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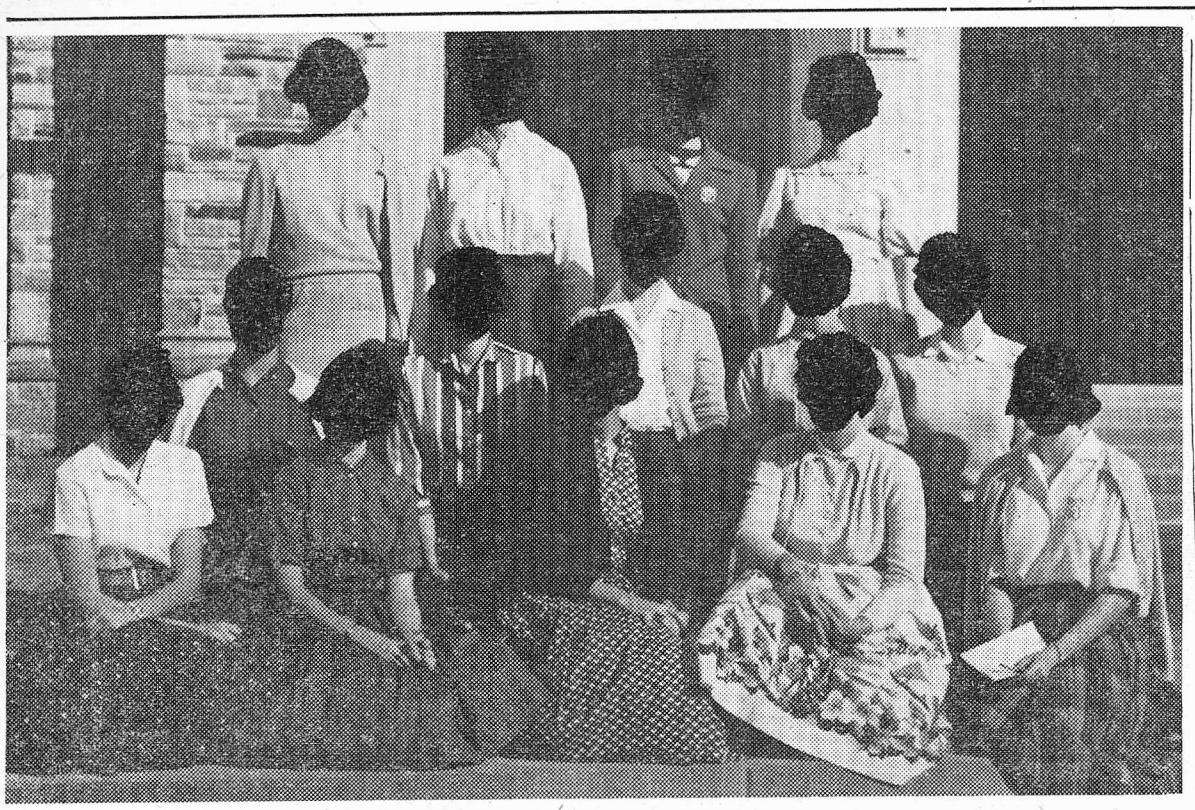

WHO WILL IT BE? Next week will tell the tale for the lucky girl who will reign over the Homecoming Court. See your "Sou'wester" fo r the latest returns on the election.

Danforth Program Opens Orientation

With the orientation program last night, the Danforth Foundation at Southwestern launched another year of service to the Memphis community. Founded in St. Louis, Mo., in 1929 by Mr. William Danforth, the Foundation's work here is only a small fraction of the work it does all over the United States.

Southwestern was chosen as one of ten liberal arts colleges in the United States to receive a grant from the Foundation.

Because of Mr. William Danforth's intense interest in youth, he instigated a survey to find what phase of college was most lacking, and then set plans in motion to fill that need. His findings were that students in America's colleges and universities are being taught how to get things out of life, and they were not being taught how to give. The Danforth Foundation was formed with the specific purpose of teaching students how to give through service projects.

At Southwestern three phases of service projects are offered through the Danforth program, not including the Vocational Guidance Center, which was formed by the Foundation. For those interested in social work or leading recreation, there are always opportunities for

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Carol Ann Greaves Presented By Pi

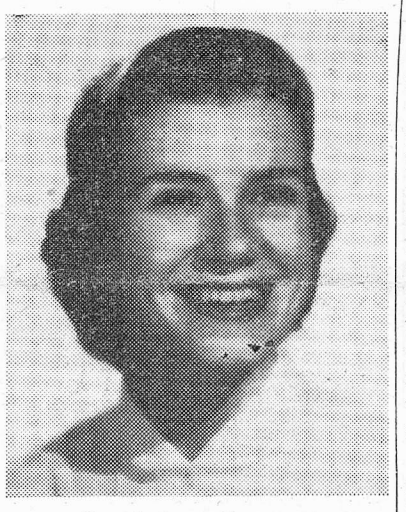
Pi Intersorority, which recognizes outstanding sorority women, has announced Carol Ann Greaves as their first member of the year. She is a member of Chi Omega and serves as vice-president.

Carol Ann, a senior, is also Kappa Alpha Rose and co-chairman of the student counselors. Last year she was elected to the April Fool Court and was beauty editor of the yearbook. In her freshman year, she was selected a Lynx "favorite" and was "Most Stylish" as a sophomore. Carol Ann is also active in the Canterbury Club.

Pi is composed of fifteen members, three from each sorority. On Tuesdays the members wear green and white with the traditional Pi armband.

Attention Freshmen!

The Journalism Clinic will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week. All students who are interested in working on the "Sou'wester" staff are invited to come whether they have signed up or not. Those wishing to join the features department will meet with Bates Peacock in room 100 Palmer at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Students who would like to write for the news staff will meet with Pem Kremer in room 100 Palmer at 3:00 p.m.



Carol Ann Greaves

For all advanced students of German, an important meeting of the German Club will be held Tuesday night, October 7, at the Sigma Nu house from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m.

Max Reichmann, German exchange student will show slides of Germany and discuss the life of German students. Refreshments will follow the meeting over which Jerry Robinson, president, will preside.

McCullough, Buckley In Musical Events

Diane McCullough, a freshman at Southwestern who was presented in a short song recital for the first Fine Arts Program in Chapel, has been chosen soloist for the first performance of The Youth Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Henri Minski, director of this orchestra which is sponsored by **Mr. I. L. Myers** and **Arts Appreciation, Inc.**, made the announcement this week.

This is the first time a Southwestern student has received this honor. Diane is to sing an operatic area and two lighter numbers. The performance will be in the Music Hall of the Auditorium.

Keith Buckley, a senior, will have an important role in the fist production of The Memphis Opera Theatre. Keith will sing in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which is being directed by Ray Hill of the Southwestern faculty. This is Keith's second season with the Memphis Opera Theatre.

Lynx Trounce Choctaws In 28-8 Gridiron Thriller

CATS SEEK THIRD STRAIGHT AGAINST HENDRIX TONIGHT

Southwestern 28, Mississippi College 8, that's how it ended last Saturday at Fargason Field as the Lynx gridders rewrote the record books and picked off their second straight victory of the season. The 20-point winning margin is the largest ever compiled by a Southwestern team over the Choctaws. Also the victory makes this season the first in the school's history that the Lynx have defeated both Millsaps and Mississippi College.

One of the big standouts for the Lynx was freshman quarterback Robert Echols. On top of handling the signal-caller slot like a vet, Echols passed 35 yards for a touchtown and pulled a beautiful fake and bootlegged around his own left end to go all the way for another TD. The versatile field-general also intercepted 2 Choctaw passes.

Another star for the Lynx was alternate captain Chuck Hammett, who in the 3rd quarter, came racing in from his defensive halfback position to leap high in the air and come down with a Choctaw aerial. Hammett took the ball on a dead run and raced 48 yards to the end zone. Senior end June Davidson played a terrific ballgame as he caught two touchdown passes and booted a pair of extra points.

The scoring all started with less than 2 minutes left in the first quarter. The Choctaws, facing a 2nd-down-and-fifteen situation deep in their own territory, went into punt formation. A fumbled center, and senior end Joe Weeks burst

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HOMECOMING DRAWS NEAR

by Bob Watson

Leaves are beginning to fall, the wind has taken on a bite, and a scud of cloud crosses the moon of nights. Autumn is on us again, and with it, homecoming.

I doubt that people often define homecoming; Webster doesn't. Let us, however, pause for a moment in these hectic preparations and wonder about it. Homecoming is the time when the alumni return. But don't end it there; there is more. It, too, is a time when the students get a chance to see that the future holds something for them; that they also have the abilities that made these alumni what they are. Homecoming gives us a chance to extend hospitality to the returnees and to show them that we have upheld the good things of the school.

It is how this is done that makes for all the fun of the day. No classes Saturday morning; only merry-making. The crowning of the queen and her court, and the presentation of the roses. The queen awarding the prizes to the fraternity and sorority with the

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Joan Waggoner

STAB Announces Joan Waggoner

S.T.A.B. Intersorority presented its newest member, Joan Waggoner, Friday in chapel. Joan, a senior, is an international studies major. She is president of Kappa Delta, which she has served as treasurer, and is a member of Torch and the Honor Council.

Joan serves on the Panhellenic Council and the dormitory governing board. She is coordinator for the Student Current Affairs Study Group and campus representative for the Experiment in International Living.

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

Southwestern's Own Local Radio Station Definite Possibilty

Radio Southwestern can and should be a reality. We, here at Southwestern, could make good use of a local station. Though an FM station would be the ideal thing to have, even a campus-wide setup would be helpful.

Imagine, for a moment, that you are sitting in your room studying or, perhaps, just loafing. You glance at the WRSW weekly schedule on your desk and see that there is to be a special panel on foreign relations at eight, but not liking panels and seeing that "Modern Jazz Hour" is on at eleven, you decide to tune in later.

It is possible for us to have a student built, student managed, student operated radio station that can present music, news, forums, drama, school elections, on-the-spot coverage of campus events and everything else a regular station can, without having to be commercial. We, the students, could choose the type of programs we want to listen to.

Yes, for only a few hundred dollars, Southwestern can have a radio station of its own. WRSW can become a reality.

If you have any views on the above subject please address them to the **Sou'wester.**

Ad sales for the yearbook will begin next year. All fraternities and sororities should select representatives to handle sales for their group. Any other student may also sell ads. Those interested contact Jerry Robinson, Business Manager of the Lynx.

SAE Quartet Makes Big Hit In SW Entertainment Circles

On our campus there is a bunch of very talented fellows. No, they don't peel bananas, or rip phone books to shreds; they sing a la the Four Freshmen, and, confidentially, they're a darn sight better in my book. These handsome lads are MoMo Waller, who also plays the piano, Jimmy Curtis, Shannon Curtis, and Larry Fury.

Freshmen girls met the quartet first off on campus, when they provided musical entertainment at the Student Counselor-Counselee Party. After soothing everyone with "It's a Blue World" and "It Happened Once Before," they stole all hearts with "Laura."

They are also very good about entertaining at other functions around campus. Besides all the SAE functions (including the Mother's Club Luncheon), they sang last year for the Torch Luncheon. A fitting tribute to girls with three-point and over averages! In fact, to show their benevolence, they even came over to the gym one night last year while many poor little girls slaved with dance decorations. It was great!

MoMo is the big chief of the group, as well as the first tenor. He

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About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

It's all common knowledge
Why the Lynx Cats always win:
SW's a Christian College,
And the players never sin.

As you see, I've had to dispense with my limericks, due to a crochety printer. He said it was impossible to print a limerick in proper form in one column, but I have a suspicion that he is really a Jingle man (staunch enemy of a Limerick man), and has decided to do his bit for the cause.

I think I'll do a Spenserian Stanza next week just for spite.

Many things of interest have come my way, but I shall start with the most startling. This came to me unasked, and I'm not joking: Do you ever talk to the spots as you polish your dormitory windows? On our campus there is a true Window-Spot-Talker-To, one of the last of its species, I'm told. The name is with-held because I'm afraid Dr. Queener might go and reform it, thereby cutting down on the species again (they multiply very slowly), and depriving our campus of another exclusive feature.

Which reminds me, there won't be any spots on Jack Rocket's windshield for a while anyway. That was really too bad, but then you never know what will happen when Freshmen are let on the loose with their favorite weapon, mud. Better luck next year, upperclassmen. Maybe armored cars would do the trick.

Dr. Davis (yes, John Henry) has supplied the missing information on the Mysterious Ring. He says it was originally a small wall built around an elm tree to keep it from dying. Alas, as the best-laid plans often do go askew, the tree died anyway (of Elm blight, a field outside the control of the wall.) When the tree was taken away, there remained a large and gaping hole into which fell many Freshmen, and enebriated upperclassmen. The former were usually left to their own devices, but the latter, as al-

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Discoveries Further Columnist's Quest

Open Letter to B. Baumgarten, Scrivener
Dear B.,

In your column of September 26 you made reference to the ring of stones outside Palmer Hall and offered ideas as to the origin. **You wuz wrong.**

My freshman year I did my first research paper on Defunct Gothic Traditions and stumbled onto the truth. Unfortunately, my paper was rejected on grounds that it wasn't Vivid, so the facts never got out.

Actually, the stones mark a six-foot thick crypt sealed in 1920 containing items of historical significance to be unearthed for study in the year 3000. Included in the items were a dead sea scroll, the financial records of the Bookstore, plans for a Student Center, 5 bottles of gin confiscated from the Registrar's office, and three freshmen who strayed unwarily onto the grass. Unfortunately, the instructions for opening the crypt was also sealed up, and to avoid unfavorable publicity, the administration hushed the matter up.

Eventually the new chapel will be built over the area and the problem will cease to exist.

Sincerely,
SALLIE MEEK, Senior

Letter II

Open Letter to Miss Bette Bombgarten, girl Bard

Dear Bette,

Though I seldom lower myself to the bourgeois level of reading such provincial trash as the Sou'wester, I decried a note of slight interest in your column of last week, concerning the circle of stones behind Palmer Hall.

I, and I alone, have the answer to your quest. Here on the very campus of Southwestern is a continuation of the cult of the ancient Druids. On our very campus is a buried Stonehenge.

Little do the majority of Southwestern's students know that when the moon is full, a select group of the followers of Wyrd meet at midnight at the sacres shrine. Throughout many years has the tradition continued; long may it wave.

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Your Student Council

The Student Council held its regular meeting at 6:00 in the music room of Burrow Library, with Bob Welsh presiding. Jimmy Curtis opened the meeting with prayer, and the minutes were read.

Red had no report. Bates reported that Mr. Springfield would get a cabinet for the Publicity Committee.

Allen reminded the Council of the Freshman Talent Nights. He also said that the dance last Saturday night had been a success, making a clear profit of about $58.00.

J. L. announced that the Homecoming Queen election will be Friday, with nominations to be made in student assembly tomorrow.

MoMo announced that the PRC will have chapel Thursday. Its next meeting will be held Oct. 9, and will be open to everybody.

Bob reminded everyone that poster are to be taped up, not tacked. USNASA was then discussed, but the motion that we remain a member was tabled until next week.

It was brought out that the Lair is looking messy, and Bob is to make an announcement in student assembly about it tomorrow. The clean-up will be under the direction of the IFC again this year.

Bob announced that the publicity tape from last year, directed by Sam Martin, would be played next week. He also told the Council that the first meeting of the Inter-City Council will be tonight, and promised a report next week.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Announces New Officers

Kappa Sigma Fraternity elected new officers Tuesday for 1958. Grand Master is Travis Casanova. George Dunn is Grand Procurator. Serving as Grand Master of Ceremonies is Randolph Richards.

The new Grand Scribe is Pat Black and Mike Stoakes will serve as Grand Treasurer. Guards are Frank Morris and Pete Hale. Frank Splann will serve as Pledge Trainer.

The newest Kappa Sig initiate is Frank Morris and Richard Bunn has just been announced as a pledge.

Pem Kremer Given ZTA English Award

Zeta Tau Alpha announced that their annual award for achievement in the field of English was presented to Miss Pem Kremer, a member of Tri-Delta Sorority.

Miss Kremer, a senior English major, is editor of Stylus and past editor and managing editor of The Sou'wester. She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and senior representative to the Board of Publications.

Miss Kremer plans to do graduate work in English and hopes to teach on the college level.

Lynx Thriller

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through and nailed the Choctaw punter for a safety. The Lynx led 2-0, but things were just getting started.

With 2 minutes left in the 1st half, Echols hauled in a Mississippi College pass and raced 20 yards to the Lynx 45. Senior fullback J. L. Jerden blasted up the middle for 17, Echols hit Davidson in the end zone, and Davidson's conversion made it 9-0.

Later in the 3rd quarter, halfback Malcolm Gillis made a beautiful 18-yard run to the visitors' 28 to set up another tally. Three smashes by Hammett, and Echols ran his fine bootleg play that gave the Lynx a 15-0 margin. Minutes later Hammett pulled his spectacular interception and the lead was boosted 21-0.

After an early 3rd quarter Choctaw score, the Red-and-Black once more got rolling. Echols grabbed his 2nd Choctaw aerial and raced to the Mississippi College 20. A few plays later, Lynx halfback Tommy Clinton exploded twice to the visitors' 1 yard line. After a 5 yard penalty, signal-caller Bob Gay hit Davidson with a quickie pass. Davidson once more converted, and Southwestern ended up with a 28-8 victory.

Individual team standouts were many. As well as the offensive leaders, J. L. Jerden must be cited for his terrific defensive game. Also freshman guards Mike Rowland and Grady Tollison played bang-up jobs up front.

Tonight the Lynx go to Conway, Arkansas, where they meet their old jinx Hendrix. The Southwestern gridders will be hot to make upset-minded Hendrix their 3rd straight victim.

Letters to Mothah John

PROFS SEEK ADVICE

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: My nerves have had it. Work has piled a foot high on my desk and I've gotten no co-operation. Miss Martin and those girls in there yapping and nagging, and Peyton gone off hula-hoopin' it up all the time, and if that Turpin runs in and outa here again, I'm gonna kick t'hell outa him. Please give me some sort of scholarly advice.—**JEAN DONES**

DEAR FRUSTRATED ONE: Well Jamerson, old boy, ever since you threw out the cut system, I knowed you is in need of motherly advice. When dealing with the "fruits of life" you have to use appeasement. "The power in life comes from giving," that means grades, not hell.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: Would it be proper to wear my toga in the dining hall?—**DR. LOBINSON.**

DEAR RAURA: ONE more sack dress won't hurt.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: Being that I am new here, there are several things I'd like you to clarify. What causes the movement of Ran Dhodes' hands during them lectures and why don't that Wulf man wear his socks—**ALFRED**

DEAR ALFRED: Dr. Dhodes, like other great men who corroborated on the Bible, is going through various plagues to have his faith tested. First, as a constant reminder that he is living in a world of sin, he was created in the image of that procrastinator who was President during the Southern persecutions in the 1860's. Those enthusiastic hand motions during the height of his lecture are caused by demons sent upon him to remind him that it is unpresbyterian to have emotions. When his voice deepens and those hands dodge back and forth he starts pacing up and down that floor, you better kneel and take a note, because that ain't lecture, brother, that's prophecy of mimeographed things to come.

Dr. Wulf simply finds it convenient not to wear socks. When test time comes and all those sophmore lit. students rush up there to

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Tennessee

Over and over again, as the song says, Tennessee has got to tell you the latest pearls of wisdom which flow in ever-increasing abundance from the Big Trap of Paunchy Turpin, the world's most well-publicized member of the un-secret police. Well, this week Ole Paunch tells me that what we need around this Gothic Hole is WOMEN, dad, WOMEN. He is tired, tired, tired of bobby-sox clad little girls who giggle, etc. He even suggested that I start a campaign to get more of this valuable commodity onto the campus. Now, chilluns, I totally agree with Paunchy. I suggest that every young lady throw her bobby-sox onto the Homecoming bonfire, cultivate that Tallulah voice, wear false eyelashes, and REALLY get to know Paunchy. It'll make you old before your time.

Now that I have delivered my Campus Challenge for the week, we can get down to the Real Stuff, which in case you didn't know, is the movies. **Cat on a Hot Tin Garbage Can** is still going like crazy, at which I am not surprised. Everybody needs to learn More About Mendacity. Another Goodie is **Gigi,** which tells about career opportunities for S'western Girl Graduates. Two more passable numbers are **The Hunters** (spectacular of the Jet Age), and **Thee Goddess.** On the sports scene, next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Germantown, the Memphis Polo team takes on St. Louis. And glory be, squirrel season is on in North Arkansaw.

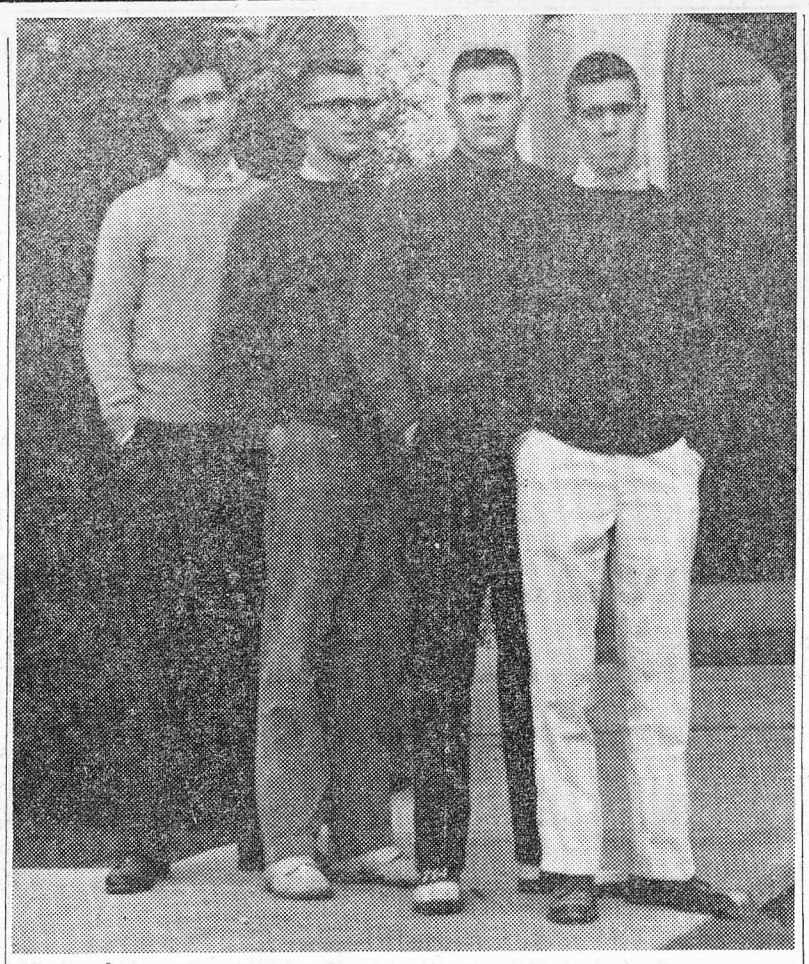
Congratulations to Leon Russom, whom I mistakenly asked for a date last Wednesday, to Ronnie Holland, who got rather chilly last Saturday night, and to Tricia Hall, who has been elected Most Talented Freshman Girl. Congratulations also to Jocelyn Agnew, who has decided to be a stripper.

Winner of last week's contest concerning the beard of J. H. Davis was Sallie Meek Sr., who said in her prize-winning letter "I am in favor of John Henry Davis and his Beard because it tickles so nice." Congrats, Sallie, Ricky Nelson will be yours shortly.

There has been a suspicious-looking Yankee skulking around school lately. He says his name is John Wilkes Booth. He would appreciate it if anyone could help him get in touch with Daniel D. Rhodes.

Chilluns, Tennessee has got to really get on the stick with that fascinating course which some people have been so uncivilized as to call Senior Sunday-School, so the word of the week is:

If it were a choice between Eros and Agape, which would YOU choose?



THE SAE QUARTET, Momo Waller, Shannon Curtis, Larry Fury, and Jimmy Curtis, entertain for many varied festivities about campus. (See story on page one.)

Danforth

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service at the Neighborhood House, Bethlehem Center, Wesley House, the Episcopal Center, John Gaston Hospital, the Crippled Children's Hospital, and the Home for Incurables.

Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) 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, 1959, 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 Peyton N. Rhodes has named Dean Jameson M. Jones as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships.

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I hope that I may have been of some small assistance to you in your search for knowledge and truth. One last word:

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Very Sincerely,
E. Blurgamurkie, Esq.

SAE Quartet

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arranges all the music, practically on the spot! and also takes all song commitments for the group. He is a big wheel around campus, being Commissioner of Religious Activities, holding the SW high-jump record. He is Captain of both the Track and the Basketball teams, and lettered three years in Basketball.

Jimmy is president of the Junior Class, and was past president of the Canterbury Club. He has been a cheerleader going on two years now, and is presently Social Chairman of SAE.

Shannon (incidently no kin) has been on the Basketball team for two years, lettering last year. This year he is chaplain of SAE.

Larry, also in sports, lettered in Basketball and Baseball last year. This year he is house furnishing commissioner of SAE.

Shannon says he wasn't originally supposed to be part of the quartet, but, because of a mix-up on names (the two Curtisses), here he is. Woody Forbes sang head for a while, making the group a quintet, but he had to drop out.

The Sou'wester joins in a fitting tribute to this fine bunch of warblers, and will bill the SAE's at the first of the month.
need are invited to apply.

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ways, dear to our hearts, were hauled out. This last was rather of a job, and it was finally decided that the hole should be filled in, and Freshmen could be left to fall in Overton Park Lake. Today we have this historic spot marked for eternity with a ring of stones. Be sure to go by and see it in your spare time, and let the spirit of the spot overwhelm you for a short moment.

Congratulations are in order for some KD's, Jocelyn Agnew, Susie Bracewell, and Nancy Hodges. They now have their second degree of initiation, and in a week will be tried and true members. Bravo, girls!

And more congratulations in a different vein to Mary Elizabeth McCharen and Jack Street, Dorothy Hicks and Ronnie Holland, and Mary Peebles and her MSU boyfriend. All these famous ones got pinned over the weekend! Ain't love grand!

Also, Sandy, Nancy, and Shiny, Welcome home! We've missed you'uns!

By the way, how about this Southwestern Radio station! You haven't heard? Well, seek out Bob Watson and he'll tell you all about it. It's rather of a fabulous idea, I think. Of course some of the Instrumental Music Department might have to bestir themselves and get a little theme music together. Also, David Johnson could have a whole half-hour every night to croon Elvis-style.

And, finally, we might—I said MIGHT—just get enough to buy a few stones for the Student Center! O joy to the world! Think on it, Cats!

Well, I must go the way of all good things, but I leave you with a final word. Said John Somerville on discovering that he really **did** have a halo: "Might have been a bit bigger, and I could have used it as a Hula-Hoop . . ."

'Bye.

Mothah John

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wash his feet, all he has to do is take off those big cloppers.

For advice on your problems write:

MOTHAH JOHN, SOU'WESTER OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN. or CALL: BROAD 35-24-37.

This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

The Greek world has really been buizzin' this week. Everyone certainly enjoyed the Pike Open House Tuesday night.

JoAnn Roberson

The sororities have been busy electing pledge officers. The AOPi's chose Marge Heiskell, secretary; and Patsye Taylor, treasurer.

The Kappa Delta pledge officers are president, Sarah Richards; vice-president, Becky Pigott; secretary, Barbara Bell; and treasurer, Mary Worth Burton. The Chi O's chose as president, Lyn Melvin; vice-president, Gwen Bell; secretary, Karen Nelson; and treasurer, Mary Helen Rutledge. Bunky Haigler we elected president of the DDD pledge class. Other officers include vice-president, Linn Finch; secretary, Beverly Yates; and treasurer, Betty Wadsworth. The Zeta pledge officers are Ann Webster, president; Joan Clarke, vice-president; Delma Klotz, secretary; and Marjorie Boone, treasurer.

Monday night the Zeta's had the ATO's over for dessert, and the KD's entertained the Sigma Nu's.

Open rush began Tuesday and will be climaxed Saturday night. Informal "get-togethers" were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and informal parties were held Friday. The freshmen are still talking about the wonderful time they had Thursday night at the party which the Sophomore class gave in their honor. From all indications Leslie Smith was in on everything!

Monday, the 22nd, saw the ZTA pledges cooking an after meeting supper for their active sisters. Thursday, the 25th, the ZTA's had their big sister, little sister ceremony with a weiner roast following. Monday, the 29th, the ATO's dropped in for dessert. Congratulations to Kappa Alpha's pledge officers, President, Jim Thomas; Vice president, Truman Smith; Secretayr-treasurer, Robert Bassham. KA invited the Tri-Delt pledges over last week for a "pledge swap" and this week they had the Chi-O's.

Everyone is looking forward to Freshman Talent Night which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hardie Saturday. I hear some of the acts are knock-outs, so let's all go and show the Freshman that we're behind them!

Homecoming

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best decorations. The end of hazing and the awards to the best freshman girl and boy, and to the freshest freshman. The game where we beat the Center College Colonels. The fraternity open houses. The dance.

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Freshman Gridders Are Loaded With Talent, Experience Galore

Three veteran footballers will provide depth at the quarterback slot. Freshmen Robert Echols, Bob Gay, and Frank Weathersby will all try their hand at signal-calling. Echols, 5 11", 185 pounder played his football at Memphis South Side, where he was a 2-year letterman and made All-Memphis Honorable Mention in his senior year.

Bob Gay, a lanky 6'1" and 160 lbs., comes to the Lynx from Memphis White Station. He won 3 varsity letters at the signal-caller spot.

Frank Weathersby, quarterback candidate from Magnolia, Mississippi, also sports two high school monograms. In his senior year, he won team honors for top scholastic attainment. Five feet, 10 inches tall, Weathersby weighs in at 150 lbs.

Coach Breazeale also has on hand a pair of experienced freshmen halfbacks. Pat Burke, at 5'7" and 165, hails from Ruleville, Missippi, where he won 3 football monograms. His senior year Burke was honored with selection on the second-string All-Cotton Bowl Conference team.

Halfback hopeful Glen Hays played his high school football at Memphis Central where he won 2 varsity letters. Hays, who tips the scales at 170 and towers 5'11", won a spot on the All-Memphis second team.

Freshmen and prospects include Wes Busbee and Bill Burge. Burge played his high school football at Warren-Eastern High in New Orleans, where he lettered 2 years. He's 5'10" and 160 pounds, while 6'2½" Busbee weighs in at 174.

A couple of hefty newcomers will be making bids for tackle slots. Two-hundred five pounds, 6'2½" Doug Newman captained the Coronado High eleven at San Diego, California, during his junior year. Newman picked up two letters in California and added another at Millington Central High where he played first string at tackle and guard. Husky tackle prospect Charles Landreth played tackle for Memphis Treadwell his sophomore year. His 6'1" frame tips the scales at 195 lbs.

A quintet of freshmen guard hopefuls provide depth and experience for the Lynx forward wall. Mike Rowland, at 6' and 192, hails from Memphis Treadwell, where he was football co-captain his senior year. Rowland, while picking up 3 varsity football letters, was named to the first team Coaches All-Memphis and second team Press-Scimitar All-Memphis. Grady Tollison, a 5'10", 190 pounder is another outstanding prospect at the guard slot.

Tollison, while at Memphis South Side, earned three varsity letters and made the first team Commercial Appeal, Press-Scimitar and Coaches All-Memphis. He also earned All-State, honorable mention. While in the service, Tollison lettered with the Navy Memphis Hellcats a year ago and with a Marine team near Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina.

A third top-rate prospect at guard is Robbie Adams, who stacks 180 lbs. onto his 5'8" frame. He is a 3-year letterman from Memphis Central, where he won the school's Paul Goldstein Award for the outstanding lineman of the year. Adams also sports a first team Coaches All-Memphis selection. Providing even more depth at guard is freshman Mike Truscott, 5'8", 170 lbs.

It's easy to see why head coach Rick Mays lauds this freshman group as being as good a bunch as he's ever had. Loaded with experience and talent, this group is already playing a big part in Coach Mays' plans for a successful fall season.

Intramurals

With the league nearing the halfway mark, interest in the intramural softball has been steadily increasing. SAE, KA, & SN have yet to be defeated. The other members of the league have found the going a little rough so far but have shown steady improvement. With the exception of this Tuesday, weather conditions have been perfect.

In action last week SN defeated PiKA by a score of 17-7. For the SN's it was the big bat of Dale Pflug connected for two home runs. Logan and Hixon also were big guns for the Snakes. For PiKA's Ed Smith and Joe Poppenheimer led the club offensively and defensively each collecting 2 hits and forming the Pike battery.

Last Friday the SAE's took the Independents 12-3 and the KA topped PiKA 16-3 .The SAE's behind the 3-hit pitching of McMahon really clobbered the ball. Carrell and Welford were the leading sluggers. Robert McQueen and Mac Koehler led the Independents.

The KA's sent 13 men to bat in the 1st inning before the Pikes could get a man out. After that big 1st inning, the game settled down with both teams scoring three runs apiece in the next four innings. Thomas, Thames, and Dowdy paced the KA's while Clark and Everett played well for the Pikes.

In this week's action the SN knocked off two opponents beating the ATO's Monday 13-4 and then clipping the Independents Wednesday 9-2. Capitalizing on 8 walks and the power hitting of Botsford and Pflug, the SN's got off to an early lead which the ATO's could never quite overcome. Against the Independents it was a different story. It was a hard fought game in which neither team did much hitting. A couple of brilliant fielding plays by SN 3rd Baseman, John Neeld, stopped potential Independent rallies.

The Schedule for the rest of the season:

Thurs., Oct. 2—
ATO vs KA
SAE vs PiKA
Fri., Oct. 3—
SN vs SAE
ATO vs. KS
Mon., Oct. 6—
KA vs Ind.
Tues., Oct. 7—
ATO vs PiKA
Wed., Oct. 8—
KA vs SAE
Thurs., Oct. 9—
Ind. vs KS
Fri., Oct. 10—
KA vs SN
Ind. vs PiKA
Mon., Oct. 13—
KS vs SAE
Tues., Oct. 14—
Ind. vs ATO
Wed., Oct. 15—
KS vs SN

League Standings as of Wed., Oct. 1:

SN	3-0
KA	2-0
SAE	2-0
KS	0-1
PiKA	0-2
Ind.	0-2
ATO	0-2

Also the 1st of the tennis tournament will end this weekend. An extension for 1st round play was given because of bad weather. All games must be played before Monday, Oct. 6 at 1:00 P.M. This year's tournament should prove to be one of the most interesting in recent years. Many very good tennis players are entered and the competition is very keen. The second round will start Monday afternoon and courts and playing times will be scheduled.

Harriers Whitewash Miss. College, 15-43

SOUTHWESTERN defeated Miss. College in cross country between halves of last Saturday's football game by the score 15-43.

The Lynx skunked the Choctaws, taking the first five places. Bob Welsh, the team captain, ran a very strong race, and, as usual, finished first. Richard Park finished second, and was followed by Travis Casanova, Bert Tuggle, and Richard Ward.

This week there have been a few injuries, but they prove to be minor. Tuggle pulled a muscle; Casanova strained a muscle; and Welsh pulled a stomach muscle.

The Lynx' next meet is today at 4:15, against Vandy on their campus. The Lynx have a strong team this year, and the prospects for a good season are excellent.

Football Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

Well, well, well, ole pappy prognosticator got 13 out of 15 right last week for about an 87% average—how about that? But, combine that with a dastardly 9 out of 15 for the first week, and the total's a measley 73%, not so hot. And, to beat all, the games this week are the toughest picks this season, but let's go anyhow . . .

Southwestern at Hendrix: The Lynx have won two straight; Hendrix lost last week, and are in the perfect slot to pull a spoiler. But, the Lynx are unusually rugged, and the backfield is the best yet, so . . . SOUTHWESTERN.

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Birmingham: Vandy tied 'em last season, and are showing a little more this year than predicted. The Cremson Tide have Bear Bryant, but have won only four out of their last 24 outings. 'Bama will probably be up for this one, but VANDY has by State.

Penn State at Army: This one ought to be as tough as a two-bit steak. The Cadets are favored in the East, but Penn State has a lot of experience at every position, but end. Anyhow, Army has Bob Anderson (and he's good enough for two), and won last year, so . . . ARMY.

Memphis State at Mississippi Southern: The Hattiesburg bunch are always rough when it comes to butting heads with the Tigers. Picking this game leaves one with a deep pit in their stomach that just won't go away 'till Saturday when SOUTHERN ought to slide by STATE.

Tennessee vs. Miss. State at Memphis: The Maroons are fresh from their 14-7 affair with the 'Gators; the Vols are hungry for the season's first victory. Bill Stacy looks real good for State, nobody looked too good for Tennessee last Saturday, so . . . MISS. STATE.

And . . .
T.C.U. over ARKANSAS
SYRACUSE over HOLY CROSS
NOTRE DAME over S.M.U.
TEXAS A&M over MISSOURI
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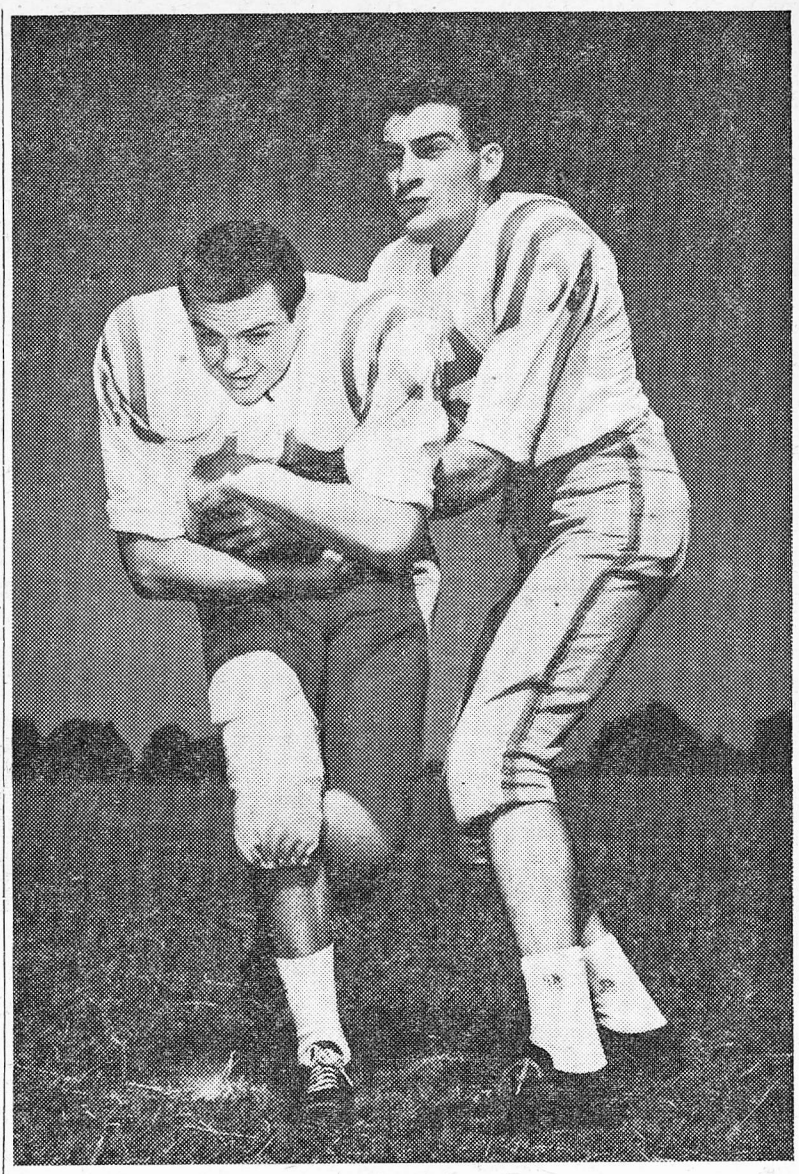

SENIOR CHARLES HAMMETT hands off the pig-skin to freshman Robert Echols. The two Lynx standouts, big factors in Southwestern's 28-8 thrashing of Mississippi College last Saturday, will be starting against Hendrix tonight.

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