

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

41st Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

Vol. 41, No. 5



HOMECOMING QUEEN Marcy Ruyl will reign over 1959 Court.

## Queen Marcy Ruyl Rules Homecoming Festivities

MISS JANIE ALLEN, MRS. JERRY VIAR  
"S" CLUB AND FOOTBALL PRINCESSES

Reigning over Homecoming Festivities for this year will be Miss Marcy Ruyl, Homecoming Queen; Miss Janie Allen, "S" Club Princess; and Mrs. Jerry Viar, Football Princess. They will be presented at half-time during tomorrow's Homecoming football game with the Austin Kangaroos.

All three ladies of the court will arrive in a convertible at the game, and at half-time, Queen Marcy will announce the fraternity and sorority winners of the decoration competition. The royalty will reign over the Homecoming Dance in the evening.

Marcy, a Memphis junior, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She has recently completed her role as head of the Women's Undergraduate Board and director of hazing activities for women. Last year, Marcy served as secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class. Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Marcy has worked on the Lynx staff, and is presently a columnist for the Sou'wester. Marcy is Rush Chairman of Chi Omega.

"S" Club Princess Janie Allen is a Sophomore from Lambert, Mississippi. She serves her Sorority, Chi Omega, as Elections Commission representative. Last year, Janie was a Basketball Princess and a Lynx beauty.

Jerry Viar, Football Princess, will reign over Homecoming Festivities as a member of the Court for the second year. Last year, Jerry was "S" Club Princess. A junior, originally from Dyer, Tennessee, Jerry now lives in Memphis with her husband, Wilson Viar. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and has worked on the Lynx staff.

## Professors Launch Light Experiment

Southwestern physics professors J. H. Taylor and J. J. Freymuth have just returned from a two-week trip to the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa. They were sent by the Air Force Cambridge Research Center to measure the integrated flash spectrum in the infrared region in the electro-magnetic spectrometer. They planned to accomplish this during an eclipse of the sun by letting the moon serve as a mask to block out the photosphere, which is the bright sun that we see, and thereby study the sun's outer crimson rim.

The path of the eclipse included not only the Canary Islands but also parts of West Africa and the Boston area. Our professors did not go to Boston, because there the eclipse took place too early in the morning for favorable atmospheric conditions. They went instead to the volcanic island, Fuerteventura, which was chosen after a careful study of many weather maps. Other scientists also on Fuerteventura included representatives from the University of Wisconsin; the High Altitude Observatory in Denver; Sun Spot, New Mexico; Manchester, England; Germany, and Spain.

"Everything went wrong," how-

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## Burrow Treasure Room Exhibits Burmese Art

Mr. Eugene M. Schaeffer, formerly associated with the state department of Burma, has consented to display his fascinating collection of Burmese art curios for the enjoyment of Southwestern Students.

Mr. Schaeffer's exhibit is one of the series of International Relations exhibits planned for Southwestern by the Alumni Association. Beginning Saturday, Southwestern students, alumni, and any interested Memphians are invited to visit the Treasure Room on the second floor of Burrow Library and browse at their leisure.

Everything from dolls and puppets, adorned in typical Burmese attire, to exquisitely carved silver swords and jewelry will be exhibited for public inspection. The articles will be on display for approximately two weeks, offering a chance to see the strange, delicate charms of an enchanting and artistic land.

The exhibit will add an interesting feature to Homecoming.

## PSI CHI TAPS SIX STUDENTS

Last Wednesday Psi Chi held its tapping ceremony in Hardie Auditorium after Student Assembly. At this time, six outstanding psychology students were admitted to membership: Betty Lowe, Mickey Morton, Katherine McCollum, Birt Waite, Dan Whipple, and Barbara Barham.

Psi Chi, the National Honorary Psychology Fraternity, recognizes students of merit in this field. In order to be eligible, a student must have at least 12 hours of Psychology, a "B" average in Psychology, and a good over-all average.

Freshman class elections for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and publications representative will be held Wednesday, October 21, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. All petitions must be turned in to Jack Streete by noon tomorrow. Posters may be exposed from 6 p.m. Sunday until 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

## PRC Increases Efforts On Foreign Aid Program

Last Wednesday the PRC took action to establish a "reading table" on MY LIFE AND THE WORLD NEED. This table will make available information from foreign governments, the United Nations, the United States government, and church mission boards. The table will be located in the library and will begin operation in two weeks.

The PRC also took steps to set up a study group beginning immediately after Religious Evaluation Week. The study group will use materials related to the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission. Southwestern and Memphis State University are planning to send delegates to this conference. The conference will seek to confront the Church with the question of what God is doing in the world and how the individual discovers his vocation in terms of God's purposes. Thus, the focus of the Conference is threefold: a clearer understanding and encounter with forces at work in the world; a discernment of God's purpose and activity in the world; and the individual's personal commitment leading to involvement in precisely the major problems of the world.

The study group is intended for all interested students and is not limited to those who plan to attend the Conference. Study materials will include *Outside the Camp*, by Charles C. West. This book deals with the hopes and longings of this world in revolutionary turmoil, the place of the Christian in all this, and the missionary task of the Church.

The PRC will also work in cooperation with the Student Council and ODK in sponsoring discussion and study groups on Thursday

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## Mad Lads Featured As Dance Climaxes Homecoming Week

Homecoming will be climaxed Saturday night, October 18, with the annual dance in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium. The Mad Lads will play from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag. The dance will be semi-formal.

This year's homecoming queen, Marcy Ruyl, will reign over the dance from her throne. She will present trophies to the sorority and fraternity with the winning homecoming decorations. These winners will be announced during half-time during Saturday afternoon's game with the Austin Kangaroos.

The homecoming dance, one of Southwestern's biggest social events,

will give both students and alumni a chance to celebrate. Dan Whipple and the Social Committee have plans for a really great dance, and the Mad Lads will be providing some real "dance" music. So everybody be ready for a blast!

There's a big weekend in store for us! As you all know, this is Homecoming Weekend, and things are really gonna be rockin'. Here's the schedule (and it's a full one!):

Friday, October 16:

6:00-8:00 Open House at Chi Omega Lodge

8:00 Bonfire and pep rally in back of Zeta Lodge

Saturday, October 17:

10:30 Judging of Homecoming displays

12:15 Banquet for Homecoming Queen, maids, their escorts, and alumni in refectory

2:00 Homecoming game, Southwestern vs. Austin

After the Homecoming Queen is crowned at half-time, she will announce the winners of the Homecoming displays!

After the game, all fraternities will have open houses for students and alumni.

8:00-12:00 Homecoming Dance in gymnasium for students and alumni. The Mad Lads will play.



JANIE ALLEN, "S" Club Princess and JERRY VIAR, Football Princess.

## Improved Pep Band Provides Much Added Homecoming Enthusiasm

Wanted: thumb tacks, scotch tape, paper clips, or rubber bands anyone can spare! The new Southwestern pep band is putting all its instruments in playing condition for the Homecoming Game.

Before its initial appearance at the last home game, the band had had only one hour's practice. But this band was not a spur of the moment idea. A pep

band has been a long range project here, for several years. Three years ago, a band was organized, but it suddenly died out. Now, at last, it has sprung into life.

Diane McCullough and Cris Mays first got the idea of a band back in the summer. Diane then obtained a list of the people who had any interest in music and wrote them all a letter about the proposed group. The response was tremendous. Eddie Gaines, who consented to be the director, says this was largely because of the fact that most of the people had played in bands in high school. Because of these letters many of the kids brought their own instruments with them. This helped greatly in view of the fact that the school's instruments were in a run-down condition.

Despite all these drawbacks the band is a success. At its first meeting, there were only seventeen present and the number has now grown to twenty-seven. Also for its first performance only four songs were played, but for tomorrow's game the band will play at least seven different selections. Their list will include the fight song as soon as they can get someone to write the music for it!

The director, Eddie Gaines, says that the band is not balanced, but it still sounds good. He is proud of the way that the student body has supported the idea and would like for anyone who would be interested in joining to come over to the green shack for rehearsals. Eddie also says that if you have no talent but would like to help out, just come on over and blow your nose. "I mean like man everyone come out to the game tomorrow and support the band as well as the team," he said.

The members of this group are as follows:

Eddie Gaines, director, Memphis; James Crawford, Jonesboro, Ark., trombone; Perry White, Vicksburg, Miss., trombone; John White, Nashville, Tenn., clarinet; Bob Bingham, Memphis, bassoon; Thurman Raggar, Pine Bluff, Ark., baritone; Jack Brown, Memphis, clarinet; James Riviere, N. Little Rock, Ark., bass horn; Judy Garner, Memphis,

clarinet; Fran Steward, Orlando, Fla., flute; Susan Ramseur, Lincoln, N. C., flute; Joyce Seagraves, Stuttgart, Ark., French horn; Jerry Pierce, Newbern, Tenn., alto saxophone; Phyllis White, Memphis, flute; Ross McCluney, Mayfield, Ky., trumpet; Carol Bradshaw, Osceola, Ark., drums; Genevieve Johnston, Lexington, Ky., drums; Gerald Holter, Birmingham, Ala., drums; Lucas Forbes, Birmingham, Ala., percussion; Diane McCullough, Memphis, bass drum; Glenn Jones, Memphis, bass horn; Jim Lindenberger, Lynnville, Tenn., trumpet; Helen Jackson, Memphis, clarinet; Parker Williamson, Baton Rouge, La., clarinet; Ted Woolfolk, Senatobia, Miss., clarinet; Chris Mays, Memphis, trombone; Harvey Bailey, Memphis, baritone; and Tom Garner, Ripley, Tenn.

**Tryouts for two one-act plays, sponsored by the Protestant Religious Council, will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 6 p.m. in the Kappa Delta sorority house. There are parts available for three women and five men. There are also positions open for those interested in lighting and stage production.**

**"House by the Stable" and "Grab and Grace," which are contemporary morality plays, will be given on December 6.**

## Adult Ed. Center Presents Films

Tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the Adult Education Center, a Russian film, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky," will be shown. Student admission price is 75c.

Dr. Alan W. Watts, author and lecturer, has returned to Memphis this month for a series of three talks on Buddhism. The first lecture will be on Monday, October 19, and is entitled "The Doctrine of the Buddha." It will be held in the Adult Center at 8:00 p.m.

"Hamlet" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 22; Friday, October 23; and Saturday, October 24. Lawrence Olivier will star, and the price will be 75c for students.



FIRST PEP BAND to grace Southwestern's campus in several years is led in practice by its director, Eddie Gaines, for tomorrow's game.

## Campus To Hear 'The Late Liz'

On the night of Wed., Oct. 28, the denominational groups of Southwestern will jointly sponsor a talk by a contemporary American author, Gertrude Behanna, whose pen name is Elizabeth Burns. Her Memphis visit will be part of a coast to coast tour which she is presently making. The subject of her talk will be her own life, the story of which is told in her autobiography, *The Late Liz*, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

Born and raised in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, Gertrude Behanna's life is one of dope addiction, alcoholism, three marriages and divorces, and attempted suicide. While recovering from her suicide attempt, she, in her own words, "found the Father," and thus channeled her most unusual and bold personality in the direction of service to mankind and God.

Some members of the student body and faculty who have read the book have made the following comments:

**Patience Moore:** "The Late Liz speaks in a sensible and intelligent fashion about the explosive human experiences of a woman's extraordinary emotional, spiritual, and mental conversion from Skid Row degradation to sanity."

**Dale Pflug:** The Late Liz is the most absorbing book I have ever had the pleasure of reading. I have

(Continued on Page 5)

## S.T.A.B. Announces Newest Member

S.T.A.B. announces as its newest member, Ann Vines.

Perhaps best known as TriDelta's president, Ann also served as rush chairman for her sorority during her junior year. In addition, Ann is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and of Torch, senior women's honorary sorority.

Active in the Danforth Program, Ann has participated in the student Counselor program for two years, and has worked on the Lynx staff for three.

Ann does practice teaching at Snowden Junior High School. S.T.A.B.'s newest member is on the Dean's List, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity.

S.T.A.B. recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus.

## Barbara Roles Almost Filled

The Southwestern Players, under the direction of Ray Hill, will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Major Barbara."

Those cast in roles include: Blair Gilmer as Barbara, Leslie Smith as Adolphus Cusins, Joanne Morris as Lady Britomart, Bill Pennington as Stephen, Clara Stephens as Rummy, Bettye Clair Eaton as Jenny Hill, Bob Patience as Peter Shirley, Leon Russom as Bill Walker, Paul Jackson as Todger Fairmild, Ellen Holmes as Mag Habberjam, Fran Steward as Mrs. Baines, and Marjorie Wild as the General.

There is only one role still to be cast. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Ray Hill at the Adult Education Center.

## Professors

(Continued From Page 1) ever, reports Dr. Taylor. The eclipse occurred at 11:00 o'clock in a heavy rainfall. Some, though, did meet success on the African mainland and others in a jet air craft, which was above the clouds.

Taylor and Freymuth hope to try again on the Riviera during the next eclipse of the sun in February, 1961.

Dr. Taylor will show his very interesting slides of their trip in a future chapel program for the student body.

## PRC

(Continued From Page 1)

nights. These groups will probe deeper into the role of current world events in shaping our lives. The group will seek ways of meeting the challenges which are placed before us by the world situation.

Background material for each of these discussion groups will be available at the library reading table.

## Cheerleaders Spark Lynx Spirit For Weekend of Homecoming

Hey, gang! Hey, gang! Our cheerleaders this year have done a great job in arousing school spirit. They've presented skits at the pep meetings, including the one today, "The Plight of Little Nell," and cheered their hearts out at the games. It must be working, too, for so far the Lynx cats have fought their way to a 2-2 record.

The vivacious captain of the cheerleaders, Clara Stephens, is also active in other organizations on campus. She is secretary of the senior class, secretary of Chi Omega sorority, and president of S.T.A.B. Clara is also interested in golf and dancing.

Martha Myatt is an officer in Chi Omega, on the annual staff, sophomore class representative to the publications board, and a member of M.S.F.

Jenny Yates is a good example of school spirit. Even though Jenny was forced to wear a heavy cast on her leg, she still cheered in the Hendrix game. We are happy to say she is now cheering without the cast. Jenny is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, on the annual staff, and a member of W.A.A.

Tricia Hall, the tall blonde, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was elected "Freshest

Freshman" last year. Perky Lynn Melvin is an officer of Chi Omega, a member of M.S.F., and Sans Souci.

Another dancer in the group, Joy Ann Howard, is a Tri-Delta, on the annual staff, a member of Danforth, and of M.S.F.

The three boys who also contribute their time and energy to cheering the team to victory are Tommy White, David Johnson, and George Awsumb. Tommy is a member of SAE and plays varsity tennis, David, a KA, plays basketball. And, last but not least, George is an officer in SAE and a member of the dramatics department.



SOUTHWESTERN'S CHEERLEADERS will lead Lynx fans in cheering their team to victory tomorrow. Pictured are: Tommy White, Lynn Melvin, Jenny Yates, David Johnson, Clara Stephens, captain; Martha Myatt, Joy Ann Howard, and George Awsumb.

## Students From Little Rock Evaluate School Situation

We have on campus five people who lived and went to school in Little Rock, Ark., two years ago. As everyone knows, there were no public schools open in Little Rock last year. What did these people do for an education, and what were their reactions?

**Beth Poe**, a freshman at Southwestern, was to have been in her senior year, vice-president of Central High School. She took a correspondence course for the first semester, and then was back at school the second semester at Little Rock University. What were her feelings concerning the predicament? Beth said that the situation made her truly appreciate what an education meant. "You don't know what school spirit means and what being a part of a student body means until you don't have a school."

**Mary Lou Growden** solved her problem by going to Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Kansas, where she had relatives. She said that, "At first it was a big shock. We were all looking forward to a big senior year. Going away from home and trying to fit into an entirely new school was a big adjustment." Concerning Little Rock, she commented, "Little Rock, I think, is not going to be affected permanently. It is a wonderful city." Mary Lou would have been president of her Senior High Fellowship group and a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. She added, "Most of the people who went away found it a really valuable experience. When away from home, you develop yourself. I think I grew up in that year."

**Kaye McKnight**, who worked first semester and went to Arkansas State Teachers College second semester, had this to say: "It made everybody in our class grow up a lot quicker. Being separated from our homes and friends sooner than we would have been prepared us better for college. It made us appreciate an education more." Kay would have been Pep Club representative and lieutenant of the Pep Club had she spent her senior year at Hall. She had this to say about Little Rock, "Little Rock is a wonderful town. I've grown up in Little Rock, and the people there are wonderful."

**John Callaway**, who would have been vice-president of the band and a member of the student council at Hall High, went to Jacksonville High School during his senior year. Jacksonville is 30 miles from Little Rock. He said that though he would have been a hundred per cent happier at Hall, he was among the most fortunate. "It was a pretty terrible feeling at first. It was going to be my senior year and our class would have been the second to graduate from Hall." However—"Jacksonville," he added, "gave us such a warm welcome. They were wonderful to us, and very understanding. That was one reason I was happier than most."

**Dorothy Hawn**, who went to Hope High School in Hope, Ark., last year, and who would have been graduated from Central, had this to say: "At first I was quite disappointed. Now that everything's over, I realize that many good things came out of it—such as the experience of being away from home, making new friends, and so forth. At first, though, I felt completely

lost, being without a school to go to, having to adjust to everybody else's ways." Dorothy would have been in the Honor Society, an officer of the Beta Club, and chairman of the Democratic Committee for Southern Aires Service Club. She also had this to say about Little Rock: "Little Rockians are really nice people. I think that Little Rock is one of the nicest places that anybody could live."

To summarize—there seem to be two main threads of thought prevalent in these people's comments—(1) that, while being away from one's school was a shock, the experience was maturing, and (2) that Little Rock, contrary to its publicity, is a warm, friendly city.

## Myers Presents Recital Tuesday

Professor Myron Myers will present the first in a series of faculty recitals at Southwestern's College of Music, at 8:30 next Tuesday evening, October 20. The program will contain major works of three composers: Brahms, Franck and Ravel. The Brahms Variations, On a Theme by Paganini, Opus 35, Books I and II will be heard for the first time in Memphis in its entirety. Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue and Maurice Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit, with its three sections titled Ondine, Le Gibet and Scarbo, have been favorites with Professor Myer's audiences in past seasons and he has received many requests to repeat these works.

Professor Myers has had numerous solo appearances throughout the Mid-South and has been the accompanist for internationally known concert violinists and singers. His performance of Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C minor with the Memphis Sinfonietta last November 25 at Ellis Auditorium brought rave notices in the press and bravos from the audience.

Students, faculty and staff, who wish to avail themselves of this concert are urged to be on time.

**Senior Men and Women—Excellent Naval Officer Vocational Opportunities are available through Naval Officer Candidate School. See the Naval Officer Procurement Representative at the Lynx Lair on November 2, 1959, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.**

## Mr. Lowe of China Speaks in Assembly

by Bob Watson

An interesting and informative talk was given by Mr. C. H. Lowe, Counselor of the Embassy of the Republic of China, at the convocation of Friday, October ninth. Mr. Lowe has been in and out of this country a number of times since he attended college at the University of Michigan.

Taking the topic, "China's Position in the Free World," Mr. Lowe expanded to tell us of conditions on the Chinese mainland and contrasted those conditions and lack of progress with the conditions on Taiwan.

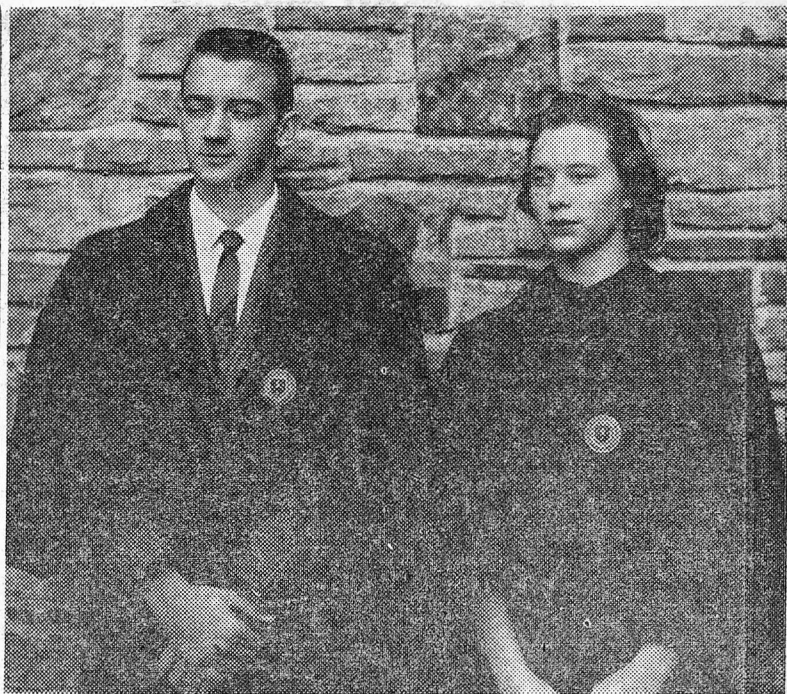
One must bear in mind when evaluating the contents of Mr. Lowe's talk that he was merely giving the "line" of the Nationalist Chinese Government. Conditions in mainland China are not, from all reports, as bad as he represented them. As a matter of fact, they are much better than they were in the days of the Kuomintang regime. Though there are millions of persons in China who are hungry, ill-housed, and ill-fed, by its very nature, the government must be more efficient than in the pre-civil war days. Also, the country has advanced by leaps and bounds since 1949.

In Taiwan proper, the living conditions were worsened by the influx of hordes of Chinese from the Mainland and though vast improvements have been made through the investment of American money, the lot of the peasant is not much improved over the 1949 era. Until very recently the government of the Republic of China was plagued by corruption and graft on the part of government officials. As a result a great deal of the money allocated never reached its intended place.

From the remarks of the speaker it would seem that citizens of Taiwan were holding a disproportionate number of representative positions in the government. It must be remembered that they are the only representatives who, in actuality, have anything to represent, as the mainland is in enemy hands.

Formosa, or Taiwan as the Chinese call it, is a vital link in the defense of South East Asia. It affords an excellent location for air and navy bases and in this sense is very useful to this country. But, we must not let ourselves believe that the Communists are going to be overthrown at any moment by a discontent population or that they are as backward as Mr. Lowe would have us think. They are a powerful nation, more powerful in many respects than ever before, and are becoming more so every day.

The greatest good that came from the talk was that we heard, first hand, the feelings of the Chinese on Taiwan.



**JAMES CRAWFORD AND MARY LOU GROWDEN** have been elected to serve their class as representatives to the school Honor Council.

## James Crawford, Mary Lou Growden New Representatives to Honor Council

Mary Lou Growden and James Crawford were elected freshman Honor Council representatives in a special freshman class meeting last Saturday. They were chosen by their classmates from nominations by the Honor Council.

Mary Lou is from Little Rock, Arkansas. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the National Beta Club. In her junior year she received the Vassar Book Award presented annually to the outstanding girl in the junior class.

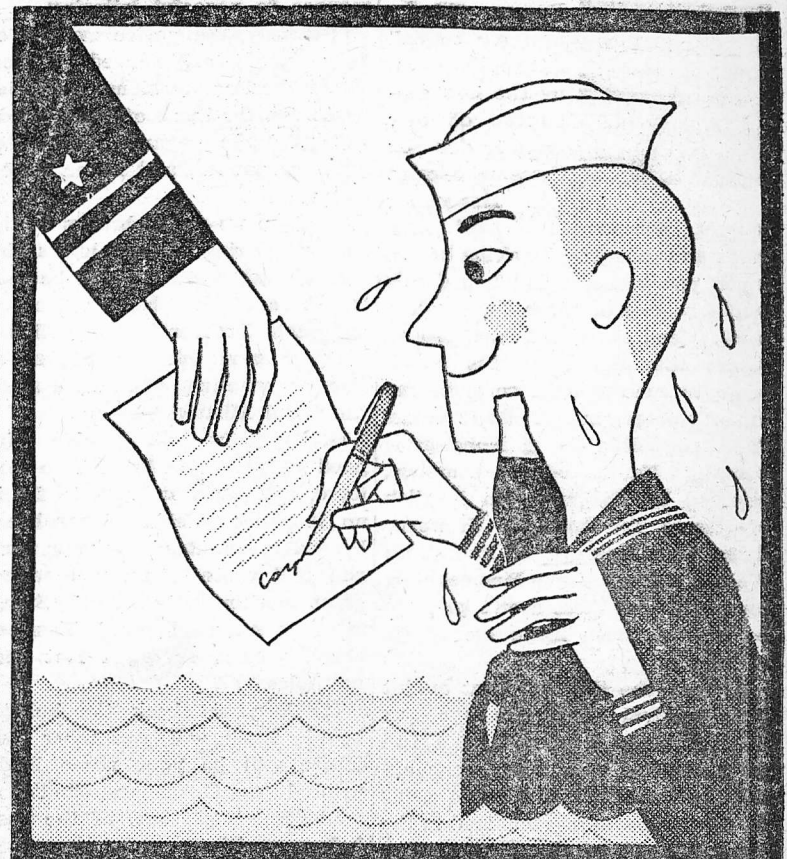
### James Crawford

James Crawford served as senior class president at his high school in Jonesboro, Arkansas. He was a member of the Key Club, a Kiwanis sponsored organization for boys,

and a member of the DeMolay. Student Council and Honor Society work further qualify him for his newly elected position.

### Southwestern Pharmacy

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



## Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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## About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

And so, having just discussed the philosophical and moral quality of this little literary gem with a fore-



most campus intellectual, I have entered into one of those quaint little cells, which Burrow "libe" prefers to call carrells, (used by the less aesthetic of our number or by those who can't get listening

rooms), surrounded myself with great and thought-provoking books, taken pen in hand and hoped this would be one of those times when what friend Waldo E. described as "those thoughts of genius which come to men" would come to me for a change, but it didn't come. (The preceding is a Nobel-prize winning Faulkner-type sentence, rejected by Southwestern English professors for themes). However there is a message of liberation: We are going to have Homecoming tomorrow and there aren't going to be any of those mean ole things called classes.

Ah yes, the time for that quaint little festival has come upon us again and so it should be a fun week-end for almost everyone except those brave and noble souls who tonight will be sacrificed to the wrathful god of the Homecoming decorations.

So for a change, this week-end has great prospects, starting Friday night with an open house given by Chi Omega for that now infamous group "the faculty and entire student body." It will be complete with a real live combo, that even plays music. The pep bonfire will follow and afterward we should all hoarsely return to our respective sorority or fraternity houses to labor creatively until the wee hours.

Then tomorrow is when the alums come prowling around to view the scenes of former crimes. And then comes the football game. Birt Waite has said, with his eyes gleaming brightly on Fargason, we're going to have real football weather, yes sir." For the uninformed, "real football weather" is when it doesn't look cold enough

## This Week With The Greeks Homecoming Decor

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Homecoming arrived and once again the non-workers became conspicuous by their absence. Aimless wandering about campus became a menace to peaceful loitering.

Obviously, the novice evaders of duty need experienced advice. These hectic occasions will rise again. So, for those of you who do not pity the organizers, do not paint cardboard, and never, never, carpent:

(1) Give up coffee breaks at the "house" during danger hours. Invariably some painter will be toiling there. He will beam when you approach. Innocently you will say "hi" or some other harmless or friendly greeting. (You have made the Fatal Mistake.)

Gleefully he will sparkle with good will, thrust a brush into your hand, and command you to fill in an immense stretch of cardboard labeled green. Realizing your peril, you will protest that you cannot paint anything but yourself. (Struggling is no good now.) You can clean brushes or dig 4 foot deep postholes.

(2) Do not check the bulletin board. They will remember you. There will be your name boldly printed as Chairman (that's so you'll feel important) of the post-hole committee.

(3) Your old haunts are unsafe. Crafty chairmen are looking for committees. Craftier officers have benevolently told them they may appoint their own helpers.

(4) If you sport a car, you are for a coat but you freeze when you get there.

But the queen will be crowned and those by-now-hated trophies will be announced and the losers will curse the poor unknown fellow who thought of lawn decorations in the first place and the winner will begin to remember how much fun it was after all.

Saturday night will be the dance and the Mad Lads should be great, so everybody have a blast and congratulations to homecoming queen Marcy Ruyl and princesses Janie Allen and Jerry Viar.

## Silence, Please!

Classical British understatement would have it that there has been too much noise in the library. Believe it or not, not all the excess sound has been due to the vocal efforts of the student body alone. What is more, study conditions in the library have added their bit to the inordinately high sound level.

Thus far in the year we have been unable to use the conference rooms for study, which means that a number of people who would ordinarily study together orally have been forced to do so in what should be a quiet zone. The library committee is broaching the subject of reopening these study rooms on a monitored system with the faculty this week. As the aforementioned method of supervision was most successful last year there should be no reason for its not working again this year.

However, the students are going to have to do their part in keeping the library quiet. What with the coming of inclement weather, more people will be using the library facilities and if the present rate of noise production holds, the place will sound like a machine shop. The library is an excellent place in which to study, but only so long as quiet is maintained. According to unconfirmed reports from unofficial though hitherto reliable sources the worst noise areas are in the reading room and the stacks. It is not asked that we shut up, just that we become more noise-conscious.

thrice vulnerable. Hide it too. Elsewise you will find in it the posthole committee who have to rush out to rent a shovel.

(5) Never make suggestions to the workers in the danger zone. They will spot your originality and agree instantly. It is now your job to carry out your suggestion.

(6) If you are unafraid of mental anguish, you can follow the truly brilliant plan. You will volunteer your services as the Chairman of Chairmen—the mastermind of the event. Firmly established in your tower of power you will delegate, delegate, delegate. Then you will march out bravely and dig the postholes.

## Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Your Student Council met Tuesday, October 13th, at 6:30 in 108 Science Hall. Jack Streete said the Freshmen Class elections will be next Wednesday, but the petitions must be in by tomorrow at noon. Dan announced all the Homecoming plans and said he hoped all the decorations would be up by 12:30 including a throne for the queen and the princesses. The band will be the Madlads. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the dance. Friday night there will be a big bonfire after the Chi O open house.

### Sewanee game

The Sewanee game at Crump Stadium will be a big Memphis affair honoring Mayor Orgill. There will also be an Orgill trophy given to the winner of the game. John urges all the Southwestern students to attend.

It was felt that the Freshmen Orientation Seminars were a big success last week and the leaders will meet this Thursday to discuss **Oedipus Rex**, the topic for next week's meeting.

### Journalism clinic

Carolyn Shettlesworth asked that all the people interested in working on the newspaper to please attend the journalism meetings to learn the proper way to write an article. This is very important and response has not been too good.

### Budget

Bevo Finch, Sec-Treasurer, explained the Student Council budget and announced we had \$100 more with which to work this year. Your Student Council also voted to join the Regional N.S.A. but we will discuss further our ratifying the Regional Constitution as there is some question as to its wording.

By the way, the Student Council meetings will begin at 6:10 p.m. from now on. Hope to see some of the student body there.

Hoffman Productions Company will present the play, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, on Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Casting will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 16 through 19. Tryouts will be at 7:30 at 699 Dickinson. Call Jerry Hoffman, Director, at BR 4-0522 or JA 6-2655.

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## Letter To Creature

Dear Creature:

This is a fan letter. I want to say that in the beginning, because perhaps you have not received many fan letters. Not to be unkind, Creatures of your forbidding exterior (that is you in the cut, isn't it?) do not win popularity polls.

That's one reason I'm a fan. You seem to hold some things more important than popularity; fitting-in, belonging, all that stuff, and I, for one, think that's a virtue. Did you know, Creature, that at one of our church colleges, in a recent study, there was discovered only one significant change in student values during college? This was the change: In the freshman class, there were some people who were different. When they graduated, they weren't. They fit. I salute you, Creature. You don't fit. You are not well-rounded. Indeed, you are so pointed that every time you poke your nose in some place, you stab someone. Sometimes the stabbed person wakes up. That's wonderful.

But non-conformity is only a negative virtue, Creature, and not the only reason I'm a fan. I'm convinced that those great, ludicrous eye-balls are blood-shot because you see and, more important, you perceive. "The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light." You have, and we need to take off our sun-glasses and look, too.

I'm sorry, Creature, I didn't mean to quote scripture, but I am a minister, you see. It's a habit. And I can't help it if your sardonic lines remind me of some of the great satire written by such odd-balls as Amos and Micah and Jeremiah. Their satire was an attack precisely on domesticated religion, on piety which was divorced from responsibility.

Sure, we'll get shook when you keep stepping on our hand-did gods. But when the groans have subsided, maybe some of us will hear another voice, "Yet once more I will shake not only the earth but also the heavens . . . in order that what cannot be shaken may remain." That's more scripture, Creature. Excuse it again, will you?

Keep talking, Creature. I dig you.  
—Wayne A. Meeks  
University Pastor

ATTENTION SENIORS!  
Fulbright applications are due IMMEDIATELY, to Dr. Lowry. The applications must first be processed here at Southwestern, then forwarded, and they are due in New York on Nov. 1. If you are applying, HURRY!

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# Creature In The Dark

Have you ever dissected yourself? You just take a sharp philosophical knife, and then . . . watch closely . . . make an incision from the naval up, or . . . if you're feeling low, make it down. Ah . . . we're getting to the heart of the matter . . . this is primarily an inner thing, you know.

"WHAT THE HELL YOU DO-  
ING OUT THERE!" I'm cutting myself.



"I AM your 'SELF,' and I very much object to being cut."  
You're a 'Self'? Nasty looking little beast . . . what's your name?  
"Ego."  
Sounds egotistical . . . what in the world do you do?

"Nothing IN the world . . . I'm strictly subjective. At the present time I'm hiding from Conscious in the regions of the Unaware." Thought I made that damn incision too low.

"You might say I'm hiding below the level of his awareness." Kind of dirty to pick such an obscure place . . .

"Not my fault . . . he lost me and he's obligated to find me." Think he'll do it?

"Yeah . . . over his dead body." Then he won't find you?

"He couldn't, I haven't become actualized."

You mean you don't exist?

"I don't do anything immoral."

Let's be open-minded . . .

"Hell no . . . he might find me."

And if he does will you come into existence?

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it would tend to make me objective."

In your own Selfish way, you're damn evasive.

"How do you think I've stayed lost all this time?"

## Pi Announces New Member

Pi announced Tuesday their newest member, Frances Kitpatrick. Frances has been a very outstanding and busy person during her college days. She was Vice President of her Chi Omega pledge class, Chi Omega's model initiate, a participant in the Danforth Program, a Student Counselor, a member of the Student Library Committee, and Personal Chairman of Chi Omega. She is now Vice President of Chi Omega.

Frances is majoring in English. She hopes to teach high school English and is practice teaching at Snowden Junior High School.

Pi Intersorority recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus.

## A LOOK AT THE WORLD . . .

by Wes Thorn

### Theatre—

Presently stabled at the Front Street Theatre is Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mouse Trap," under the direction of George Touliatos. The scene is set in an old English boarding house operated by a newly-wed couple. With alarming swiftness, a wierd pot-pourri (an effeminate, slightly diabolical young man, a naturally depraved spinster-bitch, an Italian gigilo complete with the air of mystery and romance, a rather masculine, female writer, and a dignified, retired colonel) of guests fill the mansion, and, of course, all are soon isolated from the outside by a heavy snowfall. Then a young police sergeant enters the action with the intent of finding (you guessed it!) a brilliant, but warped murderer who still has two victims left to snare into his mousetrap. Naturally both victims and murderer are present in the house. From then on it's a wild merry-go-round of cops and robbers. Unfortunately the plot never rises above a weak foundation of cliches to offer a cohesive and imaginative structure. The acting seemed more an experiment in responsive reading, and neglected the dynamics of human emotion and passion. Instead of arousing strong feelings of anxiety and uncertainty by the interplay of suspense and surprise, the production only offers confusion. It's a shame that at the supposedly tense and climatic moment, the suspense has to be suggested by lowering the lights.

In general, the characters are all flat; the various motivations vague and ambiguous; the diction raised a couple of decibels (and irritatingly so); no definite bond between audience and actors established; but otherwise "The Mousetrap" is mildly amusing, and should suffice you an entertaining night out.

### On Campus—

It appears that the Freshman girls are rapidly becoming fully indoctrinated to Southwestern life as evidenced by a recently held voodoo-like rite surprisingly similar to the Hopi's rain dance, i.e., the Pregnancy Parade. Instead of the usual rattlesnakes, dolls and hysterical chants, the instigators (all upperclassmen) wore nighties stuffed with pillows and somberly filed through the halls and rooms of Freshman dormitory begging for Bizarre foodstuffs. The question: Is this action the feminine answer to the famous "Four Horsemen?"

### Movies—

In apology for failure to uphold the bonding traditions of the flick-team, I can only recommend this week. The choice is Laurence Olivier's portrayal of Hamlet in the five-time Academy Award-winning film by the same name. It will be at the Adult Education Center Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of October 22-24 at 8:00 P.M. with matinees Friday at 3:30 and Saturday at 2:30 P.M. Talk about it! Tear it down! but by all means, see it—it's great! Also, another "don't miss!" Sunday, Oct. 18th, Brooks Art Gallery will show the filmed biography of Van Gogh—"Lust for Life."

### Humor—

They say the true condition of a society is most accurately reflected by its humor. Taking this into consideration, this week I've chosen to investigate one of this country's most popular monthlies—**Playboy**, and have openly plagiarized a sample of the humor found therein.

(After censorship):  
First, a definition: Vat 69 (highly symbolic!)—the Pope's phone number.

A word to the Wise:  
Never try to keep up with the Joneses. They might be newlyweds.  
And a parting Observation:  
Nothing keeps a girl on the straight and narrow more than being built that way.

### The Late Liz

(Continued From Page 2)  
never encountered such a truthful, frank, soul-searching autobiography as this. The author cries out to the non-Christian to accept the God whose power lifted her from the pit of sin and immorality, and to the Christian to abhor hypocrisy in the Church and clergy, and to walk the path her saviour Jesus Christ trod. This amazing woman's dynamic personality permeates each page of the book, and leaves the reader with the desire to meet such a person face to face.

Margaret Sewell McGavock: "Being now in the process of reading **The Late Liz**, I especially like the book because this woman probes deeply into things, the surface of which we have only begun to scratch. She has a fresh and provocative way of asking questions that we perhaps have wondered about, but would hurriedly pass by. She rebels against the boredom of half-living, and rebels against the rut that she, a rich young woman, finds herself in. In one part of the book she says, 'In some wide open room in some far distant place there must be men and women who could talk to each other, who had ideas worth exchanging. Not necessarily brilliant nor profound. Merely provocative. There had to be people somewhere who played with thoughts, running them back and forth on colored strings, experimenting, interchanging, sharing.

# Ecumenical Work Camp Both Fascinating And Challenging

by Mary Regen

England, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, France—this was the itinerary which served as a tantalizing setting for the Ecumenical Work Camp in which I participated this summer.

One of approximately fifty camps sponsored by the World Council of Churches to provide for young people from all over the world an experience in Christian fellowship through the common experience of work, play, Bible study, and discussion, the work camp was located in Dassel, a little town southwest of Hanover, Germany.

### Holiday Home

The twenty-seven in our group, ranging in age from 17 to 26, settled at a fir-ringed YMCA Holiday Home overlooking a beautiful valley.

Equally as varied as the ten countries from which we came (the scale stretched from England to Angola, from Israel to the United States) were the denominations we

represented. Friction inevitably developed as Presbyterians, Roman Catholic, Dutch Reformed, Dutch Re-reformed, Lutheran, Baptist, and Anglican joined in discussion; yet the discussion and resulting friction served only to deepen our fellowship.

### Underprivileged Children

Charged with the responsibility of clearing a four-acre area behind the main section of the Heim for a playground for underprivileged children, we had to completely reconstruct, inside and out, a building to be used as meeting hall and living quarters.

We pitched boulders in assembly-line fashion, pounded mortar off the walls, and crumbled bales of peat moss for use as insulation in the floors of the upstairs as we worked right along with the carpenters and masons who arrived at 6:30 each morning.

### Bread, Jam, Coffee

The daily schedule followed a regular pattern. A breakfast of brown bread, jam, and corn coffee greeted us at six (fifteen minutes earlier we had jumped out of bed). At 6:15 we went outside to the worksite and had our morning devotional, led by someone in the group. By 6:30 we were eagerly awaiting job assignments for the day.

Two long hours later we adjourned to the dining hall for a second breakfast, a repeat of the first with porridge, rolls, and worst of cheese added.

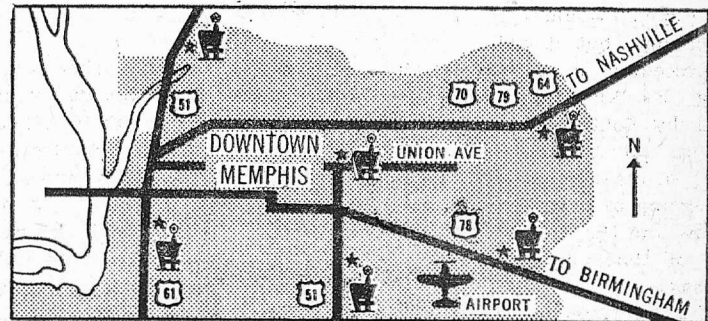
After another two-hour stint, we flopped for a coffee break.

Lunch, too often including congealed porridge dessert with a sauce resembling wallpaper paste, ended the third stretch. Afternoons, until we found time running short the last two weeks, were usually free.

### Europe Different

Life at camp and in Europe as a whole was completely different from ours but extremely fascinating and challenging. I feel I have

(Continued on Page 6)



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# Pilgrimage Of A Father

by Bitty Gardenbum

Citizens, this is a documentary. It should be taken seriously, read with great concentration and remembered always, especially if you plan to be a parent someday. I refer of course to that blight upon the life of the college graduate who takes it upon himself to reproduce in kind — Homecoming. Future Homemaker of America, read and weep.

The following is a factual case wherein only the names have been disguised, to protect the already miserable innocent.

In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty nine, one Mortimer Blagge packed his spare shirt, gathered his family, said goodby to his parakeet, and began what was to prove a wretched pilgrimage to his old Alma Mater. Mortimer lived one hundred and twenty-two miles from the hallowed halls, and had thus far succeeded in keeping this delightful distance, between himself and doom (except for all-too-frequent Fund solicitations through that most persistent and obstacle-overcoming device, the Mail.) However, as always happens, fate sought him out of his hidden lair and pounced upon him—in the person of his son (how sharper than a serpent's tooth to be stomped by one's own flesh and blood!) He made the mistake of having a college-age progeny.

So, as the glaring rays of mid-morning sun blazed upon his ivied halls, he drove in, spent forty-two minutes parking, and joined the rushing, gabbling masses of folk caught in the common web. Some hours later he unearthed Mortimer, Jr., whose be-pimpled face was shining from behind an incredible heap of cardboard, runny paint, and boards. Junior, too old to demonstrate great affection in public, emerged (with some effort) and grabbed his dad soundly on the new-suit sleeve with a hand that dripped of wet, flour-and-water-ed newspaper. "Papier mache" he chortled proudly, as he ground his fingers into Mortimer's arm. Mortimer vainly tried to unstick himself as he surveyed the Heap.

"Homecoming decoration, Dad. Our theme is . . ."

"RRRRHHHGGRR!"

"Eh, son?"

"Oh, that's just the motors, Dad," Junior screamed over an enormous collection of noise that suddenly blasted from one of the mishapen lumps of 'papier mache.' The Lump began to move excruciatingly, and slowly commenced pounding on a smaller Lump that vaguely resembled an embryonic walrus.

"We're supposed to be 'Stomping the Turtles.'"

A clod of wet newspaper suddenly flew off the Lump and hit Mortimer in the windpipe. He retreated, and, finding Junior still firmly attached by the fingers to his sleeve, he kept going until he found a distance far enough away to hear himself.

"Let's go see your professors, Junior."

"Aw, hell, Dad. I gotta work now."

"You can't unless I take off my coat, and I don't intend to as that motor threw oil all over my shirt-front, so let's go."

They went.

(Dear reader, if you don't want to witness any more of this indignity to the mortal man, quit here. Do not go on! You have been warned.)

They gained the Administration building some minutes later and forcibly entered the door, to the consequent woe of three ladies who later discovered long, stiff strips of 'papier mache' firmly affixed to their backsides.

"I was in classes with a lot of these profs, son," Mortimer breathed softly, as they walked. "How good it will be to see them again, clasp their venerated hands, hear their long-remembered voices."

"Well, there's old Warton, now. D'ja have him?"

"Warton! One of my dearest friends. Loved the students. Do anything for you. And how good he was to me. Said he'd never forget me.—Hey, Professor Warton!"

"Well, well, if it isn't . . . uh, well, well!"

"You remember me, sir. Mortimer Blagge, class of '23."

"Oh, yes, Blagge—Blagge, hum, humph, well!"

Hey, Dad, there's Prof. Gribney. Your old faculty advisor."

"Oh, YES! Excuse me, Warton. Hey, Professor Gribney!"

"Yes?"

"It's me, Blagge, '23!"

"Who?"

"Blagge, sir, Blagge. Your old buddy."

"I am sorry. You must have been before my time. You ARE an alumnus?"

Suddenly something seemed to click in Blagge's soul. His eyes went rather glazed, his shoulders fell. He peered around him at the milling masses, then down at his oil-smeared shirt and Junior's grubby hand firmly entrenched in his sleeve. He said, "Alma Mater" in hushed voice twice. Then he turned, and slowly trudged away.

Such is the world of the college grad.

Read and Weep

## An Epic Case History

by James Riviere

In studying the underworld around us, through the Man course, I have learned valuable bits of information. I would like to take this opportunity to pass on these tasty bits of knowledge.

In the dank darkness of the primeval forest, where roared the fierce Brontosaurus, Tyra . . . Tyranosaurus, Stegasaur . . . Stegrassaur . . . well, there roamed these dinosaurs, there appeared the first mammals. They were small, weak creatures and their survival in this world of armored giants seemed in doubt. But through the mysterious alchemy of evolution they adapted themselves . . . they became swift and cunning, furtive yet bold, hustlers in general. And they prospered.

At about this time dinosaurs suffered a mysterious decline and disappeared from the earth. Specula-

tions vary but many scientists incline to the belief that mammals liked to eat dinosaur eggs . . . a forecast of things to come. The first primates appeared and lemurs, apes and all sorts of monkeys swung through the trees, chattering, gibbering and eventually bringing for the most important type money of them all: the genus Homo (i.e. man).

The first man was a low brow, his brows were so low they sometimes covered his eyes, which made it much easier for him to put up with the first woman who, in appearance, was very similar to the first man. And so the population was expanded. Another great advantage that man had was his erect posture. While most animals left a trail of four pawprints for their enemies to follow, man left only two! Of course man's extra feet benefited him without the hindrance of corns on the knuckles. Thus man found himself with two hair feet free (he called them hands . . . handcuffs came much later.)

Thus primitive, itchy-handed man stood poised on the threshold of a new world of opportunity. Man had to struggle for existence. While his primate ancestors were essentially fruit and insect eaters, somehow he found that a steak tasted much better than a mosquito. Thus, man turned to eating animals and mosquitoes turned to eating man. Throughout the old stone age, man's total effort was directed towards hunting. Man was well adapted as a hunter since he was endowed with keen sight, fast reflexes and a natural instinct for the chase. Man still has this love of the chase, as any secretary who has raced around the office after hours with her boss will testify.

Man flourished. A practical economy was practiced by our forbears; they combined tribal warfare with the hunt for food by eating their enemies. Thus, in warfare, the problem of food supply was simplified, to say nothing of the convenience of having the meal walk to the cook pot.

Man was surprisingly wise for those primitive times, forcing woman to do the heavy as well as light work. Homo sapiens thus successfully hustled and, in time, the mammoth, the sabre toothed tiger and other trouble making and wrong thinking animals disappeared.

The Neanderthal Sneak Thief lived between 1,117,282 B.C. and in the year 1,290,403 B.C. the Cro-Magnon Degenerate appeared. The Sinanthropus Sadist reigned the year 1,039,047 B.C. and held power until he was overthrown by the Pithecanthropus Pyromaniac in 1,024,017 B.C. Others in this period that didn't amount to much were the Kanjera (kleptomaniac), the Rhodesia (rogue), the Swanscombe



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## Work Camp

(Continued From Page 5)

gained more in this summer than in all my other summers put together. Particularly did my encounter with the ecumenical church—the church "over all the earth"—bring me to share a vision of a vibrant movement affirming as its mission "the whole church proclaiming the whole Gospel to the whole of life in the whole world."

(swine) and the Chancelade (cannibal).

The dim mists of antiquity hide the discovery of fire and we can guess at its origin. But we do know that fire changed man's life (and sometimes ended it). The flaming arrow eliminated the lugging of heavy torches, as well as a lot of grass roofed huts, and information was a lot easier to extract with white hot stones, than those plain old cold ones. Fire also changed the life of woman; she now had something hot to stand over and complain about. Courtship was affected too; if everything else failed, a woman could now cook and snare a man through his stomach. About this time the first man had his goose cooked. The invention of flint blades was a revolution in tool making. Before this, crude sharp-edged stones had been used, but now man had an all purpose chiseling, gouging, and cutting instrument. Later on, the burin became the prime chiseling instrument and special gouging instruments were developed. Chiseling, gouging became popular. Man took his first step towards becoming a chiseler.

I think from all this we can tell that the saying "quoderatfaciendum de facto ad quad danum" doesn't make any sense at all.

## Danforth Foundation Invites Applications For Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President P. N. Rhodes has named Dean A. O. Canon as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply.

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# Homecoming Tilt Pits SW, Austin Saturday

## REVENGE FOR '58 DISASTER SOUGHT AT FARGASON FIELD

by Snowden Day

The big Kangaroos from Austin College move onto Fargason Field at 2:00 this Saturday afternoon to engage the Lynx in their 1959 Homecoming encounter. Southwestern will be seeking revenge for the 54-6 thrashing handed them by Austin last season down in Sherman, Texas.

The clash this weekend will mark the third meeting between the two clubs. Southwestern stands 1-2 in its overall record against the Kangaroos.

Austin is sporting a powerful eleven this year and has captured two victories in its first three games. Their lone loss has come at the hands of Mississippi College by a score of 14-6.

### Lynx Also Bow

The Choctaws also defeated the Lynx by a 14-7 count. If the scores of these games are an indication of things to come, we can all expect a real hard-knocking affair at 2:00 Saturday.

Charlie Miller, the Kangaroo quarterback, is ranked as one of the most outstanding small college football players in the nation today.

Once again the injury list looms as an important factor as the Lynx prepare for the Homecoming contest.

### Echols Definitely Out

Quarterback Robert Echols will definitely be out of action, and it also appears that reserve signal-caller Bob Gay will see very little or no action. With the quarterback post worn thin by injuries, Malcolm Gillis, normally a half-back, has been shifted to the signal-calling slot.

Southwestern will be attempting to push its season's record past the 500 percentage mark, so everybody be on hand to cheer the Lynx to victory.

## Harriers Meet Union U., Lynx Seek Third Victory

Aiming for its third consecutive victory, the Lynx cross country team treated Union University to a leg-stretching this afternoon (Friday) over Southwestern's home course.

Bolstering the offense against "the strongest team in this part of the country" were two new aspirants, freshman Albert McMillan and Peter Schilling, an exchange student from Vienna, Austria.

Southwestern trampled Arkansas State for the second straight time last Friday afternoon by a 16-41 count over the winners' home course. Freshman standout Mallory Chamberlin and miler Keith Arman trotted across the finish line for a first place tie.

Their winning time of twenty-two minutes, fifty-five seconds for the 3.8 mile course was backed up by a third place tie between Lynxmen Travis Casanova and Ray Wrather. Close behind in sixth place was Richard Ward; in eighth Ben Crawford; and in ninth Bert Ringold.

The spirit and beautiful weather were enhanced by a sizeable student attendance. Allen Reynolds on the mike and Bobby Vaughan on the bicycle treated the spectators to a length-by-furlong account of the race, constantly relaying positions by walkie-talkie.

## Lynxcats Fall Despite Rally

Despite a tremendous second-half comeback surge, the Lynxcats were edged by Centre College 26-21 last Saturday night at Danville, Kentucky. The Colonels from Centre rolled to a 20-7 half-time lead, but Southwestern bounced back during the final two quarters and moved to a 21-20 advantage with just three minutes remaining in the game.

Southwestern scored its first tally in the second quarter on a brilliant 66-yard Robert Echols to Tommy Clinton pass play. Echols bulled over from seven yards out in quarter number three for the Lynx' second touchdown of the evening.

During the final period of action, Clinton registered his second six-pointer of the night by sweeping five yards around end and crossing the Centre goal line.

Mike Truscott planted the pigskin through the uprights for all three Lynx extra points. Truscott's toe, which provided the winning margin in the season opening 7-6 edge over Millsaps, almost pulled another one out of the fire.

## Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

Following a nothing-short-of-disastrous predictin' weekend of not too long ago, it was admitted that we found ourselves among the very least of the least—much to our sorrow. At this point, such a position would be nothing less than a resurrection, for our stature has been reduced to within a proximity of one guess right for each one wrong—indeed an unenviable record for even a coin-tosser. In hopes of improving, consider . . .

**Austin at Southwestern:** The Lynx have so far fallen into the win-at-home-lose-on-the-road rut and resultingly sport two wins in a pair of home encounters against two losses in out-of-town conflicts. In '57 Southwestern treated the visiting Kangaroos to a homecoming slaughter; a year ago Austin retaliated with a homecoming clam bake of their own, kinda pulverized Lynx-on-the-half-shell. Now it's the Lynx' turn, so SOUTHWESTERN.

**Tennessee-Alabama at Birmingham:** Tennessee has shown a lot more than it was supposed to so far this season. The Crimson Tide, though, hasn't been burning any barns even with a comparatively light schedule. The Vols ought to have things more or less their own way in this 'un if things go half way as they ought, so TENNESSEE.

**Florida State at Memphis State:** The Seminoles have been doing pretty well for themselves so far this season, especially in the Miami contest in which they threw one terrific scare into the Hurricanes before falling 7-6. Memphis State has a list of injured quarterbacks starting with Wright and digging deep into reserve strength—too deep. Pick FLORIDA STATE.

**Texas-Arkansas at Little Rock:** This one's guaranteed to be the real battle of the bullies as far as the SWC is concerned. Both of these bruisers are undefeated, each having been scored upon but twice in four outings apiece. But the Longhorns' wins have been by wider margins and over stiffer opposition. Therefore, TEXAS.

- Georgia Tech over Auburn
- Army over Duke
- Florida over Vanderbilt
- Iowa over Wisconsin
- LSU over Kentucky (easily)
- Miami over Navy
- Notre Dame over Michigan State
- SMU over Rice
- Pittsburgh over West Va.
- Purdue over Ohio State
- Ole Miss over Tulane (breather)



WIDESPREAD Jerry Duncan is slated to see a large share of tackle duty in the Homecoming fray Saturday.

## SPORTS

# shape-up

by Sports Staff

## ECHOLS SELECTED PLAYER OF WEEK

A hundred ninety-two lb. sophomore quarterback, Robert Echols, was the sparkplug in Southwestern's almost successful attempt to upset Centre last Saturday and subsequently received the "Player of the Week" award for his outstanding efforts. Echols, a Memphis South Side product who "runs like a fullback" according to Coach Rick Mays, scored one touchdown for the Lynx, passed for another, and set up the third to figure importantly in all Southwestern scoring.

In the second quarter, he and Tommy Clinton conspired to produce a 69-yard pass play for a TD. Echols now has a season total of eight completions in 16 attempts for 230 yards and three tallies. This makes him far and away the number one chunker for the Lynx.

### Caps Scoring Drive

With the Cats behind 20-7, Echols capped a 72-yard sustained drive with an eight-yard scoring jaunt. This was his third time to cross the goal line this year, which makes him the team's top scorer, along with Clinton. Both have 18 points.

On the next to the last play of the third quarter, Echols hauled in a pass intended for Centre and went 20 yards down to the Centre eleven. Two plays later Southwestern overcame an initial two touchdown lead by Centre and went ahead for the first time in the game, 21-20, on Mike Truscott's boot.

### Sidelined

On the interception, however, Echols was injured and had to leave the game. Coach Mays said that he still is not sure whether Echols will be ready for Saturday's Homecoming encounter against Austin.

"He has good speed," said Mays. "He is an excellent ball handler. xWhen he runs, he's not dodging folks; he's just going."

Echols is brilliant on both offense and defense. Plays such as his pass interception, plus his speed and heftiness in making tackles earn for him the utmost respect and fear by the opposition. As for offense, he leads the statistics there with 330 yards total.

## Crump Stadium Site For Sewanee Hassle

The 1959 edition of the annual Lynx-Sewanee grudge brawl has been re-scheduled for a Crump Stadium scene instead of Fargason Field as originally planned. In this meeting Southwestern will be aiming hard at a reversal of last year's 47-0 setback at the hands of Shirley Majors' crew.

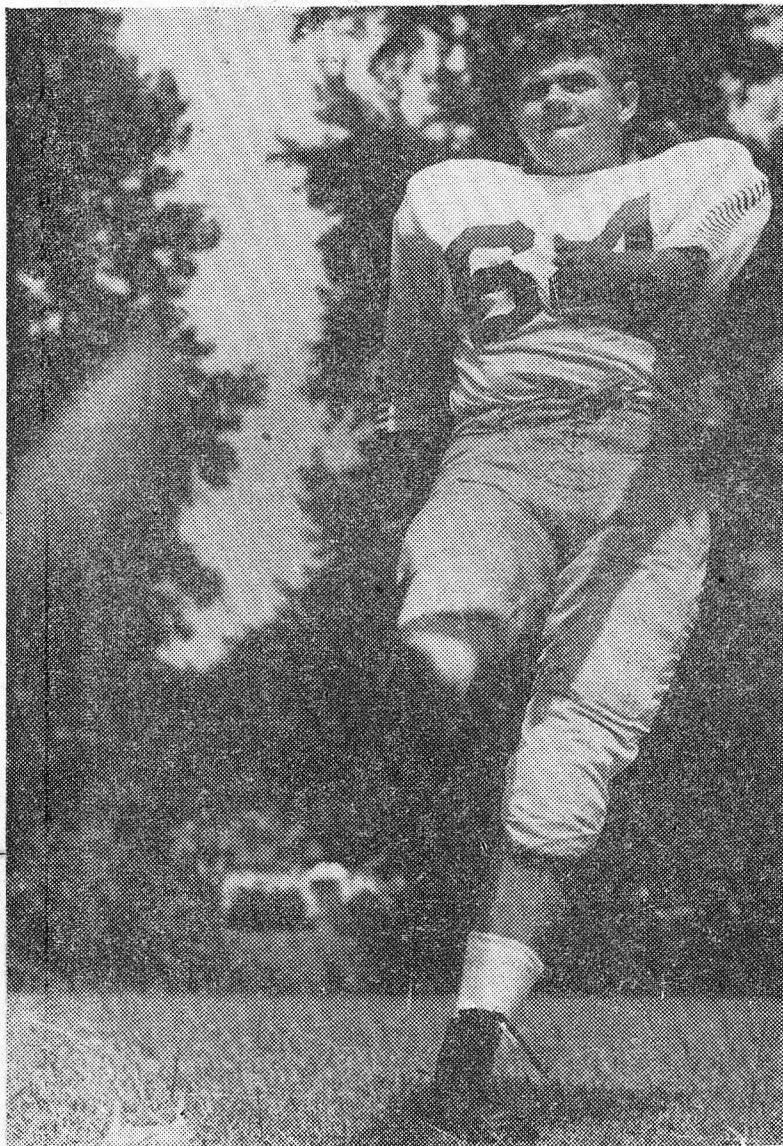
The Lynx will be hitting the Crump turf for the first time in eleven years. The last encounter at Crump found Southwestern bowing to a Mississippi College squad by a 46-6 count during the 1948 grid campaign.

Crump is a perfect setting for the Sewanee contest because of the unusually keen interest in the rivalry among Memphis alumni from both schools. The Memphis stadium has a 32,004 seating capacity while the Lynx' own Fargason Field holds but 2,500.

The winner of each year's Lynx-Tiger contest is presented the Edmund Orgill Trophy to keep as long as it continues its mastery in the series. Sewanee has hogged the cup for the last two seasons.

Tickets are now on sale at Lawson-Cavette sporting goods and at Crump Stadium. Prices range from \$1.50 for adults to \$.50 for children, servicemen, and Memphis State students.

Southwestern students will get in free by presenting their student identification cards, which should be passed out sometime between now and game time.



PLACE-KICKING SPECIALIST Mike Truscott will again bolster the Lynx attack with his unorthodox, rugby-style conversions. Truscott so far this season has a perfect, seven-for-seven record in attempted PAT's. Truscott takes a position at right angles to the goal line and swats the pigskin through the uprights with a semi-circular sweep of his right foot.

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# Sr. Lettermen Receive Jackets Harris Heads List of Sixteen

It was Southwestern athletic department's annual "finest hour," when the various head coaches in the department awarded each of sixteen senior lettermen a red-and-black jacket in Hardie Auditorium Friday morning.

Among the seniors only Bill Harris is a three-sport letterman and thereby the lone senior entitled to the coveted white sweater. Harris has picked up three basketball monograms, two in golf, and one in track.

### Two-Sport Men

Travis Casanova, Robert MacQueen, and Bob Mansfield are the only two-sport lettermen to pick up a jacket. By virtue of having lettered in a second sport, each of the three already has received a black sweater.

Casanova has won three monograms in both track and cross country and is this fall's cross country captain. MacQueen, a two-year basketball letterman, also sports a baseball "S." Mansfield has collected a pair of letters in both baseball and football.

### Gridiron Lettermen

Jim Webb, Ray Zbinden, Wilson Viar, and Paul Hollingsworth all picked up their varsity monograms in football. They, as well as the other one-sport men, bear red sweaters. Viar is presently serving as the captain of this fall's grid team. Hollingsworth is the squad's alternate captain.

Red sweater-wearers from the basketball squad include seniors Fred Bertrand, John Hixon, and Larry Fury. Bertrand has three basketball monograms to his credit. Hixon two, and Fury one.

### Track, Tennis, Baseball

Varsity track letter winners among the seniors include weight men Don Pollard and Ray Henley and distance runner Finis Carrell. Receiving a senior jacket as a

result of his three tennis letters is this year's team captain, George Crabb. Jerry Peters, also a winner of three varsity monograms, picked them up handling pitching duties on the Lynx baseball squad.

## Suggested Remedy For Time-Wasting

by Gary Pagels

This column, normally a vehicle for the latest intangled relations, will take time out to yield its all the space-in-the-world to a dire and momentous crisis in our American system of Education.

By viewing and discussing some official reports received by various committees it seems that Southwestern and other leading colleges and universities could better use their limited campus facilities. What we need are more streamlined courses. There are too many time-wasting elements present in the classrooms.

Let's eliminate these extras and save time. Let's join the troops (Forces) and "Shorten," and "Get-Rid-Of," and "Eliminate."

The following are various courses

with a few suggested ideas to eliminate time-wasting:

**Psychology**—Tilt the mazes so the mice will run faster.

**Algebra**—Let all problems with x in them have four for the answer. (See how easy that will work. Try it now!)

**Biology**—Save the time usually used for sexual inspection and let all animals be "boys." (Why not, they couldn't do any harm since they are dead.)

**Music**—Get rid of all whole, half, and quarter notes, and use nothing but eighteenths, and thirty-seconds. (As a result, all dances will end before ten o'clock, and there will be more time for the things that the "thinking man" enjoys.)

**Man**—Skip the creation of the earth and stars and begin with Adam and Eve.

**American History**—Pretend that Christopher Columbus is another name for Tom Collins and skip this class.

**Bible**—Let Abraham marry Mary, thus leaving out the preliminaries.

**Chemistry**—Add one tablespoon of milk of magnesia to all water, thus accelerating its cleansing power.

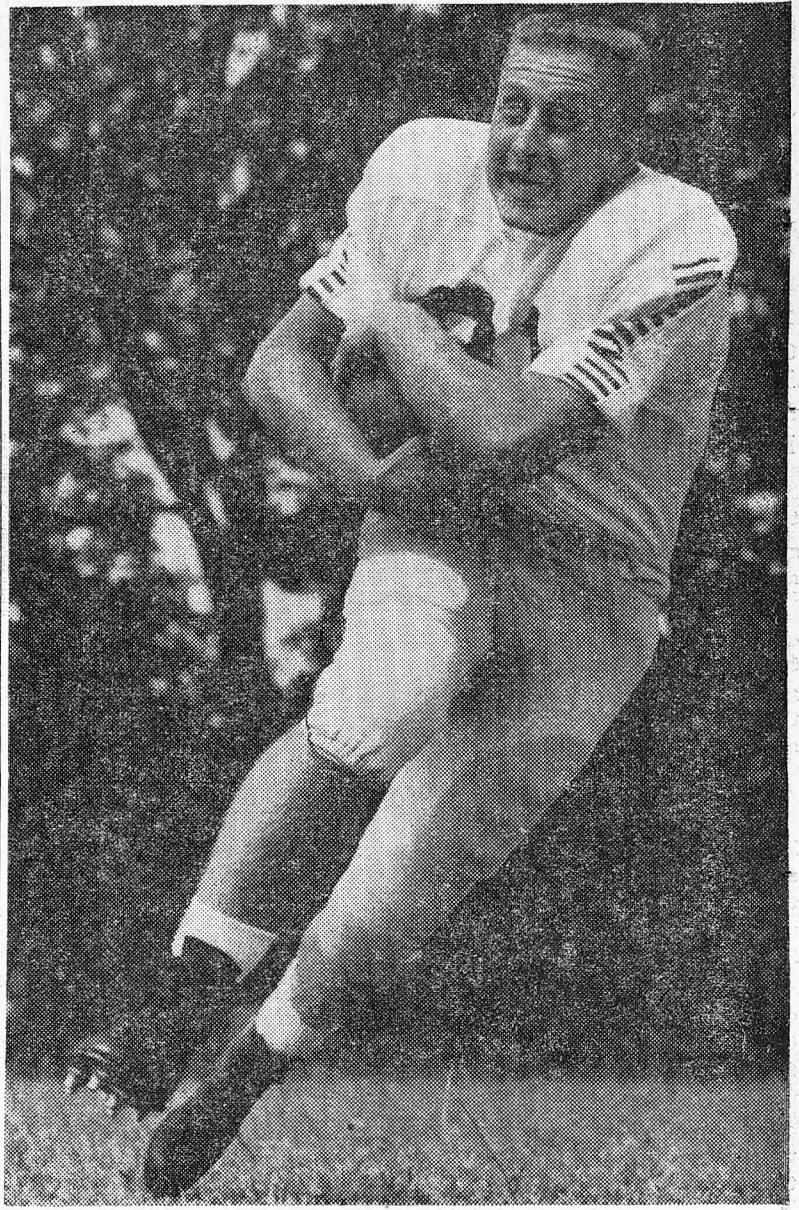
**English**—Combine grammar and literature:

Double, double, toil and trouble  
Adjectives burn and colons bubble.

A pronoun is a cool substitute for a noun

Smiling, the teen-age dwarf fell down.

**Physics**—Eliminate slow neutrons and when lab problem calls for "hot air," substitute the symbol R.N. in the problem (Richard Nixon).



**JOLTING JOHN** Ashcraft will be counted on heavily for full-backing chores in the Lynx Homecoming encounter with Austin of Sherman, Texas. As well as a top-rate runner, Ashcraft is one of the finest punters in Southwestern history. So far this fall Ashcraft has punted the ball ten times for a total of 442 yards, giving him an outstanding 44.2 average per boot.

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