

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

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**The 1964 Lynx**

FIRST ROW: Shirkey, Weathersby, S. Smith, C. Smith, Whiteside, Tingley, English, Mills, Hollingsworth, Whitaker.  
SECOND ROW: Baker, Ratcliff, Clark, Cook, Moore, Glaser, Patton, Lightsey, McCarty, Carter.  
THIRD ROW: Coach Anthony, Hendrickson, Bailey, Merhle, S. Tribble, Kouns, Brammer, Keyes, J. Phillips, Coach Johnson.  
LAST ROW: R. Tribble, Arnold, Kuhl, Edington, McMillan, Gibson, Childress, Johnson, Anderson, Hill, Zshach.

## First Conference Game To Test Once-Victorious Lynx Gridders

Coach Jesse Johnson's once victorious Lynxcats return to Memphis tomorrow to face their first home opponent of the year on the new Southwestern football field.

The Lynx, winner last week over Central Methodist 28-14 takes on Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. The visitors will be the Lynx' first conference foe of the year and own a 20-7 victory over the Lynx from last year. With a larger team and a more aggressive line the Colonels promise to be an even more formidable opponent this year.

"They have two full teams that they use," Johnson said, "and two fullbacks that are especially tough. If we win, we will have to stop those two. They're much improved over last year and I'd guess that we will have to play twice as good as last week with Central Methodist to win."

The Colonels hold a strong series advantage over the Lynx as in the 20 contests pitting the two teams against each other, Centre has won 14 and Southwestern only three with three ties.

Johnson has made some major shifts in his lineup for the game. Bill Hendrickson, who fractured an arm last week, may be lost to the Lynx for the rest of the year, and Don Hollingsworth will have to step into the quarterback spot on a full time basis. Butch Shirkey has been switched from right halfback to fullback with regular fullback Ray Baker going to the end position. Bob Mehrle will probably step into a starting role at Shirkey's halfback position with Keith Shively slated to see a lot of action at the same spot.

Around the conference and future foes of the Lynx, Sewanee bombarded Millsaps 54-7, Washington University took an easy victory, Washington and Lee was defeated and Centre was edged 20-6 at the hands of Maryville College.

About last week's game Johnson

had this to say, "We made the usual first game mistakes but I think we had a lot of confidence in ourselves, and when we had our backs against the wall and really needed the points we came through. We controlled the ball in the fourth quarter and that was important."

The Lynx picked up 392 yards on the ground to the Eagles 104 but our passing attack was weak and Johnson looks for an improvement in that department this week.

The Lynx will be playing on the recently finished Southwestern stadium and athletic director William Maybry reminds students that seating accommodations for the first game may be inadequate but to bear with the department until more seats can be brought in.

## Republicans To Hold Reception, Meeting

Tuesday, October 6, the Young Republicans will hold a reception at the Kappa Delta lodge for all students interested in discussing current political issues and particularly interested in becoming members of the Young Republicans. Several local and Congressional candidates are expected to attend and present their views and stands on campaign issues and answer all questions concerning their stated policies.

An organizational meeting will be held by the Young Republicans Saturday at 10 a.m. in 105 Science Building. Anyone interested in Young Republicans is urged to attend.

## Grider and James Debate on Campus

Democrat George Grider and Republican Bob James—both candidates for the congressional seat in the November elections—will be guest speakers Monday night for the October meeting of the Memphis Public Affairs Forum.

Both James and Grider, who ousted Cliff Davis in the democratic primary in August, will outline the issues of the campaign in short speeches. Afterwards debate between the two on the issues and a question and answer period will bring the meeting to an end. James is a conservative and Grider can be classified as a moderate, so the debate should be interesting and enlightening.

Joe Riggs, president of the forum, will moderate the program which will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Adult Education Center.

It is part of a series of debates sponsored by the Forum and the public is invited. The next debate will also be in the AEC on October 29, when John J. Hooker, Nashville attorney and potential candidate for governor of Tennessee in the 1966 election, will debate with Rubel Phillips, who switched party affiliation and ran (unsuccessfully) as a Republican for governor of Mississippi last year. Their subject will be: "The Case for Party Loyalty."

## LeMoyné Series Begins Thursday, Friday Nights

Rupert B. Vance will give the first of the annual Alma C. Hanson Memorial Lectures, next Thursday night at 8 P.M. on "The Breakthrough in the South" October 8 and will speak on "The Changing Image of the South" Friday night, October 9.

The lectures, open to the public, will be given in the Hollis F. Price Library by five prominent scholars who will give two lectures each.

Rupert B. Vance, professor of sociology at University of North Carolina and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, will be the first lecturer in the series. Dr. Vance has also co-edited a book, "The Urban South," dealing with the history and sociology of the mass movement of population from the rural South to the cities and the problems created in the process.

Dr. Vance is also past president of the American Sociological Society and of the Population Association of America, and is the author of *All These People*.

## SW Review Editors Ask for Submissions

Articles for the "Southwestern Review" should be submitted within the next two weeks. Co-editors David Feltus and Jim Houston announced today. Any one may submit articles, which are to be in essay form, on any subject of significance concerning campus activities, national politics, world affairs, or any subject of similar substance.

Issues of last spring's "Southwestern Review" will be on display in Burrow Library for those who are interested to see examples of work published by the "Review" in the past, and to get an idea of form and length of the essays.

Articles to be submitted for approval should be given to David Feltus or Jim Houston, or placed in the "Southwestern Review" mail box in the Faculty Mail Room on the first floor of Palmer Hall.

## Homecoming Lurks Around the Corner; Tickets Go On Sale For "The Kingsmen"

This Monday advance tickets for the Homecoming Dance will go on sale.

A few days ago it was revealed that "The Kingsmen" will perform for the dance. The nationally known band rose to fame with its hit song "Louie, Louie" which topped the million mark last year. Also, this group from Portland, Oregon, claims two additional million-seller records. Prices for the advance tickets will be \$4.00 for couples and \$2.00 stag; at the door prices will go to \$5.00 for couples and \$3.00 stag.

Sales will be handled through the fraternities by members of the social commission. Tickets can be obtained from Bruce Herron, SAE; Ray Winker, SN; Don Watson, ATO; Gil Jones, KS; Joe Dooley, PiKA; and Don Steele for the Independent Men. Others selling tickets will be Charlotte Palmer, XO; Jane Dowdy, DDD; Lucy Hill, ZTA; Leigh Moore, AOPi; Becky Smith, KD; and Diane Rickoll, Independent Women.

The dance featuring The Kingsmen will be held at the Rainbow

Terrace Room at 2881 Lamar. Presentation of the House Decorations Trophies will be that night although the winners will be announced at the Homecoming Game against Austin College.

## Weekend to be Highlighted By Open Houses, Pep Rally

Two open houses will highlight the campus social scene this weekend. Kappa Sigma will host the student body Friday night from six to eight and Johnny London and his band will play. The Kappa Sig sweetheart for 1964-65 will be announced at the intermission of the festivities.

Immediately after the Kappa Sig Open House the cheerleaders have planned a roaring bonfire pep rally to open the home season. At the rally which will be held behind the gym students will have an opportunity to practice the new school fight song. Written by Bob Frank, the song was introduced in chapel Wednesday by the PepBand.

After the Lynx-Centre game the AOPi's lodge will be open to (we hope) celebrate the outcome of the game. The Sceptres will provide the music.

## Student Council Plans Annual Sardis Retreat

Next weekend the Student Council will hold its annual retreat at Sardis Lake in Mississippi. Council members will leave Saturday afternoon and will return late Sunday.

The purpose of the retreat is to discuss student government at Southwestern and to make plans for the year. Much discussion should center around NSA and the work of Southwestern as regional chairman for the coming year.

## Danforth Reorganizes; Asks For Applicants

The Danforth Program has once again begun reorganizing and Susan Smith, veteran of the Danforth program and its main organizer for the following year, said that she hoped the program would be in full swing in the next two weeks. Those who have participated in the program in the past and all upperclassmen who would like to enter the program are urged to do so.

Freshmen who are interested in Danforth will be asked to join the program second semester.

In order that the program can begin its work immediately, all those who are interested in continuing or initiating their experience with Danforth are requested to leave a copy of their schedules and desired projects in the Danforth mailbox, also listed under the name of Mrs. W. M. Cone, in the Palmer Hall Faculty Mailroom, or to contact Billy Hunt or Susan Smith as soon as possible.



## Pat Dunn Selected As Newest STAB

S.T.A.B.'s newest member is Pat Dunn, a senior French major, from Mobile, Alabama. Having studied at the Institute for American Studies in Aix last year, she returns to her duties as pledge trainer of her sorority, Kappa Delta. Pat is also a member of Mortar Board.

## ★ Letters to the Editor

### CHAPEL REVISITED

Southwestern, a citadel of intellectual knowledge. This is what it is to be considered. Is a compulsory chapel system compatible with this concept? Not in my estimation. Since when has intellectual knowledge been nurtured by anything which is not voluntary. What is akin to compulsory chapel but censorship. It is nothing but a reverse censorship. Abstract? I think not. The keystone of any college community is freedom; not lack of freedom. I do not criticize the content of chapel services, this has already been done very succinctly. I merely feel that to compel participation in a religious service has the reek of a "College Religion." Is this not to be looked upon with the same abhorrence has a "State Religion"? The early settlers of America in many cases came here to flee from this same sort of compulsory chapel. Alas, where can we flee? To cut chapel and receive extra hours for graduation? Or to another college community? Neither of these are acceptable to those of us who do look with some fondness either on Southwestern or on our hopefully eventual graduation! What hope is there for a college which forces its students to make one of the above choices, or to blaspheme a religious convocation by a burning resentment of their forced attendance which will prevent their gleaning the least bit of religious inspiration. 'Tis a sad blot of shame on the record of a college which is supposed to be known for its liberality.

HACK

### A LETTER TO FRESHMEN MEN

As another academic and "social" year rumbles into high gear here at Southwestern, an inspired and dedicated few of us veterans of the system have decided to gather and categorize certain previously unattainable information concerning the boy-girl relationships on this campus, for the benefit of the freshmen men.

First of all, the fundamental fact to keep in mind when attempting to understand the nature of the axioms which follow is this; that Southwestern at Memphis, like any small town, is a closely-knit community of inquisitive little minds, each capable of knowing what everybody else has done is doing, and, uncannily, what they will do. This explains the phenomenon of why you can be congratulated on this campus for pinning a girl two days before you yourself have actually considered it. This neurotic and overt desire on the part of the women to be well-informed on the activities of their friends has enabled us to comprise and enumerate the following six "rules for survival," if you will. (It might be wise to cut them out and tape them to the wall above your desk for daily reference).

1. If you have three consecutive dates with three different girls on this campus, you will be labeled as a playboy, and, consequently, a bad risk.

2. If you have three consecutive dates with Edna, and then a fourth with Melody, you will probably have trouble getting another date the rest of the year because you heartlessly led Edna on. This is particularly true if you have held hands with Edna on a date.

3. Be wary of whom you are seen walking to chapel with. If you don't want to be considered as hustling Bertha, don't walk her to chapel.

4. If you want to be liked and admired by all the women, get pinned. You won't actually have to give your fraternity pin to the girl; just have four straight dates with her.

5. If you want to be considered a "cool" guy by all the girls, practice blushing in mixed company at the mention of the word "damn!" That, and immediately incorporate the word "gross" in your vocabulary and throw it around thirty or forty times a day.

6. Don't turn your back on any girl.

If the above rules are followed carefully, we feel sure that one can conceivably make it through all four years of college at Southwestern with a maximum of four blackballs over at the girl's dorm.

Dail Mullins

### ABOLISHMENT AS PUNISHMENT?

A fraternity chapter is a continuing ideal. The members only represent the chapter, which is a tradition, composed of memories and effects, past and present, and future hopes.

I feel that the punitive action taken against Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is inclined to hurt that chapter for years to come and will perhaps result in its destruction. I do not believe that the intention of the administrative committee is to impair Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Therefore, I earnestly recommend reconsideration of the action taken.

Ed Reeves

## Individual Acts Highlight Freshman Performances

By George Walker

Last Friday night the exuberant freshmen class of Southwestern displayed its immense array of talent for the student body. Master of Ceremonies for the show was Mark, a well-known stud on campus. Mark was given slight assistance by Bob Glasgow, who is also a well-known stud, but who mistakenly thinks he is still a freshman. The press must stop here (particularly this writer) to express its appreciation for the kind(?) remarks by Bob about last week's Talent Night article.

The show opened with a great flourish and closed in a similar matter, and after the headache and hangover of the week-end had passed several bright (very bright) spots in the evening stood out. We shall pass over the group skits for the sake of brevity, although we do not mean to imply that they were inferior in any respect. The groups were all excellent and added greatly to the entertainment.

It is difficult to single out any one of the single acts as outstanding, but judging by crowd response Nell Aspero II seems to have been

a highlight of the evening. After Nell finished her two scheduled songs she was called back for an encore and responded with "Try to Remember," a song she herself had written and recorded. Sharon Hales' "Reasonable Facsimile" and John Williams on the piano were also quite popular. Betsy Springfield displayed a pleasant voice and a capable guitar which combined for a very good act.

In summary the Talent Show seemed very good this year and the freshmen are to be commended. Special recognition must go to Priscilla Hinkle and Jim Stewart, coordinators of the event, who managed to pull the whole thing off without a hitch.

## Administrative Justice?

We of the student body often neglect to recognize the responsibilities of the administration at our college, but from the recent action of these gentlemen it is obvious that they have not forgotten their "duties." The principle function of this select group is to maintain and further the reputation of Southwestern; to see that nothing from the outside or from within the college community destroys the beautiful image they have carefully constructed. It was in the light of these responsibilities that the administrative committee met and passed judgment on the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

Ironically the decision to disorganize, and possibly destroy, this fraternity on campus took only twenty minutes to deliberate. I am, however, not attempting to insinuate that the verdict was premeditated; I only wish to examine the merit of the final ruling which resulted from one four-hundred word letter.

Portions of the rush letter written by a representative of the entire KA chapter and sent to all new male students during the summer were perhaps in "poor taste" when reviewed by a committee whose only criteria of judgment appears to be "What will it do

for Southwestern's perpetual name?" This narrowminded approach seems somewhat inadequate when the consequences can result in the discontent of at least three-fourths of the student body, not to mention thirty-two fraternity brothers who must now accept the status of temporary independents.

Whether or not the members of the Administration Committee realized the damaging ramifications their action would have is quite debatable. It seems evident from the lack of actual malicious content in that fatal letter that these men decided to make a spectacular but unpublicized example of the KA fraternity. In doing so they seem to be only concerned with protecting the public image of Southwestern, the image that must permeate the minds and pocketbooks of those on the outside who contribute to this college, the image that must be maintained in spite of any discontent among the students on the inside. But let them remember that the students they aggravate from their injustices today will soon be the alumni whose support and money they depend on.

BHH

## NSA Congress' Basic Policy Revolved On Conservative "Columbia Resolution"

By JIMMY HOUSTON

Consideration of the Policy Calendar was initiated by a review of old Basic Policy Declarations and followed by the introduction of New Basic Policy Declarations. It was as a proposed BPD that the "Columbia Resolution" reached the floor.

The background for the "Columbia Resolution" went further than merely running increasingly intense discussions about it over a brief ten day period; indeed, its existence was the inevitable culmination of the heretofore taciturn discontent within NSA. This discontent, manifested by a marked decline in NSA's membership, seemed to revolve around the broad interpretation of the constitution phrase "a student's role as a student." The Columbia Delegation, mandated to do so by its student body, charged that to interpret "a student's role as a student" in such a manner as to allow NSA to undertake sweeping programs and make political stands, both of which scarcely relate to student affairs, would weaken campus programming and direct member benefits; thus perpetuating the current downward trend on NSA membership. In its final form the "Columbia Resolution" maintained that "the USNSA National Student Congress shall take positions on problems only when they have a direct bearing on students in their educational environment," declared that particular emphasis should be given to problems of campus student programming, "with the exception that these provisions should not apply to positions on international affairs and are not to conflict with membership in the International Student Conference."

On the other hand, the Oberlin College delegation introduced a special resolution "that the concerns of a national union of students in theory should be as broad as those with which the individual student deals in the university" and stating that "it is main purpose of an education to enable the student to apply this knowledge to the world in which he lives." Therefore the "Oberlin Resolution" affirmed that such resolutions on national and international affairs provide a unique opportunity for the student to apply his knowledge to the specific problems of society and are in no-wise divorced from "a student's role as a student."

Thus the issues fell into direct conflict on the plenary floor. The Congress voted in favor of containing debate on the special resolution, i.e., the "Oberlin Resolution." Although such a move by the Congress might appear to have been a devastating blow to the

Columbia Resolution," this is not the entire picture, for the pro-"Columbia Resolution" arguments were simply turned around and used to attack the "Oberlin Resolution." The issues in debate remained the same.

But the decision to consider the "Oberlin Resolution" had an even deeper effect. Where a majority had been skeptical of accepting the conservative tones of the "Columbia Resolution," likewise they were afraid of taking an extreme liberal stand by supporting the "Oberlin Resolution." Consequently, when these middle-of-the-roaders voted to postpone indefinitely the "Oberlin Resolution" they were obliged, more correctly trapped, into supporting, at least in token, the pro-"Columbia Resolution" arguments. Thus, almost unconsciously, but with great support, the Congress formally embarked upon a conservative course.

Although the "Columbia Resolution" had failed as a proposed Basic Policy Declaration, the purpose behind had succeeded by sounding an effective conservative knell, which rang true for the remainder of the Congress.

## Courts Enjoin U. of Buffalo

BUFFALO (CPS)—A state Supreme Court justice has issued a temporary injunction preventing the state University of Buffalo from interfering with the activities of fraternities and sororities on its campus.

Dean of Students Richard A. Siggelkow was ordered not to interfere with the rushing, pledging, and initiation of students by college social organizations. Siggelkow had ordered all the groups to submit new constitutions this month showing that they were purely local groups.

In 1953 the State University Board of Trustees ordered an end to national associated social groups. Buffalo became a part of the State University in 1962.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

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# SC Committee Reports Stand On System Of Compulsory Convocations And Chapels

A Student Council committee on convocations reviewed the administration's policy on the system, as explained by Dean Jones, in a report Tuesday.

The report presents only the administration's views on the system and on the attendance policy.

Because the committee feels all the various debates on the issue should be clarified before any action could be considered it is now seeking to draw up a report on student opinions.

Murchison also announced that the first in a series of faculty-student forums on issues pertinent to campus life will center around the convocations controversy. Students who wish to discuss this with Dean Jones are invited to the opening forum in the Refectory next Thursday, October 8, during the dinner hour.

Excerpts from the Student Council report are printed here. Anyone interested in the complete report should see Cam Murchison.

## SENIOR CHAPEL

The prompting of the present report has grown out of the current decision to make attendance at certain convocations and chapels compulsory for members of the senior class. To begin then, the basis for the complaint against this decision must be established. As long as the complaint has been limited to this specific situation, the basis for it has been that a privilege extended to the senior class had been retracted. Therefore, it is necessary to review the history of the situation.

It can be stated that the entire

history of the modification in the compulsory system has been related to the physical accommodations. Over a period of some years, the number of "cuts" allowed students was gradually increased until it reached the total of ten. The aim was to in some way adjust the system to the physical accommodations. The concept involved was that excused absences, spread over the student body, would make accommodations workable under the system.

However, approximately three or four years ago it was realized that space was again becoming a critical problem. The question then faced was whether or not an additional increase in the number of "cuts" would serve as an adequate remedy. The problem was that the expansion of cuts would have a tendency to destroy the system, or at least make it meaningless.

It was at this time that a plan was presented by students to answer the problem. It was to no longer check the attendance of seniors in chapel. Although it sounds paradoxical, the plan was to give seniors unlimited cuts in a compulsory system. This paradox was affirmed by both students and administration at the time the plan was accepted. The connotation was that seniors would attend chapel generally, but would be a safety valve for avoiding insurmountable administrative problems arising out of inadequate accommodations.

What seems significant here is that the plan granted not license but freedom to seniors, in order that this freedom might be em-

ployed for the maintenance of the system of compulsory chapel. Therefore the senior situation cannot be considered as one based upon a contradiction of the system itself, but only as a pragmatic sanction to preserve the system.

Since this inadequacy has now been corrected with respect to the two programs seniors are now required to attend, it seems logical that the requirement be made.

Thus the current controversy involving the reinscription of compulsory chapel for seniors cannot logically be argued upon the basis of historic privilege since such privilege never existed, except to the extent that a pragmatic sanction can be called a privilege. At any rate, logic leads to the conclusion that the sanction was, at best, temporary. The only procedure then, which further investigation can take, is to analyze the system itself.

## THURSDAY CHAPEL

There is a basic distinction between the Christian college and what is generally termed the secular college. At the risk of sounding pietistic, it must be stated that the principle of the Christian college is inextricably woven into the academic objective, the pursuit of truth.

The principle is: that God is the ultimate truth and reality of life, that power and meaning in life is derived from God's revelatory encounter with man. The deepest and highest dimension of life is God, and this principle pervades the search for truth in the academic institution.

This is not to say that external limits are placed upon any direction in which one might wish to pursue truth, but only indicates that truth pursued from any direction is illumined by ultimate reality—which is God. The one thing which must be made clear at this point is that the entire principle is a matter of faith—and that, from outside faith itself, is likely to appear simple-minded and meaningless.

But the faith involved here is never a status quo of contentment, but a dynamic, living power which saves the pursuit of truth from stagnation. Such is the principle, one that is imperfectly realized.

If then the academic community is to be that which it is defined to be, the predication of God is inevitable. No honest search for truth is thereby thwarted.

But what of compulsory chapel? Perhaps the complaint itself indi-

# California Greek Suspended For Alleged Discrimination

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities and sororities suspended at the University of California for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge are still under suspension this week.

One of the fraternities, Lamda Chi Alpha, signed the pledge and was returned to good standing this week. Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the University's campuses remain forbidden to use the University of California's name or facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities on their campuses.

Eleven of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus. Involved are one fraternity, Acacia, and ten sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three chapters are Acacia, at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

The pledge, which chapter presidents must sign annually, reads as follows:

I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion or national origin.

Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson of the UCLA campus has expressed the belief that many houses will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. Any house that does sign will regain its lost privileges, he said.

Aside from the 15 houses which were disciplined, only five of the state's 151 affiliate chapters failed to sign the pledge. The five were given extensions of the deadline

and are expected to sign soon. Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which, along with its sister chapter on the UCLA campus, attempted to have the California courts preliminarily enjoin the University Regents from enforcing the deadline.

## Next Week Declared Peace Corps Week

Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr. has declared the week of October 4-October 10 to be "Peace Corps Week" in Memphis, the same week that a special Peace Corps recruiting team from Washington, D.C., is to visit Memphis State University.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver expressed his thanks for this proclamation in a letter to Mayor Ingram. "As you may already know," wrote Mr. Shriver, "Peace Corps Volunteers will number nearly 10,000 soon. Thus far we have had many success stories. With the continued interest and attention of men like yourself, I'm certain there will be many more."

Heading the team of Peace Corps staff members from Washington is former Memphian Charles A. Caldwell, the Peace Corps' Director of Public Information. Caldwell served as Administrative Assistant to Senator Kefauver from 1959 to 1963, and prior to this he was a newsmen with the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"With some 35 Volunteers already serving overseas from the Memphis area," said Caldwell, "the citizens of this city seem to have a high potential for this kind of public service."

# Senator Hubert Humphrey Visits The Mid-South Fair, Auditorium

By George Conroy

Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, addressed a throng of over 7,000 at the Mid-South Fair here Saturday night. Speaking candidly to a friendly crowd of what he called "the human side of government" the fighting legislator of Minnesota hit hard in defense of Administration farm policy and national defense, and lingered vehemently in discussion of the virtues of TVA. He touched briefly but forcefully on the issue of civil rights, commending this city and her leadership for "giving the nation a splendid model of enlightened progress."

Speaking of Senator Goldwater he repeatedly voiced the opinion that the Republican "pretender to the presidency" is "but a temporary spokesman of the GOP." He alluded

to the Arizonan's admitted ignorance of agriculture and his apparent belief "that the poor do not exist." Jibing further at his opposition he said, "Unfortunately I believe that there are people in Tennessee and in the neighboring communities of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Missouri who have failed to adopt the Goldwater remedy for combatting poverty—inheriting a department store!"

Praising the present administration and lauding President Johnson, while leading his captivated audience through his text step by step, the No. 2 man on the Democratic Ticket was reminiscent of Moses leading his people to the promised land. He sighted the longest period of sustained growth in the nation's history, as opposed to three recessions in eight years of Republican administration. Legislatively speaking he cited the passage of the civil rights bill, the cotton price support bill, and the anti-poverty bill, all of which directly influence the economy of the South. "And the man who goes up and down the South trying to get a southern accent tells you he is your friend, and on all of these issues he voted 'no!!!' Goldwater voted no! "President Johnson is waging a war on poverty, while Senator Goldwater is waging a war on progress." Prior to his speech at the Fair-

grounds Humphrey was met at the airport by the press and about 600 spectators. His campaign plane, whose crew included a Negro stewardess, is named "The Happy Warrior." Arriving tired from a day's campaigning he still radiated confidence, strength, and genuine happiness at the warm reception he received here. He was interrupted over 60 times by applause during the 40 minute talk at the fair.

Following his speech were several minutes of handshaking during which time he distributed passes to the 88th session of Congress among the crowds, and then a motorcade to the Ellis Auditorium where Mayor William Ingram of Memphis hosted a reception attended by some 1500 well wishers, nearly all of whom waited in the long receiving line to shake the senator's hand, along with those of the other dignitaries of the evening who included the wife of the candidate, the mayor, Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, Gordon Browning, former governor of the State, Sen. Albert Gore, Mrs. Ross Bass, wife of the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate to fill the seat of the late Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), Squire George Grider, Democratic candidate from the 9th congressional district to the U. S. House of Representatives, and Clifford Davis, who for 22 years filled the post now sought by Grider.



BETSY SPRINGFIELD highlighted last Friday's Freshman Talent Night with her folksinging and guitar-playing.

## WF Plans Retreat For Next Sunday

The Westminster Fellowship's annual retreat will be this Sunday at Shelby Forest State Park. In addition to the natural recreational opportunities provided by the woods, there will be discussion of what it means to become a person, led by Dr. Fred Neal, Rev. Gene Ethridge, and Rev. Henry Acklen. A bus will leave at 9 am from Voorhies, and there is a 50¢ charge to cover the cost. Food will be provided free.

All students are welcome to this rare chance to escape the rat race and relax in the woods; the registration deadline was Thursday afternoon, but if you have a good enough story, Cam Murchison or Pam Richardson might still let you register.

# Campus Briefs

SOUTHWESTERN has a weekly radio show — "Classroom 68," WMPS, Sunday nights, 7:30-8 — Anytime your group has an upcoming event, guest speaker, election of officers or any news item of interest, the Public Relations Office wishes you to write down the information and turn it in so that the news of your group may be heard on the show.

Information to be on a Sunday night show must be in Mr. Ken Berryhill's box in the faculty mailroom by noon on the Wednesday preceding that Sunday. News of future events is to be in on the Wednesday of the week preceding the event. If you would designate a reporter in your group to do this, it would be appreciated and would benefit the publicity of your group and its activities.

Don Steele and Charles Osbourn are co-ordinating All-Sing this year for the Independent men. The GDI have already started practice for the big event, which is only three weeks from this Saturday. Tuesday night they met in Tuthill Hall at 6:30 for a "rending" of this year's songs. Those Independents who would like to work on All-Sing are requested to see Don Steele in 106 White or Charles Osbourn whose phone number is 386-1129. There will be another practice next Monday, October 5, at 8:00 in Tuthill Hall. If you have trouble finding Charles or Don be there.

## Gridders Overcome Methodists In Aggressive Fourth Quarter

The 1964 edition of the Southwestern Lynx football team returned home Saturday night from Fayette, Missouri, with its first victory in its first game, taking the Eagles of Central Methodist College, 28-14. Tied in the third quarter 14-14, the Lynx gridders held off the spirited ground attack of the Methodists and with their own awesome ground game picked up two scores to clinch the victory.

The Lynx got off to a good start by capitalizing on a fortunate break on the first play of scrimmage. Ronnie Gibson kicked off far into Central Methodist territory and on the first play from scrimmage the Eagles fumbled and Don Hollingsworth picked the ball up and skirted twenty-eight yards for the touchdown. Ray Baker split the up-rights on the point after touchdown, his first of four successful attempts.

Hollingsworth and Bill Hendrickson quarterbacked the Lynx exceptionally well, and each scored on runs of more than ten yards. Charles Brammer accounted for the other Southwestern tally. Buddy Radcliff was the most impressive back of the afternoon eating up the yardage when it was needed. Scott Arnold was exceptional on defense and Butch Lightsey and Herbert Hill played an excellent line game.

Southwestern will, however, be without one of last Saturday's stars when they meet Centre tomorrow. Quarterback Bill Hendrickson broke his arm in the action against Central Methodist and will be out for the remainder of the season. Tough luck seems to follow this freshman for he had almost the same injury in high school last year and missed part of the season.

The Lynx footballers made thirteen first downs and gained 348 yards rushing Saturday in their

victory but the team showed terrific inconsistency. One of the players stated that the team looked excellent in the first and fourth quarters but refrained from comment on the second and third. When the chips were down, however, (to use the inevitable cliches of sports writing), the team tightened their belts and came through.

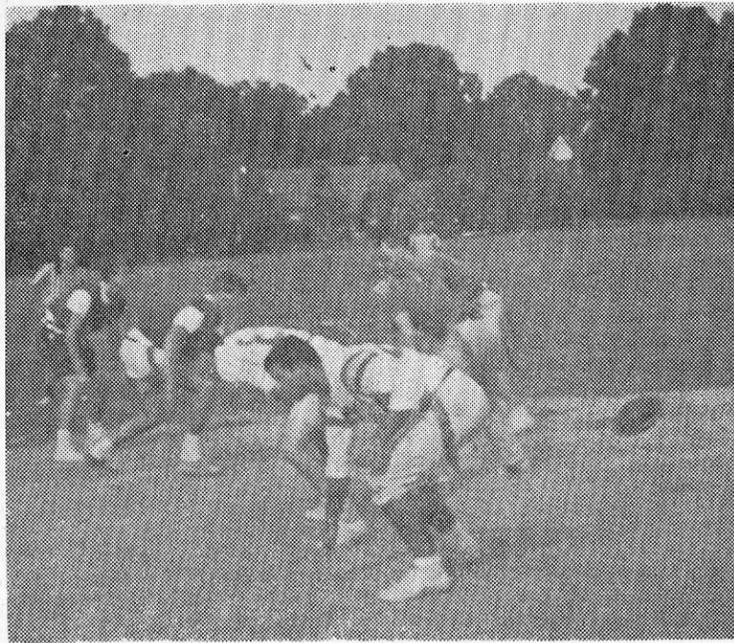
The Lynx' passing game showed that Coach Johnson needs to work with his QBs and ends and on the whole was not impressive. Out of fourteen passes only four were completed and three were intercepted. Three lost fumbles also hurt the Lynx' attack but playing conditions were not the best last Saturday.

## Schedule Changes Noted In Intramural Flagball

Due to the fact that the members of Kappa Alpha will not be permitted to participate in intramural sports, the intramural flagball schedule has been revised. In addition all Saturday games have been eliminated in order that patriotic students can attend the Southwestern football games without missing any of the local competition.

The games for next week include:

Mon., Oct. 5 PiKA vs. KS "B"  
Tuesday, Oct. 6 ATO vs. KS "A"  
Wed., Oct. 7 Ind. vs. SAE "A"  
Thurs., Oct. 8 KS vs. SN "A"  
Friday, Oct. 9 PiKA vs. ATO "A"  
Monday, Oct. 12 KS vs. SN "B"



IN ONE OF THE CLOSEST FLAGBALL GAMES of the 1964 season SAE opens the action against ATO in the "A" league. The first play from scrimmage finds an enthusiastic SAE offense pitted against the tough ATO defense. The SAEs wound up on top, 24 to 18, holding on to their early lead.

## Favorites Score Victories As Flagball Season Opens

Intramural flagball got underway last Friday as the pre-season favorite in the "A" league, SAE, slipped past the freshman-laden but determined ATO's, 24-18. SAE, led by tailback Donnie Dyer and halfback Josh Brown, scored twice in the opening minutes and then held on for victory. Precision short pass patterns and halfback passes in the

flat helped the Sigs overcome a tough ATO defense. A surprise "sleeper" play in the last minutes of the game by ATO's Arnie Pittman and Don Watson produced the final touchdown for the ATO's and narrowed the SAE margin of victory.

Sigma Nu used teamwork and a stiff defense in their 14 to 12 win over the Independent Men, who had not even had a practice. PiKA fought from behind under the leadership of freshman Barry Erb to earn their 30-24 victory over the KA's (giving them a losing season for the year). The winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an interception by Arnold Drennen of a pass thrown by Paul Merhle. Phil Kahn scored twice for the Pikes and Browne Mercer twice for the KA's.

Later in the afternoon, the Sigma Nu "B" leaguers swamped PiKA 32 to 6 in what turned out to be an example of how one team can outplatoon another. Jimmy Whittington and Bill Ward each scored two touchdowns for the snakes.

Wednesday the Kappa Sigs overcame the threat of the PiKA "A" team by outscoring them seven touchdowns to five. Though neither team looked good defensively, their offensives shone as Currie Johnson racked up 18 points, and Tod Brabson and Bill Wilson each scored twelve. Even the razzle-dazzle of fleet-footed, high-jumping Barry Erb who quarterbacked the PiKA could not withstand the constant pursuit of the KS.

In "B" league competition, ATO upended the favored SAE's—24 to 18. ATO had to fight from behind on a cold and muddy field for their victory, after SAE had crossed the goal line twice in early minutes of play. Quarterback Chip Hatzenbuehler and freshman end Robin Sanderson combined in the second half to produce all four of ATO's scores. The unsung hero of the game was Bob Morrison, who intercepted a crucial pass in the final minutes of the game. The interception thwarted the SAE drive and set up the winning touchdown for ATO.

## Nichols Places First But Harriers Beaten

Southwestern harrier Gary Nichols gave a near-record performance on the Arkansas State cross-country course last Tuesday, but his victory was the only bright spot in a meet which saw the Lynx go down in defeat 40-26. A muddy course and an obstacle in the form of a seven-foot wall across the track made the going rough, but Nichols came within seconds of the track record as he continues to shine for the Lynx cross country team. Mike O'Neal was the second Southwestern runner to cross the line, and Ted Morris was third.

Next Monday the Lynx Harriers travel to Jackson, Tennessee for a meet with Lambuth. The next home contest for the Southwestern cross-country team is with Lambuth on the seventeenth.

## LYNX FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3†—Centre  
Oct. 10—Millsaps  
Oct. 17\*—Austin  
Oct. 24†\*—Washington University  
Oct. 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.



## From the End of the Bench

By Riddell F. Cleatback

One down and seven to go. That's the way the situation stands at this juncture. It is certain though that number two will be a lot tougher to come by than the first one. As you probably know by now we defeated Central Methodist of Fayette, Mr., 28 to 14 this past weekend on their field under gray threatening skies. Despite some questionable calls by the officials and numerous fumbles, interceptions, and other mistakes your Lynx rose up in the fourth quarter to beat back a charging C. M. eleven and fly home to Memphis with a well deserved first game victory. Don Hollingsworth, Buddy Ratcliff, Scott Arnold, Charlie Brammer, Bick Johnson, Willie Edington, Butch Lightsey, and Ronnie Gibson all starred at one time or another, so you can see that it was definitely a team victory. Now that game is recorded in the win column as it should be and becomes just so much ancient history to the squad.

This week the team has been actively making preparations for the home opener with Centre who will also be Southwestern's first league opponent. The "praying" Colonels bring a hard-nosed well-conditioned team to meet the cats. The Centre squad is one which has given strong opponents tough battles in its first two games. The boys from Kentucky (yes that's the same state which beat Ole Miss) will display a well balanced attack and a nut-tough defense for your perusal tomorrow at two o'clock on Fargason Field. The Lynx seem equal to the occasion though and it should be a whale of a contest. Don't miss it!

Spirit remains high on the team, and the veterans on the squad are looking forward to the chance to avenge last year's frustrating loss to that bunch from Danville. Their enthusiasm seems to be contagious and the rookies too are eager and determined. As a result you should see an alert eleven on the field for the Lynx when the opening whistle sounds. This game is the keystone to the type of season which YOUR football team will produce this year.

Extra points: Coach Johnson will have to get us miner's helmets with face masks if he has us practice any later than we have recently. . . . Terry Glaser seems to be going through the freshman girls pretty quickly, he started with Arden Anders and next week he finishes up when he takes out Zeldia Zimmerzschak. . . . The "Golden Bunny" has a golden toe. . . . Scott Zshach gets the D.S.H. award this week—for the uninitiated this stands for dummy scrimmage hero; next week he may even receive Green team cluster to go with it. . . . Butch Lightsey likes to call defensive signals while fifteen yards away from the huddle, of course that happens when you get hit in the head a lot. . . . Hey, Coby, what's the next verse to that freedom song? . . . Who's this stranger with the limp? Oh that's just Robert Wayne McMillin, you remember him from last summer. . . . Can anyone translate that language from Tunica? I'd like to know what their saying. . . . Ah, well, that's enough for now, see you at the game. . . .



KAPPA ALPHA CLOSES OUT their winless intramural season by dropping their first and only intramural contest of the year to Pi Kappa Alpha. The game was tied three times, and in the fourth quarter the Pikes broke the tie on an interception to go ahead 5-4. Browne Mercer, KA quarterback, tried without success to tie the game in the last minutes; his passes dropping through the arms of the receivers.

## Student Athletic Union Inaugurates Membership Drive, Plans Trips

The S.A.U. membership drive for the upperclassmen is in full swing. Each fraternity and sorority has a representative to S.A.U., and group purchases through these representatives will result in savings for the purchaser.

A bus trip will be taken to Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi on October tenth. Only S.A.U. members will be given the discount rate. The price of this trip will run between \$4 and \$5, depending on student response. The game will be a night game at Jackson and the bus ride back to Memphis following the game could be "inspiring."

For the benefit of the boys, girls are asked to go "Dutch." Otherwise the week-end would be too expensive for the males. The bus will leave about noon Saturday so no classes will be cut.

Membership cards and reservations for the Jackson trip will be sold at the Centre game tomorrow. Also a stand will be set up in the cloister to accommodate any who miss their representative. The drive will close on October seventh and no more memberships will be sold after this date.

A trip is also being planned to the Tulane game in New Orleans in December.

In addition, if there is enough student interest, S.A.U. will sponsor a trip to the Sewanee game on October thirty-first.

By Ryt Food Store  
No. 2  
651 N. McLean

Southwestern Barber Shop  
Home of the Flat Tops  
649 North McLean  
BR 2-2238  
Owner, C. E. Garrison

MCCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION  
Road Service—Member AAA  
585 North McLean  
Phone BR 4-1881