

The Sou'wester

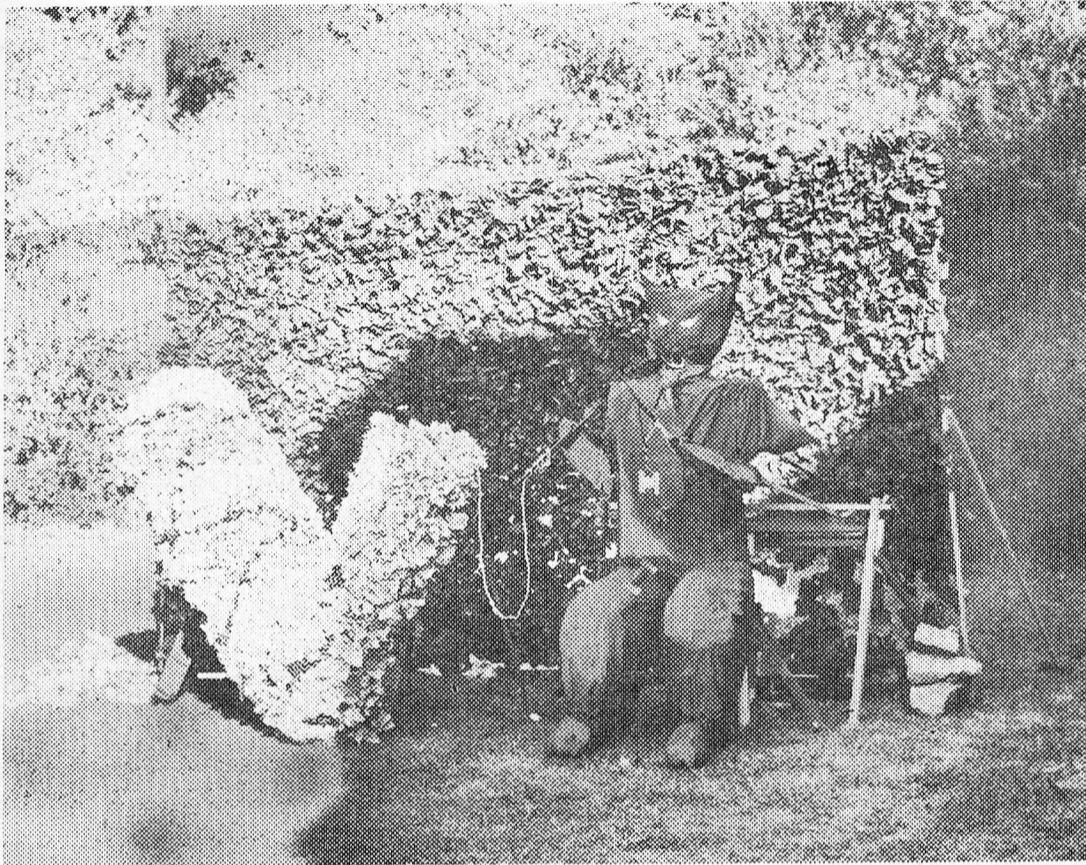
Southwestern at Memphis

V. 36 No. 7

36th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 22, 1954

October 22, 1954



—Photo courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Talented Students To Display Abilities

There has been a wave of planning and activity among the sororities and fraternities this week. It is almost time for talent night, which is sponsored annually by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Alpha Tau Omega is featuring Louis Bledsoe in a dramatic reading with which he won State honors in high school. Tom Huff and John Crabtree will entertain the audience with a trumpet duet.

Chi Omega will turn the spot light on Marion Cobb, who will play various selections on the harp.

Kappa Sigma has a unique presentation with Joe Rhodes singing "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus" by Massenet. Dan Adams will give an original monologue entitled "Life and Death."

Many special treats are expected by Tri-Delta members. Mary Anne Wachal will sing "Let All My Life Be Music," and Harriet Byrd will entertain the assembly with a piano solo, "Scherzo," by Jean Francaix.

Poochie and Mary George Beggs refuse to let the nature of their performance be known. Not all Alpha Omicron Pi members are so mysterious, however, and Mop Spruell has promised to sing in her most charming manner.

Malcolm Whatley, Gene Fowinkle and Buddy Whiteaker will bring Sigma Nu into focus by playing "A String of Pearls."

Kappa Delta is fortunate in having Frances Bowlin to highlight their program with a ballet number, to say nothing of their quartet, which is made up of Ann Caldwell, Mary Harrell, Dot Henning and Harrylin Graves. These girls can't go wrong with a fine accompanist like Margaret Redden.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not be left out of the excitement; Bill Sullivan is to play the piano along with other interesting acts.

Kappa Alpha can boast a real composer, Graham Hicks, who will play his original composition "Helpless"; he will also play "Silver Street Blues."

Mr. and Miss Talent will receive a cup in recognition of their outstanding performance. Cups will also be awarded to the sorority and fraternity presenting the best all-around talent.

KNIT ONE, PURR TOO—Tri-Delt's Lynxcat was busy Saturday preparing to string up the Centre Colonels; this display was awarded first place sorority trophy at the Homecoming dance that night.



—Photo courtesy The Commercial Appeal

MAYS' MAGIC—A magician, resembling Coach Mays, dreamed up a Lynxcat genie to frighten the Centre Colonels. With this lawn decoration, Sigma Nu won the first trophy in the fraternity division.

Chi Beta Phi Chooses Eleven New Members

Eleven new members of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, were tapped during chapel Wednesday, October 13. The tapping ceremony, with John Mays, president of Tau chapter, presiding, honored these students majoring in math, science, or psychology: Leon Banakas (pre-med), Joanne Danielson (psychology), Cora Davis (pre-medical technician), Mary Devlin (psychology), Jim Holmes (pre-med), Jennie Hurst (math), Lisa Rollow (biology), Sallie Myhr Thomas (math), John Wadley (chemistry), Malcolm Whatley (physics), and Keith Wong (chemistry).

Freshmen Choosing Class Officers

Freshmen cast their votes in chapel today in the first runoff election to decide class officers. A primary election Wednesday eliminated some of the candidates. But Reg Germany, president of the Elections Commission, said, "No one candidate for any office received a convincing majority of votes. Voting for all offices was close."

Those freshmen who were voted on today include: President, Buddy Whiteaker, Louis Zbinden, Billy Young; Vice-President, Mike Cody, Paul Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Barr, Mary Ann Lee; Student Council Representative, Janice Boyden, Nancy Carter.

Religious Evaluation Begins This Sunday

Religious Evaluation Week, with a well-chosen theme, "Making Faith Real," begins officially with the opening convocation in Hardie Auditorium at 6:15 P.M., October 24.

Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr., well known as an able scholar and outstanding preacher, will lead the activities during the week. A graduate of Davidson College and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, he earned his Doctorate of Theology from the Southern Baptist Seminary. Prior to his present position, he served as Professor of Practical Theology and

Sigma Nu, Tri-Delta Are Repeat Winners

For the second consecutive year, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity last Saturday walked off hand in hand with top honors for Homecoming decorations. Sigma Nu retired the fraternity trophy for winning the third consecutive year. Placing second in the contest were Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Ar-gyles Will Sock 'Em" was the Tri-Delt theme. This was illustrated by a red-ribboned Lynxcat knitting a colorful argyle sock against a black crepe-paper background.

The Sigma Nu's displayed a life-size figure of Coach Mays conjuring up a huge Lynxcat out of a steaming cauldron. A quivering little Colonel stood by a marker on which was scribbled, "Hov'ring genie spells the doom of Praying Colonel—Prepare the tomb!"

Zeta Tau Alpha declared that the Lynx would "Take the Wind Right Out of Their Sails." Eleven white sailboats rocked in the breeze before a stone lighthouse which was beaming the course to victory.

The ATO's had even more unpleasant things in store for the poor Colonels. An awful Lynxcat judge sentenced a praying Colonel to Hell on the field while an angel sang the Lynx fight song.

Judges for the contest were: Miss Olivia Browne of WMCT, Mr. Henry Loeb of Loeb's Laundry-Cleaners, and Mr. Leslie Nicholson, prominent local attorney.

Pastor Victim Of Discrimination

The story of Walter B. Passiglia, son of Sicilian immigrants, is one of success which few people born in his environment can match.

Dr. Passiglia, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Community Center of Ybor City, Florida, spoke to the students Monday October 18 in Hardie Auditorium.

Mr. Passiglia was born in Louisiana. A yellow fever epidemic caused his family to move to Kansas, where they settled in this city's "Little Italy." As he grew up Mr. Passiglia became forcibly aware of discrimination against his people. After being ordained, he looked forward to becoming pastor of a Kansas City Church, but was refused this opportunity because of his ancestry.

After two years of social work in Philadelphia, Mr. Passiglia went to Ybor City to work among the 55,000 Cubans, Spaniards, and Italians there. Through his efforts many young people of Ybor City have been encouraged to work with the Church.

Vice-President at Louisville, Kentucky. He is a man of deep understanding with a perceptive insight into human actions. His breadth of interest and this depth of understanding have made him a greatly sought after leader for City Preaching Missions and college and university Religious Evaluation periods.

Dr. Benfield is a person that all Southwesterners should become acquainted with. Although a week is such a short time, Dr. Benfield will be available for individual conferences. Any student who desires to talk with Dr. Benfield, if for only a short time, may arrange a suitable time by seeing Ann Barr or any member of the Bible Department.

Special Music

The Southwestern Singers, individually and collectively, will provide any special music for the week. Southwestern is justly proud of its accomplished choir.

Topics for discussion groups and sermons all pertain to the central theme, "Making faith Real." For the opening convocation Dr. Benfield's topic is—"I Believe." "Are You a Doubter?" will be the topic for Dr. Benfield's sermon in Hardie Auditorium Monday, October 25 at 10:00 A.M. At this same time Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. Benfield's topics will be "Does Christ Really Matter?" and "Impossible Possibilities."

Faculty Meets

On Monday, October 25, there will be a faculty conference in Neely Hall. The topic for discussion will be "A Pastor Looks at the Church College." Each professor can add to and obtain from this wonderful discussion something beneficial.

For all men students there will be an evening discussion in Robb Hall Social Room at 10:00 P.M. Monday. The discussion will begin perhaps with a talk on one of the topics Dr. Williams will already have spoken about and will develop into a general discussion on some general or personal problem or even a theological problem.

Women's Discussions

A similar discussion will be held in Evergreen at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday and in Voorhies at 10 P.M. Tuesday for all women students. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings as through them we can gain a mutual knowledge of problems confronting college youth.

The week of Religious Evaluation will be climaxed by an Interdenominational Candlelight Service in Hardie Auditorium. Mary Williams, George Hearn, Ann Caldwell, and James Smith will direct this impressive ceremony in which each person lighting a candle will silently dedicate their services and efforts to the Christian cause. This service will bring to a close Religious Evaluation Week.

The Sou'wester

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Emmett Buford, Managing Editor

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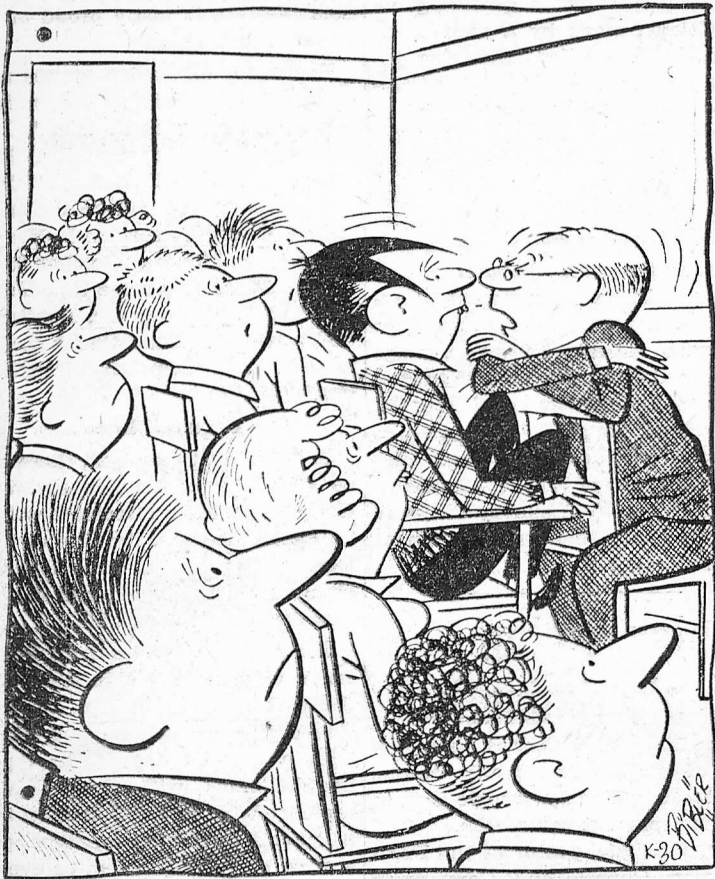
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Advertisers To Give Passes

How would you like a pass to one of the movie theaters or the Peabody Skyway? You say, "Sure, I'd love one, but nobody gives those items away." You're wrong. The Sou'wester does. Starting this week the lucky persons receiving passes will find their names among the advertisements. The names of those receiving passes to the Skyway will be found in the Skyway ads. Due to an occasional limited amount of space the latter ads may not be run every week. To insure to everyone a fair chance of receiving the passes the names will be obtained from the student directory by a number drawing system. Drop by the Sou'wester office to receive your passes—and have fun at the movie or the Skyway!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class - - - the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

French Author Discussed At Sans Souci Meeting

The French club, Sans Souci, met at 3:30 Wednesday, October 20, at the Kappa Delta sorority house. After refreshments, Mr. Pierre Le-Coq, guest speaker, discussed Alexandre Dumas, the French author.

Professor Raymond, one of the Sans Souci faculty advisers, suggested that the club members eat together every day at lunch and speak only French. His idea was adopted.

Vera Watson is president of the club.

Marques, Sarg Talk To Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish club was held in the home of Dr. M. H. Storn last Thursday at 4:15. The meeting was opened with introductions in Spanish of all those present. One of the highlights of the afternoon was an interesting talk by Alvey Marques, an exchange student from Brazil. Al told of his country and of South America in general, as he found it on his visit home last summer. The members also enjoyed learning about Guatemala, the native country of Sonia Sarg, who

Re-Pate-tion

The very contagious malady, dramatic apatheticus (or, who wants to see an old play anyway), which is rapidly communicated from the older students to each new freshman class has seemingly reached epidemic proportions. And, puffed with success at the increasingly overflowing, near-capacity crowds of empty seats at each Southwestern production, old man pestilence has gone off on a new tangent—Prof Ray Hill can't find enough aspiring young Thespians (Ham-mus Actorus) to fill his casts.

This could possibly cause complications.

A group of noted Lair intellectuals—ever ready to help the needy, especially when it gives them a class-cutting excuse—has formulated several theories designed to help alleviate the situation.

1. Hire the hooded, and now jobless, Sanhedrin to act as a conscription team. Couples could be kidnapped as they leave the library at night, and the male shortage could be diminished by spiriting away late stragglers leaving the girls' dormitories.

2. Fashion a list of the student body into a huge dart board and make it compulsory for those whose names are hit to attend try-outs. (An alternative would be to have drawings after religious chapel.)

3. Give special privilege certificates to prospective cast members. Those without these licenses would be forbidden to sit in bridge games or play the bowling machine in the Lair.

Professor Hill has yet to reveal which tactic or combination of tactics he will employ, but in the meantime, he has instituted a series of workshops for those interested in theatricals. The good prof invites all those with even remote acting ambitions to attend these meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1:30-2:30, in the Speech Shack. Especially wanted are those with little or no stage experience.

Will the new training school bear fruit?

Will Mr. Hill at long last realize his ambition not to appear in a play which he directs?

Will he end up doing all the parts?

Attend the next performance of the Southwestern Players for the startling and sensational answer.

Now that a covering of tar and stone has been deposited on the road along fraternity row up to the new gym, we are fresh out of a standard column topic — at least until the first good rain.

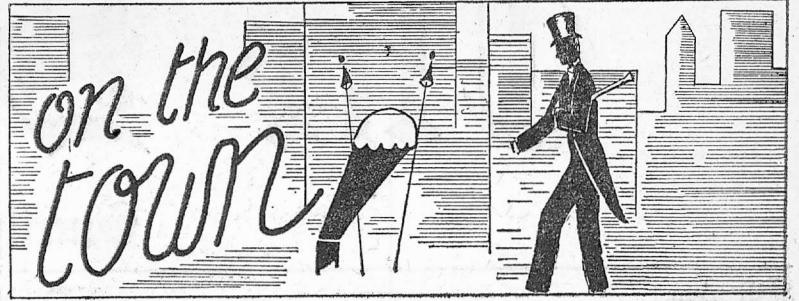
The young lady who appeared with a simulated broken nose, two black eyes, and a sad story of assault and battery, soon removed the make-up and bandage, and revealed that all was a joke. Seems she was mortally insulted when a friend who hadn't heard the story complimented her appearance — asked her which beauty parlor she had attended.

THE LAIR PHILOSOPHER says:

In my childhood days, I learned a little ditty about "Grandfather's Clock." Seems the timepiece didn't stop when the old man kicked off. Established in Voorhies Hall, it scares the bejesus out of everyone present when the burglar alarm-type chimes tinkle forth three times an hour. First clock I ever saw that had the arithmetical ability of a third grade student.

is another of Southwestern's exchange students. Spanish songs and conversation plus some very welcome refreshments complete the afternoon's activities.

The Spanish Club is an opportunity to become more at home in the language and also to make some new and interesting friends. All Spanish students who have had at least two years of the language in high school, or one year in college, are cordially invited to attend.



with Scott Byrd

Gentle Reader, (I've always had a secret desire to begin a column this way) this week is simply crammed with time killers and there's no time like the present if you have mayhem at heart.

You can begin Friday evening at 8:30 at the College of Music where Donald Warmack will play in the second of the free faculty concerts. Mr. Warmack and his magic violin will perform the famous LaFolia Variations by Corelli, a sonata by Aaron Copland, and selections by Wieniawski, Franck, and others. Mr. Myron Myers will stand by at the piano.

On Sunday the 125-voice choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, directed by Jerome P. Robertson, will sing ELIJAH (sounds like a Cecil B. DeMille picture) by Felix Mendelssohn. This is free also.

At the Auditorium from Oct. 26-30, Patricia Morrison and Memphian Leonard Graves will star in THE KING AND I. This is the musical that asks the question: Can a school teacher from a little singing town in the West find happiness as the soprano to Siam's richest and most child-blessed monarch? The high point of this Rodgers and Hammerstein offering is said to be the ballet "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," which is the oriental version of Miss Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel.

Drama at Memphis State

Memphis State's first play will run from the 28th through the 30th. It's NOAH, Andre Obey's comedy about the Biblical Esther Williams Show. This flood-to-end-all-floods features Allen Bates in the tidal role.

The best movies are hold-overs. Judy Garland is in her third week at the Warner in A STAR IS BORN, and her great performance should not be missed. If her singing of "The Man Who Got Away" doesn't do anything to you, you're just impossible—or dead. A STAR IS BORN also features CinemaScope, Stereophonic Sound, James Mason, and Technicolor.

Grace Kelly is one of the pleasantest views seen in Alfred Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW at the Strand. James Stewart, Wendell Corey, and marvelous Thelma Ritter round out the peeping cast of this genuinely frightening thriller. Judith Evelyn is also to be seen through the Venetian blinds.

BRIGADOON is still at the Palace, where Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, and Van Johnson are in seventh heather. I'm mad at them for leaving out "There But For You Go I" and other fine songs from the Broadway production, but it's still a good show.

Eight Times Guinness

The Ritz offers a double bill of Alec Guinness, or maybe I should say an octagon bill, for in the re-run KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS he plays seven roles. The other feature, MALTA STORY, tells of British pilots who defended the tiny, strategically invaluable island during the dark days of World War II. Fans of Guinness should relish the opportunity of seeing him in both comic roles and as a straight romantic lead.

FIRE OVER AFRICA at the Malco boasts that it was "actually filmed in the Casbah—where the forbidden is for sale," which I personally interpreted pretty lewdly. The beautiful Irish actress Maureen O'hara is the Displaced Person who stars. ROGUE COP is at the State with Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, and George Raft in on the policeman's ball.

Keep in mind that at the Peabody Skyway Larry Faith and his orchestra are still dishing out that "soft, sweet, and danceable music." (I'm quoting my last week's column.)

So farewell, Gentle Reader. My only piece of rare old advice is to go—ON THE TOWN!

Zeta Tau Alpha Celebrates With Founder's Day Party

Monday night, October 18, Zeta Tau Alpha's annual Founder's Day Service and Award Banquet was held. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898. Mary Williams is president of the Beta Sigma Chapter here on the Southwestern cam-

pus. Mrs. Frank Tallent welcomed the guests and introduced the toastmistress, who was Miss Jeanette Spann. The group sang Zeta songs led by Miss Johnnie Sudduth. President Mary Williams introduced the pledges to the group. Awards were presented to several of the outstanding alumnae for their service to the chapter.



DEAN OF WOMEN, MISS ELEANOR BOSWORTH: World traveler, Professor of History, and President of Tennessee's Deans of Women. She is admired for the excellent way in which she handles a difficult task.

Pressing The Profs

BY DOT HARRIS

How would you like to be Dean of Women? If you're a girl, you'll probably think immediately, "Golly, that would be great! Imagine all the changes I could make." But when really confronted with the position—let's face it—we'd yell for help. It's a "terrific" job! And it takes a "terrific" person to handle it—so let's find out a little more about our Dean, Miss Eleanor Bosworth . . .

A native Memphian, Miss Bosworth attended Hutchinson's for twelve years. An interesting sidelight for those of you who knew Mrs. C. L. Townsend, former Dean of Women and professor of sociology:—While in the first grade, Miss Bosworth was flower girl in the wedding of Mrs. Townsend's daughter. Little did either think that this flower girl would one day be Dean of Women at Southwestern.

In high school, biology was Miss Bosworth's favorite subject and she intended to major in it at Sweetbriar where she attended college; but she soon discovered that she had "no gift for chemistry." Turning from biology, she found her attention on history which she chose as her major. Her reason follows the tradition of a Liberal Arts education: she wanted a broad education to help to understand and enjoy life.

Delegate to Cambridge

1946 brought an invitation to Miss Bosworth to represent her college in Cambridge for the World Student Service Fund; twenty-five colleges were represented. Before this, she hadn't been particularly interested in international relations. "It was really like throwing a fish in the water who doesn't know how to swim." Contact with the other students—American, Polish, Czech, French, and Chinese among others—brought a new interest in world affairs.

A group of the representatives toured Normandy to see the destroyed student centers. After her return to the States, Miss Bosworth spoke at several colleges to help the Service Fund.

After her graduation from Sweetbriar, Miss Bosworth wasn't certain what she wanted to do, but she decided to attend graduate school. She chose Cornell because it was different from what she had known—"a big college." At Cornell she earned her Master's in Modern European history.

Her second trip abroad came in 1949 when a former schoolmate and she made a tour of Europe. This

trip convinced her that "tours aren't the way to travel." So a bicycle trip was the highlight of the next summer after she had attended school at Oxford. The chateau country of France was chosen because fewer hills were reported in that district. Final comment: "Too many hills, but a wonderful time."

Her association with Southwestern began before this trip when she became an instructor of history. In her six years here, she has accepted more and more responsibility being associate professor of history, assistant to the Dean, and now Dean of Women as well as history professor.

Off to Alaska

Alaska brought new experiences in 1952 when Miss Bosworth went by boat to Anchorage and Fairbanks, "a city of log cabins," with her cousin. She "wanted to see a little of the New World to contrast with the Old." The people were fascinating—especially the "sour-doughs" who have no use for outsiders.

The next trip was to Egypt and the near East—Palestine, Turkey, Greece . . . Studying in Grenoble, France. From France, she traveled to Germany to visit Suse Josenhans, who inspired her to take German this year.

Miss Bosworth's ready smile and her memory for names, plus her desire to help make Southwestern "the" place you want to stay, make our Dean of Women "tops" on campus. And her recent election to the presidency of Tennessee Deans of Women shows that she is also "tops" off campus.

Fabulous Wardrobe, Exciting Travels In Store For 1955 Maid

A glamorous, all-cotton, all-occasion wardrobe featuring the smartest and newest American cotton fabrics will be designed for the 1955 Maid of Cotton by about 40 of America's foremost fashion leaders.

The National Cotton Council announced today that the 1955 Maid of Cotton will wear a brilliant group of new styles to illustrate cotton's year-round, high fashion importance.

Her collection will include daytime and evening dresses, suits, coats for rain and sunshine, all made of cotton. Materials will range from the sheer, delicate organdies and homespun native-type cottons. Included also will be colorful prints, cotton tweeds and suitings, embossed and tapestry cotton fabrics, and new versions of corduroy and velveteen.

Six-Month International Tour

The famous wardrobe will be worn by the Maid of Cotton throughout her six-month international tour as fashion and good will representative for the cotton industry. The cottons in the wardrobe will outfit her for the wide variety of climates she will encounter and for the many activities scheduled on her tour.

At present the contest is in progress to select the lucky young Cotton Belt beauty who will wear the smart cotton wardrobe. Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19-25, and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter.

Campus Contest

Fraternities and sororities who plan to enter contestants in the campus contest to choose Southwestern's Maid of Cotton should turn in entries to "Poochie" Swartzfager before November 15. The local contest, sponsored by the Southerner, will be held in Hardie Auditorium on November 20. Each fraternity and sorority is limited to two entries.

Approximately 20 girls will be chosen to come to Memphis Jan. 3-4 to participate in contest finals. Immediately after the Maid of Cotton is selected, she will fly to New York for her month's preparatory period. Then will begin a memorable six months of international travel, radio and television appearances, newspaper and magazine interviews, fashion shows, meetings with mayors and governors, and all the other activities that go along with being a celebrity.

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Poochie's Patter

Homecoming was a great success! The weather was fine, so was the team, and the dance wonderful! Must say congratulations to Tri-Delta and Sigma Nu for winning homecoming decorations. All the houses looked nice and the alums were most impressed.

The kids from Porter-Leath Home had a swell time. I do want to thank the entire student body for giving them such a warm welcome.

The Cavaliers were really living it up at the dance—"Shake, Rattle, and Roll." Jerry Wood was the most enthusiastic backer there—he only fell once!

Congratulations to Bill Sullivan, who placed a ring on Mary Devlin's left hand.

Stepping on Scott Byrd's toes, I'd like to recommend "Brigadoon." The music is wonderful, the photography beautiful, and the dancing excellent. It is a fairy-tale, but a beautiful one. Would like to see you hard-hearted cynics attend it. It is magic!

Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring "Talent Night" this Saturday in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30. The show is always good, and the money is for a good cause. See you there!!

The Maid of Cotton Contest is November 20! All sororities and fraternities may enter two contestants. The entrance fee is \$2.50. Choose your girls — you may be choosing the 1955 Maid of Cotton!

Among the prominent visitors for Homecoming were "Little Miss" Heard and the two Swartzfager hoods. These visitors gave the old worn-out college set a new burst of life. Miss Heard told Scott Byrd, "Your sorority has a lot of trophies." And the Laurel "hoods" announced over and over, "Sis, you

are a true square!" All because I refused to let them go to West Memphis. What is this younger generation coming to??? See you next week—

Little Time Left To Apply For Fulbright Awards

November 1, 1954, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. Only limited time remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1955-56 academic year.

Scholarship blanks are available on the campus from the office of Professor J. O. Embry.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Get Away From It All

Lt. R. M. Averett, of the office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be in the Lair on Wednesday, October 27, from 11:00-3:00 to consult with seniors and others interested in working for a commission in the Navy.

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Lynx Bow To Centre 14-0

A stubborn Lynx line put up a hard fight for four quarters of good football but succumbed to the heavier "Praying Colonel" line. That about sums up the game between Southwestern and Centre last Saturday afternoon.

Those of you who attended saw a much harder hitting line in much better condition than that of two weeks ago, a back-field still improving, and a team as a whole beginning to work together and get its feet on the ground. As Coach Mays put it, "We're just now getting to where we should have been in August, but we're going."

The game itself was a good one to watch, Centre showed us a fine offensive quarter-back behind a heavy, although not too fast, charging line. Still they had a good combination.

Our ace half-back, Jim "Digger" Higgason electrified the Homecoming crowd with a beautiful 70-yard end run in the third quarter that would have gone for six points had not the referee seen the chalk dust fly from the out-of-bounds line and ruled that Higgason had stepped out back on the forty-yard line.

Cody Places First In Cross-Country Meet

Southwestern's Mike Cody last Saturday captured first place in a triangular cross-country meet with Memphis State and Christian Brothers College for the Memphis City Championship over a 3-1/7 mile course.

Don Pemberton of State was second, followed by Don McCloud and Jerry Whittaker, also of State.

Julian White and George Morris were fifth and sixth respectively while Jim Winslow and Eddie Horton finished 11th and 12th for the Lynx. They were followed by Frank Horton, Mark Coleman, and Bob Sanford.

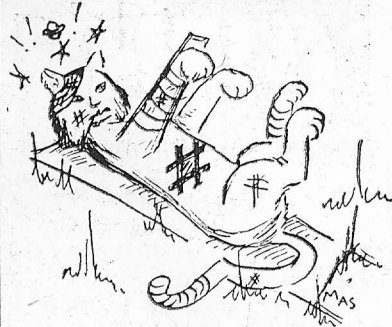
Lynx Second

In team scoring each team gets the same number of points as the finishing position of its first five men. Memphis State was first with 26 points; Southwestern second with 35 points; and C.B.C. third with 86 points.

The teams will compete again Saturday night at the half of the Memphis State football game at Crump Stadium over a 1 1/4 mile steeplechase.

Southwestern Football-1954

Mississippi College 26—Lynx 7



Centre 14 - Lynx 0

Hendrix.....	October 22There
Millsaps.....	October 30There
Howard.....	November 6Here
Sewanee.....	November 13Here
Louisiana.....	November 20There

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Winners Named In Intramural Tennis

The finals of the Intramural Tennis Tournament were held Mon., Oct. 18, with Walker Wellford and Jack Biedenharn as opponents. Wellford won the match in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3. The match was very well played and practically every game was a deuce game. The only weaknesses shown by the two opponents were in their slams. However, these improved as the match progressed.

Wellford will receive the individual winner's trophy and Biedenharn will receive the runner-up trophy. The team trophy was won by

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C. H. (Smiley) MOORE, Mgr.
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Sigma Nu who had a 65-point margin over ATO.

Flag Ball will begin Tuesday, October 26. All games will be played on the field beside the library, where touch football was played last year.

A man is "touched" when the flag, which is tucked in his belt in back, is grabbed by an opponent. The main difference between this and touch football is that there is no blocking allowed and the ball may be passed from anywhere on the field. If a pass is incomplete the ball goes back to the place from which it was passed.

Each team has the ball for six downs and there are no first downs. A touchdown counts six points; there are no extra points. Flag Ball replaces touch football which was outlawed last year.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Lynxcats To Conway To Battle Warriors

Tonight the Lynx invade Conway, Arkansas, looking for their second win against the Hendrix Warriors and their first victory of the season. Both teams will carry a two loss-no win record into the 8 o'clock contest. Hendrix has already bowed to College of the Ozarks and Little Junior College, with the locals aching from losses to Mississippi College and Centre.

The Warriors, coached by Ivan Grove, have eleven returning lettermen with six in the starting line-up. They run from the T and A formations, the single wing and the double wing. In the meeting of the two clubs last year when the Lynx won 7-6, Hendrix employed the double wing to a great extent. The Warrior backfield, according to Coach Mays, is the fastest that Southwestern will face. In last week's game, however, the only touchdown they made was through the air; and they employed a passing attack quite frequently during the contest.

Hendrix Lineup

For the Warriors, Gosset will be at left end at 181 pounds; Harrison, a 194 pound letterman, will be at left tackle; Montgomery, a 154 pound letterman, will be at left guard; another letterman, Lyford at 165 pounds, will be at center; letterman Harris at 176 pounds will be at right guard; Pickhardt at 181 pounds will be at right tackle; and 195 pound Blackburn will be at right end. At quarterback Nutter starts and Moseley sees much action; both are lettermen. The halfbacks are both swift and right at 155 pounds each. They are Captain McDaniel and Jenkins. Fullback Norris weighs 175 pounds.

For the first time this season the Lynx will have a weight advantage over their opponent. If they improve as much again as they did between the first two games, the Warriors are in for a rough fight.



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