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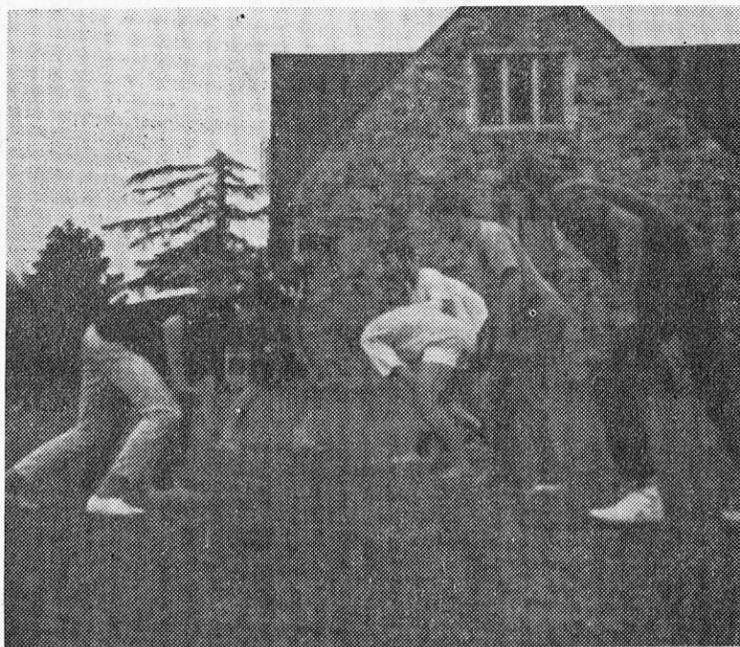
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Times Announced For Yearbook Pix

Annual pictures will be made early this year, announced Karen Hardy, to facilitate the makeup of the classes sections. The dates for the separate classes, who will have their pictures taken just outside Room 6 in the East end of Palmer Hall, are:

Monday, Sept. 21—
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Freshmen A-L
Tuesday, Sept. 22—
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Freshmen M-Z
Wednesday, Sept. 23—
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sophomores A-L
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sophomores M-Z
Thursday, Sept. 24—
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Juniors A-L
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Juniors M-Z
Monday, Sept. 28—
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Seniors A-L
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Seniors M-Z
Tuesday, Wednesday and perhaps Thursday, if needed, will be make-up days for students of all classes who fail to have their pictures made at the appointed time.



KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS and pledges put together some flashy plays in preparation for the upcoming intramural flagball season which will begin next Wednesday.

A full slate of "A" and "B" league games will be played daily, and the 1964 version of intramural flagball promises to be as exciting as ever, with champions SAE (in both leagues) fighting to retain their trophies.

Upper Classes Combine Forces To Present Derby Day, Counts

Are you the unrecognized champion peanut-pusher of Southwestern? Do you hold the world's record in sack racing? How many modest athletes lurking in our cloisters will be discovered Saturday when the three upper classes join in an effort to welcome the Freshmen to Southwestern.

Don't be shy. There's nothing to catching a greased pig, so don your newest bluest jeans and join your class on the old football field. From two o'clock until four you will have a chance to show off your too-long-hidden talents and win fame for your class. Captains from each class will organize the events, but the real hero will be you, as you and your partner clock a swift first in the three-legged race. Afterwards, from eight 'til twelve in the gym The Counts will be featured in a dance honoring victors and losers alike. And if you're just too sore, too bruised, and too tired to do much dancing, the class officers will thoughtfully provide refreshments and benches for you to sit and reminisce over your past glories.

But, what exactly is Derby Day? we asked George Abraham, one of the co-ordinators of the annual event. It is in simplest terms, replied Abraham, a class competitive play-day involving a series of events sponsored and directed by the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The purpose of this day is to give everyone a chance to forget the serious side of college life and have some hell-raising fun.

The classes will compete in twelve events. These and their chairmen are:

- I. Grapefruit Tustle—Mary Louise Williams, Tina Alston, Mary Margaret Middleton.
 - II. Flour Frenzy—Ann Core, Kelly Thomas, Pat Dunn.
 - III. Sad Sack Relay—Ann Core, Leonard Posey, Martha Neff.
 - IV. Scrambled Eggs—Nelle Sue Casburn, Billy Hunt, Ed Yarbrough, Carter Osterbind.
 - V. Tunnel Race—Bo Scarbrough, Nancy Jackson, Billy Hunt.
 - VI. Three-legged Race — Nelle Sue Casburn, Walter Howell, Munnie Raspberry.
 - VII. Wheelbarrow Race — Bob Glasgow, Mary Margaret Middleton, Carl Fisher.
 - VIII. Miss "Zoo U." Contest — Wait and See!!!
 - IX. Baloon Pop—George Abraham, Myrna Schaap.
 - X. Surprise Even—Mimi Anderson, George Abraham, Smitty Smith.
 - XI. Greased Pig Chase — Jim Whittington, Smitty Smith.
 - XII. Tug-o'-War.
- Those interested in a particular event please contact the chairman of that event.

SC Committee Will Examine Chapel System, Requirements

In a motion by Education Commissioner Stan McNeese the Student Council Tuesday delegated President Harvey Caughey the authority to appoint a committee to examine the administration's position regarding chapel for the coming year and pertinent information in an attempt to improve the present system.

Caughey named Cam Murchison, chairman of the committee, which will present to the council in two weeks a full report on the action.

Passage of the motion ended one and a half hours of debate by the Council and concerned seniors attempting either to eliminate or modify the ruling. Members of the Council voting in favor of the motion expressed the opinion that before any course of action could be proposed all the reasons for the senior chapel requirement would have to be known.

It was for this reason that members rejected a proposal to present to the administration a petition against the action. They also felt that a petition would accomplish little, since it would be only a formal protest of the action, and the council felt that the administration was already aware of the discontent on the part of the seniors.

For a similar reason the council discarded the idea of a debate between administration personnel and those opposed to the ruling. The idea of a debate raised the question of whether the seniors would be fighting the principle of being required to attend chapel, or whether they were actually more concerned with loss of privilege. Senior Representative Billy Hunt felt that it could not be a question of principle, since students recognize the right of the college to place upon its students requirements in addition to scholastic standards for graduation.

Many who were concerned with what they felt to be a loss of senior privilege suggested seeking some modification to the ruling. Among the proposals presented to the Council were granting seniors extra chapel cuts, allowing seniors themselves to chose the two days they wished to attend chapel, and exempting seniors from all convoca-

tions the last eight weeks of school.

The council turned down a suggestion of a boycott of chapel by the seniors. It was their feeling that a boycott would achieve little, and serve only to widen the gap in faculty-student relations.

The lengthy discussion and final action by the council Tuesday was the result of a storm of protest aroused this summer when returning seniors received a letter informing them that they would be required to attend chapel on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Ten years ago seniors were exempted from all convocations because no building on campus was large enough to hold the entire student body.

SAU Sale Success Membership Urged

With classes beginning, the SAU booksale ended after five days of operation. The project was a success, netting the organization approximately fifty dollars and making many students happy with their tremendous savings. The sale was designed for prompt transactions with the books being placed on display for the whole student body to examine.

In the next week, SAU delegates will approach upperclassmen in an attempt to push membership to a record high. The money collected will be used to finance trips to a football and basketball game. Cardholders will be given discount prices on these trips.

In accordance with the Southwestern Athletic Union's belief that all students take advantage of any opportunity that will develop physical fitness and mental alertness, the organization whole-heartedly supports the Derby Day games this Saturday.

S'western Players Present "Misunderstanding" Tonight

The Southwestern Players have started this year's drama season with the production of Camus' "The Misunderstanding," the first presentation given last Thursday for the incoming freshman. The play is being handled as a dramatic reading, the characters being dressed simply in black and white. Another performance is being presented tonight in Hardie Auditorium at 8:30, with performances scheduled this Saturday for 2:30 in the afternoon and 8:30 at night. There is no admission charge.

Auditions for the Southwestern Players' first major production of the season will be held in the Adult Education Center, Saturday, September 19, from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The play is "Dracula" adapted by John Baldeston and Hamilton Deane from Bram Stoker's famous horror novel. Production dates are November 13 and 14. The cast is made up of two women and six men. Anyone interested in auditioning but unable to do so Saturday morning should see Professor Hill in the Adult Education Center.

Frat Men Dessert At Sorority Houses

With a flurry of stale cake crumbs and a splash of warm cola, campus social life emerges anew after a year's respite. English Leather will reek again in the palatial sorority lodges on Monday as soft melodies accompany stimulating discussions at the upcoming desserts, a perennial institution at Southwestern. Friendships can be made beginning at 6:30 sharp and dates can be obtained shortly thereafter. Sparring partners for next Monday night are: PiKA at Tri-Deltas, ATO at Zeta, SAE at KD, Kappa Sigs at AOPi, KA at Chi Omega, and Sigma Nu at Independent Women (Tuthill Hall). Put on a clean shirt.



Southwestern's Literary Club Schedules Meeting Wed.

by
Harvey Goldner

Ah, students, new and old, and those of us with purple nametags: now that we are oriented and before we become too placated, may Stylus present its case.

A literary organization which publishes a booklet of original student poetry and prose, Stylus is seeking all interested people in the college community to come to the first meeting of the year this Wednesday night at 7:00 in Voorhies social room.

This will be a combination organizational, explanatory meeting and discussion on any submitted work. If you have written any poetry or prose which you would like to have reviewed, we ask that you give it to Martha Hunter, Har-

vey Goldner, John Kaman, or Betty Sue Dean, or place it in the Stylus box in Mrs. Wolfe's office before Wednesday morning. You need not sign your name to your creations, for all articles will be printed anonymously on mimeographed sheets which will be given to those who attend the meeting. This is done in order to facilitate discussion.

Membership in Stylus is based on acceptance of two articles for publication, but it is not necessary to be a member to be published.

We invite everyone, freshman through senior, those who do and do not write, but all who enjoy literature to our opening forum Wednesday night. See you there.

★ Letters to the Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO C. L. SPRINGFIELD, COMPTROLLER
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the student body, I would like to express my appreciation for the numerous changes you have initiated over the summer. I refer, of course, to those devices which will undoubtedly have dozens of lives this fall—your barricades. The bright golden posts supporting the gleaming chains not only offer a solution to the countless accidents that have occurred in the past, but also add a fresh bit of beauty to the dull grey roads.

But even more important than the aesthetic values are the safety virtues of your blockades. Consider their marvelous effect. No longer will the midnight traveller driving across campus fall asleep at the wheel for the obstacle course you have generously provided necessitates his utmost alertness—and patience. No longer will drivers have to hurry between Vorhies and the Library in a desperate attempt to get their dates in on time. Now they can just accept the fact that the girl will be campused the next weekend.

In conjunction with your program of beautifying the campus and of adding enough conversational pieces to stimulate the ire of any mild-mannered driver, I would like to offer a few suggestions. On noting that the entrance to the men's dorm from North Park has been sealed (no doubt to prevent drivers from rudely shining their lights on late strollers) I propose that a carpet of sod be spread over the road. This project would greatly enhance the beauty of Fisher Garden, and if the need to rehabilitate the drive to its original purpose, the green carpet could be easily rolled up and stored in the library.

Finally I would scold your unconscious narrow mindedness in only erecting blockades on the college roadways. Image the wonderful effect of a shiny silver chain stretched across the walk between Robb and Palmer Halls. No longer would students stagger into an eight o'clock class half asleep; a short hike around the Science Building in the cool morning air would surely revive their latent vigor.

Other proposals such as a barricade in the front door of Burrow Library to increase the number of AEC visitors could be further developed. But I'm sure that with your imaginative mind you will have no trouble expanding this program.

Suggestively Yours,
Discontented Driver

Formal Pledging Ceremonies End Coeds' Four Day Rush

Last Saturday night the five Southwestern national sororities concluded four days of rush activities with formal pledging ceremonies.

Sororities pledged the following new members:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Judith Kay Adams, Linda Bencomo, Diane A. Black, Carolyn Case, Nancy Lowry

Cox, Amy Garrett, Michele Livaudais, Julia Maddox, Nancy Patton, Gail Seabrook, Katherine Jane Stanton, Joyce Stoner, Betty Carole Wexler, Jane Bishop, Patricia Botsford, Karen Cunningham, Danna Edmonds, Mary Janelle Hood, Susan Laird, Susan Kay Livingston, Judith McDonald, Mary Kathleen Hon, Aurelia Jo Matthews Nancy Pond, and Sally Saunders.

Chi Omega: Pamela Breland, Katherine Diehl, Margaret Lee Early, Rebecca Gibson, Katherine Klyce, Janet Elizabeth Norfleet, Ann Bruce, Sandra Wade, Jennifer Fey, Dianne Freeman, Harriet Henry, Jinger Anez Jackson, Katherine Wood, Joanna Cheek, Geri Graeber, Mary Elizabeth Liddon, Annie Olson, and Susan Selman.

Other Chi O pledges are Carol Ann Colclough, Linda Harkrider, Daudet Johnson, Audrey Kennedy, Kristin Prewitt, Betsy Anne Springfield and Susan Louise Thornton.

Delta Delta Delta: Nancy Gwyne Aldinger, Nell Aspero II, Alice Boyd, Alice Callicott, Carol Sue Cato, Lois Estes, Margaret Anne Hooker, Madeleine Jappe, Suzanne

Morgan, Judith Alexander, Arden Anders, Mary Beall, Patricia Ann Black, Ellen Brown, Carolyn Bruninga, and Susan Duke.

Other new Tri-Deltas include Jane Marie Glass, Bonnie Lee Kahl, Martha McCarty, Mildred Morgan, Sue Ellen Murdock, Charlotte Parmalee, Susan Shackelford, Catherine Sue Warren, and Helen Wray.

Kappa Delta: Kathleen Braswell, Margaret Louise Crull, Martha Dee Lynch, Delanie Ross, Abigail Sadler, Suzanne Troth, Dana Adams, Elisabeth Atkinson, Mary Clay Baker, Mildred Bates, Laura Sue Crawford, Sharon Ann Hales, and Nora Harvin.

Other KD pledges include Peggy Hayes, Priscilla Hinkle, Mauria Jackson, Doris Knapp, Susan Lucas, Eloise Pickard, Catherine Prouty, Anne Shuker, Virginia Smith, Stacy Stratton, Drucilla Thom, and Sandra Thweatt.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Patricia Boro, Mary Kathleen Davis, Grace Garrett, Gail Jennings, Barbara Jean Oswalt, Cheryl Parrish, Elizabeth Sanders, Nancy Jane Lord, Mary

It is with pride that the Sou'wester enunciates its courageous editorial policy for the coming year. Following the great traditions of outstanding journalism, standing arm in arm with the inspiring figures of the history of the free press we, the editors of the Sou'wester, pledge ourselves to print anything that will not get us into trouble with the school administration, our fellow students, our parents, prominent (wealthy) alumni, the Memphis Anti-Smut League, and any other interested parties.

We will not be moved from this fearless position. The distinguished history of our campus newspaper makes it impossible for us to take any other posture. The meaning of education at Southwestern makes it impossible. The Presbyterian Church makes it impossible. On this rock we stand.

The attentive reader may wonder if we are not taking too liberal a stand. Perhaps we

leave ourselves open to the charge of irresponsibility. After all the Sou'wester is a family newspaper often seen on the coffee tables of some of the best families in the mid-south. Women and children read the Sou'wester. Doctors, lawyers, hard working businessmen and educators read the Sou'wester. Yet we ask you, our readers, if we could do less and live with ourselves. If we could we would, but we do not believe that we can.

We beg your indulgence throughout the coming year. Perhaps forthcoming stories on the Southwestern Singers, fraternity sweethearts, track meets, faculty teas, and school picnics will seem a bit racy to the discriminating reader; yet you must remember that we are pledged to report the right kind of news. In closing allow us a reference to the motto of Southwestern: Truth, Loyalty, and Service, but the greatest of these is Loyalty.

JWMCQ

106 Men Pledge Fraternities To Climax SW 'Rush Week'

One Hundred six men pledged Southwestern fraternities Tuesday night, climaxing a week of rush activities.

Sigma Nu, the only fraternity to pledge its quota, got twenty-four, as did Alpha Tau Omega, to have the honor of having the largest

pledge classes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged twenty-one and Pi Kappa Alpha 18. Kappa Sigma pledged 13 and Kappa Alpha eight.

Sigma Nu—Richard Ennis, Alan Ensminger, Johnny Harrell, David Hawks, Bill Hubbard, Walter Lydick, Hugh Johns, David Lehmann, Bill May, R. P. Moon, Ferd Moyses, Bob Noell, Luther Nussbaum, Jay Phillips, Frank Potter, Bob Redding, Jimmy Riggan, Wade Sadler, Bill Smith, Paul Spaht, Jim Stewart, Adrain Taylor, George Tingley.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Cary Bryan, Ben Conner, Duncan Crawford, Berry Erb, Eddie Garrett, Cliff Gaston, Richard Hix, James Howell, Johnny Jackson, Carl Nuckolls, Chuck Shaw, Dale Steinmeyer, Richard Strautman, Jack Taylor, John Tisdale, David Walden, John Weaver, Ed Wright.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Scott Arnold, Byron Bowers, Charlie Brammer, Carter Byrars, Alf Carter, Bubba Clark, Mackie Gober, Bruce Cook, Bill Hendrickson, Bick Johnson, Vernon McCullough, Robert Wayne McMillan, Tom Marlan, Jimmy Mitchell, Tommy Moore, Paul (Chief) Moore, Bee Phillips, Acker Rogers, Sid Strickland, H J Weathersby, Dick Williams.

Alpha Tau Omega—Steve Cole, Gus Davis, Bill Ellis, Ben Green, Jim Henderson, Larry Inlow, Nat Kirkland, Bill Leneave, Hayes McCarty, David McMillan, Ridgely Marriott, Bob Morrison, John Neiman, John Pine, Eddie Reynolds,

Jane Reigler, Susan Rouse, Barbara Lesh, Mary Louise O'Kelly, Marian Oonk, Louise Taylor, and Linda Anee Williams.

Robin Sanderson, Lee Secrest, Steve Stetson, Rut Tufts, Ronnie Watrous, Eric Wilson, Curt Wilson, Tommy Wilson, John Williams.

Kappa Alpha—Marty Bloodworth, Steve Gould, John Judd, George Atkinson, Sloan Young, Gwin Robbins, Rick Tribble, Sonny Tribble.

Kappa Sigma—Rush Netterville, Ronnie Cartwright, Bill Bailey, Don Munch, Terry Glaser, Mike Smith, Jim Fowler, Brad McMillan, Bobby Dickson, Gordon Kenna, Arthur Klein, Andy Johnson, Herb Slate.

College Poetry Needed For National Anthology

All college students and professors are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry and the National Teachers Anthology. This is a chance not only for students to get their name in print, but to bring recognition and reflect definite credit on Southwestern and to compare work with other budding poets.

The manuscripts should have only one effort per page, and name, address and college on each sheet. The closing date for submission of manuscripts for students is November 5; for teachers—January first. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Drive, Los Angeles 34, California.

Large Crowd Grets Goldwater As Candidate Visits Memphis

by George L. Walker

On Wednesday, September 16, Senator Barry Goldwater visited Memphis during his campaign tour of the South. Goldwater arrived from Knoxville at noon on his private jet and was greeted at the airport by some 2,000 people. After receiving the key to the city from Mayor Ingram and making a short address to the crowd, Goldwater proceeded uptown accompanied by a motorcade of twenty-two cars and a police escort.

Gathered on the river bluffs of Memphis were over 50,000 enthusiastic people who had come to see and hear the man whom they are supporting for the Presidency of the United States. Some of these people had started to gather early that morning, bringing lunches and chairs for the long wait; many had driven miles from surrounding states such as Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri. Republican leaders and some Democrats from the vicinity were present to see the Senator from Arizona.

After a few short opening remarks, the invocation and pledge of allegiance, the main speaker was introduced by Dan Kuykendal, Republican candidate for the Senate seat now held by Albert Gore. Senator Goldwater spoke for about thirty minutes, hitting hard at the policies of the Johnson Administration. Goldwater sharply criticized two passages in a prepared speech by Johnson which said that "Castro was not spreading Communism," and "Castro was not a threat to the peace of the United States." Goldwater called these statements "incredible" and "fantastic" and suggested that the

President's attitude toward Cuba left much to be desired. A group of Cuban exiles present seemed in complete agreement.

The Senator then turned to internal issues. Charging that the Democratic Administration was pushing toward a larger and larger Federal government, with complete centralization of power in Washington and removal of state and local powers, Goldwater called for a return to government under the Constitution, a document "just as valid today as when it was written." The Republican nominee reminded each man of the responsibility of the citizen in our Republic and asked that the citizens of America "help keep that America I have known and not the America we seem to have been moving toward in the last few years." He called for a return to spiritual values in the nation, "which under the Constitution are the source of our freedoms." Goldwater asked that "God be put back in our nation" and that the government learn to respect the individual, a quality sorely lacking under the present Administration.

After another tremendous ovation the Senator shook hands for a few minutes and then returned to the airport to continue his campaign trip. From press reports Memphis seems to have been a high spot in his current swing through the South, with an exceptionally large, enthusiastic crowd. From the reception Goldwater received today it seems likely that he will carry Shelby County by a large margin in November.

Young Democrats Plan Meeting Tuesday Night

John McQuiston announced today that there will be a dinner meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday night at 5:15 in the Brooks Room in the north end of Burrow Refectory. The meeting is mainly for organizational purposes but the program and activities for the coming year will also be discussed.

McQuiston, president of the Young Democrats for the 1964-65 year, anticipates some sort of chapel program concerning the November elections in which both YD's and Young Republicans will have their chance to sway the enthusiasm generated by the presidential race to their party's candidate.

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NSA News

USNSA Congress Legislation Includes Civil Rights, Welfare

by Jim Houston

This is the first of an attempted chronological series of mandates, bills, resolutions, and events at the recent USNSA Congress. The chronology of such a series can only be attempted because the demands of space and time require certain omissions. These omissions will consist of confusing trivia in order to present an accurate view of the major legislation and general atmosphere of the Congress.

The soothing quietude and detachment afforded newly arrived delegates of opening plenary of the N.S.C. by a comfortable auditorium and addresses delivered by NSA president Greg Gallo, University of Minnesota President O. Meredith Wilson, Minnesota Lieutenant Governor Keith and United States Senator Eugene McCarthy quickly gave way to participation in specialized seminars and the noisy action of the last legislative plenaries covering three days and involving more than 50 hours of session time.

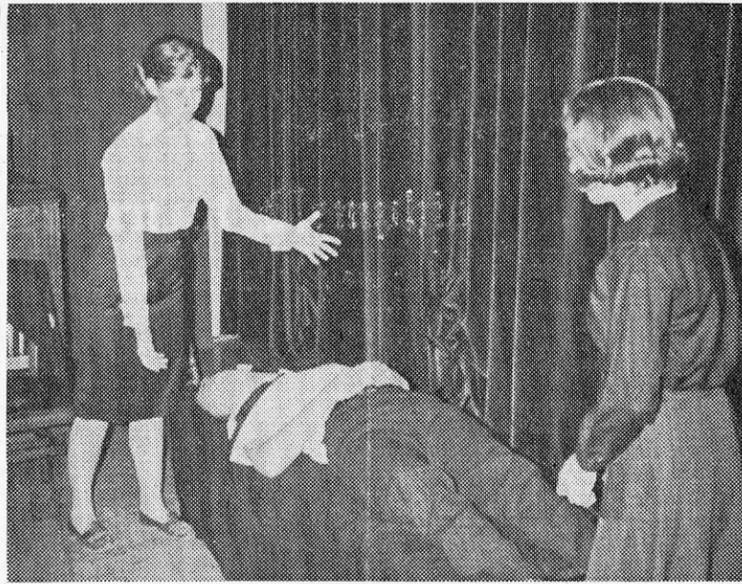
These seminars served a definite legislative purpose of acquainting the delegates with and educating them on the various aspects of the subjects they would be dealing with later in committees and plenary meetings. In a way these seminars were the only purely academic function of the Congress and yet without them responsible legislation would have been impossible. Four committees concerning the areas of civil rights, academic freedoms, international affairs, and national affairs operated and each was doubled into several subcommittees to concentrate attention on special problems of each area. Subcommittee and committee meetings involved a period of four days and were concerned with the adoption and prioritization of perfected, intelligent resolutions, mandates, and basic policy declarations. The night before the first legislative plenary the prioritized legislation of each committee was arranged into a program calendar and a policy calendar by the Congress Steerway Committee, of which SW delegate Stan McNeese was a member by virtue of his being Kentucky-Tennessee Regional Chairman.

The first business of the Legislative Plenary was to present the proposed calendars to the Congress for possible re-arrangement. Once the Congress was satisfied with the arrangement of each calendar, consideration began on each item of the program calendar, which concerns certain programs, to be established and carried out by the NSA staff during the coming year. It was during this consideration of the program calendar that a liberal

move galloped, almost unbridled, as shown by the Student Mental Health Mandate which called for an investigation of health facilities of member schools, compilation of this data, establishment of a national conference on student mental health problems, and a seminar of the 1965 N.S. Congress. The Civil Rights Programming resolution was expanded during this period to raise funds for workers of such civil rights agencies as COFO, SNEC, and NSM to establish a Civil Rights desk in the National staff to study discriminatory clauses on fraternal organizations with the hope of destroying them on both a national and local level.

At this point the background movement for the Columbia Resolution, an attempt to force NSA out of political and social stands in favor of direct campus programming had not really gained any noticeable support and appeared only as a minor tremor in light of the passage of the Agricultural Migratory Workers Program Mandate and its amendments. The Mandate, which included sections for proposed adult education, day care centers, health and sanitation, and political orientation such as voter registration, focused attention on two controversial amendments, one calling for students to work for the formation of labor unions for migrant workers, and the other calling for birth control information to be made available to migratory workers if they requested it and if the provision of such information did not conflict with existing laws. These amendments were the highwater mark of the liberal drive and formed the basis for the ill-fated "Columbia Resolution." Many delegates, after this mandate passed, became disenchanted with the Congress's broad financial distribution of limited funds, blatant political stands, and seeming disregard for religious principles.

This basic controversy over the "Columbia Resolution," embodying developing policy at the Congress, brought to the front the heretofore minor discussion of the role of NSA as a student organization and her place in society.



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR "THE MISUNDERSTANDING" finds (from the left) Judy Wood, Tommy Grubb, and Martha Dunmire practicing their parts for Camus' play to be performed tonight and tomorrow night in Hardie Auditorium.

Camus' Drama Performed For Freshman Audience

THE MISUNDERSTANDING, a play by Albert Camus, was staged in Hardie Thursday night by the Southwestern Players. As a first time effort by completely inexperienced players the attempt came off fairly well. This reviewer is hardly qualified to pass judgment on the technical aspects of the performance, but even elementary techniques such as speaking loudly enough to be heard were sadly lacking. Hardie auditorium is not an acoustical paradise however, even Mr. Farris needs a microphone when he speaks there, so one cannot complain too much.

Martha Dunmire gave the finest performance in her role as the Mother and one would hope that she will be active in succeeding presentations. Vance Thompson was perfectly cast as the Old Man, and Judy Wood was somewhat convincing when she could be heard. Tommy Grubb as the Son and Ann Berlin as the Wife were a little stiff but they began to loosen up when they got used to the stage.

THE MISUNDERSTANDING was good for a starter, and one could not really ask for too much more. The players did not really have time to work with their parts as they have only been back at school for a week, and that a week during which a great many other things (such as rush) must be presumed to have commanded their time and attention.

Bram Stoker's DRACULA will be given in November and should be really good. The experience of THE MISUNDERSTANDING coupled with the natural casting of Mr. Thompson will probably make it one of the best amateur productions ever given at Southwestern.

S. W. Debaters Meet Saturday

The debate team will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, September 19, in Room II of Burrow Library. The meeting will be short but important as debates teams are to be assigned.

The meetings after this week are to be held on a regular basis in room 11 at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday night. If there is a change in the time of these meetings it will be announced by posters and in assembly.

The subject of the year's college debate is:

Resolved: that the Federal government should establish a national system of public work for the unemployed.

Anyone interested, whether experienced or not is urged to attend.

Southwestern Barber Shop

Home of the Flat Tops

649 North McLean
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Owner, C. E. Garrison

Kincannon Exhibits Paintings in Library

Southwestern's Burrow Library begins in its year-long program of presenting various art exhibits and other displays with a showing of some of Andrew Kincannon's paintings and prints. Mr. Kincannon will teach an art class on campus this year in addition to his regular instructions at the Memphis Art Academy. The professor is a graduate of Memphis State and received his Master of Arts from the University of Iowa.

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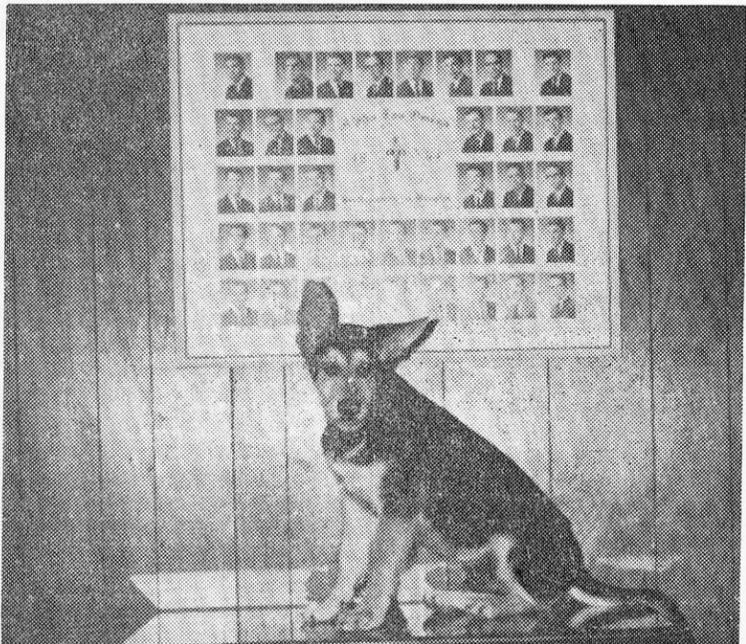
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NEWEST ATO PLEDGE is Mark. He received bids from all six fraternities and chose ATO. Mark promises to be a real stud on campus and actually belongs to Bob Glasgow.

Harriers Face Union U. Tuesday In First Meet

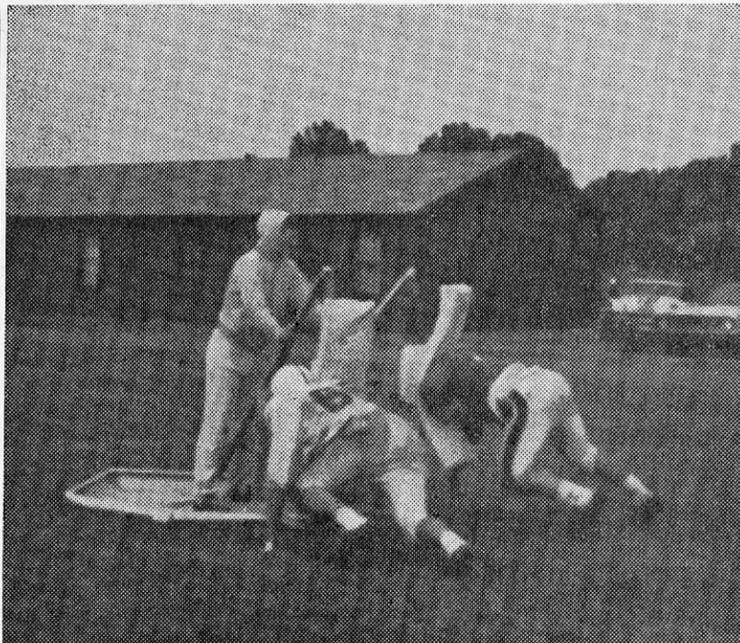
The Lynx cross-country team opens the 1964-65 Southwestern athletic season here Tuesday, in a meet with Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. The freshman-studded Lynx harriers will face a tough Union team on the Southwestern Campus at 4:00 p.m. beside the tennis courts.

Southwestern coach William Mabry expects Gary Nichols, Ted Morris, and Mike O'Neal to shine for the Lynx, but he warns that the Bulldogs are always hard to beat, with their runners from Indiana and Illinois, the so-called "heart" of the cross-country region. Ron Baker, a star for Union last year, will return to compete against Southwestern on Tuesday.

Working hard since September 2, the Lynx harriers have been putting in two daily practice sessions. The team is still young and inexperienced, but with freshmen Mike O'Neal, Livingston Kelly, Alex

Gafford and Bob Rutherford, as well as sophomores Gary Nichols, Bill Wingo, and Jack Knox, the fighting Lynx should be in fine shape for future cross-country teams. Memphians on the team may already be familiar with the Union coach, John West, who went there from Frayser High in north Memphis.

The four-mile course will be the same as in years past, except that because of the new football field the start and finish area will be relocated between the tennis courts and old track, in the center of the Campus.



LYNX FOOTBALLERS CONTINUE TO DRILL for their season opener a week from tomorrow with Central Methodist at Fayette, Missouri. This very common drill procedure is putting the Lynx linemen to work getting in shape.

Lynx Corner

Untried Freshmen To Test Prowess in Coming Season

By BARRY BOGGS

Despite a limited number of returning lettermen and the pre-season loss of an experienced back and a key lineman, Coach Johnson's Lynx footballers anticipate a successful season. The Southwestern squad is forty-one strong, and while the seemingly uncomfortable ratio of 27 freshmen to 11 returning lettered players might seem depressing, some optimistic consideration of

the background of the first-year men will cast a more favorable light on the Lynx's chances for a victorious season. These freshmen, although untried in college ball, have an impressive record in prep league play. Combine this experience with the proven assets of the returning squad, and you have a team with great potential. Let's examine briefly the outstanding members of the team.

Johnson sees at least three of the first year men as possible starters in the Lynxcats opening game against Central Methodist. They are Bill Hendrickson of Conway, Arkansas, at the quarterback position, Scott Arnold of Tunica, Miss., at an end slot and Tommy Moore of Jackson, Miss., at halfback.

Hendrickson was a star at Conway High School but missed his senior year of football when he broke an arm in the first game of the season. Moore was named honorable mention in the Big Eight football conference in Mississippi. The conference is composed of the largest high schools in the state of Mississippi.

The last of the trio of starters, Arnold, was an all conference end in his high school conference.

Another freshman, Charles Brammer, is said to be "tough as anybody out there . . . I'm not quite sure where he will play," continued Johnson, "but I know he will play somewhere. He's stronger than anyone else we've got." Brammer was all-city and all-county at St. Petersburg, Fla., and was honorable mention all-state.

H J Weathersby was honorable mention all-state in high school also and was selected the outstanding back in a post season bowl game.

Other freshmen sporting good

high school records are Ronnie Cartwright, and Lorenzo Childress, both all-Memphis. Childress was also captain of his high school squad. Johnson expects to start him as a defensive end.

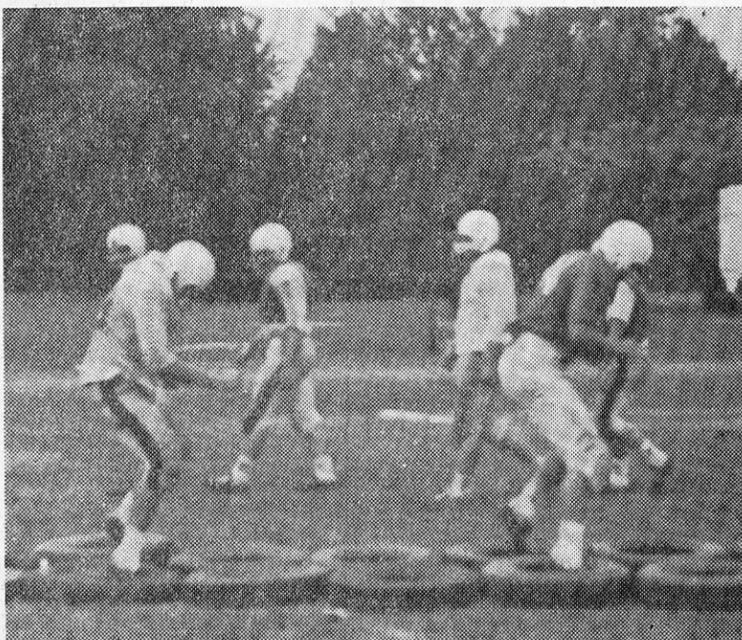
Johnson went on to name a couple of other freshmen that were expected to carry some of the Lynx load this year. "Bick Johnson is a good defensive end and he's going to be even better if he keeps the work up. He's strong and tough," said Johnson. He also mentioned Jay Phillips at fullback and Mike English at halfback as freshmen standouts.

Some of Johnson's upperclassmen have a few good marks on their record that might further alleviate his probable unease over his inexperienced squad. Willie Edington was all-conference as a guard last year and Butch Lightsey and Ray Baker ranked honorable mention in the College Athletic Conference.

Even though these high school records look good, the Lynx are still short on experience going into their opener with Central Methodist, Sept. 26. The Missourians will have played one game with Principia, another Southwestern foe, and should have got rid of their first game jitters by the time the Lynxcats meet them on their home ground. On the other hand the Lynx will have the benefit of a scouting report while Methodist can count on nothing but surprises.

One other thing: what looks like inexperience this year will look a lot different when 27 freshmen become 27 juniors and seniors.

The first meeting of the men's intramural board will be Monday, September 21, in Coach Mabry's office at 2:00 to discuss rules and draw up the year's flagball schedule. Representatives from the six fraternities are requested to bring a list of their members. Those groups not represented will not be allowed to participate in either of the two flagball leagues. Any boys interested in officiating games should see Bob Hall before September 22. Officials get one dollar per game for their efforts.



BACKS AND ENDS get a good workout in a fancy footwork drill on the fire track to improve their ability and leg muscles. By the Lynx opener the boys will have finished at least a month of practice and will be ready to go.

Practice Continues For Opener Against Central Methodist College Forty-One Prepare For Action

The Southwestern Lynxcats continued to prime for their opening grid contest with Central Missouri Methodist on Sept. 26 while nursing some injuries to key squadmen. At least six of the Lynx have been slowed throughout the week by a variety of injuries.

Ronnie Gibson, Mike Drake, Griff Keyes, Butch Shirkey, and Wayne McMillin have each missed one or more days of practice. Keyes, Drake and Shirkey are nearly certain starters for the game at Fayette, Missouri. Coach Jesse Johnson expressed concern about the injuries but said, "We hope to be in full force for the opener, despite this week's injuries." Associate Coach J. C. Anthony added that "enthusiasm is high this week and the boys have been executing their plays real well."

Because of new NCAA rules this year coaches will be able to substitute much more freely than last year and the Lynx will follow right along. Coach Johnson stated, "We have two full teams that are both about alike, especially in the line. We will use both units along with specialists belonging to neither unit."

Coach Don Duckworth will handle scouting chores for the Southwestern coaching staff as he goes to view Central Methodist in their opening contest with Principia this Saturday. The one game advantage may provide Southwestern's foes with some advantage in experience over the untested Lynxcats with a squad that is 66% freshmen. The scouting report from Duck-

worth could compensate somewhat for this disadvantage.

Johnson singled out Griff Keyes and Sonny Tribble as looking good in practices during the week, despite the fact that Keyes has been slowed with an injury.

Butch Lightsey, Mike Whitaker and Mike Drake have been selected as opening game captains. All are starting lettermen.

Experience has replaced depth as the major problem for the Lynx, but Johnson feels that lack of game experience might be made up in part by pure physical strength, as he will carry into the season a line averaging 200 pounds, and a 180-pound average backfield, both of which are large than the same averages from last year.

The first home game of the year will be played on the Southwestern campus at the new Southwestern football field, Oct. 3 against Centre College. It will also be the first conference game of the year for the Lynx.

Campus Briefs

Student are urged to place the plastic covering on the name tags in the box in Palmer Social Room before Monday. The Student Council is able to save YOUR money if these covers can be used again next year.

Next Thursday night the second and last of the Freshmen Orientation Seminars will have for its topic of discussion CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY by Alan Paton. All freshmen students will meet in Hardie Auditorium at 6:30 and then divide into discussion groups.

Southwestern students are eligible to purchase the special student rate season tickets for the six films in the Adult Education Center's "Variations on Shakespearean Themes" film series to be screened at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. on alternate Fridays beginning September 25. The student price is \$2.50, less than fifty cents a film. Tickets may be purchased in the Adult Education Center office.

Films in the series are: "Men Are Not Gods" starring Rex Harrison and Gertrude Lawrence (test shorts for John Barrymore's never-realized film version of "Hamlet" will also be shown); "Merry Wives of Windsor," German film version of the Nicolai opera; "Twelfth Night," Russian color film; "The Rest is Silence," modern German version of "Hamlet"; "Lovers of Verona," Andre Cayette's modern French "Romeo and Juliet"; and "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" performed by Russia's famous Bolshoi Ballet doubled with "The Moor's Pavane," Jose Limon's modern dance version of "Othello."

Flagball to Start Next Wednesday

Men's intramurals will get underway with flagball on Wednesday, September 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is defending champion in both leagues but a talented group of returning students promise to give the Sigs some tough competition.

Josh Brown, Stan McNeese, Donnie Dyer and Eddie Fowler return to lead the SAE's A team, and promise to be tough to beat. With most fraternities having only started practicing this week it is hard to predict who the toughest challenger will be, but the action will be as intense as ever in both leagues.

Probably the fastest and most competitive of intramural sports, flagball teams will see action daily on the field behind the Zeta Tau Alpha house and on another field yet to be named. All games will start at 4:15 to enable all participants and spectators who have afternoon labs to join the fun.

Possible contenders will be ATO and KA, with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu ready to give every one a run for the title. Returning from last year's disappointing Alpha Tau team is Arnie Pittman and Lester Goodin. Quarterback Pittman, along with freshman David McMillan, will head the ATO offensive.

The KA's lost only "C" Hendricks to graduation, and Rick Duschl, Browne Mercer, Don Snow, Mike Hewgley and star quarterback Paul Merhle will make the KA's top contenders.

The Kappa Sigs will have Wiley Cook, Jimmy Roberts and Ronnie Davis leading their offense with several good-looking freshmen, including pass-snatcher Arthur Klein.

Tommy Durff, Jimmy Whittington, Ken Tullis and Jimmy Miller will be the main cogs in the Sigma Nu "A" team.

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