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CHEERLEADERS MARY FARISH, Jimmy Curtis, Kay Williams, Mary Joy Pritchard, Donnie Cross, Judy Glisson, Leslie Smith, Susan Cody, Clara Stephens give a sneak preview of their next chapel skit.

Male Singathon In Second Week At Voorhies Dorm

by Sallie Meek, Senior

Campus Snowman Award of the week goes to a nameless fraternity which has serenaded the girls dormitory nightly for the past two weeks.

Word has it that the boys have taken a few days off to have their vocal cords re-lined by a specialist, but they'll be back at it next Monday with the silver goblet and a medley of songs in eight part harmony.

The serenade last Monday was a huge success. By then, word of the singathon had got around and at 9:30 all girls were back in the dorm, leaving the library reading room deathly quiet and the student library workers behind the desk staring mournfully into the desolate void.

As the chorus began several resigned seniors assured themselves of funds for graduate study by selling one-foot plots in front of their windows at a dollar a spot and then rolled up their hair and retired to the study room for a game of "Old Maid."

Freshmen, reduced to tears, had to be helped to their rooms by dorm board members. Sophomores in the first stages of the slump giggled shrilly and waved hopefully. Juniors wandered forlornly down the hall, from room to room, shaking their heads and muttering.

There was a secret gathering in the Lair of the men of other Fra-

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Applications Due For Gracey Award

The Marianna Gracey Award for study abroad will be presented before the end of November. The award, in memory of Marianna Gracey, a past graduate and Dean of Women at Southwestern, will be given to a rising junior or senior woman for study abroad next summer. The award amounts to \$200.00 to be used for tuition, room rent and partial board for the six week period. The program and course of study must be well planned and fit into the major field.

Applications in the form of a letter explaining why foreign study will be advantageous and giving the intended program and course of study must be in the Dean of Women's office no later than October 18th. There must also be a letter of recommendation from the major professor.

The committee on Scholarship can make no arrangements for travel or reservations for trans-Atlantic crossing as soon as possible.

Mr. Poole, who runs the Lair, wishes to express his thanks to the students of Southwestern for their increased business and co-operation. The "Sou'wester" staff also wishes to thank everyone for helping Mr. Poole to keep the Lair litter-free, and clean in conjunction with one campaign last year.

practice began, new motions were invented to be used with traditional Southwestern cheers, and ways of promoting school spirit were devised to urge the team on to victory. The cheerleaders feel our spirit is improving and report the favorite cheer seems to be "rip 'em up, tear 'em up, givem hell, Lynx Cats." This morning in chapel when the football team was introduced, they led the

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BOB WELSH ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

A Letter to the Student Body of Southwestern:

One of the main principles on which I campaigned for office was that more responsibility in student government should be delegated to students outside the Student Council. It is a fact that many of the ideas which have made our Student Council what it is today came from students who had no official part in student government, but were interested in what student government was doing. The past has proven that really significant contributions to life at Southwestern can come from students in no way connected with the Student Council.

Your 1958-59 Council doesn't claim either to have all the answers or to be able to do the job alone. We frankly admit that we need your help. The programs which we hope to carry out this year are simply more than we on the Council can handle by ourselves.

I refer specifically to three areas in which we will soon begin activity:

1. A thorough examination and evaluation of freshman orientation. Does our present hazing program really orient the freshman to all phases of college life? Should it go on throughout the first semester? Should upperclass students have a greater part in it? How can it be improved?
2. A thorough examination and evaluation of freshman hazing. Does our present hazing program really accomplish its purpose? Is it done on a college level? How can we do it better next year?
3. Visiting Memphis high schools. Interested Southwestern students will go to local high schools and talk to seniors both in assemblies and personally about such questions as "Why go to college?" "How does one select and apply for a college?" and "How can a high school student prepare for college?"

These are 3 areas in which we have planned activity; committees will soon be chosen to begin work in each of them. Who will be a part of this work? It is my hope that

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Student Council Holds Dance in Gymnasium

FIRST MONEY RAISING EVENT INITIATES STUDENT CENTER FUND

Kicking off a series of projects to raise money toward the student center fund will be a dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the student council.

In charge of the dance is the student center fund committee who plan many other money raising projects for the coming year.

At 7:30 the doors will open for the party which will end at 12. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents stag or drag. Refreshments will be sold inside.

Dan Whipple, chairman of the committee in charge, urges that everyone support this project and make it also a school spirit project. Also serving on the committee are Sue Caldwell, Marcy Ruyl, Wilson Viar, and Ann Vines.

Have you been saying, "We want a student center?" This is a good chance to help the cause and have a great time doing it.

The Center Players will celebrate their second anniversary by presenting selections from George Bernard Shaw. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 the Adult Education Center will sponsor this event. Center Players Judy Sipplin, Beverly Fey, Jim Hotler, and Southwestern's Ray Hill will perform two scenes from "Caesar and Cleopatra," three scenes from "Man and Superman," and two songs from "My Fair Lady."

According to Ray Hill the anniversary will be a "gala affair complete with birthday cake and punch."

The annual faculty reception honoring new faculty and staff members will be held tonight, September 26, in the Katherine Burrow dining hall from eight to ten p.m.

Mrs. Perry Scrivner is in charge of the affair. Working on decorations are Mrs. Emigh, Mrs. Hohn, and Mrs. Dan Rhodes; and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Frey head the Food Committee. The invitations were issued by Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Russell.

Music Department Honors Students

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, director of the music department, welcomed the students with a party at which he introduced the music faculty. The party in honor of the new students was held in Bolhmann Hall, September 17. Miss Gladys Cauthen, dean of the music faculty, was hostess during the social hour.

More than forty music students attended the "get-together" which is an annual affair. The new students included: Anne Atkinson, Brookhaven, Miss., Carol Bradshaw, Osceola, Ark., Sumer Ertur, Istanbul, Turkey, Fred Ford, Kennet, Mo., Frances McDonald, Mobile, Ala., Joan Price, Wynne, Ark., Mary Rutledge, Clarksdale, Miss., Elizabeth Anne P'Pool, Morganfield, Ky., Charleese Kittle, Merigold, Miss., Molly Vinzant, Vicksburg, Miss., Martha Ann Gooch, Jackson, Miss., Margaret Minyard, Jackson, Miss., and Nancy Spann, Stuttgart, Ark. Among the new students from Memphis are: Lawrence Allen, Patsy Baumann, Diane McCullough, Chris Mays, Rebecca Pigott, Allan Stephens, Elizabeth Wilson, and Mrs. Pat Killebrew.

La Cordura, the club for Spanish students, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 30, at 3:45 in the Adult Education Center. Program Chairman John Blair announces that the main feature of the meeting will be an excellent movie, Flamenco, on Spanish dances. It is sponsored in Memphis by the Memphis Ballet Society, and is recommended by Ray Hill. During the business meeting, a new president will be elected to replace Carolyn Shettlesworth for the remainder of this semester. Those attending are asked to bring 15c to cover the cost of refreshments. All students enrolled in Spanish are cordially invited to attend this first meeting of La Cordura.



Clara Stephens

S.T.A.B. Presents Miss Clara Stephens

S.T.A.B. Intersorority has announced Miss Clara Stephens, Chi Omega, as its Blonde of the Year. Clara, this year's president of the Women's Undergraduate Board, has been a cheerleader for two years. She is a member of the "S" Club, and was Secretary of her Sophomore class. Clara is now Herald of Chi Omega sorority. She is a junior and therefore an exceptional member of S.T.A.B., for the "Blonde of the Year" has traditionally been a senior.

Each year, S.T.A.B. recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus. The intersorority is composed of twelve brunettes and one blonde. S.T.A.B.'s are easily recognized on Friday, when all member wear red and white.

Pep Rally and Bonfire Slated To Spur Team on to Victory

by Susie Bracewell

Tonight the flames will burn high and reveal the crowd of loyal Southwestern Lynx Cats gathered around the traditional pep rally—bonfire, all planned by the '59 cheerleaders to spur the team on to the second victory of this football season.

Wearing the colors of red and black are Jimmy Curtis, Clara Stephens, Donnie Cross, Leslie Smith, Mary Joy Pritchard, Judy Glisson, Susan Cody and Mary Farish, their captain. They were elected last spring by the student body and since that time they have put many hours of practice and preparation which they clearly demonstrated before the cheering section of last Saturday's game with Millsaps.

A week before school started

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About Campus Letter by Bette Baumgarten

Hold your hats, Cats, 'cause this week I'm just full of news. You've heard of the 'opportunity which taken at the flood leads on to fame and fortune.' Well, Buddy, my opportunity's floodin' in way over the dam! For, you see, this week I have the rare and delicious fortune to be able to congratulate

(giggle!) ME! How many columnists, worn down, wrinkled, wasted, from years of dull and tasteless toil, can one day mount the pinnacle of their egos, can scale the Everest of their souls . . . in a word, can fling flowers in their own puddin' faces! I, blessed among women, shall capitolize on my opportunity, shall shout my tidings to the silver, gold, and blue skies (if Joan will print all this . . .) The news, to wit, concerns three:

Janice Chapin, Judy Glisson, and (He! He!) me. Congratulations, girls, on being full-fledged, (and full-pledged) members of Tri-Delta! Let the trumpets play and the voice of the turtle be heard throughout the Land!

A freshman came up to me the other day (I swear, there's one under every rock!) and asked a surprisingly intelligent question. Quoth he:

"What wuz that big ring of stones out behind Palmer Hall? Maybe a fishpond?"

I've wondered about it, too. I thought perhaps it was one of those evil rings where witch-covens meet, or possibly an old Roman bath tub. If anybody has any authentic knowledge or even suppositions, ye freshman and I would like to hear.

A red-hot item that has just singed a good-sized hole in my desk: How about these DDD's and SAE's swappin' dates on the Football Trip! Sly, sly!

By the way, an old Buddy of mine is making his bow this week. Kindly slide an eye over a few spaces (AFTER you finish my words of wisdom for the week!) to Mothah John, a real handy and informative item for the lovelorn. You will be told where and how you have failed, and will

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Ma'm,

Since no one offered me a Pulitzer Prize last year for my letter to the editor concerning school spirit, I am writing now on a matter which still greatly concerns me and several other people . . . that of student participation. First of all, let me state in the beginning that I am firmly and thoroughly convinced that this year's crop of Freshmen is basically human . . . most of them anyway. They are young, energetic, often absurd, full of spirit and typically green. Most of them participate in hazing solidly and with great understanding. Some don't. To those who don't and a few others, this letter is directed.

During my twenty-one years of experience in breathing which, incidentally comes in handy for fraternity meetings and for trying to whistle like Allen Reynolds, I have spent three years becoming liberally trained in the arts here at Southwestern. And, furthermore, I've enjoyed it. And when I think of myself stripped (a laughable thought in itself) of the opportunity to participate in such activities as one finds offered at Southwestern if one will only wake one's self up, I feel somewhat like the indebatable 14th Amendment might feel if it could feel. And, here, I plead it.

Southwestern offers a fine program scholastically . . . fine enough to rate up in the nation's ten top small colleges. The athletic program is well-organized and ridiculously well-equipped materially, gymnastically, and with fine coaches and directors. The social program provides tremendous relief from antagonizing lessons, headaches, colds, backaches, and tired blood. The Student Council reconciles the student with the faculty, and acts courageously in all capacities for the student's benefit. The Council plans, directs, activates, and does so often without the gratitude of the majority of the student body. This is but a minute picture of our college life that I've tried to present. But it's our life and one we would like to share with you.

In the quiet of the evening we hear the bell toll, and we learn at last to never ask for whom the bell tolls. For it may be a dead ringer for Nobody. Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," writes:

Campus Challenge Your Student Council

We have all had moments, when, listening to a violin concerto, or watching a sunset, or engrossed in study, we lose for a fleeting instant all our hatred, and envy, and fear, and loneliness. We feel an intense, sincere love for all mankind, even ourselves. It seems that we are looking through a crystal-clear glass window at the failings and misgivings of Men, and, though we don't know why, we forgive Him. And, more important, we forgive ourselves. We can see, for a moment, why we say things that we hate ourselves for saying, and why we stray from the Right, and why we are most unlovable to the ones we love. We feel the heavens smiling down upon us, as if they are rejoicing with us. It is as if God is laughing with us, and saying, "You have seen what I have wanted you to see."

And we cannot help but feel that this wonderful moment is not but a small part of the plan conceived for the universe. Somewhere along the way, this plan was interrupted. This plan is not dead; it is flickering, but it is not out. As long as Men have moments when they can see the plan clearly, it is not dead. It is, in a way, insignificant, that as we are dragged back to the world of reality, we forget the moment of Truth. The important thing is that we have seen the Truth, and that we will see it again, when we falter again.

One of the vital bases of our Faith is Christ's forgiveness of us; and just as important is Man's forgiveness of Man. We would think it foolish to chide a baseball player for not batting 1,000. Yet we have the tendency to condemn our fellow man for popping out once in a while. We can make of this world a place of tiptoe happiness, or a place of utter desolation. The choice is up to us.

Welsh

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students outside the Student Council will be willing to take responsibility for planning, leading and participating in these programs.

Programs such as these demand intelligence and effort from every person involved. I trust, however, that work done in these areas will be worthwhile and will contribute to both the present and future improvement of our school.

Perhaps you would like to work with us in one of the three areas

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by Carolyn Shettlesworth
The Student Council met Tuesday at 6:00 in the Music Room of Burrow Library, with Bob Welsh presiding. After Allen Reynolds opened with prayer, the Commissioners gave their reports.

Red reported that there was no bus for Jackson, since there weren't enough people signed up. He also said that he was trying to get the Central band for the football game a week after next.

Bates reported that Diana L'Hearreaux is head of the Publicity Committee, and told what was required to get posters made. She suggested that the Council buy a small cabinet to keep the necessary art supplies in, to be kept in the basement of Voorhies. The Council deferred action until she could check further into the possibility of finding one already on campus. She also announced that if anyone had anything that should be printed in the Commercial Appeal or Press Scimitar, he should tell her and she would relay it to Mrs. Ballinger.

MoMo reported that the retreat last week-end had been a success, and that he had received many suggestions for Religious Evaluation Week.

Allen reported that Tuesday at 4:00 has been set aside as the regular meeting of the Social Committee. Each sorority and fraternity is to have one official delegate and alternate, and will be fined if one of these two people are not present, unless a written statement allows a third person to represent his organization.

There will be an informal dance Saturday night at the gym. Admission will be 50c stag or couple.

Plans for Homecoming were presented. There will be no over all theme for the decorations and the limit on them has been raised to \$25.00. The Cross-Country Meet will end during the last part of half time. There will be a box for the Queen and her two princesses. They will be presented bouquets of roses, and the queen will announce the winners of the Decorations. That night, at the dance, there will be thrones for the royalty, and they will be presented corsages. The Queen will present the trophies for the decorations. One princess will present the prizes for "Freshest Freshman" Girl and Boy; the other will present trophies to the "Most Typical Freshman" Girl and Boy.

J. L. announced that the election of the Homecoming Queen will take place the week before Homecoming Week. Lists of eligible girls will be handed out in chapel on Wednesday, along with a ballot on which every-

Letters to Mothah John

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: Is it alright for Southwestern girls to go to the passion pits in Voorhies?—SAL.



DEAR SAL: Not without an escort.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: My roommate, after going to the reception at 'Peyton Rhodes', has been unable to stop drinking. It started with just a sip and now like a fire, it has completely possessed her. Her staggering down the halls and passing out in the dormitory I could tolerate, but now she insists on keeping a fifth of Vodka in the medicine cabinet between the quart of rubbing alcohol and the mouth wash bottle. It is in a perfectly obvious place and I am extremely afraid her actions will be discovered. How can I stop all this mendacity?—GLADYES.

DEAR GLADYES: Suggest to her in a kind and understanding manner that she empty the rubbing alcohol and pour in the Vodka. Tell her to get rid of the Vodka bottle. As one of our chapel leaders said, "Do away with all the liquor bottles, and alcohol will never get you in trouble."

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: I'm an exchange student from Anartica. I was advised by the boy I was exchanged for not to eat in the cafeteria. I've been eating suppers out, and mother has been sending lunches through the mail. Yesterday, she sent pork sandwiches. My roommate ate them before I got back from class. He died. Is this a violation of the honor system? Should I take it upon myself to report this to the council?—MARIO.

DEAR MARIO: Better report it; might create a stink.

Mothah John will be glad to help you with your problems—send them to:

MOTHAH JOHN
SOUTHWESTER OFFICE
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

one will place his nomination. The election itself will be held that Friday, in the east end of Palmer, according to the preferential system.

Hazing was discussed, with the Council deciding to ask the freshmen to come to supper earlier and leave by the south door of the dining hall. The Tug-of-War will be Thursday at 3:00. Freshmen will present entertainment at half-time at the game Saturday.



Tennessee

Hello, Baby—Yeah, this is de Big Bopper speaking—What, Baby? Oh, Baby, you KNOW what Ah LIKE!



And this ever-lovin' week, if you don't know what Tennessee likes, you are way, way out, Brother. Tennessee likes Ole Miss, Princeton, Auburn, whoever stabbed Martin Luther King, Damn Yankees (playing NOW at the Warner), and Molly Bee, Queen (?) of the Teens. News of the week includes the Great Big Winnah of last week's "Snowman" contest. As you all no doubt know, I offered free mention in this column to the person submitting the best replacement for the slightly outworn term "Snowman." Coming through with the winning entry was Jerry (Hugger) Robinson, who allowed that the words "Jerry Robinson" have the same effect on the populace as the word "Snowman." Good work, Kiddo, and thanks for the 50 cents.

Overwhelmed with the financial success of last week's contest, Tennessee is moved to have another one this week, for Females ONLY. The object of this neat deal is to find out whether or not the girls like fur on the face, so they are requested to complete the following statement in 50 easy-to-read words or less—"I am in favor of John Henry (Peanuts) Davis and his beard because"

The entry fee has been reduced to ten cents because of my income tax bracket, and Girls, the prize will be RICKY NELSON (!!!!!) ship-

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Letter

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 "A song not for now
 You need not put stay . . .
 A tune for the was
 Can be sung for today.
 The notes for the does not
 Will sound as the does,
 Today you can sing
 For the will be that was."

During college, I have found the Now to be alive with a curious life which defies the descriptive powers of such "divers as swim ahead of the swine in search of pearls." Never have we all conspired so ably in the steady, happy march through college life which has an end we know, not for sure, but with great certainty.

Yet participation must not go too far in one direction. As we fiddle with dials to thaw and so to digest the prefrozen thoughts of the task-makers called professors (for the day must have a little light), we no longer stop to think that the delight of the eye can be the death of the mind. We worship the word "genius" without ever cracking a dictionary to find out why we are on our knees. Our collegiate jokes and attitudes often have made "love" and "kind" merely four-letter words. We worry about Joe College in the next dorm or the Jones family across the ocean without even trying to study the complete stranger who is in our own skin.

Thank goodness, we of Southwestern belong to this hugely comic race of humans, the fit foil of poor writers such as I and similar busybodies who, even as they stand apart to declaim, realize with a sad and wonderful joy that we are all in it together. Huddled together as if we worked for Krushchev, we may achieve our end, we may even escape it. But the ride is good for a moment or two of beauty, knowl-

Out On A Limb

(A factual report on the class of the week
 OR
 The lowdown on a lowdown class)

Dear Reader,

This week your On the Spot reporter takes you to the deep recesses of that far off province of Science Hall (or the house that Jack built) I say it's far off and inaccessible 'cause I can't walk on the grass or use any of the logical entrances. (Big Brother is watching me!)

I have just completed a detailed report on Freshman Chemistry, which has been labeled the Chemistry of a Freshman for the first three gruelling weeks, and things are turning out wonderfully.

Dr. Mickey Moose is on the stick early again this year and has already checked out the new lab equipment. The inventory department reports the following: two gallons of wart repellent, the left hind leg of a gnute, two crates of St. John's Toads, a full moon, one fifty liter cauldron, a bottle of Hadacol, two magic wands, a Mixmaster, and a fifth of Scotch . . . uh, that is a fifth of the Scotch incantations, Leprechaun charms, and magic tricks that were ordered.

Experiment No. 1 was that intriguing metamorphosis of the Bleary Eyed Night Stomper. In case you missed it, it was held an hour late following the SN's annual tea party.

It was really wonderful to observe these dedicated young diletantes laboriously bent on making some edge, and a number of laughs.

It is to be hoped that when we're through coasting, there will be enough of us left who will wish that we could climb back up the hill and try it all over again.

Sincerely yours,
 Larry Kennon

earnest contribution to the welfare of their fellow men—constantly experimenting with unknown chemicals, busily engaged in mixing all sizes and shapes of test tubes and flasks—big flasks, little flasks hip flasks . . . alla time mixin. That fifth ain't gonna last forever!

Singathon

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 ternities, and a pact was signed. They departed in silence, looking grim.

Meanwhile back at the dormitory, the boys finished their song, caught the bouquets tossed from the windows, and bowed to shouts of "Bravo!" "Encore!" They then returned to the house to continue work on a neon-lit platform with a backdrop oil painting of Enrico Caruso soon to be installed outside Voorhies as a permanent fixture for future performances.

Pep Rally

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 pep rally and as usual wrote, produced, and directed the skit.

To sum up the spirit of the group, Mary Farish said, "Speaking for the cheerleaders we wish each of you could have seen the Lynx Cats last Saturday night. For a bunch of boys who are willing to play their hearts out, surely we should be willing to yell ourselves hoarse. Lets all go to the game Saturday to see the second game of Southwestern's undefeated season."

This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

Rah, rah for the Lynx Cats! This Saturday will be a f-u-l-l day and should give all new students an introduction to Southwestern's social life.



JoAnn Roberson

Beginning the day's activities will be the football team in what everyone hopes to be a repeat, command performance minus Channel 13.

Halftime activities for the amusement, entertainment, and enjoyment of upperclassmen are carefully being planned by the freshman class. For a sneak preview upperclassmen, try a little hazing today, and tomorrow you should be satisfied also.

Immediately following the football game will be the A O Pi open-house from 4 to 6 p.m. On the agenda you will find food, fun, and freshmen. The above items are sure to prove inviting to all.

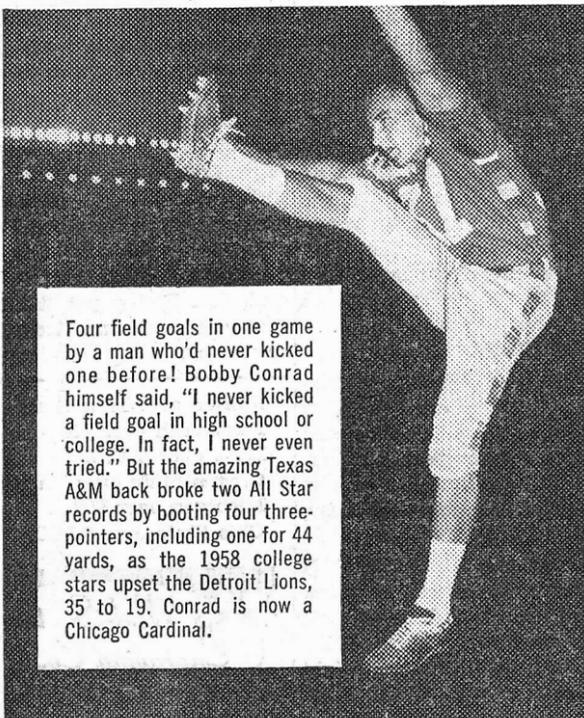
The big day will close with the Student Council dance from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents, so grab a date and hop or bop over to the gym and forget those studies.

Monday night the A O Pi's had the Sigma Nu's over for dessert. The Zeta pledges prepared supper for the actives Monday night, and a wiener roast is planned for Thursday night.

Let's not forget the big day tomorrow!

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff

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Lynxcats Tumble Millsaps, 7-6, Meet Mississippi College Here

The Southwestern football team journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, last Saturday and accomplished a feat which had never been done before. The Lynx defeated Millsaps by the score of 7-6. Even the great Lynx teams of past years had been stopped in their quest for victory against the Majors in Jackson, but this year's team went to Jackson for one purpose and returned with their mission accomplished.

The Lynx in the past several years have always had a great offensive team but Saturday night a great defensive team came into its own. When the Majors ran wide ends, Joe Weeks and Paul Hollingsworth, either made the tackle or set it up for halfbacks Charles Hammett and Malchom Gillis to stop. Tackles John Oxley and Butch Kimbro were murder on plays off tackle and as for the guards Grady Tollison and Michael Rowland after one try at the center of the Lynx line the Majors gave up.

Linebacks Wilson Viar, Jim Stowers, J. L. Jerden, and Bill Reed plugged very well the few small holes which occasionally appeared in the Lynx line. Safety man Robert Echols was aided in his job greatly by the rain and wet field and so had comparably little to do on defense.

Offensively Hammett was almost a one man show. Chuck gained 118 yards of the 156 yards gained by the Lynx. And 66 of these yards were on a beautiful touchdown run. Neither the Majors nor the mud could stop Hammett on this run. The Lynx offensive machine was hampered somewhat by the wet playing conditions and some minor injuries to Lynx backs Tommy Clinton and Billy Landers.

The highly controversial point after touchdown rule failed to bother the Lynx as Junie Davidson split the uprights in the deciding point and when Millsaps tried for two points by running the ball the Lynx line held and that was the ball game.

All the coaches were very happy with the victory. Coach Mays was the happiest of all as he had really had to wait for a Lynx victory in Jackson. It also made a pleasant debut for line coach "Preacher" Roberts.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. on Fargason field a real grudge battle shapes up. The Lynx take on Mississippi College which was extremely rude to the Lynx basketball team this past winter and the Lynx football team is out to repay the Choctaws for their lax manners. A Lynx victory would also break a school record as the Lynx have never defeated both Millsaps and Mississippi College in the same year, and with one record already broken the Lynx don't intend to stop.

Welsh

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Bob Welsh, President
Southwestern Student Body

Southwestern Harriers Trounce Sailors 21-38

Southwestern's Cross-country team scored an impressive 21-38 victory over Memphis Navy last Tuesday in a pre-season meet. The meet was staged at the Navy base over the Hellcats 4.2 mile course.

Leading the attack for the Lynx was Bob Welsh, who ran a close second to meet-winner Harold Brazier. The Lynx took four of the next five places as Richard Park finished third, Travis Casanova fourth, Bert Tuggle fifth, and Richard Ward seventh.

Bill Howard, most improved runner of last year, Jim White, and John Somervill crossed the wire ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively. Even though the Navy meet was Somervill's first outing this year, he still led four Marines to the finish. Somervill was sidelined earlier with the flu.

Tomorrow at the half of the Mississippi College game the Lynx harriers open the regular schedule against the Choctaws.

Tennessee

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Well, Cotton pickers, let's cut the mishmash and see the movies. First on the list (after *Cat on A Hot Tin*) is *Damn Yankees*, with Tab (Young Love) Hunter. Next comes *The Decks Ran Red*, starring Dorothy Dandridge. Oh, Mammy! And one might mention that the Culture Palace on Poplar Ave. is giving out with *Poor but Beautiful*. Beautiful is alright with Daddy-O, but not Poor. I say forget it. Other events of the week include The Mid-South Fair, which is about over with, the Student Council Dance tomorrow night, and the polo game at Germantown tomorrow. Ole Tennessee has got to cut the column short tonight on account of a heavy date with Nevius (only seniors will understand this) and leaves you with the following word of the week—as Eli said to Mrs. Whitney,

"Keep yo' cotton-pickin' hands out of my gin!"

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NCAA Rule Changes Affect Lynx Eleven

In all but two games this fall the Southwestern football team will be playing under the NCAA rules, which include the much publicized changes. In the other games — against Hendrix and Austin of Texas—the new rules will not apply since these teams play under the NAIA rules.

The new rule concerning the point-after-touchdown is the first change in scoring since 1912, when a touchdown was raised from 5 to 6 points. Starting with this season the extra point tries will be made from 3 yards out instead of 2. Also a pass or run play scores 2 points while the place-kick or drop-kick still scores one.

This rule is bound to have many implications. It was even a factor in the Lynx-Millsaps game last Saturday when Millsaps, behind 7-6, gambled and ran their Point After in an attempt to pull off a 2-pointer. Other changes give a team 4 time outs per half (instead of 5) and permit offensive blockers to use only one arm.

Another important change may result in a more platoon-type ball, as players can now enter, leave, and re-enter the game in each quarter. Last year only the players starting the quarter could leave and re-enter. Also this year, ineligible receivers can go down field as soon as a pass is thrown instead of waiting until it is caught.

The NAIA rules used by Austin and Hendrix not only do not recognize the changes but also have other variations of spectator interest. The NAIA rules resemble high school and pro rules in that they permit unlimited substitution and carry no penalty for substituting while the clock is running. Also under these rules, a defensive player is eligible to advance a fumble.

Intramurals

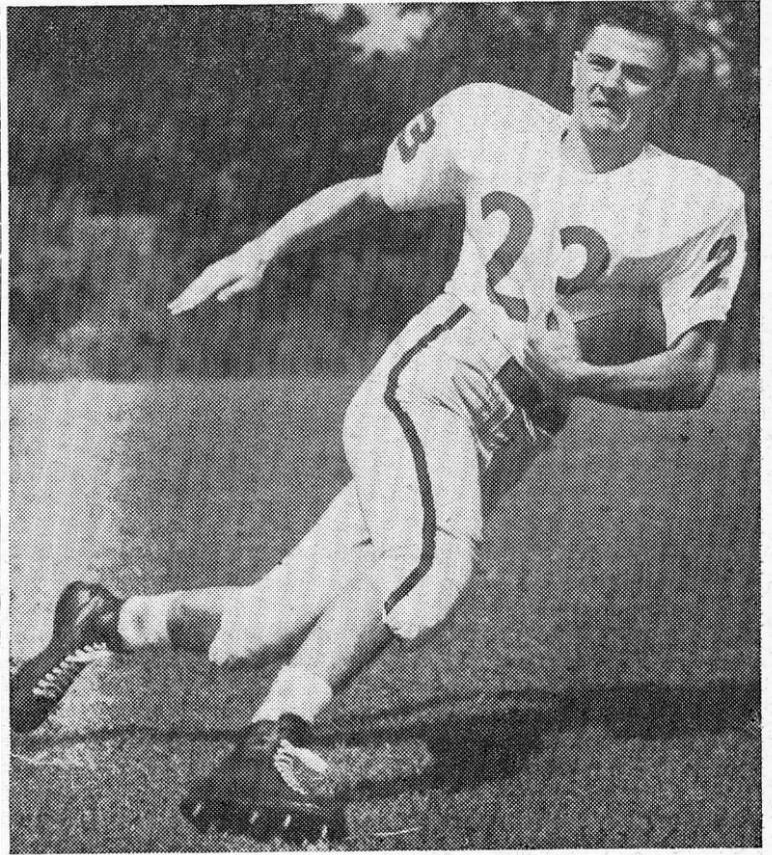
Last Tuesday officially kicked-off the intramural season as Kappa Alpha knocked over the Kappa Sigs 18-6. The big man at the bat for the KA's was center fielder Jimmy Thomas, who collected 4 hits for that many trips to the plate. Bob Watson, David Linsey, and Stewart Thames with 3 for 4 were also big guns for the winners. Outstanding for Kappa Sigma were Frank Splann and Pete Hale, who both picked up 2 clouts for 3 times at bat.

Wednesday saw SAE pitcher Dick McMahon hurl a 2-hitter in Sig Alph's 15-4 pasting of ATO. Frostie Roberts and Bill Harris both went 2 for 3 at the plate for the winners, while teammates Harrison Herron and McMahon each collected homers.

SAE Finis Carrell also did a good job in center field, where he hauled in a lot of the Taus' big blows. The big blast for ATO came in the 3rd inning when Hugh McPheeters hit a round-tripper into deep left. Yet he missed touching 2nd and was awarded only his RBI and a single.

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ACE SCAT-BACK TOMMY CLINTON returns this Fall at the Halfback slot for the Red-and-Black and ought to see a lot of action tomorrow against the Choctaws.

Football Predictions Show Lynx To Win

by Prof. Prognosticator

Pigskin bull and prognosticator mendacity! If last Saturday's results weren't enough to make Grantland Rice himself turn over in the grave, I'll personally give up this whole bloody column as a fraud. How U.S.C. ever beat Oregon State, or winless Baylor ever conquer Arkansas, or lowly Texas Tech sneak by might Texas A. & M.?

About the only thing that didn't happen was that Memphis State didn't beat Ole Miss, Hallelujah!!! Well, with a 9-6 record, let's hit it again.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE at **SOUTHWESTERN**: Fresh from the Millsaps affair, the Lynx are ready to make it two in a row. The 'Cats are still smarting from last year's licking in Miss. College's mud hole and will be out to get even, so . . . **SOUTHWESTERN**.

TENNESSEE-AUBURN at **Birmingham**: Shug Jordan's Plainsmen are defending national champs, and are again loaded for bear. Graduation hit U.T. hard, and the pickins in the backfield are unusually slim, so . . . **AUBURN**.

CALIFORNIA at **MICHIGAN STATE**: Cal axed only one opponent last season, and then dropped their '58 opener to lowly College of the Pacific. The Golden Bears might knock over more than one this fall, but not Michigan State who is loaded for bear, the golden kind in this case, so . . . **MICHIGAN STATE**.

GEORGIA at **VANDERBILT**: Vandy looked a little ragged against Missouri, but the Bulldogs weren't so hot against Texas. Georgia's improved over last year, but not enough, so . . . **VANDY** by a hair.

OLE MISS-KENTUCKY at **Memphis**: The Wildcats sure surprised Georgia Tech (and me) last week. Then too, the Rebels had their hands fairly full with Memphis State, but watch for a Kentucky let-down, and . . . **OLE MISS** to knock off their second straight.

L.S.U. over Alabama
Army over S. Carolina
Clemson over N. Carolina
Duke over Virginia

Greek Week

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"Congratulations to my co-workers Bette Baumgarten, Janice Chapin, and Judy Glisson who were initiated into DDD Wednesday. Bye now!"

About Campus

(continued from page 2) have pointed out the potholes in your path to luv.

I had in mind to say a word of consolation to Paunchy Punchy Turpin, etc., etc. but I decided against it. Beside the fact that he is paunchy, I'm really afraid any more public acclaim will go to his head, and Dean Jones will have to fit him out with a solid Gothic office, complete with madrigal singers and gargoyles. That would be a pity, as no one would again get the extreme, (though rather chilling), privilege of relaxing on top of the air conditioner in the present cubbyhole, while waiting to adjust 'minor' schedule changes.

A short, personal word before I vamoose. Ricky, por favor, bailas más y más para nosotros. Si qué lo queremos!

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