestern forces, rallying from a 27-13 setback at the hands of Centre last week, aren't underestimating the winless Generals and coach Rick Mays has spent a busy week with his assistants studying the charts and mapping plans for battle. Washington and Lee has also taken the field against Centre and lost by a single touchdown earlier this season.

The Variety Club of Memphis is sponsoring sale of entertainment booklets to benefit and finance a new wing of the Convalescent Children's Hospital. These booklets, which contain passes and tickets for a variety of Memphis entertainments sells for \$2.95 and is worth better than fifty dollars. Variety Club of Memphis has iron-clad contracts with all subscribers guaranteeing the redeemable quality of the passes.

Sole agent for the sale of these booklets on the Southwestern campus are pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity, who are donating their time as a pledge project in order to raise money for the Convalescent Children's hospital.

Rodgers, Rasberry, Kitley Chosen Homecoming Royalty

One of the highest honors the student body of Southwestern can bestow has been awarded to Elizabeth Rodgers, the 1956 Homecoming Queen. Attending her will be

"Sissy" Rasberry, S Club Princess, and Connie Jo Kitley, Football Princess.

The three girls will preside over the festivities this week-end, occupying seats of honor at the game Saturday. A semi-formal dance follows Saturday night.

Elizabeth, a junior, lives at 3466 Berclair, in Memphis. She was W.A.A. representative for Kappa Delta Sorority in 1955-56 and now has the office of social chairman. For the past two years she has been selected as a Lynx Beauty. Last year, besides winning the title of Most Attractive Coed, she was a finalist in the 1956 Maid of Cotton contest, representing Southwestern. Elizabeth plans to major in political science. She writes the regular feature column, Wigibus, for the Sou'wester.

"Sissy" is a sophomore from Shreveport, Louisiana. As a freshman, she served as secretary-treasurer of her class and made the Dean's List. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, is W.A.A. representative, and holds the position of secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Although Connie Kitley is only a freshman, she has attained a high honor in being selected Football Princess. Her home is Midland, Texas, and she is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.



ELIZABETH RODGERS, the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

News In A Nutshell

By Gene Hirsch

Soil-bank contracts for 1957 will fall short of their goal in wheat if nothing else. As of September 28, one week before deadline, farmers had signed to take only 4,300,000 acres of winter wheat out of production. The Agriculture Department considers some 10 million acres necessary.

India

When Prime Minister Nehru began his speech last week on the bilingual state of Bombay, he was greeted by an angry mob of University students waving black flags of opposition. Said Nehru; "The bilingual state of Bombay will come into being on November 1, and no power on earth can flout the decision of parliament." From the angry audience came the roar "It will not happen." Nehru replied in classic tradition, "You want to bet?"

NEW YALTA CONFERENCE

At Batajnica Military Airfield near Belgrade last week Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito and Russia's party chief, Nikita Khrushchev, boarded a plane and left for Yalta, a communist resort on the Black Sea coast. No one knows why they went, but everyone knows that something serious is about to happen in the communist world.

THE VENIAL KISS

Is kissing a mortal sin for the unmarried? Worried lovers may relax. It is only Venial, said Rome's clerical monthly "La Palestra del Clero" last week.

THE SUEZ

It would seem that at last the Suez crisis is turning from the blustering war stage into the "slow grinding mills of negotiation." After Egypt's seizure of the canal, the parties in dispute met face to face for the first time in the United Nations Security Council and tried to whittle down their differences. Said Britain's Lloyd: "I consider this a test of the ability of the U. N. to achieve justice and uphold international law without recourse to violence." Let's all hope that the U. N. will live up to our expectations.

ELECTION NEWS

According to Harry Truman, there's no doubt as to how the elections will turn out. Says Harry, "The past president should be helpful to those who succeed him."

Homecoming Exhibits Judged This Morning

Today is Homecoming and the sororities and fraternities have decorated their lodges in accordance with the Homecoming theme.

The sororities and their decorations are:

The Alpha Omicron Pi theme is "Defeat: Washington at Fort Washington; Lee at Appomatox; Washington and Lee at Fargason Field." There are three figures, Washington, standing in front of a backdrop of Fort Washington; Lee, standing in front of a backdrop of the Appomatox court house; and a Lynx cat standing over a defeated W and L football player.

"We're armed to beat the generals" is the theme of Chi O, and is being carried out by a huge octopus holding generals in its tentacles. Tri Delta's decorations are a general store with a Lynx cat for a proprietor, and a backdrop of shelves and counters.

Kappa Delta is using a scene captioned W and L General Assembly. This is depicted on a backdrop, and is an assembly being called to order by a Lynx cat in an "S" sweater. On the right side of the backdrop is a door opening to the Lynx Security Council, and on the left is the bulletin General Disarmament, with a picture of a W and L football player whose arm has been torn off by a Lynx cat. In front of the backdrop is a Lynx guard holding the arm with the football still in the hand.

General Delivery is the theme of Zeta Tau Alpha. There are separate figures of a Lynx postman by a truck, delivering packages of battered generals to Washington and Lee.

The fraternities and their decorations are:

Alpha Tau Omega has a large backdrop with the caption "Southwestern Lynx Track—to Win" and two better's windows, one for the Lynx and the other for the Generals.

Kappa Alpha has paraphrased the title of the movie "Tea and Sympathy" into "Tea-rs and Sympathy" which is their theme. The general idea of their decorations is depicting the aftermath of the game by showing a bedraggled gen-

eral next to a spotless, victorious Lynx.

"We can-can the generals," featuring a line of Parisian chorus girls, is the slogan of Kappa Sigma. The Pi Kappa Alpha theme is "Washington and Lee Falls," and is carried out by a W and L general going over a waterfall while a Lynx cat stands by.

"Let's all pull together to beat the generals" is the theme that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is using. A big sign with "Let's all pull together to beat the generals—We'll do our part" is surrounded by figures representing each fraternity, and one figure representing Washington and Lee.

The Sigma Nu theme is "Lynx guarantees to exterminate the 'General' nuisance." In front of a large sign bearing the letters Lynx & Co., "Generals" Exterminators is a spray gun manned by a Lynx cat, which is shooting down kicking bugs which represent W and L football players.

RELIGIOUS EVALUATION TALKS REITERATED

This past week, Oct. 14-17, Southwestern held its annual Religious Evaluation week. Reverend Thomas H. McDill, Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Columbia Theological Seminary, was guest speaker during the three day period of religious emphasis. Reverend McDill began the first of his series of enlightening lectures with the theme "Finding a System of Values."

"So few people think through a system of values. It is important to decide what is good and what is bad, what is worth living for and what is worth dying for." Rev. Mc-

Campus CF Organized

At the PRC Fall Retreat the need was felt for some way for all of the students on this campus regardless of denomination to meet periodically for Christian fellowship through singing, play, worship, study and discussion.

The PRC hopes to fulfill this need by have a Campus Christian Fellowship that will take the place of other denominational meetings the week in which it meets. The plan is for the fellowship to meet once each month, and by not coming together so often we hoped that the town students who have obligations at their churches will be able to join with the group.

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ChiO's New House Officially Opened

The Chi Omega sorority house is now ready for use. The lodge was badly damaged by fire last April, but was rebuilt during the summer months. It has been restored to its original design with several improvements having been made.

As most of the furnishings were ruined, the inside has been completely redecorated. New wrought iron chandeliers have been installed in the living room. The rich wood paneling of that room had to be replaced as well as the furniture. Included in the new furniture are a piano and a television set.

The kitchen was completely redone. The partition separating the working area and the breakfast room was removed to provide one large room. Indirect lighting, new cabinets, and a double sink were added.

New floors, rafters, and slate roof were necessitated by the fire and water damage.

The lodge was officially opened with an open house Friday, October 5, for all members, alumnae, faculty, and parents. The student body got their first glimpse of the new lodge at the Open House last night.

Dill approached this, as he did all of his subjects, from a psychological as well as a theological point of view. We were made to see that one of our main troubles in finding a "right" system of values, stems from the fact that man today does not work toward a high enough goal. In order to live for the One on high we must aim high.

Oct. 16 theme: "Religion and Your Character."

"Religions is as ambiguous as water; it covers a multitude of sins. Religions, if wrongly conceived is

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Your Editor Speaking

I know that the entire student body was happy to see the Southwestern band in the stands last Saturday; the increased spirit that the uniformed group gave was extraordinary. Although the band is, at this time, small, it is one of which we may be very proud. To these robust musicians we give our heartfelt thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Contests come and contests go, but we, as a student body and as individuals, don't seem to have either the time or the interest to enter any of them. You probably feel that if the odds were 100 to 1 in your favor, you'd still lose. Well, I feel the same way; however, we shouldn't.

The stimulus of competition and of chance is supposed to rouse the human ego, because of the possible recognition involved. In the past week, we have received a special delivery letter and a telegram from National Advertising inquiring as to why our students haven't entered the recent **Reader's Digest** contest.

Frankly, I just don't know why, except for the possibility that we probably just all have suppressed egos. If this is so, let's not keep our egos suppressed. Let's arouse them by entering these contests. Besides, the mere fact that the paper is able, financially, to be put out at all may be attributed in a large part to National Advertising makes us rather want to remain their friends.

Let us remember the old proverb that says, "It is better to have entered (thereby helping the paper and rousing your ego) and lost than never to have entered at all."

Opinion, Please

By Mary Ann Lee

QUESTION: Do you feel that the Student Body takes enough interest in the Student Council in view of the fact that their meetings are open to everyone?

ANSWERS: Louis Zbinden, junior: In the two years that I was on the Council, only about four or five students came to the meeting other than the council members. The Student Body has a good opportunity through the council to express their opinions about the dances and the way things are run, but they don't seem very interested. The suggestion box is hardly used at all.

Jerry Evans, sophomore: My main impression is that the Student Council usually makes wise and prudent decisions and I'm willing to be guided by them.

Lewis Murray, junior: Most people don't realize that the meetings are open to everyone. However, if people want to express an opinion about the way things are going, they should raise a voice before the decisions are made, and not complain afterwards.

**DON'T
MISS
THE
DANCE**

Margaret Ingle, freshman: I'm just a freshman, but from what I've seen, I don't think the Student Body takes enough interest. The council should be guided by public opinion, but it can't be if people don't let them know how they feel.

Marianne Curry, senior: There's not enough publicity about the meetings. They ought to publicize the issues to be brought before the council and the meetings should be held in the afternoon instead of on Tuesday nights.

Bradley Wallace, sophomore: For a long time I didn't know that the meetings were open to everyone. They should announce what things will be discussed in the meetings and then people who are interested in the particular issues to be discussed would probably come.



with Scott Byrd

If you're sitting before your high-fi set trying to decide whether to play Laurence Welk at Storyville or Constance Bennett Reads Dylan Thomas, then why not just forget it? Why not? Why not?

Why not go ON THE TOWN! Why not? Why not? (The better to fill up space, my dear.)

There'll actually be some live theater this week through the efforts of some of the locally talented. Memphis State will present Sheridan's classic **SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL** Oct. 23 thru 25. Sonny McCalman, Susan Bancroft, and Nina Underwood (all of Theater "12" experience) will lead the cast of this post-Restoration comedy, and it should be full of Jolly Ha-Ha.

The Little Theater will run **ANNIVERSARY WALTZ** all week. The moron who writes their publicity releases has called it a "sophisticated domestic comedy." The cast (including such capable actors as Andy Eudaly, Virginia Yerian, and Ted Seymour) looks promising, and I'm sure director Eugart Yerian will do a good job. But really—that play. Have they considered **CALL ME ZIGGY** or **BLACK-EYED SUSAN**?

There are, also, as always, a number of cinemas in operation. Going to see **WAR AND PEACE** (at the Warner) may not be absolutely the most chic thing you'll ever do, but it will probably be necessary since all your friends will doubtless go. (They may have read the book or have relatives in the cast.) I have every hope of enjoying it tremendously, although one critic said the film was enough to make Tolstoy crawl away and die in a deserted railroad station. Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn may be seen in the title roles. Perhaps I should remind you that it lasts practically four hours, which is half of an eight hour day.

Judy Holliday triumphs in **SOLID GOLD CADILLAC** at the Malco. The victory of the little man (a woman, in this case) always seems to touch a responsive chord, and Judy manages to be funny as well. Those who are weeping for the script's transformation from its Broadway manner might be interested to know that it was originally written with Miss Holliday in mind. (Thanks to R.S.H., and keep those cards and letters coming in, pen pals.)

It will be hard to decide between the Strand and the Crosstown. The Strand offers Teresa Wright in **THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY** (who?) and the Crosstown provides I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE (along with KING KONG, which was my favorite movie at one time). Either way, I'm sure you're headed for a real fear experience.

THE POWER AND THE PRIZE at the State continues the cycle of Big Business dramas. Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Mueller star. It's about an upcoming young businessman who marries a foreign girl who had once listened to a Paul Robeson record or something. Mr. Ibsen, take it away.

Esther Williams shows what can happen when you crawl out of the swimming pool at an unlikely time in **THE UNGUARDED MOMENT** at the Palace. She had hoped it would be her first dramatic role.

A note of sadness marks the temporary closing of the Ritz due to internal injuries caused by fire. I say, "Get well quick," but what was that Mexican jag?

If you need other diversions, gentle reader, then I suggest that you participate in Homecoming or listen to the campus amateur political speakers. Personally, I'd rather be gauche than be President, but let's just forget that too and go ON THE TOWN!

"L-Y-N-X-C-A-T-S"—Barbara Bondurant, Kip Shoaf, Marion Forsythe, Elizabeth Rodgers, Stella Wilson, Lewis Zbinden, Mike Ivy, Larry Kennon, and captain Margaret Ann Fagan have really been pouring the pep on this year.

Margaret Ann, in her fourth year of cheering and the only senior on the squad, is from McComb, Mississippi. Kip, Marion, and Elizabeth are all juniors and in their first year of cheering. Elizabeth is the only girl cheerleader from Memphis, and Kip and Marion are from Covington and Ripley, Tennessee, respectively.

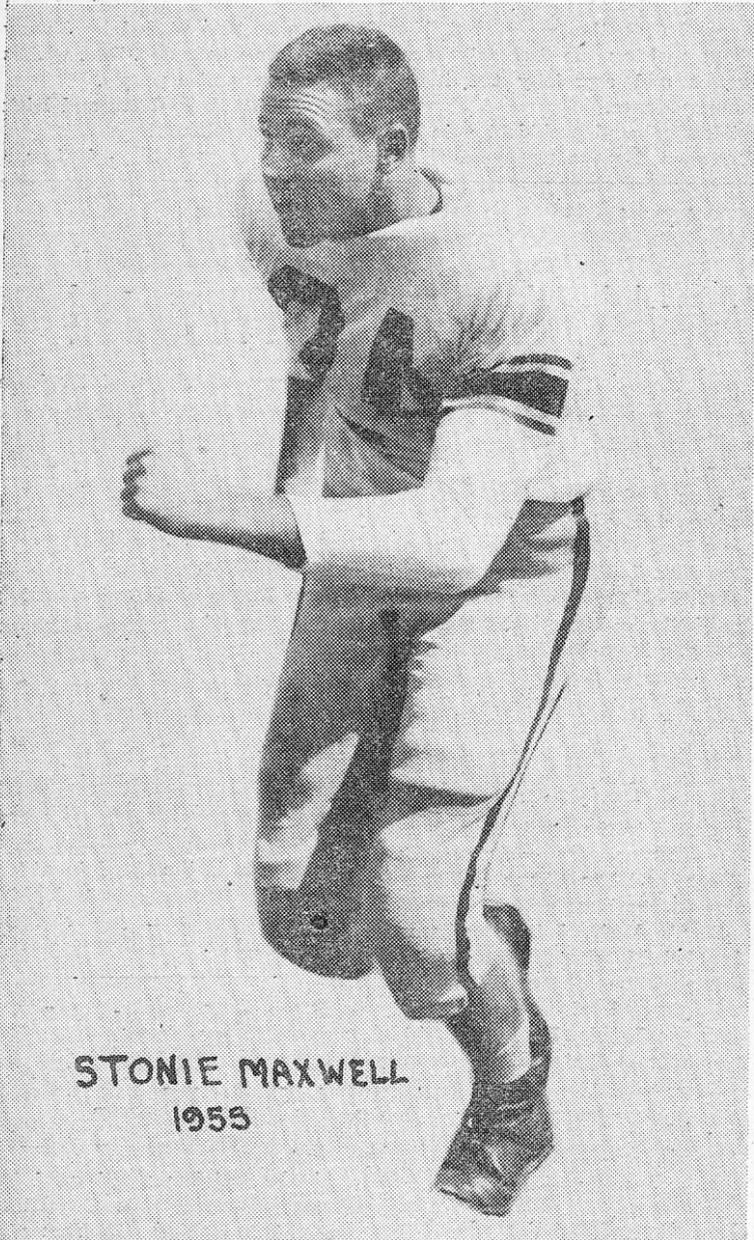
Stella is also from Covington and a junior, but she was on the squad last year, also. Barbara, Larry, and Mike are cheering for the first time. Barbara, a sophomore, is from Knoxville, and Larry, a sophomore, also is from Memphis. Mike, a junior, is from McGehee, Arkansas.

And we must not forget Louis Zbinden! A junior and now is in his second year of cheering, Louis comes from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

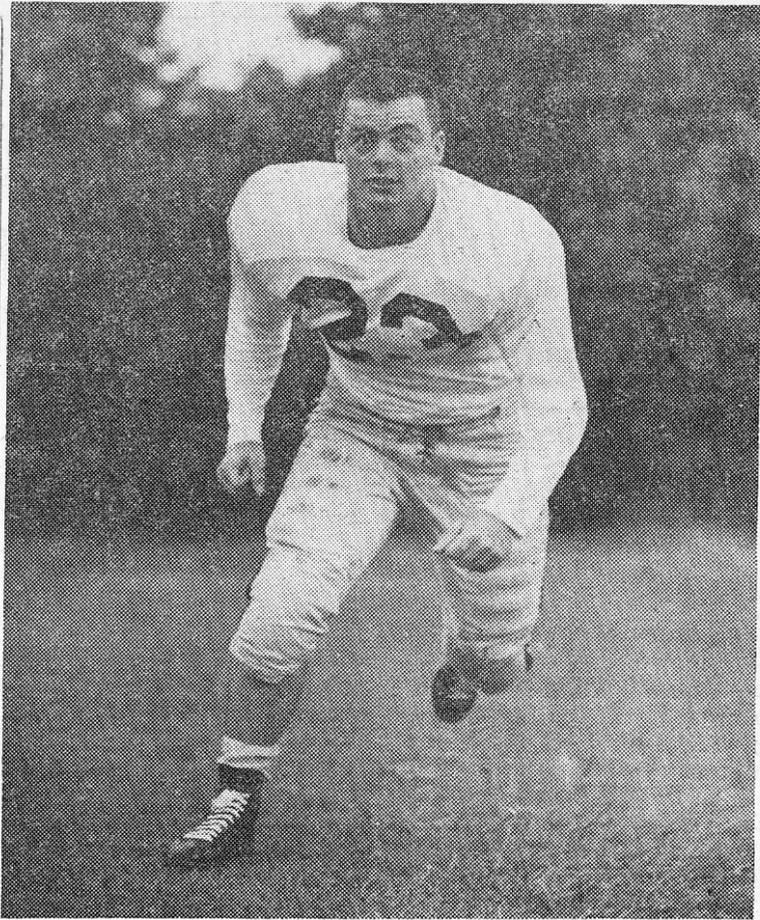


Campus Challenge

Just as the people of Israel were doing, so today many of us wander on the same middle ground of half-truth and compromise. Our allegiance is neither given wholly to God nor wholly to sin, for we have found it easier to walk the middle line, drifting with the current of daily influences. Certainly, then, Elijah's words speak as strongly to us as they did to the Israelites. If Baal is the true God, follow him. But if God be God, then follow him with your whole heart. With God one learns to make his decisions guided not by whether they be popular or expedient or practical but always by whether they be right. God grant us the wisdom to know where to stand and what to stand for—because unless we stand for something, we may fall for anything.—Allan Reynolds

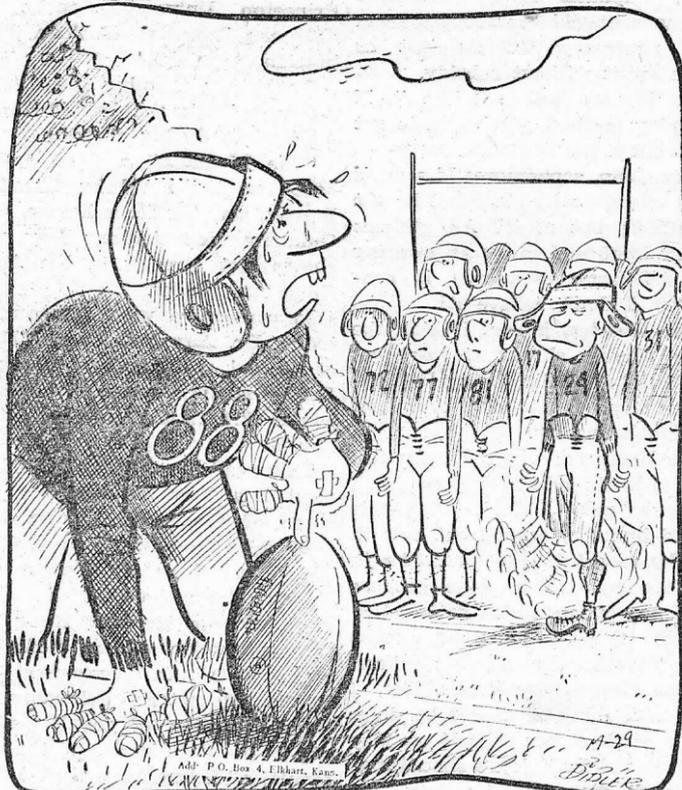


RANGEY STONEY MAXWELL of Dyersburg, Tenn. is ready for duty this afternoon when the Lynx will try to overpower the invading W and L Generals. Smart, aggressive and agile, Maxwell holds down his tackle position with such ferocity that he has become a man greatly respected by opposing teams.



ROBERT NEIL TEMPLETON, former Treadwell High Eagles' great, starts today in his regular guard position which he has held down for the past two years. A scrappy, dependable player, Templeton has proved himself to be very valuable in the Lynx lineup.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?"



by John Maxwell

After four games and half a season's work, Southwestern gridders are back just where they started last August—with an even record. Of course the count then was 0-0, and now it's 2-2, including important victories over Sewanee and Mississippi College, with the deciding portion of the 1956 season yet to come.

The first chance to make improvement on that records comes this weekend, at Fargason Field when the Washington and Lee Generals provide opposition in the annual Homecoming Game. Last year Lynx forces dropped the Virginians 33-12 in their Homecoming tilt, and any return of the favor is being cautiously guarded against by Coach Rick Mays.

But such an occurrence seems quite possible when the clubs' records are compared in regard to the only common opponent—Centre. W&L was a 14-6 victim of the ram-paging Colonels two weekends ago, and the locals lost 27-13 Saturday afternoon. That isn't a true picture in itself, though, for the Generals were behind all during their ball game, and the Lynx had a win wrapped up for 55 minutes of play, until a flurry of late scores changed the complexion of things.

At any rate, the game should be fairly even, with Southwestern holding a home field edge, and having a homecoming crowd in the stands. Incidentally, this is the only home 1956 game which won't be televised, and a capacity crowd should be evident early in the afternoon. Homecoming contests are always well-played, and victory badly wanted by both squads, so it might well produce the most interesting scrap of the fall.

Mays looks for his group to be intact again by the weekend, a very desirable condition after playing the last pair of tilts, both losses, with players unable to dress because of illness or injuries. With Young at quarterback, Martin or Hoover at full, and Jones, Kilpatrick, Ames, or Crigger in the halfback spots, the Lynx possess speed and power enough to handle any small-college aggregation in the south.

The added look this season, and a relatively new one for post-war Southwestern grid teams, is the potent play of the linemen. From end to end the present club is stronger and more effective than any of its predecessors since the fabled late 1930's.

Rose, Bowen, Maxwell, Oxley, Templeton, Brankstone, Kopsinis, and Breazeale are the cream of the crop, and good enough to perform for any school of this size. All together, the team shapes up well, and deserves your support—starting Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Fargason Field stands.

A note for the future—next weekend the Lynx travel to Jackson, Miss. and an engagement with the rival Millsaps Majors. Jackson isn't far from Memphis, and since the game is an afternoon affair, it'll be easy enough to be back for any pressing Saturday night activities. This is the only real chance of the 1956 season to go en masse with the football team, so make your plans to be in Jackson and root the Lynx Cats on . . .



THIS PRETTY SOUTHWESTERN PEP SQUAD lead yells during halftime last Saturday before the eyes of the television camera. Rallied on by Sandra Baine, the squad helped boost Southwestern spirit to an almost record peak.

LYNX CLASS PICTURES

Class pictures for the LYNX will be made next week beginning Monday October 22. The photographer will be located in the basement of Palmer Hall. He will be on campus from 12:30 till 4:00. All men are requested to wear white shirts, dark ties and a dark solid colored coat. (No plaids please.)

Women are asked to wear a white blouse and bring a black cardigan if possible. If not, a black cardigan will be available in Palmer.

The following schedule cannot be varied except for illness. Please make a note of this schedule and come at the assigned time.

Monday, Oct. 22—Freshmen men.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Freshmen women.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—All Sophomores.

Thursday, Oct. 25—All Juniors.

Friday, Oct. 26—All Seniors.

Students who cannot possibly come before lab are asked to come immediately following lab. The photographer will stay long enough to make your picture.

**SEE YOU
GAME
AT THE**

Freshman Discovers College Means Study

By Eugene Botsford

You ask me why I like to study? Did I hear somebody ask me that? Huh? Well, I'll tell you why I like to study. I'll tell you why I like to study, I'll tell you.

There's nothing more refreshing and relaxing for me than to mosey over to Burrow Library. (They call it Burrow Library

because there's so much digging done there.) Ha, there's a crude attempt to get a little humor in this story. Let's see, where was I? Oh, yeah, back to the library. As I was saying, there's nothing more relaxing to me than to mosey over to Burrow's and get my nose in a Biology or Math book. There's something about it that I just can't describe, but it's there just the same.

And Tuesday afternoons! Hot diggety dog! That's the day I have Biology Lab. Man, you talk about a good time. Many's been the time that I couldn't sleep on Monday nights because I was looking forward to Biology Lab the next day so much. There's something about a Biology Lab that I just can't describe, but it's there just the same.

And that Man course! Imagine my joy when I open the syllabus and find that the professors have neatly arranged for me to read for tomorrow's lecture the following: (1) The Old Testament, (2) Ancient Hebrew Relics and their Origins, pages 10-898, and (3) The Encyclopedia Britannica, Volumes A-M. So I figure that'll take at least an hour or so, so I check out one of them nice little listening rooms, and usually stick around there until the lights go off.

When I crawl into my snug little bed after a restful night of studying, I am at peace with the world, except for one thing. What about that Biology test tomorrow? Yeah, what about that? The thing will cover half of the book, and I only read a fourth of it tonight in the 4 hours I allotted to Biology. And I think Professor MacQueen said something about a pop test in Math tomorrow. Holy cats! I didn't have time to study that at all, what with that English test coming up tomorrow, too.

Waa, how many more days until Thanksgiving? I wanta go home. But, no, wait, my parents will get my grades before I get there. They won't even want me. What floor am I on now? The third, huh? Well, that should be high enough. See you 'round the campus.

Opinion, Please

By Mary Ann Ice

Question: Do you believe in subsidized football?

Answers:

Lewis Wilkins, junior: No, because subsidy removes football from the realm of athletics and makes of it a business enterprise. In order for a school to have a winning team under that system, a premium would be placed on finances rather than on team spirit.

Bobby Rose, junior: Yes, I believe in it in large schools and big universities, but not in small schools. I wouldn't mind a little envelope after the game, though—strictly on a non-subsidized basis, of course!

Don Parker, senior: It's all right in a big university, but I don't believe in it here at Southwestern.

Jane Thomas, freshman: In a school like Southwestern where the main emphasis is on scholastic achievement, a large football team isn't necessary. There's just as much spirit without subsidy.

Joe Weeks, junior: I like it. If you play football, you ought to get paid. It's a job in itself.

Ray Gwin, sophomore: If a guy's good enough, why shouldn't he get something out of it? All athletes aren't dumb and so far as lowering the scholastic standards is concerned, I don't believe it!

Tim Moseley, junior: I think the town players should at least get lunch tickets in the dining hall, because they have to stay over here for lunch anyway.

Joe Boals, freshman: I'm for full time athletic scholarships with all expenses paid. I don't think this would hurt the school, but help it.

John Kopsinis, junior: I like it. I think it should be done, because it gives you an added satisfaction and as the old philosopher once said, "Another day, another dollar."

Don Griggs, freshman: Yes, I like it. I think it should be done. Some of the other schools we play have it and I think we should, too. After all, diapers cost money, too!

Mo Mo Waller, sophomore: I'm for it because it brings up the standard of the school. Once you get it started, it's self-supporting and it keeps the teams good.

Library Holds Book Festival

Burrow Library and the academic departments of Southwestern have presented during the past week their annual Book Festival. Messages from Mr. Edmund Orgill, Mayor of Memphis; Miss Neville Frierson, Chairman of the Student Committee on the Library; Dr. Jared Wenger, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Library; Mr. Oscar Hurt, Jr., President of Southwestern Alumni Association; and Mr. Deward F. Thompson, President of the Friends of Burrow Library, opened the Festival in Burrow Library Foyer on Monday, October 15.

On Tuesday, Dr. Thomas H. McDill, Jr., of the Columbia Theological Seminary lead a seminar in connection with Religious Evaluation, "Religious Life in Books."

The Poetry Society of Tennessee presented biographical readings and memoirs, including selections about Oscar Wilde, on Wednesday morning in the Faculty Lounge.

On Thursday evening the Friends of Burrow Library had their annual dinner in the Adult Education Center. At 8:15 awards were made to the winners of the Library Essay Contest, "A Biography I Remember;" and Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Editor of the Jefferson Papers, Princeton University, spoke on "Thomas Jefferson—Bookman, Librarian, Archivist."

On Friday morning the Convocation on Books was held in Hardie Auditorium during chapel.

"The Mudlark," a feature film based on the novel by Theodore Bonnet, starring Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness, and Andrew Roy was shown last evening in the Adult Education Center.

In connection with homecoming today, Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni, will speak on "Back to Books" at the Homecoming Luncheon at 12:45 in the Adult Education Center.

This year the theme of the Festival has been Biographies, and some of the books displayed in the exhibits are Coaches and Players, Forefathers of Fission and Fusion, From the Spanish Golden Ages, George Bernard Shaw (in commemoration of the centennial of his birth), In Government and Politics, Mozart and Schumann (in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Mozart's birth and the centennial of Schumann's death), Rational Men, Classicists, Scientists for Humanity, Walt Whitman, and Woodrow Wilson (in commemoration of the centennial of his birth).

Graham To Speak Soon In Memphis

In the week of October 28-31, the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a Mission Conference sponsored by the "Men of the Church." The conference will be held for the purpose of increasing the support of World Missions. Several outstanding speakers and leaders will be secured for this conference.

The schedule is as follows:
 Sunday, October 28, 8:30 A.M., and 10:55 A.M., Dr. C. Darby Fulton
 7:30 P.M., Dr. D. J. "Kim" Cumming and Dr. Frank C. Brown, Jr.
 Monday, October 29, 7:30 P.M., Dr. Billy Graham
 Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 P.M., Dr. Harold Ockenga
 Wednesday, October 31, 7:30 P.M., Dr. James A. Jones

Southwestern students who would like to attend are cordially invited to do so by Mr. Horace H. Hull, President of the "Men of the Church." These nights have been approved by the Dean of Women.

Widgibus

Homecoming must really be keeping people busy, 'cause there just "ain't been no romance" on campus this week—can't find any new people going steady, getting pinned or engaged—in fact, you can hardly find people having just plain old dates! There'll be no complaints about this dire situation if everyone's planning to make all the homecoming festivities this weekend. As most of you know (via working on homecoming decorations), Southwestern plays Washington and Lee today. Of course you'll be at the game, but how about making the fraternity open houses and especially the homecoming dance.

Hats off and orchids too to the freshmen for the freshman talent

show last Tuesday night. The talent was very good and from all the comment everyone enjoyed the program. A very nice way to end the evening after a bonfire and a visit from the firemen.

Next Thursday night the Kappa Delta pledges are holding open house for the pledges of all sororities and fraternities on campus. Also, girls, I hope you didn't forget the Torch backward dance next Friday night!

Congratulations to Margaret Ann Fagan who was pinned by Jimmy Eikner two weeks ago. Best wishes to these very nice people.

P.S. Elizabeth Rodgers and Dick Crawford are pinned!

—Editor.

STAB Lists New Members

Anne Hixon and Clara Ann Mar-mann are the newest members of S. T. A. B. Intersorority. Clara Ann was chosen as the blonde of the year.

Anne and Clara Ann are both seniors this year. Clara Ann was president of Kappa Delta Sorority this year. Last year she was treasurer. She is also a member of the Pan-hellenic Council and Phi Beta Chi. She is on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

Anne is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Westminster Fellowship, and secretary of the Panhellenic Council. Last year she was Junior Class representative to the publications board. She is an active member of Stylus, Torch, and Eta Sigma Pi. Ann is also on the Dean's List.

S. T. A. B. Intersorority was founded March 15, 1889 at Randolph Macon Women's College. It is composed of twelve brunettes and one blonde. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding sorority members.

McDill Speaks

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damaging and sometimes disastrous. Religion scan just as easily warp your character as make it."

According to Rev. McDill, one should not become so concerned with the "Thou shalt and the Thou shalt not's" that he forgets what is behind the letter of the law. "You must realize that God is not hostile to us, we are hostile to God. We must try to see ourselves as God sees us; let God correct our vision." He made it all too plain to us that some people just use religion as a crutch. If you are to get all there is to get out of religion, says Rev. McDill, you must keep religion in your daily life and not just call on God when all else fails or when you are in trouble.

Oct. 17 theme: "Wanted—A Right Motive."

It is possible to do the right thing for the wrong reason, said Rev. McDill. If you do the right thing for the wrong reason, it does you no good. You must have the right motive behind it. The idealistic way to live is above the law and not under it. If you only keep the commandments in order to keep out of trouble or out of jail you are living under the law. If you keep the commandments out of love of God and Fellowman you are living above the law.

"The world must keep the Christian ethics in order to survive. We will either Christianize the world, or the world will paganize us. We must always have Faith, Hope and Love as our motives the greater of which is Love."

Pi Members Are Presented

The new members of Pi have been announced this year, and are wearing the green and white band of the intersorority. Mary Lewis Myatt and Mary Ada Latta have been chosen as the outstanding sorority women.

Mary Lewis is a senior, and a member of Chi Omega. She is secretary of Chi O and was pledge mistress last year. She is a member of the YWCA and Methodist Youth Fellowship. Chosen as the Southwestern Maid of Cotton year before last, she went to the finals of the national contest.

Mary Ada is the chaplain of Tri Delt and a member of the YWCA Cabinet. She is a junior dorm board member.

Pan Council Makes Plans

At the October meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council in Room 108, Palmer, the fact was brought to the attention of the group that the present time of meetings conflicted with tutorials of some members of the council. Tri-Delt moved and AOPi seconded the motion that the time of meeting be changed from 4:00 to 4:30 P.M. on the first Tuesday of each month.

President Carrie Edwards then asked that the president of each sorority turn in an evaluation of rush to help in it's planning for next year. Chi Omega suggested that the last rush parties begin earlier because the sorority members have to remain at their houses so late on those nights.

Last year plans for Clean-Up Day were postponed until this fall. The council voted to discontinue this project, because its objective of helping acquaint sorority members and pledges of other sororities is not necessary since most of the girls live in the same dorm now.

A committee was appointed to revise the present constitution of the council.

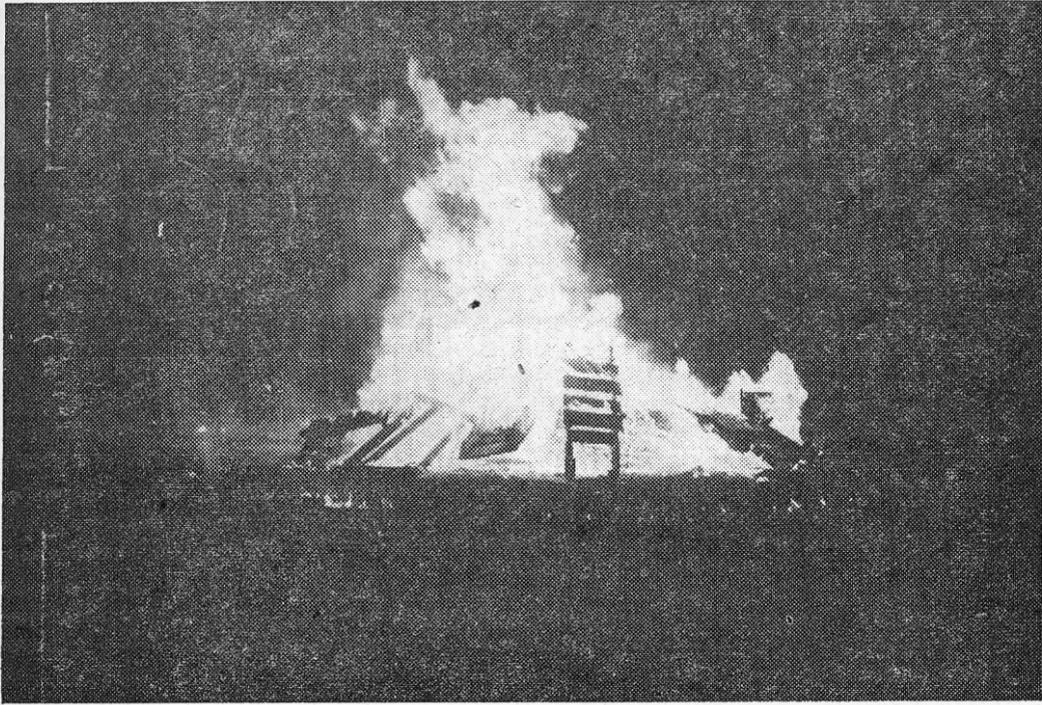
Ann Caldwell reported that she has written several other colleges to find out what general procedures they use in affiliation of sorority women.

After a discussion of each sorority's eating at its house every Monday night in co-operation with the cafeteria, the representatives were asked to discuss this with their fellow members, and the meeting was adjourned.

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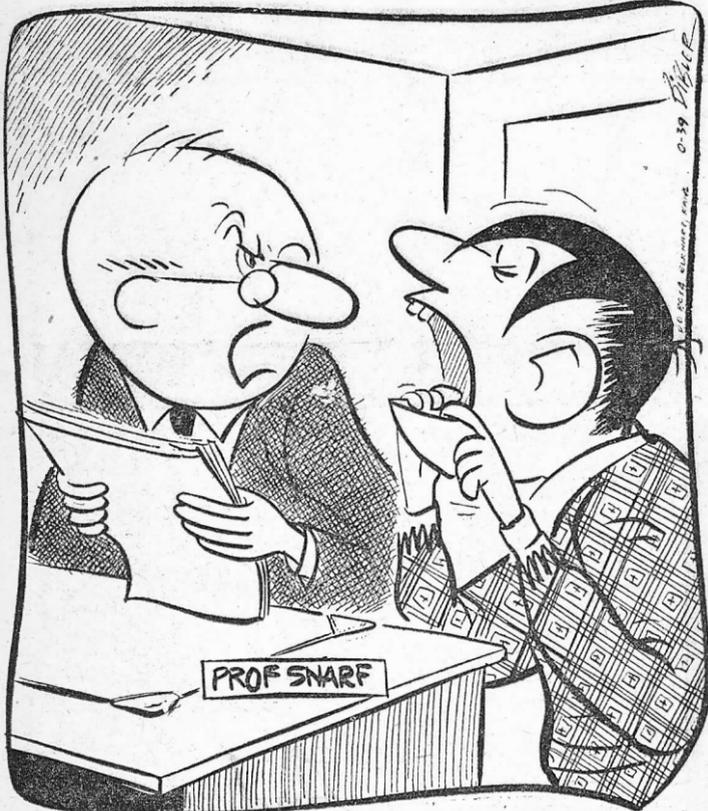
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HEY COACH, WHATS THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US THIS SEASON?!"

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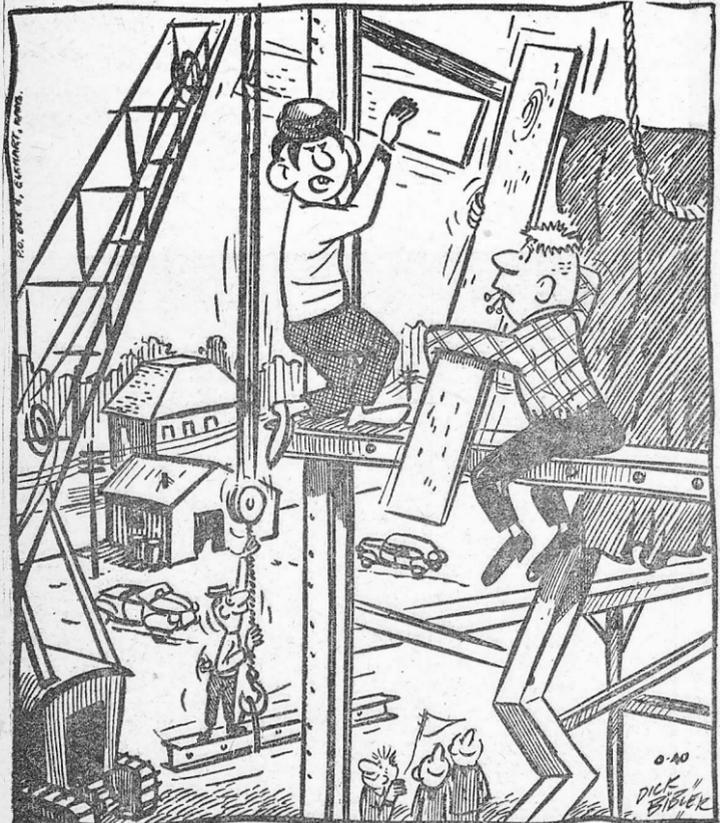
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"OH, COME NOW—YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN 'ORAL' EXAMINATION."

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"THIS IS NUTHIN'—YA SHOULD'A SEEN OUR 'HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR!"

Kapers of a Kampus Kat by OTTO

Salutations Saints! Seems like some simple Sampsons sorta study sometimes around dis joint. Well, slam those sorry books for a while, relapse, an' give a listen to a tale full of woes from the woid go. (especially around dis Seminary here).

"Lothario boy, dis is a great place, like a little America or somethin. Everything's so Democratic! We citizens got rights! For instance, Freedom of Assembly, (chaperoned of course!) among other inherent rights! Yes sir, da boys an me go out an roar down to da nearest pub, hop off the wagon, an have a blast anytime, yes sir—ANYTIME! Nothin absolutely nothin to sprain dat brain wit (famous last woids). It never fails; just as da party's gettin high, da door busts open and the head matron utters dat horrified wailing moan and in her shocked little ole sweetie voice exclaims "Well, ah nevah!" as she slams and locks the iscape hatch. "Open the door, 'Dick'. YIKES, it's a raid!" I yell in my mad haste to be the foist one through da window."

Sad World

"Yea man," says Lothario, "its a sad woid we live in. Shades of Clyde Beaty and his bull whip, de're coiten people in dis woid dat are so narrow minded dat if they fell on a pin it'd blind 'em in both eyes! Geezse, what a grouch!"

"That reminds me, creep. Who've ya been dating lately, huh? Well, who already?"

"Well Que Ball," says he. "I wouldn't tell ya dis except dat you're m' cellmate and everythin', ya know? But . . . well . . . ah, I just can't git up da noive to ask her."

"Well, who is dis gal, pal dat's strummin on dem strings of stone? Huh?"

"Sigh." "Circe with the dark brown hair."

Wise Words

"You ignoramorous!! Man, I'm gonna clue ya in. Youse just ain't got no chance atall wit dat sweet architectural speciman. No suh! Ole Zadimbeam's got ya beat out."

"An' now, some more woids a wisdom to you, room-mate."

Who's Zadimbeam?

"As a great man once said, 'wise is the young man who am always thinkin' of taking a wife and never takes one;' or in other woids: it's a wise guy who's always thinkin' of a wife—but who gets not married. Yas sir, Rastus you is still a free man. (but that shouldn't stop you!) And always remember, ole buddy, you can't never trust a woman (she might be true to you!)"

Well, fellow inmates, dat's all for now, since dis ole stylus has just gone on strike for a better grade of ink. I'm in solitary, dis week and things are pretty bad, so bad that I'm a noivous wreck. Fer instance last night I dreamed I was eating Shredded Wheat—and woke up to find my mattress half gone. Dat's life, though!

So long.

Christian Fellowship Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting will be Sunday night. It will begin with some recreation at 6:00 ending with singing around a campfire and with a Vesper program: Everyone should be at The Hearth at 6:00 but in case it rains the meeting will probably be in the Adult Education Center

Book Festival

The annual Book Festival, sponsored by Burrow Library and the academic departments of Southwestern, began Monday, October 15 and runs through Saturday, October 20. Messages from Mr. Edmund Orgill, Mayor of Memphis; Miss Neville Frierson, Chairman of the Student Committee on the Library; Dr. Jared Wenger, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Library; Mr. Oscar Hurt, Jr., President of Southwestern Alumni Association; and Mr. Deward F. Thompson, President of the Friends of the Burrow Library opened the Festival at 12:30 in Burrow Library Foyer. In connection with Religious Evaluation, a seminar, "Religious Life in Books," was led by Professor Thomas H. McDill, Jr. of the Columbia Theological Seminary on Tuesday at 4:00 in the Fraternity Lodge.

Wednesday at 10:00 in the Faculty Lounge, the Poetry Society of Tennessee presented biographical readings and memoirs, including selections about Oscar Wilde. Thursday night at 7:15 in the Adult Education Center was the Annual Dinner of the Friends of the Burrow Library. The Convocation on Books was held at 10:00 Friday morning in Hardie Auditorium.

"The Mudlark," a feature film based on the novel by Theodore Bonnet, starring Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness, and Andrew Roy was shown at 7:15 in the Adult Education Center. In connection with homecoming Saturday, remarks, "Back to Books," will be given by Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Deari of Alumni, at the Homecoming Luncheon at 12:45 in the Adult Education Center.

This year the theme of the Festival is Biographies, and some of the books that will be displayed in the exhibits are Coaches and Players, Forefathers of Fission and Fusion, From the Spanish Golden Ages, George Bernard Shaw (in commemoration of the centennial of his birth), In Government and Politics, Mozart and Schumann (in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Mozart's birth and the centennial of Shumann's death), Rational Men: Classicists, Scientists for Humanity, Walt Whitman, and Woodrow Wilson (in commemoration of the centennial of his birth.)

Evaluation Speaker Was Army Chaplain

We feel that we are very fortunate this year in having as our Religious Evaluation Speaker, The Reverend Thomas H. McDill, Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. McDill was graduated from Erskine College where he received his B. A. Degree. He continued his graduate work first at Erskine Theological Seminary, receiving there a Th.B. degree. He earned also his B. D. degree at Columbia Seminary, and he has done additional work at Princeton. He received training in psychiatry at the University of California and is continuing his study now at the University of Chicago. A man of varied experiences, he has served as chaplain in the United States Army. He was discharged as a Major with several awards and distinctions, two battlestars and an arrowhead, and the Legion of Merit among others, all growing out of his duty in the Pacific Theatre. Dr. McDill began his work at Columbia as Professor of Pastoral Counseling in the fall of 1953, having gone there from the pastorate of the first A.P.R. Church of Atlanta. Both his native gifts and his highly successful experience as a pastor and a preacher make us confident that his visit will be for us challenging and inspirational.

Service Fraternity Has New Officers

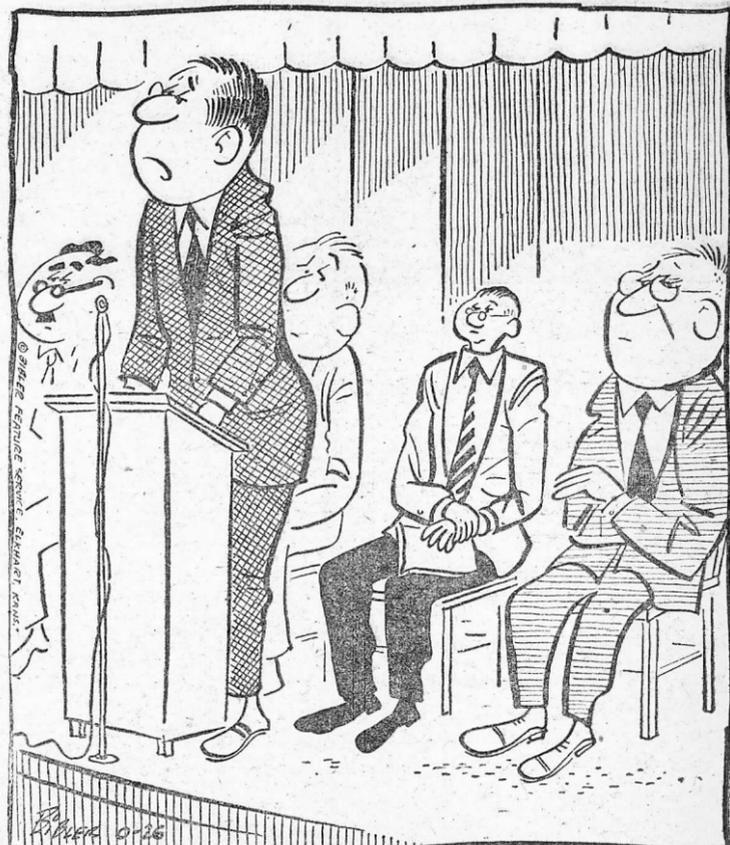
The new officers for APhiO National Service Fraternity, are Malcolm Gibbons, President; Wallace Wood, Vice President; Richard Korsakov, Secretary; and Richard Todd, Treasurer. Oran Dent is Chairman of the Membership Committee. Work on the service project of clearing the woods at the southeast corner of the campus will start immediately.

Mine Boss Grows

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' Chief, laid down the law to more than 3,000 labor convention delegates last week. Speaking of the wild cat strikes in the coal industry Boss Lewis said "Carry this message back to your members; DON'T DO IT AGAIN!"

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JOKES

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Where are the mirrors of yesterday?
The kind in which I used to appear
Much more dashing, much more gay
Than the kind they make today?

A WORD TO THE UN-WISE!
Goodwill is the only asset that competition can't undersell or destroy.

Why is it that punctures and broken fan belts never seem to go within miles of a garage or gas station?
Pay as much attention to what you hear as to what you overhear and you'll make more friends.

It's not surprising that the world is shrinking—anything in hot water all the time is bound to shrink.

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There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

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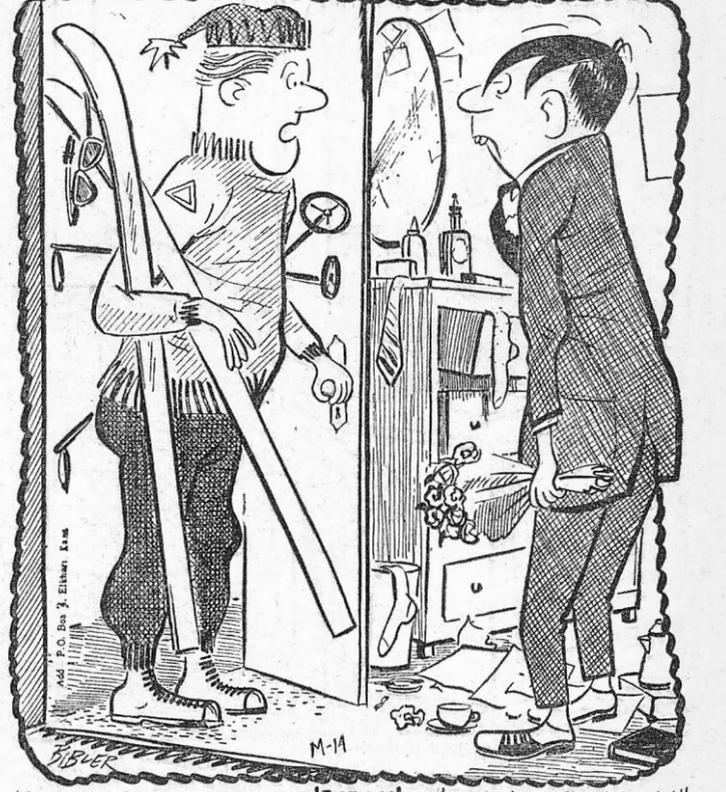
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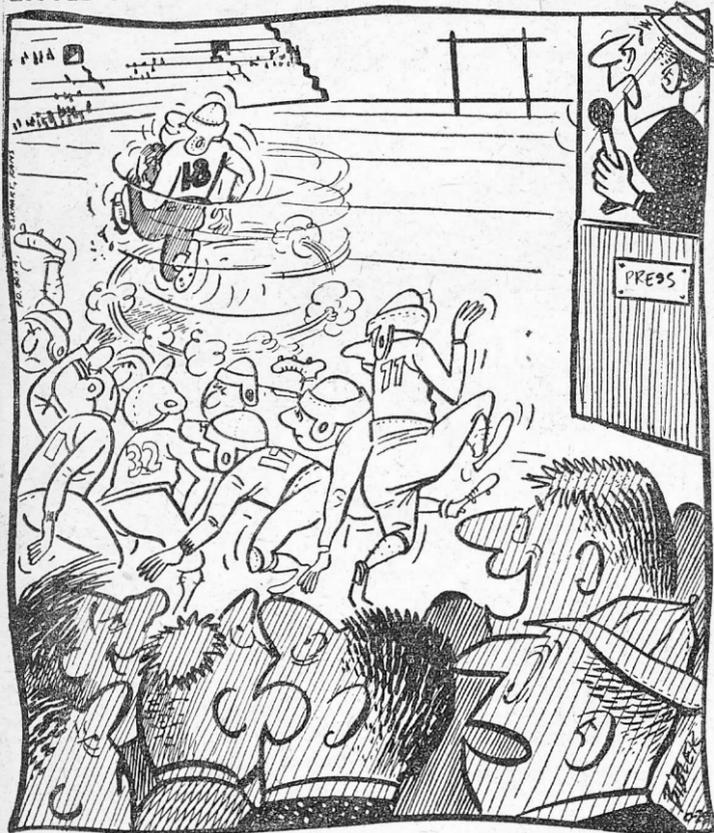
"OF COURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING 'SHE-ING'—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."

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"THAT'S MR. HAYWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION."

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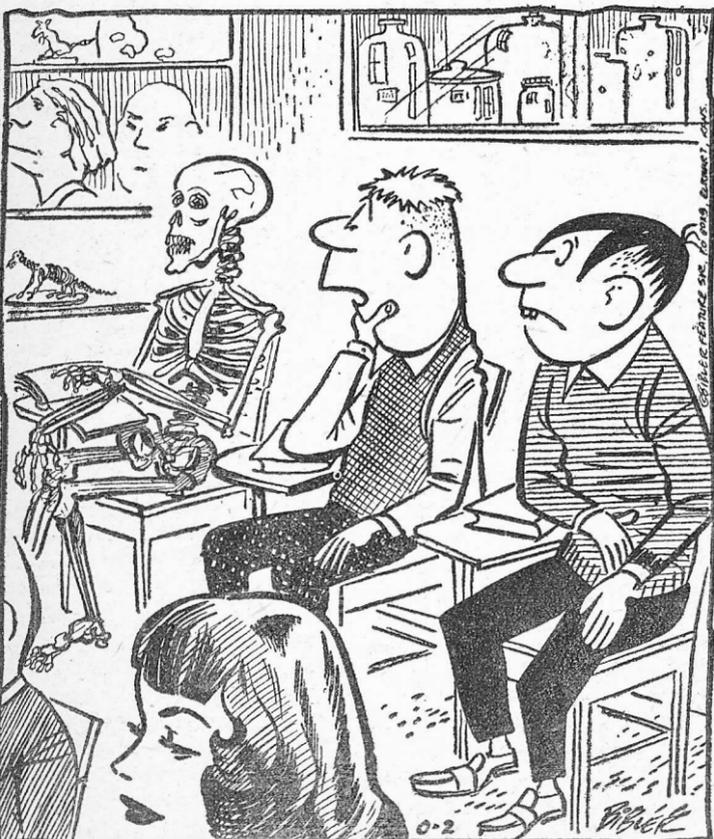
"AN ON THIS PLAY 'S' RUNS TH' BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT END!"

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"FORGET ABOUT WHAT I WANT YOU TO TEACH—CAN YOU DRIVE A BUS? TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL? MAKE MINOR REPAIRS—?"

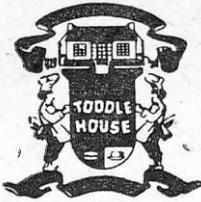
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