

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

5th Year

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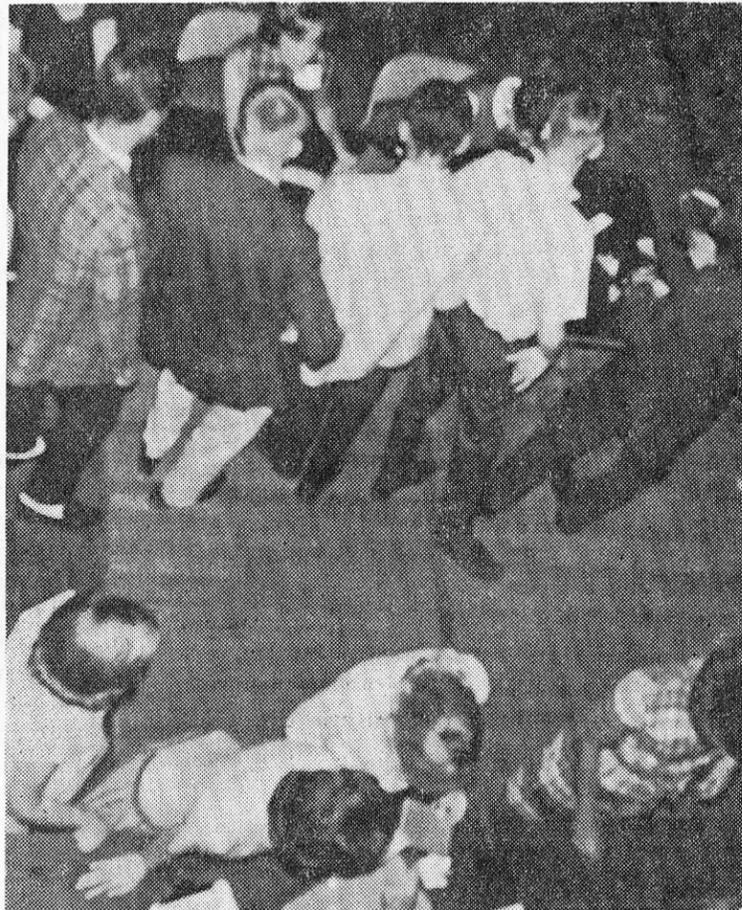
Biggest Class in SW History Registers for 1964-1965 Session

Judy Simono Chosen 64 Miss Mississippi

At the annual Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg, Judy Simono, a Southwestern junior, was the judges' choice to carry the banner of her state to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Judy gained her title after winning preliminaries in both talent and swim suit during the five-day pageant.

After a hectic month of further preparation and wardrobe selection, Judy is presently competing in Atlantic City for what is considered America's foremost beauty title. The contestants vie for honors in the three major categories of the pageant—evening gown, talent, and swim suit. For her talent number, Judy has chosen to perform a classical ballet to Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

No matter what the results are in Atlantic City, Judy will not attend Southwestern this next semester. She will transfer to Millsaps College in Jackson because of her many commitments and because of the necessity of her being near the official chaperone. It is believed, however, that she will return to this campus for the second semester.



FRESHMEN PICK UP their dance cards at the Freshman Mixer held last Monday night in Neely-Mallory Gymnasium. None of the boys pictured were able to find their proper dates, thus following true "Mixer" tradition.

Orientation, Rush Activities Keep Frosh, Transfers Busy

The hectic pace of rush and orientation continued today for more than three hundred fifty freshmen and transfer students, broken only by a slight intermission to register for classes yesterday morning. Southwestern begins its one hundred seventeenth year of operation with perhaps the largest enrollment in its history in its gradual growth to a maximum one thousand enrollment.

Orientation continues tomorrow as the new students meet at 8:30 with Dr. Alfred Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development, in Hardie Auditorium, followed by a meeting with the Honor Council. Tommy Durff, president of the Honor Council, will explain the system and answer all questions relating to any part of the system. Afterwards the new students will sign Honor Council pledge cards.

Students who wish to try out for the choir or the orchestra will audition from 10:30 to 12 in Tuthill Hall. Later in the day sorority pledging will take place followed by sorority open houses and fraternity parties off campus.

Sunday the Protestant Religious Council will host a picnic supper at five for all students, replacing the evening meal in the refectory.

Monday promises to be the biggest day of all, winding up Freshman Orientation Week. Students will find out if they have TB at 9:00 from Dr. Hobson, the campus physician, and at 9:45 the sexes will be segregated for a few words from Dean Diehl and Dean Caldwell. Students with a lot of school spirit and some musical ability will audition for the Pep Band from 11 to 12:30 and those with dramatic inclinations will meet with Raymond S. Hill, professor of drama and speech, at 11.

Monday will also be the first day that textbooks can be purchased, and with so many eager freshmen it can be predicted that there will be lines stretching out the entrance of the Lynx Lair. The dreaded Student Council Handbook test will be administered by the Sanhedrin and WUB at 1:45 and the word is—woe to all failures.

An informal reception at the home of President and Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes and the last fraternity open houses will climax a fully packed day ending Orientation Week.

The Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden will be the scene of the Opening Convocation Tuesday morning at 8:15 which will be delivered by President Rhodes. Following Dr. Rhodes' speech classes will meet for a half hour each, and fraternity pledging at 6:30 will end the first official day of school.

New students will have only a short breathing spell before the merriment continues Thursday at the first Freshman Orientation Seminar. The Southwestern Players, under the direction of Professor Ray Hill, will present THE MISUNDERSTANDING, and the freshmen will divide into groups to discuss the play by Albert Camus with Education Commission discussion leaders. (THE MISUNDERSTANDING will be presented again for the public at 8:30 Friday and Saturday night and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.)

Friday night Pi Kappa Alpha will have the honor of presenting the first open house, from six to eight. Derby Day promises a lot of fun and laughs Saturday afternoon with contests between the upperclassmen and the freshmen, including the traditional tug-of-war battle. A real swinging party Saturday night has been planned by Commissioner of Social Activities Bill Allen. The Counts will be on hand to play and admission is one dollar.

Goldwater Coming To Memphis Tuesday

The GOP Chairman for Tennessee announced this week that Republican nominee Barry Goldwater is planning to visit Memphis on his tour through the South in mid-September. Republican leader of the state Harry Carbaugh said tentative plans call for the Arizona senator to speak at Memphis and Knoxville on September 16.

Goldwater will make his address on the river front downtown, at the levee on Riverside Drive, where both Nixon and Kennedy spoke in 1960, after stopping at Knoxville for an airport speech. The times for Goldwater's appearances in the South have not been set as yet, but Shelby County Republican chairman Dr. Winfield Dunn has begun planning for the visit.

There is also some possibility that President Johnson might be coming to Memphis, but he has not announced any definite plans.



GDI's Select Lyn Williams

The Independent Men have elected Lynn Williams, a senior biology and psychology major, as their Sweetheart for the coming year. Lynn is an AOPi from Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Newly elected President Billy Evans of Clarksville has expressed confidence that the group is having an excellent rush week and is expecting the best pledge class in the four-year history of GDI. Evans also pointed out some of the advantages of GDI, the most obvious of which are no organization, no dues, no pledge period, and the sexiest sweetheart on campus.

Construction Begins On Dorm Completion By Middle August

Returning Southwesterners have noticed several changes in the old, familiar campus. During the summer the maintenance department under the supervision of comptroller C. L. Springfield was kept busy in its constant duty of beautifying the grounds. But the biggest undertaking was the initial construction of a new men's dormitory just west of the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

Work on "North Hall" began the first week of June with the foundation laying. At the same time bids were taken for the remaining construction. The contract which will soon be signed calls for the completion of work within three hundred days of labor at a cost of seven hundred thousand dollars. According to Springfield the actual work on the superstructure will begin within two weeks and end by the middle of August.

The new dorm will have all new furnishings and will house 126 men, making it the largest men's dormitory. Stewart Hall will be vacated causing the 1965-66 freshmen to be more widely dispersed. Construction of the long awaited Student Union is next in sight.

Other changes around campus include new concrete walks to replace the dirt paths, seeded plots to make the lawns as green as the ivy-covered walls, and additional road blockades to slow traffic to the ideal fifteen miles per hour. Comptroller Springfield has been concerned with the dangers of thru roadways on campus and is continuing in his plan to eliminate speeding by erecting various blockades.

Southwestern Players Stage Camus' Drama

The Southwestern Players will present Albert Camus' THE MISUNDERSTANDING in Hardie Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, September 18 and 19, with a matinee on Saturday. A special performance will be presented Thursday night in Hardie for the freshmen, who will divide into groups after the play to discuss Camus and his work.

Director Ray Hill, professor of speech and drama, announced the cast for the production: Tommy Grubb as Jan, Martha Dunmire as the mother, Judy Wood as Martha, Ann Berlin as Maria, and Vance Thompson as the old man. The drama group is also planning to put on DRACULA November 13 and 14 and CUE FOR PASSION, an Americanized version of HAMLET, on December 4 and 5.

SW Faculty Expands With Coming Year

The Southwestern faculty will grow by fourteen with the addition of new full time instructors and five visiting educators.

J. C. Anthony is the new assistant football coach. Dr. Julian Darlington will become Associate Professor of Biology, and Dr. Donald Fattig Assistant Professor of Biology.

From U. Va., James Jobes becomes the Assistant Professor of Philosophy; and a distinguished friend of many Southwesterners, Dr. A. Theodore Johnson of North Carolina, will visit as a Professor of English.

Andrew Kincannon comes from Iowa State as part time instructor in Art. Mrs. M. G. Meek of Peabody College will be Instructor in French.

Dr. Ralph Bangham will visit as Professor of Biology, and William Raine, a Southwestern graduate, returns from Harvard as Instructor and Research Associate in Astrophysics.

Dr. John Rife of the University of Chicago visits as Professor of Greek, and F. R. Stauffer assumes the imposing title of Assistant Professor of Physics and Associate Director of the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics.

Dr. D. W. Tucker becomes Associate Professor of Spanish, and Heing Ullman comes to us from the University of Berlin as Acting Assistant Professor of German. Mme. Lilly Volkova of the Language Institute at Rien will be part time Assistant in Russian.

Attention Parents

Yearly subscriptions to the SOU'WESTER available!

Refer to page four for details.

College, SC Presidents Greet Students

To all Southwestern students, new and old, I extend warm greetings as we begin together the 116th session of the college.

This may well be the best year of your life—or it could be the worst. Which it is depends largely on you. Success in college, as in every endeavor, depends largely on creative, imaginative thought and hard work rather than casual indifference and moving with an aimless tide.

Stephen Spender has two lines in one of his poems that tersely make this point when he says,

"Never to allow gradually the traffic to smother
With noise and fog the flowering of the spirit."

Around a college then are ideas, events, and associations that create a great deal of traffic. The inept and indifferent person may be smothered in the noise and fog; the alert and discriminating person will direct his efforts as he seeks a liberal education here, so that he recognizes the difference between the worthy and the trivial, between solid Christian values and fuzzy moral impressions, between irresponsible reactions and deliberately thought-out paths of action.

It is possible for your spirit to begin to flower here this year. I hope it will.

Peyton N. Rhodes
President

You of the class of 1968 are about to complete your first week at Southwestern, and are now an integral part of the student body. It is essential that you assume the responsibilities that befall Southwestern students in order that you make the most of your opportunity as a member of the Southwestern college community.

Many organizations for service or individual fulfillment are open to the student seeking to realize his full potential. Chances for learning outside the classroom and opportunities for entertainment and relaxation are available to students. Being aware of all these facets of the college experience and taking advantage of them are marks of the student who has learned that his education and fulfillment only begins and does not end in the classroom.

Students would do well to realize that faculty and administration personnel are dedicated to the best interests of the students as they interpret them, and a spirit of cooperation must exist between all persons connected with the Southwestern community. A student who early in his college career makes friends among the deans and among his professors will be able both to give and to seek valuable advice concerning his needs, desires and interests.

With all best wishes I hope that you all realize the most from this, the greatest experience of your life.

Sincerely
Harvey Caughey
Student Council President

Summer Brings Changes To Roads, Parking Lots

Quite a few changes have been made over the summer and returning students and those who visited Southwestern last spring probably find themselves bewildered with the somewhat different system of roads and traffic.

The two changes that are perhaps the most ostensible are the blockade just south of Palmer Hall and the new parking complex between Voorhies Hall and Burrow Library. Several students, in fact quite a few students, have voiced disapproval with the changes, but they were all made for very good purposes as Comptroller C. L. Springfield explained.

Springfield stated that the blockade and the new parking lot were built purely for safety reasons. The existence of so much through traffic made the speed bumps necessary last year and when that didn't slow traffic down enough the blockade was erected. The primary aim is to keep traffic speed down to fifteen miles per hour. Blockades have also been erected at the west entrance to the campus on North Parkway and between the parking lot north of the Science Building and Fraternity Row.

The reason for the new parking lot complex between Voorhies and the library, Springfield stated, is to block off traffic and the old road between the two buildings. The blind corner that existed for the motorist travelling north on the old road made it very possible that pedestrians walking to or from Voorhies might not be seen until too late.

Also blockades will be placed across the University Avenue entrance to the men's dormitories whenever there is a program in progress in Fisher Memorial Garden.

The changes were made by the Comptroller's Office in co-operation with the Memphis Fire Department to assure easy access to all buildings on campus. However, Harlan Bartholomew, the advisory engineer for the college, objected

to some of the changes, and said that the parking lot north of Science Hall was suffering damage because of the new direction of traffic. Another campus officer has been hired and will be stationed at that location.

Campus Scene

The traditional Freshman "Mixer" was held in the gym last Monday night to the music of the Gentrys. The Southwestern Singers entertained, followed by the folk singing of Roy Twaddle and Nell Aspero. At the height of the evening's gay, mad fun the Student Council was introduced and the cheerleaders led the high spirited Freshmen in a rafter-rocking cheer for the ole Lynx.

Typical Frosh comment was: "All the singing was great, but who was that Harvey Caughey fink?"

Greeks To Party

Frat men, rushees, and their dates will party at their annual first weekend blowouts tomorrow night, following sorority pledging.

The Kappa Alphas will surround their dates with the luxury of Alex's Tavern while the Kappa Sigmas entertain their women in individual rooms at the beautiful Shelby County Penal Farm.

Sigma Nu plans a midnight picnic somewhere near the rhinoceros pen at the Overton Park Zoo. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will travel to Atlantic City for its traditional meeting in Convention Hall.

The men of ATO will hold a seated dinner at the Southwestern Grill, and the Pi Kappa Alpha's will remain at the lodge for a lecture by Dr. Taylor on the effects of infra-red light on the June bug.

A Minor Digression

Well, in case you read from left to right (most people do), to avoid being redundant in seconding the welcoming words of President Rhodes and SC President Caughey, I'll just say—Hi, there, boys and girls! Welcome to Southwestern . . . (Some salutation, huh? Surprising how one sentence can make several hundred freshmen think the newspaper editor is a nut).

To digress from the frivolities of rush, the hectic of orientation, and the novelty of college life, I do have a serious thought for the day. Dispensing with any other words of welcome (by now you have surely been welcomed at least five times by every one around and you have shaken hands six or seven hundred times a day) I will continue to tell you a few things you have already heard or already know.

Freshmen, you are entering into a new phase of your life, an entirely new and different experience. For most of you, four or more years of college life await. And this also means four or more years of education. Put aside all your psychological attitudes toward college. College is not a stepping stone to a degree and the good job that a college education will bring. And don't take the attitude that college is a blast, one long social weekend, new-found freedom from parental restriction, or a reprieve from getting out into the world and making a living. And perhaps most important of all don't feel that your academic load for these future years is a burden, a necessary evil that must be endured before you can have wealth and security in a world where education weighs so heavily on the scales of employment.

You may encounter required courses, num-

erous exams, tests, and papers, and professors who think theirs is the only course you are taking. (Well, you didn't think it was going to be easy, did you?) Accept your studies as a challenge, not a burden. Challenge the world assigned, don't accept it as a task that you must take care of before the next class meeting. Get the most out of your courses. Your grades will reflect this attitude; your whole attitude, your personality, your relationships with students and with the faculty will show it.

But at the same time, remember that the well-rounded education is not found solely in the classroom. College may well be the greatest experience of your life if you will take full advantage of your educational opportunity.

The "total educational experience" or the "hidden education" is the real purpose of any college or university. These vague terms refer not to the facts learned in the classroom or the honors won in athletics and academics, but they do include them. They are the incidentals that must be read between the lines and they are the most important part of the college experience you are about to enter. The separate parts of this "total education" gain much greater significance when all are present resulting in the realization of the primary aims of a liberal education—to name a few, broadened perspectives, enriched values, and intellectual involvement and curiosity.

And if the going gets rough and the challenge at times seems like somewhat of a burden, remember this bit of advice I shall pass on to you. My grandpappy used to tell me, "Take yuh time an' do th' best yuh kin," and in the same breath, "Hurry up ever' chance yuh git."

DGW

Houston, McNeese Go to NSC 'Maid' Entries Sought For Cotton Carnival

The National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, August 12-27, was termed by out-going president Gregory M. Gallo as "very reasonable" and considered by others as the most moderate Congress in recent years.

The Student Council sponsored two delegates to this convention, Jim Houston and Stan McNeese, and both were active participants in the workings of the Congress. During the Congress SW delegate Stan McNeese was elected regional chairman of the Kentucky-Tennessee region. McNeese's chairmanship gives Southwestern a greater voice in setting up the Congress next year and makes Southwestern the center of the region's annual programs and projects.

Both SW delegates were responsible for some of the legislation made in the Congress. Jim Houston helped to draft a special resolution which mandated the president of NSA to assign one vice president to the Southern Area specifically to coordinate member programming. The other regions hoping for increased membership in the South and better regional programming, were highly pleased with this resolution.

The Columbia delegation's drive to clearly define NSA's role and to withdraw from political stands began the Congress and gave impetus to a running debate on the basic philosophy of NSA between the liberal and conservative groups.

Plenary sessions for the first two days seemed to indicate that the Congress would be very liberal, almost radical. Major bills passed during this period were one endorsing the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, one broadening Civil Rights activity in the South, and one expanding aid and facilities for handicapped students.

But as the informal debate on the Columbia resolution was increasing, the Congress took a marked swing away from its liberal beginnings toward a more moderate path.

Although the Columbia Resolution was unsuccessful and ended in

infinite postponement, the Congress immediately passed conservative bills on the Northern Student Movement and the War on Poverty.

In fact this "Compromise Congress" was a product of recent financial recovery and a threatening loss of membership. The Congress felt that it must slow down in some areas in order to avoid spreading money too thin and in order to concentrate more on regional and campus programming, which is aimed at restoring NSA's membership.

Jim and Stan were also members of a committee that drafted a bill on student rights and responsibilities that passed in Congress. Our two NSA representatives gained valuable experience in discussing campus and national issues with students from other regions and further articles on NSA are forthcoming.

The search is on for the 1965 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The Cotton Belt beauty who will succeed Alabama's Katy Sue Meredith as fashion and good will ambassador for the American cotton industry will be selected in Memphis on December 29.

Applications must be made between now and midnight, November 30. Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall. All Maid of Cotton candidates must have been born in a cotton-producing state.

An international tour and a fabulous wardrobe of high fashion cottons await the new Maid. The selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York.

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AEC Schedules Film Series On Shakespeare, Silent Movies

The Adult Education Center has planned a film series, VARIATIONS ON SHAKESPEAREAN THEMES, in celebration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial. It will include six feature films, two short films and a play. The schedule is as follows:

September 25—**MEN ARE NOT GODS**, a 1937 British comedy concerned with a company performing "Othello." Starred are Rex Harrison, Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence and A. E. Mathews. An added attraction will be test scenes for a never realized film version of "Hamlet" with John Barrymore.

October 9—**LOVERS OF VERONA**, Andre Cayette's modern French variation on the Romeo and Juliet theme.

October 23—**MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR**, a German film version of the Otto Nicolai opera.

November 6—**TWELFTH NIGHT**, a Russian color film.

November 20—**THE REST IS SILENCE**, Helmut Kautner's modern German variation on "Hamlet."

December 4, 5—**CUE FOR PASSION**, Elmer Rice's modern American variation on "Hamlet" performed by the Southwestern Players.

December 18—**THE BALLET OF ROMEO AND JULIET**, a color filming of the Bolshoi Ballet Production. An added attraction will be **THE MOOR'S PAVANE**, Jose Limon's modern dance interpretation of "Othello" filmed in color.

Season tickets for the series are five dollars; two-fifty for high school students. Inquire at the Adult Education Center.

A Chaplin Festival
On three weekends in October the Center will present programs of complete silent film comedies. Each program will be headed by an outstanding Chaplin film not seen in this area in many years and will also include one and two-reelers featuring Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Max Linder and Stan Laurel. The programs will be shown on Fridays, October 2, 16 and 30 at 7:00 and 9:00 and on Saturdays, October 3, 17 and 31 at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00. A series ticket good for one admission to available at \$2.00.

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FOS Seminars Kick Off Educational Program

By Stan McNeese

Throughout the history of educational systems there have been cries from both students and educators alike for academic reforms. Many reforms have indeed been made. But, to the sorrow of a free society these reforms have not yet led to a free exchange and examination of all ideas and all issues. There are many reasons for this but the main reason must be our dependence upon tradition—the safe, proven way—for guidance. Too many sections of the country, too many minds yet dwell with old ideas and refuse to listen to new ones for this not to be so. A mind which is not open to change is a closed mind and too rarely productive. It is our purpose as students to learn, it is our purpose as teachers to teach—we can do neither with closed minds.

This year the Education Commission is hoping to present many programs which will make your uncomfortable, no matter what your particular political and social beliefs may be. They are designed to provoke thought and individual involvement. As your Commissioner of Education I can assure you that every effort will be made to examine all sides of as many issues as possible. You can expect greater emphasis than ever on personal involvement in society through

New Process Brings "Hamlet" to Theatres

Richard Burton in "Hamlet," one of the greatest attractions in the history of the New York stage, will be presented here by Warner Bros. direct from Broadway in September at the Plaza and Warner Theatres for four performances only, through the revolutionary new electronic-optical Electronovision process of Theatrofilm.

The four performances will take place on two successive days, Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24. Matinees will be at 2:00 p.m. and evenings at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance for the four performances. Seats will not be reserved but the number of tickets to be sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theatre, thereby guaranteeing a seat to each ticket holder.

One thousand cities throughout the United States and Canada will present Burton's once-in-a-lifetime interpretation of "Hamlet" on the same two days.

"Hamlet" concluded its Broadway run at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in New York on August 8. Instead of a "road" tour of the play, Burton's "Hamlet" will be brought to audiences from coast to coast in Electronovision Theatrofilm.

The new electronic-optical process makes it possible for audiences everywhere to see an outstanding Broadway production exactly as it is performed on the New York stage. The Electronovision Theatrofilm "Hamlet" combines the dramatic excitement of the stage technique, with the immediacy of television and the big-screen effect of motion pictures.

Starring with Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec. The production, staged by John Gielgud, has been acclaimed on Broadway by critics and public alike, with many calling Burton the greatest "Hamlet" of all time.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for matinees and \$2.50 for the evening performances.

whatever field you choose. It is my theory that we learn best by meeting challenges, both in the classroom and out, by risking security in order to put forth our whole selves as full participants in society.

Freshman Orientation Seminars will be the first program of the year sponsored by the Education Commission. Next Thursday night at six all new students will have a chance to see Albert Camus' play, **THE MISUNDERSTANDING**, performed by the Southwestern Players and afterwards participate in discussions led by upperclassmen.

One week from next Thursday the final FOS discussion will have as its topic **CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY** by Alan Paton. Both subjects for discussion are very thought-provoking in content and are concerned with the eternal problem of the human spirit.

Name Tags Encouraged For First Week Classes

In order for new students to become acquainted with the old hands and vice-versa, name tags will again be worn through the first week of classes, the Student Council announced Monday.

Dormitory students will have their tags delivered to their rooms on Monday. Day students will be able to pick up their tags at Convocation exercises Tuesday morning.

Harvey Caughey, Student Council president, encouraged students to remember to wear their tags at all times during the first week.

"Rush week only allows fraternity men and sorority women to meet the new students of their sex who go through rush, and even in its limited sphere does not do a complete job of letting students get to know each other," said Caughey. "The only way to help new students to become acquainted and upperclassmen is to require that name tags be worn by everyone."

Freshmen, transfers and returning students will each have different colored tags, Caughey added. Also, names will be written with colored markers instead of typed on the cards to aid identification.

Name tags were used for the first time last year, and were judged by the Student Council to be successful enough to carry over. All tags

should be returned to the Student Council office after the end of the week, the Council stated.

Competent Staff Guides Paper, Additional Volunteers Requested

Bob Hall, Charlie Weber and Sam Highsmith will fill the vacancies on the 1964-65 Sou'wester staff left by the retiring members of last year's staff. They were appointed this week by Editor Don Watson and all but Weber were prominent members of the staff last year.

Bob Hall, who was an ace reporter last year, moves up to the post of news editor. A junior from Orlando, Florida, Bob is also the men's intramural board chairman, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and holds a Service Scholarship.

Charlie Weber is a new face on

the Sou'wester staff and the position he fills, while not new, is being revived from past years by Editor Don Watson. Weber will be the copy editor and will correct the technical errors and iron out the artistic wrinkles as well as proof-read and help with lay-out. Charlie is a senior from Huntsville, Alabama, who is majoring in English, and hopes to acquire part ownership and editorship of a newspaper in New York State after he graduates.

The new circulation manager is Sam Highsmith. The burden of the increased circulation, produced through the efforts of past editor Harvey Caughey, will fall on Highsmith, a sophomore from Batesville, Arkansas, and a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

A sports editor to replace Buck Pape who transferred to Auburn is being sought and several sports writers also. The rest of the staff will consist of returning staff members and interested freshmen and upperclassmen who desire to work on the Sou'wester. There are still plenty of openings for reporters, typists, copy and proof readers and lay-out workers. See Editor Watson or any of the staff for details if you are interested.

Girls' Rules Explained For Freshmen Men

While glancing through the girls' dorm rules the other day this reporter needed the wisdom of Freud to understand the intricacies of this collegiate gothic tyranny. At any rate the Sou'wester feels that some of these rules should be made known to the men of Southwestern, to the freshmen especially.

A girl may not be out later than 8:00 without signing out. Upperclassmen may have unlimited "nights out" and a freshman may have Saturday and Sunday out and may have one, two or three nights out during the week, depending on her grade average.

She may have one extra night out every eight week period for a C average, two for a B, etc. Also a freshman may exchange a Saturday or Sunday night out for one during the week provided she goes through the proper steps to do it.

Freshmen may spend five of their nights out in Memphis with friends or relatives, and upperclassmen may spend the night out of the dorm 10 times per semester. Also a girl can have a total "lateness" of ten minutes per semester. All violations of the rules are handled by a point system. A total of five points make a campus, which means that a girl must be in at 6:30 on the days of her campus.

These are about all the rules that concern the men, but one penalty in particular was found most intriguing. It read: "One point for two messy slips." Think about this one.

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Improved Lynx Footballers Have Depth, Size, and Spirit

S'western Gridders Promise To Beat Last Year's Record

Thirteen lettermen and three squadmen return to the Lynx football team this year to lead Southwestern onto the field at Fayette, Missouri, September 26 to meet Central Methodist College. Twenty-nine freshmen reported for practice August 21 and will give the Lynx the much needed depth that they lacked last year.

The coaching staff is also strengthened by the addition of J. C. Anthony and David Bird. Head Coach Jesse Johnson issued equipment to fifty-one footballers when practice started more than two weeks ago but has seen the squad reduced to about forty-one by injuries and several who have quit the team. Despite the loss of Bert Chafin and Russ Didelot, who quit September 2, Coach Johnson expressed confidence in the team and said the practice sessions were going better than expected, and that he was impressed by the freshmen last week.

Letterman Vince Kouns leads the group of ends and is down to about 200 after closing about 25 pounds and is a lot faster because of it. Lorenzo Childress, all-Memphis at Melrose High, has been moved from center to end and will see some action this fall as will Scott Arnold. Wayne McMillin, and Griff Keyes are in the tackle corps.

At guards Willie Edgington, Butch Lightsey and Vern McCarty are returning lettermen and are backed up by several fine-looking freshmen. At center letterman Herbert Hill and squadman Duane Mills have looked good in practice as have newcomers Tulane transfer Steve Patton and Bill Bailey.

Bert Chafin, last year's starting quarterback and leading passer for the Lynx and for the conference, leaves a gap at quarterback that will have to be filled by sophomore Don Hollingsworth or one of a half-dozen untested freshmen. Bill Hendrickson from Conway, Arkansas, seems to have the edge on Bruce Cook from North Little Rock, Bee Phillips from Tunica, Mississippi, and H. T. Weathersby from Magnolia, Mississippi, who are pushing for the starting berth.

At halfback Butch Shirkey, Robert Merhle, and Buddy Ratcliffe have impressed the coaches in the scrimmage sessions and "Smitty" Smith has looked good on defense. Ray Baker, one of the biggest men on the team at 215 has been moved from end to fullback to fill the gap left by Randy Kyle, last year's top ground gainer. Sophomore letterman Mike Whitaker has been impressive at both fullback and halfback and will see much action at both positions.

The boys have been hitting the field every morning since August 21 at 5:30 and again at 4:30 in the afternoon and since the first game isn't until the 26th of September the Lynx will have to get fully ready for the season. Athletic Director Bill Mabry said that the team is "bigger and deeper than last year" but that "the freshmen would have to come through."

Coach Johnson echoed Mabry's sentiments by saying that the depth was encouraging and that freshmen would have to be relied upon to a

great extent. Johnson added that the team showed good spirit and determination and that he looked for last year's 2-5-1 record to be topped easily.

Last year's game with Central Methodist was one of the few highlights of the season as the Lynx won their 1963 opener 45-13. With two weeks of practice before the rematch at Fayette, Missouri, Coach Johnson could not say what the starting lineup would be, but only that the Lynx would be ready.



JUNIOR VINCE KOUNS heads the corps of ends for the Lynx for the 1964 season. Kouns, a letterman from Memphis was a starter most of last year and will be one of Southwestern's main assets.

S.A.U. Reveals Plans, Two Trips, Book Sale

Two student trips, one during football season, and a basketball trip to New Orleans to see the Lynx against Tulane are planned for the coming year. Plans were also revealed for a used book sale. Students can buy used books and students can also let S.A.U. sell their books, with S.A.U. taking only a small percentage of the price.

The freshmen attended a program in the gym in which they were told of the broad principles of S.A.U. and how they could help bolster school spirit in all athletic events for the coming year. Athletics Commissioner Vern McCarty, Pres. Mike Whitaker, and V.P. Ray Bye, with the assistance of the Lynx cheerleaders, presented the program to the freshmen.

The two trips will be a first for S.A.U. Previously, only one trip had been planned, but there was increasing need for student participation in basketball and to carry school spirit on through the spring sports season. Only S.A.U. members will be given the discount rate for the trips. Upper classmen will be allowed to join later.



EARLY MORNING FOOTBALL PRACTICE begins at the crack of dawn, 5:30, for more than forty Lynx footballers, as they prepare for their first game, September 26, with Central Methodist College at Fayette, Missouri.

Only Two Lettermen Return To Lynx Cross Country Team

The Lynx Harriers this season will have only two returning lettermen from last year's team. Captain Ted Morris, a senior from Birmingham, and sophomore veteran Gary Nichols from Memphis will command the top two spots on the cross country team. Only one other holdover from last year's team, sophomore Bill Wingo, returns this year.

Coach Mabry, however, does have some good prospects in freshmen Mike O'Neal, Livingston Kelly, and Alex Gafford. Newcomers sophomore Jack Knox and junior Tim Greaves show fine potential and it remains a matter of getting into shape before the first meet.

Morris and Nichols have looked exceptionally well in practice and promise to give opposing harriers a tough time this season. Coach Mabry is pleased with the number who have turned out this week and welcomes more who think they can master the rough four mile course. (Nichols says the scenery is great—trees, grass, birds, and all of nature.)

The first meet is with Union University, Tuesday, September 22, at home, and the Lynx's use of their remaining practice sessions and how well the newcomers progress



RETURNING LETTERMEN, Captain Ted Morris (above right) and Gary Nichols (above) practice for their first meet with Union College, September 22.

will determine their future. Captain Ted Morris said the team shows potential but that much practice and improvement must be made.



Bob Poole Welcomes You Back to Southwestern

Come to the Lynx Lair For All Your Campus Needs

Lynx Equipped With Jerseys And Helmets For 1964 Season

The Lynx footballers are going all the way out this season—new field, new jerseys, new helmets, not to mention a new assistant coach, new plays, and twenty-nine freshmen. The Lynx will be quite colorful this fall in their new red jerseys with blue and white UCLA stripes.

Also brand new are the helmets—white with a single red stripe. The coaching staff sent last year's helmets to be inspected and only half a dozen measured up to the minimum safety specifications.

J. C. Anthony is the new assistant football coach. Primarily a specialist in working with the backs and ends, Anthony adds a lot of knowhow to the coaching staff. Coach Anthony coached last year at Greenville, Mississippi, High School.

Another old face around SW but new to the coaching staff is David Bird, last year's captain. David and Coach Anthony have been running the line and the backs through numerous drills and getting the Lynx in top shape for their opener with Central Methodist September 26.

Intramural Program Begins With Flagball

The intramural program at Southwestern is designed to provide and encourage athletic participation for those male students who, due to lack of time, energy, ability or guts, are not involved in varsity sports. In recent years at least seventy-five percent of the fraternity men have taken advantage of this opportunity to escape from the monotony of study. Independent men are also eligible to form their own teams and compete with the Greeks. It is hoped that through better organization these non-fraternity students will be as active as their counterparts.

Due to the fact that the tennis courts are in the process of being resurfaced, flag ball will be the first intramural event this year beginning September 22. Besides flag ball and tennis there will be competition in ping pong, cross country, volleyball, basketball, handball, bowling, badminton, horseshoes, golf, softball, and track, tentatively in that order. A sport requiring great physical endurance, pocket billiards, will probably be added to the program if enough interest is shown.

In order that all may participate in the "Big Four" sports (flag ball, volleyball, basketball, and softball), "A" and "B" leagues are set up with round-robin tournaments to determine the winner.

In individual events points are allotted for each victory so that a group as well as an individual champion is crowned. In the spring the intramural board consisting of one representative from each fraternity and a GDI select an "Intramural Man of the Year" who has shown outstanding ability as an individual athlete and team member.

Old Tennis Courts Get New Surface

Although the asphalt and gravel base for Southwestern's seven all-weather tennis courts was poured four weeks ago, the court will probably not be ready for play until about October 1. This week a one and one-half inch top coat of laco, which is a fine grade of asphalt, will be laid, followed by a green color coat. Southwestern will also have new nets and posts this year. In the past, the playing surface has been rubico, which requires a great deal of maintenance to keep in top playing condition.

It was first thought that only four tennis courts would be built; however, an unusually good price made it possible to build seven. The entire project will cost \$21,000. Prior to this year, Southwestern had to play most of its home matches at the University Club. It is hoped that the new courts will increase home attendance and spur the SW netters to a victorious season.

LYNX FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Central Methodist
Oct. 3†—Centre
Oct. 10—Millsaps
Oct. 17*—Austin
Oct. 24†—Washington University
October 31†—Sewanee
Nov. 7—Principia
Nov. 14†—Washington and Lee

† indicates College Athletic Conference game.

* indicates home game to be played at Fargason Field, at 2 p.m.

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