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Dining Hall Named For Mrs. Burrow

The new dining hall at Southwestern, a happy blend of traditional collegiate Gothic architecture and modern interior treatment, will be named Catherine Burrow Hall.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes revealed how the "characteristic generosity" of a retired Memphis businessman gave impetus to gifts which collectively served to fill one of the college's most urgent needs.

Gift of Library

Burrow already is a familiar and beloved name on this campus. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Burrow in 1953, at the cost of one million dollars, built and gave Southwestern one of the South's finest college libraries.

Mr. Burrow as a member of the college board of directors became aware almost a year ago of the mealtime bottleneck in Neely Hall, which was built for a much smaller student body — a situation which made simultaneous seating of today's student population of 600 impossible and precluded any further growth in numbers.

Expansion

Some funds for expansion were available, Dr. Rhodes said, but nowhere near the required $245,000 for an adequate new building.

Mr. Burrow last November volunteered the major gift of $100,000 and worked with Dr. Rhodes in securing the necessary remaining funds.

Other Contributors

Today the handsome building stands complete and furnished, a tribute to Mrs. Burrow. Other contributors were three Memphians, Mr. Douglas Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wixon—another member of the board of directors and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Higbee of New Orleans—and two educational foundations, The Kresge Foundation of Detroit and The David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Catherine Burrow Hall is a T shaped building adjacent to and connected by a tower unit to Neely Hall, the original refectory. The two open together on the inside,

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Freshmen Attend On Scholarship

Twenty-five freshmen scholars are boasting Southwestern Leadership and Honor Scholarships. Nine Leadership Awards, for which students with outstanding records of campus leadership in high school may apply, are offered each year: four for resident students with a value of $500 a year, and five for day students with a value of $300 a year.

Leadership Scholarships are renewable each year for a maximum total of four years if the student maintains Southwestern's standards of character and conduct and participates actively and constructively in one or more extracurricular fields, such a journalism, music, athletics, dramatic, and student government. The grade average required for renewal of the Award is 2.0 the first year and 2.4 thereafter, on a program of study amounting to fourteen semester hours or more.

Dormitory students with Leadership Awards are: Shannon Curtis, Munford, Tenn.; Sam Drash, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Margaret Sewell McGavock, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Memphians receiving the same Award are: Tommy Clinton, Southside; Henry Loenneke, Treadwell; Mack Pritchard, Messick; and Robert Fulghum, Central.

Eighteen Honor Scholarships are offered to superior students each year: eight scholarships for resident students with a value of $500

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Journalism Training Offered Students

Southwestern's new Journalism school sponsored by the Publications Board, will open next week, reports Lewis Wilkins, Commissioner of Publications.

The purpose of the school is to present a training program for persons interested in working on the college publications. Classes will be held in all phases of newspaper work. Instruction will include news, sports, and society reporting, feature writing, newspaper makeup.

Although the program is planned particularly for freshmen, all students may participate. Those planning to attend must sign up this week with Lewis Wilkins, Publications Commissioner.

Annual Student Council Dance Begins Year's Social Activities

Southwestern's social activities will commence Saturday night, September 21, 1957, when the Student Council entertains the faculty and student body with its annual dance.

This festivity, which is one of the highlights of the year, will be the first social event sponsored by the Student Council. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad and Prof. M. Boyd Coyner.

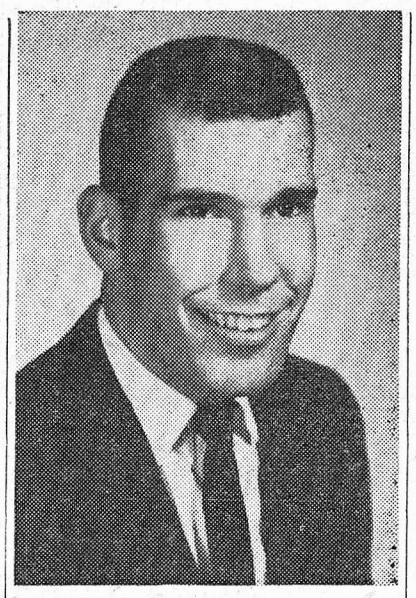
Al Jackson Plays

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:30, Southwestern students and their dates will enjoy the music of Al Jackson and his orchestra. Mr. Jackson will furnish rock and roll music for bop enthusiasts as well as waltzes. This dance, which will be hed in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium, proves to be a great success each year, and this year an even bigger and better dance is promised by the Student Council under the direction of Mike Lupfer, Commissioner of Social Activities. Mike and the Student Council have been endeavoring to make this year's dance one which will long be remembered.

Required for Freshmen

Since this social affair will take place during the ordeal of freshmen hazing, all freshmen will be required to attend the Student Council Dance. So freshmen boys and upperclass men, get a date and attend this dance. Admission will be one dollar for stag or drag stag.

See you there!



STOCK ELECTED SOUTHERN WF PRESIDENT

MONTREAT, N. C.—Ed Stock, junior, was elected President of the South-wide Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., at the close of the annual training school here recently.

Stock is moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of Louisiana. By his election as President of the Fellowship, he becomes head of all college-age students in the denomination.

He is also a member of the Assembly's Youth Council, made up of leaders of Westminster Fellowship and Senior High Fellowship students. Each of these two fellowships elects a president, and jointly elects a Moderator of all Presbyterian youth in the South.

Stock has been an active leader of Presbyterian youth in New Orleans and New Orleans Presbytery for some years.

SC Begins New Question Programs

A practice hallowed among the traditions of England's House of Commons will be inaugurated here at Southwestern by the Student Council. Once a month, during the Wednesday student assembly in Chapel, there will be a question and answer period. The officers and commissioners of the council will be on stage to provide the answers, if possible. All questions must be submitted to the Student Council in writing, and the commissioner to whose function the question applies will reply during the assembly.

Based on House of Commons

This procedure is based on the same principles used in the House of Commons, whose members retain the right to submit questions to the members of the Cabinet. These questions are answered personally by the Cabinet members who come to the House of Commons.

Principal Aims

Similarly, the Student Council of Southwestern will explain its decisions and plans for activities. The principal aims of these meetings is not only to keep the members of the Council alert, but to emphasize that the Student Council is directly responsible to the Student Body as the elected representatives of that body.

Hazing Program Starts With New Ideas To Come

STOCKS, AIR RAID FEATURED IN CONCENTRATED PROGRAM

by Betty Sims

Louis "The Beard" Zbinden will rule over the first meeting of the Sanhedrin which will be held tonight and will be well attended by frosh boys. Exactly what will happen is an unanswerable question until tomorrow morning when the results should be in plain evidence.

New Rules

Louis has asked that all frosh take especial notice of the two new rules. Frosh must not use the new "flag pole" sidewalk. Also, the only door to the dining hall which is open to freshmen is the south door (right across from White Hall).

Air Raid

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman class will undertake their first project when they take the St. Peter's orphans to the Zoo. Monday morning a new phase of hazing will go into effect. Directions are as follows: all frosh must carry all books in a pillowcase. When "air raid" orders are issued by an upperclassman, all books will be immediately dumped and the pillowcase placed on owner's head until "all clear" orders are received. Bible students are privileged to carry two pillowcases — the one containing the Bible should be clutched tightly and given all necessary air raid protection. Monday will also be the date of the Sophomore party for freshmen.

Tug-of-War

The third week of hazing will include a rather dirty deal which has been cooked up by Johnny Bryan and Sam Martin. It's just a little ole game of Tug-of-War, frosh, and won't hurt a bit, but all of the upperclassmen will want especially to attend.

Bonfire

Friday, October fourth, there will be a big pep rally and bonfire. At least we hope the frosh will be able to provide a bonfire; in past years it has been something of a problem. Saturday night hazing will officially end, if all goes well.

So far there has been no talk of an extension but remember, freshmen—it's always possible.

In response to a long-standing need on campus, the members of the Southwestern Alpha Phi Omega Preparatory Group have organized an exchange for used books.

Operating since Sept. 16 in the old Man Room on the third floor of Palmer Hall, the exchange has been bringing together used books and prospective buyers. Alpha Phi Omega hopes to continue with this service at the beginning of each semester.

New Program Slated For Lay Workers

Birmingham, Ala. — At the 1957 meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., April 25, 26, all Southern colleges were requested to formulate some program so that graduates can be trained for Christian Education work without additonal later training.

This program is expected to meet the growing demand of churches for trained lay workers in choir, recreation and youth work A graduate in this field will be eligible to become an Assistant in Christian Education and could rise to the highest rank, that of Director Religious Education either by adding three years of successful experience in the field of Christian Education or by adding two years of professional Christian Education studies.

The requirements for a major in Bible and Christian Education would be courses in Bible, Christian Education, Philosophy, and Psychology. In addition to these requirements, each student will be required to engage in practical supervised religious work for two semesters such as is now available for students in the Danforth Program. No credit will be allowed for this practical experience.

The response to this program has been favorable not only on the part of the churches and General Assembly, but also by the students who plan either to work only a limited time, who lack finances, or who have no desire to continue study. This program will now be offered to all students except seniors.

PRC Retreat Begins Saturday

Southwestern's Protestant Religious Council will hold a retreat at Wall Daxey State Park in Holly Springs, Mississippi, Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21; the primary purpose is a discussion of plans for the coming year.

Chapel Programs

Among topics for discussion is the possible use of short religious dramas in chapel programs; another suggestion pertaining to chapel is that of ways and means to provide meaningful worship services for chapel, perhaps by selecting specific days for worship services and inspirational addresses.

PRC Drive

A suggestion under the PRC's consideration is one made by the Student Council to enlarge the PRC Drive to include all charity drives on campus in one big campaign.

Other Topics

Other topics under discussion include means of improving the blessing in the dining hall, possible revision in the PRC Constitution, and new ideas pertaining to the Campus Christian Fellowship, or some similar organization, which was begun last year.

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YOUR Student Council

By Beverly Finch

The first meeting of the Southwestern Student Council was September 14 at 11:30 in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

The meeting opened with a prayer by John Quinn followed by the reading and approval of the minutes.

Commission reports were dispensed with. However, Bob Welsh, Athletics Commissioner, asked if anyone knew of inexpensive means to take the student body to the Mississippi College game.

Summer Report

Mike Cody, president of the Student Body, reported on summer accomplishments:

1. Letters were sent to all new and returning students.
2. Meetings were held with Memphis State as preliminaries to a city-wide Student Council.
3. Plans were made for the freshman class to take about 50 orphans from St. Peter's Orphanage to the zoo next Saturday, September 21, from 2:00 until 4:00. 182 freshmen signed up.
4. The report of the U.S.N.S.A. Congress was read.

Other old business included a discussion on the censorship of Chapel announcements.

September 21, from 7:30-11:30 the Student Council dance will be in the gym with Al Jackson's band.

Alpha Psi Omega will send used books in the old Man room.

New business:

Freshman Hazing

1. Lou Zbinden reported that hazing starts Wednesday and will last three weeks.

a. Stocks have been built.

b. During the second week, all freshmen will carry their books in a pillowcase. Upon the yell "Air Raid" the freshmen will toss books on ground and place pillowcase on head.

c. All upperclasmen will wear small name tags on Wednesday and Thursday, September 19 and 20.

d. To make the freshmen presentations after hazing more meaningful, trophies may be awarded this year to the typical freshman boy and girl.

e. New sidewalks are off-limits to freshmen.

f. Only south door shall be used as an entrance to dining hall.

g. The sophomores will again give a party for freshmen.

h. Freshmen are required to go to all home football games.

2. Lewis Wilkins reports that a new Student Publicity Committee has been set up for cooperation with information and deadlines. Members of this committee are:

(1). Managing Editor of the **Sou'wester.**
(2). Social Commissioner.
(3). Publications Board Commissioner (chairman).
(4). Athletics Commissioner.
(5). A student from:
Social committee
Sou'wester staff
P.R.C.
Lynx staff

The meeting was adjourned.

Suggestion Box

Dear Editor:

I'm new around here and so don't quite understand about all the things that go on, but would you all please explain to me how come I'm supposed to know all about the Alma Mater, and then Wednesday morning at convocation I looked up and there was almost the entire faculty **reading** the Alma Mater. They've been here for years, some of them, and I haven't been here so long and . . . well I just don't understand. Will you please explain?

Freddy Frosh

Dear Freddy:
It beats me.

Opinion Please!

By Mary Ann Lee

Since your arrival at Southwestern, what has made the greatest impression on you?

Lamar Rickey, junior transfer: The thing that has impressed me most is the picture of the sea by Berthelon in the Palmer Social Room.

Don Kroeger, freshman: I think the rush week is a good thing, because it gives everyone an opportunity to meet upperclassmen and the other freshmen, besides. Also, the Physics seems very outstanding.

Tommy Clinton, freshman: I think the way everyone has accepted the freshmen has been good, and it has made it easier for the freshmen to get settled.

Allen Wood, freshman: I guess the hazing has made the greatest impression.

Sandra Hubert, freshman: The friendliness of the people has impressed me, but the most fun has been playing hearts in the Lair.

The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

The big rush is over . . . we can at last settle down to a fairly normal existence . . . but it seems

that all the hustle and bustle, sticky sweet cakes, smiles and more smiles were well worth it . . . so congratulations to all of you . . . the freshmen for making up such great pledge classes . . . the sororities and frats for such a grand rush. It should be an interesting year!

Something New

Something new has been added . . . and I'm speaking in regard to the "fierce," and I quote, bearded president of the Sanhedrin. The Zbinden BEARD is paying off, and although the boys refer to Louis as Moses, the girls (freshmen) have quite a different reaction. For curiosity sake, I interviewed a few and received quite a variation of impressions. To one he is "stately, Early American, another Henry Clay;" another said his bark was bigger than his bite, but the beard was impressive. One girl refused to voice her opinion for fear of him. "He's so scary," she said. But the best remark came from one small girl . . . all she could say was, "Ruff! We've organized a Fan Club." The question is now . . . Will Southwestern's male population throw away their razors?

Confusion

Here's a choice bit of freshman confusion. It seems that some student in search of the Book Exchange ventured up to 3rd Palmer and asked where the MEN'S room was!

Too bad classes had to start. I was beginning to like the place . . . Gothic and all. Well, suppose I better become a friend of Burrow and get with the books, etc. And incidentally . . . any ideas for the Tale will be greatly appreciated, especially by the editor.

Thanks.

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CATEGORY: Participation

Booklets, letters, and upperclassmen keep telling you hazing is good. Even the freshmen seem to enjoy it (see comments in **Opinion Please).** Upperclassmen, don't let the freshmen down! (unless it's into the stocks.)

Each year the upperclassmen, rather than the freshmen, are the ones who lose interest in the hazing program. After the first novelty, interest in hazing starts dwindling—except, perhaps, in Wednesday chapel or after supper—and what hazing continues is largely due to Student Council members who feel obligated, and a few vengeful sophomores. The rest of the student body is content to let the thing die out for total lack of participation.

This year the hazing program has been carefully planned and cut to a three week period, in hopes that such a concentrated program would be more effective than one dragged out over a longer span of time. Novel punishments have been conjured up for freshmen. In short, the Student Council has done everything in its power to make this year's hazing the success that it should be.

The rest is up to you upperclassmen. No amount of planning will succeed if your interest lags. (Remember: Hazing isn't designed just to enable everyone to get acquainted; it's for your fun, so enjoy it—Sophomores, remember last year! Juniors, don't be outdone! Seniors, it's your last chance! . . . And, freshmen, your day will come . . .)

So, upperclassmen, why not follow the Student Council's suggestion, and haze at least one freshman a day? And offer helpful hints and suggestions to your fellow upperclassmen. (Two inventive heads are better than one.) On you depends the fun—and the benefits—of this year's hazing program.

NIGHT OUT

by Tennessee

Dear Freshman,

Here is a little experienced advice concerning the much-famed night (and day) life of Memphis, Sin City of the South. As far as the entertainments offered by Southwestern at Memphis may be, surely you will soon find yourself bothered by the itch to hie out of this hole and HAVE FUN.

First of all and number one, Go To West Memphis. Unless you live in New Orleans, you will find it unforgettable. The place is comparable to nothing in history except maybe Natchez-under-the-Hill. If you don't like West Memphis, you're either dead, Presbyterian, or the original Outsider. If you want to waste Papa's long green, there are always the Dog Races. If you want to get rolled, try the Cotton Club or Danny's. If you want a good laugh, read the ads put out by the Sunset Drive-in and **then** go see the picture. (Adults Only) BUT GO!

However, if you be the law-abiding type and wish to remain at Zoo U. for at least a semester, there are gentler ways to get your kicks. There are always the movies. Closest and choicest this week is a re-run of La Strada at the **Guild** (formerly Ritz). **La S.** has won heaven-knows-how-many awards and is a real good deal for the intellectual type. Another lure offered by the Guild is free coffee. No popcorn sold or allowed. You enjoy each vital second in crunchless peace. Personally, I prefer popcorn to peace.

Pawns of the Crime-Crawling Dope Syndicate, as well as Anita Ekberg and Victor Mature (of **Confidential** fame), arrive at the Malco today in an exciting little episode called **Pickup Alley.** Here's your chance to learn a few things, men. Loew's State offers a blonde adventuress trapped by a love-starved sailor [aren't they all?) in **Action of the Tiger.** Martine Carol (said adventuress) might be worth seeing. Included in the twin bill is **The Hired Gun,** in which Rory Calhoun brings Anne Francis in, whatever that means.

Around the World in 80 Days is at the Crosstown, but don't worry about seeing it now, as it's been on for at least three years and will no doubt enjoy many more. The Warner shocks you **Twice** (!) with **The Young Don't Cry** (HA) and **Woman of the River,** about whom many things could be said, the most prominent of which is that she is none other than Sophia Loren.

For Lovers of Philosophy, the life . . . the loves . . . the adventures . . . of **Omar Khayyam,** with too many James Dean-like stars such as Cornel Wilde to mention, flash nightly on the Strand Vista-Vision screen in lavish profusion. Being of oriental type, this flick is obviously also meant for Lovers of Sex. In order to combat the aforesaid, **God Is My Partner** is at the Malco. What could be better than Walter Brennan?

Life Praises

A real great item showing at the Luciann **and** the Rosemary is G. B. S.'s **Saint Joan,** panned by **Time** and praised by **Life.** Jean Seberg, who is a sort of Iowa-type Audrey Hepburn, stars with Richard Widmark and Richard Todd. See this if possible. It is bound to add to your highly-touted Liberal Education.

Fair in Town

After exhausing the possibilities of the major cinemas, you might like to run right out to The Mid-South Fair. It will be doing for 9 sensational days 9, and as if that weren't enough, it features a Rodeo and Preston Foster and A Ford A Day Given Away.

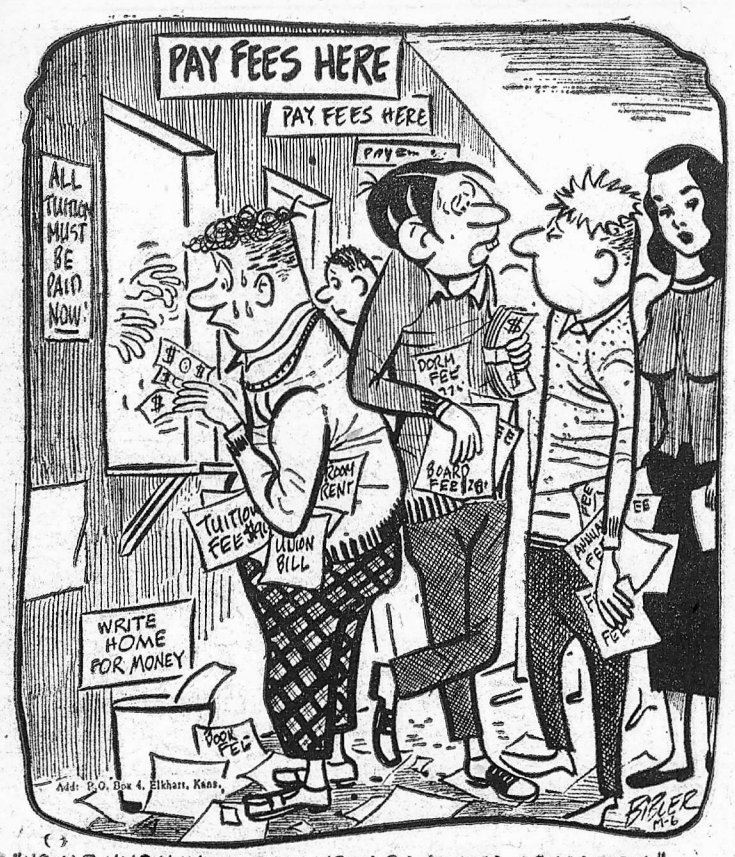
A final word of goodie advice; as has been said before in this yellow sheet, "If in doubt, sack out." Thank you, Widgibus. Personally, I think I'll dash to the Lair and nail Jello to the walls.

Freshman "Help Day" Sponsored by SC

Aided by freshman volunteers, the Student Council is sponsoring "Help Day" Saturday afternoon. Fifty children from St. Peter's Orphanage will enjoy a trip to Overton Park Zoo to compete with free rides provided by the Memphis Park Commission. The one hundred and eighty freshmen already signed up for the project and all other interested freshmen will meet at 2:00 p.m. in front of Voorhies Hall. From there they will go to the zoo where they will meet the children and begin the afternoon of entertainment.

City Commissioner Dillard and Overton Park Director Raymond Gray have worked with Mike Cody, President of Southwestern's Student Council, in making arrangements for "Help Day."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Dining Hall

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with central cafeteria and kitchen facilities serving both.

The long axis of the new building runs east and west and the west end will be convertible into a private dining room by means of a paneled folding door.

The exterior is carefully designed to conform to other campus buildings, built of identical stone and slate.

Clinton H. Parrent of Nashville, architect, and Canfield Badgett & Scarbrough, contractors, were the same team which produced several other Southwestern buildings. Mr. Parrent was an associate of the late Henry Hibbs who designed the original plans.

Burrow Hall's interior treatment, though modern, blends harmoniously with that of Neely, repeating the fine wood paneling, ceiling beams, and lights of German and French antique glass in the casement windows.

The surrounding campus area was planted last week with holly and other shrubs blending the new building into the campus landscape, awaiting the onslaught this week of 600 healthy appetites.

Wenger Teaches

Dr. Jared E. Wenger, professor of romance languages at Southwestern, will spend the coming academic year teaching English in Cambodai. He is being sent to this new Indonesian country by the International Educational Exchange service of the United States State Department.

Six teachers are sent each year to introduce the English language more deeply into the new Royal Cambodian School System. French is the official language, after ninety years of French colonial rule.

Calendar of the Week

Sat., Sept. 21: Student Council Dance in the Gymnasium 7:30-11:30.

Tues., Sept. 24: Southwestern Men of Memphis Dinner.

Fri., Sept. 27: SAE Open House 6-8.

Sat., Sept. 28: PiKA Party—Miss. College football game, away — Cross Country Team, away.

Sun., Sept. 29: 3:30 p.m. Adult Education Center, Danforth Program.

This Week With the Greeks

by Mary M. Farish

Rush is finally over, and all the Greek-letter organizations have been busy entertaining their pledges.

Sorority pledging was Saturday at six o'clock, and open house followed. During the week the girls have been busy . . . AOPi's entertained their new pledges with a supper at the lodge Monday night, and then all went to the show together.

The new Chi Omega's were treated to a spaghetti supper at the Chi O house Monday night. The Tri-Delta's spent the night at the house Saturday night after pledging and open house. Monday night they went out and ate pizza and went to the show. Wednesday night the Sponsor Service was held at the sorority house, and an ice cream party followed. Monday night the Zeta's went to the show.

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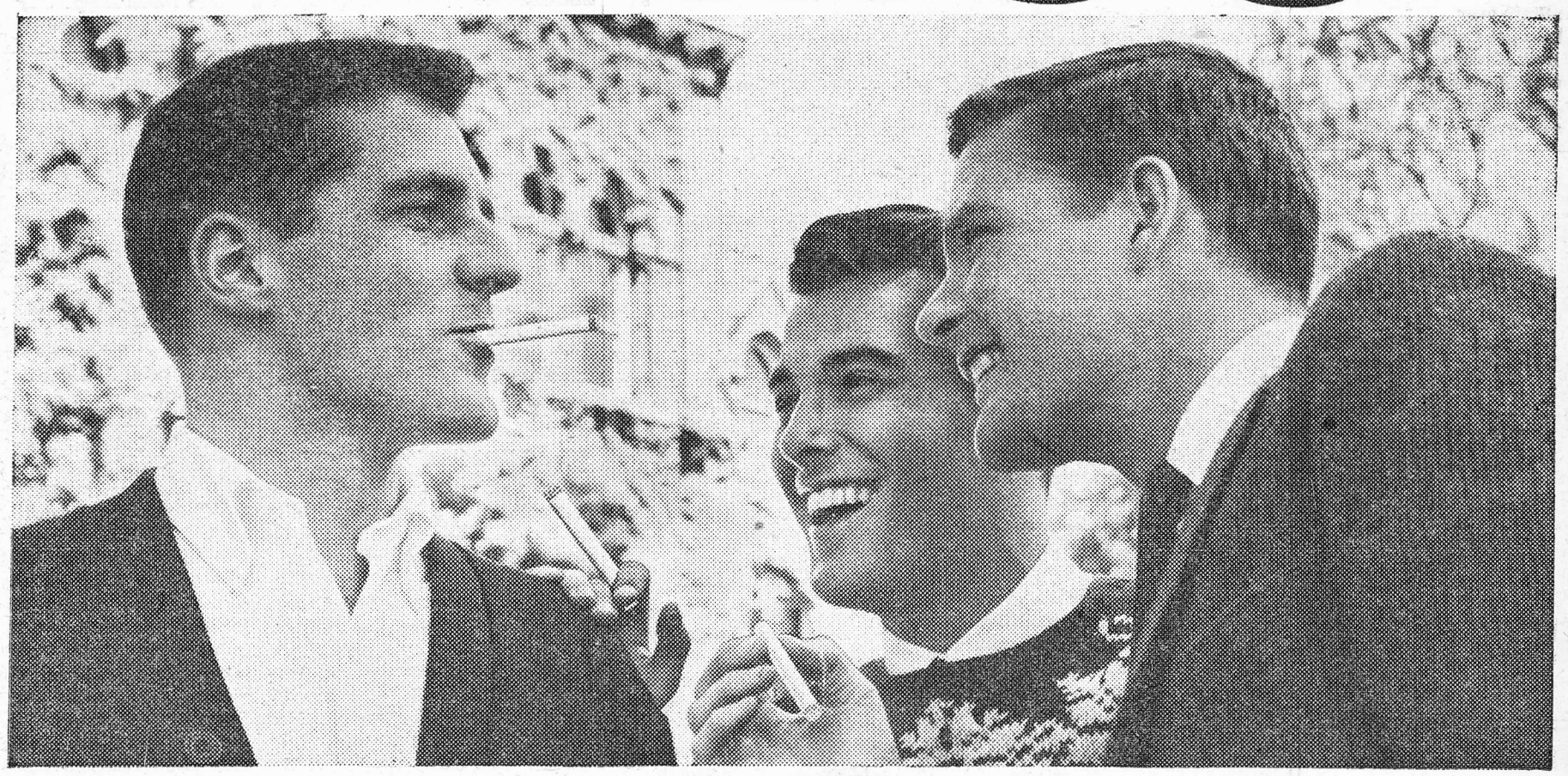

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Lynx Squad Readies For Miss. College

It won't be long now.

After four weeks of practice, the Lynx football squad will be ready to go when they tackle Mississippi College next Saturday night in Clinton, Mississippi. More than forty players, the largest Lynx team in several years, have already had one scrimmage with an outside team, against Memphis Navy.

As things shape up, the Lynx are going to be tough this season for all comers. There are veterans at every position in the line and backfield.

Senior lettermen Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks anchor the line at ends. These boys are good possibilities to start, as are Stony Maxwell and Paul Hollingsworth at tackle. Maxwell is a senior and one of the key men on the squad this year. Hollingsworth played end last year, took quickly to a switch to tackle and at this writing looks like a starter. Former tackle John Oxley will be used at guard, along with John Kopsinis, who has weight and speed and determination. Oxley and Kopsinis both give mobility and speed to the guard position. At center is Wilson Viar, who is developing fast as a linebacker and seems set as number one man at the center spot for the Lynx.

In the backfield it still looks like Shep Crigler and Charley Ames at halfback, Jettie Bowen at fullback and Little All-American quarterback Bill Young, back for his senior year and better than ever. Both Ames and Crigler have run well in pre-season drills and Crigler is the Lynx' number one kicker. Young can run, pass, and kick, and is one of the most adroit fakers in college football. The Lynx have another top quarterback in Charley Hammett and good fast halfbacks abound. Some freshmen and transfers who will see a lot of action are Dick Foster, Tommy Clinton, Henry Loenneke, Malcolm Billis, George McCormick and Bobby Fulghum. This year the Lynx have received a lot of freshmen who played a lot of defensive ball in high school and are adjusting rapidly to two-way play. Tommy Clinton has looked particularly good and is developing into a dangerous runner. Dick Foster, who runs the hundred in 9.7, is a great breakaway runner, Foster and Clinton may be twin Jimmy Higgason's before the season is over for the Lynx.

Mississippi College will find a razor sharp attack with good power and plenty of deception, mixed with the fine aerial game Young and Hammett are capable of producing. If injuries to key linemen can be avoided, giving some of the younger players such as John Kimbro and Sam Drash time to develop, the Lynxcats will roll this season.

Pigskin Predictions

by Professor Eisenhartenski

Gads, my friends, my crystal ball is cloudy today. But, fog of fogs, the paper goes to press, so here are my predictions for tomorrow's big games, or at least the ones that I glimpsed as I peered into my hazy mixture of selicates:

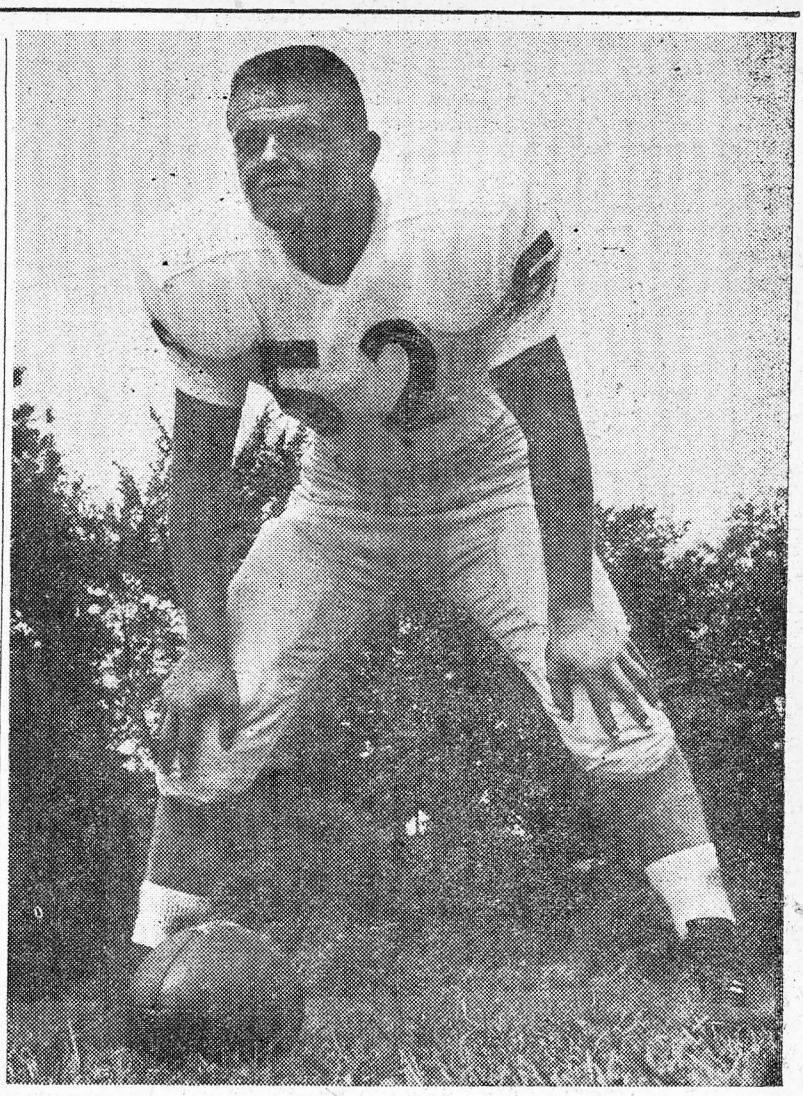
Oklahoma over Pittsburg
Va. Tech. over Tulane
Arkansas over Oklahoma A & M
Baylor over Villanova
Navy over Boston College
Duke over South Carolina
Ga. Tech over Kentucky
West Virginia over Virginia
Rice over LSU
Memphis State over Ark. Tech
Mississippi over Trinity
Vanderbilt over Missouri
Oregon State over So. California
Texas over Georgia
UCLA over Florida
Clemson over Presbyterian
Fla. State over Furman
Miami over Houston
George Washington over William and Mary
Center over Wilmington
Delta State over Mississippi College
TCU over Kansas
Texas A&M over Maryland
N. C. State over North Carolina
Colorado over Washington

Four Veterans Back On Harrier Squad

by Jack Rockett

Last fall Southwestern's Cross-country squad almost pulled a major upset in the Southern AAU but fell short by a mere one point, losing to Alabama. Returning from that team are Mike Cody, Travis Cassanova, Bob Welsh and Richard Park. These four boys were the mainstays but there have been several bad breaks for the 1957 season. Welsh has been out with an injured leg up until last Wednesday and its strength is as yet untested. Cody who is one of the finest trackmen in Southwestern's history hasn't been able to run full time because of other activities. On bright side is the fact that Finis Carrell a track letterman is out for the squad.

Of the five freshmen running daily, Bert Tuggle has shown up the best. The other hopefuls are Stewart Whittle, Hugh McPheaters, John Somervill, and John Frazier.



NUMBER ONE CENTER for the Lynx this season is Wilson Viar; a 5'11", 200 pounder, Wilson is developing fast into a top lineback and will fill the middle of a strong tough line for Southwestern when they open against Mississippi College next Saturday in Clinton.

Greek Week

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and Thursday night they enjoyed a weiner roast in the back yard. Sunday the ZTA alums will entertain the new pledges with a tea at the Zeta lodge.

There are three girls eagerly awaiting this next week because they are to be initiated. They are Eva Mae Duncan—Chi O and Marilyn Turner and Janet McKenzie—Tri Delta.

The plans from Fraternity Row sound mighty good for this weekend . . . parties galore! Everybody live it up because we'll really be studying hard from now on!

SORORITY PLEDGES

The new AOPi's are Martha Barret, Cynthia Bringle, Edwina Bringle, Sally Cross, Pat Eason, Charlayne Gladney, Marion Hardy, Linda Kay Pegram, Patricia Pickel, Fay Quinn, Susan Taylor, and Margaret White.

Sporting the cardinal and straw colors of Chi Omega are Frances Andrews, Sue Caldwell, Jerry Davidson, Marily Davis, Katherine Elkin, Donna Kay Epes, Gloria Fowlkes, Lynda Lipscomb, Nancye Garrison, Kay McCarty, Patsy Martak, Sara Maxfield, Ellen Muller, Elizabeth Page, Virginia Palmer, Lamar Rickey, Marcy Ruyl, Mary Joy Prichard, Anne Strawn, Barbara Swaim, Katherine Thompson, Kay Williams, and Marion Rychener.

Peldges of Kappa Delta are Joan Adams, Anna Ruth Bell, Judy Carson, Sue Dowdy, Lela Ann Garner, Kathleen Halbert, Sally Henderson, Diane Lowe, Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Betty Moore, Jo Ann Morris, Mary Alice Morton, Maranell Pearsall, Linda Pope, Janet Rawles, Maxine Sewell, Ellen Satterfield, Sandra Winter, Evelyn Musick, and Nelle Nuckolls.

The new Tri Deltas are Gloria Bagwell, Betty Lu Best, Peggy Byrd, Bobbie Carney, Mary Kate Cobb, Mary Jane Coleman, Judy Glisson, Margaret Ann Gracey, Elizabeth Griffith, Margaret Haigler, Betsy Henderson, Dorothy Hicks, Mary Allie McColgan, Margaret Sewell McGavock, Marti Mobley, Donna Monsarrat, Dianna Rhodes, Suellyn Scott, Annette Van Peene, Barbara White, Adele Wolf, Marcia Wooten, and Emma Young.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Carolyn Crenshaw, Claudette Dugger, Myrna Lou Johnson, Mary Deane Lynn, Carole Miceli, Carolyn Orr, Carol Rainey, Dorothy Shepperson, Sandra Shoulder, and Dorothy Sieplein.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The fraternities pledged Tuesday night. Each fraternity had a short open house, pledging ceremonies, and then went out to dinner or dancing.

The ATO pledges are George Fain, John Hettinger, Ron Holland, Bill Howard, Harvey Jenkins, Donald Kroeger, Bill Pathmann, William Robinson, John Somervill, Harry Swimmey, Bert Tuggles, Birt Waite, and Richard Ward.

Those who chose the Kappa Alphas are John Chambliss, David Fitzgerald, Oliver Fowlkes, John Frager, Bobby Fulghum, Jim King, Al McIvors, John Rainbolt, Hal Roe, Bill Roberts, Monte Temple, Stewart Thames, John Turley, and David Wilson.

New Kappa Sigs are Colin Heath, Mike Macey, Jim Rucker, Ben Taliferro, Bailey Weiner, Alan Wood and Rusty Vance.

The Pikes' pledges are Robert Crumpler, Walter Johnston, Louis LeMay, Robin Moore, John Pharr, Charles Inlow, and David Wessell.

Pledges of SAE are Jerry Duncan, Mitchell Redd, Bud Pride, John Hungerland, Buddy Colby, Dick McMahon, Malcolm Gillis, Rogers Warren, Ronnie Smith, Cecil Fowlkes, Tommy Clinton, Sam Hayes, Shannon Curtis, Jim Stowers, Bruce Burr, Finis Carrell, David Gillison, Bobby Streete, Bill Frost Roberts, George McCormick, and Henry Leonneke.

The new Nu's are Glenn Williams, Gene Joegers, Jim Johnson, Julian Margin, Ralph Parks, Phil Glasgow, Ed Henderson, Leslie Smith, Lloyd Smith, Sam Drash, John Dyer, Tommy Puryear, Mark Schaap, Dan Whipple, Jack Thompson, Buddy Nix, Stewart Whittle, Lee Slaughter, John B. Kimbro, and Ronnie Cartwright.

Congratulations to everybody... sororities, fraternities, and pledges.

See you next week in "Next Week With the Greeks."

Scholarships

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a year, and ten for day students with a value of $300 a year.

An Honor Scholarship is renewable at the end of each year for a total of four years as long as the student maintains Southwestern's standards of character and conduct and has a grade average of at least 3.0 in his courses of study, which must total at least fourteen semester hours each term.

Dormitory students with Honor Scholarships are: Jocelyn Agney, Atlanta, Ga.; Marily Sue Davis, Jackson, Miss.; Edward Henderson, Guntersville, Ala.; Dorothy Ann Hicks, Jackson, Tenn.; Betty Ann Moore, Spring Hill, Ala.; Claire Robertson, Marianna, Ark.; Emma Young, New Orleans, La.; and Mary Kate Cobb, Louisburg, Tenn.

Town students receiving the same Scholarship are: Martha Barret, East High; Bruce Burr, White Station; Charles Coscia, Humes; Sally Cross, Messick; Richard McMahon, Treadwell; Mary Alice Morton, South Side; Beth Robinson, Central; Suellyn Scott, East High; Robert Taylor, South Side; and Linda Kay Pegram, Central.

Enloe Ritter from South Side is the winner of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation Scholarship, awarded each year to a candidate who is particularly interested in a career in business or industry. This scholarship covers full tuition, fees, and books, an amount equivalent to approximately $650 a year on the basis of current fees. This scholarship is the largest given by Southwestern, and the winner is selected for the same attributes of character and scholastic ability as the Leadership and Honor Scholarships.

Along with her own scholarship winners Southwestern has three winners of National Merit Scholarships this year. Lela Garner, a local girl, is a winner from Messick, and Mary Elizabeth McCharen and Willis B. Howard (from Jackson, Tenn.) have Merit Scholarships.

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