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Buddy Allison and Vivienne Chilton, stars of the forthcoming production, R.U.R., rehearse a love scene. The play opens next Thursday night in Hardie. Tickets are now on sale.

## Frosh Get Election Data; Vote To Be Next Thursday

By Anne McGeehee

Bill Sparks, chairman of the elections commission, has announced the regulations and procedure governing the freshman elections. Meeting with the freshmen in chapel Wednesday, Sparks outlined the following plan:

Candidates to be nominated for office must present a petition signed by at least fifty members of the class of 175. These petitions must be handed in by Saturday. No one may sign more than one petition for nomination to the same office.

### Election Thursday

Next Thursday, October 26th, the freshmen will meet to vote on the candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and representative to the Student Council. In the meantime, candidates whose nominations have been accepted will appoint their campaign managers, and conduct their campaigns on the campus by means of posters, speeches, and the like.

### Runoff If Necessary

If necessary, a run-off election will be held Saturday, October 8th. If one candidate receives a majority of the votes (at least 88) no run-off will be held.

Sparks went on record as saying that he hoped the freshmen would realize the importance of the jobs that these officers will maintain. For that reason they should give quite a bit of consideration to the various petitions before they sign them.

## 400 Southwesterners Sign Freedom Crusade Scroll

Almost four hundred names belonging to Southwestern students will make up a small part of the Freedom Scroll when it is received in Berlin.

Miss Eleanor Bosworth was in charge of the Crusade for Freedom on the campus. Toby Bunn, Wayne Todd, Helen Deupree and Jimmie James, along with other students, helped her.

## Tickets On Sale Now For R. U. R.

Season Tickets Save Money For Regular Play-goers

Tickets for the coming production of R.U.R. are now on sale.

The opening production of the Southwestern Players' 1950-51 season will be presented in Hardie Auditorium on Thursday, October 26, and Friday, October 27.

A season ticket costs only \$2.40 and contains tickets for six performances. These may be used either by one person for six different players, or by six people for one play. A ticket for single admission costs 50 cents.

Vivienne Chilton and Buddy Allison will play the leading roles.

Behind stage will be found Edgar Francisco as stage manager, Henry Freund as light technician, Mary Frances Steen as prompter, and Marian Ward as property mistress. The set has been designed by Rodgers Menzies, the first set for a Players' production ever designed by a Southwestern student.

## Ex-Prof Goes To France

Neil F. Bruce, professor of political science here last year is preparing to leave Oxford, England, for France to continue his research and study in French politics.

## Religious Emphasis Period To Begin Sunday; Miller Speaks

### Leader Has Varied Teaching Experience

### WORKED IN KOREA

Dr. Donald Miller, professor of New Testament Interpretation at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will bring the religious messages during Southwestern's Fall Religious Emphasis Week. Observance of this annual event begins Sunday, October 22nd, and continues through the week.

### MA From NYU

Dr. Miller is a graduate of Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois, and holds the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees from the Biblical Seminary in New York City. He was awarded his M.A. degree by New York University in 1934, and won his Ph.D. there a year later.

Dr. Miller has had varied teaching experience. For two years he was professor of Bible in Pyongyang Foreign School in Pyongyang, Korea. Upon returning to the United States, he taught at the Biblical Seminary in New York, and for one session was at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. For three years he was pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas.

### In Great Demand

Dr. Miller's services have been in great demand throughout the Church since he has been at Union Seminary. He has written several articles for various national magazines and periodicals, the most recent of which is "Neglected Emphasis in Bible Criticism."

## School Spirit Shows Spirited Schoolmen Or Spinal Curvature

Southwestern school spirit reached its customary boiling point at the Homecoming game. On Oct. 14, faithful to dear old Southwestern, the fans exhibited their usual loyalty by sleeping throughout the game or discussing spinal curvature and terror felt for the great pajama race.

There was even a paid (?) political announcement. The most enthusiastic cheerer in the Southwestern stands wore an Indian blanket and headress and brandished a shiny tomahawk. Every time the Indians gained a few yards or scored a touchdown the little Southwestern Indian was required to leap up and shout "Yea, Indians." This announcement was brought to you by the courtesy of the Women's Undergraduate Board. Only one person in the Southwestern section evinced enough spirit to ask the Indian girl to "Shut Up!"

Wynkyn, Blykyn, and Nod were present also. Wearing freshman caps and signs they dozed peacefully during the game. Roused only occasionally by the Indian girl's yells, Wynkyn would murmur "Down in front!!"



Dr. Miller

## Singers Will Make First Texas Trip

### Choir To Give Programs In Memphis Churches

The 1951 tour of the Southwestern Singers will take them to Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Shreveport, and Dallas, Dr. Burnett C. Tuthill, director, announced at last Tuesday's rehearsal. Rev. David W. Sprunt's plans for the trip were approved this week by President Rhodes.

"Papa Tut's" announcement was met with an ovation that threatened to shatter the windows of the band hall. After the clamor died down and Dr. Tuthill had gotten back on his feet, he reminded the members of the choir that only those who work would be included in the trip. This is the choir's first trip into Texas.

Besides the anthems that the Singers are presenting in chapel each Friday, there will be a series of programs given at various places in Memphis, which will help to prepare the choir for its big event of the year. The first of these will be at the First United Lutheran Church on Jackson Avenue at 8:00 Tuesday night.

## Keep At It, Frosh; It Ain't Over Yet

Freshman hopes that caps and bonnets would disappear after homecoming were rudely shattered early this week when it was announced that freshman regulations would continue indefinitely.

Torture-master Bill Sparks and Head-jailer Mary Woods were seen chuckling fiendishly to themselves as they outlined new plans of retribution to enforce on the unfortunates who appear before the "S" Club and the Women's Undergraduate Board. Frosh who had been marking off the days till Homecoming on their calendars tearfully turned over a new leaf, and prepared themselves for further ordeal.

Get those chins off your chests, Freshmen! It can't be all that bad! Remember, you'll be sophomores by and by—if you survive!

## Services Are To Be In Hardie

### CHOIR WILL SING

### Westminster Group Meets In Voorhies

The theme for Fall Religious Week at Southwestern will be "Jesus and My Life." The Reverend Professor Donald Miller, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker for the week.

The opening service will be in Hardie Auditorium Sunday morning, October 22, at 11:15. The Southwestern Singers will present two selections from *The Peaceable Kingdom*, "Say Ye To The Righteous," and "Paper Reeds by the Brooks." Dr. Miller will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Honest Doubt."

Sunday evening the Westminster Fellowship will sponsor a discussion group in the basement of Voorhies Hall. The theme will be "Religion and Morality in the Thought of St. Paul."

### Speak in Chapel

Dr. Miller will also speak at the student chapel programs on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and at evening worship services Monday and Tuesday evenings. Monday morning the theme will be "Who is Jesus?" Monday evening Dr. Miller will speak on "The Meaning of Jesus' Life," Gloria Brown will sing a solo, "Come, Ye Blessed," and Wayne Todd will preside. The service will be sponsored by SAE, ATO, and PiKA fraternities and XO, KD, and AOPi sororities.

### Singers Will Help

Tuesday's theme will be "What  
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## Debate Teams Will Go To Gainesville

### New Members Including Several Freshmen

Southwestern's debate team will show their skill for the first time this year at the Tau Kappa Alpha regional debate meet in Gainesville, Fla., November 3 and 4.

The six debate teams now formed include Bill Rawlins, Henry Freund, Aubrey Whitley, W. E. Sharp Jr., Patricia Rieggle, Betty Lou Wood, Rita McCaskill, Annette Vaughn, Charles Caviness, Yvonne Burns, Chandler Warren, and David Alexander.

The 1950 resolution for the national debate topic is: resolved that the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization.

Professor Raymond S. Hill is also considering having the debate teams participate in the Dixie Champion Forensic Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., on November 30-December 2; and the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va., on March 21-25 of 1951.



# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING Straight From The Shoulder.

THE TOMBI! Not a very pleasant sounding phrase, but did you ever stop to think that much of the population of the city which surrounds us considers us a stolid, silent, tomblike group of people, able to have no excitingly good time . . . spiritless, defenseless . . . in short, a spineless hash of conservatives.

We are! Make no mistake about this . . . we are. Disliking anything, we tolerate it; if something becomes monotonous . . . more than likely, it will shortly become part of this school's colorless habit pattern.

Any change here is frowned upon by you students, especially you who seem to hold comfortable figure-head stations leading non-moving, superficial organizations. You don't want any improvement and will fight harder against it than you will for anything which has ever before entered your stereotyped lives.

As a necessary consequence, you will never live the **College Life**, your football teams can never win, you will never move this college one meter nearer the top of the educational bracket, and you will never get anything other than a letter grade from your four years in college.

True, you are dignified . . . to the point of **assinity**. The Freshman Class no more than enters upon this campus when they are surrounded by apathetic notions bordering on the ridiculous concerning the dreaded tough courses. Students here have an actual abhorrence of the studies from which will eventually come their lifetime occupations by the end of the first week in class and the library.

The football team does not play its best ball because it is too busy looking around for someone to blame a loss upon . . . and the apathetic student body, which we are, presents as fine an opportunity for passing the buck as they are apt to find. On the other hand, mass glaring at occasional grandstand boosters of the team has become commonplace, and the season is not yet half finished.

And, to top this all off; you do not know how to lift yourselves out of this situation and you don't want to, for this would mean that you would have to **give** the world something instead of the world's **giving** everything to you.

Only two or three people on this campus have the intestinal fortitude to push themselves into anything progressive, living, or different. Until at least half of the students of this College want anything better, we will all stand rock still, producing as great a number of unhappy social sticks-in-the-muds as it has been this unsafe century's displeasure to view.

## About Fall Sunday

Fall Sunday is a one shot deal. It is the first real chance for the members of the Greek organizations to get to know the new students, for the Pan-hellenic Councils waive rushing rules and regulations for the one day.

In past years there have most generally been some people who have been left in the dormitories on this day. The Christian Union Cabinet is working especially hard this year to make sure that every single dormitory student has an invitation out. Sixty-four was the total last year who were left out. That is shameful when the student body of his college has almost an equal number of town and boarding students. If each one took one only, everyone would be taken care of.

Southwestern has a reputation as being a friendly school. Here is a capital chance to prove it. The standing excuse that it was too hard for darn and downtowners to get together after services in different churches won't stand this year, as Religious Emphasis makes it possible for all to attend the same worship in Hardie.

Don't let your fellow student down. You won't if you've ever been far away from home. It's a lonely feeling. Let's get them all out of those dorms Sunday.

# Schmoos in the NIGHT

By Herb Eber

Fifteen rahs for old Southwestern—Ends, Centers, Tackles, Waterboy—Man—this school spirit is really great. Seems tho that they'd get wise after a while. For a few years the powers that be, both faculty and student, have been moanin' and groanin' about the lack of SCHOOL SPIRIT around this old Alma Mommy. This year it seemed as if something had happened to break down the old lethargy.

Frosh going wild, great bonfires, fine parade, a truly lovely Homecoming Queen—why the place was so ablaze with spirit nineteen frosh got scared for their lives (spirit—ghost, apparition, etc.) and almost acted like human beings. Even this old cynical soul got his Crosley all bedecked with red and black. Everything was fine—and then came the ball game. No need to belabor the obvious but if we really want to de-emphasize football, then let's drop it cold and concentrate on tennis or tiddley-winks. Nuff said.

Talked to the manager of the Claridge the other night, and he said they're thinking of having a college night or something once a week. He's wondering whether the students would go for it. Well, if you think you'd like the idea, drop me a note at the Sou'wester office and let me know. Leo Piper and Ork coming in next and I'll get down there and hear him opening night.

Odds and Ends: Pajama Races ought to be a regular feature around this place—best entertainment in town—Hope they'll let 'em show "No Way Out" in this pure-as-the-driven-snow town—it's supposed to be one of the truly great flicks of recent years—band sounded good Saturday considering the scarcity of trumpets, trombones and reeds—rumors that Markusch is considering 22 bass drums and three flutes for the Howard game  
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# Crescendo and Diminuendo

Those who are musically interested will have an opportunity Sunday afternoon of knowing at first hand the artistic achievements of a remarkable Italian chamber music ensemble, the Virtuosi di Roma, and of discovering for themselves to what heights the art of ensemble playing can reach.

This novel "little symphony," directed by the distinguished Roman conductor, Maestro Renato Fasano, and composed of fourteen selected soloists, is making its American debut this season, and is presented here as an outstanding feature of Angier's unique series of concerts. The program will begin at 3:15 Sunday afternoon in the South Hall at Ellis Auditorium.

Instruments of this sinfonietta are piano, two violos, two cellos, contrabass, flute, and seven violins. The program features little-heard old Italian music of the Venetian and Neapolitan School, offering eight concertos, five by A. Vivaldi, two by Paisiello, and one by L. Leo.

Maestro Fasano, director of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome, and widely known in music circles for his artistic work there, drew together leading instrumentalists from Venice, Rome, Naples and other great music centers in Italy to form this unique musical organization. Their reception in Rome and other musical capitals of the Continent was unanimously enthusiastic. Giovanni Buitoni, head of the macaroni company bearing his name, is sponsoring their American debut. Let us hope his venture in music is as successful as his macaroni has been. We need more sponsors!

The downtown concert management of Memphis are offering bargain prices on season tickets to Southwestern students this winter. Season tickets to three series of four concerts each (twelve con-  
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# The Missing Lynx

A fresh breeze breathed across the deserted campus, sending a few early fallen leaves scurrying across the browning grass. The sun was dropping behind the brownstone of the men's dormitory, and in the distance, crisp tones from the bell tower announced five o'clock.

He stood still, hat in hand, the wind sifting through his flecked hair. It was the same, nothing had changed. He could hear footsteps of twenty years ago still ringing on the flagstones. He could hear the cries of greeting which had passed from lip to lip.

He moved slowly across the lawn toward the gymnasium. The delapidated door creaked as he opened it and stepped inside. This was deserted, too, but gaudy decorations for the night's dance hung from the ceiling, from the backboard. A thin dust of dance floor wax covered the hardwood.

There were sounds here, too. He closed his eyes for a moment to try to snatch back a twenty year old memory. From the mirror maze of the past a spirit orchestra tuned its instruments, and the hall was no longer empty. Students milled on the floor from wall to wall, each eye glued on the band leader who had raised his baton.

A hurdy-gurdy of motions, pink feminine bodies flashing to meet shiny black tuxedo coats and flashing away again. The Charleston. Had he ever danced it? Had all this been a part of him? An expensive black business shoe kept time with the rythm.

And then he saw himself. Pink faced, sandy haired, no beard—dancing awkwardly in a corner, holding in his arms a silver vision of trickling moonbeams. Ice blue eyes were telling him that he was wonderful as the vibrant body moved skillfully to counteract his mistakes.

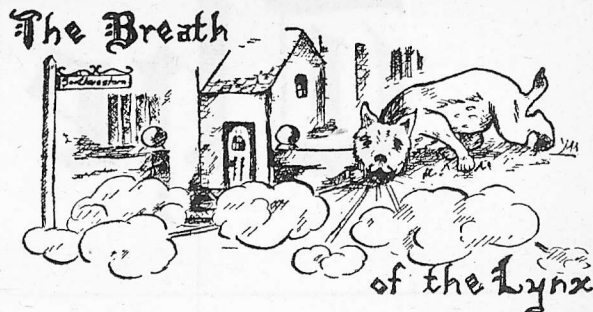
He turned and walked swiftly from the gymnasium. Dust danced before a commanding wind, stinging his eyes. Long shadows fell across the lawn.

They would be back soon, back from the game. Young, alive, the college kids of 1950. He didn't want to see them; he walked swiftly to his car.

"Capacity 15 gals." The model "A" roadster stood in his parking place, a sandy head and a glint of sunburn in the dying sun bent over the steering wheel. He stopped; he wanted to run. This was over, finished, why had he come back?

The girl threw back her head and laughed, and the boy blushed. Then the heads were together again and lips sought lips.

Winter played a prelude, and the snow was falling in flurries.  
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By Robert Q. Dunn

Mien Gott, Dunnel . . . vot giffs? Is der whole woilt comink down around mien cranium, yet. It's like dot feller Harry Trumenboig vas fightink John L. Louisnivitch right on der school territory. Down by your uncle Daniel Westenheimer's delicatessen it is . . . oi, oi, on . . . every night it happens, yet. Lout noises, und dot menn . . . mein Gott . . . ain't he born mit no compunctions . . . ain't he got a vife und babee to mek a livink for, yet?

Oi, oi, oi, und what he tells dot feller Grumpyberg und his his seventy-five gifilter-fish peddlers, und what they don't tell him. Vye de noif of some peple; you should hev hoit . . . dot menn sas to Mr. Grumpy boig . . . oh, it should happen to a dog . . . Mr. Starrinheimer tells Mister Grumpy boig, he sas . . . now gat this mien poy . . . he sas, "Grumpyboig, mien very good small frenn; if I vas you, I wouldn't be."

Und Starrinheimer chusts vait dere mit his eye glasses hangink. Vell, you could haf knocked me offer mit a motis-ball . . . Grumpyboig's eye balls iss doink a hod oil dence, und his hands is startink to shek and tremble . . . but he don do nodink. His fish peddlers iss all gathered around pickink pockets and just at this time they are makink mit terrific defensive yellnik. They are screamink, to a menn "Gat your gifilter-fish in Daniel Westenheimer's delicatessen."

Vye, I am expectink bloot to be at least on der knuckles, und Gott to be comink down to referee in der bell tower . . . but noddink, noddink . . . oi, chentlemen . . . dey are . . . such chentlemen. Vun fightink mit his mouth und der odder mit his penzel.

Vund vot iss dis all about . . . vye der var of der fish peddlers und der hot woid poys is almost comink? Vell, Able Dunnels, ey iss fightink for something you ain god enough understandink to coope mit. Si I vill mek it simple mit you. . .

Mr. Grumpyboig vants to stay chust as he iss und Mr. Starrinheimer vants that he should change . . . chust a shekel or two as poisional woith is taxed on. Since der Exodos, der Grumpyboigs haf been der heroes und in der vilderness. . .

"Now it is der Starrberger's toin, huh, papa?"

No, no, Able, mien son . . . now I am all confused . . . Der real reason dey vas so long fightink vas because vun vas born handsome, und braff mitout tryink . . . und der other vass always crying . . . proff it.

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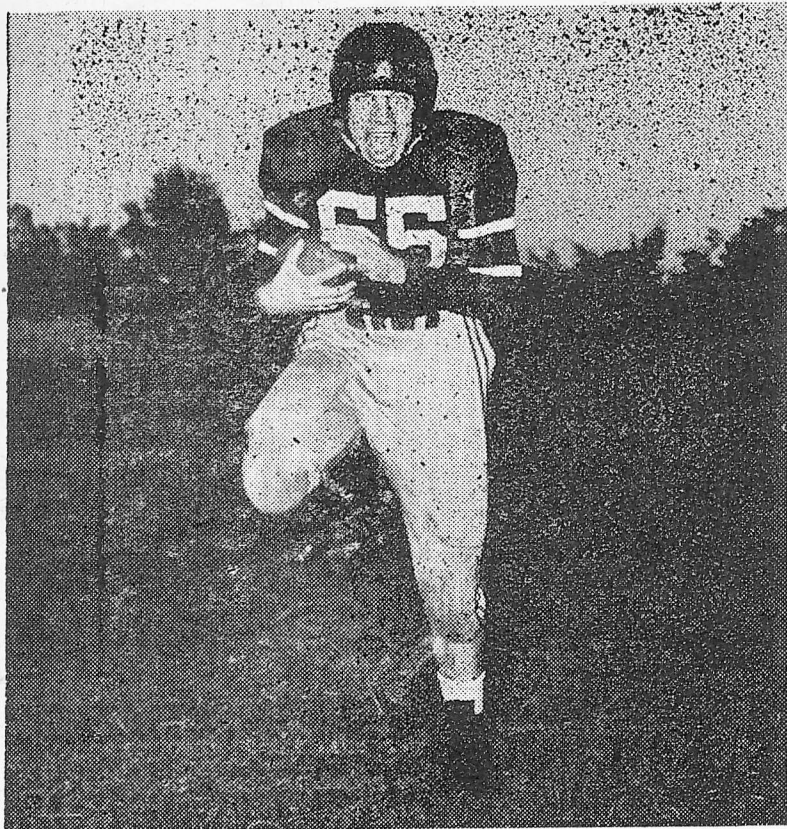
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**ROUGH, TOUGH, AND READY**—Charlie McAlister, hard charging fullback, converted to center for the last two games, will see plenty of action at that position again tomorrow.

## Sportsman's Corner

By Bob Whiteside

"Most people can't stand prosperity,—but then most people don't have to."

Considering our football team we are reminded of a story Bill Sparks tells. It concerns a Southeastern conference team of several years ago, Alabama, we think, which was riding the crest of a losing streak. After their 19th consecutive loss the team was sitting dejectedly in the dressing room when the coach appeared in the door. His words of encouragement were, "Well, boys, you can't win them all."

Like that team the Lynx cannot expect to win them all, but we would like to see them win a few. There is one consolation, however, the school and the coaches do not have to contend with the cocksureness and the overconfidence that tend to accompany the prosperity of a winning streak. Now that we think of it, maybe we would like to contend with that cocksureness and overconfidence for a while.

But this is one of those vicious circle affairs. No matter how we approach the issue, one fact remains: the Southwestern football team is consistently being listed among the "also rans". And the losses of the football team have given rise to new sport here on the campus, a sport in which everyone who has the least interest in football participates. It is called "Whassa matter with the team?"

This game is slightly different from a critical analysis of the team wherein one tries to locate all the faults of the team and give each of the little imps of Satan his due, in that the participants of this sport choose one fault and acclaim it as the Satan responsible for every loss.

Various enthusiasts have chosen for their topic a butterfingered backfield, poor line play, inability of the coaches, lack of team spirit, no desire to win, the inexperience of the team as a whole. We do not think that any one of these explains Southwestern's losses, and perhaps all of them together tell only a part of the story. There is one theory that could be kicked around a bit more.

Let us take an example close to home. Last week Memphis State defeated Washington University 54-0. We have been told that Washington had a hard hitting, well coached, high spirited team. Memphis State had a harder hitting, better coached, higher spirited team.

It is such a disgrace to be beaten by a better team if the loser goes down fighting? Our system of competitive sports is based on the request, "May the best man win." We have yet to see a Lynx team give up when the score is against them. No one wants to win more than the coaches or the boys playing the game, and too many people seem to think that should be enough. But what they forget is that the other team has the same idea.

## braving the tide...

We lost the first game of the year 19-6.

We lost the second game of the year 25-6;

We lost the third game of the year 33-0;

Checking the scores, it would appear that the last game was a walkaway . . . that we stood idly by and allowed a strong Mississippi College team to run back and forth down the hundred yard terrain; but, so help me, it wasn't like that. In fact, we played our best ball of the year in last Saturday's game with the Indians. We were definitely outweighed in the line 240 ounces per man, and 112 ounces in the backfield. And, don't kid yourself, those ounces add up. The Indians were sharp and plenty classy; but lets try to forget it, and look forward to this Saturday with a new lust for victory.

The Lynx invade Birmingham this weekend for their fall skirmish with Howard College. Florence State Teachers beat Howard last week to the tune of 6-0, and Florence subsidizes and goes in for football in a big way. After talking to the coach about our forthcoming game, he informed us that for the third time in a row, we will be heavily outweighed going into the game. Howard has a 208 lb. fullback that lost in the Kentucky Derby to Citation by only 2 necks; in other words he's as fast as grease lightening. Howard will not have the finesse that our previous foes have had, but they are fast and pu-lenty heavy. The coach as well as all of us are looking forward to the game, because this week we're going to strike the win column—"Come Howard or high water."

Let us go back five days, and stand on the football field right outside the gym. For if we could, we would all hear Billy Joe Crissamore choke up and slowly, but surely tell the football team the following; in his own words,

He asked the team to remove all the dissension — "there's too much of it" he said. . . . The men were all standing around, a noisy silence prevailed over all; they had just finished exercising and were getting ready to scrimmage . . . "let's strike out all our differences, let's not let the coach down" . . . he waited a moment, and then added, "we could win if we got out there and played . . . we can't go in halfhearted or we'll lose" . . . nobody moved or said a word while Billy Joe was talking . . . "its like touch football, you choose up sides and you go in there to win. The only difference is there's no tackling or rough stuff" . . . let's beat Howard this Saturday" . . . "what do you say" . . . That was all that was said, it was enough. Nobody was asked to say this and surely not told; it was just said, and sincerely it was meant from deep down. That's why we're going to go down Birmingham this Saturday and beat the daylights out of Howard. I don't see how we can do anything else. . . . The team's a team now, and it's a great team for my money.

Last week, I complimented our cheerleaders on their fine job of cheering at the previous games. Well, right now I take it all back . . . for I completely underestimated their capabilities . . . they're just too great to talk or write about . . . they're fine.

. . . al braver

## Lynx Cats Will Play Howard Squad In B'ham Tomorrow

### Choctaws Blasts Cats' Homecoming Hopes By 33 to 0 Score

Southwestern's hopes for a victorious Homecoming were spoiled for the third consecutive year as Mississippi College took a 33-0 decision from the Lynx at Hodges Field last Saturday. The Choctaws pushed over two touchdowns in the opening quarter, one in the second, and added two more in the third.

The game was hardly underway when Bob Crumby's first pass was intercepted on the Southwestern 32. Six running plays sufficed to eat up that yardage with David Lee getting the score. On the third play following the next kickoff, the Choctaws recovered a fumble on the Lynx 27. This time they needed only four plays, Lee again going over.

Southwestern put on their first offensive drive of the day after this, moving to the Mississippi College 25 on a pass from Crumby to Bob Whiteside and a 19 yard run by Bill Sparks. Sparks, however, fumbled on the 25 and the Chocs were off again. Jim Henderson scored this time from 16 yards out early in the second period, and for the third time in a row Southwestern spotted her opponents 19 points in the first 19 minutes of play. The rest of the second period was rather slow, although the Lynx moved up to the Mississippi College 12 late in the half before being halted.

The second half began auspiciously for the Lynx as Bobby Peters ripped off two first downs to put the ball on the Mississippi College 27, but on fourth down Bill Cassell intercepted Crumby's pass and flipped a lateral to Bill Causey,

The Lynx eleven hit the middle point in their season tomorrow as they meet the Howard squad in Birmingham. The two teams have very similar records for 1950; each has lost three games.

Howard lost to Tennessee Tech 61-6, to Florence (Ala.) State 7-0, and to Florida State 20-6, so both the Cats and the boys from Birmingham will be trying for breaks in one-sided records. However, Howard has been playing a tougher schedule than has Southwestern.

The Lynx Cats are considerably outweighed by this week's opponents, who are only in their second year of varsity football. The formations tomorrow will be T against T with modifications on both sides.

Southwestern will be playing the roll of under dog for the fourth straight time.

who ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Allan Smith's short put gave the Chocs another break shortly afterwards, and they stormed 33 yards for their last score, Wayne Black going over.

The rest of the game was played entirely in Mississippi College territory, as substitutes came in for both teams. Southwestern advanced inside the 30 yard line five times in the final 15 minutes, and the game ended with the Lynx on the Mississippi College six, but Southwestern was never able to get across that last white line.

Statistics indicate that the game was closer than the score would seem, for Mississippi College rolled 14 first downs to Southwestern's 11. Nine fumbles and three intercepted passes ruined any chance of a sustained offense by the Lynx, however.



### Is On INTRAMURALS

SAE remained the only undefeated team in the Intramural football league including games through last Monday. They have won four. Sigma Nu is in second place with three wins and one loss, while KA has two victories in three tries.

Last Wednesday KA won its second straight game by edging Kappa Sigma 7-0. The game was scoreless until the final period when Omar Smith passed to Louis Weber for a touchdown. Smith added the extra point on a run. The same day the Independents won from PiKA 20-13 with another last

quarter score to break a 13-13 tie. The game was remarkable in that Moe Simon ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown, then Gray of the Independents returned the next kickoff for another score.

On Friday the ATO-Kappa Sigma game was postponed leaving SAE and Sigma Nu the only contest on the schedule. SAE's John Austin scored a touchdown and extra point in the first period, and that was the extent of the scoring until the final quarter. Then Bubba Bowden completed a long pass to Winfield Hudson for a Sigma Nu tally, but the try for point failed. SAE went on to win 14-6 as Ben Dewbre added a touchdown and extra point. The following Monday Sigma

Nu got back in winning stride by taking a close 6-0 decision to knock KA out of the unbeaten ranks. A last half score by Bubba Bowden provided the only scoring

in this close game. The same day SAE took their fourth straight with an easy 32-0 conquest of the Independents. Hugh Francis led the scoring with two touchdowns and Ben Dewbre, John Austin and Prentiss Fulton also scored for SAE.

The standings:

| Team         | W | L | Pct.  | For | Agst. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|-----|-------|
| SAE          | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 105 | 20    |
| Sigma Nu     | 3 | 1 | .750  | 58  | 16    |
| Kappa Alpha  | 2 | 1 | .667  | 27  | 39    |
| Kappa Sigma  | 1 | 2 | .333  | 27  | 39    |
| Independents | 1 | 2 | .333  | 20  | 72    |
| ATO          | 0 | 2 | .000  | 27  | 66    |
| PiKA         | 0 | 3 | .000  | 21  | 59    |

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### ATO, KD Win Lawn Decoration Contest

Homecoming came and went and except for two hours in the afternoon, Southwesterners celebrated with abandon.

ATO and KD won the lawn decoration contests, the ATO's taking the traveling trophy for the third straight year, thereby getting it for permanent placement in their lodge. The Alpha Tau's whipped up a Lynx Cat sausage grinding machine and showed a figure of a Lynx football player shoving a Choctaw into its mouth. Kappa Delta erected a cotton replica of an atomic bomb blast and showed the slogan, "Atom, Lynx Cats, give those Indians the bomb's rush."

Fifty cars, led by the Southwestern band riding on the back of a truck and Homecoming Queen Marlene Weigel, showed the red and black to Memphians in a noon day parade.

Hill Turner, of Vanderbilt University, addressed alumni at their banquet. He told the Southwestern group of the Living Endowment plan which has added to Vanderbilt's financial security.

Announcements of awards was made at the dance Saturday night. Sigma Nu won ten dollars credit toward buying records for selling the most tickets to the dance. AOPi and SAE won trophies for having the most alumni at the banquet.

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### Each One Take One; Fall Sunday Is Here

Sunday, October 22, has been designated as Fall Sunday by the Christian Union Cabinet, sponsors of this annual Southwestern event. On this day, town students invite the dormitory students to their homes for Sunday dinner.

This year Fall Sunday comes at the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. The week will officially begin with union church services in Hardie Auditorium at 11:15 Sunday morning, led by the guest speaker for the week, Rev. Donald Miller.

Following the services, town students will entertain the dormitory students in their homes.

### Crescendo . . .

(Continued from Page 2) certs can be had for a total of \$9.60. Angier Series offers four concerts for \$4.80; Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association, four concerts at Memphis State for \$2.40; Beethoven Club, top gallery seats, Auditorium, four concerts, \$2.40.

These three series offer a wide diversity in musical entertainment. Angier offers a sinfonietta, chorus, ballet, and Greek contralto. The Mid-South Scholarship Association lists four outstanding pianists. Beethoven Club has scheduled a soprano, pianist, violinist, and a symphony orchestra with piano soloist. These, added to the advertised single concerts not on bargain lists, constitute an unrivalled concert season for Memphis. There is none you can afford to miss.

The office of the Memphis College of Music is handling orders which should be placed immediately.

### GOT A GRIPE

Don't you like the food? Is your bed uncomfortable? Do you have trouble reading the signs on the bulletin board? Now's your chance to let your complaints be known. Boxes will be placed in the cloister of Palmer Halland in the Lynx Lair for students to drop suggestions or to air their grievances.

Every statement will be considered by the student council whether the notes are signed or not, but it is requested that the notes be signed.

### New Pledges

**Alpha Omicron Pi**  
Joyce Sweat of Talladega, Ala. pledged A O Pi Sorority on Thurs. Oct. 12th.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Gloria Curtis of Memphis pledged Tri Delta Sorority on Wed. Oct. 11th.

**Kappa Delta**  
Peggy Flaniken of Memphis pledged Kappa Delta Sorority on Sat. Oct. 7th.

**Sigma Nu**  
Jack McDevitt pledged Sigma Nu fraternity last week.

### Sigma Nu Rush Party Features Stag Dinner

Sigma Nu entertained at the second fraternity rush party of the season at their newly decorated lodge Thursday night, October 19th. The food was prepared and served by the Mothers' Club.

### Missing Lynx . . .

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Christmas, 1930. A bankrupt American people, but a living people. He saw the same boy and the same girl, seated now on a window seat in the girls' dormitory watching people hastening back and forth in the snow, throwing snowballs.

The boy bent nearer the girl and whispered in her ear. The blue eyes widened, and a trembling "yes" tripped from the cupid's bow of her mouth. And she was trying the diamond on, holding it to the light, matching its sparkle with her eyes. "Karyl," the boy said, "Karyl."

He saw the car stop in the roadway and the same girl got out, shouting goodbyes to her friends in the car as it pulled away. "Karyl," he said involuntarily as she came toward him, "Karyl."

She threw her arms around his neck. "We won", she cried, "We won. It's been a wonderful homecoming." Then the excitement died from her voice, "Why, Dad, you're crying. Oh, Dad, I knew you shouldn't have come back, you haven't been back since Mom—oh, Dad I'm so sorry."

And he straightened himself, and smiled, and took his daughter in his arms.

### Dr. Rhodes Attends Penn Inauguration Sees Old Southwesterners In New York City

Dr. Peyton Rhodes, president of the college, attended the inauguration of Milton Stover Eisenhower as the eleventh President of The Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania, on October 5.

Dr. Rhodes visited in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Wooten. Mr. Wooten is a physics professor who is on leave for a year to do further work on his doctorate at Columbia University.

The President then attended a Conference on Higher Education on October 6 and 7, held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building in Washington, D. C. While in Washington Dr. Rhodes was conducted through the Pentagon Building by Colonel Robert A. Elder, USAF, Research and Development Board. Col. Elder is an alumnus of Southwestern.

Dr. Rhodes then attended the inauguration of his friend and former student, Dr. Gordon Gray, as President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina on October 10. Dr. Rhodes, while in Durham, saw a great number of Southwestern Alumni. Some of these were Ray and Julia Allen, J. R. McQuiston, Dudley Hines, Frank Turner, Bill Wade, Marge Boisen, John and Kathryn Broderick, Norma Gibbs, Thaddeus Hall, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Reveley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schafer, former members of the Southwestern faculty.

### Torch Forms Plans Of Backward Dance

Torch's annual Backward Dance and presentation of the Torch Dream Man will be held Thursday, November 2, in Voorhies Playroom from 5 to 8 p.m., Frances Crouch, president of the senior women's honor society announced yesterday.

Girls will invite boys to this dance which will be highlighted by the introduction of the Dream Man. All women students may vote for this dream man in chapel on November 1.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future at 50 cents.

Proceeds will be used for the "B" luncheon, given by Torch at the end of the first eight weeks for all women students who have attained a 3.0 average.

### Kappa Delta Tea

Kappa Delta will hold a tea to celebrate the 53rd anniversary of its Founders' Day tomorrow in the chapter lodge. The Loving Cup ceremony will be held in the KD house for the active members and the alumni.

Patronesses, faculty members, and parents will be honored guests.

Special entertainment will be provided by Helen Coker, Ann Brown, Mary Inman, Betty Johnson, and Gloria Brown.

### Empsasis Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Did Jesus Do?" The Singers will present "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments," by Thomas Tallis. The theme Tuesday evening will be "What Must I Do to be Saved?" Janet Canada will sing a solo, and Toby Bunn will preside. This service is sponsored by KS, KA, and SN fraternities, and ZTA and DDD sororities.

The final service will be the Wednesday chapel program. Dr. Miller will speak on "The Cross the Surest Pledge of God's Love."

All chapel programs will be at 10:30, and the classes will meet on regular schedules.

### Schmoos . . .

(Continued from Page 2) are strictly exaggerated—would like to see Johnny Long play more campus dates—unlike its name band counterpart, Johnny's crew sounds fine, especially Russ Heinze's tenor sax and vocals.—Clearpool has converted to Hill Billy, pardon me Hill William—etc. etc. One more thing. On matters scholastic Southwestern may have few superiors. The office work is done with remarkable efficiency and dispatch. But when they make a frosh clad only in PA-JAMAS pay a buck twenty to get into the game he's required to attend, just because in the excitement he forgot his ticket—that's the height of something or other. As if anyone who didn't have to would try to sneak in—much less go to the trouble of putting on pajamas. G'night.



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