

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

43rd Year

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Ann Fumbanks Reigns With Misses Gilmer and Conner

Miss Ann Fumbanks will reign as Queen of 1961 Homecoming tomorrow in festive celebrations throughout the day. Ann, a senior from McKenzie, Tenn., has been recognized for her pulchritude and ability in various phases of her college career.

As a freshman Ann was Basketball Princess in the Dixie Invitational Tournament held annually at Southwestern. For three years she has been featured in the Beauty section of the Lynx.

Her queenly attributes come naturally to Ann—in addition to her new Homecoming title, she was honored last year as April Fool Queen. She is also currently blooming as the Rose of Kappa Alpha.

As a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Ann has served that organization as Music Chairman, Rush Chairman, and is presently Vice-

President and pledge trainer. She was honored last year by membership in Pi Intersorority.

Active in Southwestern student government, Ann was secretary-treasurer of the junior class last year. She is now secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Queen Ann will be honored tomorrow in halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game with Sewanee and our campus Cinderella will be crowned at the Rainbow Terrace soiree.



"S" Club Princess

Helen Blair Gilmer has been chosen by the "S" Club to be a Princess in tomorrow's festivities. "Blair," a junior from Clifton Forge, Virginia, has been active in many aspects of college life at Southwestern.

Dramatics is one of Blair's foremost interests; during her freshman year she was a member of the Southwestern Players and enacted the lead in *Major Barbara*, the group's production of the year. She was seen in the PRC's Easter play and received a special honorable mention in the ZTA Talent Night for an Anna Russell reading. She frequently entertains at student and faculty parties.

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Blair has represented that

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Lynx Football Maid

Lyde Ella Conner of Ripley, Tennessee, is the football team's nominee to serve as Maid to the Queen of Homecoming. Lyde Ella is a junior and a member of Chi Omega sorority. During her years at Southwestern she has participated in a number of campus activities.

For two years Lyde Ella has worked on the Lynx staff; as a freshman she represented Chi Omega in the Lynx Beauty Review. She was vice-president of Townsend Hall, and participated in Talent Night and the Danforth program.

As a music major, Lyde Ella is active in group activities such as All-Sing and the Southwestern Singers. This year she is Social Committee Chairman for Chi Omega.

Norwegian Ambassador: "Norway, West United"

The second lecture in the series of Free World Issues was held in Hardie Auditorium at convocation period on Oct. 27. Professor David Amaker first informed the capacity audience that the purpose of the series is to point up the contracts and interrelationships between the West and the East. "All too often," he said, "the Big Powers are revealed to have all muscle and no brains while the small powers hold a monopoly on common sense." Prof. Amaker then introduced as main speaker the youthful ambassador of Norway to the United States, Paul Koht.

Ambassador Koht opened his address by revising its title from "Norway and the Economic and European Community" to "Norway and the Western World," "for the oceans, as highways, have united us with the West."

The Ambassador called for closer cooperation between the Western allies especially in the area of defense. He strongly advocated NATO and gave it full credit for preserving Norway's peace. "We must maintain military strength so that war or threat of war may not be used as a political instrument."

Koht recognized the responsibility of nations in assisting the so-called "underdeveloped" countries to expand economically through both individual and regional organizational aid. As Communism has identified itself with the changing patterns of society, so the West must change and not merely preserve the status quo.

Turning to the United Nations, the ambassador deplored the present crisis of leadership and the

Radio Station WMPS plans to continue its yearly Southwestern feature program from 9-9:30 on Wednesday nights. If anyone is interested in hitting the "big time," get in touch with Mrs. Ballenger in the News Service, third floor Palmer.

Election Commission Adds Bill, Resolution

The Elections Commission has passed a bill and a resolution that will improve its workings. The changes will go into effect pending their passage by the Student Council.

On October 31 the Commission passed a bill to abolish Chapel Voting. It states: "Be it enacted by the Elections Committee of Southwestern that, in any election handled by the Elections Commission there shall be no balloting, either for the purpose of nomination or of the choosing of an officer, in any chapel service or other public assembly." An amendment to this bill provides that cheerleader elections be the only exception.

On the same day a resolution calling for the Adoption of an Elections Commission Constitution was adopted. "Be it resolved by the Elections Commission of Southwestern that a committee shall be formed of members of the Elections Commission and of the Student Council for the express purpose of the establishment before January 15, 1962, of a workable constitution for the Elections Commission.

Homecoming Festivities, Gala Weekend Approach

LAWN DECORATIONS, SEWANEE TILT CLIMAXED WITH RAINBOW ROOM DANCE

Southwestern will enjoy a gala weekend as students and alumni celebrate Homecoming, 1961. Reigning Queen Ann Fumbanks and her maids, Blair Gilmer and Lyde Ella Conner, will be the principal honorees in the festivities.

First on the agenda of this busy day is the judging of the sorority and fraternity lawn decorations at 10 a.m. on Saturday. An alumni luncheon will be held at 11:30 in Burrow Refectory by the Men and Women of Southwestern.

Busses and cars will form a caravan at 1 p.m. to take students and alums to Hodges Field, where the fighting Lynx team battles with its arch enemy, Sewanee, at 2 o'clock. The teams will clash over the annual Orgill Trophy, which, in the past seven years has been carried home by Southwestern four times.

At halftime the Queen will be crowned and her court honored. A brief ceremony will be held as a tribute to the late coach and alumnus, Rick Mays, who died in a fishing accident last summer. During his four years as a player and his seven years as coach, Mays figured prominently in more Southwestern football play than any other person.

Climaxing the big day will be the Homecoming Dance at the Rainbow Terrace room from 8 until 12. Held off campus for the first time this year, a large turnout is expected to dance to the music of Dixie Lee and "The Collegiates."

S. C. ELECTION

Elections for Sophomore and Junior class representatives to the Student Council will be held on Wednesday, November 8. The voting will be held all day in the east end of Palmer Hall. Petitions must be turned in to Jimmy Finley no later than 12 o'clock midnight on Monday, November 6.

Mortar Board's Wolfe To Confer With Torch

One of the most important visitors to come to the Southwestern campus this year is Mrs. Anthony Wolfe, a representative of Mortar Board, the national honorary leadership fraternity that recognizes outstanding women. Mrs. Wolfe will stay in the guest room in East Hall from Monday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wolfe, who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., will meet with members of Torch during her visit. If Torch has made suggested changes of Mortar Board, then Southwestern will be granted a charter for next year.

Soviet "troika" proposal to render the organization inoperable.

Koht foresaw two futures for the U.N. 1) A purposeful institution under a pro-Charter Secretary-General such as Hammarskjold was. And 2) a decline on more than an international forum for discussion.

In the future, Koht foresees a need for increased economic and greater political unity among the Western alliance. We must not fear losing our identity. "Unity does not mean uniformity." In this age of push-button warfare, "coherence of the Atlantic Community is indispensable."

Alumni Feted To Homecoming Treats; Trophies Awarded For Decor Gaiety

Homecoming will be a glorious affair this year with hundreds of Alumni flocking to the campus to watch the Lynx Cats tangle with the Sewanee Tigers. The Sigma Nus and the Zetas will be trying for the lawn decorations trophies again this year, and the other fraternities will challenge them in imaginative lawn displays.

The Greek Letter Organizations will each have a lawn decoration that will project their slogans. For Alpha Omicron Pi, the slogan is "Lynx, Lick the Tigers," with Susan Horton and Ann Denny as Chairmen. Chi Omega has the slogan, "Bake the Tigers;" Maggie Schlubach is in charge. The slogan for Zeta Tau Alpha is "Torpedo the Tigers;" Phyllis White and Carolyn Hale are the Chairmen. The Tri-Delta's lawn decoration will have the slogan "Southwestern Floats over Sewanee," with Carolyn Cooper, Linda Trickett, Ann Burdick, and Diana Mann, Chairmen. The KD's slogan is "Hey, Sewanee, Here's Your Quarterback," with Eleanor Lawrence and Ann Adams as Chairmen.

"Rise and Fall of the Tigers" will be portrayed by the SAE's with Bill Hall in charge. The Sigma Nu's

will have "Blast the Tigers" as their slogan with David McAdoo and Jack Herbert the Chairmen. The Pike's lawn slogan will be "Lynx Roll Over Sewanee," and have Jim Warden and Raney Ellis as their Chairmen. The KA's slogan with Harold Crosby in charge is "Stone the Tigers." The Kappa Sigs have Ed Sheffield, Tommy Lappage and Allan Griffith as their Chairmen for the slogan, "Spirits of a Feud." The ATO's slogan is "Blast the Tigers," with Charlie Killinger as the Chairman.

The judges will be Mr. A. L. Aydelott, a Memphis architect, Mrs. B. G. Brown, the Chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, and Mrs. Dixie Wallace, chairman of the Memphis Better Films Council.

The trophies will be awarded at half-time, Saturday at Hodges Field.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
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Susan Hunter, Editor

John Wilkins, Business Manager

Gerald Holter, Managing Editor

Circulation Manager.....Kathy James
Pricilla Strickland, Ann Denny, Pat Dickson

News Editor.....Marilyn Meyers
Judy Moody, Patty Stark, Carol Moore, Dawn Henderson, Jane Adams, Susan Smith, Steve Bull, Susan Ramseur, Diane McCullough, Nancy Sheffield

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The Eye and I.....We

Sports.....Staff
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Photography.....Jack Donelson

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About Campus

by Diane Lobaugh

In the November issue of *Reader's Digest* there is quite a good article ("good" for *Reader's Digest* that is) about

football called "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins." And if that title doesn't get you, nothing will. In this story one Thomas Ferril applies Freud to football (why

not? He's been applied to everything else!) He sees football as a "syndrome (whatever that means) of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter." The egg is symbolized by the football, which strangely enough is really a pig's bladder. Maybe this is the so-called double symbol we hear so much about in Senior Bible. Ferril calls the football stadiums "vast outdoor roofless churches" where "thousands of worshippers shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

The players are seen as young priests who first kick and "then endeavor to rescue and protect the egg." If the Administrative Committee were to adapt this Freudian view, pep clubbers (worshippers) and football players (priests) might very well be exempt from indoor Chapel!

While we're being Freudian, I'm reminded of an anecdote that Dr. Nash told to illustrate the importance of using understandable terms when explaining reproduction to a young child. It seems that when Little Boy X asked, "How d'ya get babies?" his mother replied, "You plant a seed, dear." So X went out in the yard and carefully placed an apple seed under a rock. After two weeks, Boy X returned to the improvised womb and found a small green frog. After sputtering for several minutes, Little Boy X blurted at the frog, "If you weren't my very own child, I'd smash you!"

Have you heard about the most popular though most revolting contemporary triangle? It's "God, Country and my Baby," don't you know? I honestly don't see how the disc jockeys can announce the song without retching. Some low-brow has tried to be religious, patriotic, and romantic all at the same time, which can't "hardly" be done. As we leave "him" in the "arms of his baby," we can't help

Better Fight Than Flight In Cold War

The United States should begin to harass the Red world in the same manner the communists now harass us, is the view of a leading American expert on communism.

"We must raise issues that put them on the defensive and create crises in their closed world," says Eugene Lyons, a senior editor of *The Reader's Digest* in a November article in that magazine. "Only then can we break the communist monopoly of the initiative," adds the former Moscow correspondent, a lifelong student of communist methods.

The free world treats every crisis as an isolated piece of trouble. Actually, each is part of a deliberate communist policy, designed to keep the free world off-balance, divided and confused.

A typical maneuver in the Red crisis offensive is to create or inflate a dangerous crisis, step to the brink of war and then retreat to negotiations. These generally result in a settlement which gives the Reds less than they demand at the outset, but more than they had before the crisis began. Thus Moscow not only profits materially but can also boast of its "moderation in bargaining."

Another purpose of "crisis diplomacy" is to divert free world attention. For example, the Berlin blockade of 1948 provided a screen for Red power-building in the Far East. Periods of relaxed tensions are used by the communists to "tool up" for future crises.

To seize the offensive in this "strategy of crisis" the free world should follow the proposal made by Sir Anthony Eden that we develop a "political general staff" to plan and pursue the cold war. To stay on the defensive is to continue to retreat before Red pressure.

but wonder what's happened to God and Country!

I hear that next year along with the track medals, the Women's physical Education department is going to order several purple hearts! Sue, you've earned one; we are thinking about you and hope you'll be up and around "real" soon.

Remember the Chi O open house tonight honoring the Homecoming Queen and Princesses.

Confucius: revised standard version—"Class pictures are worth a thousand swear words."

Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

The Student Council met at 6:15 Tuesday. Bill Davidson, president of the council, asked for the commissioners' reports.



Keith Arman, Athletics Commissioner, announced that Southwestern had participated in a triple meet last Saturday with Memphis State and Mississippi State universities at Memphis State. There will be a bus going to Hodges Field for the game Saturday. It will begin loading at 1:00 p.m. in back of the Science Building.

There will be two busses going to Howard for that game in Birmingham. The cost has been whittled to \$5.00 per person by the contribution of \$10 from each sorority and fraternity.

Social Commissioner Perry White announced that the band for the Homecoming Dance would be Dickie Lee and the "Collegiates." A jazz concert has been tentatively scheduled for the first week end after Thanksgiving.

The rush rules for fraternities will undergo some re-working, Ed Albright, president of the IFC announced. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

The Student Council then nominated fifteen men and women for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The recommendations were sent to the faculty for a final decision.

Steve Richardson, Margaret Johnson, Howard Edington, John Davis, and Jeannie Heltzel were appointed to a committee to check on the lunch lines and the quality of the food in the refectory beginning next week. All unsightly exhibits should be turned in to one of the members of this committee.

Movies, Lecture Highlight Week In Convocation, AEC

The Adult Education Center will give four screenings next week of the popular Technicolor film biography of Chopin, "A Song to Remember" featuring Merle Oberon as Georges Sand, Paul Muni as Chopin's teacher, and Cornel Wilde as Chopin.

It will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with a 3:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Student admission will be fifty cents.

Three color films on Renaissance art will be shown in Hardie Auditorium next week.

"Art Treasures from the Vienna Collection" and "The Renaissance" will be screened at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 9. "The Drawings of Leonardo di Vinci" narrated by Laurence Olivier will be shown in Chapel on Thursday and Friday. There will be no admission charge for any of the screenings.

Professor Theodore Ropp of the History Department of Duke University will give a public lecture at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 8 at the Adult Education Center. His topic is "Defense and the New Frontier." There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Ropp was graduated from Oberlin College and received masters and Ph.D degrees from Harvard. He has been at Duke since 1938 and taught naval history and elementary strategy at the college during World War II. His book "War in the Modern World" was published in 1959.

President Rhodes, Dean Davis Chicago Public Responsibility

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern president, and Dr. Granville D. Davis, dean of continuing education, attended the first meeting of the University Council on Education for Public Responsibility in Chicago Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 30-31).

The plan for this council, which is aimed at the preparation of future leaders for this country and the world, was first announced in Memphis last spring by its originator, Dr. C. Scott

Mademoiselle Opens Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest. Women undergraduates, twenty-six years of age or under, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college, are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle College Board membership and one of twenty Guest Editorships . . . a month with Mademoiselle, helping to edit the August issue of the magazine.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a report on some trend that she sees coming in at her college. By writing Mademoiselle, she may obtain other try-out suggestions for promotion, art, and fashion projects. Deadline for the tryout assignments is November 30, 1961. Students accepted on the Board will be notified by January 1, 1962.

To compete for the Guest Editorship, each College Board member will submit an assignment (due February 15, 1962) that best suits her interests, selected from the variety of suggestions that will appear in the January issue of the magazine. Prizes will be awarded for both the best Tryouts and the best College Board assignments.

The top twenty College Board members will be brought to New York as salaried Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle for the month of June. As part of the fun and excitement of being a Guest Editor, each girl will appear in the August, 1962 issue and will assist in its preparation.

For more detailed information, and complete rules, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, and request the College Contest Brochure.

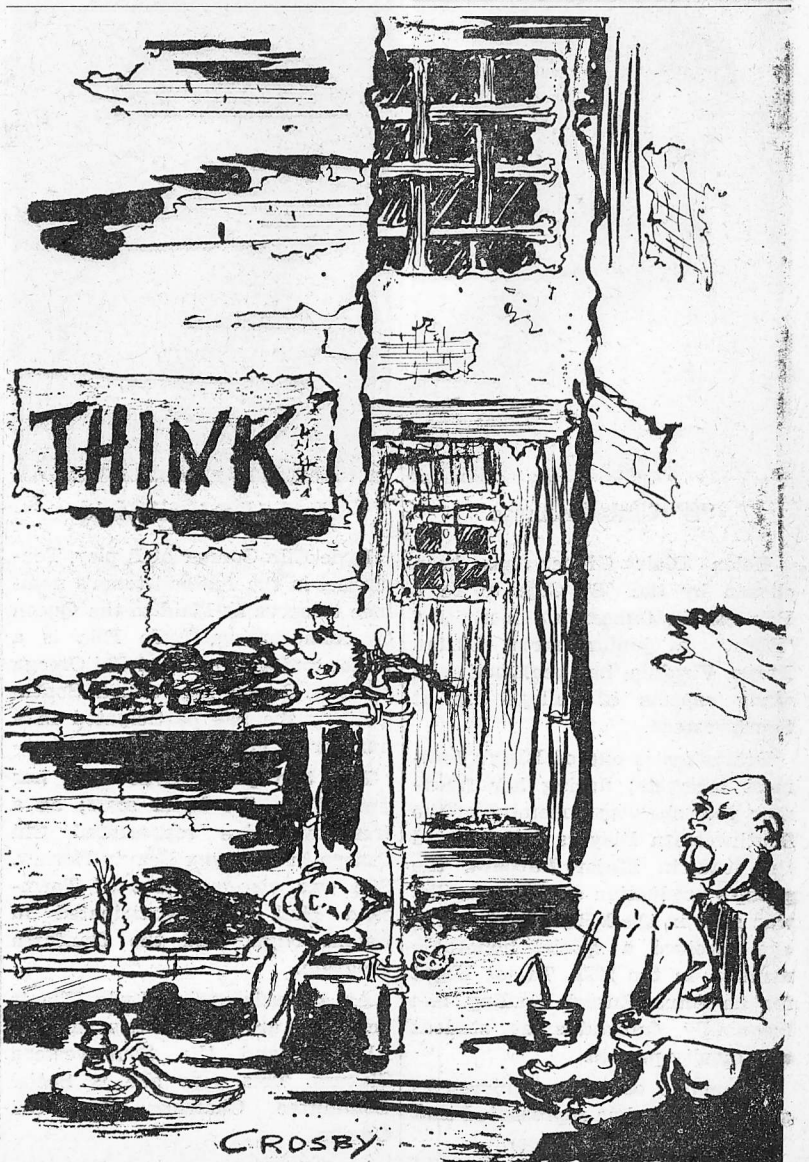
Fletcher, president of the Fund for Adult Education, while visiting on the Southwestern campus. He named Dr. Rhodes a member of the original board of directors.

He conceived the council as an ultimate world network of educational institutions, foundations, and other agencies promoting education for public responsibility.

The presidents and heads of continuing education programs of ten universities also were participants—New York University, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, the University of Akron, University of British Columbia, Washington University (St. Louis), the University of Washington (Seattle), and the Universities of California, Chicago, and Oklahoma.

Dr. Fletcher envisions a gradual increase to include perhaps 50 or more institutions of higher learning. An annual two-day meeting of the council is proposed, with the aims of promoting the idea of this educational dimension, fostering the exchange of ideas and materials, and in improving nationwide and ultimately worldwide the offerings in education for public responsibility at all levels.

Monday and Tuesday will be eventful days in convocation. On Monday, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity will tap into membership junior and senior men who have displayed unusual qualities of leadership in various phases of campus activities. A grade point average of 2.4 is required for membership. Tuesday, Tennessee's junior senator, Albert Gore will be the speaker in chapel. Senator Gore is up for reelection this next year.





Television occasionally substitutes worthwhile drama for its usual fare of Hawaiian Eye-vy league mysteries, Sugarfooted westerns, and dopey Gillis comedies.

A prime example was Sunday's "Power and the Glory," adapted from the novel by Graham Greene and starring Sir Laurence Olivier. Olivier played the "whisky priest" attempting escape from a revolution-born South American country whose new regime was atheistic. His performance, as usual, was expertly sensitive, a thing seldom seen on television.

Even the smallest roles in the two-hour drama were played by an accomplished Broadway cast: Julie Harris, Patty Duke, Mildred Dunnock, George C. Scott, Roddy McDowall, Martin Gabel, Fritz Weaver.

This film will doubtlessly be repeated on tv or released as a movie. And when television can bring such valid viewing to home screens more often, perhaps it will rid itself of the title "one-eyed monster" which it now so richly deserves.

Sad Cinema

Varied viewers of "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" have expressed honest opinions that the movie's main characters rate the fate that befalls them. They're blown to bits by a Hollywood volcano that turns out to be the real hero of this unadventurous adventure.

Spencer Tracy scowls and jowls as a priest who combines catechism and cognac in the daily routine of his South Pacific island life. Frank Sinatra unwise-cracks as a stranded convict. And Barbara Luna pretties up the screen as a blind girl who cares for lepers at a mountain hospital.

When you take these three characters and scramble them slightly, they're about as unpalatable as Catherine Burrow eggs. Of course the island's volcano smokes and belches nasty-smelling sulfur fumes. Of course Tracy and Sinatra must rescue Luna and the lepers before the volcano erupts.

The plot is so predictable it bores. And the special effects look like they came out of Lionel train kits. The background music by George Duning, though it has overtones of his "Picnic" score, is listenable.

If Tracy's performance is believable, his character is so sadly stereotyped that it has semblances of comedy. Sinatra sickens, for he can't quit playing himself. 'Tis sad cinema.

MSU's "Angel" Shines

Altamont, North Carolina. 1916. "Dixieland — Rooms and Board" reads the time-worn sign above the door of the battered, barn-like rooming house that needs a new coat of paint.

That's the setting for Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," that opened last night at the Memphis State University Stage.

It's a provocative play with provocative characters who rant and rave and love and lust and live lives that seem to be real.

And it's well done by the Memphis State players, as directed by Eugene Bence.

As the ambitious, incorrigible mother, Carol Howell dominates the stage when she's on it. When her husband's tombstone business is slow, she comments that "people die too slowly." And when her son Eugene tries to untie the apron strings that strangle him, she goads, "Just because you're tall and read books, that doesn't make you a man." The pitiful thing about Mrs. Gant is that she really thinks

she's right, when she is so often blindly wrong.

Andy Eudaly plays Eugene with a boyish freshness and sincerity that the role requires. With more experience added to the considerable amount he's already had, he'll emerge as one of MSU's top talents.

But it's lovely Barbara Anderson who, with her grace and maturity, shows great professionalism. Stage presence is an intangible thing that one has or has not. This girl has it. Though just a freshman, she's had experience at Memphis Little Theatre and Frayser High School. She played Juliet at the recent Arts Festival. Miss Anderson has that "something special" quality that distinguishes her as a young actress of extraordinary depth and understanding. She squeezes every possible meaning from her lines and significantly impresses her audience with noticeable acting ability, as well as her loveliness.

Other standouts in the cast are Jim Townsend as Ben; Phil Arnoult as Mr. Gant; and Jim Underhill and Kay Brist in smaller roles which they developed splendidly.

The closing lines leave the listener with something to think about—"You can't find the world in a million streets, in a thousand cities . . . the world is nowhere . . . you are your own world."

"Look Homeward, Angel" will be repeated tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Un-Suffixed "Boo"

Thanks to television, the daily woes and throes of soap opera heroines have become items of Americans paralleling baseball games and hot dogs. The movies too are enjoying a surge of sudsy, soapy scripts and Cinemactor John Gavin has replaced Rock Hudson as heroic heart-throb.

Bountifully blessed with classic characteristics of height, handsomeness and hirsuteness, Gavin is now enthusiastically emoting in "Backstreet," an arduous adaptation from Fannie Hurst's obnoxious novel of "a borrowed love."

Parading pulchritude, female-type, in this love-me-love-me-not charade are Susan Hayward and Vera Miles, who flirt and flounder all over the wide wide screen in Technicolor wearing striking Jean Louis fashions.

But it's the same old story: boy meets girl, but they're separated by an airplane that takes off too soon and a jalopy that takes off too late.

Years later our hero Gavin has become a New York Executive and our heroine Hayward a New York Designer. But Executive now has a pesky problem: an alcoholic Vindictive Wife (Miles) who grits her

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Gilmer

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group for two years in the Lynx Beauty Review—in her sophomore year she was named a Beauty. As a sophomore she was a representative to the Leader's Council, and served as a Rush Chairman this fall.

Blair has worked in the Danforth program for three years. She has worked on the High School Visitation program and this year is the chairman. She was named a Student Counselor for two years and this fall was a Freshman Seminar Program leader. During her sophomore year Blair was Southwestern's reporter to the Commercial Appeal.

Blair is an English major and plans to teach after graduating from Southwestern.

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Girls Romp In Field Day: Honors Go To AOPI, KD

Last Saturday members of campus sorority and independent groups took to the cinders and sawdust pile. The proud victor was AOPI for their second win in four years followed by KD and Tri-Delta respectively.

"High slipping" Sandra Clayton jumped 4' 2" for first place points for AOPI in the high jump event. Louise Currie of Tri-Delta placed second and Sharon Lupfer, XO, and Marnie Sprague, Ind., tied for third.

Top honors went to Sue Dean, KD, who jumped 12'5" for first place honors in the running board jump. Clayton of AOPI, Didi Hale, Tri-Delta, Carol Pennypacker, KD, and Bianca Bettis, ZTA, placed second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

Defeating last year's champ, Helene Griffith, Bianca Bettis, ZTA, took first place honors in the softball throw. Second, nevertheless, was Helene, KD, followed by Chris Brosell, XO, Marnie Sprague, Ind., and Carolyn Cooper, Tri-Delta.

New applicants for Southwestern's punting team are Marnie Sprague and Helene Griffith who were first and second place winners in field day's newest event, the football kick. Also receiving honors were Bianca Bettis, ZTA, Ann Crowell, KD, and Didi Hale, Tri-Delta.

Well, boys, here's what you've been waiting for—the names of the fastest girls on campus.

In the 60 yard dash Louise Currie of Tri-Delta capped first place honors. She was followed by Judy Moody, AOPI, Carol Pennypacker, KD, Camille Walters, KD, and Dorlyse Whaley, ZTA.

Sandra Clayton streaked across the finish line to win first place points once more for AOPI in the hundred yard dash. Judy Emery of Tri-Delta was second, Virginia Lowry, AOPI, third; Carolyn Walters, KD, fourth; and Juanita Shetlesworth, KD, fifth.

The 240 yard relay was won by those AOPI "cutie pi's" again. Their winning team consisted of Lobaugh, Bradfield, Darwin, and Moody. Second, third, and fourth places went to KD, XO, and Tri-Delta.

Winners of the 400 yard relay were Darwin, Moody, Lowry, and Tidwell for AOPI. Chi Omega took second place points and Tri-Delta third.

Field Day is over for another year and AOPI is the proud possessor of a new first place trophy. Runner-up was Kappa Delta and third place went to Delta Delta Delta.

The participants would like to extend their appreciation to the judges: Bill Taylor, Warren Nance, Ed Albright, Butch Kimbrough, Bill Potts, John McMillan, and Joe Howell, and the high jump participants would in particular like to ask for their measurements back, Ed and Butch.

Southwestern Pharmacy
T. A. Turner, R. Ph.
Tutwiler at McLean Blvd.
Phone BR 2-7500

LYNX LAIR LAUGHS —
A certain exasperated male exclaimed: "No wonder women live longer than men. Look how long they are girls."



Pan Olympics Names Three To Honor Sports Activities

Pan Olympics, for those of you not familiar with this organization, is an honorary society commending senior women on campus who, in their four years of school at Southwestern, have maintained positions of leadership in women's intramural sports.

This year Pan Olympics announces its newest members: Helene Griffith, Kappa Delta; Rachael Clothier, Kappa Delta; and Diane Lobaugh, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Helene is currently serving as president of the Women's Athletic Association and was its vice president last year. Helene has been KD's WAA rep. for four years and has been selected to various all-state volleyball and softball teams. Rachael is currently president of

Kappa Delta, a member of STAB, a member of Torch, and vice president of La Cordura. She has participated in the Lynx Beauty Review and was on the Dean's List her freshman year.

Diane Lobaugh, currently president of Alpha Omicron Pi, is a senior. She has served as a Freshman Orientation Seminar leader and as a Student Counselor for two years. Diane was honored last year by being chosen May Day Pi.



CONTESTANTS WENT all out to win the broad jumping contest in Saturday's Field Day. The winning jump was 12 feet, 5 inches.

Harriers Seeking Union Revenge

The Lynx Harriers seek revenge upon Union for a pair of losses earlier in the season as they run in the Union Invitational at Jackson today.

In the first meeting of the two teams on campus, Mallory Chamberlain broke the Southwestern record for the four mile course. Last Tuesday, Union defeated the Lynx a second time. Union and Mississippi State University are the only teams to take Southwestern down to defeat.

The Southwestern entering squad in the ten team tournament includes Chamberlain, Keith Arman, Dosset Foster, Jimmy Couch, Roy Selvidge, Terry Deaton, Howard Romaine, and Bert Ringold.

The NCAA meet on November 18 at Wheaton, Ill., closes out the season for Southwestern. So far, only Chamberlain and Arman have been able to qualify.

Last Saturday, in a triple meet with Memphis State and Mississippi State, the Southwestern Harriers ran the best they have run all season. However, it was not good enough. Mississippi State is ranked number one in SEC Cross Country play. The score of the meet was 18-52. The team tied with Memphis State for second place. Coach Maybry said that if the team had run against Memphis State alone, the Lynx would have run past them 28-29. He added that the team is running better as a whole, but the competition has been extremely stiff.

Lynx To Open Basketball Away

Basketball comes bouncing back. On December 2 the Lynx meet Little Rock University at Southwestern. Two more home games follow as the season gets underway. Birmingham Southern and Delta State face the Lynx on December 4 and December 6.

Just before the Christmas Holidays Southwestern hosts the Dixie

(Continued on page 5)

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10 oz. Club Steak, prepared to taste with Pat's special steak sauce, french fried potatoes, crinkle cut, tossed salad, with choice of dressing, hot rolls and butter, \$1.50.

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Intramurals

For the first time in history at Southwestern, two leagues were started in flagball this year. Each organization had the opportunity to enter two teams into competition. The two leagues were simply called "A" and "B" leagues.

In the "A" league, with only one game to play, the SAE's are in the lead. Their last game will be with KA this afternoon. The SAE's have been undefeated for the last three years. However, the ATO's cooled the Lions with an 18-18 tie. Buddy McAfee (SAE) is the leading scorer in the league.

The Sigma Nu's are in second place with only one loss. Their last two games will be with the KA's (played yesterday), and on Wednesday, Nov 8 with the Pikes. The Snakes are favored in both games.

The ATO's are in third place with one lost to the Snakes and their tie with the Lions. However, it is possible for the ATO's to tie for second place. The ATO's were the dark horse this year, and they ended with a 3-1 record.

The remaining positions will be determined definitely by Nov. 8. The Pikes are in the cellar, with no wins to their credit. The Independents have won a game and tied KA.

In the "B" league, the SAE's are also in the lead with a 4-0 record. Their last game will be with KS today. This is the last tilt of the "B" league season. The Lions have crushed all opponents so far, scoring an average of 24 points per game.

KA is in second place with only one loss. ATO was the only organization that did not enter a team into the competition, but the Pikes withdrew from competition after one game.

The SAE's have a chance in taking both league championships. The Snakes could take the "A" league, and the KA's could take the "B" league, depending upon whether the SAE's win or lose their last game.

Girls' Sports

As the women's Tennis Tournament enters its third round AOPI seems the strongest contender for first place. As the tournament moved into the second round last week, fourteen AOPIs remained in the race, along with the ten remaining entries of Tri-Delta, their closest competition. Also remaining and not to be underrated are six Chi Omegas, six Kappa Deltas, six Zetas and two Independents.

Competition now in its third—although not yet completed—round includes to date six AOPI's, three Tri Deltas, two Chi Omegas, one Kappa Delta, and one Independent.

AOPis Sandra Clayton, and Chi Omegas, Floyd Humphries and Mary Weeks promise strong competition for that top spot. Good luck to all!

Volleyball will begin next week.

TENNIS

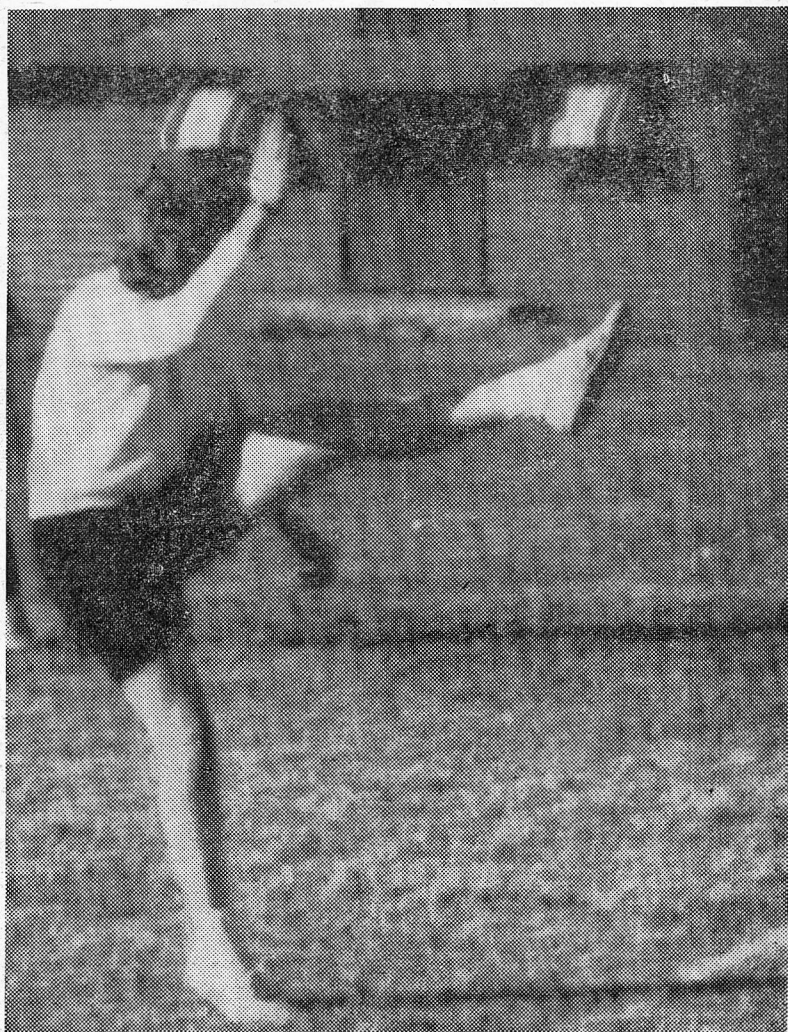
This year, the competition for the team trophy in tennis was very keen. The Sigma Nu's captured the crown with 350 points, the Sig Alphas came in second with 315 points, and the KA's placed third with 305 points. The entries from each fraternity were given ten points for their team after each round they won, and after the third round, the loser was given five points.

Lee Marshall (SAE) won the individual trophy without any trouble. Marshall is a sophomore transfer from Ole Miss, where he was the no. 1 man on the freshman team. Lee is planning to play on the Lynx varsity team, and he has a chance to be the no. 2 man there.

"Skippy" Van Antwerp (KS), a freshman from Mobile, Alabama, was the runner-up. Van Antwerp played on the Murphy High School Team. He is also making plans to go out for the tennis team.

In the semi-finals, Marshall defeated Kitchen and Van Antwerp defeated Cornish. Marshall then defeated Van Antwerp 6-2, 6-2, which gave the team trophy to Sigma Nu, who won the cup last year.

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MARNIE SPRAGUE displayed unusual form in winning the football kick.



SOUTHWESTERN'S BILL HARWOOD, the Lynx's leading ground gainer and stalwart halfback, displays his skill and versatility. His ability as a pass receiver has won many touchdowns for the Lynx Cats.

Professor Prognosticator

Army over Detroit. The Cadets should take this one without too much trouble. Seven points.

Arkansas over Texas A & M. The Hogs will be holding their homecoming, and they want this one badly. Three to seven points.

Pick Baylor over T.C.U. The Bears are too tough for the Frogs and will gobble them up. Ten points.

Auburn over Wake Forest. No contest.

California over UCLA. This should be a good game, and will be close.

Clemson over Tulane. This is Homecoming.

Michigan over Duke. Michigan looks good despite their recent losses. A good game, but despite determination on the part of the Blue Devils, Michigan should take it. Three to ten points.

Kentucky over Florida State. Easy game.

Georgia Tech over Florida. The Jackets have too much steam to let down now. Seven points.

Georgia over Miami tonight. The Bulldogs look rather poorly this year, but they ought to win this game.

Purdue over Illinois. After the Boilmakers performance at cooking Iowa's goose last week, they should take this one.

Iowa State over Boston College. Easy game.

Oklahoma over Kansas State. The Sooners don't have a good team this year, but State has an even worse squad. Three to six points.

Navy over Notre Dame. Might be

a real close one.

Tennessee over North Carolina. The Tarheels look fair, but Tennessee should take this one. Seven points.

Iowa over Ohio State. Still smarting last week's upset at the hands of Purdue, the Buckeyes will be out to vindicate their reputation. Ohio State is plenty tough, and this could well be the game of the week.

Maryland over Penn State. Also a close, wide open football game. Could be an upset or a toss-up.

Syracuse over Pittsburgh. Two good teams. Three points.

Texas over S.M.U. Easy game, despite predictions to the contrary.

Ole Miss and L.S.U. I can't possibly predict the outcome of this game. It's a grudge match, and both are rugged teams.

Memphis State should take Furman if injuries don't become too great a burden for the Tigers to bear.

Southwestern over Sewanee. The Hilltop alums are already celebrating a victory, but the Orgill trophy will stay in Memphis. Six points.

Basketball

(continued from page 4)
Tournament . . . December 14-15. Little Rock University, Birmingham Southern, Millsaps, and Southwestern meet in a four-team vie for honors.

The Lynx have two returning starters in Bob Mosley and Keith Arman. Bill Taylor, Carl Fisher, and Ronnie Annis are three newcomers showing signs of ability. Southwestern hopes to have a powerful man-to-man defense strengthened by speed and endurance.

Maryville Romps Over Lynx 22-10 Sewanee To Fall In Saturday Tilt

A mighty Maryville team overthrew the Southwestern Lynx last Saturday 22-10. The game itself was action packed as the Scots seemed to be everywhere. With a 3-1 record entering the game, the Lynx were out to win their fourth. But it was not their day. The Scots also had a 3-1 record.

The game was played at Maryville, Tennessee. In the first quarter the Lynx had control of the ball when Truscott kicked a 22 yard field goal to make the score 3-0. The Lynx were able to hold the Scots on a sustained drive and prevent their scoring.

In the second quarter the Scots gained possession of the ball and marched fifty yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was 7-3. Minutes later the same man who scored before ran 40 yards for another touchdown. The Scots then faked an extra point kick and passed the ball for two points. This made the score 15-3.

Again in the third quarter the Scots hit pay-dirt in throwing a 43 yard pass for a touchdown. And again the Scots faked a kick and passed for two, making the score 22-3.

In the fourth quarter the Lynx started an amazing drive on their own twenty yard line and went 80 yards for a touchdown with Jerry Manley going over from the three. Truscott kicked the extra point and the score was 22-10.

Harwood, Echols Gain Yards

Outstanding on offense, Harwood carried the ball nine times for 53 yards and Echols 11 times for 44 yards. Also adding extra yardage were Manley and Bowers with Manley carrying eight times for 32 yards and Bowers carrying 5 for 27 yards. Quarterback Strange also showed his skill in this game in completing 13 out of 18 passes for a total of 181 yard.

Echols also threw one pass for 17 yards. Downfield, Harwood caught four passes for 68 yards and Manley caught three for 61 yards. The total passing yardage was 198.

Manley did an outstanding job at defensive linebacker this game. Jerry Fong, recently returned from a leg injury, played defensive tackle and did well. The total rushing yards was 158.

Much of the unacclaimed work in aiding the team is done in the line. Such a lineman is David Bird who did a fine job in the Maryville game.

Southwestern has played Maryville before in 1908 and 1911 with Southwestern winning in 1908, 4-0, and Maryville winning in 1911, 21-0.

Lynx-Sewanee Rivalry At Homecoming

This Saturday the Lynx meet Sewanee at Hodges Field in a game which could prove one of the roughest of the season. The Lynx will be out to win this "grudge" game, as it is their Homecoming.

Sewanee thus far has a record of five wins against no losses and have just beaten Centre 41-0. However, the Lynx will be trying to maintain a winning season.

The possible starting line-up will be:

End—Weathersby and McMillin
Tackle—Fong and Meeks
Guard—Rowland and Tollison
Center—Coyle
Quarterback—Strange

Halfbacks and Fullback will be a combination of the following:

Echols, Manley, Bowers, and Harwood.

Also seeing a lot of action will be David Bird, Glen Hays, and Bob West. Conversion kicker Mike Truscott will be bettering his record in conversion attempts. This year he has not missed one after point and has kicked one field goal for 22 yards. Another kicker for the Lynx, freshman Billy Hunt has been ranked sixteenth in the nation on the NCAA score sheet for kicking punts with an average of 40.2 yards per kick.

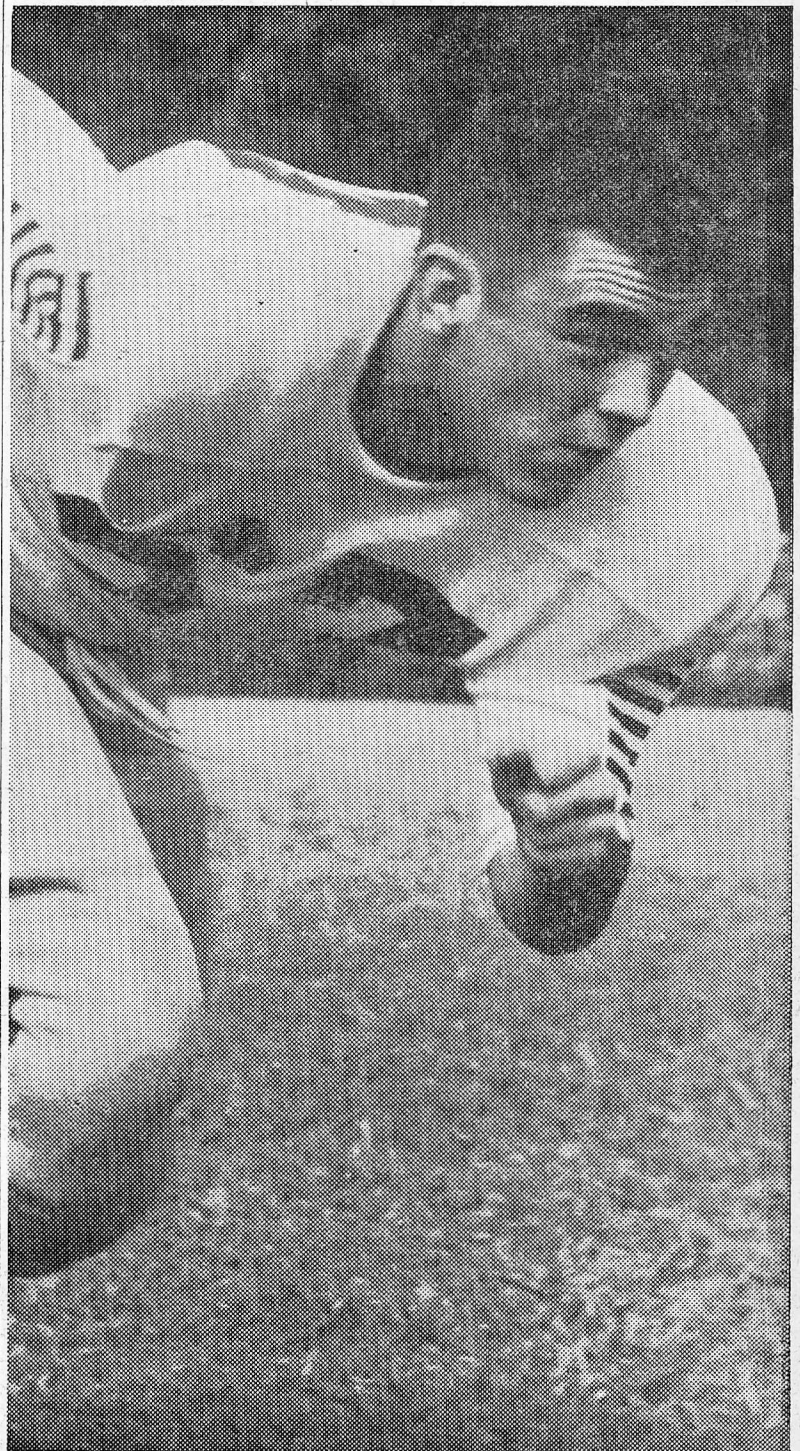
Orgill Trophy At Stake

Sewanee, The University of the South, is located at Sewanee, Ten-

nessee. They have played Southwestern thirteen times with the Lynx taking five of those wins and Sewanee taking the rest with one tie. Last year the Lynx won 7-0. These two teams play for the Orgill Trophy. Since the trophy was donated, Southwestern has won it four times and Sewanee three. The trophy was given by ex-Mayor Edmond Orgill who was affiliated with both schools at one time.

Two men to be watching for Sewanee this Saturday are Frank Kinnett, wingback and captain of the 1961 team. Last year he lettered and was good in running the reverse and was a good blocker. Also returning this year is Larry Majors, tailback, who plays defensive safety man and is a good broken field runner. Both men are good passers and pass receivers.

As this is Southwestern's homecoming game, the Athletic Department says that a large crowd is expected; in fact, the largest this year. Aside from the football game, the halftime activities include the crowning of this year's homecoming queen and the announcement of her court.



DAVID BIRD, 160 POUND GUARD from Little Rock, Arkansas, has been doing a tremendous job as defensive line backer. His performance in the game with Maryville last week assures him of much action tomorrow against the Tigers of Sewanee. The game is at 2:00 p.m.



FORMIDABLE JERRY MANLEY leads Lynx in practice exercise.

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THE EYE AND I

"Hi, Eye, whatcha doing?"

"Eye am doing nothing, oh great and worthy slouch."

"Who and why do you call slouch, Eye?"

"Thou are a slouch because you are neat and immaculate and completely ivy, which in itself would not be slouchy as you may well see, but it isn't because you fear that your parents may return to campii this weekend, or anything like that, which in turn confirms my original statement that you are a slouch."

"Sometimes I just can't seem to follow your logic, Eye, but then most of the time I don't think it really matters. Anyhow . . . what were you doing when I came in?"

"Pounding water."

"Doing whater?"

"Pounding water."

"Oh . . . is any dust rising?"

"No, but Eye have to keep pounding."

"I don't understand, Eye. Was that Socrates?"

"No . . . Hemphill."

"It sounded an awful lot like philosophy to me, Eye."

"Ah, now we have finally gotten you down to the 'what is the beauty of the what is truth' end of the deal. Delight in the ecstasy of your new-found knowledge and have joy . . . but be sure to do so in abstract terms or you will never be a good history major."

"But I'm not a history major, and how did we get on to history anyway?"

"Then you'll probably fail the course, and it was because Hemphill said what Socrates didn't."

"Now look, Eye, I'll probably fail what course? What the devil are you trying to do to this etau, shedad, sherue, hadish column, anyway?"

"You'll probably fail history and according to a very wise man and Philosopher, there isn't any column because there isn't any such thing as change, which in its essence includes newspaper columns."

"Hemphill?"

"No, Parmenides."

"Who was Parmenides—some old Grecian history professor?"

"No, back then they weren't too concerned with what had happened and why, they were concerned with what was going to happen and why. So you see, I, you are like these people of old who called themselves philosophers."

"Oh . . . Hey, wait a minute, how do you get that?"

"Simple, thou are a slouch, you don't care how you dress until you think your parents may sneak back on campus this week-end just to check on you, so you are not concerned with what has happened and why, but what may happen and why."

"But you're wrong, Eye, I'm always concerned with the way I'm dressed."

"Dost thou think that will help your history grade? You'll flunk anyway . . . no use trying to brown that boy."

"I'll just have to study harder."

"Doesn't matter, you'll flunk anyway."

"You don't give me much hope, Eye."

"You're a lousy philosopher."

"But I'm not a philosopher."

"Need we check back?"

WE CLOSE*****

Jim Johnston, President of the Pep Club announced that there would be busses to Homecoming game. He added, regretfully, that the price has been raised to fifty cents, because nobody signed the list to ride the bus. The busses will load at 1:00 p.m. in back of Science Hall.

Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards 1961 Student Composers Prizes

Student composers residing in the Western Hemisphere are eligible to win awards totaling \$14,000 in the 1961 Student Composers Awards (SCA). The announcement was made by Carl Haverlin, President of Broadcast Music Inc. BMI annually sponsors the competition designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers. The 1961 contest is the third in which composers from countries other than the United States and Canada are eligible to compete.

Sixty-seven student composers have received SCA awards since 1951.

SCA 1961 is open until February 15, 1962, to residents of any country in the Western Hemisphere who will be under twenty-six years of age on December 31, 1961. Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers.

Announcement of the 1961 awards will be made no later than June, 1962, with sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 to be granted at the discretion of the judges.

The permanent SCA Judging Panel is made up of William Schuman, President of Julliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Chm., Department of Music, University of Houston, composer and teacher; and Claude Champagne, Asst. Director of the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art of the Province of Quebec, Canada. The 1961 judg-

ing group will be augmented by other leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

Because it is the purpose of SCA to encourage student composers, no limitation is established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, Director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Marquee

(continued from page 3)
teeth and perverted personality against everybody's grain.

The results can easily be foreseen. Executive needs understanding. But dedicated Designer declines: "I'm not cut out to be the Other Woman." Then follows an extra-marital sprint around the globe: Rome, Paris, London. She's snared at last with the fateful words: "Meet me at the beach-house."

The lovers have their ups and downs, mostly downs. The atrocious conduct of the Vindictive wife is supposed to justify the Executive's adultery. Two wrongs, Hollywood-bred, DO make a right you know. And in the midst of all this folderol, Executive moans mournfully to Designer: "I have no right to mess up your life with the nasty bits and pieces of mine."

The contrived ending is soggily sentimental: Executive and Vindictive Wife get gashed and smashed in messy auto accident. Deflated Designer sobs soulfully, realizing

Prof. Interviews: Dr. Jack Farris

"I am pleased here and have found the school both institutionally and in terms of its students committed to what seems to me to be most sane in its formal education." This was the statement submitted by Dr. Jack D. Farris, new sophomore English literature professor at Southwestern, at an interview.

Dr. Farris received his B.A. at Ouchita college and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He has previously taught courses at Arkansas State College, New Mexico Military Institute, Union University, and Windham College.

In addition to being an educator, Dr. Farris is an accomplished creative writer. He has written two novels, and is in the process of writing another. In 1953, J. B. Lippincott published his first novel, *Ramsey*, which is a regional novel about life in the Ozarks. Lippincott also published his second novel, *A Man to Ride With*, in 1956. This is a book about Arkansas River people.

Dr. Farris is married and has two children. His hobbies are golf and fishing. At present, his only course is Sophomore Literature, but he has plans of starting a course on the novel next fall.

she WAS cut out to be the Other Woman after all.

Actress Hayward tees off in fine form and putts in with a performance above the usual par for this type of weedy course. Miles is a convincing meanie as she wobbles wantonly with her glassful of gin.

Sob-sisters should relish this willow-weeper with handkerchief in hand, but while they're crying "Boo hoo," many others will be crying "Boo" without the "hoo" suffix.

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Far Eastern Acquisitions Grace Oriental Collection Of Burrow

by Marjorie Wild

Brush paintings for rigid and folding fans, calligraphy with pictorial messages from Confucius, pictorial stories from Chinese albums, and a handsome bronze incense bowl from the Ming dynasty are some of the main points of interest in the exhibit now being shown in the Treasure Room at Burrow Library. The bowl of a three foot design, resting upon a magnificent trivet is the most recent acquisition of the Southwestern Oriental collection and was purchased by Miss Etta Hanson on her recent trip to New York.

Miss Hanson went to New York

for the opening of the Far Eastern Exhibition of Chinese paintings and scrolls now being shown at the Metropolitan, for the purpose of purchasing the incense bowl. The bowl is approximately fifteen inches in diameter and, though little is known of its personal history, we can assume from its size and appearance that it was used in either a temple or a royal home. The scrolls on exhibit varied in size from long hanging wall scrolls to small hand ones. Some of the prints being shown have recently appeared in the September 15 edition of Time magazine.

Among the album paintings are two from the so-called "erotic series," in which a man woos a girl (17th or 18th centuries) and five which depict scholars, warriors and servants in various settings. Interesting to note is that at the left side of these paintings there is a red stamp of a rather intricate design which is the artist's signature—often when the painting was sold, the buyer would put his red stamp beside the artist's.

The fans were all purchased in Canton, China, and have been mounted on silk—some are so delicate that it is hard to distinguish the silk backing from the fan. Each one is painted with an intricate and detailed design and all

have been painted with water colors. Nothing was too great for the Chinese artist to tackle. The awesome monarch or the meek and meaningless fly on a twig, each received equal attention. Life, in any form, was the subject painted.

All of the objects being shown at the present time have been catalogued by Aschwin Lippe who is the associate curator of the Far Eastern Gallery of the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Library Comm.

The Library Committee of the Student Council is in charge of monitoring the conference rooms at night, dealing with library offenses, and to suggesting possible improvements in student-library relationships. Chairman this year is Lynn Finch; other members include Anita Hopwood, Marnie Sprague, Nancy Archer, Bob Bingham, and Cyril Hollingsworth.

The main project for the committee begins next week with a campus-wide appeal to students and faculty members to return overdue library books. Sororities and fraternities are asked to check their attics and closets for any misplaced tomes. All books will be exempt from fines.

Burrow Browsing

THE BEAT BEANE

Suzuki Beane by Sandra Scopettone, with drawings by Louise Fitzhugh. Suzuki Beane is a real cool chick, man, and the book that bears her name is real cool, too, man. But don't let this bug you squares because this is a book that will make even you flip. It's like endsville.

Suzuki Beane is less than a hundred pages of pure fun, with a smile or laugh on nearly every page. It is about a little girl beatnik whose pad is on Bleeker Street. She gets involved with a little boy square who likes Dr. Seuss and lives uptown. Their adventures are amazing and are told by Suzuki herself in her beatnik jargon.

Suzuki Beane has been compared to **Eloise**, but the only resemblance is the fact that the two books are made up of pictures and text. **Suzuki** is not comparable to anyone but herself.

The drawings in the books were done by Louise Fitzhugh, a former Memphian and a student fleetingly at Southwestern. This venture has been very successful as the book has gone into many printings. Miss Fitzhugh has signed a contract for little beatnik Suzuki dolls to be manufactured.

Honey B.

JAKE'S FATE

The Morning and the Evening by Joan Williams is the strange and sensitive tale of people in a small southern town. The story revolves around Jake, a forty-year-old mentally retarded mute, whose mother dies leaving him with no means of support. The townspeople believed that it was their duty to assume responsibility for him. The way in which some people "took care" of Jake reveals a great deal about their personality and about Mrs. Williams' psychological insight.

The characterization of Jake is expertly drawn, moving and sensitive. Jake can understand very little of what is said to him; people either talk too fast or use words outside his limited vocabulary. He understands their tone of voice better than their words. At times he feels music welling up inside him, the words moving up to his mouth. Then he opens his mouth to sing; but the words get lost, and nothing but a moan comes out. The men say, "Shut up that noise, Jake, and wipe off your mouth."

The reader becomes aware of the acute loneliness which Jake feels because of his inability to communicate with other people. It is frustrating to read of his intense efforts to express his feelings, knowing all along that they are futile. The townspeople do not understand his needs; sometimes the things they do for "his own good" wound him deeply; but since they do it with no malice, it is hard to condemn them. Jake is entirely at their mercy. He is childlike in his inability to control his life. The reader sees in Jake his own groping and alienness and comes away deeply moved.

Miss Williams attended Southwestern, as did Miss Fitzhugh—"fleetingly."

C. L. G.

STREET SCENE

The House on Coliseum Street is the latest offering from Shirley Ann Grau, a young southern writer who has been highly acclaimed for **The Black Prince**, and **Other Stories** and **The Hard Blue Sky**. Miss Grau is the wife of Dr. James Feibleman, head of the philosophy department of Tulane University in New Orleans.

The House on Coliseum Street tells a rather unimaginable story of high-class deprivation in a tangled New Orleans family. Joan Mitchell is the eldest of five daughters, whom her mother produced via five different husbands. Joan has been victimized by one of her sister's cast-off, arty boyfriends, and the book opens as she is recovering from her "unfortunate experience" on the Gulf. Joan returns to the 'City of Sin' and life continues in the shady nooks and crannies of the house with the Charles Addam's charms. Her unexamined life finally gets too big for poor ole' Joan and the end comes as one could have surmised after reading the opening paragraphs.

Joan's unconvincing attempts to find reality would make a fairly plausible story, if it weren't for the wierd and complicated world that is presented in this novel. Miss Grau's description of New Orleans and it environs is good but rather strained—the humid weather reports are well written, although they are sometimes sticky. Even for light, "fun" reading, **The House on Coliseum Street** is a disappointment—it takes one so far from the everyday that it's hard to wait till tomorrow.

S. M. H.

PAX VOBISCUM

A Separate Peace by John Knowles was published in 1960. Although it won none of the literary awards for that year, it was well received by the serious literary critics, and is not a book to be overlooked.

The action is laid at a New England boys school (one supposes Exeter). The plot is woven around the friendship of two boys, but these facts tell you nothing about the quality of the book—it is written on several levels of meaning, any one of which would make **A Separate Peace** a good novel. The successful interrelationship of the plot, the allegory and the symbolic level gives the book its intricate texture.

The plot holds the reader's interest from start to finish; this is really the story of what happens when man is confronted by perfection. It is a penetrating novel and bears no semblance to the popular cleverness of writers like J. D. Salinger, whose characters have always the sharp retort on the tip of their tongues.

Your dinner partner is not apt to ask if you have read **A Separate Peace**, but you possibly would enjoy discussing its meaning and its technique with your friends who value literature.

Honey B.

The Independent Women are selling shakers at the Homecoming game, Saturday, at Hodges Field. This added attraction to Homecoming will be priced at fifteen and twenty-five cents. The colorful pompoms should aid greatly in spurring the Southwestern squad on to victory over Sewanee.



I don't care if you do live in Stewart—you gotta have a pad on that mattress.

Business Fraternity To Offer Stipends

The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, a non-profit foundation established by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, announces awards for the composition of a Personal Code of Business Ethics.

Eligible to participate are students and faculty members of schools or departments of business, economics, or industrial management, or their graduates, who are citizens of the United States or Canada.

Each personal code of business ethics submitted for consideration must be an original composition of not more than 2,500 words in length, applicable for the guidance of and observance by the student of business or the individual businessman as a personal code of ethics. Each entry should stress those ideals of personal and professional conduct in business which should be observed by the individual in order that he may be a credit and an asset to business, community, and nation as a businessman and as an American citizen.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, dated, signed by the author, state his occupation and address, and be received by the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, 111 E. 38th St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana, by June 30, 1962.

Entries will be judged by independent judges on the basis of practicality, conciseness, originality and inspiration. No entries will be returned and those for which awards are made shall become the property of the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation for use by it.

Entries submitted by June 30, 1962 will be eligible for three cash awards and appropriate testimonial certificates, the recipients of which will be announced on or before January 1, 1963, as follows: First Place, three hundred dollars; Second Place, two hundred dollars; Third Place, one hundred dollars.

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