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TEN SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

KD All-Sing Set For November 23

On the night of November 23, the sounds of good old-fashioned harmony will issue forth over Southwestern's campus. This will be one of the outstanding campus events of the season, the Kappa Delta All-Sing.

KD's All-Sing is a traditional presentation, designed to raise funds for the sorority's philanthropic project. On the big night, the Kappa Delta's always begin the show with a skit which sets the mood for an evening of entertainment. The sororities and fraternities then appear one at a time and present two songs. The competition is ably judged by three outstanding Memphis musical personages. First, second, and third prizes, based on performance, poise, and stage presence, are awarded to the three winning sororities and three winning fraternities.

HOWARD HERE FOR THIRD HOME GAME

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Lynx take on another tough opponent in Howard of Birmingham at Fargason Field. The Lynx will be out after their second victory in four starts, while the visiting Bulldogs will be seeking their third in seven starts.

Howard, coached by William White, has played a rough, small college schedule. They have lost to the University of Mexico, beat Swanee, lost to Mississippi College, lost to Millsaps, beat Memphis Navy, and lost to Marvillie in that order. Two weeks ago the Bulldogs dropped Memphis Navy 30-20, while Southwestern lost to Navy in a pre-game practice game 14-0. The Maysmen, however, were not nearly the team then that they are now, and the Navy game represents one of Howard's best efforts.

The Bulldogs are captained by Hill and Lovvorn. Hill who made first string All-Dixie Conference last season at end, is playing guard this year. He weighs 170 pounds. Lovvorn also made the first string All-Dixie eleven as a fullback. He too weighs 170. Coach White's starting line-up consists of seven lettermen, three promising freshmen, and one experienced returnee. At the ends are Karrh at 210 pounds and Jones at 170 pounds. Jones is a freshman and Karrh the returning squad member. The tackles are Walker at 210 pounds and Norred at 190 pounds; both are lettermen. The guards are 205-pound Gonia and Captain Hill. Jim Chandler is the letterman center at 205 pounds. In the backfield are Charles Anderson, the 190-pound quarterback playing his third year for the Bulldogs; two 170-pound halfbacks, Ridley and Hawkins, both lettermen; and 205-pound freshman Gerald Tuck, who alternates with Lovvorn at the fullback slot.

The Lynx have boned hard this week on defense, which cost them the Millsaps game although they gained 300 yards on offense. Howard will be the favorite tomorrow, but it could be a toss-up if Southwestern plays the way we now know they can.

Desserts, Initiation And Possum Hunt Fill Social Schedule

Pi Kappa Alpha staged a traditional Possum Hunt Saturday night on the plantation of Dr. and Mrs. Bunyan Webb near Walls, Mississippi. Thirty-five persons went on the safari into the dim, dark and dense jungles of northern Mississippi. Masters of the hunt, that is, chaperones, were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Reveley and Dr. and Mrs. Webb.

After two unsuccessful attempts the possum-hunters finally managed to capture a young possum, which they promptly named "Piker." The Pikes proclaimed the young marsupial mascot of the chapter. Russ Gieseler, house manager, was made Lord High Keeper of the possum. As part of his new duties Russ constructed a sturdy cage of chicken wire and boards in which to house Piker. (If you don't believe it, go see for yourself.)

From Zoo U

After the possum gets full-grown it is to be presumed the Pikes will spare Piker the indignity of being served up as a main course in Ptomaine Tavern and instead will present him to the Memphis Park Zoo.

The Zeta pledges are sponsoring a series of dessert parties for the fraternity pledges every Monday night from 6:15 to 7:30. Monday night the PIKA pledges were the honored guests, following the ATOs, KAs and Kappa Sigs, who enjoyed Zeta hospitality the three previous Monday nights. The SAEs will be the guests next Monday. The Zetas will be hosts to the last group, Sigma Nu, November 15.

Congratulations to Joy Hays and Sally Williamson—new Tri-Deltas!

Recent elections in Sigma Nu have brought these changes: Smokey Russell, lieutenant commander; Bryan Smalley, recorder; Jimmy Aydelotte, alumni contact officer; George Gracey, social chairman; and David Kaylor, elections commissioner and sentinel.

Val Peterson Explains Civil Defense Program

Flying high above arctic wastelands, squadrons of huge multi-engine bombers drone through the sky toward the U. S.-Canada border. Their cargo: H-bombs. Their destination: the great cities of two countries. At the Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the oncoming planes are seen as blips on radar screens. The alarm is issued and swift jet fighters are dispatched to intercept the bombers.

But, inevitably, all the enemy bombers are not stopped. Some slip by with their deadly bombs and approach the targets. What happens then? That is up to you—and Civil Defense.

Special Chapel Called

Val Peterson, former governor of Nebraska and now National Director of Civil Defense, spoke to the students during a special chapel period Saturday, October 30. He pulled no punches in saying: "It is my responsibility to point out to

1955 Honors Cover Every Phase of Student Activity

Ten Southwestern seniors have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a national publication, for 1954-1955. Those chosen are Margaret Jones, Claudia Owen, Mary Rodriguez, Lisa Rollow, Esther Jane Swartzfager, Reg Germany, Frank Horton, Truman Nabors, Hollingsworth Mitchell, and Newton Todd.

Attention!

Saturday is the last day of the Book Festival in Burrow Library. Students who have not as yet visited the Festival and seen the many educational exhibits are urged to do so.

Student Council Reports Progress

The room on the west end of the Infirmary is being made into a private worship room by the Protestant Religious Council. It will be furnished with a simple worship center and several chairs. Ann Barr, president of the PRC, is in charge.

Holly Mitchell, Student Council president, announced Wednesday that a new sub-committee of the council had been appointed to assist the faculty's Library committee in making library policy. The new committee, whose chairman is Mary Rodriguez, will represent the student body's opinions on the library.

Plans for the two new book racks for the front of Neely Hall are being made by the Student Council and the Administration. The shelves will be on rollers so that they can be moved from the dining hall if necessary. They will be large enough to hold most of the books now placed on the floor or the steps.

Kappa Delta Plans Emerald Formal

Kappa Delta will entertain Saturday night from 9-12 with an Emerald Ball at Hotel Chisca. The ballroom will be decorated with green cellophane emeralds. Sue Carter is in charge of decorations.

The highlight of the evening will be the lead-out. Charlie Jones' band will play "Kappa Delta Girl" while the members and their dates form an emerald on the dance floor. Ann Caldwell will then sing "Kappa Delta Waltz."

Date List

Members and dates attending are as follows: Louise Aikin with Don Russell, Peggy Lyn Jones with Jimmy Carter, Charlotte Robinson with Ben Dukes, Nancy Clements with Jim Holmes, Polly Baber with Meredith Bollinger, Mary Crutcher with Dillard McCown, Dot Harris with Bob Pate, Margaret Redden with Louis Dodez, Joanna Kindig with Perry Wilbourn, Betty Fay Hand with David Hollis, Nancy Carter with Eric Mount, Nita Saunders with Lawrence Cater, Dot Henning with David Kaylor, Edna Patton with Dick Gilliom, Nan Schaeffer with Joe Murray, Mary Frances Files with John McKinney, Claire Tansey with Mark Coleman, Diana Cade with Bill Fly, Lourita Cox with Ken Silvey, Harilyn Graves with Bill Barnett, Claudia Owen with Billy McLean, Elizabeth Weatherly with David Ogden, Pat Hastings with John Nail, Sue Carter with Truman Nabors, Mary Harrell with George Hearn, Joan Alexander with Bobby Chambers, Fay Rice with Joe Rhodes, Mary Frances Bowlin with John Keough, Mary Jane Smalley with Paul Thompson, Ann Caldwell with Jim Jones, Jane Lee with Bob Deupree, Sara Jane Atkins with Jim Dees, Carolyn Marsh with Bennett Wood, Elizabeth Rogers with Stonewall Maxwell, and Annelle Albritton with Henry Williamson.

3 Girl Exchange Students Asked To YWCA Meeting

The YWCA cabinet met on Thursday, October 28. At this meeting the group decided to invite the three girl exchange students on the campus as guests of honor at the next meeting, November 9.

Amendments and by-laws and a Thanksgiving project will be discussed at the next meeting. Details of the YWCA-YMCA conference, to be held in Kansas from December 27 through January 2, will be announced.

These ten were selected by a vote of the student council as being the most outstanding in this year's senior class in all phases of college work. The candidates were chosen on four qualifications: (1) excellence and sincerity in scholarship; (2) leadership and participation in extracurricular activities; (3) citizenship and service to the college; and (4) promise of future. Following is a list of the five girls and five boys who were selected and their activities:

Sweetheart

Margaret Jones has been Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Homecoming Princess in 1953, a Lynx Favorite, Southwestern Maid of Cotton Alternate, a member of the April Fool Court, on the Dean's List and an Honor candidate. She now holds these offices: Pres. of YWCA, Sec. of Sans Souci, PRC representative, Rec.-Sec. of Tri-Delta and Pres. of Pi Intersorority.

Beauty

Claudia Owen has received the following honors: Homecoming Queen of 1952, Most Attractive Coed of 1952, Princess in April Fool Court in '53 and Lady-in-Waiting in '52, Lynx Favorite, Sec. of Freshman Class, Sec. of Student Body, Kappa Delta's outstanding pledge award, Vice-Pres. and Sec. of KD, Vice-Pres. of STAB, Sec. of Eta Sigma Phi, and member of Torch.

Journalism

Mary Rodriguez is Commissioner of Publications, Editor of Student Handbook, Vice-Pres. of Voorhies Dorm Board, cheerleader, Corr.-Sec. of Alpha Omicron Pi, Sec. of Chi Beta Phi, member of YWCA, (Continued on Page 3)

Stylus Taps Barr

Ann Barr was tapped for Stylus, honorary literary society, during chapel Wednesday, November 3. A poem by Ann, printed in the Sou'wester last Spring, won first place in the poetry division of the Southern Literary Festival.

The purpose of Stylus is to stimulate original literary composition and develop appreciation of literature. John Turpin, president of the organization, presided over the ceremony.

Jean McLean Joins Torch

Jean McLean, senior from Gallatin, Tennessee, became a member of Torch, senior women's honor society, during chapel Thursday, Oct. 28. To qualify for membership in Torch, Jean had a 3.1 grade average and 19½ Torch activity points.

Carolyn Williamson, president of the society, presided over the tapping ceremony.

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Cymbals Crash & Crowd Cheers

Student body spirit is a wonderful thing, and it's a source of pride to note that Southwestern has a fair share of it this year. When a team with only one victory on the season still has a large aggregation of its rooters travel several hundred miles to see it play, people outside the college community begin to sit up and take notice. From where we sat, it looked as if there were more Southwesterners in Jackson than hometowners. It certainly sounded that way, and, even after the first plays of the game had predicted the outcome, it continued to grow in spite of the play on the field and the insipid chatter of a substitute public address announcer who thoroughly antagonized his guests.

Band Needs New Uniforms

The band was there en masse and rags to take the lead in keeping spirit on a high level. A last minute battle threatened to cancel their trip, however, and only out of service to the team and to the college did they go. The "battle" quickly boiled down to little more than a minor skirmish, and the commanders never faced each other. An edict from the Athletic Director to the "S" club members to let no one wear their letter sweaters took the musicians by surprise for they had planned to wear the sweaters in Jackson. "Why," they asked, "the sudden change in policy?" The band and cheering section had been wearing friends' sweaters off and on for some time. There was nothing left to do but wear the ill-fitting, old-styled, bloody-orange coats for all the folks in Mississippi to see.

Under the circumstances the band made a good showing and did a fine job of representing Southwestern and Memphis. Be that as it may, they would have looked much better had they had something new or different to wear. They needed uniforms a decade ago. They need them now. It would certainly be a simple way to resolve the strained situation which now exists.

Hospitality Millsaps Style

Once at Millsaps, the band packed its woes in a Sousaphone and enjoyed some genuine Southern hospitality. The Mississippians rolled out a "Welcome" mat that made what little we do for visitors on our campus look like a dishrag beside a Persian rug. Their college provided a Saturday evening meal that matched a five dollar dinner at the best hotel, and, after the game, the Majors' band treated the visitors to another "feed 'n party." Special thanks go, therefore, to Band Director Sam Jones, Drum Major (and Purple and White Editor) Mary Lynn Graves, and all the folks at Millsaps who helped us forget three sad hours at their football stadium.

Poochie Patters To Hollywood—III

A Night On The Town

(This is the third in a series of articles by Miss Esther Jane Swartzfager, Southwestern senior, in which she relates her experience as one of the five finalists in MBS's College Queen of America Contest. The first two articles told of the announcement of Miss Swartzfager's selection; her preparation for the trip to Hollywood, and the adventures of her first few days there.)

Hollywood was ours. — two more big nights! When we left the T. V. station, we went to be fitted for new clothes. The name of our shop was "Michael's" —very ultra and very Frenchy. I walked in the door expecting to hear fluent French all over the place and heard nothing but a Southern drawl that sounded like heaven to me. The owner of this unique drawl was a man from Alabama who designed clothes for "Michael's."

Our dresses, which were designed for each of us by my Southern pal, were brought out; and as I was being headed out toward a fitting room, the Dixie boy stated, "I decided to do yours in black and white after I saw your picture. I think your Mother has kept you in pink and blue long enough."

Laughter followed this sentence but I thought, "You don't know how right you are, buster."

Something Different

For my dress—I'll have to say it was different, and perhaps, in ten years, I'll look like the owner; but sophistication just isn't my style. The designer did go wild. To Angie, the only true sophisticated one among us, he presented a fluffy, baby-blue creation. I think he enjoyed himself.

When we left "Michael's," Freddie said we had forgotten a few things at the studio and would have to return. We returned and Freddie brought us box after box of gifts from the show. To be granted our wishes was enough, to be given new after-dinner dresses was too much, and this—well, it was tremendi!! Our gifts included: portable typewriters, wrist-watches, Tri-fari jewelry, sports outfits, "unmentionables," handbags and shoes, bathing suits, and last but not least, a pound of Maxwell House Coffee (drip) and a treasure chest of Old

Gold cigarettes! Cannot forget those Old Golds!

So, I thought, you were worried over exams. Forget it. After all, you're not a College Queen but once; and Southwestern was never like this!

"Hello, Daddy"

We rushed back to the hotel and found Phil and his crew awaiting us with helpful arms and eager smiles. We needed the help and we were reconciled to the smiles. My suite was general stop-off so everyone piled in—packages, bell-boys, and five excited girls. No sooner had the packages been dumped on the floor when Marilyn announced, "I'm going to call Bill and tell him we can have a honeymoon after all." This started it—everyone scattered to a phone to call someone, and I, as usual, called Daddy. He didn't sound too happy when the operator said the call was collect, but he brightened when I told him that he was much wittier than Jack Bailey ever dreamed of being. However the good humor wore off soon, and he lectured me on the evils of the big city.

Saunders, Beggs Tapped By S.T.A.B.

S.T.A.B. intersorority has announced two new members. They are Mary George Beggs, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., and Nita Saunders, a junior from Bessemer, Ala.

Mary George transferred to Southwestern her sophomore year from Texas State College for Women. Her first year here she was treasurer of the A.O.Pi pledge class. Last year she was secretary of Westminster Fellowship, a student counselor and song chairman of A.O.Pi. This year she is Vice President and rush chairman of A.O.Pi, Vice President of Women's Undergraduate Board, and librarian of the choir.

As a freshman Nita won the Kappa Delta scholarship cup, was Vice President of her pledge class and a member of the Lynx staff. Her sophomore year she was Representative to the Publications Board, on the Sou'wester Staff, and a student counselor. This year Nita is President of Religious Seminar, President of Women's Panhellenic, P.R.C. Representative, Women's Undergraduate Board Member, assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta, and a member of the choir.

My 13-year-old brother interrupted the lecture with, "For gosh sakes, Daddy, you can tell her that anytinme. Let's ask something important. Sister, have you seen Marilyn Monroe?" It was then I decided that regardless of where I went or what I was doing, my family's reaction would always be the same — Daddy's lecture, Mother's pacifying, and brother's love for Monroe. In fact, it made me feel rather homesick.

But home was soon forgotten in the hustle and bustle of getting ready to go out on the town. At exactly 7:35 I was in the lobby.

The Moulin Rouge

Mr. Harry was in a panic, and we were rushed into our big black cars and made a bee-line for the Moulin Rouge. When we walked in the Moulin Rouge we were greeted by a gypsy combo who escorted us to our table. We had just been seated when the head waiter (who was very French in appearance) came to our table and said I had a message. I followed him to the lobby and he said to me, "I'm from Louisiana, not France. I just wanted to tell you how proud you made me of the South today." With this and no more, he offered me his arm and escorted me back to my table, and immediately he became very French again.

The Moulin Rouge is truly the most! It was once Earl Carroll's Show Place, and it was the most fabulous place yet. Covering the walls were scenes of gay old Parez with such effective lighting that the Eiffel Tower looked real. A forty-piece orchestra played through dinner, and the stage revolved. The floor show was unbelievable—for example, the opening number had rain and the finale had not only the entire cast but elephants, monkeys, giraffes, horses, and even common things like dogs. (As you've gathered, the finale was a circus act—at any rate it was too wonderful to be true.)

(More of the Moulin Rouge next week.)

Peterson

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in the earth 175 feet deep, big enough to accommodate fourteen Pentagon Buildings.

"Such a bomb exploded over Memphis," Mr. Peterson continued, "would destroy all buildings within a three-mile radius of the point of detonation. Heavy secondary damage would extend for another three miles. Further hazards would include flash fire and a fall-out of radio-active particles."

If the effect of the atomic weapons is so devastating, what measures can Civil Defense and the people of this country take to survive a surprise attack? "Our only weapon is space," Mr. Peterson says. "We can dig huge bomb shelters under the ground, as they are doing in the Scandinavian countries. Or, if we have enough warning, we can evacuate the cities. The chains of radar stations, now being constructed in the far North should provide the necessary warning."

Second Method More Practical

Because of the prohibitive cost of constructing large underground bomb shelters, Mr. Peterson declared the second method of survival to be most practical. But only if the people cooperate.

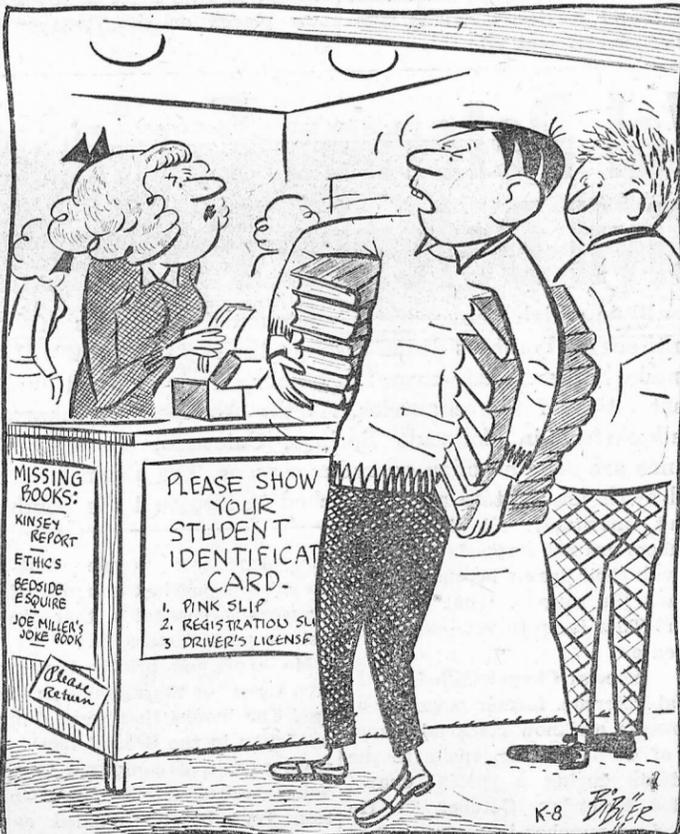
Civil Defense has shown by conducting tests in a number of cities, that speedy evacuation is possible.

Mr. Peterson also recommended the old-fashioned "cyclone cellar," found in many farm states, as an effective protective measure. He stressed the fact that three feet of dirt is the best possible protection against radiation poisoning.

"If Americans will be alert to the perils of the age, they will be equal to them," he concluded.

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by Dick Bibler



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1955 Who's Who



Esther Jane Swartzfager

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 Sans Souci, and Pan-Olympics, a candidate for Honors in Math, chairman of the Student Library Committee, and was 1953-54 co-editor of the Lynx.

Homecoming Queen

Lisa Rollow has held such honors as Pres. of Alpha Omicron Pi, "S" Club Princess in 1953, Sweetheart of SAE, and a member of the April Fool Court. Now she is Pres. of STAB, Sec.-Treas. of Torch, chairman of Student Counsellors, and was this year's Homecoming Queen.

Most Attractive

Esther Jane Swartzfager has been Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, Most Attractive Coed, Queen of April Fool Court, Southwestern's Maid of Cotton and a National Finalist, a Lynx Beauty, and one of the five College Queens of America. At the present she is Pres. of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of Pi Intersorority, Stylus, and the Westminster Fellowship Council, and is a staff member of the Sou'wester.

Football Coach

Reg Germany has been a member of the Student Council, Vice-Pres. of Student Body, Commissioner of Athletics, a letterman in football, baseball, and golf, captain of the football team, most valuable player in '52 and most valuable lineman in '53, Pres. of Elections Commission, Pres. of San Hedrin, member of "S" Club, and Vice-Pres. of Kappa Sigma.

All-Round Athlete

Frank Horton has achieved the following honors: letterman for three years in basketball, for three years in baseball and one year in football, captain of basketball team in 1953-1954, captain of cross-country track team for 1954-55, Pres. of Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-Pres.



Newton Todd

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Vice-Pres. of "S" Club, outstanding sophomore award and best all-round athlete award for 1952-53.

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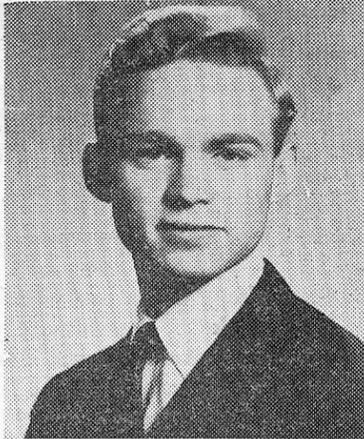
Truman Nabors has held the following positions: PRC representative of his Sophomore Class and also Honor Council representative, cheerleader, Pres. of Junior Class, Pres. of Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres. of Honor Council. Presently he is Pres. of Senior Class, Pres. of Interfraternity Council, and a cheerleader.

President

Hollingsworth Mitchell is Pres. of the Student Body, Vice-Pres. of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Eta Sigma Phi, Sec.-Treas. of Interfraternity Council, Vice-Pres. of Sigma Nu and a member of PRC.

Honor-Council

Newton Todd has been Pres. of the Honor Council, Pres. of Alpha Tau Omega, Vice-Pres. of PRC, a member of the band, Southwestern Singers, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Ministerial Club, Pres. of Synod of Tennessee's Westminster Fellowship, Sec. of the United Student Christian Council in the U.S.A., and the recipient of an Honor Scholarship throughout his college years.



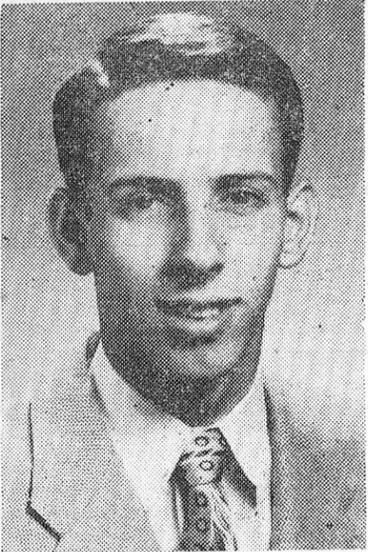
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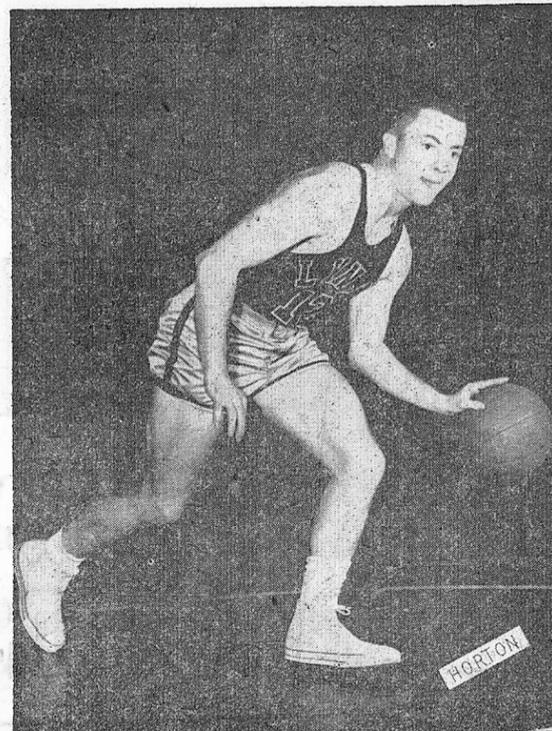
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Fans Trek To Jackson; See Millsaps Beat Lynx

The Millsaps Majors uncorked a swift-moving offense to score 20 points in the first quarter of last week's game and go on to rip the Lynx 41-13.

Before the large group of Lynx-backers at the game could get comfortable after the opening kick-off, Southwestern fumbled and the Majors recovered on the visitors' 28-yard line. Two plays later halfback Hardy Hall plunged over from the 10. The conversion was good; Millsaps 7, Southwestern 0.

The Lynx took the kick off but couldn't gain and Jim Gillis punted out on the Majors' 13-yard line. On the next play Lynxman David Simpson pounced on a Millsaps fumble and Southwestern had the ball first and goal-to-go. But four plunges into the line could move the pigskin but to the one yard line.

The next Lynx opportunity started fine with two beautiful pass plays from Young to End Bobby Rose, but a third pass a moment later fell into the wrong hands as Major Tom Boone raced 40 yards with the interception to score.

The second quarter was fairly even with the Lynx again getting deep into Major territory via the air route—Young to Rose, only to stall and see Millsaps take over. Five plays later Nall went 58 yards for the T.D. Powell converted and at the half—Millsaps 27, Lynx 0.

Flag Ball Begins; Ping-Pong Is Next

Four games have been played in Flag Ball so far. The first game was played Tuesday, Oct. 26, and pitted SAE against PiKA. SAE won the game 44-0. Jerry Wood played particularly good ball for SAE and Bob Kaufman was the outstanding player for PiKA. The next day SN played ATO with ATO coming out on top by a score of 36-14. The game was evenly played in the second and third quarters, but ATO played better ball in the first and last quarters. Bernard Hooker and Paul Williams were the two outstanding players.

The game to be played Thursday, Oct. 28, between SN and KA was postponed because of wet grounds. The day following ATO played PiKA and won 48-0. All but one of the ATOs scored a touchdown. Joe Murray and Bob Kaufman played good ball for PiKA. The fourth game had SAE playing ATO with ATO the victor, 44-14. SAE's pass offense was very poor as shown in the fact that five of ATO's seven touchdowns came from intercepted passes.

Better Rules Needed

Flag Ball has shown one weakness in that the rules are not well enough set up or observed. A meeting of all participating fraternity representatives has been called by Intramural Director Maybry to go over the rules and make any new ones that may be necessary. Flag Ball will develop into a good intramural sport as soon as the rules are cleared up and all players and referees understand them.

The Ping Pong Tournament begins Nov. 10. Anyone may enter and there will be winner and runner-up trophies for individuals and a team trophy for organizations with more than six men entered.

Rose. The conversion by Young was good and the final score read: Millsaps 41—Southwestern 13.

Tackle John Kopsinis and ends Bob Rose and Ricky King played their usual good game while in the backfield, Billy Young, Jim Higginson, and Jim Turner were outstanding. Halfback Johnny Martin's injury slowed up the Lynx offense, but George Russell took up the slack very ably and played fine defensive ball.

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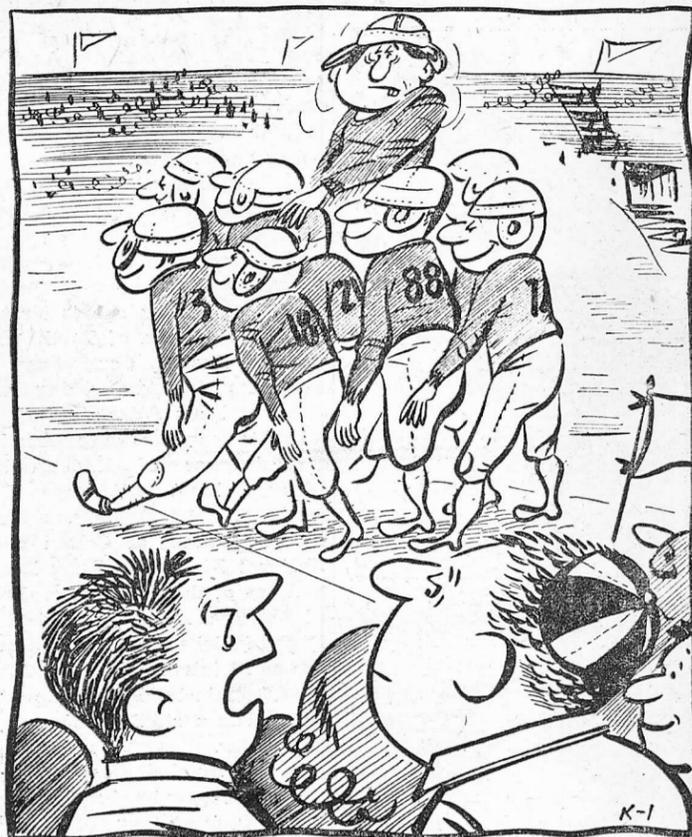
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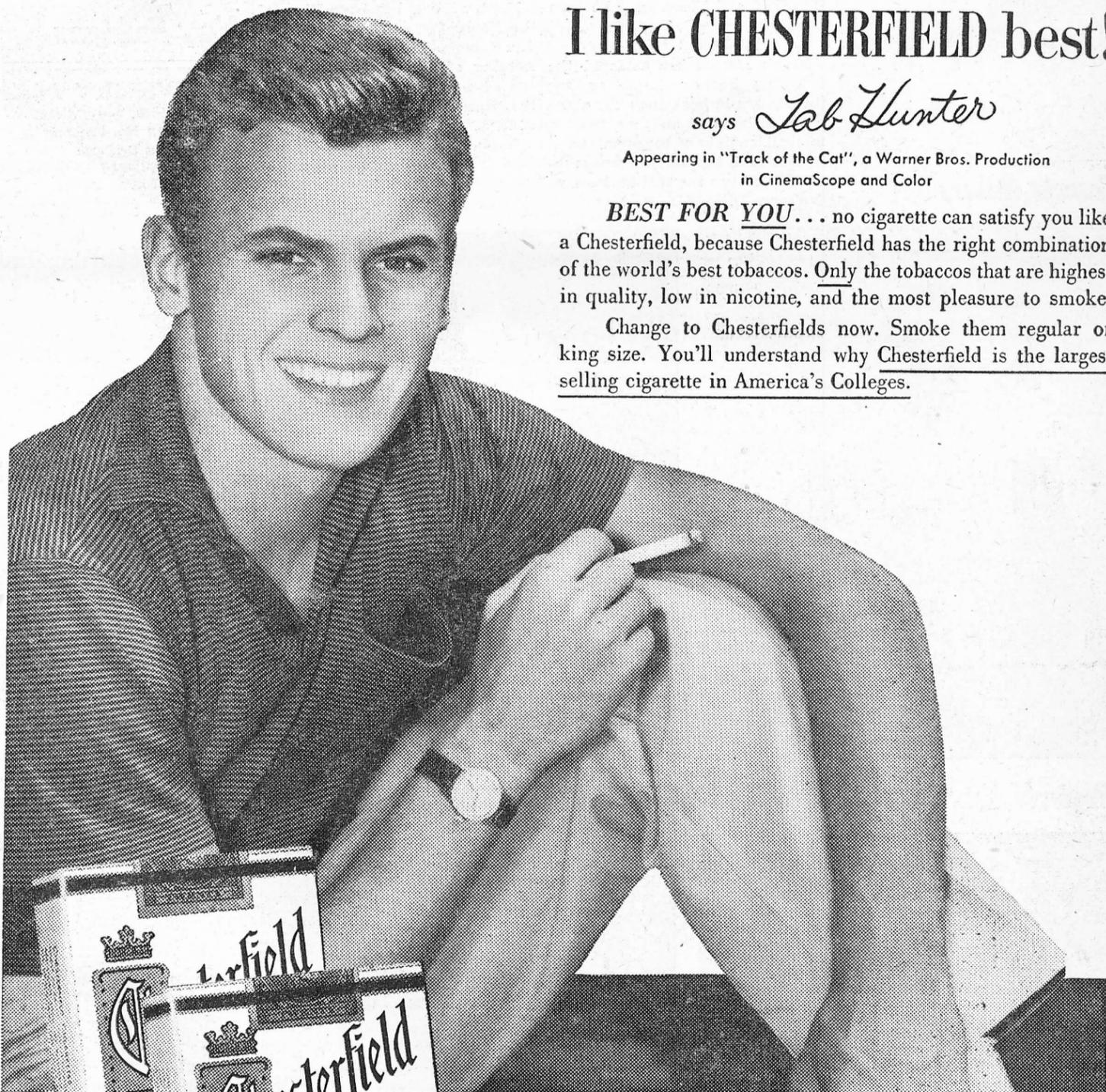
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