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ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS were a major factor in the Southwestern victory over Centre last Saturday. The Lynx footballers won 14 to 8, see story on Page 4.

Hollingsworth Vetoes New PRC Proposals

Student Senate Divided; Heated Debate Is Futile

Insufficient Consideration Reason For Veto

By JUDY McDONALD
The Tuesday night Student Senate meeting exploded with a heated controversy over proposed changes in the Protestant Religious Council constitution.

The PRC proposed that the organization's name be changed to Campus Christian Council and that its purpose be "to confront the students of Southwestern at Memphis with the ideals and truths of Christianity." The purpose of the Protestant Religious Council, as stated in the present constitution, "is to present and keep before the minds of the students of Southwestern at Memphis

the claims of Christian truths and ideals through honest thought, genuine worship, wholesome friendship, and unselfish service." These and other changes were made after a weekend of discussion by the PRC at their annual retreat.

Joe Hebert, sophomore senator and member of the PRC, introduced the new constitution for approval.

During the heated debate which followed, many divergent opinions were expressed. Opposition to the new constitution centered around the exclusively Christian character of the proposed council.

Jack Burch insisted that the council should not be exclusively Christian in name or purpose, since PRC funds ultimately are derived from the activity fees of all the students, regardless of their religious affiliations. Charlie Murphy, Commissioner of Religious Activities, replied that the new CCC would be open to any legitimate religious group which now exists or might be formed in the future. Ken Stanley countered that a non-Christian religious group would not want to join the council, since its whole orientation would be Christian.

Bo Scarborough, senior senator, protested that the CCC "sounds like a United Christian Youth Fellowship" to me." Quoting from the Westminster Confession of Faith, Scarborough said that those who hold elected offices should not use their power to discriminate against others.

The proponents of the constitutional change emphasized the Christian character of Southwestern, quoting from the bulletin of the college. Patty Ozier, a member of the PRC, added that many of the members feel that the organization in its present state is

seriously lacking in worthwhile accomplishments. She said that they generally agreed that a definite Christian orientation of the council was necessary for its continued existence. Hebert affirmed that the council must be Christian-centered to be vital, admitting that he had no interest in working on a mere co-ordinating committee.

Willie Edington, SGA Vice President and chairman of the Senate, yielded the chair to Chip Hatzenbuehler, President pro tempore of the Senate. Edington then addressed the Senate, accusing the opponents of the new constitution of wanting to delete the Christian label of the organization without effecting any actual change in it. He reminded the Senate that the present PRC constitution, which is Christian-centered, has been in effect since 1958 without having been challenged.

After noisy and confusing controversy over parliamentary procedure, Senate Parliamentarian Bill Hubbard finally ruled that Edington must resume the chair and allow Hatzenbuehler to exercise his voting privilege. The ensuing roll call resulted in a tie, which Edington broke by voting in favor of the proposed constitution. Opposing the issue were Senators Hille, Johnson, Stanley, Foster, Blankenship, and Scarborough. Those who voted for approval of the change were Hatzenbuehler, Abraham,

Potter, McDonald, Ennis, Hebert, and Stanton.

In a surprise move, SGA President Don Hollingsworth vetoed the measure, stating that it was not his intention to defeat the issue, but to give the Senate more time to consider it. The motion will be brought up again in the near future for consideration.

After the meeting this reporter asked several of the participants about their views on the controversy. According to Brad Foster, sophomore senator, no school sponsored organization, regardless of size, has the right to be exclusively Christian. He believes that a religious co-ordinating committee would serve the two-fold purpose of making the individual religious organizations more responsible and of bringing non-Christian religious groups into existence. Sophomore John Hille took a moderate stand. He advocated a Campus Religious Council whose purpose would be to confront the students of Southwestern at Memphis with the ideals and truths of their own faiths. George Abraham, who voted for the changed constitution, felt that the Senate should accept the decision of the PRC, since the council spent an entire weekend discussing the matter, while the Senate had to decide in 20 minutes. It was his opinion that for this reason the Senate was not qualified to make an independent decision on the issue.

Africa: Promise, Problem

New Nations March To Political Maturity

Dr. Samuel G. Westerfield, U. S. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Economics and Planning for African Affairs, was guest lecturer for Southwestern's Free World Issues Series on Tuesday, October 4. In examining the social, economic, and political problems of the newly-emergent nations of Africa, he advanced the thesis that separate U. S. and African policies have enjoyed the mutual benefits of parallel courses.

Dr. Westerfield was graduated from Howard University and received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Harvard. He has held academic positions with Howard, Atlanta University, and Lincoln University. He was Senior Adviser in the Office of International Affairs of the Treasury Department from 1961-1963. He had previously served in the Bureau of Labor Statistics and in the Industrial Economics Branch of TVA.

Two new nations appeared on the African continent this week—Botswana (formerly Bechnanaland) and Lesotho (formerly Basutoland). Their emergence, asserted Dr. Westerfield, demonstrates clearly "the promise and the problem that strain against each other so dangerously in Africa". The promise has been made a reality by the "inevitable and irreversible march of Africans toward self-determination and full participation in government". The problem—also a stark reality—has been created by opposition to that march by a small but powerful minority of whites.

Dr. Westerfield contended that the problem of the African whites has assumed three principal forms: the effort of white Rhodesians to maintain their advantage over the 94% black population, the anachronistic policies of Portugal in Angola and Mozambique, and in the reactionary policies of rich white-ruled South Africa.

The stress in South Africa has brought repercussions from black African leaders in the rest of the continent. However, their responses to repeated thwarting of the black man's attempts have thus far been tempered by a concern for the well-being of their people. As Dr. Westerfield stated: "For if self-determination is not the road to self-improvement as well as self-government, its attainment is a hollow triumph indeed."

The problems of the African nations are varied, contended Dr.

Westerfield, but they spring from two main sources. The first is the inheritance of colonial boundaries established by the European nations at the Berlin Conference in 1884. They were determined "without regard to any criterion having to do with the people living in Africa." But the fact that African leaders have been willing to sincerely negotiate this problem has offered hope for the future.

The second source of difficulty has been the underdeveloped economy of the emergent nations of Africa. As producers of primary



Dr. Samuel G. Westerfield

Frosh Class Campaigners Gather For Election Hints

Don Hollingsworth, president of the S. G. A., gave a dozen freshmen some helpful hints to aid them in their campaigns Tuesday night after the Student Senate meeting. Ken Stanley and Brad Foster, senators, also joined in the question-and-answer session. Dave Adcock talked to one student interested in running for Publications Representative, but Jimmy Whittington was bereft of any candidates interested in S.A.U. Linda Boyd and Bartow McMullen, Elections Commission representatives, gave out campaign rules and the twenty-five name petitions necessary to become a candidate, explained the preferential voting system, and answered other questions about the forthcoming elections.

Petitions are still available for those interested in running for one of the eleven or twelve freshman

products, the nations have relied on the income derived from the export of these products. Dr. Westerfield maintained that the "bold, new program" of war against poverty, ignorance, and disease proposed by President Truman has proven neither bold enough nor big enough.

The interpretation of Africa's problems as facets of the East-West power confrontation was warned against by Dr. Westerfield. A policy designed to further American interests, when applied to African problems, has thus far followed a course parallel or identical with that of African nations. Differences, he asserted, have been mainly in matters of "method, timing, and degree."

Movie Crowd Increases; New Films On Schedule

In spite of the first night's usual problems, such as sound and seating difficulties, each Friday night has seen more and more students taking advantage of the top feature films shown by the Student Center Committee. Sixteen films have already been scheduled for the next few months and such

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films as "The Birds," "The Chalk Garden," and "The Mouse That Roared," are to be added to the list. The following are a few of the upcoming feature film presentations:

- Oct. 7—Bell, Book, and Candle
- Oct. 14—Fail Safe
- Oct. 21—Major Dundee
- Oct. 28—Send Me No Flowers
- Nov. 4—The Anatomy of a Murder
- Nov. 11—Under the Yum Yum Tree
- Nov. 18—The Hoodlum Priest
- Dec. 2—Marnie
- Dec. 16—Captain Newman, M.D.

These films are shown three times on Friday night in Room 310, with tickets being sold on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays in the lobby of the Student Center. The ultimate success of this program will depend on the response or the students of Southwestern, for the more financially successful the films, the more can be used for a new and better sound system, for a badly needed second projector, and for other needed improvements. We urge you to take advantage of this addition to the Southwestern's Social Calendar.

There is a possibility that the freshmen will have more than four senators representing them since their class is so large.

Dilemma '67

Weltner Quits Georgia Race

Congressman Charles Longstreet Weltner (D-Ga.) of Atlanta, scheduled to appear in DILEMMA '67, recently announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election. According to Weltner he could not conscientiously support Lester Maddox, his party's nominee for governor. Democratic candidates in Georgia are required to sign an oath supporting all of the party's candidates. In Weltner's opinion a segregationist Maddox's views were totally in conflict with his own code of ethics and philosophy.



Charles L. Weltner

Second-term Weltner known as a comparative liberal among Southern lawmakers was quoted as saying, "I will give up my office before I give up my principles." United States House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) said, "Weltner is one of the bravest men I have ever met." According to Dr. Martin Luther King, Weltner is "a man of courage and conscience" whose move "will not limit his political horizons."

The Congressman's statement in part said: "Today, the one man in our state

who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression is the Democratic nominee for the highest office in Georgia."

Weltner has established for himself an outstanding reputation not only as a legislator but also for his stands against racism. He has spoken out strongly against the Ku Klux Klan and proposed that it be investigated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Charles Longstreet Weltner is clearly of a new breed, a Southerner who stands not allied the North, but for what he feels is necessary for the progress and best interests of the South. As a former candidate in predominately Negro district, he has made an unprecedented beginning in representing the New South and its changing political climate, in which the Negro voter is playing an ever increasing role.

DILEMMA '67 has chosen for its theme: "Man—His Identity in a Changing World." It would seem that Charles L. Weltner is a man actively involved in a changing society.

P. C. Mock Company Submits Lowest Bid For Science Center

The Mayer and the P. C. Mock Construction Companies have made the low bid of \$2,401,261.00 for the Science Center. Work will begin on the superstructure after the government board in Atlanta approves the project, to which Federal funds of \$591,000.00 have been granted under the Community Facilities Act, Title 1. The present work, that of excavation and foundation-laying, ended today, and the architect will make his inspection Monday.

Editorial—

News: Survival Of The Fittest

Southwestern is privileged, as are many American colleges, to have an autonomous campus newspaper. In curious imitation of the big city press, those who publish the college weekly often draw attention to their freedom by printing unpopular and even unjust commentaries on segments of their campus experience.

The same latitude which allows "Neogothicism" would have recently allowed an expose of the Senate letter to Dr. Alexander. Hurried efforts on the part of the college officials were aimed at, and very nearly effected, the removal of coverage on the SGA incident from the last issue of THE SOUTHWESTER.

Alexander Acknowledges SGA Move for Dialogue

Dr. Alexander, President of the College, will hold a press conference next Monday in the East Lounge of the Briggs Student Center. The conference is an annual opportunity for students to ask the President any questions which they might have concerning matters of school life.

This year, the press conference coincides with a recent SGA "clamor for dialogue," an unpublished but extremely vital topic of interest for many Southwestern students. The issue is primarily centered around a so-called "growing division" between the Student Body and the Office of the Comptroller.

Since that time, information has come to light which points out the possibility that the division is the result of a lack of communication, rather than one of co-operation, between students and the administration. A primary purpose of the

press conference is to prevent such situations in the future.

Another topic of interest to all students will concern the new Student Center. The conference will provide a chance for students to learn why the Dobbs House is so expensive, why the bookstore is really nothing more than a store in which books may be bought (and only at limited and often inconvenient hours), and why there are so many administrative offices in a Student Center.

Many students have been complaining that the quality of the food is going from bad to worse. They are being offered an excellent chance to express these views, and to find out exactly why the situation is so bad.

Interviews in the past, such as "What's Wrong With Southwestern?" have proven highly successful, and students are urged to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

While there can be no doubt that we would be allowed almost any privilege with the paper, it is implicit in this trust that we are expected to remain responsible, mature and worthy of the trust extended. It is the burden of this unwritten compact with the college, and not personal comments, that is capable of censoring the press. We reserve the right to print "all that's fit", and hopefully nothing more.

Everytime the SGA goes out on a limb, or someone gets into an uncomfortable situation for any reason, THE SOUTHWESTER respects no obligation to expose more than the salient facts. If the students of Southwestern want a LOGOS or CONFIDENTIAL let them migrate to where these things flourish. It is our policy that defamation of character, or even seemingly innocent petitions, are things that can be seriously exploded by newspaper coverage; and to willfully augment what some ill-advised student has started, smacks only of irresponsibility, not good journalism, as we see it.

In national, state or local situations there is obvious reason for providing full coverage of all the news, be it ever so unpalatable. At a college like this where student government is as it is, we recognize no necessity to our becoming accessories to the whimsical movements of an obscure minority. One of the responsibilities of the news media has always been to print unexpurgated letters to the editor, and this we shall continue to do.

Davy's Locker

By DAVID MCGUIRE

Dear Davy,

I have a blind date next weekend with a boy named Coby. When I try to find out anything about him, my friends just look at me and giggle. What should I do?

Curious

Dear Curious,

Don't worry about it; I'm sure you'll like Coby, he's a swell guy. Why don't you, just for laughs, go to the big Klan rally Saturday night? Two miles out highway 64.

Davy

Dear Davy,

My name is the same as a girl who goes to school here, and the laundry keeps sending me her clothes. How can I put a stop to this?

Threadman

Dear Threadman,

Just notify the laundry in strong terms to put both your middle names on the tickets. I should advise you to stop wearing her clothes as soon as possible, however.

Davy

Dear Davy,

I am a Senior here, and I have been hearing about something called "rush." Could you tell me what "rush" is?

Physics Major

Dear Major,

"Rush" is a term used in football. The line of one team will "rush" at the other team in order to scare them or knock them down.

Davy



Miss Susan Duke

Susan Duke Is Dream Girl

Miss Susan Duke a junior from Vicksburg, Miss. was chosen as the Dream Girl of Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1966-67. Miss Duke is a member of Tri-Delta Sorority and a music major.



PRESS CONFERENCE! Here's your chance to interrogate Southwestern's most important figure, President Alexander, on all the major questions of the day.

Southwestern Women

by Carol Ann Colclough Lou Anne Crawford

It's a day for a walk through the zoo, holding hands, studying outdoors—a day when surely it's a sacrilege to hold classes. The sun is subtly warm and the wind brashly hits your face with that peculiar fall taste. You wish your mother would hurry and send your rain coat, for tomorrow it will surely rain. It's Fall at Southwestern. But Fall is more than Nature's kaleidoscope of colors, more than the bleak beauty of approaching dormancy. It is . . .

Foremost among everyone's impressions of fall on campus is football. Football with its excitement of aroused hopes, the expression of proud concern recognizable to all—science, math, humanity majors all united behind a common goal; football: with its satisfaction of a job well done. Along with these intangibles come the realities of bonfires, pep rallies, SAU trips, and pins proclaiming, "I'm a Lynxcat Buddy."

Fall is a time of spirit. A spirit especially evidenced by eager freshmen and reiterated by upperclassmen who have not yet assumed their world-weary poses. It is time not only for the demonstration of school loyalty, but for the expression of esoteric loyalties also. All Sing, intramurals, homecoming displays, and desserts provide outlets for creativity, industry, and good times. With fraternity parties come outlets for release of built-up frustrations and sometimes the ruin of one's carefully cultivated campus image. Fraternity parties provide opportunities for such approved campus activities as doing the gator, guzzling of . . . Mountain Dew?, and lyric warbling of clever-the-first-time-but-not-ever-after fraternity ditties.

Fall at Southwestern traditionally involves Derby Day with its ever-infamous greased pig and its spectacle of dignified Southwestern students uninhibitedly making fools of themselves. Freshmen, would you believe orange tussels, mud wallowing, and human wheelbarrows? Note: Derby Day offers the once in a lifetime opportunity to literally bind one's self to a member of the opposite sex and run, otherwise known as three-legged race.

Other sparkling events to look forward to include the Sophomore Carnival, which even sophomores are anticipating with unabated curiosity. And there's the senior class Miss Zoo U contest, which has inspired ingenious clamors from underclassmen who aspire to this honor. (Does it have to be a senior? Might not I too win this highly coveted title?)

Fall is classes in full swing—complete with tests, pop quizzes, and a sly word or two after class with your professor. It is birthday parties in the dorm, open houses, freshmen class elections, and upperclassmen who knew freshmen's names during rush now greeting them with blank looks and a mumbled hello.

Fall, though an apparent end of Nature's youthful flamboyance, is in truth a beginning for Southwestern students. It is a time of trying — sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing—but always a time of learning, academically, socially, and humanly.

Attention creative and/or ambitious people: Do you have any ideas for a new title for this column? If so please contact Carol Ann Colclough in 302 Trezevant or Lou Anne Crawford in 212 Voorhies with your copious suggestions.

Speaking Out Letters to the editor

Appeal Lacking?

Dear Sir:

Last Sunday morning, amid the aches and pains, one of which was a broken hand, I got out of bed to see what "garbage" was printed about Southwestern in the sports section of the Commercial Appeal. To my surprise, the whole front page was dedicated to "Zoo U." I, hoping for encouraging comments, began to read their article on Southwestern's football victory over Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. I shouldn't say this because this is the biggest spread Southwestern has had in the three years that I've been here, but some of their remarks were uncalled for, and therefore I think, even though they might have been trying to do us some good, which I doubt, their few stupid remarks just plain "stunk."

Whether the Commercial realizes it or not, that was one of the biggest victories Southwestern has had in many years. Centre College was written up in Sports Illustrated as one of the best small college football teams in the South. By their not mentioning this, they must have failed to see something Sports Illustrated did, and therefore failed to see just how big this victory was.

Another fact that must have slipped their minds was the hard work we did in preparing for the game. Yes, even the "fat" boys, "skinny" boys, the ones who wear "Tom Wolfe" glasses, and the ones who major in English Literature have to work sometimes. For us to work this hard,

win an important game like this, and then for the paper to make us sound like a bunch of clowns putting on a three ring circus every Saturday on the football field, makes me lose all confidence in them as sports writers. If Memphis State beat "Podunk U" it would be plastered all over the front page of the sports section with everything that happened, even to the water-boy choking on a piece of ice. This leads me to believe that since "Zoo U" was plastered all over the front page, the Memphis State game must not have been as exciting as it was supposed to be, or that they just felt like writing a funny little story about someone throwing his helmet in the air and tripping over the curb around the running track.

The only way we won that game, according to the Commercial Appeal, was two mistakes by the opposing team's center. Well, I'd like to inform them that these mistakes took up approximately 30 seconds of the game. The other 59 minutes and 30 seconds contained some "hitting," to which some of our players will attest equalled any in the Memphis State-Mississippi Southern or Ole Miss-Alabama game. We "fat" boys can hit just as hard as anyone else and broken ribs, concussions, and busted knees can verify this.

Southwestern in the last few years has dropped in football stature in the eyes of Memphis due mainly to the emphasis on academics. But due to an increased spirit among the students and faculty, as well as a better brand of coaching and boys, we are making strides to get back up at the top where Southwestern football was in its "hey-day" of small college football.

I, one of the "Zoo U Intellectuals", as well as other members of the football team, who all play chess, wear big horn-rimmed glasses, and read "pastoral" poetry 24 hours a day, wish the Commercial Appeal would quit making us look like a bunch of "High School Harry's" in the eyes of Memphians. We may not major in study hall, lunch, telling time, funny paper reading, or pottery making, but we like our football and would appreciate it if they would meet us halfway, instead of tearing us down.

Ronnie Gibson

Atlas Shruggs

Dear Ed,

Beware students of SW! There is a plot by the President of the SGA to usurp the power of the Student Senate, the PRC, the faculty, and lastly, but not least, the administration. In fact, the President is even studying the political philosophy of Louis 14th (the Sun-King) at this very moment. Unite students of SW and overthrow this despot!

Don Hollingsworth

PRC REVIVAL

Tuesday night the Student Senate debated the proposed revisions to the Constitution of the Protestant Religious Council. Fortunately, Don Hollingsworth vetoed the majority opinion in the hopes that thought and discussion on the question could continue before a final solution is reached. The major points of contention by those of us opposed to the new constitution were 1) that it changes the name of the PRC to the Campus Christian Council, 2) that the purpose of said council would be to "comfort the students of Southwestern with the ideals and truths of Christianity." Charlie Murphy, president of the PRC, stated that the group's membership was not restricted to non-Christian organizations. However, as yet he can offer no valid reason why a non-Christian group would have the desire to be on his new council or how it could ever be meaningful to them when its avowed purpose is to promulgate Christian views. Mr. Murphy's reasons for support of the "new" CCC in my opinion held no validity whatsoever. Joe Hebert was not able to offer much more.

The proponents of the new constitution held that: 1) the PRC has in the past been ineffective on campus, admittedly, but they then turned

around and claimed that it could never be effective unless it remained a Christian-oriented group. However, it's beyond me how changing it from "Protestant" to "Christian" is going to have any profound changes in its effect on campus when essentially the same old gang would be there under either auspice. Similarly, they claimed that those on the council at present would find no meaning in it if it did not remain Christian. This contention is beyond me . . . if the council encouraged all beliefs and did not claim as its constitutional basis the idea of confronting all of us with Christianity, the vast majority of its membership would still be Christian and could still center its programming on Christianity. The only result of making it a truly Campus Religious Council would be to underline the basic principle of representation of all persons regardless of belief. 2) Proponents of this new constitution claim that this is essentially a Christian campus and that, therefore, its religious council should be such. What they fail to realize is that even the college bulletin simply says that the school shall promote a Christian spirit of life, not confront us with Christian ideals and truths. Also, they have overlooked the fact that the PRC or (CCC) is financially supported by the activities fees of all of us and, therefore, it should claim in its constitution to represent all the religious views of all Southwestern students. And if this council's president is to be elected by ALL students it is his duty to promote every individual's personal development of his own religious views. If he feels that he must crusade for his own brand of religion he should be elected by those groups that essentially have the same beliefs and should not act as though his range goes beyond these specific groups.

In the final analysis, if Southwestern is to have a religious council its constitutional basis should not promote a specific religious belief (its programming decided by a majority is something else) and its president should encourage all religious endeavors on an individual and group basis when acting as its president. (What he does and says on his own basis is his own business.) Hopefully the outcome of all this discussion will bring about the greatly needed change of a student religious council which represents all views on campus as far as its basic constitutional foundation and membership is concerned.

Jack Burch

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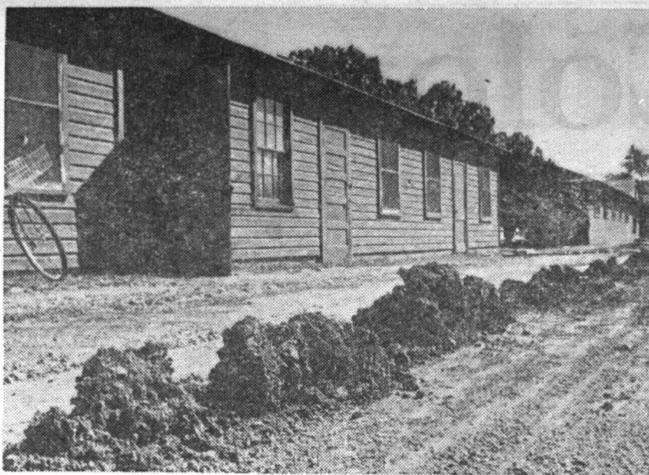
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Mock Trial Will Be Held On Monday

The Honor Council will hold a mock trial in the gymnasium during Monday's convocation. The program has been scheduled to show basic mechanics of trial proceedings.

Mike Whitaker, Honor Council President, would like to see misconceptions explained through illustration. "The students," he says, "should know how their system works."

Other Council members are: seniors, Pam Richardson (V.P.), Kathy Simpson, Don Hollingsworth; juniors, Ming Morgan (Sec.), Nomi Harvin, Richard Ennis, Harmon Wray; sophomores, Carol Caldwell, Courtland Mobly, Bill Michaelcheck, and Jimmy Johnson.



A familiar landmark on the Southwestern campus since 1947, the "shacks" house classrooms, faculty offices, the Guidance center, biology annex, and art department. The buildings have been criticized by both faculty and students as "not livable" but "better than nothing."

Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

"Shacks" Still Stand After Twenty Years

By DAVE REECE

In February of 1947 five additions were made to the Southwestern campus. John Arch Rollow, commissioner of maintenance, directed the moving and assembly of old hospital buildings from Camp Forrest in Tullahoma, Tennessee. The floors and walls were sectioned in eight-foot squares, so the process was reasonably simple.

The facilities were not only needed but were also made easily accessible under the Federal Works Agency of the Veterans Educational Facilities Program.

Today, nearly twenty years later, these old buildings still serve a purpose. Located between the sorority houses and the Briggs Student Union, they have adopted, and appropriately so, the name "shacks".

The old library building is now the Guidance Center, the one-time refectory now serves as an art building, and the Biology Annex was once the infirmary. The other two buildings contain classrooms and faculty offices.

At present, there is general controversy over the importance of the "shacks".

Mr. Rollow of maintenance not only feels that the "shacks" are in good condition but that "we couldn't get along without them."

The faculty and students, how-

ever, have conflicting opinions. Doctors Goessling and Anderson of the language department have a list of grievances a mile long. Goessling describes his office as a squirrels den and the only counterbalance being "termites coming through the floor." Other grievances include poor insulation, unsafe wiring, which creates a fire trap, poor plumbing, no privacy, and equipment not even to the extent of a mimeograph machine.

Some members of the faculty and student body feel that the administration hasn't pushed the building program as they should. Dean Diehl accounted for the "underlying money factor," and this is especially critical at a private

institution.

The students generally agree that having classes in the shacks is rather like a tent meeting. Those with low resistance to colds would do well to major in something besides Political Science, Sociology, Art, or Psychology.

Even though "shacks are better than nothing," the general consensus would be to replace them immediately. "They're just not livable," said Dr. Goessling, and Dr. Anderson said that they sometimes come to the point of embarrassment. "There are times when you need to associate with colleagues or friends from off campus, and the 'shacks' are too embarrassing a place to bring anyone."

Neogothicism



By DICK JENNINGS
\$100 Buck Is Passed

The business office has announced that upon the close of the current art display in the Briggs Student Center, a one-hundred dollar bill, a portion of the Business Manager's personal fortune, will be openly displayed.

"We hope that this will encourage the students to aspire to the same goals which I have attained," said Mr. Chambers. "If they can see what they can do with a Southwestern education perhaps they will work all the harder to get where I am today."

When asked what percentage of his fortune the hundred dollar bill represented, Mr. Chambers hinted that "There's a lot more where that came from."

Chambers said too that while he has a great deal of faith in the honor system he realizes that this display will perhaps be a massive temptation to the student "who is failing and is worried about the draft" and for that reason a twenty-four hour guard will be placed around the bill. "Mr. Springfield has agreed to keep watch for the entire twenty-four hours," spoke Chambers. "He and I both share a lot of interest in this sort of thing."

"The educational value of such an unusual display cannot be over-

emphasized," Chambers went on. "As well as answering such questions as 'Whose picture is on the hundred-dollar bill?' and 'What color is a hundred-dollar bill?' it will also serve as a mind-expanding phenomenon for Southwestern's many students from such areas as Arkansas and Mississippi."

Mr. Chambers has also hinted that if this display proves successful Mr. Springfield may wish to top it with a display of his personal fortune.

"Here," said Chambers thrusting the bill toward us, "Feel how crisp it is!"

Dynasty Lounge

Bob Poole's Dynasty Restaurant and Lounge can rightfully claim to have some of the best food and most exciting entertainment in Memphis. Located at 3683 North Watkins in Georgian Hills, Bob begins serving a country ham breakfast at 8:00 A.M. and closes out a typical Friday or Saturday with Michelob draught beer and the imaginative and penetrating sound of Angelina, Dot, and Tommy.

Bob Poole, who operated the Lynx Lair at Southwestern for over nine years, and his pert and energetic wife Mary are enthusiastic over their new venture, and

make it a point to give red carpet treatment to Southwestern students and faculty who visit them.

The menu is impressive, too, with steaks of all types dominating. And with the warmth and good company of Bob and Mary Poole, a student could do well to make the Dynasty Lounge his home.

Art and Symphony

Fine Arts Series Planned In AEC

This year Southwestern will for the first time have its own Fine Arts Series of outstanding music and drama attractions. This will be presented in Hardie Auditorium. A former student of Southwestern is subsidizing the venture in order to make it possible to offer a special season ticket for Southwestern students priced at \$7.50. Both series and single tickets are on sale in the Adult Education Center office.

The first presentation on the series will be Bramwell Fletcher's one-man show called "The Bernard Shaw Story," a critical and

box office hit both off-Broadway and at the Dublin Festival in Ireland last season. Mr. Fletcher, who succeeded Rex Harrison as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, has gone through the Shavian reminiscences, speeches, prefaces and miscellaneous writings to concoct a genial two hour session with one of the century's wittiest talkers and shrewdest thinkers. Moreover, he dons not only the Shavian attitudes and postures, but the whiskers and costumes as well so as to become a veritable reincarnation of the man himself. November 3 is the date set.

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra with its 28 musicians will fill the stage on February 2. This is the group which Le Figaro of Paris described as "an ensemble of great masters." Later in February on the 20th, pianist Joerg Demus, termed by the San Francisco News Call Bulletin "one of the best pianists in the world," will perform.

The series will close on April 5 with the appearance of French baritone, Gerard Souzay. Esquire's Martin Meyer wrote of Souzay: "Great lieder singers are the rarest of talents. Since the war, the finest baritone in this category, to my taste, has been the Frenchman, Gerard Souzay."

Tickets to individual attractions for the Southwestern students only will be \$2.50. Adult single admissions will be \$4.00; series tickets, \$12.00. These tickets and the series tickets for Southwestern students are now available in the Adult Education Center.

RECITAL

Two members of Southwestern's music faculty will present a program on October 11 at 8:30 at the music school. Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, and Mr. John Wehlan, violinist, will combine their talents in a program of Vitali, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok. Both artists are members of the Memphis Symphony. Mr. Whelen is Asst. Concert Master and Miss Soderstrom has performed as pianist and percussionist.

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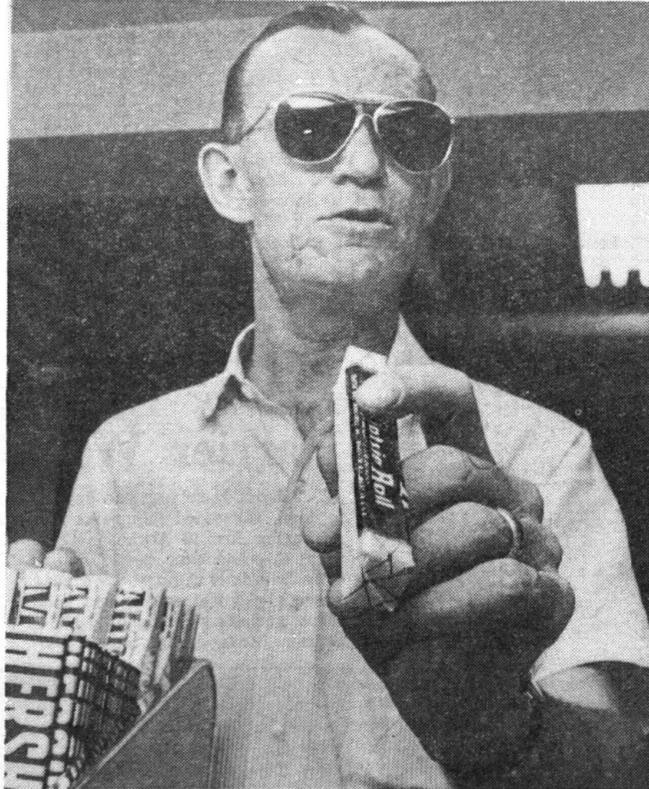
This Wednesday, the twelfth, the Tennessee Poetry Society will present a poetry recital. Kenneth Beaudoin will read at seven-thirty in the Adult Education Center. Mr. Beaudoin is a native Memphian, and his selections should be of interest to all Southwestern students. The Tennessee Poetry Society is sponsoring this recital as this week is National Poetry Week.



Sorority Dessert Schedule Revised

Following is the new sorority dessert schedule. The parties last from 6:30 to 7:30 on the indicated Monday nights.

Oct. 24	Nov. 21
DDD-ATO	DDD-PiKA
ZTA-SAE	ZTA-ATO
KD-KS	KD-SAE
AOPI-KA	AOPI-KS
XO-SUN	XO-KA
Oct. 31	Nov. 28
DDD-SN	DDD-KA
ZTA-Ind.	ZTA-SN
KD-PiKA	KD-Ind.
AOPI-ATO	AOPI-PiKA
XO-SAE	XO-ATO
Nov. 14	Dec. 5
DDD-KS	DDD-SAE
ZTA-KA	KD-KA
KD-SN	ZTA-KS
AOPI-Ind.	AOPI-SN
XO-PiKA	XO-Ind.



Staff Photo

New Concessionaire Opens In Old Sou'wester Office

Mr. Ed Roach (above) has now opened a small concession in the old SOUTHWESTER office near the refectory. The snack bar will stock mints, crackers—all that good stuff—tobacco, and eventual-

ly, toilet articles. Ed is now open from 7:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Roach has been operating concessions for the last two of his twenty years here in Memphis.

Ed wishes to extend his grateful thanks to all who have made him welcome here and he especially appreciates the help he has received in setting up his snack bar.

Also, if anyone has a good suggestion for a name for the new establishment tell Ed or a member of The Sou-Wester staff. We may have a contest.

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Campus Briefs

October, a month to remember: the nine-hundredth anniversary of the Norman Conquest and the formation of the un-named "group." The Purpose is the rebirth for the performing arts at Southwestern.

Under the experienced leadership of Susan Storer, with Professor Ray Hill as advisor, the "group" has set forth exciting plans for the drama season: scenery design by the art department, favorite professors as actors and critics, a "Happening," an all-student production in the spring, and an apprentice program in directing.

The "Group" needs you if you've ever acted, sewn a stitch, wielded a paintbrush, or been in a "Happening." Please come to Hardie Auditorium next Thursday night, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. to show your support and desire for better theater.

Two new Sigma Nus were initiated on September 25, 1966. They are Talbot S. Mathes III from Memphis, and Jon A. Bryant from Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Sigma Nus announce four new officers. They are Jack Tilton, treasurer; Adrian Taylor, house chairman, Jimmy Harrell, song leader; and Jimmy Johnson, social chairman.

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S P O R T S

Defense Sharpens Claws To Make Big Play

Centre's Center Snaps Title Hopes



We Win A Big One
A Bouquet For Sam

Mike Reed

The Lynx-Centre game was an extremely satisfying win for the players, spectators, and most of all the coaches.

The players gained a measure of revenge for last year's bitterly fought 10-9 loss at Danville that resulted in severe injuries to key players, and dealt a mortal blow to the team morale, contributing significantly to a mediocre season. Again this year, the hot rivalry produced crippling injuries that will likely cost us the services of two of our top defensive performers, senior tackle Griff Keys and junior back Tommy Moore, for at least the important Washington U. game and possibly longer. But this time, Southwestern persevered, and the resultant triumph could have the effect of generating a momentum that will carry the Lynx past Washington all the way to the CAC title.

For the fans, the game was a gratifying reversal of the Austin loss, where mistakes cost us the game despite the fact that we appeared to be the better ball club. Against Centre, our boys committed few mistakes, capitalized twice on the opponent's failures, and displayed an encouraging composure under pressure that is so vital in any winning effort.



For the coaches, especially affable Jesse Johnson, the win represents the culmination of intense effort based on the conviction that despite underdog status, the Lynx could whip the conference favorites. Interminable hours of reviewing game films and planning strategy, along with solid practice sessions and the amazing performances of Willie Edington and Terry Bitner were the ingredients that combined to hold All-Conference quarterback Joe Lamonica to MINUS twelve yards rushing and

sink Centre's title hopes. Southwestern represents Coach Johnson's first head coaching assignment, and for the most part, his tenure has been a series of disappointing seasons interspersed with bright spots like the Centre win. The coach is well liked and respected all around the Conference for his football knowledge and dedication to the sport, and if anyone is deserving of a good season, it's Jesse Johnson.

His best year to date was 1964 when the Lynx started off with three consecutive wins before injuries took nearly every top player and he was reduced to playing eighteen freshmen, dropping the last five games. This year, the team has the talent, the drive, a good beginning, and the dedication and personal pride to carry the big coach to his biggest year. We're with them all, 110%.

Third Man Theme

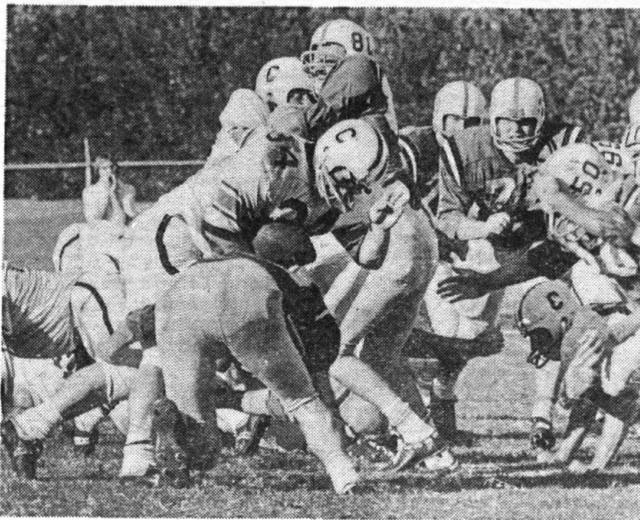
The play started to the right, and the entire defensive wall was flowing in that direction when suddenly, a Centre back, driving left, ripped through a hole, churned off 30 yards, and was looking at an open field all the way to pay dirt. The only man left with a shot at him was defensive safety Sam Cooper, who was playing his first set of downs for the season!

Sammy got the slant on his quarry and literally drilled him out of bounds, killing a play that could have changed the entire complexion of the game. Watching the play, there was no question that Sam had his man, or that Sam was the man for the job. Determination and confidence radiated from Sammy and he delivered in the clutch; he was ready.

Some of us in the pressbox recognized the effort with a standing ovation of such gusto and length that only inquisitive glances from Dr. Alexander and other puzzled spectators quieted us. The truth is, Sam had provided one of sports biggest thrills for those sensitive to the intricacies of athletic endeavor. He represented the third-stringer, the forgotten man, who came on ready when the coach gives him his chance and then delivers the outstanding effort.

Few have the quality of self discipline that Sam Cooper possesses and it's an integral part of what makes him an example of the type of individual that makes coaching a rewarding profession under any circumstances.

No one has ever heard Sam gripe about not being given star



FRED KUHL (No. 80) and TERRY BITNER (Bottoms up) team up to stop Centre Fullback Jerry Ingram. Both were stalwarts on defense and Bitner received "Fighting Lynx of the Week" award for his outstanding efforts.

status, and no one has ever heard him berate his fellow players or his coaches when things aren't going his way. He does his job day in and day out, and when he gets his chance, he produces.

Sam is no slouch as an athlete despite a diminutive (5'7", 150 pounds) stature. He lettered in four sports in high school, including four times in football and basketball, and was named to participate in the Alabama All-Star football game. In addition, he was named his school's Most Outstanding Athlete.

It hasn't been easy for Sammy to ride the bench these past two years, and maybe on the basis of his performance in the Centre game, we'll be seeing more of him in the coming weeks.

But even if Sam Cooper never plays another down, he's already made his contribution to a winning season, and you can bet your last ruble that when the coach needs him, Sam will come off the bench ready to deliver another solid performance.

ATO and DDD Lead KA and KD Second In Game Attendance

Seventy-one percent of the campus Fraternity and Sorority membership attended the Lynx-Centre football game last Saturday. The attendance contest closes tomorrow with the start of the Lynx-Washington U. game at 2:00 P.M. A twenty-five dollar gift certificate will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which have the highest percentage of attendance for both games combined.

The standings for the Centre game are as follows:

Fraternities	Attendance	Sororities	Attendance
ATO	89.5%	DDD	73.5%
KA	81.8%	KD	71.9%
PiKA	81.6%	XO	68.9%
KS	79.1%	ZTA	59.6%
SN	74.7%	AOPI	54.4%
SAE	62.6%		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FOR 3 GAMES Lynx vs. Maryville, Austin, and Centre

October 1, 1966

OFFENSIVE				Field Goals		Total Pts.
Extra Points				Att.	Made	
Scoring	TD	Kick	Pass	Run		
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	6
Clark	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mullins	0	3	0	0	4	6
Crocker	1	0	0	0	0	6
Rushing	Runs	Gain	Loss	Net	Average	
Cook	14	43	13	30	2.1	
Hendrickson	1	3	0	3	3.0	
Cooper	2	3	7	-4	-2.0	
McKean, Randy	7	16	8	8	1.1	
Clark	5	3	0	3	.6	
Cannon	31	126	2	124	4.0	
Jernigan	3	8	3	5	1.6	
Whitaker	3	5	0	5	1.6	
Crocker	28	133	7	126	4.5	
Chandler	2	3	0	3	1.5	
Robertson	1	13	0	13	13.0	
Passing	No.	Completions	Yards	Average	Interceptions	
Cook	55	22	267	12.1	5	
McKean	1	0	0	0	0	
Receiving	No.	Yards	Average	TD.		
Moore	1	16	16.0	1		
Arnold	8	68	8.5	0		
Clark	7	122	17.4	1		
Jernigan	3	43	14.3	0		
Hendrickson	2	20	10.0	0		
Cannon	1	-2	-2.0	0		
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yards	Average	TD.		
Mehrle	2	26	13.0	0		
Crocker	1	15	15.0	0		
Mullins	1	5	5.0	0		
Robertson	1	16	16.0	0		
Moore	2	44	22.0	0		
Punt Returns	No.	Yards	Average	TD.		
Moore	7	26	3.7	0		
Punts	No.	Yards	Average	Blocked		
Hendrickson	17	622	36.6	0		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Defensive		Tackles		Assists	
Bitner	20	11			
Cook	1	0			
Hendrickson	6	3			
Cooper	1	0			
McKean, Randy	4	2			
Mehrle	9	6			
Jerome	0	1			
Jernigan	4	2			
Moore	6	4			
Crocker	2	0			
Chandler	1	2			
Gibson	11	8			
Robertson	6	2			
Lewis	23	17			
Hill	1	0			
McKean, Gary	1	0			
Lewers	2	0			
Edington	24	15			
Caldwell	11	4			
Dunlap	3	0			
Payne	3	0			
Buehler	6	2			
Keyes	19	10			
Elder	1	0			
Kuhl	17	8			
Childress	4	1			
Turner	5	6			
Mullins	2	2			
Clark	1	0			
Interceptions	No.	Yards			
Bitner	2	3			
Jernigan	1	0			
Hendrickson	1	20			
Mehrle	1	3			
Fumble Recoveries	No.				
Edington	1				
Elder	1				



SAM COOPER came off the bench in the Centre game and put forth an outstanding effort to aid the Lynx in their victory.

Centre College, picked by Sports Illustrated to win the College Athletic Conference football title, was turned back by the determined Lynx to the roar of a 14-8 count here last Saturday. Capitalizing on mistakes made by the visitors, Southwestern raised its overall record to 2-1 and are now 1-0 in conference play.

The Lynx Cats tallied for the first time in the second quarter when Centre's punter, Joe Lamonica, was delayed with a high snap from center. Defensive back Randy McKean smashed through to block the kick and the ball was placed on the two-yard line. Senior tailback Bob Crocker carried it in on the next play. Freshman Randall Mullins connected on the point-after-touchdown to put the Red and Black ahead 7-0.

Centre began to move after the kickoff and netted two first downs before All-Conference linebacker Willie Edington halted the drive by dumping Quarterback Lamonica 19 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Again the snap was bad and Lamonica was downed on his own 13 yard line. With second and 13, Cook hit slotback Tommy Moore in the flat, who tight-roped in for the TD. Mullins' kick was good and the Lynx carried a 14-0 lead into the locker room.

Centre's only score came in the fourth quarter when halfback Jerry Ingram powered over from the two-yard line. Trying for the 2-point conversion, Tom Ehrard scampered around right end to complete the Centre scoring. His success and the realization that a

Centre score could mean a Centre win, kept the crowd on edge until the end.

As was obvious to the fans who watched, the game was filled with spirited rivalry which resulted in injuries to several Southwestern players. Crocker was again troubled with his knee and had to sit out much of the game. Slotback Moore had to be assisted off the field with a concussion and tackle Griff Keyes played much of the game with a broken hand. Bubba Clark, Junior slotback, was a victim of the hard Centre tacklers and had to leave the game with separated ribs.

Much of the credit for the win goes to the defense and, in particular, to three men. Edington was credited with 12 tackles and 8 assists. Coach Jesse Johnson had only words of praise for the defense, and Edington and Bitner garnered Fighting Lynx of the Week honors. Always a defensive standout, Junior linebacker Mike Lewis was good for 8 tackles and 7 assists.

Southwestern hosts the Bears from Washington University tomorrow. It is the first conference game for the Bears who would like nothing better than to start CAC warfare with a win over the Lynx. Much of the season's success for both teams is contingent on this game as both are in the running for the conference title.

INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL SCHEDULE, 1966

			A League	B League
Monday	Oct. 10	4:15	KA vs SN	SN vs ATO
Tuesday	Oct. 11	4:15	KS vs ATO	SAE vs KS
Wednesday	Oct. 12	4:15	SAB vs PiKA	PiKA vs KA
Thursday	Oct. 13	4:15	KS vs GDI	SAE vs GDI
Friday	Oct. 14	4:15	SAE vs SN	PiKA vs ATO
Monday	Oct. 17	4:15	PiKA vs ATO	KA vs KS
Tuesday	Oct. 18	4:15	SAE vs KA	PiKA vs SN
Wednesday	Oct. 19	4:15	PiKA vs GDI	KA vs GDI
Thursday	Oct. 20	4:15	ATO vs SN	KS vs ATO
Friday	Oct. 21	4:15	PiKA vs KS	KA vs SAE
Monday	Oct. 24	4:15	ATO vs KA	KS vs SN
Tuesday	Oct. 25	4:15	SN vs GDI	ATO vs GDI
Wednesday	Oct. 26	4:15	ATO vs SAE	KS vs PiKA
Thursday	Oct. 27	4:15	SN vs KS	ATO vs SAE
Friday	Oct. 28	4:15	GDI vs KA	GDI vs SN
Monday	Oct. 31	4:15	SN vs PiKA	ATO vs KA
Tuesday	Nov. 1	4:15	GDI vs SAE	GDI vs PiKA
Wednesday	Nov. 2	4:15	KA vs KS	SN vs SAE
Thursday	Nov. 3	4:15	GDI vs ATO	GDI vs KS
Friday	Nov. 4	4:15	KA vs PiKA	SN vs KA
Saturday	Nov. 5	1:30	KS vs SAE	SAE vs PiKA

First named team is home team and is responsible for referees, scorekeeping

Each team is responsible to check out and return own flag-belts, flags, and practice balls.

Officials are responsible for gameball, official shirts, whistles, goal line flags, and return of scoresheet to equipment room.

Ashby Leads Harrier Win

The Lynx Harriers, Tuesday afternoon, redeemed themselves for an earlier loss to Arkansas State with a convincing 20-41 victory over Lambuth College. In a race slowed by a wet course and good team strategy, sophomore co-captain Steve Ashby took indi-

dual honors. Dennis Renshaw of Lambuth captured second place, a mere ten seconds behind the winning time of 22:10. The depth of this year's team was clearly evidenced as third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places were taken respectively by Duncan Crawford, Gary Nichols, Lee James, and Morgan Bunch. Following closely were Bill Yarbrough, John Dietrichs, Mike Maybry, Jim Murphy, John Cox, and Mac Smith.



SEVEN MEMBERS of the PiKA flagball team contemplate the coming flagball season. From l. to r.: Dan Botts, Bill Ellis, Dick Roose. (Standing) Davis Powell, John Tisdale, Richard Rasphet, Bruce Bullwinkle.