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Applications Due Now For Fulbright Grants

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Tuition, Travel Paid

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

IIE administers these graduate student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

Meet Requirements

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U. S. Citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

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Maria Leitner Notes Several Aspects Contrasting Life In Austria, U.S.

Fortunately, Maria Leitner does not let her first impressions be final ones. Upon arriving in New York from her home in Vienna, Austria, she found a "horrible city of contrasts." The extremes of wealth and poverty evident there were both surprising and shocking. Yet, this attractive brunette now likes America and, in particular, Southwestern.

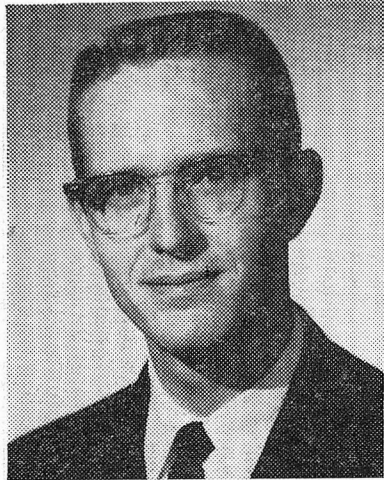
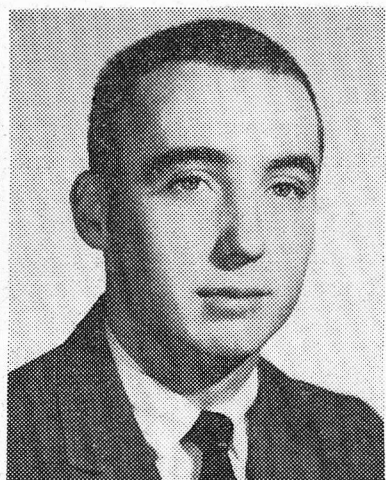
After arriving on July 31, Maria spent five weeks on a farm in Alabama. Here she had her first view of our "white gold"—cotton, and of the vast amounts of machinery used in farming. Since Austria is a small nation, she especially noticed the wastefulness the farmers practiced in not using every area of land.

In Austria Maria attended elementary school for four years, secondary school four years, and Teachers' Training College for five years. Though only nineteen, she is qualified to teach elementary school. Obviously, her schools were more accelerated and required more subjects than Southwestern. A very pleasant aspect of Austrian colleges is that books are provided for the students very cheaply. Our book costs were quite a surprise to her.

Maria hopes to travel next summer, preferably to the western United States and Mexico. She will then return home to study English and German at the Viennese University.

This energetic student loves

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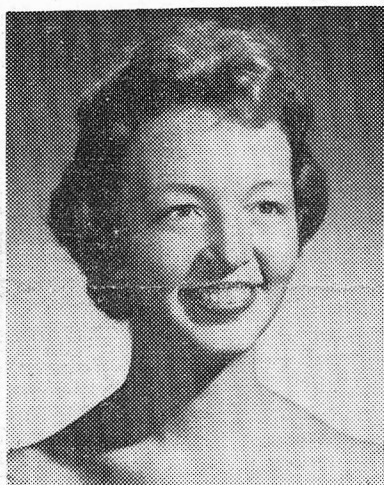


Cornish, McAdoo Chosen New Leaders in Special Balloting

Pete Cornish and David McAdoo were elected President and Vice-President of the Senior Class on Wednesday. They defeated Frank Weathersby and Warren Nance, respectively. The post of President was vacated by Jerry Welsh, who is attending Vanderbilt this year. Pete, elected Vice-President last spring, resigned his office to be a candidate in this fall's election.

Pete, a senior from Little Rock, Arkansas, was president of the Pep Club last year and has been secretary of the "S Club" for the past two years. He has lettered in golf and has participated in cross-country and basketball. This fall Pete served as rush chairman for Sigma Nu fraternity. He proposes more class meetings throughout the year, so that the opinions of the entire Senior Class may be presented to the Student Council.

David, a senior from Dallas, Texas, plans to work closely with Pete to coordinate the activities of the senior class, and to have them well organized. He has been Activities chairman, secretary, historian and is now serving as Pledge Trainer of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has also taken an active part in WF and served as Citizenship chairman for that group. An engineering major, he plans to finish his degree at Georgia Tech.



Pi Announces Sarah Richards

Sarah Richards, a Senior Christian Education Major from Chattanooga, has been chosen a member of Pi Intersorority.

Sarah has been an active part of life at Southwestern. She is a member of the French Club and vice-president of Kappa Delta; she was last year's ATO sweetheart, and this year is a Student Counselor.

SW Organizations: Development Comm.

The Southwestern Committee on Development is a student-faculty committee which looks into many areas of campus activity. It functions in an advisory capacity to the faculty, President Rhodes, and the Board of Directors.

Some of the areas which have been studied over the past two years are: development of the campus; future requirements for a student body of 1,000; relations on campus between faculty and student body; public relations (which includes publicity and promotion) to show what is the "Image of Southwestern"; and the financial support the college.

Some of the direct results which have been made possible through the efforts of this committee are: the changes made in Palmer Hall—constructing new offices for the Deans of the college, remodeling the social room, and opening the basement for use as lecture and classrooms. Within the near future, a Student Center will no longer be just a dream. Because of the work

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Seniors Petition For Exemption From Chapel

CLAIM MATURITY, FREEDOM OF CHOICE, BEFORE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

Although seniors have enjoyed exemption from chapel services over the past few years, a new administrative policy has been enforced this school year. Seniors are now required to attend chapel on three designated days each week, as does the rest of the student body. Last week the senior class presented to the administrative committee a formal declaration of its stand on this issue. This declaration was the following petition:

We, the undersigned of the senior class, wish to formally protest the compulsory chapel attendance which is being enforced this year. We do not plan to request a privi-

lege purely for the sake of having one. In order that this protest not be misconstrued simply as rebellion, we set for the following reasons for this action—reasons which we feel to be entirely valid.

European Students Found Alert To World Crises

Traveling an "unconventional" way this summer in Europe and lodging in youth hostels and student hotels, I had the opportunity of meeting and talking with students in quite a few foreign countries. As you very well know, light and general topics form the first discussions among just-acquainted people in the United States and particularly in the South; and in the latter, this form of conversation still prevails after many years of friendship. European students don't seem to hesitate conversing about personal viewpoints about political actions, religion, social movements, or international affairs in a first meeting. In fact, this appeared to be the rule rather than the exception.

I was perplexed at figuring out this difference, because on the whole the social atmosphere among students abroad is much more impersonal than that here at Southwestern. But it was interesting to observe how informed and aware these students were of the changing times and how much this affected their roles as students. In comparing the differences of the two roles, I came up with this analogy, and poor though it might be, it has slapped me in the face the entire summer and even more strongly now.

The European student involves himself with the society in which he lives. His academic study is integrated with his community life. This is not the case with us, partly due to the fact that we live on a campus which provides most conditions necessary for a community in itself. In such an environment, it is much easier to disassociate oneself from the rest of society and live in a situation where everything is handed to us and geared toward our interests and on our level. I am not belittling our American collegiate system—I'd hate to think of all the people who would neglect higher education if college and university campuses were not in existence—this collegiate atmosphere can't even be divorced from the idea of the word, "college." But I do affirm that there is a literal striving for education abroad that I do not feel here, and a European student puts out an effort to obtain this goal.

This brings me to the first point. With our separated life it seems natural that we do not know as

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(1) Southwestern enjoys a constantly increasing status among the best recognized academic institutions. We feel that this increasing academic standard has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in recognition of student maturity. It would seem that, since coping with increasing academic demands requires a higher level of maturity in any student group, this maturity should be recognized and accorded greater respect. For the past few years Southwestern seniors have enjoyed a solitary class privilege: exemption from compulsory chapel attendance. In keeping with increasing academic demands, we feel that increased recognition of our maturity, even in the form of privileges, is not only deserved, but sorely needed.

(2) Compulsory chapel attendance often causes inconvenience in following areas:
practice teaching
senior tutorials
advanced laboratory work
and, in the spring, in studying for comprehensive exams.

(3) We recognize the value of the opportunity presented by convocation of hearing distinguished speakers. But we also feel as mature men and women that we could and would take advantage of this opportunity on our own. We further feel that as seniors we should be entitled to exercise our own judgment in these matters. Denial of this right denies us the very freedom of choice.

On Friday, September 20, Dean Jones presented this petition to a committee consisting of President Rhodes, Dr. Benish, Dr. Taylor, Dean Caldwell, John Turpin, Dr. MacQueen, Dr. Reveley, and Dean Diehl. Immediately thereafter a student committee consisting of Bob Gay, Larry Kinney, Pete Cornish, Jane Cook, and Marilyn Stewart was summoned to act as spokesman for the senior class and to further explain and discuss its position. The administrative committee was most cooperative in presenting their reasons for initiating this compulsory system and in listening to the student counterpoints. After a thorough discussion the student committee withdrew, leaving the administrative committee to agree on the recommendations which it would present to the faculty at a later meeting. The senior class hopefully awaits the outcome.

AEC Features "Colonel Chabert"

A French film version of de Balzac's classic novel "Colonel Chabert" will be shown at the Adult Education Center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week at 8:00 with a 3:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

With dialogue by Pierre Benoit of the Academic Francaise, the film stars Raimu, Marie Bell, and Aime Clariand. The New York Herald Tribune described Raimu's portrayal of the title role as "A powerful and brilliantly modulated performance by one of the screen's greatest actors."

The film is in French with English subtitles. Student admission price is fifty cents.

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About Campus

by Diane Lobaugh

Well, how is your new eating schedule working out? Or haven't you been partaking on any repast since last week's be we could all stage a Ghandi-type protest; you know, refuse to eat until they quit bandaging the beef; however, such a starvation diet might hurt us more than a "Johnson - Johnson" bandaid, for I'm sure we'd have to get down to mere skin and bones before anything would be done, and in such a emaciated state we could easily sit two in a seat in Hardie, and you know what that would mean! A-Z could go every day!

Well enough nonsense—this week several of the Greek-letter organizations elected their pledge officers. They are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Sally Kindig. V. P., Judy Moody. Sec., Terry Tidwell, Treas., Barbara Bradford. Philanthropic Chairman, Martha Woodbury. Project Chairman, Virginia Lowry, Peggy Pierce.

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Kappa Alpha: President, Steve Hanes. Veep, Harold Crosby. Sec'y-Treas., Rooster Haigler. Houston; V. P., Mike Drake; Scribe, Bill Turner; Treas., Galen Russo.

Pi Kappa Alpha: President, Bob Trotter. V. P., Ronnie Godat. Sec'y-Treas., Dave Strobel. Parliamentarian, Bob Gotschall.

Y'all don't forget Kappa Sig's open house tonight from 6-8.

Congratulations to Ronnie Splann and Patsy Haynes who are pinned.

SW Organizations

Continued from page 1 of this committee, it will become a reality.

It is gratifying to know that the college, so run down at the heel at Clarksville has made such strides. It was moved to Memphis in 1925 due to the vision of Dr. Diehl with

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well the events happening outside us. The issues of government and international affairs do not affect our enclosed community per se. If someone were to sit down with us at lunch and mention some new development in the Berlin crisis, I'm sure our immediate and probably only response would be something like, "Isn't it terrible? I just wish they'd get this business straightened out, and we'd all feel a lot safer," and then pass on to some other area of polite non-involving conversation. Let's face it—our awareness is absolutely nil. Surely we have the needed stimulation from professors, chapel talks, AEC lectures? The caliber of students here is such that we should all inform ourselves even without the guiding hand that leads us to the water to drink. Where are we falling down? Can we not dedicate ourselves to the strictly academic role and at the same time to the universal role of a student who is confronted with the problems of world leaders and nations?

If awareness and concern can be separated, I would say, that our unawareness doesn't stem from the fact that we aren't concerned. We do care. We care about democracy and we care about communism, but do we know their positions, complications, and relations in the bipolar world today? Most of us would daringly stand up for democracy if faced with a challenge, but could we defend our position with pertinent facts relevant to Laos, Africa, Berlin, Cuba? We care about symbols about which we know absolutely nothing for which they stand!

The European students I met didn't share this same blind sense of concern. They could argue issues up and down and always come out on top. They could convince you that a socialistic or communistic system is more appropriate for the world today and then shrug it off with a laugh saying, "But why does it matter?" Maybe the real care is hidden deep down, maybe they like to shock the

total assets of \$400,000.00. Today with fifteen permanent buildings on a one hundred acre campus the college has assets which cannot be replaced for less than \$15,000,000.00. It is the belief of the administration that if we are going to maintain this program of progress, we must plan for the future. This is the function of the Southwestern Committee on Development.

Members of the committee are: Dean Jones, Dr. Richardson, Dean Canon, Professors Amy, Scott, J. H. Taylor, V. H. Taylor, Conrad, and students Ed Albright and Susan Hunter.

Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

Congratulations or something, I suppose, are in order for the freshest and most typical freshmen. Deciding these superlatives was not the easiest task for obviously, there are many fresh freshmen, and if they weren't—what—fresh, they wouldn't be typical, don't you see. Anyway the WUB and Sanhedrin felt that Jeannie Heltzel and Kenny Brunson, Freshest, and Peggy Pierce and Bill Griffin, Most Typical, fill the bill.

Except for this first paragraph, you probably won't be hearing much more about hazing for a while; however, this year's program is being evaluated, and any suggestions are welcome. We want opinions from Freshmen and Upperclassmen.

Your Commissioner of Athletics announces that there will be a bus going to Howard College in Birmingham for our game there, possibly two. The trip won't be expensive, but will enable you to see a good game and have a good time. Anything can happen on a bus.

Also in the sports line—Intramural flagball will begin October 11.

F.S.P.

Freshman Orientation Seminars are no longer FOS, but FSP: Freshman Seminar Programs. Granted, the change is appropriate but one is liable to become a bit frustrated when attempting to call it "fsp" for short.

The first seminars were held Tuesday night with Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" as the subject. The other book to be discussed in the 1961 program is Freedom's Frontier, Atlantic Union Now, by Clarence Streit.

In concordance with the seminars, Dr. Streit will speak to the Student Body in Student Assembly October 17, and in the AEC that evening. Douglas C. Winn, U. S. representative to the Atlantic Union Convention is also scheduled to appear on campus.

Library Committee

Marnie Sprague, Nancy Archer, Anita Hopwood, Bob Bingham, and Cyril Hollingsworth, have been asked to appear on the Library Committee, of which Lynn Finch is chairman. Members of the student body will be called upon to monitor the conference rooms and your co-operation is asked in this service.

The council voted to send the City Commission a letter commending them on the manner by

which the de-segregation of the Memphis city schools was handled. madras-sneaker-wearing American, maybe the blase attitude is "in" for European students. After asking a German student his opinion of the peace-corps, I got this light answer: "Oh it's just another loveable bit of American naivety." What a perfect answer to a concerned, non-aware American. Another German girl, a student in Berlin, also expressed to me an indiffernt concern (if there exists such a terminology) over the Berlin in a city where she studied, that there are many liberty-loving citizens there, that Berlin is one of the fastest, economically speaking, growing cities of Europe, that the west-Berliners are ready to fight for their city, but she also said that Berlin is a symbol, not to Berliners, but to America and the west. The fate of Berlin is in our hands. Whether we fully understand the situation or not, we will hold on to this last symbol of democracy in a total communistic environment. And if we should decide that the price is too dear for us to pay, she said, I will simply pack up my books and go study elsewhere.

I don't know which is a better combination: unawareness with care or an unconcerned awareness; but I do know it is necessary and

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Across The Desk

Category: A Freshman's View Of The Hazing Program

Now that the hazing program is finished, all parties concerned, especially the freshmen, can take a thorough, objective look at the good and bad points of the program as a whole, and decide whether or not it was a success and benefit to all concerned.

A few of the activities on the hazing program were certainly suited for their purpose—to acquaint the members of the freshman class. The tug-of-war, scavenger hunt, and the freshman open house were excellent in providing group activities for the freshmen. Unfortunately, the softball game and freshman mixer left something to be desired. The nightcap to the week's activities, the talent show, seemed to be enjoyed by all present and was lacking only in a few distasteful spots. Last, but not least, the signs and beanies served their purpose well, and it is regrettable that many of the freshmen did not use this opportunity to its fullest extent to meet their fellow classmates.

On the whole, the merits of the hazing program are obvious. It is a necessity that the freshmen meet each other and become acquainted with upperclassmen, and the program is a means to this end. But what is not necessary is the individual "hazing" of freshmen by upperclassmen. In actuality, this "hazing" is completely lacking in creating any good will or understanding. Fortunately, this type of "hazing" was held to a minimum this year, and it is hoped that it will be totally non-existent in the future. As to the Sanhedrin, little will be said here about this organization, but the freshmen realize that certain upperclassmen need this activity as an emotional outlet to release the nervous tension and strain caused by years of burdensome schoolwork.

Summing it up, this writer feels that the freshmen would vote a resounding "yes" to the finer points of the hazing program, but an even sharper "no" to the imperfections. Taking into consideration any such imperfections and faults, let it be one of the primary goals of the freshman class to refine the present hazing program for the fall of '62.

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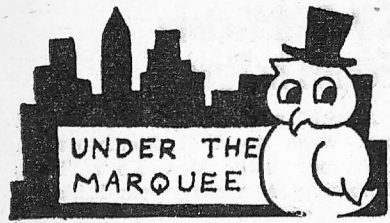
N.S.A.

Next Tuesday, the order of business of the Student Council meeting will include a discussion of the proposed amendment to increase council membership, and also a report on the NSA Congress by our delegate, Cyril Hollingsworth. All students are invited to attend this, and any meeting of the council.

Jim Johnston, president of the Pep Club has announced that busses will be going to Mississippi College. The cheering squad for the team will leave next Saturday, October 14 for the game at 1:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any cheerleader or representative of the Pep Club before 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Round trip fare is \$4.00.



After being cooped up all day, it sure feels good to get out and stretch.



Victor Borgé will clown at the keyboard tomorrow evening at the Auditorium, when he presents his Comedy in Music concert at 8:30 p.m.

The Memphis Orchestral Society string quartet performs Sunday afternoon at Brooks Art Gallery at 2:30. It's free.

"Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" opens next Friday at the Pink Palace as Memphis Little Theatre's opener of the season. Al Gresham's directing.

"The King and I" continues its record run at Front St.

"Wherefore Art Thou, Romanoff?"

For witty and whimsical comedy, Peter Ustinov just can't be beat. He's now at the Crosstown in a funny film he wrote, produced and directed. It's "Romanoff and Juliet," a merry spoof on international politics.

Ustinov is the president of a painfully insignificant little country, Concordia, but the USA and USSR are both vying for his vote to break a United Nations deadlock.

It's inevitable that the American ambassador's daughter Juliet (Sandra Dee) and the Soviet ambassador's son Igor Romanoff (John Gavin) try the "star-cross'd lovers" bit. One waits in vain for a balcony scene with Dee descending: "Romanoff, Romanoff. Wherefore art thou, Romanoff?"

Dee and Gavin are their usual inadequate selves. In their few romantic scenes, each looks as if he needs burping. But the subtle, sophisticated wit of Ustinov makes the movie well worth seeing. It's not a trivial film in the usual vein. It's topnotch satire that pokes fun just where some fun should perhaps be poked.

Here 'n There

Current feature at Loew's State is "The Green Helmet," a drama of sports car racing. Britisher Bill Travers stars.

"Scream of Fear" is at the Warner.

At the Malco are "Blood and Roses" and "House of Fright." Time Magazine is touting "Blood" as the best horror effort of recent years. It's about a beautiful female who can't keep her teeth out of other people's throats. Well, we all have our problems. Mel Ferrer stars. "House of Fright" is a re-hashed version of Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde with redhead Dawn Addams on hand to do all the screaming.

The constables are still carrying on at the Guild.

Grey in the Wash

"Paris Blues" is a short, short story of love and lovers and loving in Paris. The characters are all psychological wrecks of one sort or another.

There's Paul Newman, the jazz musician, and the American tourist, Joanne Woodward. Says he: "Lady, in my league, the guy makes the pitch. You not only make the pitch, you pick up the bat and let 'er swing." Says she (expelling breath huskily): "I want you." Says he: "How are you gonna declare me at Customs? Souvenir from Paris?"

Then there's Sidney Poitier, Newman's Negro sidekick, who won't leave Paris with his girlie friend, Diahann Carroll, to go back to the U.S., because "here I'm not a

Negro musician. I'm just a musician, period."

There's also some pretty French actress who keeps warm chicken in the oven for Newman, though he never comes home to get it.

It's filmed in black-and-white and the blacks and whites (Woodward plus Carroll plus Poitier plus Newman) get so entangled that it all comes out grey in the wash.

Duke Ellington's background jazz score is a good one. In many scenes there's no dialogue: the actors emote with Ellington's jazz blaring in the background. It's an interesting technique. Louis Armstrong makes a guest appearance.

Chase Around the Altar

Sophia Loren emerges as a mature actress in "Two Women," the Vittorio de Sica film which won for her international honors at the Cannes film festival.

"Two Women" is an unglamorous and unpretentious story of war-wearied Italy. It boasts strong acting feats by Loren, Eleanora Brown as her 12-year-old daughter, and Jean-Paul Belmondo as a scholarly type that reminds one of Pierre of "War and Peace."

Loren and Brown are the two women in question. They flee Rome and the bombings to live in the country for the war's duration. While on the move, they take sanctuary in a deserted church. The soldiers arrive, and there's an unchivalrous chase around the altar. The two women are, as the advertising blurbs boast, "ravaged by war."

The after-effects on the young girl are horrible and sickening, and startlingly well acted by Eleanora Brown. It is Loren's picture however. She's back with the peasants in the Italian countryside, and that's evidently where she belongs, for her performance is earthy and real. It's too bad that her talents have heretofore been muffled by casting in horrible Hollywood scripts, with adolescent actors and bumbling directors. "Two Women" shows what she can do when given the opportunity. It's at the Strand.

Curtain Call

It's rumored in local theatrical circles that Frank Luton will soon be tapped by Hollywood for the title role in a new television series, "The Kapers of Kindergarten Kid."

Tryouts for Tennessee Williams'

"The Glass Menagerie"

Wednesday—6:00 at the Kappa Delta Lodge

Cast of four characters—two men and two women. Those interested in stage work are also encouraged to come. All interested in trying out, or working on the play in any way are asked to see Mary Ann Stewart or be at the Kappa Delta Lodge Wednesday at 6:00. If you are interested but cannot attend tryouts, please see Mary Ann and other arrangements will be made.

Fullbright Grants

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Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Closing Date, Nov. 1

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications



WINNERS OF Freshmen awards presented at the "End of Hazing" Dance are, left to right, Kenny Brunson, "Freshest Freshman," Peggy Pierce, "Most Typical Freshman," Jeanie Heltzel, "Freshest Freshman," and Bill Griffin, "Most Typical Freshman."

THE EYE AND I

"Hey Eye, where be you?"
 "Hark! Who hath entered my sanctum?"
 "Never fear, it is only I, Eye."
 "It is good, for were it another, Eye, complete with stripped coat, would have been smitten him with my staff."
 "Now why would you do a thing like that, Eye?"
 "Eye know not, but surmise some drastic form of subconscious motivation."
 "It may prove negative, Eye, but I believe you have a freudulant concept."
 "Retch! Let us go surround a freshman girl for a while."
 "Well o.k., Eye, what type would you like to surround?"
 "About 6'6", broad of shoulder and narrow in the hip, BIG JOAN."
 "Well I don't know, Eye, don't you think that would make it pretty tough in the clusters?"
 "Not if clustering is done in the cloisters where there is much room for to cluster in true cloister clustering style."
 "You don't really want to go surround a freshman girl, do you, Eye?"
 "Well, no, not actually . . . what Eye really want to do is go to the psych building."
 "Yeh, the writing's on the board

out there . . . I mean it doesn't keep you guessing or anything. But wait, Eye, how would you like to go and make many chuckles?"

"Oh much, but how dost thou mean to achieve such said and worthy goal?"

"We'll let trusty Truscott kick it."

"Will he kick it from the 50-yard line?"

"NO . . ."

"Will he kick it from the 30-yard line?"

"No . . ."

"Will he kick it from the 10-yard line?"

"No . . ."

"Well where is he going to kick it From?"

"No, I'M I, you're Eye, and From's From anyway you look at him . . . and trusty Truscott is kicking the field goal."

"Is he kicking it from the 50-yard line?"

"Let's go to the gym and watch the physical fits."

"Eye'll bet that is where trusty is kicking the field goal, is it not?"

No! Look Eye, let's just go to the gym and watch every one running and pushing up and things."

"Will Eye have to physical fit myself?"

"No."

"Are you sure Eye won't have to physical fit myself?"

"Positive!"

"Then let us away . . ."

"Well, here we are, Eye, look at those poor guys running . . . and right after they've eaten lunch."

"Eye don't know, the situation seems to have much mirth about it. Gaze at the overseer who also sees much mirth in the situation."

"Hey, Eye, we'd best leave . . . he's walking this way."

"Neigh, he knows we are not the type to horse around. He would never make us . . . 1-2, 1-2 oh woe rides upon woe and uses woe for a whip, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2, updown, updown and many, many pant-pants and retch-retch. Misery, misery . . ."

"Eye, we must (pant-pant) attack this body-racking program in the (pant-pant) column."

"It is true, for as it is said, 'the early word causes the turn.'"

"Come on, Eye, this is a lousy time for home-spun philosophy."

"Thou didst talk Eye into coming over here."

"You wouldn't leave when we should have."

"Truscott didn't kick a field goal . . ."

WE close . . .

Maria Leitner

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sports, especially skiing and ice skating. In case any of you boys do not know the location of any ice, Maria also loves to ride horses and play the treble recorder. The treble recorder is a flute to all non-music majors. The strangest thing she found at Southwestern is jello, that "colorful solid."

Maria highly approves of sororities and fraternities in the belief that they bring the students closer together. Compared with Europeans, American youth are much more religious, but also more date conscious, she said.

In final summary she stated that we really don't appreciate how many wonderful things we possess. Maria does.

Students

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essential to establish a concerned-awareness at Southwestern.

Lynn Finch

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Lynx Overtake Central, 34-7 Get Braced To Fell Jinx Centre

The Southwestern Lynx won its second game of the season Saturday afternoon as they defeated Central Methodist College of Fayette, Missouri, 34-7.

Quarterbacks Strange and Calhoun were credited with organizing the team's plays and completed five out of eleven and one out of three pass attempts respectively. This is a total of 91 yards in the air. Most of the grinding work on the ground was done by Harwood and Manley as they sparked the team to victory. However, the defeat of Central was the work of the team as a whole as they played a splendid game. It was one for which they had worked hard and were rewarded fully.

Other outstanding players in the backfield for the team were Robert Echols and Mickey Powell, a freshman. They added a total of 82 yards together. More yardage was added as the Lynx rolled on by Bowers, Hays, and West with 89 yards between them.

Central's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter against the entire second team, who made their premier in the Central game, and did a beautiful job. Defense Saturday held the Eagles to 130 yards rushing. Outstanding players on defense were linemen Tollison, Rowland, Coyle, Bird, McMillin, and West. In the backfield for defense Echols, Bowers, Manley, Harwood, and Weathersby helped slow the Central attack.

This Saturday the Lynx, after two victories and averaging over 400 yards per game, journey to Danville, Kentucky, to meet the



GROVER BOWERS, driving forward for a big gain in the third quarter of the Southwestern-Central game. Having escaped two other men, he was finally brought down by four Central players.

Praying Colonels in a game which should prove one of the toughest that we will play.

Southwestern has played Centre College in 15 games since 1899. Our record thus far has been fourteen losses against one win. This year the team intends to win as they did last year. They will, however, be at a decided disadvantage as there will be few friendly faces in

the stands.

The mighty Lynx team left yesterday at 6:45 p.m. from Union Station for Danville. The squad will return on Sunday at 7:10 A.M. While in Danville the team is staying at the Danville Terrace Motel. Telegrams will be appreciated by anyone wishing to send them and should be addressed to the Danville Terrace Motel.



SENIOR, MIKE TRUSCOTT has been kicking points for Southwestern for three years. Beginning the fourth year at SW, Mike uses an unorthodox method—kicking with the side of his foot. Most people would fall flat attempting to do something like this, but the big punter makes it look as easy as falling off a log.

Harriers Win Again

The Lynx cross country team has continued its winning streak by winning two more victories.

They defeated Mississippi College Friday and sped past Arkansas State Wednesday.

The SW harriers defeated both teams by a large margin, definitely showing themselves to be in the best running condition.

With a bit more experience, the freshmen on the team will be making Chamberlin, Arman and Foster work a lot harder to hold those top three positions. Freshman Jimmy Couch tied Dossett Foster for third position Wednesday. With such potential, Southwestern just might have a team capable of going undefeated this year and a good chance at the NCAA championship.

LYNX LAIR NOTES
Mr. Poole requests that students cash checks before noon on Friday. The Business Office will be happy to cash checks for you on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Such an arrangement will enable Mr. Poole to have enough cash to make change on Monday mornings.

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Intramurals

Tough competition and thrills and spills are predicted as the annual flagball season begins. Initial games will be played Oct. 11. This year two rounds of games will be played, marking an advantage for the weaker teams. By this system, each team will get more experience, posing bigger threats.

The intramural program has always played an important role in Southwestern athletics, and flagball has been the top crowd-drawer. Resembling touch football on a 60-yard field, flagball requires more skill in ball-handling. There are no first downs; each team has six plays in which to score before it has to surrender the ball. The ball can be thrown at any time and everyone is an eligible receiver.

This year the SAE's will be trying to continue their two-year winning streak. They lost only one star, Jerry Dawkins, last year and will have the most experienced team: Bill Davidson, Tommy White, and Josh Brown will do most of the passing for the Sig Alph's. They're favored to win again this year.

The Sigma Nu's lost some of their big scorers from last year. Dale Ledbetter and Kenny Brunson will be the men to watch. Although the Snakes aren't expected to be very strong, you can never count them out and, with experience, they could be tough.

The Ka's and Kappa Sig's should be stronger this year. They both have a good many men out and will be able to give everybody a scare.

The Pikes, led by Bill Holmes (Jr.) and Eddie Pruitt, along with the ATO's led by John Rice will be the dark horses this year.

Professor Prognosticator

Possibly the game to watch this week, is the Alabama-Vanderbilt game. Bama looked sluggish against Tulane last week, who should have been a push-over, and Vandy surprised Georgia 21-0. Pick Bama and seven, but Vandy could pull another surprise.

Michigan over Army by three. Army had an easy time with Boston U., but Michigan looked too good overtaking Minnesota and swamping them.

Auburn over Kentucky by ten. Auburn, on the comeback trail managed to beat old jinks Tenn. When Auburn beats Tennessee, you can bet on a good season for the Plainsmen. They have the ability to bounce back this year. This game should improve Auburn's national standing.

Missouri over California by one. Both teams having troubles, but big Mo. having the least. Could be a surpriser.

Clemson over N. C. by many. Easy game.

Ole Miss over Fla. State. This one could hurt Ole Miss. State has a package of tricks, but Ole Miss has the reserves and the line. The Rebels will probably have a fifteen point edge.

Pick Duke over Wake Forest. The Deacons just aren't able to beat the Blue Devils this year. Duke trounced Va. last week—could do the same for Wake Forest.

Ga. Tech over LSU. LSU simply doesn't have what it was supposed to have in the pre-season prognosticating. Tech's got it. The Tigers will make it an interesting game, and it may be close, but pick Tech and six.

Georgia over So. Caro. The Bulldogs have had two smashing defeats at the hands of Alabama and Vanderbilt, but you can pretty nearly expect them to come back this week by six points.

Kansas St. over Nebraska. Ten points. The Wildcats just have too much power for Nebraska.

Oklahoma over Iowa State. The Sooners suffered defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, but they'll probably take Iowa State this year.

Tennessee over Miss. State. It was an 0-0 tie last year. Tennessee

SW Grid Victory Scores In Times

Alumni in New York were thrilled last week to find Southwestern featured in the New York Times following the victory over Millsaps. However, their joy was somewhat quelled when they received their Sou'westers.

The Times quoted the score as Southwestern 114, Millsaps 13.

Before receiving news of the mistake in score, many New York Southwesterners were interviewed. All expressed varied but home-loving sentiments to reporters. One young lady, contacted in her fashionable east 60's apartment, said, "I really can't believe it. I have known Southwestern to show such amazing prowess." Another now living on the upper west side exclaimed, "By God! The old Zoo must be making up for lost time."

It was with some chagrin that these people learned that the victory, while valid, was somewhat less devastating than they had been led to believe. The Times was duly contacted and told of their error, and they willingly capitulated to the information received from the Sou'wester.

displayed a good offense against Auburn, but made mistakes too often. Barring the same occurrence this week, Tennessee ought to romp. Ten points.

T. C. U. over Arkansas. The Razorbacks look surprisingly bad this year. They need badly a heavier line. T. C. U. last week tied Ohio State in somewhat of an upset, and Arkansas had real trouble getting past Tulsa. Pick T. C. U. and three.

Memphis State over Louisville by six. Both teams have had an easy time of it the first three games. The game is going to be at Louisville too, so the Tigers are at a disadvantage. Louisville outweighs State at tackle, but James Earl Wright will undoubtedly be the difference for State.

Southwestern over Centre by ten. The Lynx had an extremely easy time of it with Central of Missouri while Centre was being trounced by Maryville 35-0. It looks to us like a victory for SW, but Centre is always dangerous.

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