

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

39th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

Vol. 39, No. 8

WE

by Jane Barr

"The religious revival in America tends to be syncretist, antidogmatic and nationalistic, and to share in the general drive toward conformism. Piety and politics are jumbled together and while it is the "done thing" to be religious . . . it perhaps does not always matter so much "how." Difference in creed and denomination tend to be merged in a widespread Deism; one system of which is a tolerance little more than a benevolent apathy. "Go ye into, all the world and relax." Only the atheist and evangelical finds himself irked by religious convention. Church leaders, however, are deeply and sincerely critical of the atmosphere pervading religion, social relations and politics—and many of the best theologians of recent years have been found in America."

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Parents Day Brings Visitors to Campus

Parents' Day at Southwestern at Memphis will be Saturday, November 16. Several hundred parents of students from Memphis and the Mid-South will "come to college" for a day to sample campus life. They will be invited to attend classes with their sons and daughters, visit with their friends and professors, and attend the Southwestern-Sewanee football game on Fargason Field.

Special events of the day, planned by Dr. R. P. Richardson, chairman, will be a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the Adult Education Center and luncheon in the new Catherine Burrow Dining Hall.

Many will remain on the campus to attend a talent show, the Kappa Delta "All Sing," which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

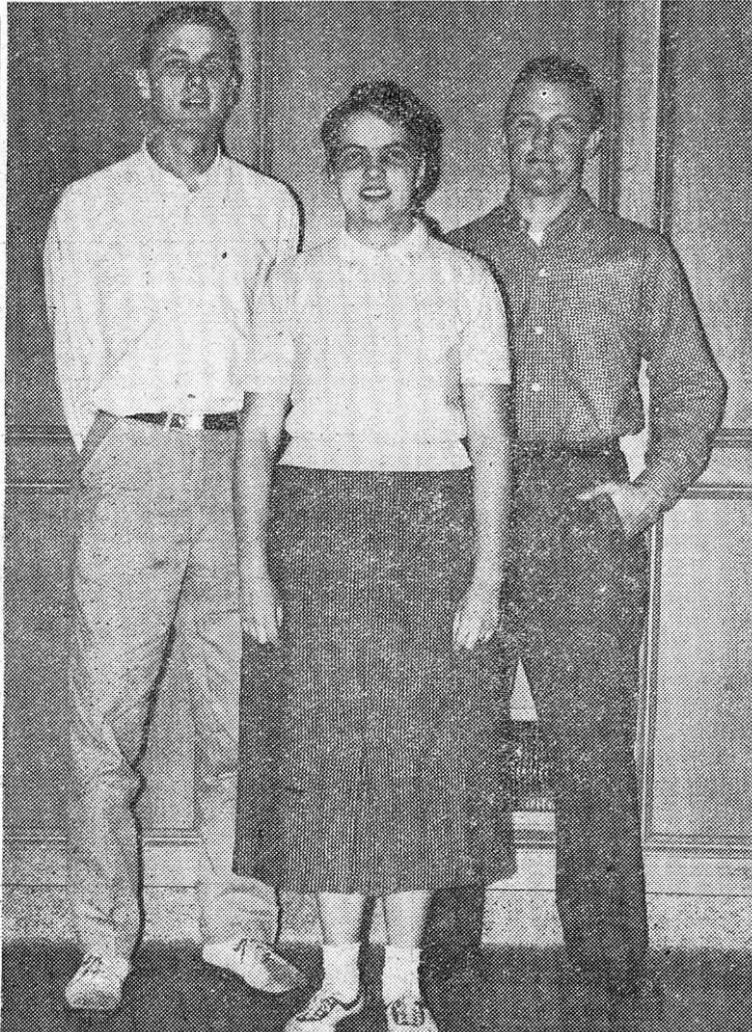
Registration of parents will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 102 of Palmer with Mrs. John Quincy Wolf, admissions counselor, in charge.

'Mr. And Miss Talent' Contest Highlights Zeta Talent Night

Talent Night, sponsored annually by Zeta Tau Alpha, will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium. The best in talent from the sorority, fraternity, and independent groups will compete for the coveted titles of "Miss Talent" and "Mr. Talent." Zeta will also present trophies to the men's group and the women's group showing the best overall talent.

Judges for the event will be Mr. Jim Gunter, of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; Mr. Charles Mosby, of the Memphis College of Music, and Mrs. Loula Mallory, Director of Music at Southside High School.

Each group will present both an individual act and a group act. The AOPi's will present a reading by Sally Cross, and a trio composed of Ruth Peters, Charlotte Peterson, and Gloria Smith singing "Roses of Picardy" and "If I Loved You." The Tri-Deltas are entering a dance by Margaret McGavock and a group of singers. Performing for the Chi O's will be Lamar Rickey, who will do a reading, and a dance by Carole Clark and Clara Stevens, accompanied by singers Kaki Elkin, Mary Joy Pritchard, Natalie Moss, and Marily Davis. The Independent Women will present a ballet, "The Swan," by Ann Williams and a piano duet, "Scarlet Cape," by Nancy Hodges and Janice Chaplin.



Honored by Phi Beta Kappa in Tuesday chapel were the four students having top grade averages in last year's freshman and sophomore classes. They are, left to right: Bob Welsh, sophomore; Charlotte Hogsett, freshman; and Frank Morris, freshman. Not pictured is Lynn Jaseph, sophomore.

Professor Myron Myers represented Southwestern Wednesday evening, November 6, as he presented a recital at the Arkansas State Music Teachers' Association convention. This convention was held in Little Rock, Arkansas, in conjunction with the Arkansas Education Association.

Phi Betas Publicly Recognize Four For Highest Scholarship

Tuesday in chapel, Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, awarded the four students having the highest scholastic average in their respective freshman and sophomore classes, Charlotte Hogsett, Frank Morris, Lynn Jaseph, and Bob Welch, a copy of the Oxford Book of English Verse in recognition of their high scholastic achievement. In accordance with its purpose of encouraging and honoring scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa has presented this award for the past five years to those students who have demonstrated such scholastic excellence.

Charlotte Hogsett, who with a 3.9117 scholastic average led last year's freshman women and was on the Dean's List both semesters, is a sophomore from Brownsville, Tennessee. Attending Southwestern on an Honor Scholarship, she received the William O. Shewmaker Award for excellence in the "Man" course. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she is active in both the Sou'wester and Lynx staffs: the Danforth program, Sans Souci, W. F., and the Voorhies Dorm Board. She serves Zeta as treasurer.

Frank Morris, a sophomore from Memphis, had a 3.9727 academic average. He is attending Southwestern on a Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation Scholarship. On the Dean's List both semesters last year, Frank received the freshman

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Selection of Maid of Cotton Tonight in Hardie Auditorium

22 CONTESTANTS ENTERED
IN TONIGHT'S COMPETITION

Southwestern's 1958 Campus Maid of Cotton will be chosen tonight in an annual contest in Hardie Auditorium from 7:30 until 10:30. The winner will be selected from twenty-two contestants representing campus fraternities and sororities.



Wooddell Selected As Recipient Of '58 Gracey Scholarship

Nancy Wooddell, a junior at Southwestern at Memphis, was named this week recipient of the 1958 Marianna Gracey Award for foreign study during the summer. Miss Wooddell, who is preparing to do Christian missionary work in the Belgian Congo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wooddell, 644 Ridgewood Ave., Orlando, Fla.

The award of \$200 will enable her to do six weeks study at the Institute de Phonetique in Paris.

She also plans to travel and to live in a French home.

In making application for the award, Miss Wooddell said the experience will afford her "the groundwork for a broader understanding of peoples of other countries—an association with students of all races, creeds and colors."

The award is furnished a Southwestern student each year by friends of the late Miss Marianna Gracey of Covington, Tenn., who was a graduate of Southwestern and served during 1953 as assistant to the dean of women, and who did much to encourage foreign study for students.

Miss Wooddell is active in numerous campus groups, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Y.W.C.A., Westminster Fellowship, Eta Sigma Phi classical language honorary fraternity, Sans Souci French club, and the staff of the Sou'wester, student newspapers.

She also works as an office assistant in the French Department and does volunteer work at the Home for Incurables through Southwestern's Danforth Program of Christian Service Projects.

Dean Jane Leighton Richards said the award generally is made on the basis of leadership, character, need, and scholarship. Another major factor in Miss Wooddell's selection, she said, was the particular usefulness and relevance to her chosen career.

The contestants are Gloria Fowlkes and Marilynn Smith representing KA, Eva Mae Duncan and Margaret Stewart representing Kappa Sig, Charlotte Frist and Lamar Rickey representing SAE, Julia Simmons and Fontaine Meacham representing ATO, Marilyn Turner and Gingia Palmer representing Sigma Nu and Mary Regan and Julia Keaton representing PiKA. Candidates for the sororities are Joan Warren and Mary Jane Smalley representing KD, Diane McMillan and Betty Page representing Chi O, Charlotte Peterson and Sophie Theodore representing AOPi, Velma Shankman and Glenda Taylor representing Zeta, and Mary Farish and Karen Boyce representing DDD.

Elizabeth Rodgers, 1955 Campus Maid of Cotton and finalist in the National Maid of Cotton contest, is chairman of this year's contest. Sam Martin will be the Master of Ceremonies. Beryl Friddle has charge of the decorations for the contest.

The winner will enter the National Maid of Cotton contest, held in Memphis on January 2 and 3, 1958. The girl who wins the title of 1958 Maid of Cotton will travel 40,000 miles on an international tour. Her travels as goodwill ambassador for the cotton industry will take her to 30 major cities in the United States and to three in Canada. In early June, a luxurious strato-cruiser will carry her across the Atlantic for four weeks in the capitals of Europe.

Campus contestants will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, and intelligence, as well as appearance, both in private interviews held with the judges this afternoon and in the final contest tonight. Included in this evening's competition will be a three-minute speech by each contestant on "Why I Would Like to be Maid of Cotton."

The contest is sponsored on campus every year by the Sou'wester.

Face the Space

Have you really faced the space around you? Look for yourself and see what building you think the campus needs most.

This is the second week of the Face the Space contest sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Every student is urged to enter this contest by writing his ideas concerning the building that he feels is most needed on the campus.

The winning letter will be published in the Sou'wester and in the alumni publication. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded.

Judged by ODK primarily for originality, the entries must be submitted to a member of ODK before November 20.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



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- Headlines**.....Stewart Whittle
- Photography**.....Bill Howard

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

- Monday, November 11:**—A. O. P. I Alumnae
- Tuesday, November 12:**—Southwestern Chamber Music; Bahlmann, 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 13:**—Sans Souci, 3-4, Embry
- Thursday, November 14:**—A. O. P. I Mothers Tea
- Friday, November 15:**—Chi O Chocolate Hour 4-6
- Saturday, November 16:**—Parents Day
- Kappa Delta All Sing
- Southwestern versus Sewanee football, here

Category:

Noise

Lately the library study room has become so noisy that we have brought a policewoman down on our necks. The woman who parades the aisles in the study room is not even sufficient incentive to make "studiers" keep quiet.

Students who earnestly wish to study are either driven out or drawn into conversation. It should be mentioned that the study rooms upstairs were closed because of abuse. If the library must employ a person to police the study room, the privilege of studying there is jeopardized.

It is the responsibility of every individual to marshal himself. The policewoman in our library is an affront to every college adult, but we are the ones at fault.

Let's cut down on the noise in the study room, and save one of the few remaining study places on campus.

Letter to the Editor

Tennessee
c/o Editor—Sou'wester
Dear Tennessee,

Both you and I know that Christianity does not exert the dynamic force that it should on this campus. There is what may be well called an apathy of Christianity at Southwestern. This was evident in the absence of coverage of Religious Evaluation Week in Southwestern's weekly publication. You and I also know that although there is a way to remedy this situation, we do not know at present what that remedy is. But I do know that your remark concerning Religious Evaluation in the last issue of the Sou'wester is not a part of that remedy.

May I ask that you reveal yourself to me in order that we may talk over this situation and its solution. I would also suggest that you think more about the things you write. If such things as degradation of R. E. Week are not deleted by the Sou'wester staff it will be up to you to remember the far-reaching voice that the Sou'wester, representing a Christian College, carries not only to its own students, but also to its alumni and patrons.

Signed
Dick Crais

Dear Mr. Crais,

Since, editorially, we accept responsibility for all material appearing in the Sou'wester, we feel that we, rather than Tennessee, should answer your letter.

We should like to say first of all, that the statement found objectionable was considered simply as humor when printed. The article is not written by any member of the Sou'wester editorial staff, and is a personal column with a by-line, and therefore, is not to be considered as expressing the opinion of the Sou'wester or the school in any way.

We are sure that any readers of the newspaper, including alumni or patrons, must understand this, by virtue of the nature of the column and by virtue of the fact that it is signed with a by-line. In allowing a statement of this sort to be printed under a by-line, we are neither agreeing nor disagreeing, but allowing expression of personal opinion and differences of opinion, as we attempt to do at all times in the Sou'wester. Whether the statement is humorous or not does not affect this policy.

Our goal is to give the students of Southwestern a college-level newspaper, and we do not feel that this can ever be accomplished by exercising a Sunday School level of censorship. We never intend to pass anything that is out of taste or offensive; we do not feel that the article passed was of such a nature.

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A Letter to the Editor:

In last week's issue of the Sou'wester I read with much interest and amusement the articles by two members of our student council, "urging us as American students to meet our responsibilities in the modern world."

If they are concerned about the treatment that students in other parts of the world are receiving and want to do something about it, this is all fine and good; but it seems to me that we as students have enough to worry about ourselves without getting involved with the problems of foreign students we never heard of.

It is a terrific job, if we only think about it, just to get ourselves equipped here at Southwestern, to meet the demands that will be put on us when we really meet life. We don't realize how much "know-how" we will need to obtain here at college if we are going to be a success in life. The business world of today is one which will demand a tremendous amount of sacrifice from us if we are going to advance in it. There are going to be a lot of hard knocks and setbacks involved before we will be able to earn enough money to live on our own as we are now accustomed to living as students. This is our real responsibility to our country. To concern ourselves with adjusting to the society into which we shall soon move.

Just because we are a more versatile people and have gained a higher standard of living and are getting the most out of life is no reason why we should criticize ourselves and worry about stuff that is happening to students in other situations. They can work out their own problems without any thought from us. History shows that they always have.

If the student council would read the Constitution of the Student Body of Southwestern, in the Handbook, they would see what they ought to be doing rather than taking up space in the school paper to preach about Hungarian students' welfare and the organization of student activities for Southwestern students. In my book there is no mention of any Hungarian students.

So my advice to the student council is to start worrying more about getting the library conference rooms opened and providing activities for the students who elected them.

Yours truly,
A Southwestern Student

Campus Challenge

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1

One of the biggest problems that faces college students is finding enough time in the day for all that we are expected to do. We often spread ourselves so thin that we cannot do half of the things that we do well. Sometimes we find ourselves leaving things undone. And how often those things that we don't do are among the most important. Sometimes we seem to lose our sense of values and spend our time doing trivial, unimportant things.

One of the first things that many of us leave out of our hurried lives is time for Christian services—for prayer and devotion. We are so busy with our social and intellectual activities—mainly social, it often seems—that we have no time for our spiritual activities. It seems that there is a real challenge for each of us not to let our lives become so filled with the unimportant that we lose our sense of values. This is a challenge for us to take time to remember our Creator and to keep in such close touch with Him that our lives may reflect His glory and that we may be of real service to Him.

The Peacock's Tale Chapel Program Honors Anniversary Of Hungarian Revolt

by Bates Peacock

It has been a busy week—a puppy dog made headlines, the art of writing papers was improved upon by



much practice, and I get to congratulate more people than any other time this year. Just look!

1. Congratulations to San Andrews, the new PiKA Dream Girl, and to Nelle Nickolls and Dorothy Sieplein for being Sweethearts.
2. Good luck to all the entries in the Maid of Cotton Contest . . . and congratulations on being chosen.
3. Congratulations and HOW? to Charlotte Hogsett and Frank Morris, to Lynn Jaseph and Bob Welsh for being so so so smart!
4. Also, congrats to all the new members of Psi Chi!

The ZTA Talent Night offers something different to do this weekend. I've heard rumors that we're in for some fine entertainment. So . . . see you ALL there.

Has anyone noticed the abundance of leaves around Science Building and the Boys' Dorm? It would seem that someone would rake them up or something . . . You know, I miss the Class of 1957 . . . They gave us feature writers something to write about.

Well, that about does it for this week . . . if anything exciting happens to YOU, let me know. You might make the paper. . .

Psi Chi Fraternity Recruits New Blood

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, conducted a tapping ceremony last Tuesday, November 5, 1957 during the chapel period. Requirements for membership are: an over all C average, 12 hours of psychology either completed or in the process of completion, and a B average in psychology courses.

New members of Psi Chi are: Mary Ann Lee, Mary Ada Latta, Elaine Donelson, Ruth Ann Jackson, Frances Parker, Joe Rhodes, Princess Hughes, Sissy Raspberry, Sandra Calmer, Jerry Evans, Oran Dent, and Pem Kremer.

Southwestern students honored the anniversary of the Hungarian Student Revolt of 1956, at a chapel program Monday, November 4, led by Russ Hodge, of WREC-TV, Gunnar Klink and Michel Rybalka. Mr. Hodge defined the revolt as one for freedom, and showed the student body the first films of the fighting between Budapest students and the Russian Secret Police, as proof of how far the Hungarian youth would go in quest of freedom. Following the film presentation, Gunnar Klink reviewed the series of events leading to the Hungarian revolution, and told of the formation of a socialist government with a democratic background ultimately to be crushed by the Russians and replaced by Kadar's puppet government.

Mike Rybalka concluded the memorial program by charging that the free nations of the world are largely responsible for the failure of the Hungarian Revolution. Since they sacrificed a whole people for an alleged peace. He argued, however, that the revolution could not truly be termed a failure; for, as a result of such an uprising, led by students and workers reared in the Soviet regime, Russia "will never be the same again."

Patrons of Music Present First Concert of Season

Next Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:30, patrons of music at Southwestern will present the first in a series of chamber music concerts. This first concert will be held at the College of Music, and the program will consist of three selections.

The first, a trio by Mozart for clarinet, viola and piano, will be performed by Dr. and Mrs. Tuthill and Miss Jane Soderstrom. Miss Derry Deane, Miss Phyllis Thornburg and Mr. Charles Mosby will perform the second, a trio by Beethoven for strings and piano. The concluding number by Brahms, a trio for violin, horn and piano will be presented by Miss Deane, Mr. George Toney and Miss Lois Maer.

The concert is open to the public and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

ANGEL FOOD ICE CREAM

"Special Ice Cream for Diabetics"
2859 POPLAR

Parkside Restaurant

448 E. Parkway GL 8-5298

Night Out

by Tennessee

Last weekend was a grand little number for all, so let's keep up the good work before them tests come a'pilin' on THICK AND FAST. Remember what I always say if asked: Live it up now because we'll all be dead by Thanksgiving if the Russians don't quit playing with their toys.

This week I'm going to try a little gismo made popular by the better magazines: rating the movies by giving them 1, 2, 3, etc. stars for quality and quantity. This is known as the scientific method. It will also give less pain than expounding at length about each and every d— one.

Guild—Albert Schweitzer * * * How about that? Three whole stars. Very, very, very much to see here. No girls, bongo drums, or Louis Armstrong, but this might tgitate the contents (?) of your cranium.

Warner—The Hunchback of Notre Dame * * * Comment: "Can this be Lollobrigida?"

Lowe's State—Jailhouse Rock??? Here is where the scientific method is fallible. How can you rate Elvis? This is strictly up to you as I don't want to cause any more feelings, hard or otherwise.

Malco—No Down Payment * * * 1/2 Too many people and plots in this one to suit me. It's life in Suburbia on a technicolor platter.

Loew's Palace—Time Limit * * * *!!!! Pardon my unseemly enthusiasm for war stories, but that's the way the cookie crumbles. This one is more or less great.

Strand—Zero Hour * * * For Lord's sake what is this about?

Another very interesting combo for animal lovers, **Bambi** and **The Mole People**, is on at the Normal. What are Mole People? Are they anything like Sigma Nu's? Anyone knowing the answer to this may go stick his head in a bucket of HClO₂. Anybody not knowing what HClO₂ is had better commit harikari right now. Aren't there any parties this week end? Anybody that doesn't know had better see me immediately. My office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Lalr.

I had better quit while I am ahead:

One last word of The week . . . (on the subject of censorship).

"It will ask more than the work of twenty licensors to examine all the lutes, the violins, and the guitars in every house: they must not be suffered to prattle as they do, but must be licensed what they may say. And who shall silence all the airs and madrigals that whisper that whisper softness in chambers?" (John Milton—Areopagitica)

That's all I have to say on the subject.

PIKA Announces '57 Dream Girl

Last Saturday night at the Bon-Air, the Southwestern chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announced its Dream Girl for this year, Miss San Andrews, and its two Sweethearts, Miss Dorothy Sieplein and Miss Nelle Nuckolls. At this time the pledge class also announced its lifetime Sweetheart, Mrs. Bunyan Webb.

The girls and Mrs. Webb received loose bouquets from one of last year's Sweethearts, Mrs. Madge Locker.

San, a Memphis girl, was escorted by Jerry Evans. She is a sophomore, graduate of Central High School, a member of Chi Omega sorority, an officer of the Baptist Student Union and a math major.

Dorothy, escorted by Charles Sommerville, is a freshman from Dallas, Texas. At high school she worked on the school paper, was in the senior play, and was R.O.T.C. Company Queen. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Nelle, a Memphis freshman, was escorted by Jimmy Webb. She is a graduate of Central High School, and was an Honor Student and an R.O.T.C. sponsor there. Here at Southwestern she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Steuterman, Myers Recital Reviewed

by Jocelyn Agnew

Sunday afternoon, November 3, at Calvary Episcopal Church, Mr. Adolph Steuterman and Mr. Myron Myers presented a joint organ-piano recital which held all listeners spellbound. With perfect precision and balance, they performed the four selections of the program, at times giving the impression that an entire orchestra was playing.

Their first number, featuring the organ with accompaniment by the piano, was Handel's Concerto No. 2 in B Flat played swiftly and precisely. In the first movement of the second number, Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor, the organ furnished accompaniment to brilliant runs on the piano. The first movement offered sparkling contrast to the tranquil beauty of the second. In the third, a captivating melody led to the grand climax of the piece.

Two compositions by Griffes followed those of Handel and Mendelssohn. The first, "The Fountain of the Acqua Pasloz" cast a spell of fairy-like enchantment. This dreamy spell was broken by the second more lively number, "Scherzo."

"Concert Piece for Organ" by Sowerby concluded the afternoon's program, the brightness of the first movement fading abruptly into the second's calm intensity. The third resumed the vivacity of the first movement and provided the composition's climax.

The beauty of the selections themselves, coupled with the perfection both artists achieved in technique and interpretation, composed a concert which both entranced and inspired the entire audience.

Religious Events

- Episcopalian—November 13**
Second in series of Christian marriages. Going to Episcopal Church in Bolivar on November 17. Meet at 6:45 at Tri-Delt house.
- Methodist—November 13**
Meet at 6:30 at Chi Omega house. Speaker from Madison Heights Church.
- Presbyterian—November 10**
Mission of Church—Carol Ann Quade. Supper at 6 P.M.
- Baptist—no meeting on November 10**



PIKA Dream Girl San Andrews, center, and Sweethearts Dorothy Sieplein, left, and Nelle Nuckolls, right, were announced at the PIKA dance last Saturday night.

Highest Honored

(Continued From Page 1)

math award for the freshman maintaining the highest average throughout the year. He has recently been chosen to represent the Independent Men on the Elections Commission.

Lynn Jaseph, a junior from Memphis, had a 3.8970 grade average last year. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she has been on the Dean's List for four semesters. She has served on the Sou'wester staff for two years and as feature editor for one. Lynn is also on the Lynx staff, a Student Counselor for the past two years, and an officer of Sans Souci. Finally, she serves on the council of Kappa Delta as Membership and Activities Chairman.

Bob Welch, also a junior from Memphis, earned a 3.8303 scholastic average. Last week chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, Bob serves on the Student Council as Commissioner of Athletics. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is attending Southwestern on an honor scholarship. He was also chosen last spring as O.D.K.'s outstanding sophomore. Being a member of the "S" Club, he has won his letters running track and on the cross country team, of which he is captain.

Letter to Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

In answer to your criticism that there was a lack of coverage on Religious Evaluation week, we would like to point out that the issue of the Sou'wester which would have carried religious evaluation as the lead story was canceled because of the flu epidemic, a situation which is regrettable, but which could not have been prevented. In the two issues prior to this one we had stories in advance on the Religious Evaluation speaker and on the schedule of events, the latter article being complete and comprehensive.

We have repeatedly extended invitations to the PRC to release any information to us they would like to see printed. If the PRC has desired to carry a summary or discussion of Religious Evaluation the week following it, we would have been more than happy to include such an article in the Sou'wester. No such article was offered. In a weekly newspaper already overburdened with "past news," we did not see the merit of carrying an article recording the details of religious evaluation week when such an article had already been run as advance news two weeks before.

In closing, we would like to say that we are sorry if any article in the Sou'wester has offended any member of the student body, but we do not feel that we can apologize for lack of censorship in this matter and still offer the student body a newspaper allowing freedom of expression.

—Editors.

Student Body Conquers Flu

Apparently, the incidence of influenza on the campus has passed its peak. If those who were ill will avoid undue exertion for about two weeks it is believed that their recovery will be complete.

Frequently some disaster or unfortunate development serves to weld a group into a united effort to control the situation. This has certainly been the case as many individuals — students, faculty, and staff—united to be helpful in every possible way, both day and night, to assist those whose primary responsibility put them in closest contact with treating and feeding the sick. A very large number of persons worked with sacrificial inconvenience to make the sick comfortable. Many of the helpful things which were done will never be chronicled.

I wish that it were possible for me to thank individually each person who helped, but this would be an impossible undertaking, both because of the number and because there is no way to be sure of everyone who pitched in and rendered real service. Therefore, the only course I have is to issue this general letter in the hope that, as it is seen and read by those who worked, it will be received as the most personalized work of appreciation that could be given in light of the circumstances.

The whole influenza situation was handled admirably from every possible viewpoint. This reflects credit on all who made this achievement possible. To each one I send warmest thanks.

Sincerely

Peyton N. Rhodes

Opinion Please

by Mary Ann Lee

At the college level, is compulsory class attendance reasonable?

Nell Raines, junior—If people keep up a certain average, they should be able to make it their own responsibility to attend classes. That doesn't mean a straight A average!

Anne Underwood, senior—Yes. Really it isn't reasonable, but I don't believe that enough people are responsible enough to go to class on their own.

Betty Rae Sims, junior—Actually, I think compulsory class attendance is unreasonable; but unfortunately, it seems to be necessary. If everyone maintained the proper class attendance could be left up to the individual discretion of the students.

Janet Klow, junior—No, I don't think that compulsory class attendance rules are necessary. The people who are interested in getting something out of college will attend classes voluntarily; those

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THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

With all the professors breathing down our necks trying to make us get caught up and giving us exams, it's been awfully hard to have a social life around here.

Last week the ATO's took time out to give a Halloween party for the orphans.

Monday night girls in Voorhies enjoyed the ATO voices when the serenaded Louis' fiance.

Sunday night the KA's and SAE's had informal parties from 8:30-11:00 in the lodges.

The Pike dance was Saturday and was a tremendous success. Everyone enjoyed it.

Let's try to crawl out from behind those books this weekend and live it up!

Friday night is the Maid of Cotton contest and Saturday is Zeta Talent Night. There's lots of activity on campus, so let's join in.

See you next week, Greek!

We . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

This article appeared in the St. Andrew's "Quorum" expressing the opinion of Europeans on religion in America. Those who make such statements have not been tourists but religious representatives, professors, ambassadors and students.

Superficially religious expression is similar to that of America. Those professing Christianity go to church on Sunday morning and evening. Wherein does the difference lie? What can we as Christian students do to rid America's reputation of being a country whose religion is said to be superficial and conventional?

The difference between here and the rest of the world lies in religious attitude. We have always called ourselves Christian and we will continue to do so. We take for granted that our neighbor is Christian. We are shocked and label him communist or neurotic if he proclaims otherwise.

The majority of Christian students in Britain don't have Christian backgrounds. During their college years they make a profession of faith and Christianity becomes a way of life. Christianity does not consist of ten steps to Christ or the happy life as preached by Norman Vincent Peale. It is difficult to be a Christian. It is so difficult that those with perception of the demands that Jesus Christ makes upon mankind are wary to even call themselves Christian.

The difference in religious attitude may be due to the size of the Christian group. It is a minority group. Those who profess Christianity believe it. They have recaptured the spirit of the early church. Christianity is a way of life which they are constantly called upon to defend, even within their own student group. The Christian student is critical of "conventional Christianity" which professes sketchy doctrine and minimum worship. The Christian is one who decides once and for all that Christianity gives meaning to life, Christianity is the only life, Christianity is a life that involves every phase, be it practical or social.

If it is true that our country is one of "conventional Christianity," what can we as students do? We must evaluate American religion honestly and thoughtfully. We must look within ourselves and at our environment for the cause. We must take action in personal correction. We must recapture the

(Continued on Page 4)

"BEYOND THE POWER OF CRITICAL WORDS TO ASSESS!"
—Archer Winslow, Poet

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Lynx Up For Wabash—Seek First Road Win

With a three and three record for the season, the Lynx end their road trips for the season tomorrow at Wabash, still looking for their first win away from Fargason Field.

Wabash is the most powerful team on the Lynx schedule. The Little Giants have a 4-3 record for the season, and have polished off two southern teams, Sewanee and Washington and Lee. Wabash is three deep in every position, and Coach Garland Frazier's squad has plenty of talent. Fullback Bill Gabbert is a dangerous runner. With so many valuable players available Coach Frazier deploys his squad in three units.

Lynx Coach Rick Mays will use two units to offset the manpower advantage. Several of the players who have showed that they deserve first team consideration will see a lot of action with the second unit.

Although this is the first meeting of these two clubs, it has already turned out to be something of a grudge match. Wabash coaches have publicly announced that they consider Southwestern a "smalltime operation" on the gridiron. Coach Mays simply says, "Look out; Wabash—have football team, will travel."

The Lynx will probably be up for this game as they have been for no other this season. It is questionable though, if the Lynx can come back quickly enough from their recent slump to turn the tables on the heavily favored Wabash eleven. It will be tough for the Lynx to grind out yardage against the big Wabash line. It will be up to Lynx linemen to spring such backs as Tommy Clinton, Dick Foster, Shep Crigler, Charlie Ames, and Bobby Fulghum loose for the big gains that have produced Southwestern's touchdowns all season.

Pigskin Predictions

by

Professor Eisenhartenski

- (100 Right, 43 Wrong, 10 Ties)
Folks, the Asian Flu is conquered! I have sent goose grease to all my coaching friends to use as a chestnut. There is no better cough syrup than onion juice, but, not having a supply of this handy, I'll just recommend this tip. If these fail, use turpentine and white-lightning and see Moon over Russia (& Spudnick substitutes) Southwestern over Wabash.
Mississippi State over Auburn.
Army over Utah.
Navy over Duke.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky.
L. S. U. over Ole Miss.
South Carolina over North Carolina.
Wisconsin over Northwestern.
Arkansas over Rice.
Georgia Tech over Tennessee.
Princeton over Harvard.
West Virginia over Pittsburgh.
Tulane over Alabama.
Texas A & M over S. M. U.
Oklahoma over Missouri.
Oregon State over California.
Texas over Baylor.
George Washington over Richmond.
Clemson over Maryland.
Florida over Georgia.
Minnesota over Iowa.
N. C. State over William & Mary.
Virginia Tech over Wake Forest.
Purdue over Ohio State.
Southern Cal over Stanford.
(Upsets, anybody? Have a few—)

Harriers End Season With Miss. College

This afternoon at 1:00 the Lynx crosscountry team finished their 1957 season against the Mississippi College Choctaws over the Southwestern course. The Lynx were out to revenge an earlier 31-24 setback at the hands of the same Mississippi team. Last week Southwestern finished third in a triangular meet against Union and Vanderbilt at Union.

In a cross-country meet each team's coach must designate 7 runners who are eligible to score points for his school. The first 7 finishers in Southwestern's inter-team meet last Wednesday were selected by Coach Bill Maybry as the "eligible" runners for Southwestern. They were Mike Cody, Bob Welsh, Travis Cassanova, Richard Park, Charlie Summerville, Bert Tuggle, and Stuart Whittle. Also competing today were Mike Kochler, Hugh McPheeter, Bill Howard, and Arnold Schroeder.

Team captain Bob Welsh and Bert Tuggle returned to the line-up for Southwestern today. Tuggle has been sidelined with an injury while Welsh has been out all season and competed today for the first time this fall. John Summerville is still injured and was not able to run against the Choctaws.

Coach Maybry believes that with the great rash of injuries and sickness this season the team never realized its potential. Yet, at press time he stated that the Lynx should be at their best of the season against Mississippi College. A victory today would leave the cross-country team with a 2-5 over-all season record.

Southwestern Cagers Prep For Season

As the gridiron season draws to a close, the fans are beginning to look indoors toward the coming hardwood season. On the Southwestern campus, one hears, as he nears the gymnasium, the steady rat-a-tat-tat of basketballs and the racing feet of the hoopsters as they prep for their opener with Millsaps December 5.

Among the new faces on the court one quickly sees a man who knows his business. This is Coach "Woody" Johnson, who picked up the duties left by last season's coach, Frank Horton.

The squad looks good this year. Only Senior John Maxwell was lost through graduation. Lettermen returning are guards Bill Young, 5'8"; Bill Harris, 6'0", and forwards Fred Bertrand, 6'5"; Mo Waller, 6'4", and Jim Breazeale, 6'2". Other lettermen, Stonie Maxwell and Jettie Bowen, are suffering from football injuries and are doubtful prospects.

Other men returning from last year's squad are forwards John Hixon, 6'2"; Bob MacQueen, 6'3"; Larry Fury, 6'11", and Finis Carrell, 6'4", accompanied by guards "Red" McMillion, 5'9"; Frank Splann, 5'11", and Eddie Horton, 5'11".

New members working out on the team are Shannon Curtis, 6'1"; Bobby Street, 6'4"; John Kinan, 6'6" and Don Cross, 5'11".

The schedule shapes up as follows:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1957-58

Dec. 5, Millsaps.....	Home
Dec. 7, Mississippi State.....	Away
Dec. 9, Howard.....	Home
Dec. 10, Union.....	Away
Dec. 13, Vanderbilt.....	Away
Dec. 18, St. Mary's (Minn.).....	Home
Dec. 19, Sewanee.....	Home
Jan. 9, Arkansas State.....	Home
Jan. 10, Mississippi Sou.....	Home
Jan. 13, Millsaps.....	Away
Jan. 14, Miss. College.....	Away
Jan. 18, Union.....	Home
Jan. 22, Delta State.....	Away
Jan. 25, Birmingham Sou.....	Home
Feb. 8, Spring Hill.....	Away
Feb. 10, Miss. Southern.....	Away
Feb. 13, Birmingham Sou.....	Away
Feb. 18, Arkansas State.....	Away
Feb. 20, 21, 22, Sewanee Tournament.....	Away

Intramurals

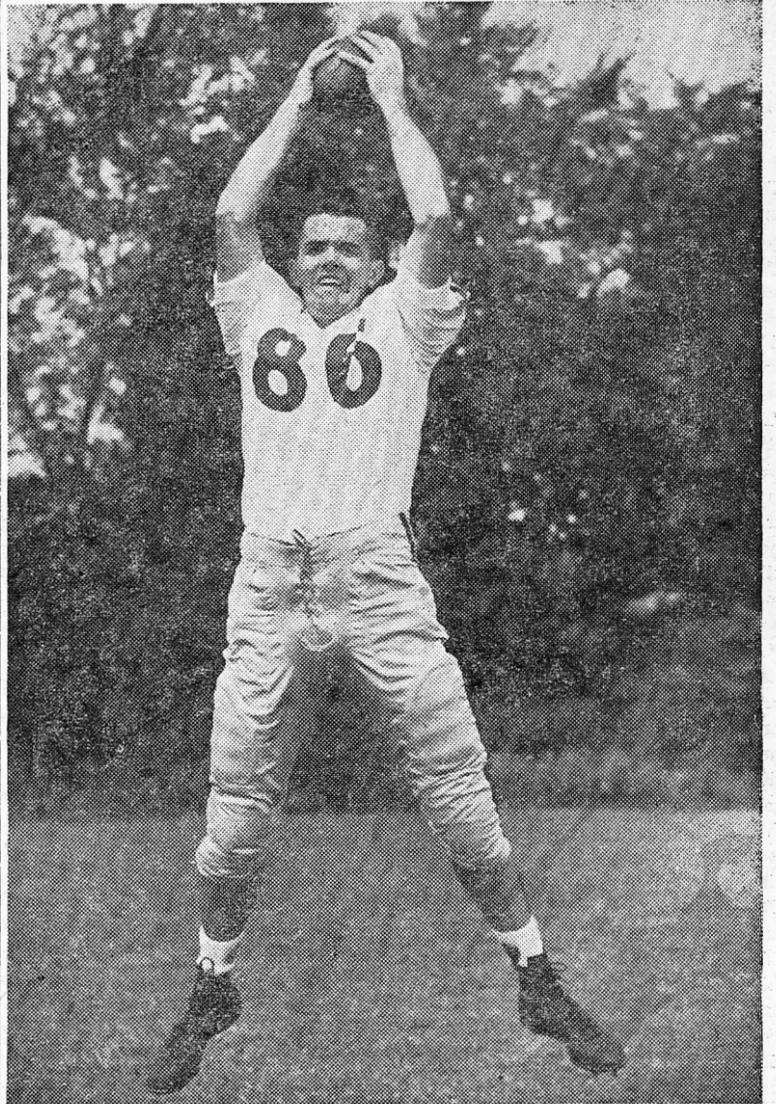
by Louis Zhinden

The flagball season is now well under way, and one team has reared its head as suspicious in the last three days. The Independents, led by Malcolm Jenkins and Byrd Cain, defeated the ATO's 54-30. Jenkins is an outstanding passer, many times tossing the pigskin to receivers 40 and 50 yards downfield. In a very close game Monday the KA's beat the SAE's 42-36. John Rockett led the KA attack while Andy Gandy and Jack Hoelscher were outstanding for the SAE's. Tuesday, the Kappa Sigs whitewashed the PiKA's 30-0. John Farris, who crossed the goal line four times, and Bert Renager paced the Kappa Sigs. In Wednesday's game, and the closest game of the season thus far, the KA's eked out a victory over a strong Independent team, 30-24. Jenkins hurled one pass some 40 odd yards for a T.D., and Cain scored twice to lead the Independents. The KA's pulled the game out of the fire by fine defensive play, and the passes of Rockett.

The first serious injury of the season was incurred by Mike Ivy when he broke his collarbone.

The season is still far from being completed, and there are many more very good games in store for those who care to watch.

Next week's schedule is:
Monday, November 11—SAE vs. PiKA.
Tuesday, November 12—SN vs. Ind.
Wednesday, November 13—SAE vs. KS.
Thursday, November 14—SN vs. ATO.
Friday, November 15—Ind. vs. PiKA.



JOLTING JOE WEEKS is in his senior year at end for the Lynx, and has done a fine job all year at the terminal position. He'll be starting along with another senior, Bobby Rose, when the Lynx play Wabash tomorrow at Crawfordsville, Ind.

We ...

(Continued From Page 3)

spirit of the early church—the spirit of dedication, the spirit of kinship in belief, hope, and action. Christianity must be presented to the educated as well as the uneducated.

But before anything is done, we must honestly evaluate our personal faith. If we use the name of Christ, we must believe. There is no greater zeal than that expressed by a true believer in Communism. In a discussion of the challenge that Communism presents to Christianity, a youth of the former philosophy spoke freely. "We do not consider Christianity a threat. You are wise in considering Communism a threat to you, for we know it is the right way. It is the only way. We believe therefore we are threat to all philosophy. We consider Christianity little. We think only of Communism for in this do we believe."

Therein lies our problem, therein lies our solution. We must believe that Christianity is the only way. We must have zeal, courage, and faith. We must make up our minds and hearts as the case may be. Then we as students, as the educated, must speak, we must act, we must lead in world affairs, we must believe that in faith lies action.

Howard Wins 17-0 On Lynx Off-Day

After two sterling wins over Austin and Millsaps at home, the Lynx suffered a letdown—abetted by a rash of illness and injury—and lost to Howard last weekend in Birmingham, 17-0.

The Lynx penetrated deep into Howard territory, on one occasion to the one foot line, but couldn't get the ball across. Charlie Hammett, handicapped by an unfamiliar center, did a good job for the Lynx, passed for 111 yards, completing 11 of 23. Tommy Clinton led Lynx rushers with 29 yards.

Several freshmen came through in fine fashion for the Lynx. Tackle John Kimbro, stepping into a starting assignment in place of Stony Maxwell, and guards Sam Drash, Bill Reed and Jerry Duncan all looked good and are ticketed to see considerable action against Wabash tomorrow.

Opinion Please

(Continued From Page 3) who are not interested have no business being in college. As soon as grades started dropping due to excessive cutting, a student would begin to realize his responsibilities. Sally Meek, senior—If there were no compulsory class attendance, the professors would be forced to give interesting lectures.

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