

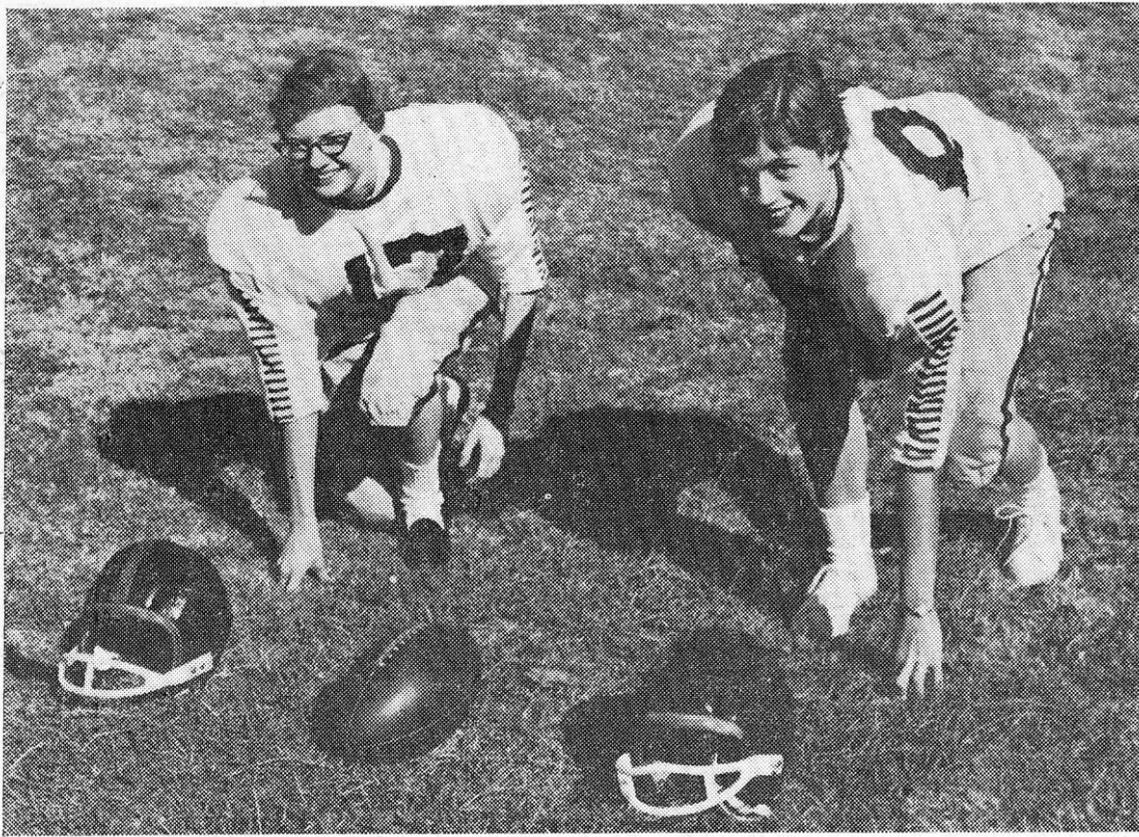
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FARGASON BOWL PLAYS HOST to Southwestern's annual Powder Puff football game this Saturday afternoon. Martha Heinemann, captain of the Pink Team, and Mary Ann Kimbrough, captain of the Grey Team, are rarin' to go.

Pink Team Meets Gray In Powder Puff Clash

MARY ANN KIMBROUGH, MARTHA HEINEMANN LEAD TOMORROW'S BATTLE AT FARGASON

Those who thought that the Sewanee game marked the end of Southwestern's football season were mistaken!

Fargason Field will again be the scene of a gridiron duel when the Powder Puff football game is played tomorrow, November 21, at 2:00 P.M.

Sixty-seven feminine football players, representing all five sororities on campus and the Independent Women, will participate in the clash between the Pink and Gray teams this Saturday.

On hand to stimulate spirit and lead the cheering will be an enthusiastic cheering squad composed of Miss Anne Caldwell, Dr. C. L. Baker, Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, Dr. Fred Neal, Dr. John Henry Davis, and led by Jenny Yates.

The Gray Team, coached by Tommy Clinton and Bob Gay and led by Captain Mary Ann Kimbrough includes: Fay Quinn, Diane Lo-

baugh, Radford Hopper, Mary Nell Frank, Lynn Beasley, Jane Whittington, Judy Garner, Becky Davis, Kaye McKnight, Anne Burdick, Peggy Quade, Emma Young, Janet Thomas, Betty Wadsworth, Jo Evans, Sallie Sledge, Dorothy Hicks, Jane Coburn, Susan Smyth, Janice Baker, Catherine Liddell, Jo Knight, Betsy Breytspraak, Barbara Bell, Rachel Clothier, Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Mary Sue Simpson, Becky Lumpkin, Maribeth Moore, and Bette Stephens.

With the aid of coaches Dick McMahon and Jim Stowers, Captain Martha Heinemann will attempt a victory with her Pink Team which includes: Marty Barrett, Susan Templeton, Susan Hunter, Marilyn Smith, Bunky Haigler, Amy Simpson, Joy Ann Howard, Susan Chalfant, Dandy McInnis, Margaret Johnson, Jeanie Kloepfer, Ann Patterson, Trisha Hall, Nancy Naylor, Mary Lou Jones, Barbara Robinson, Donna Dortch, Phillis White, Gee Gee Johnston, Suzanne Thornhill, Laurel Fong, Kay Mixon, Patsy Smith, Kim Baxter, Sue Caldwell, Clara Stephens, Anne Atkinson, Helene Griffith, Sue Dean, Bibba Holland, Dodo Vernetzy, Gay Greve, Brenda Blackshear, Charlda Thompson, Jane Cunningham, and Sandra Clayton.

White Star Formal Held By Sigma Nu

Southwestern's chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold its annual White Star Formal Saturday night from eight until twelve at the Colonial Country Club. Ben Branch and the Largos will provide music.

The entire faculty and student body is invited. Following the dance members and their dates will be honored at a breakfast at the club.

Officers and their dates are Dale Pflug, Commander, with Patience Moore; Jim Gay, Lt. Commander, with Molly Vinzant; Glenn Williams, Chaplain, with Libby McGavock; Bill Wilson, Treasurer, with Lyn Melvin; David McAdoo, Recorder, with Margaret Minyard; and Ed Henderson, pledge trainer, with Anne Atkinson.

Actives and their dates are Bob Threlkeld and Margaret Johnson, Parker Williamson and Mary Louise Jones, Gordon Longmire and Fleda Anderson, Johnny Long and Mary Worth Burton, Harry Lawson and Becky Pigott, Butch Kimbro and Trisha Hall.

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Youth Council Top Officers Meet In AEC

On Saturday, November 21, the meeting of the executive officers of the assembly's Youth Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., will be convened at 8:15 a.m. for its opening plenary session in the Adult Education Center of the Library.

This meeting will be attended by six students representing officers of the General Assembly and two advisers from the Board of Christian Education in Richmond, Virginia. Presiding over plenary sessions will be Ann Myers, Moderator of the Assembly's Youth Council, and serving as Stated Clerk for these sessions will be Hugh McNeill from North Carolina State. As a group the officers will attend to general business concerning the whole General Assembly: a) evaluation of the meeting of the entire Assembly's Youth Council (AYC), made up of 43 delegates plus advisers, which met at MoRanch, Texas in August, 1959; b) plans for

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PRC Requests Student Support For Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive

This year's Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive was officially kicked off by a student led chapel program on Thursday. John Butt, P.R.C. President, read a letter from Dag Hammersjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, encouraging Southwestern in the Drive, and giving his best wishes to the project.

Allen Reynolds, Student Body President, informed the student body that the Student Council was actively supporting the Drive. He read the following statement signed by him and the presidents of ODK, Honor Council, "S" Club, Torch, Pi, STAB, IFC, and Panhellenic, which pledged full support of these groups to the Drive.

The Student Council pledges its full support to the Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive, realizing that Southwestern can take a vital step in alleviating world needs in Pakistan and South India, if each stu-

dent does his part and contributes to the Drive.

Dr. Rhodes spoke on behalf of the faculty and staff, in saying that at a meeting Wednesday, the faculty and staff had endorsed the Drive, and promised to support it. Finally, Dale Pflug, Drive Chairman, asked that the entire student body support the Drive and be willing to make their contributions when asked by the student collectors.

The collectors are busily at work

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Weekend Calendar

Thursday, November 19 — Sunday, November 22: Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive
Friday, November 20: Minerva Club Fashion Show, SAE 3:00
Sigma Nu party, 3:00
German Club, 6:30, SAE House
Saturday, November 21: Powder Puff Football Game, 2:00, Fargason Field
Sigma Nu Formal, 8:00, Colonial Country Club
Saturday, November 20 — Sunday, November 22: Assembly's Youth Council

SW Elects Entries In Cotton Contest

Campus entries in the national Maid of Cotton Contest to be held this winter have been elected by sorority and fraternity groups. The contest is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis.

Sororities

Girls entering for sororities are: Patricia Hall and Betty Wadsworth for Tri Delt; Jeanne Ligon, Beverly Biggs, Sandra Clayton, Beth Marr, and Martha Barrett for AOPi; Helen Jackson, Glenda Taylor and Dorlyse Whaley for ZTA; Nelle Nuckolls and Mary Sue Simpson for KD; and Mary Helen Rutledge and Mary Joy Pritchard for Chi Omega.

Fraternities

Fraternity representatives in the contest will be Janie Allen and Natalie Holt representing SAE; Karen Boyce and Beverly Yates representing Sigma Nu; Bette Baumgarten representing ATO; Virginia Roberson representing PiKA. Other fraternity representatives have not been announced.

All entries must be mailed in by December 6.

Twenty finalists will be chosen from entries in the national contest to compete for the honor in Memphis on December 29 and 30.

Chapel Program Series Enlists Drive Support

A series of informative programs in chapel this week have been enlisting support for this year's Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive. Thelma Townsend, a senior at Lemoyne College here in Memphis spoke last Friday in chapel. After giving a brief historical sketch of Lemoyne, she thanked Southwestern for the \$200 scholarship that will be given from the Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive. She related the work of her own college in the field of world need and asked us as students to consider what we can do to help the down-trodden peoples of the world.

W.U.S. Representative

World University Service field representative Cyndy Shelton told Monday of the work of W. U. S. This service strives to help refugee students in places like Hungary and Hong Kong, providing for tuition, books, school supplies, food, and housing facilities. From the proceeds of this year's drive, \$650 will go to the W. U. S. to be used in Pakistan at Karachi University. The W. U. S. will provide economical dormitory rooms for about 50 destitute students who have no place to live or study. There is a picture in the cloister showing the building of the New Hostle (dorm).

Film Shown

The film "Wake Up or Blow Up" was shown in chapel Tuesday. The narrative was done by John Peters, president of World Neighbors, Inc. He explained the program of World Neighbors, which is to train technical workers in the fields of literacy, health, education and agriculture. These workers apply their learnings in improving sanitation and increasing the production of the land, thereby raising the standard of living by helping the country to help itself. Dr. Frank Laubach, famed literacy expert, pointed out the importance of such work in winning the underdeveloped lands from Communism. From the \$1500 goal, \$650 will be given to World Neighbors for use in the areas of Madras and Bombay.

College Visitation Team Hosted By Southwestern

The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church has inaugurated, on a trial basis for 1959-60, a program of intercollege visitation. This program has for its purpose the developing of closer co-operation between Presbyterian colleges for improving the quality of education. For the first experimental year it is limited to senior college, with three host colleges—Austin, Southwestern, and Agnes Scott.

Southwestern will entertain five visitors, one from five other Presbyterian colleges, November 16-19. Also, as host college, Southwestern

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Music Dean Attends NASM Convention

The annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music will be held in Detroit, November 27-30. Miss Gladys Cauthen, Dean of the music faculty, will represent Southwestern at this convention.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the accrediting organization for all schools of music, department of music, and conservatories in the United States. Southwestern is an institutional member of NASM.

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About Campus by Susie Bracewell

The word is that Thanksgiving is really going to come, and it is reported that there is even hope for Christmas. At least this is what downtown Memphis would have you believe. Except for the bleak prospects of eight weeks grades we can look forward to a happy holiday when we can write our term papers and read the eight books for outside reading.

This was one of those nights at the big newspaper office where our dignified editor was curled up in a smoky corner reading some raunchy Shakespeare play, while Big Bad Birt Waite was sitting in front of the 1910 typewriter (Waite always gets the new one) making up sports stories. Agnew said it didn't matter if this column was good or not just so it was long, cause we didn't have very much news this week. However, this week there is much sorority and fraternity news, and since that is the actual purpose of this masterful literary epic, I shall get underway.

Tuesday night Delta Delta Delta sorority observed its annual Founders' Day at the University Club. Afterward Tri-Delt actives, pledges, and dates danced at the Skyway at the Peabody. Evidently Southwestern is becoming a clothes-conscious campus, at least, we have had two fashion shows this week. The first was sponsored by Kappa Delta Tuesday afternoon at the lodge. The clothes from Mam'selles were modeled by the pledges. The second was held this afternoon and sponsored by the Minerva Club of SAE. The models were representative of all sororities on campus, and the fashion show was given at the SAE Lodge. Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the Pan Hellenic Council is sponsoring a sorority and fraternity swap day so all groups will be able to reclaim missing possessions. Bert Waite says he isn't excited about it 'cause he hasn't loaned out any jew-



elry anyway. Then there is that football game Saturday afternoon with Mary Ann Kimbrough and Martha Hieneman out carousing around Fargarson. You would think that track meet would have been enough but now they are going to have this powder-puff thing. This is going to be a fun weekend for members of Sigma Nu and their dates. It will begin Friday afternoon with a party and supper at Shelby Forest and will end Saturday Night with a breakfast following the White Star Formal at the Colonial Country Club. And many, many congratulations go to happy Mickey Morton who is engaged and to Bill Jacoway who is pinned to Wendy Hall, a Tri-Delt at the University of Alabama

Demonstrations of classical ballet training are to be presented by the Ballet Society of Memphis November 23 at 8 o'clock. This program will be performed by members of the Memphis Civic Ballet in Hardie Auditorium. Students are invited to attend. Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Memphis Civic Ballet will present a concert at Collierville High School. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Youth Council
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the 1960 AYC meeting at Montreat, North Carolina, next August; and c) agenda of concerns to be dealt with at the 1960 AYC meeting. Some of the items to come before the Council this weekend include plans for the Seventh Youth Quadrennial of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (PUS) to be held Christmas of 1960 and to be centered around the theme "Commitment Amid Conflict;" Ecumenical Relations throughout the General Assembly; participation of the PUS church in the World Student Christian Federation Life and Mission Teaching Conference to be held in Strasbourg, Germany in the summer of 1960. Adequate time will also be allotted for separate meetings of Westminster Fellowship Section officers and Senior High Fellowship Section officers at which time issues pertaining to the respective groups will be dealt with and agendas drawn up for the 1960 meeting at Montreat.

Your Student Council by Marcy Ruyll

The meeting was held again last Tuesday at 6:10 in 108 Science. Ed Albright, chairman of the Student Center Campaign, announced that from two projects, the book store and dance, the proceeds amounted to \$251.00. The Committee has made further plans for the year such as an article in the alumnae news. Dale Pflug, chairman of the Thanks-through-giving Drive, also gave his plans. This year's drive is a concrete way to help meet the world need. The money goes to several very worthy places such as LeMoyn College and to India and Pakistan. Dale is encouraging everyone to give their most, for this is the only drive that Southwestern sponsors. The Student Council is wholeheartedly behind this project as well as the P.R.C.

Dan Whipple told about the proposal of the social committee to eliminate the date on the calendar. The final vote on whether to pass or not to pass it will be tallied next Monday.

Jack Thompson gave a report on the Freshman Orientation Evaluations, and the main points of dissatisfaction concerned the nighttime meetings and the choice of topics for discussion. These problems Jack hopes to see improved for a better program next year.

Bill Arnold, Freshman Class President, also gave a report on the hazing evaluation made by a Freshman Committee. He said the majority thought hazing was good but individual entertainment by freshmen should be more definite, the Sophomore Class Party should be modified, and the length of hazing shortened to one week.

This concluded the business of your Student Council's meeting this week. Don't forget, if you are interested in what your Student Council is doing, you can show it by attending their meetings and presenting your ideas. Everyone is invited, so please enjoy this right.

Fellowship Offered By U. of Mississippi

An increase to \$1600 in the stipend of nonservice fellowships offered for the 1960-61 session by the Graduate School of the University of Mississippi has been announced by Dean Dudley R. Hutcherson.

No service is required for the fellowship, and each fellow devotes all of his time to his graduate study. Also, the University's non-resident tuition fee is waived for fellowship holders.

An application for a fellowship may be made in any field in which the University offers a graduate program.

The James Wilford Garner Fellowships, with a value of \$1200 each for graduate study in political science or an allied field, also were announced by Dr. C. N. Fortenberry, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Graduate assistantships will be available also for 1960-61 in many fields of study. The stipends of assistantships vary according to the kind and amount of service required. Special doctoral assistantships are provided in chemistry, education, English, history and psychology, the fields in which the University offers the doctor's program.

Visitation Team

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will make available to the visitors information concerning any and all areas of the college program, will give opportunity for discussion with professors and staff members both individually and collectively, and at the same time the host staff will ask questions about the educational programs of the colleges from which the visitors come.

What Price? What Effort?

Recent developments, according to Newsweek, have shown Russian technology, in regard to rocket prowess, to be definitely superior to ours. So people who read Newsweek will again become alarmed and cry, "What is to be done?"

"What can we do" is a second and more practical question. First of all, it would be a good idea to divorce research and construction in rocketry from the possibilities of political ruin.

If our Congressional representatives and Senators were less afraid of what "the folks back home" think of their seemingly extravagant expenditures, they might be somewhat less reluctant to appropriate sufficient grants to those involved in rocket research. To bring about this Utopian condition, people should be thoroughly informed ("propagandized," if you wish) of the gulf separating our advancement and Russia's; the specific steps that we should take to bridge it; and a detailed estimate, thoroughly explained, of the money required to do this. Coupled with the pecuniary aspect should be an explanation of where the expenditures should come from. This information, all of it, should be printed in magazines and newspapers, and broadcast on radio and television, not just once but repeatedly. Then perhaps a sizable minority might consent to increased or at least continued expenditures.

Also, our young people should be encouraged to enter engineering or research if their abilities lie at all in that direction. Russia does so on an arm-twisting level. We can do so by offers of good salaries, prestige, and financial aid for the graduate work prerequisite to such employment. The educational road to scientific occupations is long, difficult, and expensive. While it is by necessity "long and difficult," the monetary aspects can be, and should be, partially alleviated when marked need exists. Certainly our scientists and potential scientists are just as capable as Russia's. Why not encourage them just as Russia does? It would help, also, if we didn't regard science as a field for schizophrenics.

Given these conditions, there is no reason why we can't overcome our late start and maybe once again lead the world in science, as well as in other fields. But the third and real question is, "Do people really want to make the effort?" So far it hasn't seemed so.

—Pat Pumphrey

"Each month the T.C.P.A. (Tennessee College Press Association) will select the best college editorial of the month and reprint it in our Newsletter. This month's award goes to Pat Pumphrey of the staff of THE SOUTHWESTER of Southwestern at Memphis for an editorial appearing in the October 2nd issue of that paper."

—T.C.P.A.
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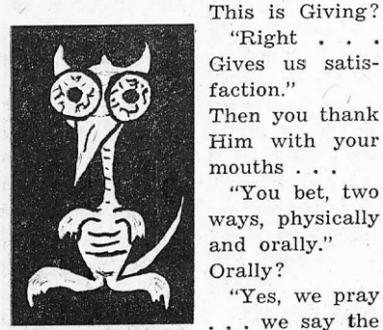
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Creature In The Dark

What is 'Thanksgiving', Christian?

"It's that day of the year when we pause from all confusion and take time to thank God for all He has given us." How do you thank Him?

"We show Him how much we enjoy His gifts. We bring out turkeys, dressing, and possibly contaminated cranberry sauce . . . then we let Him watch us eat."



This is Giving? "Right . . . Gives us satisfaction." Then you thank Him with your mouths . . . "You bet, two ways, physically and orally." Orally? "Yes, we pray . . . we say the 'Hoard's Prayer'." Teach me to pray . . . "When you pray, say: 'OUR FATHER, WHO ART FAT AND DRIVE REINDEER, HOLLOWED IS THY NAME. THY KINGDOM

WOULD INTERFERE WITH THE PRESENT POLITICAL SYSTEM. THY WILL IS TOO IDEALISTIC TO BE DONE ON EARTH LIKE IT PROBABLY IS IN SOME THEOLOGICAL HEAVEN. GIVE US EACH DAY, ALL THE MODERN NECESSITIES. FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS, SO PAYMENT WILL BE EXCUSED. LEAD US NOT INTO CONTEMPLATION; AND THE BLAME IS THINE FOR CREATING EVIL FROM WHICH WE MUST BE DELIVERED. FOR THINE IS THE ORGANIZED CHURCH, THE PRESTIGE OF BEING A LITTLE SUPERIOR, AND GLORY THAT YOU HAVE THIS,

AH-MANKIND'."

A Fowl View of Thanksgiving

by Gail Jarrett

Thanksgiving is in the minds of us all; there is no doubt about it. However, let us get away from such selfish thoughts of the holidays as sleeping ninety-six hours, dating ninety-six hours, or eating homecooking for ninety-six hours. Let us turn our minds to a serious outlook such as that held by a very important member of the community at this time of the year. Let's look at Thanksgiving from the view-point of the turkey.

In the first place, the like of the subject, whom we shall call Tom, has not exactly been one of sweetness and light. Upon entry into this world, turning to his mother, he asks, "Mommy, where did I come from?" (The poultry food had not been carried to the barnyard in a Sou'wester.) His mother feebly lifts a wing and points to the fragments of a broken shell lying on the ground. Imagine the effect this must have had on young Tom's morale!

Conditions really don't improve too much through Tom's childhood and adolescence. His plumage isn't bright like the other birds, and he can't even crow—just gobble. He certainly has none of the pleasantries of Southwestern life to while away the times how bleak a puberty.

Then, suddenly, things take a sudden upturn in Tom's life. He starts getting a lot more attention from folks. (Sound familiar, boys? All of a sudden the fraternity formals are coming around, and so are the girls.) Then one cold November day (No, Tom really doesn't know it's November. He can't read the calendar, but the girl drinking the Coke is wearing mittens.) He hears a barely audible grinding sound coming from the woodshed. All too soon its ominous meaning becomes all too clear to poor Thomas.

The farmer stalks out menacingly brandishing an axe. Tom realizes the vanity of struggle. As the fatal blows fall, Tom darkly gobbles, "I hope I bleed all over you."

SN Dance

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Jim Strong and Judy Growden, Stewart Whittle and Susie Bracewell, Bill Burge and Janet Thomas, Ralph Parks and Jo Evans, Brady Puryear and Sylvia Hubbard, Dick Brown and Babs Perryman, Charlie Landreth and Emily Hatcher, Leslie Smith and Jane Cook, Chris Mays and Ricki Ramey.

Ed Albright and Jeanie Kloepfer, Pete Cornish and Gay Greve, John Hixon and Martha Myatt, Jack Thompson and Emma Young, Sam Drash and Mim Whipple, James Gray and Joy Clark, Mark Hartzog and Lynn Finch, Gene Botsford and Bunky Haigler.

Mark Schaap and Betty Wadsworth, Don Pollard and Janie Allen, Jim Petersen and Joy Ann Howard, Tommy McCrory and Patsy Baumann, Fred Bertrand and Peggy Lane, Eddie Gaines and Jenny Yates, Jack Herbert and Susan Chalfant, and Dan Whipple and Marcy Ruyll.

Pledges and their dates are Richard Sauers and Ellen Holmes, Lloyd Glover and Marilyn Stewart, John Ashcraft and Sallie Sledge, John White and Margaret McCrachen, Douglas Janss and Jacque Clails, Joe Arnold and Nancy Naylor, Morris McCastlain and Ruth Phebus, Billy McKay and Claire Butts, Phillip Green and Barbara Hollingsworth, Bill Arnold and Maysie Cobb, Bob Chaney and Lynn Beasley, Bob Neff and Louise Ferguson, and Bruce Brunson and Sandy Bell.

Analysis of the Steel Strike

by Wayne Goldsworthy

On July 15 of this year all of the members of the United Steelworkers of America left their jobs. This month, after more than one hundred days of striking, they returned to the mills. While the men were out, their president, David MacDonald, and other union officials conferred continuously with representatives of management, supposedly attempting to reach a compromise. The meetings were to no avail. Often they were spent in

hours of absolute silence. They were simply a farce performed to satisfy the public. Why was the strike called? Why were the negotiations clouded with a sense of apathy? Why has the nation not yet breathed the traditional sigh of relief which normally follows a government injunction forcing striking workers back to their jobs? To find answers to these questions we must examine the present relationship to the government.

Officially, the strike began because the contract between the steelworkers and the mills had run its course, and management would not agree to labor's new contract demands. However, it soon became apparent that this was no ordinary walkout. Since World War II, organized labor has won increased wages, better working conditions, and a hand in management. Management has been giving in, often simply at the threat of strike. Management has decided that it is time to take a stand and halt, perhaps reverse, this trend. That is why management offered not the usual platitudes, and workers in related fields gave their moral and monetary support to the strikers, enabling them to carry on the fight for all unions. This is a showdown and it is not over, for in a showdown there must be a victor and as things stand today neither side was won.

Now the mills have been reopened because of a Taft-Hartley injunction. In keeping with the demands of the Taft-Hartley act, the workers cannot strike again for eighty days. Unless either side unexpectedly concedes, the furnaces will again be cooling off as the workers resume their fight next February. At that time the Democratic Congress will be re-convened. The Democrats will be thinking of

"My Fair Lady" Will Play Ellis Auditorium Tonight

Another in a long line of successes has been chalked up by "My Fair Lady."

The musical comedy adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe opened a six-day run at Ellis Auditorium Music Hall Monday night. There will be performances at 8:30 tonight and 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and 8:30 tomorrow night.

Those who have not seen "My Fair Lady" are foolish to let it go by. A show with the zest, good humor and combination of entertaining elements found in this musical is rarely obtainable. Some of the same faces seen last night were on stage when "My Fair Lady" last played in Memphis two years ago, but many parts were taken by newcomers.

Michael Evans and Diane Todd are the latest in the lengthening line of Henry Higginses and Eliza Doolittles. They are splendid, of course.

The intimacy of the Music Hall gives this show a zest it never had when given in the big North Hall two years ago. Also, none of the show was lost because of hearing difficulties.

The dancing is fascinating and the songs superb. The sets, flashed around on big turntables for instant changes, are out of this universe. The costumes are perfect.

Early Maxwell Associates brought "My Fair Lady" here. Tickets are available at the Ellis Auditorium box office or at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office. 1960 and their need for labor's support. We may see some strikingly pro-labor legislation that will then

enable labor to bring a swift end to the controversy.

In the past five weeks, 1,600,000 names have been added to the list of 3,300,000 unemployed. Many related industries have reduced or suspended operations. If the strike is continued next spring, the results promise to be even more devastating. Therefore, it behooves all citizens to seek answers to the questions involved in the problems of supremacy in the labor-management controversy.

We must not accept solutions that are obviously propaganda. Perhaps the most ridiculous of these goes something like this: When the steelworkers receive an increase in salary, the owners of the companies must then raise the price of steel to recoup their losses; therefore, if wages are held at the present level, or even reduced, the companies can reduce the prices, making it possible to put an end to the vicious circle of inflation.

This argument does not hold water for two reasons. In the first place, during the first six months of 1959 the steel companies accumulated \$290,000,000 in profits. In viewing this tremendous profit, we are inclined to agree with Senator Kefauver in his repeated assertion that the steel companies can well afford an increase in wages without raising steel prices. Secondly, no organization but the government could guarantee that the companies would keep faith with this idea. The government's acceptance of this responsibility would entail an increase in an already too expansive bureaucracy, the expenditure of large sums of money, and a further step towards socialism, that would be the granting of all of labor's demands advanced in the twentieth century.

There is much merit in the current sentiment for a curbing of the powers of labor unions and a certain type of labor leader. However, we must not deny labor the right to organize, nor must we burn as witches the conscientious champions of the workingman's right to advancement in wages and working conditions. It might benefit us all to glance back at the conditions of the working class but fifty years ago. Perhaps then, we will realize that the plight of management is not so great today.

The Magnificent Obsession

"Little freshman girl, do you know Creature in the dark?"

No. "You mean, little freshman girl, you don't know who Creature in the Dark IS?"

No. "But little freshman girl, don't you read the newspaper?"

Yes. "But don't you read Creature in the Dark, little freshman girl?"

No. "But little freshman girl, aren't you interested in Philosophy, Religion, Truth?"

No. "But little freshman girl, why did you come to Southwestern?"

To get married. "Fool."

I never thought of it that way. "That's because you don't know that the Church and all its institutions such as marriage, Sunday School, and others are soon to be abolished by Creature in the Dark. In place of all this decadent stuff there will be the new system, The Creature System."

What does the Creature System stand for?

"Well . . . er . . . I'm not quite sure, the System hasn't been completely formulated yet, but it WILL BE."

Why not, for Lord's sake?

"Well . . . ah . . . er, the Creature is rather young and inexperienced yet. But any time now, just any time now, he'll get that experience. After all, he has friends like Sallie Meek, and Bitty Gardenbum . . . You know, these things take time."

Oh, I see. He's still thinking about it.

"Oh, no, he doesn't think. He feels. It's experience and sensation that count."

But I said I wanted to get married.

"No, no, you don't understand. In the Creature System you don't have to get married."

You mean I'm free?

"NO, NO, only if you adopt the Creature System, are you free."

But that isn't logical.

"Yes, yes! Now you're beginning to understand!"

But there's just one more thing.

"What's that, little creature girl?"

I still want to get married.

"Oh, lost, lost, lost. We've got to get below the college level."

Thanks-Thru-Giving

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contacting every Southwestern student in order to receive their contribution. The Thanks-Thru-Giving Drive is the only money-raising campaign conducted on our campus each year, and the goal this year is \$1500, a record high. This goal can easily be reached if most of the student body contribute three dollars per person. The Drive Chairman reported that several hundred dollars have already been collected, and is optimistic that the goal will be reached, if the rate of giving continues. "Thermometers" showing the amount of contributions have been placed in the lunch room, the cloister, and the library so that the entire campus might be informed as to how the Drive is progressing. Supplementing student contributions are those of the faculty and staff. The entire college community is thus represented in the Drive.

Chapel programs for the Drive began last Friday, to make the students more aware of the Drive and to inform them about where the \$1500 will go.

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Calendar of the Week
Monday, November 23: Ballet Society, 8:00, Hardie.
Wednesday, November 25 — Monday, November 30, 8 a.m.: Thanksgiving Holidays
Monday, November 30: ZTA Open House, 6:00—8:00
Tuesday, December 1 — Sunday, December 12: Pre-registration
Tuesday, December 1: Southwestern versus Arkansas College—here
Thursday, December 3: Panhellenic Clean-up and Swap Day
Friday, December 4: Torch Backward Dance.

Southwestern Barber Shop
Home of the Flat Tops
649 North McLean
BR 2-2238
Owner, C. E. Garrison

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651 N. McLean

Lions Cop F'ball Title Unbeaten In Six Tilts

by Mark Hartzog

The powerful SAE Lions, displaying a sparkling offense and a stubborn defense, rambled to their first flagball championship at Southwestern with an attack that averaged forty-four points a game and a defense that held opposition to a mere seventeen per game.

Paced by the brilliant signal-calling of Bill Davidson and the pass catching of Finis Carrell,

Dick McMahon, and Tommy Cloar, the Lions moved through opposition with apparently little trouble.

Upended By Taus

Kappa Alpha, which has dominated last years of flagball, absorbed an early season loss to SAE and rode the Lions' heels until the final week, when ATO upended their hopes.

Defending champion Sigma Nu finished strong but saw its title chances fade early in the season in losses to SAE and KA.

Lanky flankman Finis Carrell pulled in four TD passes in the final week to up his season's total to twelve and capture the league scoring championship, edging out SN's Gene Botsford, who picked up 11 six-pointers for the season.

McCastlain, Claytor

SN's Morris McCastlain and ATO's Bill Claytor romped for eight TD's each to tie for the third spot, while Stewart Thames of KA and Davidson, McMahon, and Cloar of SAE punched across seven each.

SAE opened its drive for a perfect slate this week, by hammering out 54-0 and 36-6 wins over PIKA and KS respectively. In the victory over Pike, the losers were never in the game, as SAE scored at will.

McMahon and Carrell banged across three TD's each, and Cloar romped for two to lead the Lion offensive. Substitute Bob Fey pushed across the final of the winners' nine tallies. Ed Smith and

Dick Diamond led the Pike attack, which could never get started.

Davidson for Two

Field general Davidson scored two early TD's, and Carrell, Fey, Cloar, and David Watts scored one each to completely outclass a stubborn KS team which could never find a consistent scoring combination. Bill Potts scored the lone KS tally.

SN finished its season strong with a 60-36 victory over the Independents and a 30-30 tie with KS to take third place in the standings. High-scoring Botsford put on a last ditch effort for the scoring championship, as he rambled for four TD's to lead the powerful Snake offensive.

Sixty-Point Output

Billy McKay and McCastlain each pushed two TD's, and Mark Scaap, Dale Pflug, and Harry Lawson tallied one each to give SN its second 60-point performance. For the Independents, Bill Jacobus, Henry Loenneke, and Owen Middleton tallied twice.

In the first tie game of the season, neither SN or KS could manage to pull away, as each missed numerous scoring opportunities. Lawson of SN and Tom Garner of KS paced their respective teams with two tallies each.

Botsford Gets No. 11

McCastlain scored his eighth touchdown of the season and Botsford his 11th to round out SN's scoring. Scott Gregory, Travis Cas-

SW Campus Scene Of Hi School Meet

Doing a great deal to promote cross country as a high school sport, Southwestern has extended invitations to all schoolboy runners in Shelby County to participate in a Turkey Day meet to be held November 26, Thanksgiving day.

Medals will be awarded to the first ten finishers in the meet, which will be staged at 10:00 over a special two-mile course behind Mallory gymnasium. There will be no official team totals tabulated.

In subsequent invitationals, city and county runners will compete over the same course on December 4 and 12. In the first of the two, Memphis high school teams will vie for the city crown at 4:00 followed by a county championship meet at 4:15.

The December 12 run will pit teams from both the city and county loops, and a district champ will emerge. Medals will again be awarded to the ten top finishers in each of the latter contests.

anova, and Potts backed Garner with one TD apiece.

In both clubs' last game of the season, ATO upended the dope bucket with a resounding 12-6 victory over KA in one of the big upsets of the season. Baird Callcott and Jim McCain scored at opportune times for ATO, and then the Taus staved off numerous KA threats with fine defensive work.

Thames managed the only KA score with his seventh TD of the season.

Final League Standings

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SAE	6	0	0
KA	4	2	0
SN	3	2	1
KS	3	2	1
ATO	3	3	0
PIKA	1	5	0
Ind.	0	6	0

Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

The Professor is still absent, so the assistant will once again conduct football class, and he hopes that predictions will work out a little better this week than last. Ole Man Upset saw a lot of action last Saturday afternoon, but this weekend the pigskin scene should settle down to a more normal course. You just never can tell what will happen, though.

Alabama over Memphis State—Tide is climbing, while State is slipping.

Arkansas over Texas Tech—Possibility of Razorbacks to Gator Bowl.

Air Force over New Mexico —Falcons below par, but should still win.

Auburn over Miss. Southern —Rebound victory.

Clemson over Wake Forest—Atlantic Coast champs if they get by this one.

Northwestern over Illinois—Wildcats up and down from week to week.

Iowa over Notre Dame—Should be a good contest.

Tenn. over Kentucky—Vols have decisive edge.

LSU over Tulane—Tigers on way to Bowl.

Michigan State over Miami —State now in running for Rose Bowl bid.

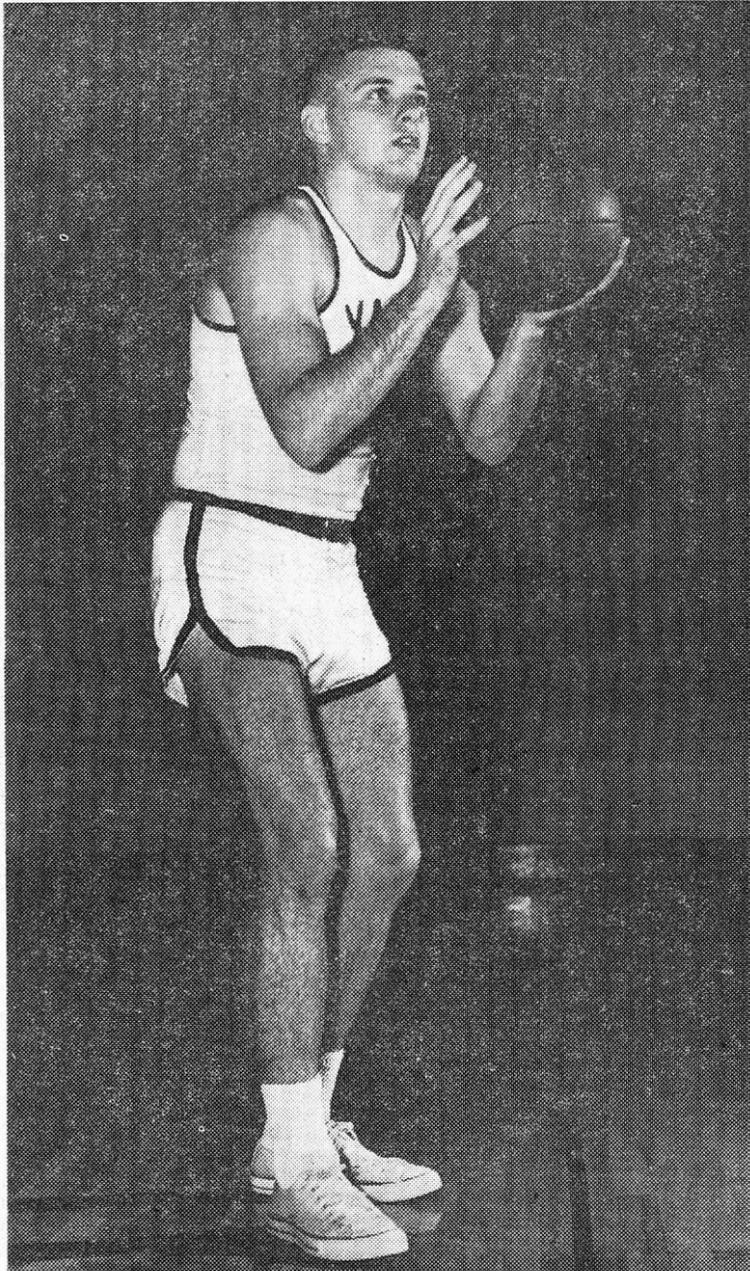
Oklahoma over Iowa State —Sooners trying to salvage a dismal season.

Penn State over Pittsburgh —Penn State to host Liberty Bowl.

USC over UCLA—USC going nowhere because of probation, but has fine club.

Syracuse over Boston University —Orangemen to Cotton Bowl, and No. 1 ranking.

Wisconsin over Minnesota —Badgers want that Rose Bowl berth.



LARRY FURY, 6' SENIOR backcourt man, will be seeking basketball letter number two this year. The ex-Memphis Central guard, who is slated to see a great deal of action this season, will join the rest of the Lynx hardwood corps when they make their initial appearance on December 1, in Mallory Gymnasium against Arkansas College.

SPORTS

shape-up

by Sports Staff

PRE-SEASON TRACK IN WINTER SCENE

Maybe you think it's too cold, or perhaps just down right too freezing, this time of year to go chasing around outside for your health in little more than a loose-fitting pair of long-handles.

What may or may not be considered sophisticated behavior seems to have little to do with the actions of a determined group of Southwesterners, who have been working out over at the gym and environs for the last couple of weeks.

Weight-lifting, exercising, jogging are all part of an intensified physical fitness program being carried on at least three times a week strictly on a voluntary basis, with the only official recognition being phys. ed. credit to those who can use it.

Keepin' in Shape

The whole idea is to keep in, or get in, shape for what is usually considered a fairly far off track season. Unabashed, these fellows seem to have caught hold of some sort of drive or spirit, or whatever you want to call it, that is ordinarily conspicuous for its absence about the SW gothic.

The greatest majority of these men have already been shedding more than their share of sweat and blood (blood for sure in many instances) on good ole SW soil and are coming back for more.

Gridders Want More

Bill and Hugh Harwood were fine freshman football prospects until injuries of the serious type sidelined the halfback twins for the

largest share of the season. But they're at it again, as is grid injury victim Wes Busbee, quarterback Frank Weathersby, and halfback Glenn Hays.

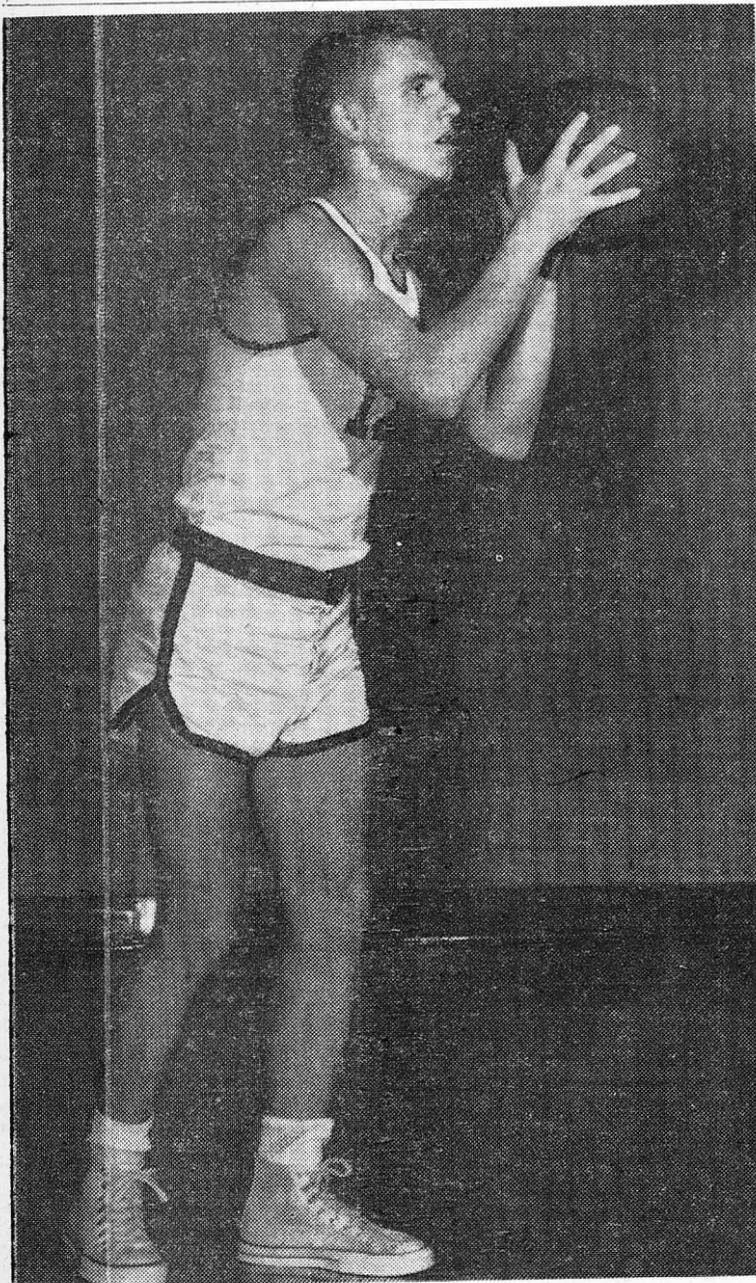
Mallory Chamberlin, Ben Crawford, Richard Ward, and Bert Ringgold all spent their last several months hoofing over the turf miles at a time as members of the Lynx cross country unit. Freshmen Richard Sauer and John Frist round out the group.

Vaulting Frosh Frist

It's been rumored that Frist among other things jabs a real mean pole vault stick, having cleared heights of twelve feet and thereabouts. This will be especially good news to the track team, which in recent years has had almost to concede the pole vault event even before meets got under way.

The group has been growing steadily and is by no means an exclusive outfit. Any other males endowed with the right spirit plus an ample portion of sheer guts are welcome to put on the togs.

shape-up lifts a hat to what it considers the kind of raw fortitude and perseverance that make sports what sports ought to be and winning possible.



KEITH ARMEN, FLEET-FOOTED runner for the cross-country team in the fall, devotes his athletic ability to the basketball court come winter.