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by Bob Watson

On the thirtieth of October a blast shook the Nevada desert, a blast as large as the one that leveled Hiroshima. There was one very important difference: the explosion in Nevada was underground and very closely controlled. More important still is the fact that this test was the last United States Nuclear test for a year. We, the United States, instituted a self imposed ban on nuclear tests. The ban says that we will not fire any nuclear devices in the next year unless Soviet Russia should explode some such device.

Cessation of Testing

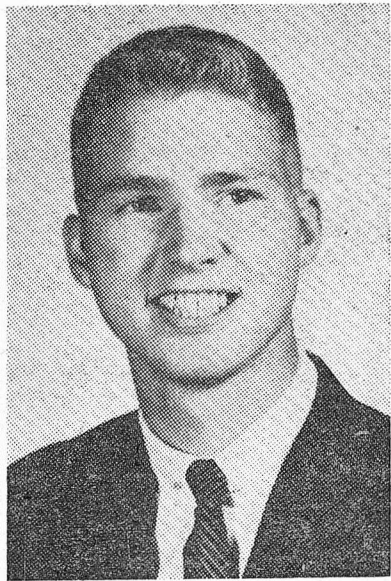
Dr. Ross Pritchard and I discussed the cessation of testing and reached the following conclusions, some of which are mine and some we agreed upon. We feel that to halt testing without a good system of controls is not good. There are many reasons for this and not all of them pertain to the military uses of the atom. Extensive testing has been done in extracting minerals from the earth through the use of nuclear explosions as well as many other peacetime uses of the atom that do not involve explosions. These and other peacetime uses of nuclear power will be set back considerably by such limitations.

Other Nations Test

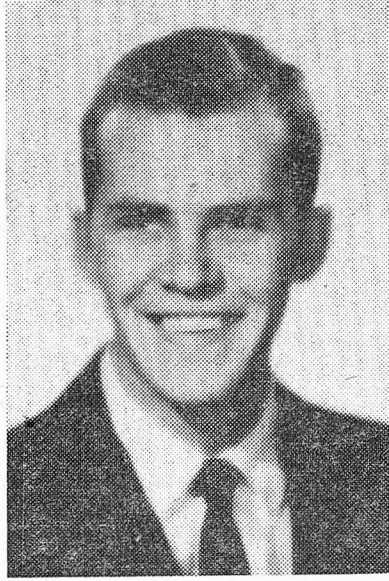
In recent years a number of small countries, France among them, have reached the point where they are almost ready to begin nuclear tests. These test combined with those of the United States and Russia, if uncontrolled, might prove dangerous from a health stand point as well as leave open the possibility of a many-sided atom arms race and increase the possibility of an all-out Thermo-Nuclear war.

Atomic Arms for NATO

The United States has over the past few years, attempted to talk a number NATO Nations into accepting atomic arms for their armies. Germany was the scene of many speeches and gatherings in which this problem was discussed, vehemently, pro and con. Plebiscites were held on a city basis in a number of places and the consensus of opinion was against the Bundeswehr being so armed. However, these elections were declared illegal by the West German Supreme Court and as yet no final decision has been reached, but German Soldiers are being trained to use the weapons in the event that they are put into use. One can only speculate to the effect that the halting of tests here and talks of control on atomic weapons will have on the decisions of these NATO Nations.



Larry Kennon



Allen Reynolds

ODK Selects Lacy, Kennon, Reynolds Anderson Outlines Fraternity's Ideals

by Jocelyn Dan

Larry Kennon, Larry Lacy, and Allen Reynolds were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa during ODK's Fall chapel program November 4.

New members of junior or senior standing are tapped into the national leadership fraternity with faculty approval. Qualifications for membership are a minimum scholastic rating of 2.4 and an outstanding display of leadership in student government work, social activities or athletics.

Larry Lacy, president of the senior class, is vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His 4.0 scholastic average leads his class.

Allen Reynolds and Larry Kennon were chosen for outstanding leadership in Southwestern social activities. Allen is now commissioner of Social Activities and has held the office of president of both his Freshman and Sophomore classes. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Eta Sigma Phi language fraternity, Allen was last year ODK's outstanding sophomore.

Larry Kennon has worked in student government activities in several capacities, especially on the social committee. Larry was president of his Freshman class and is at present president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

On the chapel program was Mr. Jesse Anderson, President of the Downtown 'Wiwanis Club. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, is a member of ODK and Sigma Nu. His talk informed us of the Kiwanis Club's activities for community service for the coming year and compared its ideals to those of ODK.

Richards Gives Dinner Honoring Dorm Board

Miss Jane Leighton Richards, Dean of Women, was hostess at a dinner honoring the members of the dorm boards of the two residence halls on November 4 at 6:15 in Douglas Brooks dining hall.

Miss Ellen Correll, director of Christian education at St. Mary's Cathedral, was guest speaker. President and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes were special guests.

Board members of Voorhies are Elaine Donelson of Forest Hills, New York, president; Mayo Fong of Hughes, Arkansas, vice president; Bobbie Ruth Carney of Texarkana, Arkansas, secretary; and Joan Waggoner of Mulberry, Tennessee; Charlotte Hogsett of Brownsville, Tennessee; Carol Ann Quade of Dallas, Texas; Diana

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'S' Club Holds Dance In Mallory Gymnasium

DICKIE LEE AND COLLEGIATES
FEATURED BAND OF EVENING

On Saturday Night, Southwestern's 'S' Club will give its annual dance at Mallory Gymnasium. To be featured are Dickie Lee and his band with the Collegiates. The dance, which is to be informal, will begin at eight o'clock and last until midnight.

The dance is to be held in honor of Southwestern men who

deserved special awards and recognition for their outstanding performances in the school's varsity fall athletics, track and football. Those selected for this special honor will be announced and presented to the student body during the dance.

Hammett Stars

Admission will be \$1.25 stag or drag and tickets may be purchased from any member of the 'S' Club. All proceeds will be used to forward Southwestern's athletic activities.

Newman Is Bulwark

The purpose of the 'S' Club as an athletic organization is to bring together all students who are especially interested in sports or related activities. Membership is extended to students from all classes who have earned letters in at least one of Southwestern's varsity sports. Wilson Viar is the president of the 'S' Club.

First Chamber Concert Features Harpsichordist; Faculty Talent Honored

by Peggy Welsh

Patrons of Music at Southwestern will present George Lucktenberg, Harpsichordist of Chattanooga, in a recital at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, Monday evening. Mr. Lucktenberg is currently on tour, playing concerts in eight colleges. Mr. Lucktenberg's harpsichord is built to his specifications and is faithful in design and tone quality to the best of its 18th century ancestry.

Assisting the guest artist is the first chamber music concert of the season will be two members of the Southwestern music faculty—violinist Derry Deane and violincellist Phyllis Thornburg. Admission is free.

Diane McCullough, freshman voice major, was guest soloist with the Youth Symphony Tuesday evening at Ellis Auditorium. The symphony is under the direction of Dr. Henri Minsky and sponsored by I. L. Myers and the Arts Appreciation Foundation. This was her first experience singing with orchestral accompaniment and she is the first Southwestern student to be invited to appear with this group. Her selections were "Voi che sapete" from The Marriage of Figaro by

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STYLUS, campus literary magazines announces that it is now accepting manuscripts for its 1958-1959 issue. Any student may submit original writings, including poetry and prose (consisting of essays and short stories). Turn literary efforts in to any member of Stylus (Pam Kremer, Joan Warren, John Somerville, Ann Morrison, Nora Petersen, Elaine Donelson, Bates Peacock, Bill Reed, David Smith, Betty Sims or Oran Dent.



Larry Lacy

DDD, SN Win Annual All Sing

Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity sang their way to the top last Saturday night at the annual Kappa Delta All Sing. Sorority runner-up was Chi Omega, and the fraternity close-in was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The Syncopated Clock" and "In the Still of the Night" were the winning selections from the Tri-Delts directed by Carol Ann Quade. "Cool Water" and "Mountain Girl" helped the Sigma Nu's to retire the fraternity trophy. David Glenn directed.

Sandy Calmer led the Chi O's in "Romance" from "The Desert Song" and "Let All My Life Be Music." The SAE group directed by Bob Welsh offered "Deep River" and "The Whiffenpoof Song."

All Sing, an autumn highlight of the Southwestern social calendar, was the evening entertainment on the Parents' Day schedule and drew a standing-room-only crowd to the 700 seat Snowden Auditorium. Dr. R. P. Richardson was instrumental in acquiring permission for a Southwestern event to take place in the auditorium.

Judges for the competition were Mr. Vincent de Frank, Miss Jean Martin, and Mrs. William Wilhelm.



ALL-SING WINNERS and sponsor pose with trophies from Saturday Night's tuneful production. They are, left to right, Larry Kennon, president of the fraternity winners, Sigma Nu, Joan Waggoner, president of All-Sing's sponsor, Kappa Delta, and Nancy Woddell of Delta Delta Delta, the sorority winners.

STAB would like to say a word of consolation to the hooded ghosts who slithered out of their belfrey the other day. Cheer up, ghouls-ur- girls, Halloween's coming around again soon, and, after all, nobody really noticed the difference anyway. We realize that after talking in so MANY girls, a ghost where and there doesn't matter after all, and might spice up things at that.

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About Campus Your Student Council

by Bette Baumgarten

Ye gods! Column time again!

My heart is sore within me, for I have but little to write. My roving news weasel has taken an affinity to yellow sheet stuff that doesn't bear printing in anything other than your Student Council. BUT after the gems of the week I do have a little 'treat' for you.

Come one, come all intellectuals—I have a serious-type play after the manner of just anybody you'd care to name. But wait! Business before pleasure!

The ATO's are having a slam-bang car wash next weekend, so get your heap over there. They guarantee a spotless job every time — even on a rusty buggy like Birt Waite's.

Also our esteemed campus-kid, Joan Warren, is on her way to becoming national. She's one of the five Prom Princesses for the M.I.T. Junior Prom. Now how about that! Gives you that BIG NATIONAL SPIRIT, don't it?

A word of congratulations to the brave soul who, dared ask about the chicken moron in Assembly. I noticed a few mighty red faces . . .

And now, duty done, I sink once more into my easy chair, and, with a snay of my fingers, conjure up, for you, dearie, A PLAY:

SCENE: The dorm room of two loving roommates. There are situated about the room two beds, two chest-of-drawers, a liquor locker (knickerbocker), and one large and grinning Baal statue.

ENTER TWO LOVING ROOMMATES (to be known hereafter as L1 and L2)

L1—You louse! Where'd you hide my gin?

L2—(Censored).

L1—(Censored). (I told you my weasel likes yellow sheet stuff).

MORE OF THE SAME AS AIR SLOWLY TURNS A LIVID BLUE. FINALLY TWO GO TO OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE ROOM, BE-

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by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Your Student Council met at 6:00 Tuesday night in the music room of Burrow Library. Jimmy Curtis opened the meeting with a prayer. After the minutes were read, reports were given.

Hazing Questionnaire

Clara Stephens reported the results of the questionnaire on hazing, and also gave the conclusions from the freshman class' committee to evaluate it.

Band for Saturday Game

Red McMillion announced that Treadwell's band will be at the football game this Saturday, and will march at half-time.

Sophomore Election

The election of sophomore class secretary-treasurer will be held on Thursday in the east end of Palmer.

Discussion Groups

Jimmy Curtis reported that 17 people attended last week's discussion group. Thursday night the first discussion on foreign affairs will be held. A missionary from the Belgian Congo will be the speaker. Next Thursday, the second drama discussion group will be held. The play to be discussed is "A Streetcar Named Desire."

USNSA Letters

Literature and letters from the USNSA were read to the Council.

Allen Reynolds, J. L. Jerden, Bates Peacock, Jerry Duncan and Dan Whipple will answer questions in student assembly tomorrow.

Next Week

Bob Welsh announced that next week our whole idea behind freshman orientation will be discussed. The meeting was adjourned.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why, on the one day that people might possibly have time to do some reading just for the enjoyment of it; that one might like to listen to music because he likes to listen to music or even catch up on back studies, is the library closed?

It seems to me that arrangements could be made to have the library opened Sunday afternoons and evenings. I am certain that there are a number of students who would be willing and able to work after a training period. I feel that we are losing an opportunity in not being able to take advantage of the Library during our leisure hours.

Signed,
Bob Watson

Dear Bob:

It has been and probably will continue to be the policy of the college to close the school's facilities on Sunday. For this reason the gymnasium and tennis courts are also closed. However, with all due apologies to the hardworking library staff, it seems that opening the library on Sunday afternoon, at least, would be a real service for students. It is definitely a fact that students study on Sunday, and the privilege of a library would be a great aid.

Signed,
The Editors

Dear Editor,

I hope you all remember how last year I took one tiny pot-shot at Religious Evaluation and got my eyebrows singed for it. Well, Lady, I think that The Mothah deserves a little hell on account of how he got away with a downright fusillade at the thing. And not only that, but he cleverly inserted a snide remark about me, which is TOO MUCH! Is NOTHING sacred? I have nothing basically against Evaluation except when they start giving it tasteless Nation-Wide advertising, but what are the Freshmen going to think when you let them get their innocent little paws on a piece of Red Propaganda like Mothah's column? They are liable to get Un-Presbyterian, or perhaps even quit taking baths. It seems to me that we have got to clamp down the lid on dangerous characters like the Mothah, who might be compared to such vile persons as William H. Bonney, John Wesley Hardin, Thomas Paine, or maybe even Pogo! Reactionaries, arise! Let us institute Lynch Law!

**Yours in Righteous Indignation,
Fathah Tennessee**

Dear Fathah Tenn.,

You're right, you're absolutely right, yes indeedy, boy are you right, oh boy, oh boy, yes sir!!

Yours in print,

The Ed.

Dinner

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L'heureux of Atlanta, Georgia; Janice Chapin of New Orleans, Louisiana; Dorothy Hicks of Jackson, Tennessee; Mary Lillian Ford of Columbia, Tennessee, and Sara Maxwell of New Orleans, Louisiana.

On the Freshman board are Connie Rudolph of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, president; Jane Cook of Little Rock, Arkansas, vice president; Gretchen Smith of Decatur, Georgia, secretary; Sarah Richards of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Anne Atkinson of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and Martha Ann Gooch of Jackson, Mississippi.

Other guests were Miss Anne Caldwell, assistant to the dean of women; Mrs. A. H. Cable and Mrs. Marjorie Gilliam, resident heads of Voorhies; and Mrs. P. M. Watson and Miss Nora Petersen, resident heads of Freshman Hall.

Concert

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Mozart, "Depuis le jour" from the opera Louise by Charpentier, and "Giannina Mia" from the Firefly by Rudolf Friml.

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, Director of Southwestern's Department of Music, was honored this week by being asked to speak before the members of two Arkansas musical organizations. Yesterday he was luncheon speaker at the meeting of the Arkansas Music Educators Conference. Miss Derry Deane, violinist, and Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, of the Southwestern music faculty were the artists for the luncheon. Among other selections, they played a portion of Dr. Tuthill's Cantata for violin and piano.

Last night Dr. Tuthill was the dinner speaker for the Arkansas Music Teachers Association meeting in Conway. Today he is rehearsing a group of singers from the choirs of five Arkansas colleges and under his direction they will be presented in concert this evening in Conway.

Two outstanding Southwestern musicians, faculty members Adolph Steuterman, organist, and Myron Myers, pianist, were presented in a recital on November 2 at the Calvary Episcopal Church. These two men expressed unusual talent and virtuosity. Mr. Steuterman, playing an Aeolian-Skinner Organ of 74 ranks, displayed great adeptness in his difficult footwork during Concerto Gregoriano for organ. Equally noteworthy was the rendition by Mr. Myers of Rubenstein's Concerto for piano. At times, when piano and organ were being played together, the sound seemed as if coming from a full orchestra, and at all times the two instruments were exquisitely blended.

STI Intersorority Picks Sallie Meek

S.T.I. Intersorority this week brought out Miss Sallie Meek as its outstanding non-entity of the year. Sallie, a senior, is unfortunately not a member of a sorority, since she spent the first month of her freshman year hunting for good coffee and didn't realize rush was going on. However, Sti felt that Sallie so typified all their ideals that this minor technicality was overlooked.

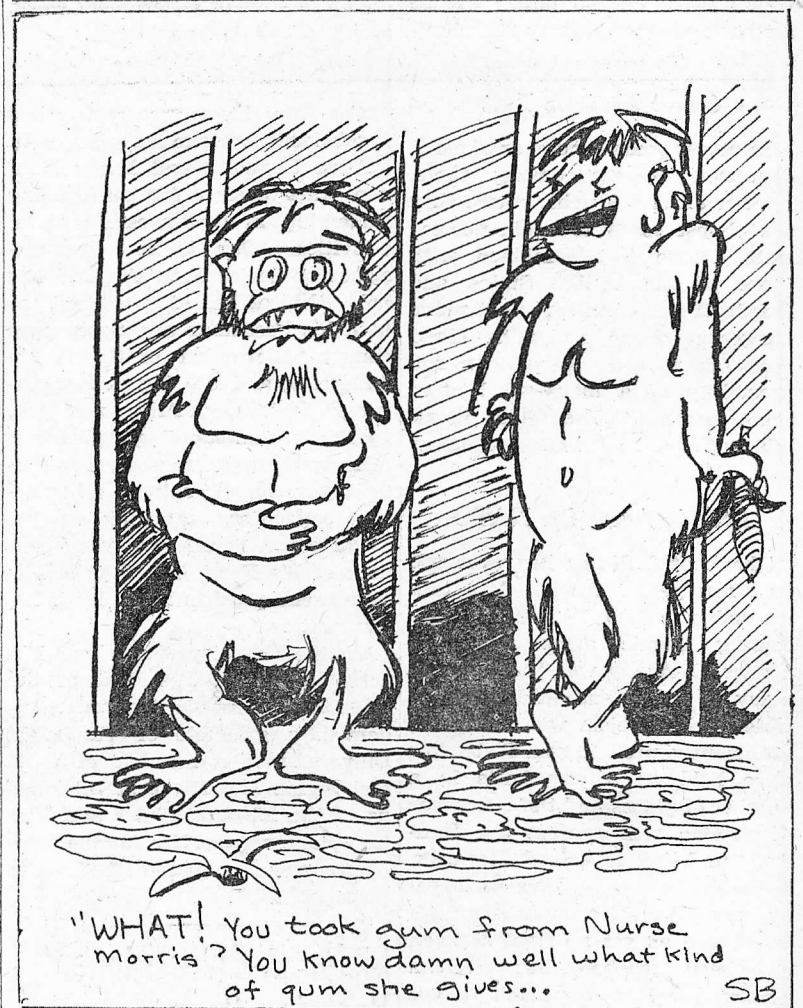


Sou'wester Staff

A member of the "Sou'wester" staff of three years standing, Sallie is noted for her many activities in the Lair. She is conspicuous by her absence from WF, MSF, BTU, CC, E = MC², and PRC, which is considering her as the object of their spring Drive at the suggestion of Tennessee. Selected by Mothah John as Sweetheart of the Sou'wester Features Department, she was nominated as contestant in each year's Maid of Cotton Contest, but disqualified immediately on the grounds that she refused to make a speech on why she would like to be.

Brown and Purple

Sti, which brings out one outstanding senior each year, wears brown and purple each Saturday and parades at 10:00 to West Memphis for beer.



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Hello out there, Lovers! All you Stiffs know, I hope, that it's gonna be a REAL weekend this time around, and not just one of the regulation Beat-less kind. To start things rolling, we have Good Old Arkansas Duck Season opening up Friday (Man — it's gonna be Duckless), fol-

lowed immediately thereupon by the Good Old S-Club Squares dance, complete with Dickie (I walked out on Ricky Nelson) Lee and his Cottonpickin' Collegians. Did I hear the word Collegian? Man, we NEED some new innovations around here.

What is all this bull I hear about nobody around here digging the Beat Generation? Man, you sad souls are lost. I suggest that you run right out to the nearest friendly slum and find out all about it. Congrats, Congrats, CONGRATS, to the Shafts and to the Snakes for their recent vocal victories, to Jack Rockett who won the Senior Bull Cutting Award, to the KA athletes who lost to SN, and to Ted Mohns, who has been elected Most Existentialist Freshman of this or any other year. Congrats also to Frostie Roberts, who has apparently gotten rid of those damn sunglasses.

Now, for lack of anything else to do, the Movies have got to be reviewed. *Lady Chatterly's Lover* ought to be good for its passion value, and *In Love and War* ditto. "I'm just a rich (sob) tramp like my sainted Old Maw" the lady says. There ought to be several thousand westerns on, and I rec-

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About Campus

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GIN TO BEAT THE WALLS AND YELL INFAMIES IN RUSSIAN. WITH THIS HAPPY NOTE SCENE ONE SLOWLY FADES INTO OBSCURITY. (THE VOICE OF ONE CAN EFFECTIVELY BE HEARD TO LINGER LOVINGLY ON THE WORD 'SKRUBIJOF-SKITISH' a truly terrible word that unfortunately has no exact translation in English....)

SCENE TWO: AGAIN THE DORM DOOR OF THE LOVING ROOMMATES:

A KNOCK IS HEARD ON THE DOOR.

L1—NO! You can't borrow my Baal statue during Dorm Worship tonight!

L2—WAIT! DON'T GO AWAY! He might have some booze!

L2 RUNS TO DOOR, FLINGS OPEN, THEN FALLS BACK, HAND TO HEAD.

L2—(Emphatically) Good Heavens!

L1—Don't curse!

ENTER GOOD GOBLIN, SMILING AND WEARING A RED LEOTARD SUIT.

G.F.—Hello, my name is Igor-a. (This is a private joke for Bob Threlkeld in case you don't laugh). I've come to your call, to bring you joy and happiness once more.

L1—(sigh...)

L2—(gasp!)

G.F.—I bring you a friend, Pericles, a golden cat.

ENTER PERICLES, A YELLOW CAT, SAYING:

Hello. Where's the gin? (This is a make-believe story).

L1 and L2—Oh, joy, Oh, delight! THEY BEGIN TO WALTZ

ABOUT THE ROOM IN GREAT ECSTASY. THE GOOD GOBLIN FADES WITH A MOTHERLY GRIN, SLYLY CONFISCATING THE LIQUOR LOCKER. SCENE TWO ALSO FADES...

SCENE THREE OPENS IN GREAT JOY. PERICLES IS SITTING IN THE ARMS OF BAAL, CONTENTEDLY SNIFFING THE INCENSE, AND LAPPING THE SACRED WATER. L1 AND L2 ARE JOYOUSLY DRUNK IN A CORNER.

SUDDENLY THE WINDOW SQUEAKS OPEN AND LO! THE WICKED WITCH SLIDES IN, SNATCHES PERICLES AND, WITH A GHOULISH CHUCKLE, WHISKS AWAY ON A BROOM. (Audience now passes out in anguish... and the play is therefore over.) But true to all morality plays, this one has a moral—

EVIL WILL OUT, or DON'T TRUST EVERY GOOD GOBLIN THESE DAYS... THERE MAY BE SOME IMPOSTERS...

And with the end of this I look down and see an item that can well be inserted here:

Mothah John has, or rather had, a new golden kitten, given to him by the courtesy of the Sou'wester Office. He has been kidnapped. Please return him; he is essential to Mothah John's security and The Mothah sulkily refuses to write a column without the presence of Pericles, the beloved cat. So to all you dorm girls, or damn girls, who are keeping Pericles because you feel he's your last chance—give him back to the BIG MOTHAH.

Girls Intramurals

The girls' volleyball intramurals began Thursday at 6:00 in the gym. Starting off the season were ZTA vs. AOPi, DD vs. Nurses, and KD vs. Chi O. The spirit of teamwork displayed during practice Monday and Tuesday night was terrific! To add to the excitement, the rules have been changed and two out of three games will be played each night.

Boys, an excellent time to take a study break is from 6:00-8:00. Spend your break—at the volleyball games.

The schedule for the first week:

- Mon., Nov. 10
Ind. vs. DDD
DDD vs. ZTA
Chi O vs. AOPi
- Tues., Nov. 11
Nurses vs. KD
Ind. vs. AOPi
Chi O vs. DDD
- Thurs., Nov. 13
Nurses vs. Ind.
Chi O vs. ZTA
DDD vs. AOPi

The tennis tournament is almost over and now in front are Wadsworth, DDD, with her win over Hicks, Ind., and Rasberry, Chi O, over Henderson, KD. Wadsworth will meet Rasberry in the finals on Monday, Nov. 10.

This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

Campus activities have again returned to normal following Kappa Delta's All-Sing! Congratulations go to Tri-Delta and Sigma Nu for capturing first place trophies and also to Chi O and SAE as second place winners.

The KA's entertained their parents with a supper in the fraternity lodge last Saturday after the football game. Tomorrow afternoon, Carol Ann Greaves, the KA Rose, will be hostess at a buffet supper honoring members and pledges of Kappa Alpha. This event will be held in the Chi Omega house.

Tomorrow afternoon ends the 1958 home football games when Southwestern will meet Wabash at 2:00 p.m. The "S" Club will entertain the student body tomorrow night with its annual dance in the gymnasium. Dickie Lee and the Collegiates will provide the music for dancing from 8 till 12.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Mothers Club will entertain the pledges and their mothers with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations go to Sally Dame, new Pi, and Glenda Taylor, new S.T.A.B. as well as Peggy Moffett, the new cheerleader.



JoAnn Roberson

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from a hamburger

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Lynxcats Conquer Howard 20-12, Tangle With Wabash Tomorrow

Last Saturday the Southwestern football team made its own breaks and then capitalized on them to defeat Howard 20-12 before a Parents' Day crowd at Fargason Field. The stalwart, never-give-em-an-inch Lynx defense and some real fine punting set up the breaks, while a hard-hitting attack inside the 20 did the rest.

Southwestern quarterback Robert Echols was a big part of the Lynx offense. As well as calling his usual fine game, Echols scored two touchdowns and passed for another.

A fumble, an intercepted pass, and a series of penalties nullified the Lynx' first quarter scoring drives. But a fired-up Southwestern defense stopped the Bulldogs cold and held them to a first period yards gained total of -3.

The first quarter ended with the Bulldogs bottled up facing a 4th and 15 situation in their own territory. Attempting a punt, their kicker slipped to the ground on his own 15. From there the Lynx took over.

Lynx Lead

Halfback Tommy Clinton fleet-footed his way around left end for 10 yards to the Howard 5. Then quarterback Echols kept the ball on the option play and swept right end for the T.D. Echols rolled out and hit Clinton in the end zone with a pass, and Southwestern led 8-0.

With 7 minutes left in the first half, alert Lynx end David Fitzgerald pounced on a Howard fumble at mid-field. From there Southwestern bruised its way to the Bulldog 26. With 4th down 6 on the 26, Echols went back to pass, couldn't find his receiver, so he tossed to halfback Ronnie Smith who caught the ball on a dead run and scampered down the right sideline for the score.

Early in the 2nd half, a really fine 43-yard punt by halfback Hammett rolled dead on the visi-

tors' 3. On the Bulldogs' 2nd play a bruising tackle by Lynx guard Mike Rowland shook the ball loose for teammate Butch Kimbro who pounced on it.

Seconds later, Echols cut inside his right end for the T.D., and a 20-0 lead. During the last 4 minutes of play in game, Howard struck twice through the air and registered their 2 tallies.

Admission

The biggest single gun for the Lynx offensively was Hammett who collected 48 yards in 8 carries for a really fine 6 yards per carry. The hard-running halfback had been hampered with an injury suffered in the Hendrix game but returned in full form.

Defensive stars were many in a game that involved a lot of timely tackles that broke up the Howard drives before they could get started. Lynx guard Grady Tollison played a real great game and was a tremendous defensive bulwark.

Purpose of 'S' Club

Also burley lineman Doug Newman played some fine football from his tackle position. Key backs on defense were June Davidson and Malcolm Gillis. Davidson was a big cog in the Lynx aerial defense, while Gillis played an especially good defensive ground game.

Tomorrow afternoon at Fargason Field Southwestern plays its final home game against a tough Wabash team. The Lynx are "up" and ready to go at near full strength, though halfback Billy Landers is definitely out and will not be able to finish the season because of a knee injury.

Intramurals

The tennis tournament was completed this week and the trophies were presented in Chapel on Wednesday. John Daniel (Ind.) won in the finals over Jack Thompson (SN) 7-5, 6-0. The team trophy was won by SN.

Probably the most significant fact in the whole tournament was the large number of talented freshmen tennis players along with a group of much improved upperclassmen. It stands to reason that Coach Barton's tennis team will profit from some of the talent in this tournament.

In flagball last Thursday, the Independents and the Pikes battled to a 12-12 tie. Scoring for the Independents were Rueda and Jacobus with Poppenheimer and Luke Jones accounting for the Pikes two touchdowns.

The weatherman interfered with activity last Friday, but on Monday the action started again. The ATO's lashed the Independents 30-0. Smith, Crabb, Maclin, Hettinger, and Browder accounted for the ATO's scoring. Although held by the ATO defense, Peters and Jacobus led the Independent attack.

Tuesday the SN's crushed the Pikes by the score of 44-0. The Snakes scored seven touchdowns and one touchback in the battle. Thompson tallied three times with Neeld, Schaap, Peterson, and Leverett making the other touchdowns. The Pikes were led by McWeeny and Holter.

On Wednesday in the highest scoring battle of the season, SAE beat the Independents 66-30. For the SAE's, Gandy scored five touchdowns, with Forbes and Carrell scoring two each and McMarker, Clear, and Roberts crossing the goal once each. For the Independents Whatley scored twice with Rotmar, Jacobus, and Peters each tallying one six points.

On November 25, the intramural cross country meet will be held. All interested fraternity men ask your intramural representative for additional information.

Any Independents interested in participating in this meet please contact MacKaylor who is getting up an Independent team.

Tennessee

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Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

Last week good ole Ohio State got clobbered by Northwestern, UT was tromped upon by North Carolina, Vandy floored Miami, Alabama nugged aside Georgia, and my patented electronics brain gave up the ghost in despair. Ah, now maybe I can get somewhere. So, what about...

Wabash at Southwestern: Wabash is strong and mean, but no stronger or meaner than last year when the Lynx scored 21 points on them in a losing effort. Now Southwestern is the home team and is better than last year, so pick... SOUTHWESTERN to collect win number 5.

La. College at Memphis State: The news is that State's Robt. Lyles won't be ready to go. Even so, the whole team has been improving weekly. So in hopes the Tigers aren't looking forward to Alabama next Saturday, choose... MEMPHIS STATE.

Army at Rice: Army, tied only by Pitt so far, is ripe for an upset. Rice has been pretty much up and down, with most of their "up games" being of late. The Owls would sure like to win this one, but... ARMY is too strong.

Clemson at Ga. Tech: Tech hasn't been too hot (or at least as hot as expected) all year except for the 7-7 lead-lock with mighty Auburn. Clemson started off fast, but got clobbered by S. Carolina and then only sneaked by Wake Forest last week. They're due for a rebound, so... CLEMSON.

Miss. State at Auburn: Miss. State just hasn't panned out this year like they were supposed to. Auburn barely sneaked by Florida 6-5 last Saturday and should, therefore, be meaner this week. Though State would love an upset, they

Harriers Trounce Ark St. To Give Lynx 4-3 Record

Legging through the light, drizzling rain at the half of the Lynx-Howard game last Saturday, Southwestern's Cross Country team defeated Arkansas State of Jonesboro 21-36. The Lynx number one man Bob Welsh won the meet with a very respectable time of 21:36, considering the adverse conditions.

Travis Casanova and Bert Tuggle captured the number second and third positions respectively for Southwestern. Then came three Arkansas Staters, followed by Lynx harriers Roger Baldwin and Bill Howard who led the rest of the field to the tape and wrapped up the victory for Southwestern.

This Saturday at the Wabash game halftime the Cross Country team will meet Union University in a return meet. Team strength will be lowered—as it was last week—by absence of injured runners Richard Park and Richard Ward.

To date, the Lynx Cross Country sports a winning 4-3 record. Following the Union dual tomorrow, the Harriers will journey to Wheaton, Illinois, for the national championship meet. Southwestern will compete in the tourney's small college bracket.

meet LSU and Ole Miss next and really can't point too hard at the Plainsmen this week so... AUBURN rather easily.

- And:
- Notre Dame over Pitt
 - Vandy over Kentucky
 - LSU over Duke
 - Ohio State over Purdue
 - Oregon State over Wash. St.
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