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SENATOR AND PRESIDENT—Bill Hughes, president of the Student Body, greets Senator Estes Kefauver, who gave the chapel address Wednesday. The Senator is on tour throughout Tennessee, giving his opinion on vital issues, and telling his reasons for the way he voted on bills in the last session of the Senate. The Senator and Bill are Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers.

—Photo by John McKinney

Jim Lucas At Southwestern Says Communists Hurt By Korean War

Dot Harris

"Disillusionment is a luxury we can't avoid. This is a showdown fight between two worlds," was the opinion of the Korean situation given by Jim Lucas when he spoke to an audience of veterans and students last Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium.

Mr. Lucas, Scripps-Howard war correspondent, returned to the states a month ago after spending 26 months covering the news of the Korean War.

Fighting Force

"Disillusionment is a flattering emotion but it implies giving up. I am not disillusioned in Korea. We delayed, if we didn't prevent, a third World War."

Mr. Lucas praised the Eighth Army as the best fighting force in the world today. He said that the miracle of Korea was that we could take such a diverse group of countries and people and weld them together to form the finest group ever fielded. This was one of the first steps of collective action of nations. "This may be the turning point of history."

"The Commie gangster has spent 100 times what he had allotted himself in his meager budget. He's been hurt—hurt bad—he'll think before he tries aggression of this sort again."

Tribute

The correspondent paid tribute to our boys who fought in Korea. "These boys never knew where they were going. The inches were never described to them."

He continued that these boys fought well, each holding the high opinion of the fellow next to him as the most important thing in the world.

To the parents who lost their boys in the Far East, Mr. Lucas expressed his conviction that their death was not in vain but each died for something worthwhile.

The correspondent paid tribute to our allies in this struggle as a fine, upstanding group of men although "there weren't enough of them." He chose the Turks and Ethiopians for special praise.

Close to Peace?

Concerning the lasting effects of the Korean conflict, Mr. Lucas said that he felt that "this is as close to peace as we will come for many years. Our men aren't going to start anything and I don't think the enemy will. There will be name-calling and warlike noises in Korea."

He does not believe that the Communists will break out again in Korea for 'Korea is the obvious place, and the communists are renowned for not doing the obvious.'

Mr. Lucas spoke of Syngmum Rhee, president of the Republic of South Korea, as 'the heart, voice, and conscience of Korea. His dream is a free and united Korea but above all he is a realist.'

Afraid?

Speaking of the 22 American boys who have chosen to remain with the communists, Mr. Lucas felt that he could not judge them for he did not have the opportunity to speak with them and hadn't been in the circumstances of the prisoners. He feels that perhaps they are afraid to return home because of their actions.

"I think it's a mistake not to let the mothers of those boys go over there. If he can look his mother in the face and say that he doesn't want to return—then, that's it—

New SAE Group Is Admitted

Today is the big day for the members of Tennessee Sigma, Memphis State's new chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. This afternoon at the Memphis Country Club the new chapter will be officially installed by a ritual team which includes four members of Southwestern's SAE group, Jim McLin, Joe Parker, Leigh MacQueen, and Tom Tosh. An initiation banquet will also be held there tonight.

Tomorrow at the Southwestern SAE lodge, which last Friday was the scene of a reception for the group's national officers, there will be an installation of officers at 8 a.m. Afterwards, both groups will attend the morning service at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The new chapter's first formal meeting will be held at 2 that afternoon and a pledging service at 4:30.

Phi Alpha, as the new chapter used to be called, was sponsored for admission into the national organization by the Southwestern group at the SAE's ninety-seventh anniversary convention last August in Chicago.

we don't want him."

"One side's going to win, one must lose. I know we're going to win but if we become complacent and soft, the commies will take and make this into their kind of world. If they take it, they can have it, because we don't want to live in it."

Memphis is the ninth city in which Jim Lucas has spoken since his return. Mr. Lucas lives in Washington, D. C., when he is not on overseas assignments.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars presented Jim Lucas their award for the "man who contributed most toward national security in 1952." The articles of Mr. Lucas appeared in the Press-Scimitar and other Scripps-Howard papers.

Senator Kefauver Visits—States His Opinions

Senator Estes Kefauver returned to Southwestern's campus Wednesday to open this year's series on the great issues which face the free world. Eminent speakers will be invited to address our student body on these issues throughout the year.

Dr. D. M. Amacker introduced the senior senator from Tennessee as a man who had "already attained to the standard" of Tennessee's record for producing great men.

Sen. Kefauver warned the audience against growing expressions of isolationism. He said that the issues of today are the same as those which faced America 35 years ago.

Challenges

"The challenges and lessons are about the same today that we had at the end of World War I. The U. S. joined in sponsorship of the United Nations. I think the American people approve of it, but in the nation today voices are growing louder and louder saying, 'Let's get out of the UN and go it alone,' the same expressions we heard after World War I."

He outlined the history of the failures of Woodrow Wilson, "a man with a dream and a vision," to bring this country into the League of Nations.

The Senator added that we should look at things from our own viewpoint, but always look to the future. The United States should "leave no stone unturned in trying to keep peace in the world. The United Nations is the only organization we have out of which we have any hope of collective security in the world. The U. N. is a forum of public opinion. Some people think we are losing in the UN, but world peace is not to be won by one conference—it takes long and hard effort by all free nations."

Continue NATO

Kefauver is definitely in favor of the continuance of NATO. "When the chips are down and a war has to be fought, the free nations of the West have to remain together. However, we must meet and discuss, instead of merely criticizing."

He declared faith in the youth of America today who are "familiar with the issues of today."

Senator Kefauver came to Southwestern last year during the mock Atlantic Union Convention. He expressed pleasure with the activity of the group.

The Free World Issues program was inaugurated last year at Southwestern. Other speakers who are expected include Senator Albert Gore; former Vice-President Alben Barkley; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; and I. B. Tigret & Chairman of the Board of the GM&C Railroad.

Navy ROC

A naval officer, representative of the Officer of Naval Procurement, New Orleans, La., will be at Southwestern on Wednesday, November 18, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., in the Lynx Lair. The purpose of his visit is to familiarize, and answer any questions for interested men students as to the qualifications and possibilities of earning a commission in any part of the Navy, through Officer Candidate School.

While he will be here primarily for senior and upper classmen, interested freshmen and sophomore

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One Hundred In YWCA

With a membership of more than a hundred girls anxious to work actively in the Young Women's Christian Association, an outstanding year is anticipated. Since the coming year will mark the 100th Anniversary of the YMCA, the Y Cabinet has chosen as its theme for the year, "The Challenge of the Century Ahead."

The program for its November meeting, Tuesday the 10th, was centered on "The History and Development of the YMCA." In December the meeting will be the annual Christmas Party, a fellowship hour during which the members will make Christmas scrapbooks for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The Y members are sponsoring a Thanksgiving basket to go to some needy family here in Memphis to make their Thanksgiving Dinner a real feast. Their big projects in social service for the year are the support of a Greek war orphan and visiting the polio wards at John Gaston Hospital. The Y is sponsoring a fashion show to be held on February 25; the proceeds will go to the support of Helen, the little Greek girl.

Through the "Y," Libby Shaifer and Robin Sprague have taken over a troop of Girl Scouts, and Dottie Hurley is working as a co-leader with a troop of Brownies at Evergreen Church.

With a membership of more than a hundred girls anxious to work actively in the "Y," we anticipate an outstanding year.

Lynx To Play Sewanee

This afternoon at 2 p.m. the Southwestern Lynx meet the Tigers of Sewanee University at Sewanee, Tennessee, in a football game which will highlight the Episcopalians' weekend homecoming celebration.

The Lynx journeyed up that way yesterday afternoon determined to mess up the party and will meet an aggregation who is just as determined to make the day a success.

But what the Tigers may not know is that Coaches Johnson and Wright of Lynxland are carrying a bus load of boys with a new offensive formation and a will to win.

This past week in practice the shift was made from split-T offense to the A formation. This new formation eliminates the quarterback under the center and hence possibly many fumbles. It also gives more down-field blocking power, and two-on-one offense.

Harry Hiedleberg, Crawford Street, Jimmy Higgason and Jim Turner, plus George Gracey and Don Wilkins—tailbacks, halves, and fullbacks respectively, would be able to amble for a yard or two and maybe enough to roll to victory.

Anyway the boys are really out to win this one and will be in there throwing the leather against the Tigers.

Conflict

What is going on?

When an organization reserves a date on the official calendar in the Dean of Women's office, it is generally assumed that no other event will infringe upon that date. We do not know if it is a specified rule or not—but for years this practice has been observed.

But it looks like tradition is going out the window this year.

When the Kappa Delta Sorority decided on the time for their annual All-Sing competition, they first took a date that conflicted with a concert by an eminent pianist. We understand that several of the members of Kappa Delta objected to the choice of that particular time because of the fact that some people might like to attend both the concert and All-Sing. But their pleas went unheard, and as everyone knows, All-Sing had to be postponed until last Tuesday evening. There was some grumbling about this by members of the student body—most of it being directed toward the College of Music. What they do not understand is that the date for the concert was arranged long before the All-Sing date had been set, and that the responsible parties were perfectly within their rights to insist that the concert time remain unchanged. It is irrelevant that there were certain music majors who were under obligation to attend the concert and had important jobs in All-Sing. The date was changed, and everyone was mollified.

But, knowing full well that All-Sing was to be held Tuesday evening, a "chalk talk" for the football team was scheduled for the same evening at approximately the same time. Basketball practice was also called.

Many men were on both the football team and their fraternity chorus — the same with basketball. They could not be two places at once. They love football or basketball, yet owed an obligation to the fraternity to which they belonged. We found that if the "chalk talk" had not been moved back at the last minute, and the order of appearance at All-Sing had not been shuffled around, one fraternity would have had to disqualify itself.

Let's get straightened out!

Why?

Southwestern students are a funny lot.

Studious, religious, interested in outside affairs, well-read, sports loving — pretty great people, as a group.

Except when they attend chapel.

What is it about chapel that turns a group of polite young people into a band of uncouth louts? Is it the speakers? We find this hard to swallow, for the chapel services and programs this year are extremely well conducted and interesting. Is it the fact that chapel is compulsory? We hope not, for this shows that the caliber of student is deteriorating; for chapel has always been compulsory at Southwestern, and never in our experience has conduct been so bad. Are we so infantile that we cannot sit through fifteen or twenty minutes without acting like a group of young ruffians?

It is the duty of every student on the campus to keep down the noise and unruliness in chapel.

Re-Pate-tion

MY SON.

If I had a son who was miraculously endowed with the proper age and mental qualifications, I would send him to college. I would send him not just because his old man had gone but because I feel that those who do not go miss something of living. I would not want my son to be one of those who sneer at the college life as a waste of time simply because they are ignorant of its benefits.

I would not expect my son to be a Phi Beta Kappa or to graduate with the knowledge of how to become rich in the shortest possible time — although I certainly could not object to either. I would be satisfied if only he learned something of the art of living.

I would want my son to know something of music, of theology of all the liberal arts, of society, of his Democratic heritage, of human nature, of himself. I would want him to be able to cast a tolerant eye upon his old man and the rest of the creatures that infest this world of ours.

I would make only one condition about the college he attended, and that would be that it be old. For I believe that colleges are like wine, they improve in quality and flavor as they age.

The night before he left for school, I would warn him. I would warn him about the faculty, the students, the social life, and himself. I would also warn him about taking his pop too seriously at the moment, because pop was having a little trouble with a lump in his throat.

I would not warn him about women, for those he would have to find out about by himself.

And yet I would not talk too long, for I would remember how little attention I had paid to my own father at such times.

I would simply shake his hand, and send him off on his own, and I would feel very, very proud — proud that he was my son, proud that he had the right to attend the college of his choice, proud that he could pick his own friends, his own fraternity, his own church and creed and ideals and beliefs, his own life.

We say thanks to the Kappa Deltas and all who worked to make the All-Sing a wonderful show.

After never having attended a Sunday morning breakfast in over two years at Southwestern, I broke down and went to one last week. From this time forth I'll spend that time sleeping on my new foam-rubber pillow — made from the whites of hard-fried eggs.

Don't forget to make your pledge to the Protestant Religious Council's fund drive.

THE LAIR PHILOSOPHER says: For some vague reason I am disposed to regard the antics of freshmen with an air of amused tolerance — perhaps because I have a sister of that age whom I have always regarded as the epitome of youthful impetuosity and folly. Yet I look at the freshmen girls with a feeling akin to pity as I see the shades of their hair run the gamut from the golden age to the silver-tinted era. For I know that all too soon these lovelies will be relegated to the knitting clubs of Voohries where the greatest thrill left to life is the completion of that first pair of Argyles.

One of the cruelest facts of life is that the full bloom of youth soon fades, and the freshman heart-breaker becomes the sophomore lonely-heart.

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BY THE ZOO

With Ken Silvey—

As the holiday season approaches, a colorful array of entertainment is bringing itself to Memphis.

Next Wednesday Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians come to town for a one night performance at Ellis Auditorium. For the best in musical entertainment, you won't want to miss Fred Waring.

The Memphis Theatric Association presents "The Moon is Blue" at the King Cotton Hotel Playhouse. The show will open on November 24th and will feature Janet Riley and an all-Broadway cast.

Calamity Jane

Opening this week-end at your down town movie houses, are some of the best pre-holiday shows. The Warner is showing "Calamity Jane" with Doris Day and Howard Keel. The movie presents the vast panorama of early, sparkling America. Add to that gay laughter and a score of new musical hits, and you have a top hit at the Warner.

If you are still in high football spirits, then the Strand offers you "The All-American" with Tony Curtis as Nick Bonelli, the great football star, with a front page reputation and a private life you couldn't print. This flic presents the truth of big time football.

Movie Time

Flaming passions aboard a ship of destiny—brother fighting brother for a fortune in stolen pearls—desire for the love of a beautiful girl—all are present in the current hit now playing at Loew's Palace, "All The Brothers Were Valiant." Robert Taylor, greater than in "Ivanhoe," and Ann Blyth, greater than in "The Great Caruso," give the movie wonderful personal performances. This movie is well worth your time to see.

Take "Shane" as a "legal" gunman, the duel in "High Noon," Jack Palance as the murderer who loved his work in "Shane," shake them well and you have the story of "Jack Slade," now showing at the Malco. Mark Stevens gives an excellent performance as the mad murderer. For a truly great story of a murderer's mind, you can't beat "Jack Slade."

Dance Man!

Ray McKinley bings his fine orchestra to the Peabody Monday night to begin a two week engagement. For top notch dance music, you'll find him supreme in his field.

The Memphis Sinfonetta is opening its season this week. Sunday afternoon they will present a concert in Goodwyn Institute Auditorium. The concert will feature Robert Henry as piano soloist. For fine classical music, the Memphis Sinfonetta will be wonderful listening.

Here on the campus this week, the Southwestern Orchestra will give its first concert of the year Tuesday evening in Hardie Auditorium. Jo Taylor will be piano soloist, and Gene McFarland will be soprano soloist. Let's all get out to hear the first performance of our orchestra.

Good Luck

The Lynx Cats will be trading "tackles" with Sewanee this Saturday at the University of the South. We wish the Lynx success in their last out of town game of the season.

With the eight weeks report due to go out this coming week, it seems that campus activities have given away to classroom quizzes. With that in mind, I'm sure you're ready to relax this week-end. However, I'm sure you'll be ready to start next week on a fresh term. If by chance you didn't do as well as you expected, then I offer to you this closing suggestion; "Make each new morning the opening door to a better day than the one before."

See you—By The Zoo!

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Calendar of the Week

Today: Southwestern vs. Sewanee, football, there.
 8:30 Agnes De Mille Dancers, Ellis.
 Monday: 6:00 Girl's Intramural basketball.
 Tuesday: 4:00 Meeting of Student Councilors, 100 Palmer.
 6:00 Intramural Basketball.
 Wednesday: 5:30 PRC.
 Thursday: 7:30 Maid of Cotton Contest, Hardie.
 Friday: 6:00 Religious Seminar, Palmer.
 8:30 Southwestern String Quartet, M. C. M.
 Saturday: 2:00 Southwestern vs. Louisiana College, football, here.
 9:00 Sigma Nu Formal.

Greek Letter Happenings

Perry Dannelley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding their installation of the Memphis State Chapter this week end. Five of our SAE members are taking part in the ceremonies. Last night at the campus Lodge they held a reception for their national officers. Afterwards a dance, sponsored by the Memphis State Chapter, was held at the Parkview Hotel. Entertainment was provided by Bill Justice' Band. SAE has also begun their fall re-landscaping of their lawn.

Kappa Sigma is looking for someone with "courage" and a paid up life insurance policy. They need you for a dangerous job. The task involves nerve and a good ability to climb. They want someone to climb their "sturdy" flagpole and replace the rope they used in homecoming decorations.

Next Saturday is the date for Sigma Nu's formal to be held at the Colonial Country Club. The sweetheart of Sigma Nu will be announced then. Music will be provided by Jack Hale's orchestra.

ATO held a birthday party for their president, Bill Hamer, on Friday, Nov. 6. Everyone had a great time. Harry da Ponte's odd twist on how to jitterbug was the highlight of the party. Last Tuesday at the ATO meeting, Sydney Vise was presented with gifts in a party held for him. Sydney hurt his arm in intramural football. This injury was further troublesome for him because he is majoring in piano.

Don't forget the Maid of Cotton contest. Each sorority and fraternity is allowed two representatives in the contest.

Sororities, beware of the Freshmen girls! The freshmen girls are setting a hot pace in the girls' intramural basketball.

Tri Delta's national secretary, Miss Rosemary Oliver, was in Memphis Thursday, Friday, and today. On Friday a dinner was given in her honor by the group on campus. Chi Omega gave a tea Tuesday honoring the mothers and alumnae of their chapter.

KD is remodeling their house. It is expected to be ready in January of '54. In the meantime, they are meeting in Kappa Sig's house.

Kappa Delta's All Sing was a tremendous success. ATO and AOPi won, followed by SN and DDD. Contratulations.

Quick Pace Set In Volleyball

Competition in intramural volleyball is keen as proven by the games played. ATO remains the only undefeated team. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha have lost only once. Touch football, as we all know, was cancelled for the year because of injuries to the players. To replace football, the volleyball schedule was moved up.

In tennis, SAE proved to be the best by taking the title. KA was second with Sigma Nu third and ATO in fourth place.

Here are the results in this week's play in volleyball up to Wednesday. Monday—Sigma Nu defeated KA 2-0 by the scores of 15-6 and 15-2. SAE beat Pi KA 2-0 by scores of 15-2 and 15-4.

Tuesday—ATO won from the independents by forfeit and KA won over KS 15-4 and 15-10.

Wednesday — ATO defeated Sigma Nu 15-10, 7-15 and 15-13.



THE WINNERS—Victorious in the annual Kappa Delta All-Sing competition held Tuesday evening in Hardie Auditorium were Alpha Omicron Pi, (above) in the sorority division and Alpha Tau Omega,



in the fraternities. AOPi sang "Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel; and "Gypsy." ATO sang "Wanderer's Song"; and "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust."

—Photos by John McKinney

Church Clubs On Campus

Religious organizations of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Episcopalian churches are well under way on Southwestern's campus.

The Methodist Student Movement which meets the first and third Wednesday night of every month at Springdale Methodist Church has been trying to raise money to send a delegate to the national Methodist Student Movement at the University of Missouri. The first Wednesday of each month is a supper meeting followed by business, recreation, and a devotional. They are supporting the Methodist Youth Rally being held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Avenue Methodist Church.

This past Sunday evening the Westminster Fellowship held their meeting at Kennedy Veterans Hospital. Gip Walters led the group in a short devotional and Holly Mitchell presided. Last Thursday a barn dance was held in the basement of Evergreen Church. In line with the fall theme, doughnuts and apple cider were served.

Baptist Student Union, better known as BSU meets every Wednesday at 6 P.M. in Science Hall. Mrs. Thomas has been conducting a Bible study during the past three meetings concluding with the last meeting.

The Episcopalian group, the Canterbury Club, under the leadership of Don Williamson, meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the SAE house. During this time either a minister or one of the college students lead the group in a discussion.

Navy ROC

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students who are thinking of the Navy as their branch of the service after graduation are urged to meet and talk with him.

Many Southwestern students in the past have attended Naval Officer Candidate School after graduation and received their commissions. A few of them are: Bill Sparks, Jack Allen, Jimmy Springfield, and George Wilson.

DDD's National Sec. Honored

Miss Rosemary L. Oliver, the national executive secretary of Delta Delta Delta, has been the guest of the Southwestern chapter of Tri-Delta Friday and today (Saturday, November 14). She was honored with a dinner Friday evening at 5:00 in the sorority lodge. After dinner the members and guests sang sorority songs. Invited guests included the collegiate advisors of the Memphis Alliance. The Alliance also held a coffee for Miss Oliver Friday morning in the Tri-Delta lodge.

Miss Oliver has recently returned from the National Pan-Hellenic Conference in Pasadena, California. At Southwestern she met with the individual officers of the chapter to make suggestions and future plans.

Basketball Results In Girls' Play

The undefeated freshmen team holds first place in girls' intramural basketball, with AOPi in second place, and KD in third. AOPi lost to the freshmen Monday, their only defeat of the year. High scorer of all games is Jane Burns Campbell, freshman, with 59 points. Runner-up has not been determined yet.

The scores of all games are as follows:

KD	19	DDD	7
AOPi	11	Chi O	9
Chi O	19	KD	23
AOPi	26	ZTA	18
AOPi	27	DDD	23
Fresh	32	ZTA	11
ZTA	20	DDD	18
Fresh	32	AOPi	13
Fresh	36	KD	17
ZTA	19	Chi O	17

Lynxcat Cagers Outstanding In Early Practice Games

"I am very pleased with the performance of the men out for basketball," Coach Johnson said Thursday. "When we are able to begin practicing every day, and the boys learn to work together a little better, we are going to be tough to beat."

The team has been looking extremely good in the practice games they have played, winning all four of them. They have played the University of Tennessee Doctors twice, Christian Brothers College, and a team sponsored by the John H. Moore Co. Against one team, they ran up a score of 91 points.

"It is a pleasure to coach them," Coach Johnson added. "All of them are well schooled in the fundamentals of good basketball, and that is needed before anything else in a good all-round team. We are stronger at center than last year, also at the forwards, and Carlisle and Horton have had the advantage of working together last semester at the guards."

The Coach particularly singled out the play of David Kaylor as an added bright spot. "Kaylor makes fewer mistakes than anyone on the team—always seems to do the right thing. His height is also a good factor, since our team this year is much taller than last year's." Freshman Jim Winslow has shown in practice that he has the ability to play center in collegiate basketball competition. This 6 foot, four

inch lad is an already excellent defensive player, and after polishing up his hook shot in a few more practice sessions, he should provide the Lynx hoopsters with another high-scoring threat.

Johnson's main worry is depth. "It is going to be hard for us if we lose two or three men on personals in a game, but if the regulars can keep from fouling, we should go." He cites Benny Lambreth as the most improved member of the squad. "Benny has improved tremendously over last year, and will continue to improve during the coming season." John Lawhorn's aggressiveness makes him an almost sure starter, and Bob Jackson's height and potential will prove valuable in many a game.

At the moment, the starting lineup looks like this:

Center—Winslow.
Guards—Carlisle and Horton.
Forwards—Lawhorn and Kaylor or Jackson.

The Lynx Cats' first game is with the Ole Miss Rebels in Oxford, December 3.

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Question of The Week

Question: What do you think of the length of our delayed sorority rush?

Joan McCabe — I think it gives the freshmen time to form good study habits but it also creates a problem in our association with upperclassmen.

Mary Williams — I think that eight weeks rush is keeping many of the freshman girls from getting into the spirit of Southwestern and there is a wall between the freshmen girls and the upperclassmen.

Jane Burns Campbell — I think its much better to wait for a while so freshmen can see what sororities are really like and sororities can get better acquainted with freshmen.

Robin Sprague — Of course it has its good points as well as its bad, but I'm 'agin' it. The tension between unaffiliated and sorority women is too great for comfort. We feel that we have to constantly be on our guard, etc. . . . I could rave on for several pages but . . . in other words I don't like it.

Mary Chapman — It stinks! It's much too long. Here at Southwestern we get to know each other much quicker than eight weeks.

Re-Pate-tion

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I once read a basketball story called "Valley of the Giants." For some illogical reason I thought of that story the other day while watching a girls' basketball game. Of course the plot of the novel concerned a short boy playing ball in a league with a crew of near seven-footers. Any imagined similarity between that story and a girl's basketball game, however, immediately qualifies you for the nut-house.

That illustrious sport is more easily comparable to a carnival side show. I had much rather see it than any Danny Kaye movie ever made—and from me that's something.

For here you see drama, pathos, elation, dejection, and a larger group of more natural commedienes that one would think could possibly be gathered under the same roof.

But don't misunderstand me. The competition is the keenest I've ever seen in any sport, and some of the girls are terrific players. The independent team in this year's tournament could slaughter a great many of the high school teams I've seen. And I don't believe a boy's intramural team in school could beat them.

Poochie's Patter

Eight weeks tests are over — Hallelujah!

The only effects are hollow eyes, tired faces, and sleepless nights. But now they are over and we'll smile again. -

Sewanee day is here! The football boys left yesterday seeking a Lynx victory, and part of the student body followed them today. Some of the students "headin' for the mountain" are: Louis Bledsoe, Frank Cothran, Tommy Buford, Holly Mitchell, Lewis Dodez, Pat Riegler, Charles Riegler, Bebe Mosby, Jimmy Aydelotte, Bill Williams, Margaret Ann Fagan, and "Papa" and Kathy Street.

The Alpha Tau's held a surprise birthday party for Bill Hamer last Friday in the A.T.O. Lodge. Hamer became "of age"—all of 21. And he got a lush-corduroy shirt—blue to match his eyes — congratulations Hamer!

Congrats to A.O.Pi's and A.T.O.'s, first place winners in All-Sing — to Sigma Nu and Tri Delt, second place winners; George Fischer and Jenny Hurst who are pinned; Earl Brown who gave Mary Max Wil-

liamson his ring; Wayland Carlyle and Genevieve Reeves-pinees!

Maid of Cotton Contest is this Thursday in Hardie Auditorium. The "lovelies" of the campus will perform—don't miss it!

A week from today is the date for the Sigma Nu Dance at the Colonial Country Club. The "sweetie of Sigma Nu" will be presented at this time. Jack Hale's orchestra will play for the dance. We hear it's to be quite the party.

Chi Omega gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at their lodge honoring the Mother's Club and alums. The Lovett twins were in charge of preparations for the party. Russian tea and cookies were served. White "mums" and carnations added to the beauty of the newly decorated house.

Miss Rose Mary Oliver, Tri Delt National Secretary, came to Memphis Thursday. A dinner in the sorority lodge was given for her. Jean McLean was in charge of the affairs and welcomed to Memphis, Miss Oliver.

The saying of the week is "we goofed" especially emphasized by

Judges Chosen For Contest

Final arrangements for judges for the Southwestern Maid of Cotton Contest were made Thursday, it was announced by Editor Buddy Allison. The judges are: Mrs. Berry Brooks, past president of Memphis Penwomen's Club and wife of prominent cotton broker Berry Brooks; Mr. Henry Loeb, treasurer of Loeb Laundry; and Mr. Aubrey Guy, popular WMCT announcer.

The entrants in the Maid of Cotton contest will first give a one-minute speech on "Why I Want To Be Maid of Cotton," and those surviving the first elimination will be asked questions by the judges, the purpose of which will be for the judges to find out more about the entrant's poise, personality, etc. After this, the judges will select the winner and two alternates.

Southwestern's Maid of Cotton Contest will be held Thursday evening, November 19, at 7:30 P.M. Admission is free and all students and interested people off the campus are invited.

Biology students. Don't forget "to keep smilin'" — only two more weeks 'til Thanksgiving!

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