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SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

The Sou'wester

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Staff Photo by David Carter

Owl Prexy Peggy Early swoops home with the list of new Chi Omega pledges after sorority rush ended last week. This frantic foot race was occasioned by a barristers' ballyhoo which only Dean Caldwell could set right. Scores of fraternity men watched excitedly last Tuesday as the sororities grabbed their Greeks. (See Greek pledges, page 3)

Ten Departments Boast New Profs

By Johnny Rone

Eighteen new instructors took their places on the faculty as the school began its one hundred-eighth session on September 15. The faculty now numbers 69.

There are 1005 students enrolled, according to the Registrar's computer. "However, I disagree with the computer," Registrar John Turpin said.

Dr. George M. Harmon, formerly associated with Planning Research Corporation of Washington, D. C., joins the school as a Professor of Economics and as the Director of Continuing Education. A graduate of Southwestern, he took his doctorate in Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

Dr. Ed Dorman will serve as an Assistant Professor of Physics and as a research physicist in the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics.

Mr. Paul Schmidt, Instructor of Anthropology, comes to the school from the National University of Mexico. A native of Los Angeles, Mr. Schmidt has been studying in Mexico since 1950.

Joining the faculty as Assistant Professor of Psychology is Mr. Frank Cloar, another Southwestern alumnus. He is working toward a doctorate from the University of Alabama.

Journalist In English

Mr. Harvey S. Irlen of Minneapolis will teach English. He has a Journalism degree from Northwestern and an MA in English from the University of Minnesota.

Elisabeth Lunz of Duke University is an Assistant Professor in the Department of English this year.

Mr. Frederick M. McLain, Assistant Professor of Religion, is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt.

Assistant Professor of History James Lanier comes to Southwestern from Emory University. He will continue to study there pursuant to his Ph.D.

A Southwestern graduate with considerable teaching experience, Mr. Richard C. Wood joins the English faculty as an Assistant Professor.

Linguists Added

Mrs. Morris LeWine and Miss Frauke Leichenring are assisting in conversational French and German, respectively.

Mr. Horst Dinkelacker received his MA from Germany's Univer-

sity of Tubingen. Having served as an instructor for foreigners in German schools, he is a Visiting Lecturer in German.

Dr. Frederick P. Latimer will serve this year as Visiting Professor of International Studies. A twenty-five year veteran of the U.S. Foreign Service, Dr. Latimer is an authority on Middle Eastern affairs.

Educated at the Sorbonne, with teaching experience in Europe and the U.S., Mr. Marcel Louis Texier is Visiting Lecturer in French.

Dr. David E. Whisnant, Visiting Instructor in English, received his Ph.D. from Duke University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

LYNX LOVELY . . . Lynn LeSueur models momentarily for staff photographer in Overton Park. She is a freshman from Huntsville, Alabama and lists her interests as music, folksinging, and dancing.

Sweeping Calendar Overhaul Receives Faculty Ratification

Southwestern will operate under a significantly different calendar beginning next fall, Dean Jameson Jones announced last week in Opening Convocation in the school gymnasium.

Under the new plan, approved by the faculty at its first regular meeting of the school year on September 8, the first semester will begin immediately after Labor Day and end about December 15. Second semester will begin January 3 and extend to April 15. Each year freshmen and juniors will stay in residence for a third "short" semester lasting from May 1 through June 30. Sophomores and seniors will end their year on April 15.

Emphasis would be placed on fewer, more comprehensive courses in the long terms, with specialization, independent study, and concentration in the short term.

The faculty also adopted a new freshman curriculum calling for a series of three seminars relating the various academic disciplines in natural and social sciences and the humanities.

The faculty rejected a proposed alteration in degree requirements at the same meeting. The proposal would have shifted the mechanics of degree requirements from hours to courses, thus requiring a student to complete 36 courses instead of 120 hours for graduation. Comprehensive exams, convocations and physical education requirements would have remained unchanged.

The calendar change was needed

for several reasons, according to the Dean.

Jones cited several disadvantages of the traditional semester system, such as the awkwardness of the Christmas vacation before exams, heavy academic and extracurricular burdens, and the lack of time for such experimental programs as Directed Inquiry.

Summer School Out

Finally, the Dean singled out the summer session as "an unsuccessful affair" that was both too small and uninteresting to be worth the expense and effort. The school sustained fiscal losses on the last session. With the new calendar, there will no longer be a traditional summer session.

Jones acknowledged that students would encounter difficulties locating jobs during the short vacation but that this disadvantage would be offset by the extended vacation.

Although the new calendar is definitely slated to go into effect next fall, Dean Jones thought "the faculty could live with a four or six week short term if persuaded the eight week term would prove unworkable for students." He said that despite previous discussion and support there had been no strong backing to place the short term in the middle of the two long semesters.

Jones said there would be further work done on the details and administrative operation under the new calendar. . . "the flesh on the skeleton." The change-over will not be easy, he said, but difficulties will be handled on an indi-

vidual basis.

Greek rush and orientation were not discussed in relation to the calendar change, Jones said.

The faculty is still considering changes in degree requirements as well as the larger and more controversial issue of generalization

versus specialization in the curriculum.

Dean Jones invited student ideas, criticisms and questions on the new changes. Anyone desiring to get additional information or to make criticisms is urged to contact THE SOU'WESTER by letter.

Monday Chapel Speaker

Hunter Lane, Jr. Seeks Mayoralty

By Jim Ellis

Hunter Lane, Jr., Memphis Commissioner of Public Service and candidate for mayor, will address the Southwestern students in convocation Monday morning in Hardie Auditorium.

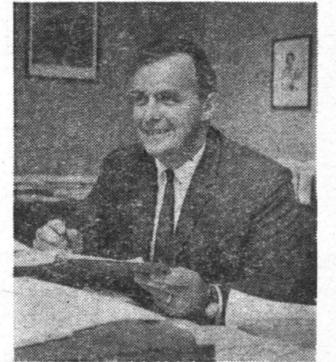
In his campaign, Lane has been stressing the need for a more streamlined municipal structure. Several times during his term as commissioner Lane has come into conflict with Mayor William Ingram, notably over the Proposals of Progress in city government which Lane has endorsed.

Lane contends that there is a great need for reorganization of the present city departments. He has also been supporting improved race relations and increased job opportunities.

Other campaign planks include revamping the civil service system, urban renewal and annexation, and improved housing and slum prevention.

Lane was born in Memphis and attended Central High School. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1951 and obtained his L.L.B. degree in 1953.

He practiced law in Memphis from 1956 until 1963 when he was elected Commissioner of Public Service.



HUNTER LANE JR.

Dodgers Beware

Draft Procedure Changed

By Bob Woods

Southwestern wants you!

Incidentally, so does the United States military establishment. When a young man reaches 18 years of age he is required to register for the draft.

After registering with the Selective Service he will be classified in one of eighteen categories. As a

full time student of Southwestern at Memphis, a man eligible for the draft may be granted a II-S deferment classification.

To receive this classification, the student has an obligation to himself and to Southwestern.

In the past, the administration of the school has endeavored to help the student fulfill this obligation by including in his registration material a "form 109." This is a Selective Service System standard form reporting a change of address and/or of current status for classification.

Students Responsible

Students beware! The student must initiate his own application for a II-S classification. The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 has introduced a new form to be signed by all eligible males.

This form is a "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment." Student eligible for deferment who

have not signed this form are urged to do so as soon as possible at their local draft boards or at one of the Memphis draft boards. To receive a student deferment one must be following a full course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, and request such deferment.

Deferment Limited

Once granted, this deferment will continue until a student graduates from college, drops out, or becomes 24 years old.

The law requires that men register no later than 10 days after their eighteenth birthday. Southwestern's registrar asks all unregistered students in the category to consult his office immediately upon receipt of a Selective Service number.

This will enable the administration to forward the proper forms to his local board, and will of course aid the student in maintaining the proper classification.

Keep Library Open Later, Group Asks

By Bill Casey

A proposal calling for an immediate trial period for extended library hours is now in the hands of the Library Committee, following its presentation yesterday by a group of five interested students.

Librarian Albert M. Johnson, and committee chairman James Roper, Department of English, received the plan signed by Michael Patton, Tom Talbot, Randy Sunday, Jim Johnson, and Brad Foster. The consequences of the presentation were not known at press time.

During the test period, Burrow Library would be open until midnight, Sunday through Friday, with Saturday's hours unchanged. Unpaid student volunteers would provide regular library services during the two extra hours.

The five students emphasized that the library provides a place for intensive study, and should not be regarded as merely a collection of books. All contended that the present 10 p.m. closing time was inconsistent with this broader view of the library's function.

Situations Compared

They noted that few college students close their books before midnight and cited Vanderbilt and Sewanee as colleges which have recognized this fact by lengthening their library hours.

With the demolition of the "shacks," long the refuge of the late worker, already in progress, the student group observed that unless the library hours are extended, there will be nothing available to students after 10 p.m., except the dormitories.

Co-Planner For Willis Is Doughty

By George Hazard

The present race for the mayoralty of Memphis features Southwestern religion professor Darrell Doughty as co-campaign manager for candidate A. W. Willis, state legislator and Memphis attorney.

Doughty, who minimizes his role as co-chairman, shares the post with the Rev. W. C. Holmes, rector of Memphis' Beulah Baptist Church.

He has worked in Willis' campaign headquarters, but has directed most of his energies "toward trying to convince white Memphis that we are serious, and toward establishing Willis' right to campaign in the white community." Willis is a Negro, and the first of his race to seek the city's highest office.

City Has Choice

In addition to maintaining that Willis is the most qualified candidate, the professor sees the election as confronting the city with an irrevocable choice on the racial issue.

A citizen seeking to vote for the best man must, he feels, vote for Willis and thus, beforehand, resolve the racial question in his own thinking. By this vote he will be expressing his will that the city be run by the most effective individual, regardless of his race.

Seven Seek Position

There are seven candidates in the October 5 primary. The top two will run in November's general election. The other candidates are Mayor William Ingram, City Commissioners Hunter Lane and Pete Sisson, former Mayor Henry Loeb, Sheriff William Morris, and Mrs. O. E. Oxley.

It is Doughty's opinion that Loeb is Willis' chief competitor in the primary. "Willis will probably be in the runoff if he can take a large percentage of the Negro vote, and from that point of view our greatest concern is Loeb."

Candidate Willis is presently serving as District Five's representative to the Tennessee Legislature.

Editorial—

As The Chain Lengthens . . .

Southwestern is accused of being a small school in the South — for southern students, as it cannot satisfy the intellectual freedom and resulting responsibilities demanded by northern students.

Early closing hours at the library, the "church related" label, and the quest for students in the South because of supporting southern synods are some of the many sores on the academic visage at Southwestern. The complexion is clearing, though, as a result of faculty questioning over the past few years and the amateur efforts of student groups such as the UCCF, student government committees and commissions, THE SOUTHWESTER, Dilemma, and others.

Perhaps the greatest of recent steps from southern provinciality is the calendar change. Although the faculty-approved change does not put Southwestern in the national spotlight as did the tutorial and honors programs, it does bring the college's educational interests up to date.

A faculty committee is being organized to

revamp the freshman program to include colloquia relating the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. These seminars and the independent study programs during the summer term (provided by the calendar change) are to be graded on the pass-fail system.

The new freshman program also attempts to remove the "high-schoolishness" of the system as it now exists and promote "tutor-student" relationships rather than the teacher-student classroom situation.

Within the coming months the faculty will consider programs updating methods of instruction, a higher standard in recruiting faculty and students, and delving into other areas of Southwestern life that need improvement in the modern liberal arts theme.

With calendar and freshman program changes, the new ideas to be considered by the faculty, a questioning administration, and a student body aware of current issues, Southwestern is certainly lengthening its medieval chain to provinciality—if not breaking it.

David McGuire

Oh Pooh! Whatever Is The World Coming To, Hombre?

Fellas and gals, there's so much big news going around, we hardly know where to begin!!! Not only is there the Computer Quiz in the Student Center, there's food, genuine protein and carbohydrate in the Refectory instead of whatever they used to have. Zowie! And Gomer's gone, and Mr. Stock is leaving too, and Patty Ozier got married, and whatever is the world coming to?

They're trying to have the Library stay open till twelve, and rumor has it that fraternities and sororities will be abolished, and all the students will have to live in residence, and NO CARS, either. How about all that?

And we found out that the reason Robb Hall has some triple rooms is that back in 1925 the College was going to have tutors and dons in residence. Just like Oxford! Oxford in England, that is . . .

Things could get pretty exciting around here if some of these changes go through. Imagine a telephone conversation between Rhonda and Harry:

"Rhonda baby, how 'bout a slice of the action tonight?"

"Sure thing, Harry, what'll we do?"

"Well, how about walking over

to the Guild, or maybe Gammom's? We can always walk down to the Peabody and watch TV."

"Harry? I don't think we can walk that far and still get back by eleven. Besides, my blisters are hurtin' me from Saturday night, when we walked out to Allendale and had to run to get back by one o'clock. . ."

"Gee, I'm sorry about that Rhonda. Maybe we shoulda stayed on campus and drunk lemonade in the parking lot behind the Sigma Phi Nothing house. I sure like your new ankle-length skirt, though, Rhonda!"

"Oh pooh, Harry, you say the craziest things!"

"What was that, Rhonda? I can't understand you when you're talking with that phoney English accent. . ."

"Hey, Rhonda, I have to go now. It's my tutor, Ormesby Gore. He's got a plan for meeting some of the guys in the Sigma Phi Nothing house. I'd better go along and make sure that nothing fraternal happens."

But things could go to the other extreme. Bob Herman was here and he had a moustache, and even a Yankee accent, and met with the campus leaders about how to

understand the Southwestern Power Structure. Would you believe not a single coed said to him, "Mistah Huhman, Ah wuz sixteen yauhs ole befah Ah realized 'dam' and 'Yankee' wuh two separate wuhds"? Truh-mendous!!!

They were planning to do away with coats and ties. Not all over the world, of course; just at supper on the Southwestern campus. And we were shocked to realize that nobody appreciated the magnificent stand which our two student representatives on the faculty-student committee put up last year against those nasty old faculty members who wanted to get rid of the coat and tie rule.

Next week there may be a big change on campus as a result of Mr. Herman's visit. After all, he knows more than we do, being from the North, where Student Power is as real to them as a big slice of steaming hot corn bread is to us.

Maybe there'll be a faculty-student "Jump-In" near the student center. After it rains, of course. Somebody must be keeping a hotline open to the Weather Bureau to make sure that no important alumni ever come here except in dry weather.

But the SGA executive committee is planning to fix even the mud. There are hints of a Commissioner of Mud, who'll install heating coils in the ground to dry it out. Anyway, everyone knows the only way to solve a problem is to put a committee on it.

The times they are a-changing: Jennings got married, and the girls are sore about the Honor Dorm, and "Hombre" is back for another year. There's not much left to do here but sit in class and count how many times your professor says "nigra" and "dilemma" in his lecture notes. Next week: an expose' of the big scandal everyone is keeping quiet about.



I Guess I'll Just Have To Lengthen This Chain!

Sou'wester Again Captures All-American Honor Rank

The Sou'wester learned Monday that the newspaper has again been awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service. The rating, highest given for a college newspaper, was awarded for the second semester, 1966-67.

The top rating repeated last year's first semester rating, which had improved from the old tabloid Sou'wester's Second Class rating.

ACP Is Leader

The ACP, which is based at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, is a national organization generally recognized as the leader in collegiate press services.

According to ACP, "All-American honor rating represents a 'Superior' rating and is reserved for the top publications." Among the strong points of the Southwestern paper cited by the press service were coverage, creativeness, editorials, regular columns, and layout.

Yarbrough Ups Standard

The improvements introduced last year by Editor Ed Yarbrough—larger paper size, enlargement of type faces, use of more columnists, Friday morning distribution, and a greater number of news staffers—have been continued by the present co-editors, Dale Worsley and David Massey. The two produced the last several issues of the second semester, 1966-67.

Publications Commissioner David McGuire, whose Publications Board selected the present co-editors, made this statement: "The renewal of The Sou'wester's All-American rating, with an even higher total number of rating points, is an encouraging sign that the paper's excellence can be maintained in the future, and the Publications Board will, I think,

be justified in anticipating that Co-Editors Worsley and Massey will confirm the Board's good judgment in selecting them."

Said Co-editor Worsley, "We are naturally glad to get the rating but we feel it really belongs to Yarbrough. However, we hope the paper will continue to improve with the support and cooperation of the Southwestern community."

Moderator Avery Reveals UCCF Task-Force Plans

By Bill Casey

In an open meeting September 15, the Southwestern United Campus Christian Fellowship voted to incorporate a unique "task group" program dealing with wide areas of campus and community interest into its present organization.

UCCF Moderator Carlton Avery explained that many students feel the need to supplement traditional forms of worship by social action in order to provide a more meaningful religious experience. The new plan is expected to fulfill a significant part of this need.

Task groups are presently being organized for religious activities, and for the improvement of academic atmosphere, race relations,

and campus regulations. An "Inner City" project for neighborhood social work in co-operation with Memphis churches is also being constructed.

Membership in the five groups stands at thirty, and the UCCF urges all students, whatever their religious inclinations, to participate in the program.

Past Moderator Don Steele cited women's dormitory rules, lack of vitality in the academic community, and racial discrimination in both academic and social affairs as targets for immediate action. He expressed hope that the impetus gained in working for student benefits could be later directed toward community-wide projects.



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Splendor in the Grass

Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty

Marriage on the Rocks

Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin

Better Food Pacifies Ire

By Martha Tissington

A long history of squabbles, complaints, investigations, and upset stomachs culminated in an administrative shake-up of the management of the refectory and Lynx Lair this fall.

Saga Food Service is the catering firm that seems to have pacified student ire over refectory food and Lair prices.

The manager is John Rooks who said students should feel free to approach him with any complaints to insure the continuing improvement of the service and quality of the food.

THE SOUTHWESTER ACP All-American

Co-editors — C. Dale Worsley David D. Massey

Business Manager — Brett Robbs

Managing Editor — George Hazard

News Editor — Bill Casey

Women's Editor — Lou Anne Crawford

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Typists — John McMinn, Janet O'Bryant, Judy Jackson



Check the new fall editions of Stanley Blacker sport coats. New plaids, solids, hopsacks, and her-ringbones in authentic traditional styling.

Also check our Bernhard Autumn and Braemar V neck pull-over and cardigan sweaters in rich fall colorings.

And don't forget to look over our Eagle Shirts in solids and stripes with the real traditional look.



Greeks Capture 236 Pledges For Successful Rush Season

By Neva Gibson

Southwestern fraternities and sororities added 133 men and 103 women to their ranks last week at the conclusion of fall rush activities. The following pledged the five sororities and six fraternities on campus:

Alpha Omicron Pi

Lillian Aivizian, Ann Brown, Candy Cleveland, Beverly Cole, Carolyn Fanning, Linda Lampley, and Candy McKee of Memphis; Melanie Smith, Germantown; Laila Adams, Brookhaven, Miss.; Kathy Albright, Nashville; Jane Anglin, Decatur, Georgia; Jo Atkinson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jean Deitz, Silver Springs, Md.; Ann Greer, Paris, Tenn.; Kittie Johnson, Chattanooga; Chris Larsen, Tacoma, Wash.; Meri Rappaport, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Jan Revely, Little Rock, Ark.; Sue Richardson, Naples, Fla.; Nanette Simonon, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Sally Street, Nashville; Kay Trim, Tiptonville; and Susan Van Dyck, Paris, Tenn.

Chi Omega

Margaret Barton, Kattie Breyt-spraak, Elaine Elder, Donna Fisher, Cissy Miller, Linda Phelps, and Laura Beth Whittemore of Memphis; Jean DeCrow, Germantown; Helen Alfred, Greenwood, Miss.; Lucy Cunningham, Mason; Elizabeth Dunlap, Dallas, Texas; Counts Felton, Marianna, Ark.; Bruce Hardin, Little Rock, Ark.; Jessie Howard, Wynne, Ark.; Betha Hubbard, Jackson; Nancy Jaco, Jackson; Scottie Kennedy, McComb, Miss.; Lauri Lines, Wynne, Ark.; Nancy McClendon, Fort Worth, Texas; Barbara Menz, Little Rock, Ark.; Betty Peebles, Covington; Judy Ryser, Houston, Texas; and Hannah Simons, Auburn, Ala.

Delta Delta Delta

Janne Beaumont, Mamel Cole, Barbara Condra, Daisy Lee Craddock, Mary Faith Grymes, Debbie Kerwin, Marcia Swett, and Jeanette Porter of Memphis; Sara Arnold, Malden, Mo.; Margaret Ann Cary, Newbern; Carol DeForest, San Antonio, Texas; Glenda Houston, Union City; Joan Kostmayer, New Orleans, La.; Ellen Lackey, Nashville; Becky Laurens, Little Rock, Ark.; Beth Lazear, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Debbie Nichol, Nashville; Ellen Osterbind, Gainesville, Fla.; Mimi Pulliam, Somerville;

Susie Russell, New Orleans, La.; Michele Sumara, Tiptonville; Sally Sutherland, Camden; and Shealy Thompson, Kingsport.

Kappa Delta

Maria Alexander, Charlana Best, Lynda Campbell, Kathy Daniel, Janice Donelson, Kathryn Fleet, Camilla Queener, and Ann Wiggs of Memphis; Patty Bowman, Corinth, Miss.; Helen Cranwell, Florence, Ala.; Debby Dellinger, Jackson; Ann Garrett, Lake Charles, La.; Marcia Harris, Hot Springs, Ark.; Judy Knapp, Birmingham, Ala.; Ann Millsaps, State College, Miss.; Judi Morrow, Mobile, Ala.; Margaret Nussbaum, Sherman, Texas; Susan Penix, Jonesboro, Ark.; Robin Ritter, Marked Tree, Ark.; Martha Tissington, Mobile, Ala.; Harriet Walker, Ripley; and Carmen Webb, Jackson.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Bonnie Goldner, Linda Blackard, Belinda Thomas, Terry De Roberts, and Mary Vandiver of Memphis; Laverne Alexander, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pat Carter, Milan; Pat Hamby, Mason; Bess Tarver, Walls, Miss.; Virginia Bolts, Orlando, Fla.; Susan McNeely, Marion, Ark.; and Candy Parker, Millington.

Alpha Tau Omega

Greg Davis, Chip Hury, Tom Marshall, and John Rowland of Memphis; Ronald Keith Anderson, Paris, Tenn.; Robert Biggs, Millington; Barron Boyd, Jr., Columbia, S.C.; James Chambers, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Reed Click, Dallas, Texas; James Cogswell, Franklin; Duncan Currey III, Nashville; Frank Dodson, Shreveport, La.; Charles Frame, Paragould, Ark.; Brad Green, Mobile, Ala.; Dan Hatzenbeuhler, Dallas, Texas; Klaus Heimburg, Huntsville, Ala.; Bob Henry, Little Rock, Ark.; Steve Leckie, Huntingdon, W. Va.; Russell Light, Dallas, Texas; Bernie Lynch III, Como, Texas; Shannon McDonald, Nashville; Neil McElroy, Whitehaven; Dennis McFarland, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Charles McNeal, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Malcolm Munson, Clinton, La.; Houston Parks, Columbia; Andrew Rains, Nashville; Ry Tipton III, Tiptonville; and John Warden, Dallas, Texas.

Kappa Alpha

Steve Busby, William Holloway, Tom Morgan, Jimmy Paschal, and

Grady Thurman of Memphis; Ken Brooks, Old Hickory; Mike DeSalvo, Marrero, La.; Latta Johnston, Signal Mountain; Kim Kersey, Caruthersville, Mo.; Bren Letson, Mobile, Ala.; McKinley Lundy, Marks, Miss.; Charles Martin, Jr., Nashville; James Mills, Glenwood, Ill.; Danny Moore, Mexico, Mo.; Jack Patterson, Silver Grove, Ky.; and Gary Patton, Nashville.

Kappa Sigma

Samuel Anderson, Wylie Craft, James Fleming, Beecher Smith, and Richard Taylor of Memphis; Allen Brown, Metairie, La.; Swan Burrus III, Jackson; James Ellis, Baton Rouge, La.; and Richard Jerman, Alamo, Tenn.

Pi Kappa Alpha

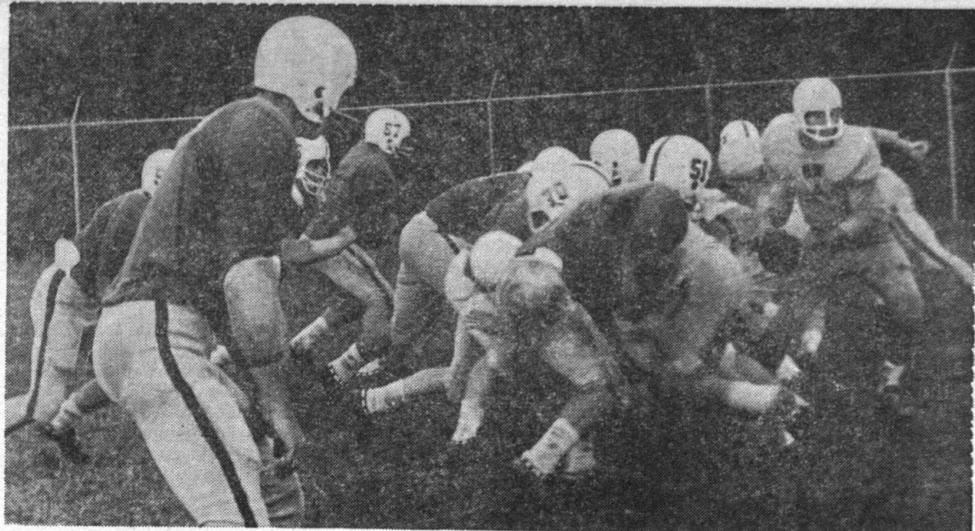
Darryl Bryant, Morgan Cary Fowler, Wallace Mayton, Bill Taylor, Clark Webb, Jeff Williams, and Joseph Robert Woods III of Memphis; Gary Adams, Closter, N. J.; Robert Bielaski, Weston, Mass.; Allen Boone, Jackson, Miss.; Robert Sidney Bowman, Jennings, La.; John Evans, Jackson, Miss.; Charles Glover, Tyrone, Ark.; Don Jenkins, Clarks-ville; George Larson, Knoxville; Samuel Bruce Levine, Huntsville, Ala.; J. R. McCarty, El Paso, Texas; Donald McLaughran, Lansdale, Pa.; Bill Maier, New Orleans, La.; Bill Matthews, Charlotte, N. C.; Tommy Mobley, Clarksdale, Miss.; Charles Niesen, Webster Grove, Mo.; Stephen Ramp, Carbondale, Ill.; Tommy Shank, Decatur, Ala.; Charles Allen Shoudy, Jr., Monroe, La.; Scott Slaughter, Little Rock, Ark.; Jon Sutterlin, Bristol; George Henry Taylor, Dothan, Ala.; Sam Thatcher, Chattanooga; Chris Tucker, Ripley; and James H. Walker, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

David Allen, Jack Childers, Jr., Kevin Rando, and Joe B. Simpson, Jr., of Memphis; Daniel Blackwood, Little Rock, Ark.; John Stuart Bomar, Munford; Ronald Burnett, Jonesboro, Ark.; Jeff Carter, Florence, Ala.; John Churchill, Little Rock, Ark.; Churchill Davenport, Harrods Creek, Ky.; Robert Doolittle, Florence, Ala.; Richard Heien, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Jones, Nashville; Shelton Jones, Starkville, Miss.; Bo Marley, Summer, Miss.; James Megar, Florence, Ala.; Craig Powell, Little Rock, Ark.; Arthur Sample, Shreveport, La.; Jack Stevens, Port Washington, N. Y.; and James Willis, Florence, Ala.

Sigma Nu

Lee Lawson, Newton McWirtter, Randall Mullins, Ken Redding, and Jerry Stauffer of Memphis; John Allendorfer, Charleston, Miss.; James Anderson, Ripley; David Clippert, Camden, Ark.; Timothy Crais, Atlanta, Ga.; Glenn Cunningham, Farmington, Mo.; Henry H. Davis III, Monroe, La.; James Dick, Largo, Fla.; Charles Durham, Hot Springs, Ark.; Joseph Elliott, Columbia; Steve Hammond, Jackson; Sam Marshall III, Lakeland, Fla.; Lee Meyer, Meridian, Miss.; James Moss, Natchez, Miss.; Harry Ogden, Knoxville; John Pond, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Mike Ripski, Millington; Bilbo Short, Franklin; Bill Shults, Newport; Howard Thacker, Knoxville; David Troutman, Shreveport, La.; John Williams III, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; and Charles Sneed, Charleston, S. C.



LYNX PRACTICE LINES surge against each other in preseason football drills. Southwestern meets Austin in the season

Staff Photo by David Carter
opener tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Fargason Field.

Gridders Wrestle Kangaroos In 'Tough Season' Opener

By Brad Green

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 the Lynx meet Austin College on Fargason Field to open the 1967 football season. The squad has twenty-three lettermen, including eleven experienced seniors who can fill at least nine places on both offensive and defensive starting line-ups.

Austin's offense boasts bruising fullback Mike Maloney. In the 1966 encounter, Maloney rushed for 154 yards against the Lynx in the 22-7 Kangaroo victory.

Austin Is Toughest

"Austin is one of the toughest games on our schedule, and it may be used as an indication of what to expect in further play," commented Head Coach Jesse Johnson.

"I feel like we have a fine football team," he continued, "but with our schedule we could possibly have an 0-4 record after the Millsaps game. These first four games are always tough, and this year they look tougher than ever."

Austin arrives tonight, fresh from a 37-6 victory over Mexico Polytechnic, while the Cats are looking for a win similar to the exhibition contest they took from Harding College, 13-0.

Offense Weak

"The Harding game was a very good opportunity to look at the freshmen and to try some of our older boys at new positions. The defense looked especially good. The offense was a little weak, but

it will improve when all of the experienced players return," Coach Johnson added.

He predicted that the College Athletic Conference championship would be a battle between Washington University and Centre College with Southwestern threatening.

Lynx Work Up Speed For Union

A young, untested cross-country team is putting in a lot of mileage trying to match last year's 7-3 record. Gary Nichols and Duncan Crawford have graduated, and Steve Ashby, elected co-captain of this year's squad, has transferred to the University of North Carolina.

Team captain Morgan Bunch, Lee James and Andy Anderson are this year's returning lettermen. Mike Maybry and Mac Smith saw action last year. Harriers from the Freshman Class are David Elmore, Neal McElroy, Don McLaughran, and Mike Ripski.

Team Improving

"The entire team is improving greatly at every practice," commented Coach William Maybry. "Bunch, James, and Ripski have shown exceptional speed in pre-season practice. If desire could win meets, we would go through the entire season undefeated."

The squad faces five dual meets beginning with Union at home September 23, and the College Athletic Conference Championship at Washington and Lee. The Lynx were third in the CAC in 1966.

"We have the same schedule that we had last year," Johnson concluded, "but all of our opponents have improved greatly. So 1967 looks like a tough year."

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In Accredited Seminary

Fellowship Pays For 'Trial' Year

The Religion Department received an announcement during the week of a "Trial Year" in Seminary program, being sponsored by The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., under The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and the Booth Ferris Fellowship Program.

These are one year awards intended to be "trial year" fellowships during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the Christian ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 70 fellowships are awarded annually to those not now definitely planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing,

if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry.

There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year. Persons are eligible if they are male, under 30 years of age, and citizens of the United States or Canada. They may apply to any Protestant Seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

Nomination Needed

Direct applications for this Fellowship program are not accepted. Each candidate must be nominated by a minister, faculty member, or former Fellow. The letter of nomination, giving only the name and address of the nominee, must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, no later than November 20. Application forms will then be sent to the nominee.

Golf Team Faces Profs

The golf team is already hard at work to insure a successful defense of its 1967 CAC title. Fourteen men have registered to participate in a fall program consisting of two tournaments and a clinic.

The first of the tournaments matches the team again the faculty on September 28. A 36-hole tourney will follow on October 2. The dates for the clinic, which will be open to the entire college, will be announced later.

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N.S.A. Splits Over Black Power

By Debbie Sale

The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

The new emphasis came about at the 20th National Student Congress of the U.S.N.S.A. in College Park, Maryland, held Aug. 13-26. Southwestern's delegation to the convention included Bill Hubbard, Brad Foster, Ken Stanley, Jimmy Johnson, and Debbie Sale.

The group had two votes at the Convention.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected N.S.A. president who spoke at Southwestern's Dilemma symposium last spring, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

Radical proposals to reshape the structure of NSA itself were heard at the Congress, but were defeated. What NSA is and should be in the future was one of the prime concerns of the Congress.

The assembly declared in a resolution on student power that "all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply solely to students should be determined only by students."

In this category were such matters as the regulation and financing of student organizations, determining dorm hours, and establishing any housing or social rules.

Teamwork Sought

The resolution affirmed that administrative and educational policies of universities should be determined jointly by students and faculty and administration.

Not forgetting their allies on the faculty, the students set down the principle that "the teacher . . . should be free from institutional censorship and discipline unless

through due process it can be proved that his actions are detrimental to his academic responsibilities."

Another resolution endorsed the goal of "Black Power" as "the establishment of racial pride, identity, purpose and direction in order to secure economic, political, social, and cultural power and influence for the black people in America."

The Negro students asked the convention to give them a chance to provide their own leadership instead of deciding their policies for them.

Debate Flares

One of the most heated discussions of the Congress was on the phrase stating that "Black Power

is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." In a close vote, the Congress first removed the words "by any means necessary," after many delegates cautioned the words might be misconstrued as an endorsement of riots.

When the session reconvened the next morning, the delegates voted again, this time approving a motion to reinstate the words after a threatened walkout and further discussion. Speeches by supporters of the resolution made it clear they did not intend to "condone rioting" but wanted to stress the necessity for whites to take action which would make rioting unnecessary.

The delegates also approved a resolution on "urban unrest," calling for local control of federal programs which aim to improve conditions in the nation's cities and a more active part in such programs by the urban universities.

War Discussed

In debate on Vietnam, the Congress chose to consider a resolution advocating U. S. involvement in negotiations toward de-escalation and final settlement of the war. In the end, however, the resolution passed at last year's Congress, which called for an end to bombing, de-escalation, and recognition of the NLF of South Vietnam as a party to negotiations was allowed to stand as official policy.

Along the same lines, the Congress delegates approved a resolution calling for voluntary military service and directed the association to sponsor a committee of interested students from member schools to organize a "campaign against compulsory service in the military actions of the United States."

Ironically, entered as a minority report was a bill advocating that "all 18 year olds—male and female—must register for a term of alternatives to military service which will last for a minimum of two years."

The registrant could postpone this service for a maximum of five years, but in a time of declared war the government would

have the right to designate registrants for military service.

Both of these resolutions represented efforts of students and educators to find a fairer solution to the problem of a national need for manpower.

Southwestern Votes

The Southwestern delegation voted in favor of the resolution on Student Power and Urban Unrest, for the principle of the Black Power resolution, and against the mandate to involve NSA in the Black Power movement, as well as against the resolutions on the Draft and Vietnam.

The majority of the delegates' time at NSA was spent outside the legislative sessions.

Workshops on NSA services and campus problems, experimental "T" groups, reference groups, and renowned speakers were the main emphases of the Congress. These activities provided many of the ideas that the delegates brought back to Southwestern.

Open discussion and free exchange of ideas sparked the atmosphere of the congress. An open meeting will be held in 101 Science at 6:15 on Tuesday, September 26, to answer any questions that students may have.

1967 Football Schedule

September 13—Austin College	Home
September 30—Centre College	Away
October 7—Washington University	Away
October 14—Millsaps	Home
October 21—Open	
October 28—Sewanee-Homecoming	Home
November 4—Principia-Parents' Day	Home
November 11—Washington and Lee	Away
November 18—Maryville College	Home

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 21—Union	Home
Sept. 26—C.B.C.-Lemoyne	Home
Oct. 4—Lambuth	Away
Oct. 7—David Lipscomb	Away
Oct. 13—Univ. of Mississippi	Home
Oct. 17—C.B.C.-Lemoyne	Away
Oct. 21—Union Invitational	Away
Oct. 25—Univ. of Mississippi	Away
Oct. 28—T.I.A.C.	Home
Nov. 4—C.A.C.	Lexington, Va.
Nov. 10—Lambuth-Tougaloo-Lemoyne	Home

SEPTEMBER IS DORM-DECOR MONTH AT HALPERN'S I.D.A.

ATOs, ZTAs Average High

By Ellen Osterbind

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega carried off the laurels in varsity academics for the second time in the 66-67 school year, with the Zetas having an average of 2.8292 and the Taus a 2.8839 for the second semester.

The all-women's average for the semester was 2.7495; the all-men's, 2.4904. Overall average for Greek women was 2.7693; fraternity men combined for a 2.4911.

Other sorority averages were Tri Delta, 2.8072; KD, 2.7638; AOPi, 2.7239; and ChiO, 2.6828. Kappa Sigs took second place for fraternity men with a 2.5887; SAE's had 2.4794; SN, 2.4463; PiKA, 2.3078; and KA, 2.2163.

East Lounge Accommodates Opera Buffs

By Lyn Holden

L'Alliance Francaise de Memphis will hold its opening program and tea on September 25 at Southwestern.

Founded in Memphis in 1925, L'Alliance is a national French organization composed of French and Americans interested in the French culture and language.

Featured singers Marjorie McElroy, Pat Walker, Mary Louise Reput, Spencer Person, Jr., and Alis Goldate will present excerpts from Bizet's *Carmen*. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Members and their guests are invited.

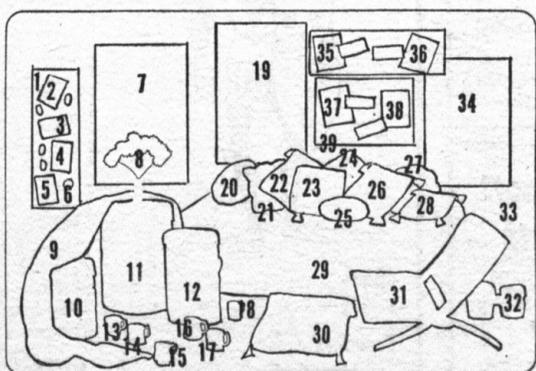
September 25 will also begin L'Alliance-sponsored conversation courses for beginners and intermediates. Qualified native French instructors will teach a series of 25 weekly lessons; students will have a choice of afternoon and evening classes. The total cost for the course is \$25. The Monday classes will be held at Southwestern.

A French Film Festival, also hosted by L'Alliance Francaise, will run during November at the Studio Art Theatre. Top rate French films—including "Le Bonheur" and "The 400 Blows"—will be shown at special discount prices to members.

Members' tickets will cost \$6.00 for adults, \$4.50 for professors, and \$3.00 for all students.



The people at Halpern's I.D.A. (International Decorative Accessories) don't see why you should sit around or study in a dreary dorm room when you face academia this fall. Why not take some of these cheerful things along? 1. Cork panel for bulletin boards or wall decor, 12" x 36", 99c. 2-5. Postcards; choose art nouveau, Beardsley, or zodiac designs, 25c each. 6. Pop buttons to wear for fun, 25c each. 7. Movie star poster, choose your favorite for just 99c. 8. These paper flower are petty on the ceiling, wall or window, 78c a bunch. 9. Indian Madras bedspread in stripes of luscious colors; makes great curtains, tablecloths, even dresses. Single, \$4.99 or 2 for \$9.00. 10-12. Mexican hamper set, just right for laundry, waste paper, you-name-it. \$1.22, \$1.99, \$2.99 each from small to large. 13-18. Mugs, all shapes, sizes and colors for coffee on campus, 2 for \$1.00. 19. Take a travel poster to keep your favorite place close at hand, 99c each. 20. & 21. Shiny Shiki throw pillows from Japan, \$1.99 each. 22. & 26. Big, plump cut pile velvet pillows, \$2.99 each. 29. Indian Madras bedspread in a beautiful paisley print; single, \$4.99 or 2 for \$9.00, double, \$5.99 or 2 for \$11. 30. Rajah floor cushion, \$3.99. 31. Folding lounge chair, \$24.99. 32. Bongos. Why not? \$4.88. 33. Burlap from India all over the wall. Great to pin things to or hang things on, and it comes in brilliant designer colors plus natural. \$3.54 for six yards. 34. Prints of famous paintings, lots to choose from, 99c. 35-38. Terrific pop stationery, \$1.99



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