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## Conference Rooms Open To Students

Ann Myers, chairman of the student library committee, has announced that conference rooms will be open for student use beginning next Monday. The rooms will be available Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:00. Rooms may be checked out and keys obtained upstairs from student monitors.

### Rooms For Study

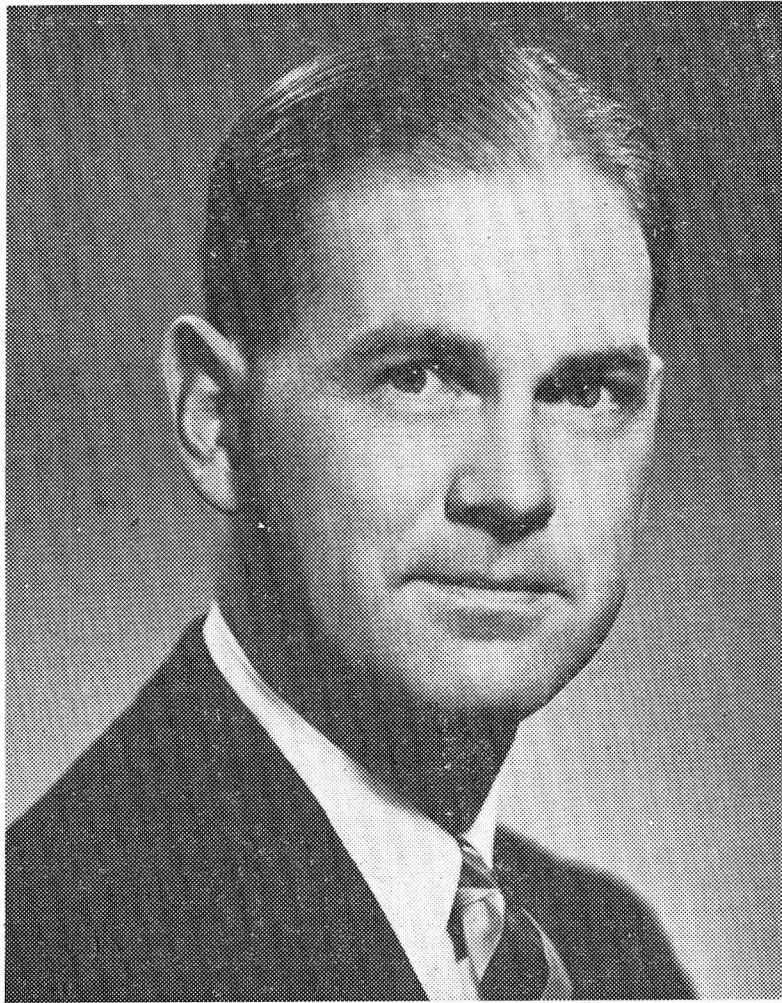
Conference rooms are to be used for special study—not for social gatherings. Some tutorials will be held in the rooms several nights a week.

Students are requested to make suggestions as to what books they would like to see included in the library, and they are requested to express opinions about library displays. All ideas will be considered by the library committee or by Mr. Johnson.

Requests or suggestions will be welcomed by the Student Council as well.

### Noise-Consciousness Urged

Library committee members Ann Myers, Mary Crouch, Rann Vaulx, Ed Henderson, and Dan Bowen also request that students working in the library be more noise-conscious when studying in the reading room or in the carrells.



DR. J. ROBERT NELSON, Fall Religious Evaluation Speaker.

## Fall Religious Evaluation Led by Dr. J. R. Nelson

### STUDENT-LED DISCUSSION GROUPS TO FOLLOW DR. NELSON'S TALKS

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Professor of Theology and Dean of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker for the fall program of Religious Evaluation, October 26-28.

On Monday, at chapel time, Dr. Nelson will speak on, "Broken World and Healing Faith;" on Tuesday, his subject will be "The Unreconciled Reconcilers;" and "Christian Advance in a Hostile World" will be his topic on Wednesday.

## Religious Evaluation Discussion Leaders Are Announced

Following the chapel period each morning during Religious Evaluation Week, Oct. 26-28, student leaders will head discussion groups centered around the topic "My Life and World Need." These groups will be held in Palmer on each of the three mornings, in rooms which will be designated in the program.

### Discussion Leaders

Discussion leaders will be composed of five boys and five girls, as follows: John Somervill, Charlie Landreth, Charles Inlow, John Blair, Allen Hughes, Marty Barret, Lynn Finch, Sue Caldwell, Carolyn Orr, and Kay Krause.

### Evening Discussions

There will also be an evening discussion in each of the dormitories at which Dr. Nelson will answer any questions which students wish to ask him. One of the dorm students will be host (or hostess) at these meetings.

This evaluation period will give students a chance to lead and participate in discussion groups following the talks and to air ideas. The program is planned and directed by the college chaplain, Prof. Robert G. Patterson.

A well-known scholar and lecturer, Dr. Nelson has traveled in 37 countries studying and teaching. He received his A.B. degree from DePauw University, his B.D. from Yale University Divinity School, his Th.D. from the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and an honorary L.L.D. from Wilberforce University. A Phi Beta Kappa, he has studied at the University of Tübingen in Germany and the British Museum.

He served in Berlin with the American Friends Service Committee and was a delegate for the World University Service in Norway. Besides Vanderbilt, he has taught at the Wesley Foundation, University of Illinois, the Garrett Biblical Institute, and the Graduate School of the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland. He has also served on the World Council of Churches as secretary of the Commission on Faith and Order and on the United Student Christian Council as study secretary.

## Girls' Track Meet Sponsored By WAA

Southwestern women will have the opportunity to show their athletic prowess this Saturday afternoon, October 24, at the Girls' Track Meet. Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the meet will be held at Fargason Field at 2:00 P.M. No admission will be charged.

All five of the sororities on campus and the Independent Women will participate in this event which will include a 60 yard dash, a 100 yard dash, a 220 yard relay, a 440 yard relay, a running broad jump, a standing broad jump, a high jump, and a softball throw.

Seven members of the track and cross country teams will officiate at this Meet.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers

Freshman class officers elected by the Freshmen on Wednesday are as follows: President: Bill Arnold; Vice-president: Billy McKay; Secretary-Treasurer: Cissy Means; Publications Board Representative: Maribeth Moore; Student Council Representative: Joy Clarke.

Bill Arnold is a Sigma Nu pledge from Greenwood, Mississippi. Billy McKay, from Pickens, Mississippi, is also a pledge of Sigma Nu. Cissy Means is a Chi Omega pledge from Shreveport, Louisiana. Maribeth Moore is also a Chi O pledge from Shreveport. Joy Clarke hails from Montgomery, Alabama, and is a pledge of Chi Omega.

## Calendar of the Week

Saturday—WAA Track Meet  
KD Founder's Day  
"S" Club Dance  
Monday—Religious Evaluation  
AOPi desert  
Wed.—Religious Evaluation  
AOPi Mothers' Club  
Tea  
Chi O Mothers' Club  
Tea  
Saturday—ZTA Slumber Party  
Football game at Howard  
Cross Country at Union

## Seven Students Tapped in Chapel By ODK, Leadership Fraternity

Three senior men and four junior men were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Chapter, last Tuesday in chapel. Dale Pflug, John Butt, Allen Reynolds, Dr. Richardson, and Dean Jones were present for the ceremony held by the national leadership fraternity.

Dr. Lowry presented a brief speech on leadership, using the three phases of dreamers, who use their power of imagination to develop something new; the operators by the rule of the thumb, who are always busy just "doing things" and a combination of the two, who are men of genius. A leader, he said, must have the ability to inspire others, become master of minute details, and be completely dedicated to his task.

Those seven men who met the ODK requirements of scholarship and leadership were Jack Streete, vice president of the student body, a KA senior from Caruthersville, Missouri; John Hixon, senior Sigma Nu from Montgomery, Alabama, active in athletics; John Werner, a Senior KA from Chattanooga who is president of the senior class and has been a member of the Honor Council for four years; Ed Henderson, a junior Sigma Nu from Gun-

tersville, Alabama, who is president of Westminster Fellowship and is active in the social life of the campus; Jack Thompson, active in student government, a Junior Sigma Nu from Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Jerry Duncan, active in athletics and student government, an SAE junior from Bartlett, Tennessee; and Dan Whipple, a junior Sigma Nu from Memphis who was voted last year's "Most Outstanding Sophomore Boy."

Since the founding of ODK on December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee College, eighty-nine chapters have been established in colleges and universities all over the United States. Southwestern's chap-



NEW MEMBERS tapped for ODK: Jerry Duncan, Dan Whipple, Jack Thompson, Ed Henderson, John Werner, Jack Streete, and John Hixon.

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## Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Tuesday, October 20, your Student Council met in room 108 Science at 6:10 p.m. with Allen Reynolds, President, presiding.

### "S" Club Dance

The "S" Club will have a dance tomorrow night in the gym with the "Mad Lads" providing the music. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple.

The Freshmen Seminars met for the second time last night with "Oedipus Rex" as the topic of discussion. There are plans being made for the high school visitation program again this year. They will begin after the Freshmen Seminars are over.

It was suggested to Carolyn Shettlesworth that the Publications Board look into getting a special journalism course added to the curriculum next semester.

### Library

Due to the request of several students, the Library Committee is looking into the possibility of getting the library open on Saturday afternoon. The Conference Rooms will be open to everyone from 7:00-10:00 p.m., starting next Monday. There will be a monitor on duty during this time. The committee also asks that the students make any suggestions concerning library displays that they wish to see presented. A representative of N.S.A. will be on our campus tomorrow. He will meet with several of our students to discuss points of the N.S.A. and answer any of our questions.

## "S" Club Sponsors Annual Dance In Mallory Gymnasium Saturday

Mallory Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of a dance sponsored by the "S" Club this weekend. The dance, which is an annual event on the Southwestern campus, will be held from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m., on Saturday, October 24.

## A Quick Survey Of World News

by Gary L. Pagels

What about our dear old presidential aspirants? The hole in Adlai Stevenson's shoe is becoming larger and larger; Symington is becoming more and more hopeful (in his own mind, that is); Humphreys is becoming weaker and weaker; Rockefeller is traveling more and more; and Nixon is . . . is . . . (Poor Nixon, he really doesn't have any quality to grow weaker or stronger).

Russia has announced plans for the administration of polio shots. This is bad for U.S. trade, since it will alleviate our exportation of iron lungs.

General Motors will have to stop building cars by November 1st because of the lack of steel. Surely the governors of our states and government officials will hurry and buy a few extras before the plants close.

CBS's dropping the quiz shows is discouraging to those grandmas and wizard-minded eight-year-olds who lost their jobs. Our devoted Sunday school teachers who chose the Bible as a subject must be relieved that their period of service to God is over.

A 450 lb. elephant was given to Ike by the French community of African republics. The French community doesn't know it, but the next animal they give to the United States President will be a mule.

This week Red China celebrated its tenth birthday, recognizing its wide spread of communism. Too bad Dulles isn't here to join Ike in singing "happy birthday."

Lunik III transmitted mankind's first picture of the moon, back to earth. We don't have a camera that could make the trip.

An American worker at U.S. Moscow exhibition, who has a wife and two children, has renounced his citizenship and become a subject of Soviet domination. The reason: a deep ideological problem called "a female Russian hostess." This calls for a new facet of foreign policy entitled "Operation Diplomatic Sexual Persuasion."

This column cannot report anything encouraging until there is a change in administration.

The Mad Lads will be the featured music-makers on this occasion. This colored combo, the same that played last week-end for the Homecoming Dance, is composed of exclusively Memphis talent and appeared at various fraternity, sorority, and college dances last year.

According to Paul Hollingsworth, "S" Club president, tickets for the dance tomorrow night may be purchased from any member of the "S" Club. This year the price of the tickets will be \$1.00, stag or drag. A large crowd is expected to attend.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On Thursday night, October 8, approximately three hundred freshmen gathered for the Freshman Seminar, the latest invention of the Student Council into the old orientation program. The object of this program is to orient freshmen to the academic aspect of college life, a field in which it is felt there has been a gap in the previous orientation schedule.

Far be it from this freshman to question the good intentions of the Student Council, but it does seem that there could be a more convenient time for these discussions than the time now set aside for this purpose.

Of course, all freshmen realize the importance of devoting an evening to discussing "Why I'm Here," but once in a while during an evening of "I'm at Southwestern because I like a small college," and similar remarks, one does begin to wonder. By their second month, most freshmen have some idea, though vague it may be, as to why they came to college. If not, even so, there is some doubt as to the ability of these four seminars to make up the student's mind for him.

Although there are many, the main objection to these fireside chats is that one is discussing "How to Study" instead of doing it. Time spent in the Freshman Seminars could be spent to great advantage studying for the classes we find ourselves in the midst of.

Attendance is compulsory. Of course, the fact that there may be a test scheduled on the next day is no excuse for absence. There are more important ways to spend Thursday-nights-before-a-test-on-Friday: discussing the complexities of Oedipus Rex in 43 minutes.

—Gail Jarrett

## About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Well y'all, lo there are sad tidings, for things have not exactly been what I would call "rocking" this week. All I have to do is innocently say "Hi" as some little chile trudges slowly down the cafeteria line, gazing sadly at the salads, and I have three tests tomorrow and it's four days till my mid-eight weeks term paper is due and I forgot about my book report so I have to read War and Peace and write it up by eight o'clock and I can't even type."

All this is very depressing. So those who last week whiled away what the poor deceived things thought were carefree hours (Oh, the sad irony of it all) are now walking conscientiously and determinedly toward the great bulwark of learning, Borrow Lite, with unusually large stacks of big ole thick books in their hard-working ink-smear'd handbones.

However, there are a few things which ought to be interesting. First of all just go ahead and go to the announced W.A.A. track meet and just find out if Dorothy Hicks is kidding or not. Go ahead, go. Jocelyn Agnew says she is going to run the three minute mile Saturday. Joan Warren has signed up for the pole vault. The "S" Club is kindly giving a dance; Wednesday night you could wander over to the SAE house, and then we might try crashing an Eta Sigma Phi party.

Also there are many, many congratulations in order—first to the winners of those big shiny decoration trophies, KD and SAE, and to the second place winners ATO and ZTA, to Kaki Elkin and John Crews, who are engaged; and Bob Mansfield and Jane Vinson, who are pinned; to Wes Busby for his initiation into Kappa Sigma; and to Bob Watson for having a birthday, bless his heart. Kappa Delta has elected Sandy Winter as the secretary, and the independent women have announced their officers for the year. They are: Claire Robertson, president; Sheila Hudson, vice president; Martha Heinemann, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Welsh and

## "Hamlet" Among Films In AEC This Week

In the next two weeks a number of films will be shown at the Adult Education Center.

"Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown at 8:00 P.M. tonight. The film will also be shown Saturday at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Student will be admitted for seventy-five cents.

"My Apprenticeship," the second of three Russian films on the life of Maxim Gorky, will be shown at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, October 30. The following week, on November 6, the last of the series, "My Universities," will be shown at 8:00 p.m.

In 1955 Mark Donski, for his work on this Gorky trilogy, received the Richard Winnington Award at the Edinburgh Film Festival for the director whose work is voted "of the highest social and artistic integrity." Seventy-five cents will be the student admission price.

On November 2, the Public Affairs Forum will be held in the Adult Education Center at 8:00 P.M.

## STAB Presents Gwynne Salmon

Gwynne Salmon was brought out Friday in Chapel by STAB Intersorority. A senior, Gwynne is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and presently serves as president of the Panhellenic Council.

Her activities include Choir and the German Club; and she sings with the "K'Dette" sextet. Gwynne's major is sociology, and this year she is serving as departmental assistant.

Joan McDonald, elections representatives; Diana Reil and Laura Fong, representatives to the social committee; and Catherine Liddell and Jo Knight, WAA representatives.

## Memphis Opera Theatre Presents "Il Trovatore"

The Memphis Opera Theatre, in which a number of Southwestern students perform, announces that students and faculty are invited to attend a showing of "Il Trovatore" tonight at Goodwyn Institute Auditorium, Madison at Third Street. Admission to the opera is free and the showing will begin at 7:45.

This narrated film of Giuseppe Verdi's opera was made at the world-famous Rome Opera House with orchestra and singers under the direction of Enzo Mascherini, now of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The opera is sung in Italian, with English subtitles. The New York Post called this filmed opera "beautifully sung and played—a real treat for music and movie enthusiasts."

This performance of "Il Trovatore" will start the opera season in Memphis, to be followed by the Memphis Opera Theatre's presentations of "The Mikado" on November 14 and 15; a performance of "Great Opera Choruses" January 30 and 31; and "Carmen" April 2 and 3 featuring Mignon Dunn, a former Southwestern student now of the Metropolitan Opera, in the title role. In all of these performances, present and former Southwestern students will receive training and experience.

Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is in rehearsal for the Christmas Season and has already been booked for several out-of-town performances as well as two Memphis presentations.

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# Creature In The Dark

Sometimes being a Creature in the Dark, I gits darker and darker . . . until I'se almost externally nigger. I'se aware of the social settin' in which I is; and I'se by no means advocatin' togetherness. However I is interested in yo' reasons fo' exclusion . . . so I'se here at the front door o' Church Number 2 on de false pretenses o' being a test case.

"You can't come in."  
Yas suh, I wuz jus explainin' dat to de reader . . . why not?

"Well, just look at yourself."

I'se illiterate, immoral, and I stinks.

"And are we not made in God's Own Image?"

Das what He say.

"Therefore He has a sense of smell and you would offend Him."

Yo' logic is too superior . . .

"You have insight."

I'se also black.

"I never even noticed."

I knowed yo' wouldn't hold dat against me.

"Besides, Church Number 2 represents the dreams of hundreds . . . three-fourths of the world is hungry and we are feeding them. Would you destroy this?"

Naw suh, I'se existentially concerned wid food.

"It's good that we are on common ground . . ."

But I thought I wuzn't allowed on dese grounds?

"Look nigger, you're becoming an agitator. We're trying to please God. We praise Him with gold offering plates and high steeples. We pad our benches to free us from irritation that we may worship more sincerely. We bring our children up in a wholesome atmosphere to keep them from evil. We have a charm school, a fencing class, even a gymnasium. Where do you want our kids to play? In some tiny yard or public park?"

But don't all dis stuff an' extra chapels fo' small weddin's costs money?

"Thousands, boy."

'Boy'? I'se as old as you.

"Physically, but not in mental advancement; besides, the Memphis Police are convinced that you are a 'boy'."

Dat's authority. I'se dumb . . . but ain't y'all wearing more'n one coat apiece?

"If you're advocating 'spreading of the wealth,' you're bordering on the lines of being subversive."

All boys interested in being radio announcers on Southwestern's weekly WMPS program should see Carolyn Shettlesworth as soon as possible. This radio station gives half an hour a week to Southwestern to be used for announcements and school publicity.

Oh, I means voluntarily.

"Well, this is very complicated. I'm not sure you'll be able to understand. You see, if a church attracts a good many individuals of high standing, then it will be more able to cope with the world needs than if it didn't."

I'se confused . . . who's yo' pleasin', man or God?

"Man . . . in order to please God. The means justify the end."

All dis is gittin' too profound fo' me.

"Profundity is the nature of Church Number 2. Why don't you go to one where there is a level low enough for your understanding?"

I see yo' point; der's somethin to dis superiority. I wuz really searchin' fo' a church of another number anyways . . .

The Sou'wester staff is happy to announce a JOURNALISM CLINIC for the instruction of Press-Scimitar news reporters and feature writers. This clinic will be held in the newspaper office in the near future, and will be followed by another clinic concerned with make-up. The faculty, staff, and entire student body are invited to come watch. Commercial Appeal writers are also welcome.

**TO ALUMNI**  
(Or whom it may or may not concern):

Many of the faculty and students consider "Creature in the Dark" to be in "bad taste"; however, they have refrained from suppression. For this strained tolerance I am grateful.

I have been advised, and it was good advice, to employ with more discretion my use of language. This is a point of minor interest to me; so as I am not in a position to do otherwise, I will take it to heart. The expression of thought, or lack of it, I hope will be allowed to continue. The heresy in the column is my own stew—some would prefer me in it. I am no mirror for the reflection of any opinion but my own. I am the chicken that lays the eggs . . . if you want to stop the squawking, the proper target is the squawker.

—FEATURE EDITOR

Wednesday night at 6:00, THE LATE LIZ will speak at the SAE house. The entire student body is invited to hear her message.

# Myers Piano Recital Reviewed By Student

by Charles Phillips

At Southwestern Professor Myron Myers' piano recital Tuesday night, an enthusiastic audience of music lovers completely filled the cramped quarters of Bohlman Hall. In fact, there were many who had to stand, sit on the floor, and make use of the stairway for chairs. The crowd even overflowed into the sitting room on the second floor. The only regret was that practically none of Southwestern's academic faculty were present to witness the deplorable provisions.

Everyone who was there will certainly agree that the evening was well worth all the effort spent in its preparation, for Professor Myers is an artist of momentous stature and sensitivity. There is never any doubt that he is in full command of his resources.

Professor Myers could not possibly have chosen a more formidable program than the one presented, for it was extremely challenging even for a seasoned performer as Mr. Myers.

The opening number on the program was the exceedingly difficult Variations on a Theme of Paganini by Johannes Brahms. Brahms called this work "studies" or exercises and they certainly are just that, for they encompass every possible technical problem offered to a player of the piano, but Professor Myers dealt with them admirably and without any sacrifice of musical integrity or expressiveness. Truly he conveyed the feeling of humor, playfulness, irony, tenderness, ferocity, and ran the gamut from passionate outbursts to the subdued sentimental mood of a waltz.

The Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue of Cesar Franck followed the Brahms. The fame of Cesar Franck as a composer rests on less than a dozen works all composed after his fiftieth year. Franck used the great preludes and fugues of the Baroque master, J. S. Bach as a basis for this massive composition. However, the musical language is definitely Franckian, as there is no mistaking his romantic expressiveness and chromatic harmonies. The impressive Prelude of this work is linked to the Fugue by means of a powerful Chorale, which is religious in nature. Out of the dying notes of the Chorale emerges the vivacious fugue which Professor Myers tackled with great exuberance and vitality.

The final endeavor on the program was the impressionistic piano suite, Gaspard de la Nuit by Maurice Ravel. Quoting the composer, "There is nothing more detestible than music without hidden meaning." Ravel specialized in music of veiled reference and half-whispered allusion. In Gaspard, he piled allusion upon allusion. Ravel got his idea for this work from the group of poems by the 19th Century poet, Aloysius Bertrand. The first of the series of three is entitled Ondine, and concerns a water-sprite who . . . touches with spray, the crystal panes of your window lit by the pale rays of the moon." The scintillating fingerwork of Professor Myers brought sparkle to the little clusters of notes depicting splashes of water.

Le Gibet is second, and is a poem of tone colors. The Scarbo ends the work and is terrifically exciting.



JOAN WARREN, president of KD, and SHANNON CURTIS, president of SAE, display new trophies for homecoming decorations.

# KD and SAE Are Winners Of Homecoming Decorations

Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity copped top honors for homecoming lawn decorations last Saturday. Second place awards were presented to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, after judging that morning.

"Hopalong Home Kangaroos" was the theme of the Kappa Delta decorations. A giant Lynx cat in football attire with guns and cowboy boots was featured driving subdued kangaroos back to Texas. Tennessee framed the display while typical Texas scenery formed the background.

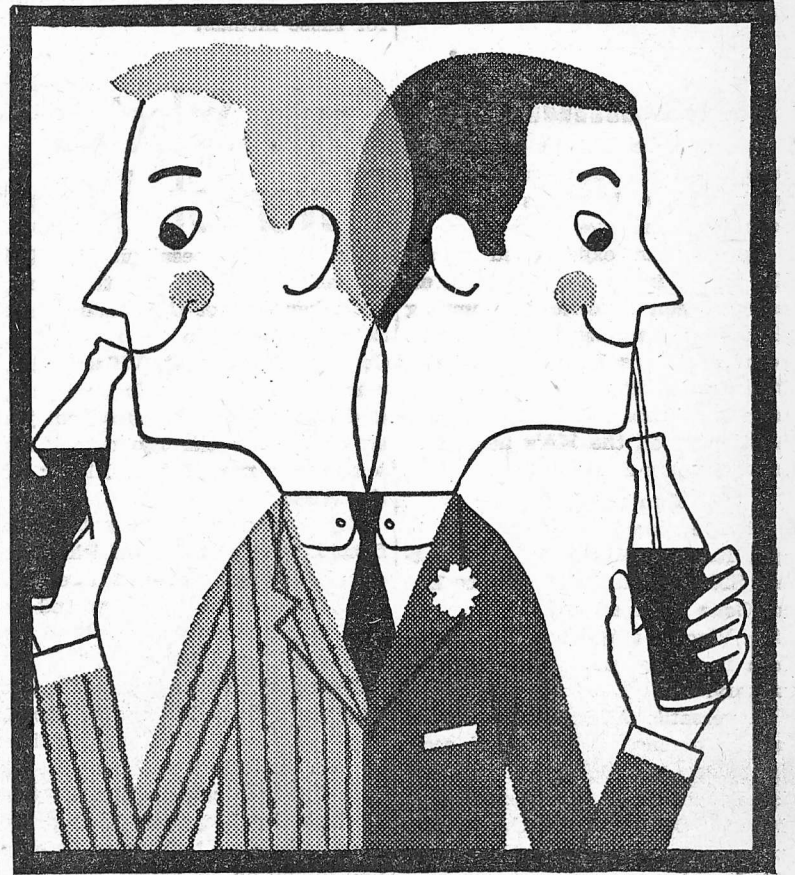
Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected "Kangaroos Nod to Great Lynx God" as their title. Greek columns surrounded a Buddha-like Lynx as kangaroos knelt in submission.

A laundramat was set up by the ZTA's to show how "Lynx Clean Up Kangaroos." A presser, a dryer, and a washing machine with movable parts completed their decorations.

"Kats Kage Kangaroos" won second place in fraternity competition. ATO erected a jail into which the Austin kangaroos were dragged by a Lynx Cat football player. Football fans were pictured on adjoining scenery.

All decorations were judged for neatness and originality, and the ways in which they carried out their themes.

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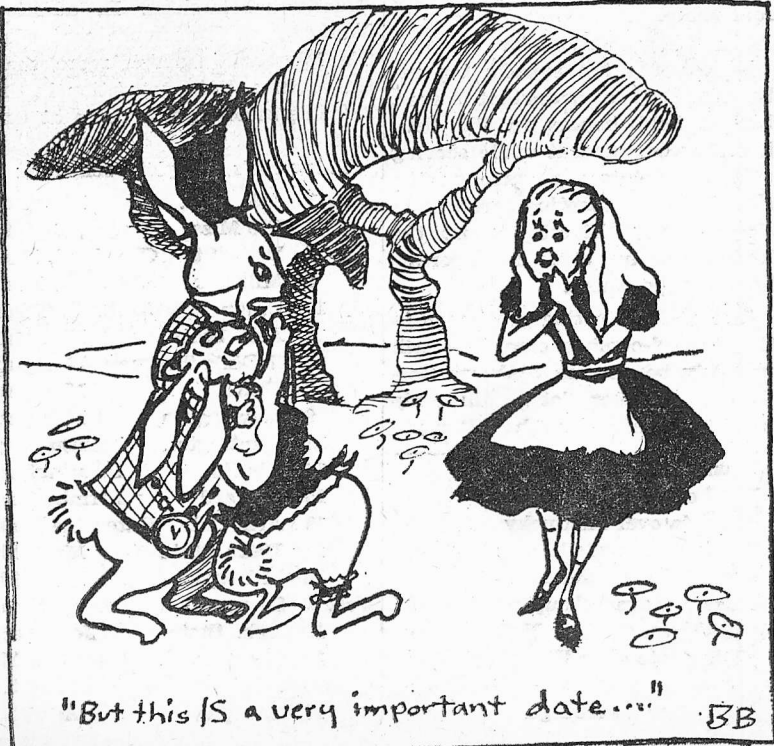


# Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



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