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Directors Christen Men's West Dorm, Honors Bellingrath

The Board of Directors of Southwestern at Memphis has voted to name the new men's residence Hall now under construction for the late Walter D. Bellingrath, famed businessman and creator, with his wife of the Bellingrath Gardens, national tourist attraction.

The new hall, which will house 105 students and will be ready for occupancy next year, will be of collegiate Gothic architecture, like Southwestern's other building, of field stone and slate.

Mr. Bellingrath, a long time friend of the college, of its president emeritus, Dr. E. Diehl and its President, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Southwestern in 1951.

At his death in 1955 he left a share of the future proceeds from the Bellingrath Gardens to Southwestern, with other shares going to two other colleges and two churches. To date Southwestern has received \$242,285 from the trust he created.

Southwestern draws a number of students from the Mobile area and many young men from this section will make their home during the college years in Walter Bellingrath Hall.

Co-eds' Field Day Occurs Saturday

Field Day tomorrow will test the track prowess of Southwestern co-eds. The seven events begin at 2 p.m. at the track and include the 60 and 100 yard dashes, the 440 yard relay, running and standing broad jumps, the high jump and the softball throw.

Individual competitors are aiming for medal awards, while sororities and the independent Women will all point for the trophy.

SW, Top Professors To Present Lecture Series for Memphians

Southwestern joins hands again with eight of the nation's leading universities to furnish distinguished professors from their faculties in free lectures during the winter for the Memphis public.

The annual University lecturers series is announced today. In each case the local alumni from the visiting professor's institution furnish the speaker. Southwestern in turn entertains the host alumni and their wives

and husbands at a dinner preceding the lecture honoring the professor.

The lectures will be at 8 p.m. in Southwestern's Adult Education Center.

First lecturer will be Prof. David C. Hazen, director of Subsonic Aerodynamics Laboratory, Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, speaking Nov. 22 on "The Revolution in the Air."

Others following are:

Nov. 29, Prof. Thomas T. Hammond, Dept. of History, University of Virginia, speaking on "Russia Today."

Dec. 13, Dr. James W. Morley, East Asian Institute, Columbia University, speaking on "Demonstrations and Democracy in Japan."



ZTA and SN presidents beam over homecoming trophies

Photo by Jim Lindenberger

Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 28

DDD Open House, 6-8 P.M.
KD Mothers' Club Tea, 3-5 P.M.

Saturday, October 29

Girls' Field day, 2:00 P.M.
KA Party.

Tuesday, November 1

KD Open House for Freshmen, 6-8 P.M.

Wednesday, November 2

Cross-Country Meet, SW vs. Union, home, 3:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 3

ATO Mothers' Club, 8:00 P.M.
Dinner honoring Dorm Board Members, given by the Dean of Women, 6:00 P.M.

Friday, November 4

XP Faculty Chocolate Hour, 4-5:30 P.M.
AOPI Steak Dinner, 6-8 P.M.
CHI Beta Phi Meeting, 101 Science Hall, 7:30 P.M.
Astronomical Society Meeting, 105 Science Hall.

Freshmen Choose Heads of Class

Twenty-four hours of campaigning by some fifty hopeful freshmen were climaxed last Friday with the election of the officers of the freshman class. Those selected by their class to serve were: President, Lee Carroll; Vice-President, Jimmy Kitchen; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Lou Quinn; Student Council Representative, Alabel May; and Publications Board Representative, Carolyn Brasher.

Lee is a SN pledge from Laurel, Mississippi. He served his high school as president of his senior class, lettered in football three years and was captain of the team one year, and held the positions of secretary-treasurer of the athletic club and chairman of his home-room. He was also moderator of the Meridian Presbytery, president of the Interdenominational Christian Youth Association, President of his Senior High Fellowship.

Jimmy, a pledge of SAE, is from Montgomery, Alabama. In high school he served as sports editor of his school paper, was vice-president of the Hi-Y and played on the tennis team. He was a member of the Ushers Club, Marshall's Club, Spanish Club and Science Club. He was also vice-moderator of the Synod of Alabama and president of his church's Local Youth Week.

Mary Lou is an AOPI pledge from Memphis. While in high school she was vice president of her home room and the business manager of the newspaper. She was also in the National Honor Society, a member of Quill and Scroll, in the French Club and Pep Club. She served as president of her Senior High Fellowship and was Historian of the Memphis Presbytery.

Alabel is from Jackson, Mississippi and is a pledge of XO. She has three scholarships to Southwestern, won the American Legion Citizenship Award, was in Who's Who, and was a state officer at Girl's State. In high school she was business manager of the annual, a member of the Drill Team, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, an honorary math society, and the student council. She was active in dramatics and her church youth group.

Carolyn came to Southwestern from Jackson, Tennessee, where

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Best Homecoming Decors Made By Zeta, Sigma Nu

SCIENCE AGE, JUNGLE LAW REPRESENTED IN DISPLAYS

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu carried off first place honors in the fraternity-sorority Homecoming Decorations contest Saturday, October 22.

In keeping with the scientific era so prevalent now, the Zeta's theme was, "Lynx Put Tigers Into Orbit." This caption, in aluminum letters, was placed across the front of the scene.

Pritchardt Recently Named Board Head

Mr. A. Van Pritchardt, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named to succeed Mr. Sidney W. Farnsworth as chairman of the Southwestern Board of directors. Dr. Ross Lynn, headmaster of Memphis University School, was appointed by the Synod of Tennessee to replace Mr. Farnsworth on the Board.

Mr. Pritchardt has served on the Board for eight years and has also been chairman of the executive committee. This elder of Idlewild Presbyterian Church is the Director of Shelby United Neighbors, and he is active in many civic groups. He has helped to organize the President's Council, a group of some 100 business and professional leaders who serve in an advisory and public relations capacity.

Other activities at the annual fall meeting of the Board included the naming of Mr. Farnsworth, who was forced to resign because of ill health after 10 years as chairman emeritus and the appointing of two men to committees assisting the Board. Mr. E. B. LeMaster, Jr. is president of the Chamber of Commerce, is to serve on the executive committee, and Mr. Brown Burch, manager of the Memphis office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. was elected to the investments committee.

Mr. LeMaster in his position on the executive committee will take an active part in the college's policy making. Also on this committee are Mr. Pritchardt, chairman Dr. W. J. Millard, Walker E. Wellford, Jr., Vance J. Alexander, J. Bayard Boyle, L. Palmer, III, S. Toof Brown, A. K. Burrow, Dr. Lynn, Dr. Rhodes, Norfleet Turner, R. Don Warren, and Alvin Wunderlich, Jr.

Mr. Burch, a member of the President's Council, moves into the investment committee which advises on financial matters and controls the college's endowment funds. Also on this committee are Mr. Alexander, chairman, Troy Beatty, Snowden Boyle, A. K. Burrow, Mr. Pritchardt, Dr. Rhodes, Maury Wade, and C. L. Springfield.

The Board also decided to name the new men's residence hall, now under construction, Bellingrath Hall after Mr. Walter D. Bellingrath, famous Mobile businessman and creator of Bellingrath Gardens. Mr. Bellingrath, long time friend of this college, left a share of the proceeds of Bellingrath Gardens to Southwestern.

A 15-foot radar tower complete with two rockets circling overhead played up the scientific aspect. At the right a Southwestern rocket was being loaded by conveyor belt with Ouachita Tigers soon to be sent into outer space.

A sign, Restricted Area — Lynx Launching, was an ominous warning to any nearby Tigers.

The Sigma Nu's depicted the spirit of the Lynx Cats in its theme "Lynx Cats Ruled by Jungle Law." Providing atmosphere for this theme, a genuine waterfall with dense foliage formed the background for the scene.

The center of the setting, signifying the aftermath of the Homecoming game, was a smug Lynx Cat sitting atop a rock pile strewn with the remnants of unfortunate Tigers. Also adding to the jungle air were a monkey and snake lurking in the foliage.

"Strip the Stripes" was the theme of the Tri-Delt's scene which had its setting in the New Orleans Lynx Lair Saloon. A huge Lynx Cat was busily stripping the stripes off the three tigresses dancing on the stage.

The theme of Kappa Alpha's decoration was "Train the Tigers" and featured a train of five cars filled with make-believe passengers. A backdrop of mountains and sky framed the scene which included Fargason Station and a tunnel with the caption, "Tunnel Through the Tigers."

H'coming Ceremony Dedicates Gateway

The Gaylon Smith Memorial Gateway at University and Lyndale was dedicated Saturday afternoon after the Homecoming football game.

Gaylon Smith died in 1958. He was possibly one of Southwestern's greatest athletes. He was an excellent halfback in football, catcher in baseball, a forward in basketball, and a dash man on track.

Mr. Frank M. Campbell of Memphis, gave a brief dedicatory address. Dr. W. J. Millard gave the invocation.

Walter Stewart, former Sports Editor of *The Commercial Appeal*, best sums up the life of Gaylon Smith: "So Gaylon dies and the legend of him lives on. So it is a legend worthy of a lifted hat and a sigh reaching backward across 20 years."

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Once there was what the students chose to call a Homecoming week-end and what the faculty chose to call an athletic holiday and despite this semantic difficulty, there were no classes and no one took thought of Nevius or Napoleon or training the truer mind, for that matter. Instead, there were open houses and dances, and the students thought it was fun, and said that it was good, and said we will establish a new culture and a new way of life and lawn decorations will be our new art form. Then a false prophet came and said take no thought of Monday, what classes you may have, what may be assigned—consider the lily of the valley and etc., and the students heard and thought that it sounded good, and they forgot the lily of the valley had not been around for some time. But lo, Homecoming was built on sand, and the tests came, and the grades descended and there was much woe

day afternoon, AOPi entertained the mothers of its 1960 pledges with a tea at the lodge; Friday night, November the twelfth, the AOPi's are planning a steak dinner for actives, pledges, and their dates. AOPi has also announced the officers of its pledge class. They are, president, Patsy Karnowsky; vice-president, Nancy Sheffield; secretary, Sandra Sanders; treasurer, Mary Lou Quinn; and song chairmen, Ruth Ellen Posey and Anita Hopwood. On Friday, the Kappa Deltas' mothers' club also honored the mothers of KD's pledges with a tea at the lodge. Chi Omegas will entertain the faculty next Friday with their annual chocolate hour, which will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock at the Chi O house. Tonight, Delta Delta Delta will entertain the entire student body from six to eight at its Halloween open house. Many congratulations to Sigma Nu and Zeta, the winners of Homecoming decoration trophies. Also, congratulations to Bill Harwood, who is pinned to Jan McMasters.



The Errant Aristocrat

Good morrow, brethren. Yes, it's time to crawl out of that bed and start contemplating classes for next week. Your Homecoming vacation is ovah. But don't panic and drink the Sterno. There's still this week end separating you from Doom, so live it up while you can, for, as the Christians of Old had it, tomorrow you may go to martyrdom (or chapel as the case may be).

Newest word of wisdom has just been whispered at my shoulder by someone who evidently has the inside track on the ancients. Quoth he, "I am that I am" was said by Odysseus while in the loathsome cave of the Cyclops. However there was disagreement on the subject, as someone retorted, "You fool! Everyone knows it was Descartes!" So God said, "I think, therefore I am?" I think that Man Course needs re-evaluating . . . These freshmen are getting a distorted view when they don't know a bonafide T. S. Eliot quote when they hear it.

My favorite source of night-life information, Toad, tells me that things are poor, man, poor. He viewed Bardot at the Guild and got no aesthetic experience. But then, Toad has a very sophisticated sense of passion, like he's still seeing Psycho with a date. The Warner features Bobby Williams, "she's beautiful enough to be a model, chic enough to be a debutante, and desirable enough to be a wife—and special enough to be none of these." She has no legal occupation, but she lives on Park Avenue and drips mink. Now you will find out how, where and why." Hell, it's obvious she works for the government. South Pacific is here, but I'm letting it go; I heard the record. For the intelligencia there is Jose Iturbi, a real grabber. Finally, if you're a practicing nudist, you're invited to the Sunset to learn the latest tricks of the trade.

But, if none of this appeals to your soul or your sense of partying, there is ever and always the Tradewinds, which appeals to everybody. There's a cool piano there with a little man hanging around it begging people to play "Moonlight Sonata." He's a clod, but everybody else is way in.

Should you get there too late and find scrunching room only, you are invited to go over and pester Stewart Whittle just for the sport. Stewart is his own excuse for pestering, as the sages say. I have no dirt on the professor

Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

The Southwestern Student Council held its weekly meeting in Science Hall on Tuesday night, October 25. The council was called to order by Jerry Duncan, president, after which Lela Garner led the council in prayer. The minutes were read by Mary Elizabeth Streete.

Bert Tuggle, vice president, was absent.

Wes Busbee announced that Coach Maybry would present "S" jackets to senior members in student assembly Wednesday.

Bobby Barret said that the "How to Study" seminar would be held on Thursday night.

Miss Garner announced that evaluation sheets for Religious Evaluation Week would be given out in chapel Wednesday.

Dan Bowen said that he wanted all suggestions which the council or the student body might have to improve Homecoming.

Jenny Yates announced that the hazing evaluation would be worked through the Greek groups on Monday, October 31.

Bill Davidson announced that the Intra-City Council will hold its first meeting on this campus next Tuesday night, November 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Publications, NSA, Pan, IFC, Library, and Student Center had no report.

High School Visitation will begin as soon as replies to the letters concerning this are received from the high schools.

The meeting was then adjourned and the senior members of the Council left the meeting. The remainder of the council members chose twelve members for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A faculty committee will review the choice and also pass on them.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held Tuesday night, November 1. All interested students are urged to attend meetings of the Student Council.

Pep Club Elects Officers; Provides Bus to Games

New officers of the Southwestern pep club were elected Wednesday. They are President, Pete Cornish; Vice-President, Jim Johnston; Secretary, Ann Burdick.

The Pep Club was organized at the end of the last year for the purpose of promoting school spirit. It is in charge of publicity for athletics, bonfires, pep rallies and decorations. It has provided hoops for basketball and football games, and has sold pompoms, buttons, and pennants at games.

The club is also responsible for providing busses to various out-of-town games. Busses will be available for the Sewanee game and those interested in going should see a cheerleader or a Pep Club officer. Cost will be \$5.75, limited to the first 32 people interested in taking the bus.

set this week — I've skipped all classes, too. So I will drift away. Like, as the sun sets softly in the west, the pale birds lift and wing away, a guitar is heard strumming on the verandah, and a gentle voice whispers, "Who was that stranger on a big white horse that killed the Indians, hog-tied the villains, saved my honor and hid the silver in the swamp? The Lone Ranger?" There is a moment of silence and the guitar goes quiet, too. Then in sibilant southern accents comes the reply, "Hell, naw, gal. Thet wuz ole Errant A hissself, God save his soul!" From afar comes the resounding cry, "Hi-yo, Max, away!"

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Across the Desk

In speaking, informally, with people about the campus, we have decided to submit to the Student Library Committee our plan for opening the library on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

We feel certain that a majority of the student body is in accord with our views and we will ask only that our plan be tried for an eight week sample period.

Our plan is, briefly, that the library should be open on Sunday afternoon at one thirty p.m. and remain open until ten p.m. We feel that the facilities could then be used by students for work on research papers, study, reading for pleasure, discussion, and listening to records in the listening rooms.

We feel that a student monitor could be hired to run the library during the time it is open on Sunday and that a staff member be on call in case of emergency. A student has been in charge on Saturday afternoons with no ill effects.

It has been argued that if the library is open on Sunday then reserve books must be due on that day. Such an argument has no basis in either fact or precedent as the reserve books can be checked out at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday for the week-end. Opening the library on Saturday afternoons had no effect on that procedure and we can see no reason why opening the library on Sunday should necessitate the return of reserve books at that time.

We will continue to report on any progress that is made in this affair.

—RW

Dear Editor,

During the last few weeks, there has been an extensive campaign for president on campus. It would be instructive to look at the group representing each candidate.

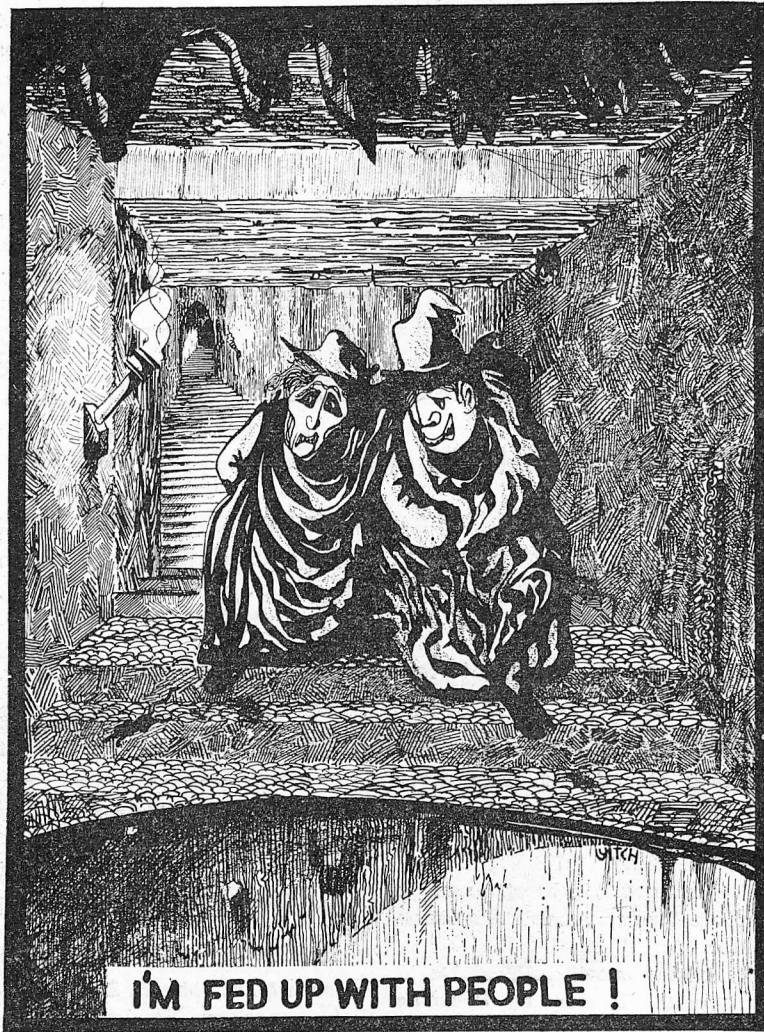
The Nixon group or individuals in that group have torn down or defaced most of the Kennedy signs and have torn down the Kennedy table. The Kennedy group has not defaced or torn down any signs of the Nixon group or done any other damage.

During the recent campus election, the Kennedy group attempted to give information on their can-

didate to those interested. Except for some last minute brochures, the Nixon group concentrated on putting posters showing only his face before the school. As the Kennedy group understood the regulations, the signs were to be taken down after election; they did so. The Nixon group did not.

While the Democrats realize the Republicans have no issue on which to base the campaign, they do not fail to think that a majority has no right to oppress a minority and would appreciate more consideration from the Nixon group.

Bill Pennington



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Story of the Newport Jazz Festival In Color

"JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY"

Plus Jack Kerouac's "PULL MY DAISY"

A Winter's Tale

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Once upon a time there was a king who had three sons and the two elder ones were slarbed and ugly, but the youngest was handsome and, in general, a Rilly Good Guy. The king, being advanced in years, decided to send his sons out into the world to seek their fortunes, that they might be worthy to inherit his wealth. First, he called his sons to him and gave them a few timely words of wisdom: "Sons," he said, "I am going to send you to a land of peril called Southwestern and there you will encounter countless beasts. But if you are clever and sharp you can overcome the beasts and marry a princess and when you do, you can come home and inherit my kingdom. Remember: when you go out to fight the beasts and dragons, if you can keep your head when all those about you are losing theirs and neither a borrower nor a lender be, then you'll be men, my sons. Keep your politics to yourself and though all the learned ones be for Kennedy, don't make a mountain out of a Hemphill."

The first son set out that very day and went to the land of Southwestern to endure perilous trial. The first thing he met as he wandered through the Forrest was a Wolf, sitting in a host of daffodils appreciating Nature. "Hello," said the Wolf. "I am your first trial. What are your Words worth?" "Not much," said the first son, who was basically a clod. "I will ask you a riddle," said the Wolf. "Who is Yates?" "Yeats is a poet," answered the first son quickly. "No!" cried the Wolf. "Yates is Homecoming Queen. You fail." "But it doesn't matter," said the first son, "because my father told me to marry a princess." "Nevertheless, this is obviously not the place for you to seek your fortune," said the Wolf, "since you are not up to date on Campus Events. Come away with me and you shall hear an unspoiled folk singer from the Ozarks." So, the first son and the Wolf went away together through the trees and spent a lot of time wandering through Brooks.

Because he never heard from the first son again, the king decided to

send his second son to Southwestern to seek his fortune. The second son, also a clod and more slarbed than the first, set forth through the Forrest, and the first beast he met was a ferocious Lyons. "What are you majoring in?" roared the Lyon. "Chemistry," whispered the second son, who was very frightened. "Ah, Chemistry!" said the Lyon and gave a chuckly roar. "Come away with me and I will show you all the secrets of the scientific world." The second son believed the Lyon and followed him to a dark stone ruin from which there issued forth many vile smells. "Are there dragons here?" asked the second son, who was still frightened. "No, just Quantitative Analysis" said the Lyon, and slyly locked him up in a lab. "When will you let me out of here?" cried the poor second son. The Lyon didn't answer, but disappeared with a chuckly roar, saying, "Whoever is the last to leave is responsible for turning all the lights out and closing the windows." The second son sat down and wept bitterly until he realized that there were countless other people in the lab who had been captured by the Lyon. They told him that they were in a three hour lab every Tuesday, but they had to do their experiments over so many times they had just moved in. So the second son became resigned to his fate.

When it became apparent that the second son was lost forever, the king decided to send his handsome youngest son to Southwestern. The third son was not at all afraid because he knew he was a Rilly Good Guy and he straightway joined a fraternity of gallant knights and was prepared to conquer the world. But soon after his arrival he was wandering through the Forrest when he smelled the aroma of pipe tobacco. Travelling farther, he discovered a smallish man sitting under a tree, smoking a largish pipe and wearing a very huge Faubus button. "You can't get through Southwestern by having a good time, young man," the little man said through a cloud of smoke. The third son coughed and said, "What must I do to obtain a fortune and a princess?" "You must overcome many perils," said the little man, and went back to his pipe.

Soon the third son met his first peril which was a Moose. But the Moose looked kindly, and quickly the third son said, "I am not majoring in chemistry." The Moose was secretly glad because he didn't like Rilly Good Guys, so he said, "I know how it is, son, I have a daughter myself." The third son didn't really understand, but he was happy to have passed the first peril.

He was warned of the second peril by a Greene man running out of the Dining Hall. "Go not inside, for they are serving spaghetti again and I would rather have Dr. Gilow's cooking," said the Greene man, and he ran away looking sick.

The third son found a nice Parkside place to eat and so overcame the second peril. But then he met a beast who was Bigger than all the rest. The Bigger beast spoke to him in strange abstractions and chuckled gleefully. The third son could only give him a blank stare until the Bigger one said, "Come away into this gothic Burrow and fill your mind with truth." But the third son could see that the Burrow was full of Books and he refused to go away with the Bigger beast.

Thus, the Rilly Good Guy overcame all the perils of Southwestern and he was safe to come and go in the Lair where all the beasts prowled, because he was a handsome knight, and considered really sharp by one and all. Finally, many of those who lived in the land of Southwestern came unto him and asked him to be an April Fool prince, so the third son was, and he married an April Fool princess. Soon, he went home to the land of his father with his fortune and his princess. The father killed a fatted calf and made merry for many nights and days. And they all lived happily ever after.

Witcher to Design Cover for Stylus

Charles Witcher, Sou'wester cartoonist and general artist of renown has agreed to design the cover for Stylus this year. Additional designs for inside pages will be accepted for consideration by Stylus members. Those interested in submitting designs should do so as soon as possible.

Stylus meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 at the ATO house and student-submitted poetry and prose is discussed and accepted or rejected for inclusion in the magazine at this time. Those interested in creative writing are invited to turn efforts in to any member of the organization (Bette Baumgarten, Jocelyn Agnew, Susie Bracewell, Sandy Winter, Bert Ringold, Harvey Jenkins, Baird Callicott or Prof. Roper.)

Freshmen

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she was Miss Jackson last year. She was a member of her high school's student council for three years, a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Classical League and the Tri-Hi-Y. She was president of her FHA class, secretary of her home room, secretary of the Spanish Club and a Spanish assistant. At Southwestern she is a pledge of XO and plans to major in Spanish.

Extra Chapel Next Week

There will be an extra Chapel meeting on Saturday, November 5.

This can count as one of the three required attendances for that week.

Details of the talk will appear in The Sou'wester next week. You are urged to attend the Saturday meeting.

Southwestern Youth for KENNEDY

The question of American prestige has become a primary issue of this election. It is not simply an issue which has arisen in this campaign and will die after November 8. It is in the words of Walter Lippman, "The supreme American problem," and as such should be examined factually.

In 1953 after 20 years under Democratic administration the U.S. stood at a peak of world-wide power and respect. What has happened since 1953 to cause a questioning of this accepted position of the U.S.? Several facts may give some indication:

1. In 1952, "Ike and Dick" were elected on a platform which pledged full efforts to encourage the liberation of eastern European countries behind the Iron Curtain. In 1956 the oppressed Hungarians, urged on by U.S. sponsored radio broadcasts, rebelled, men died trying to hold on until U.S. aid arrived. No aid came.

2. In 1956 U.S. offered aid to Egypt for building of Aswan Dam. In July of 1956 Nassar heard indirectly that Dulles had withdrawn the loan. In retaliation Nassar seized the Suez Canal. The ensuing months found the U.S. lined up with USSR against allies France and Britain.

3. Until a few days before the fall of Batista, U.S. supported this dictatorship and had not acknowledged efforts of Cuban peoples to obtain political liberty and economic reforms. When the Revolution under Castro was successful it was natural that U.S. should be considered in hostile terms.

These three examples illustrate the failure of previous administrations to set forth in precise terms the commitments of the U.S. and to carry them through. This indecisiveness has created an indefinite image of what America stands

for in many areas with a resulting loss of prestige.

It is Nixon's contention that our prestige is not a problem. His supporters dismiss the reports of respected experts — for example Draper Report, Rockefeller Reports, Garther Report as academic musings and simply other means of "selling America short"—although these reports were made at request of the administration.

Senator Kennedy has recognized this problem throughout his legislative career. The most critical areas of the world are the uncommitted nations in Asia, Africa, and Eastern Europe. Kennedy has offered proposals which would clarify the image of U.S. in these countries and also meet the need in these countries.

1. As a member of the Foreign Relation Committee, Kennedy presented an amendment to Battle Act which would give the President greater flux in granting economic assistance to satellite countries which seemed able to move from Soviet control. This was opposed by the Administration.

2. In 1958 Kennedy co-sponsored an amendment to the Mutual Security Act expressing U.S. interest in the success of India's second and third five-year plans.

3. Kennedy has emphasized the Point 4 program which would shift our foreign aid program from purely a military basis.

4. Kennedy has wanted to increase our scholarships to African students. Generally speaking he has advanced more cultural exchanges between our nation and others.

5. Kennedy was an original co-sponsor of the Food-For-Peace Act.

6. In 1957 Kennedy took an active part in creating the Developmental Loan Fund. Since then he has pressed unsuccessfully for long term loan funds in the face of Administrative opposition.

We have stated facts. We could state more. The contrast is clear—more of the same indecisive complacency of Vice-President Nixon or else Senator Kennedy with prospects of new purpose and new goal.

APPLICATION FOR A DATE WITH A SOUTHWESTERN GIRL

Name in full _____ Age _____
 Address _____ Height _____ ft. _____ in.
 Weight _____ lbs. Is your hair long? _____ If so, do you like long-hair music? _____ Do you study much? _____
 Can you fly? _____ If so, do you have a magic wand? _____
 If not, does your roommate have one he might let you borrow? _____ When on a date do you like to go to the movies (not open air)? _____ Do you have a qualified chaperone for your dates? _____
 List references:
 1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____

Do you understand that you cannot kiss one of our girls until you have had four dates with her? _____ Do you also understand that a girl and a boy cannot be lower than a 90° angle to the horizontal on this campus? _____ Are you a member of a fraternity? _____ If so, which one? _____

(The girls understand that they cannot go out with members of the following brotherhoods):


- KA—Knights of Alcohol
- SAE—Sex Above Everything
- KS—Knights of Sex
- ATO—Antagonizers of Traditional Obedience

(The girls are also aware of the fact that we are partial to the following fraternities):

- PiKA—Phly-Kids of the Air
 - SN—Society of Nobodies
- Do you have a job? _____ If so, does it pay much? _____
 How much? _____ Would you be willing to donate to campus funds? _____

Signed _____

Please fill this out and return to the Dean of Women's office so that your name might be considered for our date list. It is important that this be correctly filled out as a boy must be on the approved list before he will be allowed to date one of our girls. Perjury and forgery are crimes punished by a committee of honor dates.



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SAE "Team To Beat," Schaap, Holmes Ahead

by Birt Waite

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established itself as definitely the team to beat in its quest for its second straight flagball championship. Following their opening game conquest of ATO, the Lions proceeded to knock over Kappa Alpha, 36-24, in play this week.

In individual scoring, the Sigma Nu's Mark Schaap with 26 points and Pike freshman Bill Holmes with 24 are early season leaders. (Freshman Holmes is not to be confused with sophomore Bill Holmes, who is also a PiKA flagballer.)

In the SAE-KA encounter the winners' Jerry Dawkins chalked up 12 points but could not match KA's speedy Owen Middleton, who tallied three times for the losers. Also for the Lions Bill Davidson, Tommy White, Tommy Clour, and Frank Smith each scored one TD, while Warren Nance added a 6-pointer to the KA's total.

Snakes Blast PiKA

In somewhat of a surpriser, Kappa Sigma dampened SN's championship hopes by setting the Snakes down 24-12. For KS John McMillan, Albert McMillan, Scott Gregory, and Jimmy Finley each tallied once. Schaap and John White each crossed the goal line for the losers.

Smarting from their open-round loss to KS, the Sigma Nus roared back and racked PiKA 44-8. To lead the romp Schaap scored 20 points and Jack Herbert 12.

The winners' Mark Hartzog and Dale Ledbetter also added a TD apiece as did the losers' John Arehart. Sophomore Bill Holmes caught the Snakes short and scored a safety in the Pikes' cause.

Pike-Ind. Deadlock

ATO also bounced back from an opening round loss to defeat KS, 30-18. For the Taus John F. Rice contributed two touchdowns toward the winning effort and Bill Claytor, George Stone, and Jim

McCain one apiece. Joe Graham, Bill Potts, and Albert McMillan were responsible for the KS's scoring successes.

The Independents and PiKA fought a wide-open contest right down to the wire, only to finish deadlocked 30-30 as time ran out. Freshman Holmes was the game's top scorer with 24 points—the biggest single offensive effort of the season. Sophomore Holmes kept the winners' tallies in the family with a 6-pointer of his own.

For the Independents, David Pearson crossed the goal line twice followed by Christopher Drago, Rix Threadgill, and Ralph Foster with one touchdown each.

Standings

	W	L	T
SAE	2	0	0
SN	1	1	0
KS	1	1	0
ATO	1	1	0
Ind.	0	0	1
Pike	0	1	1
KA	0	1	0

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Pts.
Mark Schaap	2	26
Bill Holmes	2	24
Bill Claytor	2	18
Tommy White	2	18
Bill Davidson	2	18
Owen Middleton	1	18

Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

ALABAMA over Mississippi State—fair game.

ARKANSAS over Texas A&M—no contest.

ARMY over Miami (O.)—stomp.

AIR FORCE over George Washington—Falcons finally win.

AUBURN over Florida—relatively easy.

CLEMSON over Vanderbilt—no sweat.

GEORGIA over Tulsa—easy.

GEORGIA TECH over Duke—excellent game.

PURDUE over Illinois—upset.

IOWA over Kansas—great game.

KENTUCKY over Florida State—close.

OLE MISS over L.S.U.—runaway.

MINNESOTA over Kansas State—farce.

NAVY over Notre Dame—outstanding game.

OHIO STATE over Michigan State—easy.

COLORADO over Oklahoma—upset.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE over West Virginia—rout.

SYRACUSE over Pittsburgh—good game.

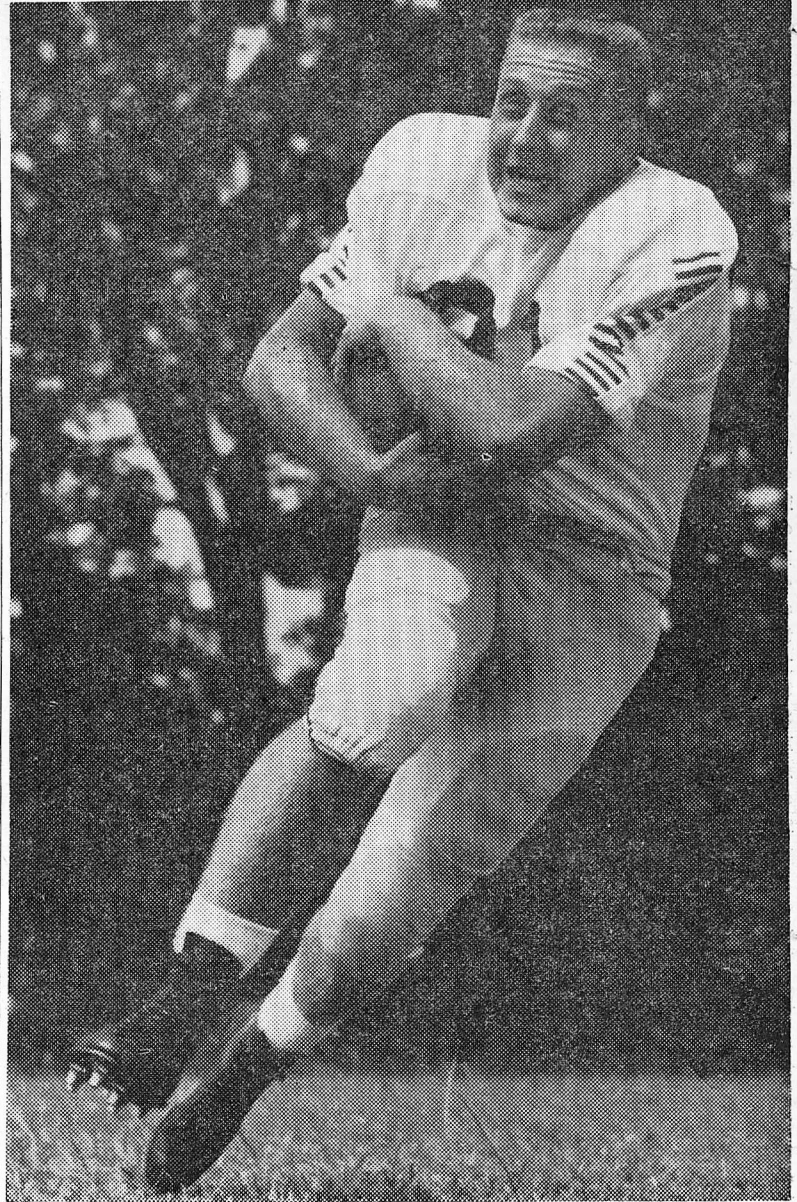
TENNESSEE over North Carolina—fairly easy.

TEXAS over S.M.U.—no contest.

TULANE over William and Mary—another farce.

MEMPHIS STATE over V.M.I.—upset.

WASHINGTON over Oregon—good game.



JOHN ASHCRAFT was selected Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in last week's Homecoming victory over the Ouachita Tigers.

H'coming Tilt Won By Lynx Ouachita Falls

Bobby Echols teamed up with Tommy Clinton to spearhead Southwestern's Lynx to 13-7 victory over Ouachita Baptist College before 1,400 Homecoming Day fans last Saturday at Fargason Field. Echols was the leading ground gainer in the Lynx' attack and threw for one of Lynx' touchdowns while Clinton averaged four yards to the carry to keep the attack balanced.

Southwestern broke the ice late in the first quarter when Jerry Manley slashed off tackle for 19 yards onto pay dirt. Truscott converted and the Lynx led 7-0.

Minutes later John Ashcraft snagged an Echols aerial and romped into the end zone for the touchdown.

Ouachita roared back after half-time when halfback John Collier scooted around left end for 18 yards and the tally.

Buddy Tollison and Butch Kimbro were mainstays in the Lynx' defensive setup, which held the Tigers on their own territory most of the game.

Applications are now open to juniors and seniors to apply for the editorship of The Sou'wester for the second semester of this year. Applications must be made to the Publications Board through any class representative. The applicant must be willing to start training for the position immediately.

SPORTS

shape-up

by Sports Staff

ASHCRAFT SELECTED PLAYER OF WEEK

Southwestern students owe a special part of their gratitude to a sophomore left end named John Ashcraft.

Ashcraft was picked Player of the Week for last Saturday's 13-7 Homecoming victory against Ouachita.

John was one of those players Saturday who seemed to be everywhere at once.

In the first quarter he quick-kicked 65 yards which forced an exchange punt and put the Lynx in position for a touchdown.

Six Feet, 195 Lbs.

The six foot, 195-pounder pushed through for an important first down in the march for a second quarter touchdown. He then caught the pass for the score.

As a safety man Ashcraft made a tackle which probably saved the game for Southwestern. In the tough position as last possible tackler he caught the scampering Tiger on a long punt return and prevented an inevitable touchdown.

John was outstanding in high school both in basketball and in football.

All-State in Sr. Year

He played defensive end and offensive fullback and was chosen All-State in senior high.

He was one of the leading kickers in his first six weeks at Southwestern.

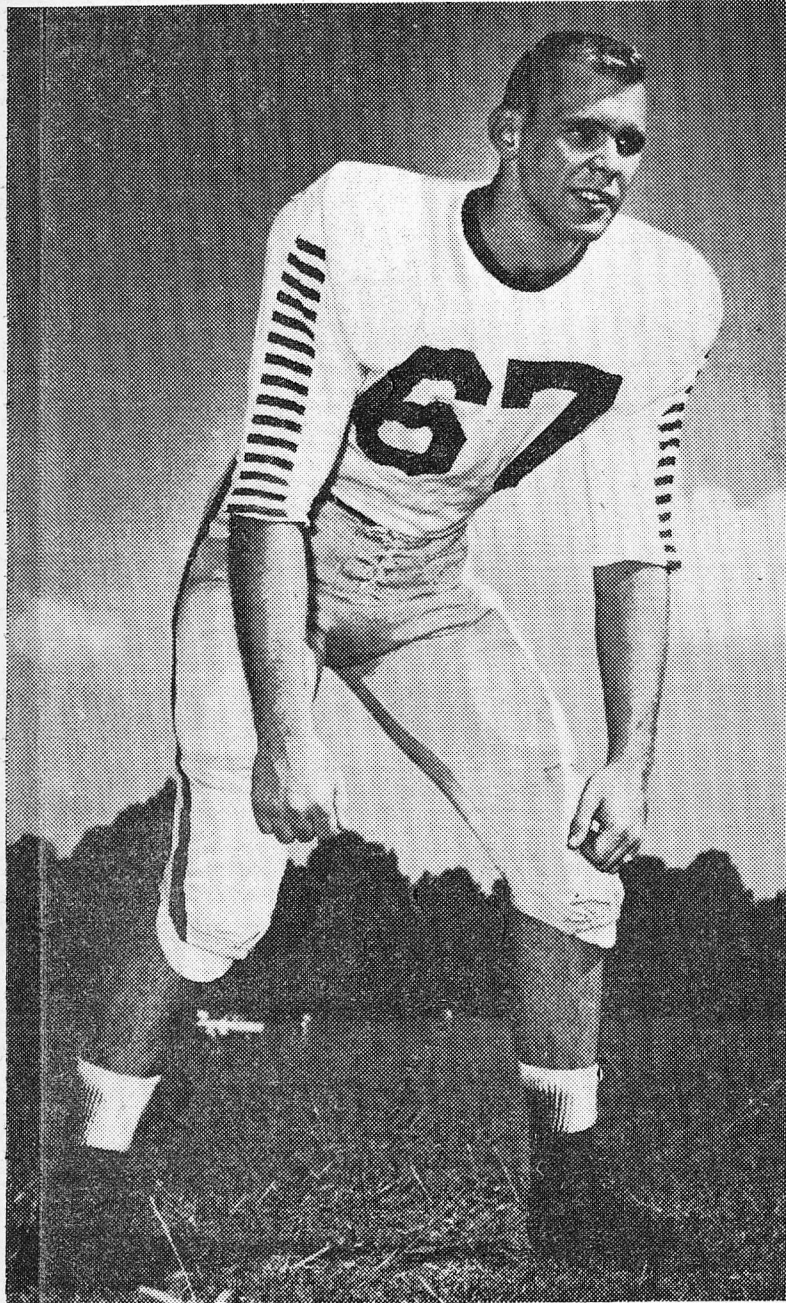
He showed great promise at fullback slot and this year is really demonstrating ability as an end.

End-Around Play

Ashcraft is a good kick-off and extra point man and is a strong runner.

Saturday he came very close to breaking loose on an end-around play designed for him by Coach Mays.

He is a steady improver and with his varied talents is predicted by Mays to be a "star" in his football future.



ROY TWADDLE, former All-Memphis guard, who hails from East High School, was instrumental in the Lynx Homecoming victory over Ouachita. The rugged 180-pounder is expected to be fully recovered in time for the Sewanee tilt from an injury which hampered him in the Tiger contest.

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