

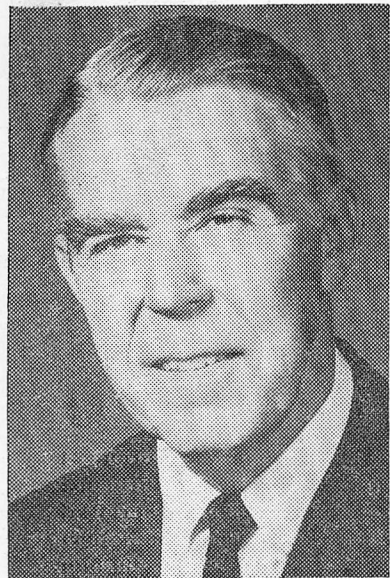
# The Sou'wester

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## Architectural Additions Set Pace For Students

Each session I have the privilege of saying a word of welcome and greeting to the student body—those who come for the first time and those who can boast one or more years of academic achievement.

This year is already one set apart from all others by the changed appearance of the campus due to the completion of the strikingly beautiful and enduring Richard Halliburton Memorial Tower, which gives dignity and balance to the campus. It is unlikely that anyone can view this graceful structure and its satellite buildings without somehow wishing to participate fully in the learning experiences about to be started in the classrooms and laboratories. I hope that the year will be even more set apart by the increased maturity of each student in matters both academic and spiritual. I hope also that each of you brings to this session an overwhelming curiosity, a vivid imagination, considerable self-reliance and faith in not only God but yourself. If this be the case, you can build your own tower of personal achievement.

Someone has written:

"I love preliminary things, the tuning-up of flutes and strings . . ."

But most, I love to see the curtain rise . . ."

The curtain is up—you are in the play—I wish you well.

Peyton N. Rhodes

President of Southwestern

## Psychology Dept. Expands Staff and Facilities

Three faculty additions to the Department of Psychology this fall are Drs. Margaret Donaldson and Allan Battle, new part-time instructors, and James Morris, new full-time instructor. Dr. Margaret Donaldson, visiting lecturer from Scotland, is a specialist on the development of thinking and concept formation in children.

"Because this type of child psychology is new to the United States, we are fortunate to have Dr. Donaldson with us," said Dr. Queener,

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## Summer Studies By Professors Include Far East

Southwestern has afforded six of its professors the opportunity of furthering their studies by obtaining for them research grants. This program of research grants is under the auspices of a Southwestern faculty committee.

Two of the six have also received Fullbright grants, enabling them to study in foreign lands. The two professors, Dr. Robert G. Patterson, and Prof. James E. Roper, studied at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India and the University of Tunghai in Taichung, Taiwan, respectively. The purpose of these grants is to enable the professors to supplement the increasing emphasis on the study of Far Eastern Culture, here at Southwestern.

The four, previously unmentioned professors, who were also awarded research grants by the college are Dr. John Quincy Wolf, chairman of the English department, who pursued studies of folklore, in Arkansas; Art Professor Laurence K. Anthony, who experimented in the application of synthetic polyester and epoxy resins in sculpture; Dr. Jack Randolph Conrad, chairman of the department of archaeology and anthropology, attended the Institute for Personality As-

essment and Research at the University of California at Berkeley; and Prof. Jack D. Farris, an English professor, did research work on his third novel. His two previous publications are entitled 'Ramey' and 'A Man to Ride With.'

Many other members of the Southwestern faculty, though not under research grants, traveled and studied this summer. These include Dr. Fred W. Neal, professor of philosophy and religion, who traveled in Italy and Greece; and Dr. Granville D. Davis, dean of continuing education, who accompanied Dr. Neal on his travels.

The travels of these two professors are in accordance with the wishes of President Peyton N. Rhodes, who would like to have all of the professors of the Bible department visit the Holy Land. Having been to the Holy Land himself, Dr. Rhodes has found that the professors can better convey the spirit of the people and places of the Bible after having been there themselves.

Also furthering their educational desires are Dr. M. Foster Moose, who, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, attended a course concerning inorganic chemistry at Reed College, Portland, Ore.; and Dr. William C. Nemitz, also under a grant from the National Science Foundation, attended an institute for college teachers in advanced computer programming, at the University of North Carolina.



## Noted SW Pianist Dies

Lois Maer, long-time faculty member of the Memphis College of Music, died June 28 at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, after a three-week illness. She taught at the college for twenty years and remained active there until entering the hospital.

Miss Maer studied with the foremost pianists of the world, including Sigismund Stojowski, Rudolph Ganz and Egon Petri. She was much in demand as a concert performer throughout this area, and for the past six summers she conducted piano clinics attended by piano teachers from many southern states. Miss Maer was a charter member of Southwestern's chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Taylor Reveley on June 30.

## Expanded Staff to Head SOU'WESTER

Operating under a more definite chain of command from Editor Allen McKee on down, the Sou'wester staff has been re-organized for greater accuracy and efficiency.

The greatest organizational innovation is the Editorial Committee, composed of Allen McKee, junior; Wayne Goldsworthy, senior; Roger Hart, sophomore; Horace Hull, junior; Lewis Horton, freshman; and Bob H. Morris, senior. Weekly meetings of this group will provide discussion of prospective editorial topics and investigation of the facts. All Sou'wester policies will be decided by this group, which is constructed, as Editor McKee states, "to insure quality and accuracy of editorials." The committee is open to suggestions from the student body.

Each section head will have a definite staff assigned to him. In previous years all reporters were in a general pool to be drawn from in a random manner by the various editors.

McKee's previous experience includes the editorship of the state paper of the Indiana Future Teachers of America during his senior year in high school. When chosen editor, he stated his goals for the 1962-63 paper. To provide accurate and informative news for Southwestern's student body is his aim.

Senior Philip Baer will serve as managing editor, next in command under McKee. A biology major, Baer is current ATO president.

Previous experience in managing bands and editing his high school sports news have prepared junior Chris Drago for the job of business manager of this year's Sou'wester.

Circulation manager is Jack Brown, who has recently returned from spending his junior year in Aix-en-Provence, France. While abroad, Brown edited *La Cigale*, the yearbook of the Institute for American Universities. At Southwestern he is a member of Sans Souci.

Frank Luton, incoming news editor, is presently a junior. New ATO pledges will have Luton as a trainer.

This year's Sou'wester will utilize,

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## Goldsworthy Reports: Realistic View On NSA

Editor's Note: Following is the report of Wayne Goldsworthy, Commissioner of Education, who represented the student body at the National NSA Congress this past summer.

This summer six Southwestern students attended the fifteenth Congress of the National Student Association at Ohio State University. I was privileged to be present as the delegate representing you. The Congress afforded me my first active experience within the Association and my first contact in years

with a large, volatile group of students from all over the world—each with a new idea or a pet project. I believe that the greatest benefit a school can receive from membership in NSA is this opportunity for some of its students to be re-invigorated and have shaken out of them every platitude and every pat response in encounters with persons espousing every conceivable doctrine. That benefit is all the greater naturally, if those who have been to Congress do not rest until they have at least tried to do the same thing to the students here at school. Also, sending participants to the Congress is good for Southwestern because, while he is there, each person is able to learn of dozens of organizations and movements on campuses that he would not have known of otherwise. If he becomes interested in a group, he is then in an excellent position to endeavor to bring his school into it and, therefore, lead Southwestern into a greater participation in those activities which in fact do very much to shape American policy and society.

### Educational

Attending a Congress of NSA is in itself an educational process. In addition to the information one gains from attending seminars, study groups, and caucuses, there is the really exciting experience of talking to students from Africa and Asia. One can learn how the colored persons of the world feel about our racial problems, how young men and women from underdeveloped areas feel towards a nation of our wealth, and how people who do not really believe that they have much at stake at present in the Cold War feel about the arms race and nuclear testing. In my case, it was very encouraging—though a bit disconcerting—to find so many American college students who seemed absolutely to have made up their minds as to what America should do to meet the challenges it faces. It has made me feel that perhaps we at Southwestern should apply ourselves much more to the task of following through on a problem until we have reached a position of competency so that we might with a clear conscience say, "This is what I believe."

In addition to my enthusiasm for the Congress as a broadening and educating experience, I feel that it has led me to a new position on NSA. The primary conclusion I have reached as a result of attending the Congress of the National Student Association is that there is a real need for the member schools and the established authorities within the association to re-

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## NSA Discusses Racial Understanding

Disturbed by the fact that strained conditions made it impossible for Southern Negro and white students to meet together in an atmosphere of understanding and mutual goals, the National Student Association decided in 1957 to sponsor a seminar in conjunction with the National Student Congress. Since that decision, one hundred Southern students have had the opportunity to meet to study the history of the South—its social, economic, and political problems. In August Stephen Richardson participated in this seminar as the third Southwestern student in three years.

"The greatest qualities of the meeting were, I believe, the fact that it was led and organized by Southern leaders who know and understand the problems peculiar to this region, and the fact that the spirit of the seminar was education and not indoctrination. The curriculum balanced serious study with free time in a successful attempt to combine factual knowledge with personal understanding," reported Mr. Richardson.

The seminar ended on a positive note, each student conscious of his Southern heritage, unwilling to let the South be controlled by suspicion and distrust, and committed to making the South a place of promise for all men. This meeting and the real understanding which it presented are positive examples of the benefits which we derive from membership in NSA.

consider in depth what the organization is and what it is trying to do. A re-evaluation is needed because both supporters and opponents of NSA are suffering from grave delusions which must be overcome before the students of the United States can have a national union that represents their high aspirations and at the same time legitimately attempts to serve as a channel for conducting information and new ideas to them.

### No International Community

Perhaps at a later date I will be able to present in some detail my opinions as to the bases upon which NSA should stand. I will not try to do so now. I will say that proponents of NSA are doing to themselves and their fellows a disservice when they make support of NSA contingent upon belief in the unity of international student community. It is a disservice simply because there is no international student community and there never will be one! Students are not special beings existing for four or five or ten years free from all evil, outside influences. Students are not students above all else. Just as is the case with all other members of the community, their opinions and their fears are determined in the most part by their national-

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## Miss Maer

A very beloved person on the music faculty of Southwestern died this summer after a short illness. She was Miss Lois Maer, artist and teacher of piano. Miss Maer was a pupil of Sigismund Stojowski, Egon Petri, and Rudolph Ganz.

For many years she was associated with the Memphis College of Music. Formerly, she served as head of the Music Department at Miss Hutchenson's School. Miss Maer was widely known throughout the South for her teaching, performing, and her work in the field of piano pedagogy.

Miss Maer was an inspiration to all who knew her. Her love for music and her personal concern reached out to all those with whom she came into contact. She was indeed a dedicated person and will always be remembered with love and respect.

## Student Political Clubs

On college campuses across the nation there is an awakening spirit of political concern. More college students are everyday organizing chapters of Students for a Democratic Society, the Campus ADA, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Young Americans for Freedom, and even the Young Socialist League.

Whether or not one agrees with any of the groups above, he must admit that each can add a great deal to a college community through discussion, controversy, and action. One must also agree that never before has there been such a necessity for students to concern themselves with public issues and to seek to add in some way to the efforts being made to settle them.

This fall attempts will be made to bring Southwestern and Southwesterners into much closer contact with this new stream of activity. Both a Young Democrats and a Young Republicans club will be formed on campus. Because we believe in the value of these two organizations and in the necessity for greater awareness on this campus, we urge that all students shake off their apathy and join one or the other.

## Campus Scene

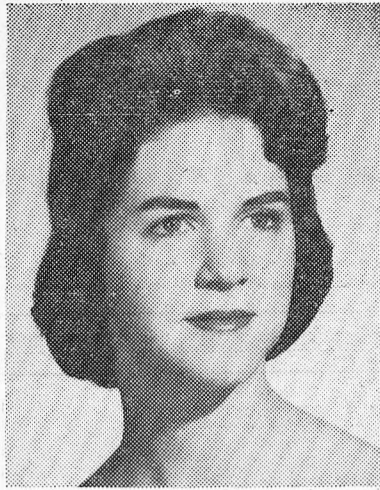
Bonjour or bonsoir, as the time of your reading this may be. Southwestern has finally started into its full academic swing; classes fortunately were only a half hour Wednesday, breaking us in gently to the reality of fifty-five minutes. Sororities and fraternities are all ecstatic with new pledge classes and from all reported sources the Tuesday night parties following pledging left little to be desired. Speaking of fraternities, PiKA is having the first open house of the season this Friday honoring their pledges and benefiting everyone.

Hazing, or a reserved Southwestern form of a sport of this sort, began officially on Wednesday; and suddenly a whole new class of students has been revealed emerging from under black and red beanies and coming from behind the official eight-by-ten name signs. In honor of the freshmen the upper classes are planning on entertaining with parties; one of the most notable being the Sophomore Class Carnival where the down-trodden freshman may vent their wrath

against the trodders—the president, vice-president, and Commissioner of Undergraduate Women for the Student Council—wet sponges will be provided for throwing at these notables. Another event worthy of mention is the Senior Picnic. This is doubtless the only time when seniors will be seen serving freshmen.

Now for some of the most personal news which gossip columns are meant to feature: Over the summer, roommates Ann Douglas and Ginna Carter both became pinned to boys at other campuses, as did Martha Dunmire who is pinned to Perry White. Lynnette Humphreys and Bette Claire Eaton both have beautiful diamonds on their left hands. Lynnette is engaged to a SW alumnus, Bill Campbell—a first year law student at Vanderbilt. Last of all but certainly not least, Maida Fulgham is dropped to a boy from Lambuth College. From the looks of things the 1962-63 school year has begun with quite a bang and much enthusiasm and let's hope it continues.

by Mervinella Schnapps



## Independents Announce 1962-63 Sweetheart

Sharon Lupfer, a pretty blue-eyed Chi Omega junior from Paris, Tennessee, has been announced by the Independent Men as their Queen of Hearts for 1962-63. She was presented a small gold heart at a supper given in her honor last spring.

Sharon, a mathematics major, is presently a rush chairman in her sorority and a junior class representative to the Publications Board. She has also served in the Danforth program.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### A CALL FOR COURAGE

The Southern Negro is awakening. In his struggle for equality he knows that education based on ability, not race, is a primary goal. A school is only as good as its teachers, regardless of the building, and Negro elementary schools in the South have never caught up with the white ones. This situation retards the high schools, and likewise the Negro colleges are academically inferior. When graduates of Southern Negro colleges go North for advanced work, the universities lower their postgraduate degree requirements in recognition of this fact. The vicious circle is completed: without strong colleges to produce teachers, the children are stuck with inadequate schools. True, the situation is gradually improving, but before it gets much better thousands of Negro children with high ability and a thirst for knowledge will be denied the opportunities readily given white children of similar ability; they will soon learn that the search for real knowledge is futile in inferior schools.

Southwestern is in a fortunate position: without control by a backward legislature it can act realistically and from conviction. Perhaps no qualified Negro has ever applied for admission to this college, but the important question is admissions policy. Is the door to Southwestern open or closed to qualified Negro applicants? There is doubtless much segregationist pressure from slow-thinking conservative presbyteries and rich contributors. It may even be difficult for the administration to make an open statement regarding the matter. However, the choice is clear-cut: right or wrong. Southwestern should not use race as a qualification for admission.

ROGER HART

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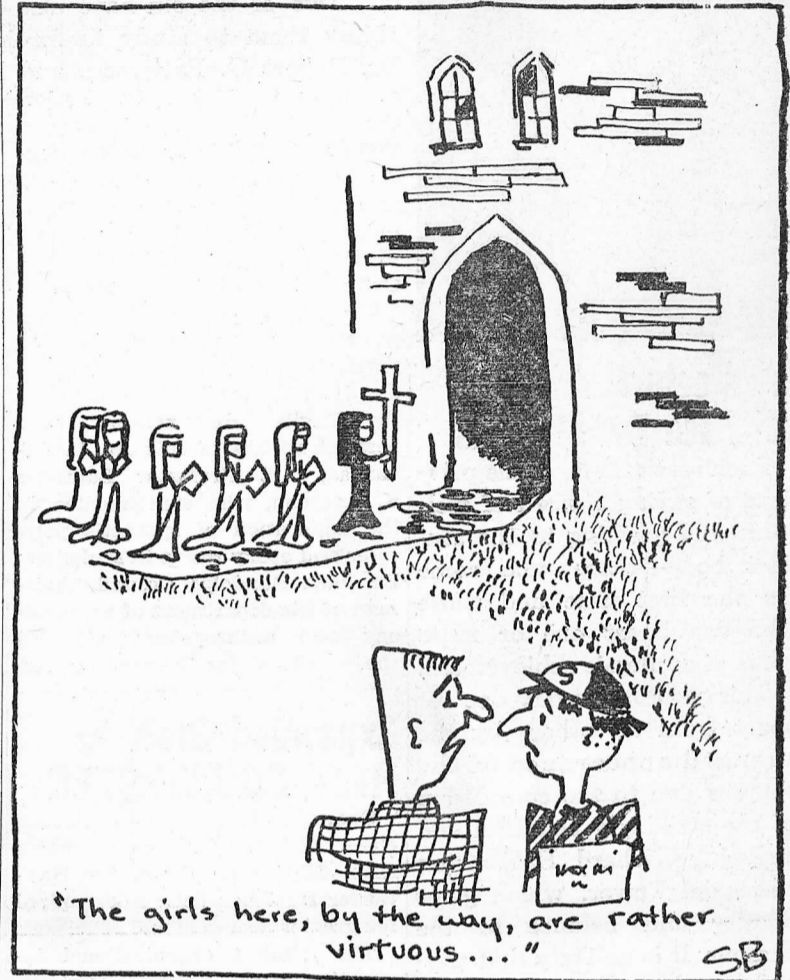
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# Campus Calendar

Week of September 21 - 28

- 21 - 29 Mid-South Fair, Featuring Chuck Connors and Anita Bryant (21-26), Auto Thrill Cage (27), Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bear and Magic Land of Alakazam (28), Ray (Ahab the Arab) Stevens and the Hurricanes (28), Youth Talent Contest (21-29), and The Andy Griffith Show (29).
- 24 Monday—SW Derby Day.
- 26 Wednesday—Freshman Talent Night.
- 26 - Oct. 6 "The Four-Poster," comedy, starring Allen Bates and Jeanie Peters, Front Street Theater.
- 29 Friday—Central College—away game. Student Council Dance.



## NSA Report

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ity their economic status and their culture. This is not to say that cooperation between groups of students is impossible. It is to say that students, by grace of their being students, are no more able to throw over the traces, kick up their heels, and herald the approach of the millenium than are national Chambers of Commerce, national Federations of Labor, or even national branches of the Baptist Church.

### Opponents Should Re-Evaluate

On the other hand, opponents of NSA should take a look at reality, be honest with themselves and others, and stop making bores and fools of themselves. There are in NSA close-minded young men and women who do not in any way exhibit those characteristics considered desirable in a student. However, these people, I assure you, do not dominate the association. Nor are the policies of NSA subversive or authoritarian in nature or intent. Therefore, so long as those who disagree with NSA center their attacks upon charges of dictatorship and intentional or unintentional subversion, they do not at all deserve our attention. I feel that those who oppose NSA because of the resolutions it has passed, should say precisely that. Those who believe that the need for any national union of students is in doubt should say so. Who knows? Perhaps a majority of American students agree with them. In short, let's have our fights upon the real issues that divide us!

As for myself, I remain a strong supporter of NSA. I feel justified in my position because I view NSA as no more and no less than an effective forum, a valuable clearing house and a needed agitator of and

for American students and because I believe that its stands on racial equality, academic freedom and international morality are challenging, courageous, and right.

## Psychology Dept.

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Chairman of the Department.

Dr. Allan Battle, who is assistant professor in the Department of Psychology of the University of Tennessee, is now teaching three courses at Southwestern. Cross-cultural differences in personality being his special interest, Dr. Battle has been doing research work in personality development in Negroes in the Memphis area.

James Morris, who will obtain his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama in June, is now teaching a course in physiological psychology at Southwestern. The new professor's main interest is clinical and experimental psychology.

Dr. Queener and his staff are looking forward to the completion of the television camera which will replace the one-way-vision mirror presently in use.

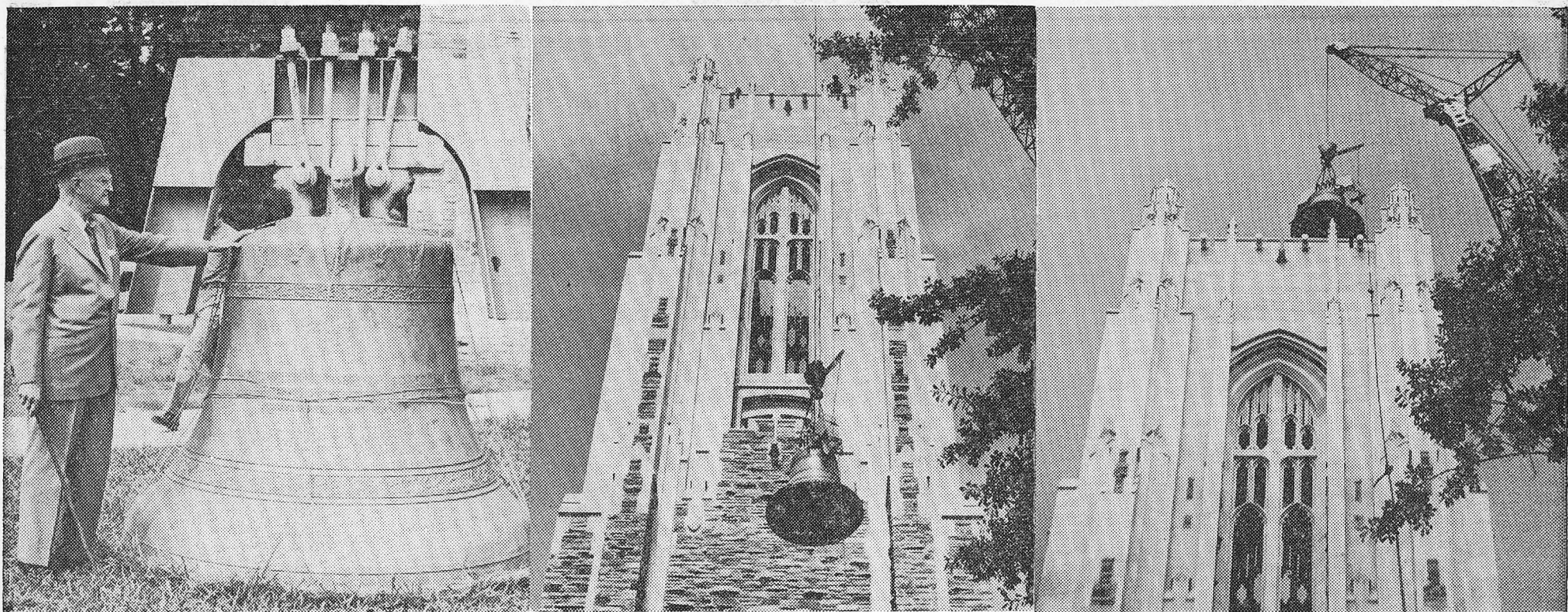
"The camera will allow an entire class to observe the examination of a child in another room," explained Dr. Queener.

Dr. Queener said the Department also has set up an apparatus to be used in sound localization. Although the Psychology Building is slowly being refurbished, it is obviously too small. There is a minimum of fifty-five people in each general psychology class.

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Wesley Halliburton examines the bell which he has donated for the Halliburton Memorial Tower minutes before it is hoisted into place. The last two pictures above show the bell as it is being placed in the tower. The hanging of the bell, which weighs five tons, created a great deal of excitement on campus. Many students, faculty members, and friends gathered to watch the workmen go about hanging "Halliburton's Bell."

**Expanded Staff**

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for the first time, active sports and society editors. Karen Hardy, a sophomore DDD, will edit all news of social interest. Sports editor will be junior Bill C. Holmes, a psychology major who has been active in Lynx baseball.

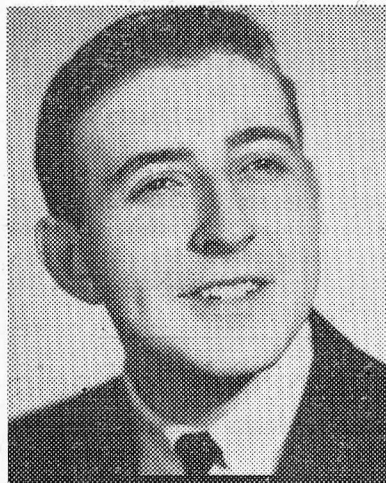
Another first for the Sou'wester is the usage of a copy editor and of headlines editors. Charie Bowman, a sophomore, will head a staff of proofreaders. Writing general news headlines will be the task of freshman George Walker. Judy Ries, also a freshman, will be in charge of composing society headlines.

Feature writers will be on call for covering stories in areas not specifically designated to one of the section editors.

**Completion of Tower Sets Mood For Year**

As students and faculty crowded the lawn Tuesday morning to watch the Halliburton bell installed, one could clearly feel the air of expectancy which symbolizes the spirit in which Southwestern is committing itself to the 1962-63 academic year. The tower signifies not seclusion and unreality but challenge and progress.

As we begin another year in the learning experience, we are struck by the feeling that we are not participating in a world set off by itself, nor merely



preparing to enter the world of reality, but rather that we are taking part in an experience which has meaning now—involvement in a world in which students must accept their responsibility as students and as informed citizens.

Students everywhere are realizing and accepting their responsibility to a world which recognizes their importance but which finds itself reluctant to respond to their ideas. We cannot do less; we must do more. To new students I say "Welcome" to a new institution, but to all students I must say "Welcome" to a new spirit of learning, a new dedication and a new involvement.

**Stephen Richardson**  
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2. Deal!: (not to be confused with Diehl) the command that follows the procurement of a deck.
3. Deck: 52 or less playing cards, depending on the game.  
For information only, a list of African card games usually played by freshmen and Negroes follows below.
  - a. Firey Cross (exclusively Southern)
  - b. Elimination
  - c. Buck-buck
  - d. Tomp
  - e. Pass the trash (played exclusively in the Katherine Burrow receptacle)
  - f. Do Ya or Dontcha (played on rear seats)
  - g. Up and Down the River (played at Honor Council condemnations)
  - h. Anaconda
  - i. Tarantula (an African specialty usually played in Stewart Hall)
4. Fish: a term usually associated with Communism and Christianity. It also refers to those suspected of being un-greasy.
5. Fool: now used as a proper noun and as an expression of pity or fondness (not to be confused with a "damn fool")
6. Greasy: associated with the consistency of petroleum jelly; slick, slimy, lucky
7. Hell: a place for naughty Christians; also, a profane expression
8. Jerk: a high school term still used by freshmen
9. Kiss: also used on rear seats
10. Loser: a gimp or wink
11. Luck: a four-letter Anglo-Saxon word
12. Maaybee: perhaps; and then again, maaybee not
13. Q \_\_\_\_: (fill in the blank)
14. Suck: an expression shouted at a potential loser; a typical Lair expression
15. Winner: one who succeeds in being greasy; usually associated with those of Italian descent
16. Zoo: southern extremity of the campus that usually goes unnoticed except during high winds

We hope that this list will be an aid during the coming year to all the freshmen and transfer students.

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Seniors Jerry Manley and Doug Meeks, captains of the 1962 football squad are pictured above. Manley, who plays fullback, is a three-year letterman and a former Memphis Central standout. Meeks, who plays center on offense and guard on defense, is a transfer from Vanderbilt and played at Central.

## Lynx Opener in Ozarks

Southwestern's promising Lynx will field their largest squad in recent years when they invade the College of the Ozarks in their season's opener at Clarksville, Arkansas, Saturday night. Senior co-captains Doug Meeks and Jerry "Jet" Manley will lead the youthful Lynx as they seek to improve on last year's 4-4 record.

The Lynx, boasting a 44-man squad including some highly-touted youngsters, should figure to get the best of the single-wing Mountaineers, though "Cat" Coach Woody Johnson cautions that past records mean little in this case. College of the Ozarks has revamped its football system. Ex-Ozark great Don Qualls, highly successful at Clarksville High, has begun extensive recruiting efforts which have netted six outstanding prep gridders from Memphis among their 33 full-scholarship footballers.

**Help from Frosh**  
Singled out by Coach Johnson from among his exceptional freshman crop are speedy halfbacks Dicki Torti, who led prep league scorers while attaining All-Memphis recognition at Christian Bros. High School, and Buddy Ratcliff, ex-Central standout; quarterback Bert Chafin, who operated from half at state champ Hall High in Little Rock; guards Vern McCarty from Laurel, Mississippi's "Big Eight" title-holders, and Paul Cox, ex-All-Memphis choice from Central; end Don Huckaby and tackle Russ Didelot from Whitehaven's Shelby County champions.

Two other newcomers, junior Scott Hallford and transfer Randy Kyle, are vying for starting spots in the Lynx backfield, as the "Cats" rely heavily on their exceptional speed and depth to overcome lack of experience, their one glaring weakness. Bill Harwood and Challice McMillin, lettermen, probable starters, are among the more experienced and should be standouts.

Probably starters for Southwestern Saturday night are:  
Left End—Bob West or Don Huckaby  
Left Tackle—Mike Drake  
Left Guard—Challice McMillin  
Center—Doug Meeks  
Right Guard—Paul Cox  
Right Tackle—Roy Twaddle or James Bell  
Right End—Ken Gann  
Quarterback—Warner Calhoun or Bert Chafin  
Left Halfback—Jerry Manley or Scott Hallford  
Right Halfback—Bill Harwood or Dicki Torti

Fullback—Randy Kyle

### Conference Opener

After the Ozarks contest, the Lynx will venture to Fayetteville, Missouri, to engage Central College. Then, history will be made at Fairgrounds Stadium on October 6 when the "Cats" return for Southwestern's first athletic contest in the newly-formed College Athletic Conference, where they will meet the Centre Colonels. Coach Johnson tabs Southwestern and Centre as being "probably a year away from seriously competing for the championship," and expects Sewanee's Tigers to challenge the Washington and Lee Generals, whom he calls "the class of the conference," for the coveted initial title.

Lynx have a favorably-balanced schedule, which should ready them for conference foes. They can be expected to make some mistakes, as can any inexperienced eleven. But if depth, speed, and desire can carry them through the first few contests—and all seem evident—the Lynx should be on their way to a successful season.

### 1962 Football Schedule

- Sept. 22.....College of the Ozarks
- Sept. 29.....Central College
- X\*Oct. 6.....Centre College
- Oct. 13.....Millsaps College
- \*Oct. 20.....Georgetown
- \*Oct. 27.....Maryville
- (Homecoming)
- XNov. 3.....Sewanee
- X\*Nov. 17.....Washington and Lee Univ.

\*Home games  
XConference games

### Cross Country Schedule

- \*Oct. 5.....Florence State
  - Oct. 9.....Union University
  - Oct. 13.....Millsaps
  - \*Oct. 19.....Union University
  - Oct. 25.....Florence State
  - \*Oct. 29.....Millsaps
  - Nov. 2.....Union Invitational
  - Nov. 10.....College Athletic Conference (CAC) Tournament at St. Louis
- Meets with Mississippi College and Arkansas State are pending.  
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## Harriers Looking Fit

Despite the loss of four lettermen, the Lynx Harriers promise to come through with another winning season. Letterman and captain Mallory Chamberlain and letterman Dossett Foster head the list of squadmen. Also returning from last year are Howard Romaine and John Poolman. Romaine has cut down his time for the course considerably and is considered the most improved member of the team. Other members include Harvey Caughey, Gil Jones, Ted Morris, and Alex Gravely. Caughey is looking extremely good and is being counted on heavily.

The first meet of the season is at Southwestern against Florence State on October 5. The toughest opponent the Lynx will face this season is Union. Last year the Lynx record was 5-2. Both of the losses were to Union. The highlight of the season will be the conference meet in St. Louis on November 10. Cross country will be the first sport in which there will be a champion of the newly-formed College Athletic Conference, and the St. Louis meet will decide that championship.

A reminder: Coach Maybry says it is not too late for any boy interested in Cross Country to come out for the team. If you are willing to work he would like to see you out there.

For the benefit of the new students, the stands for watching a cross country meet are directly behind the gym. The team would appreciate seeing the stands filled for the opening meet.

## Intramurals to Begin

Southwestern offers a comprehensive program of intramural athletics for both men and women, and students are heartily encouraged to participate. Any full-time student is eligible to participate in any sport in which he has not earned a varsity letter. This program, if taken advantage of, provides Southwestern students with an opportunity to develop physical fitness and mental alertness. It is felt that the program is varied enough to meet the needs of any student. Rivalries are keen among the various competing groups, and all students are expected to observe the rules of good sportsmanship while on the playing field and while viewing competition.

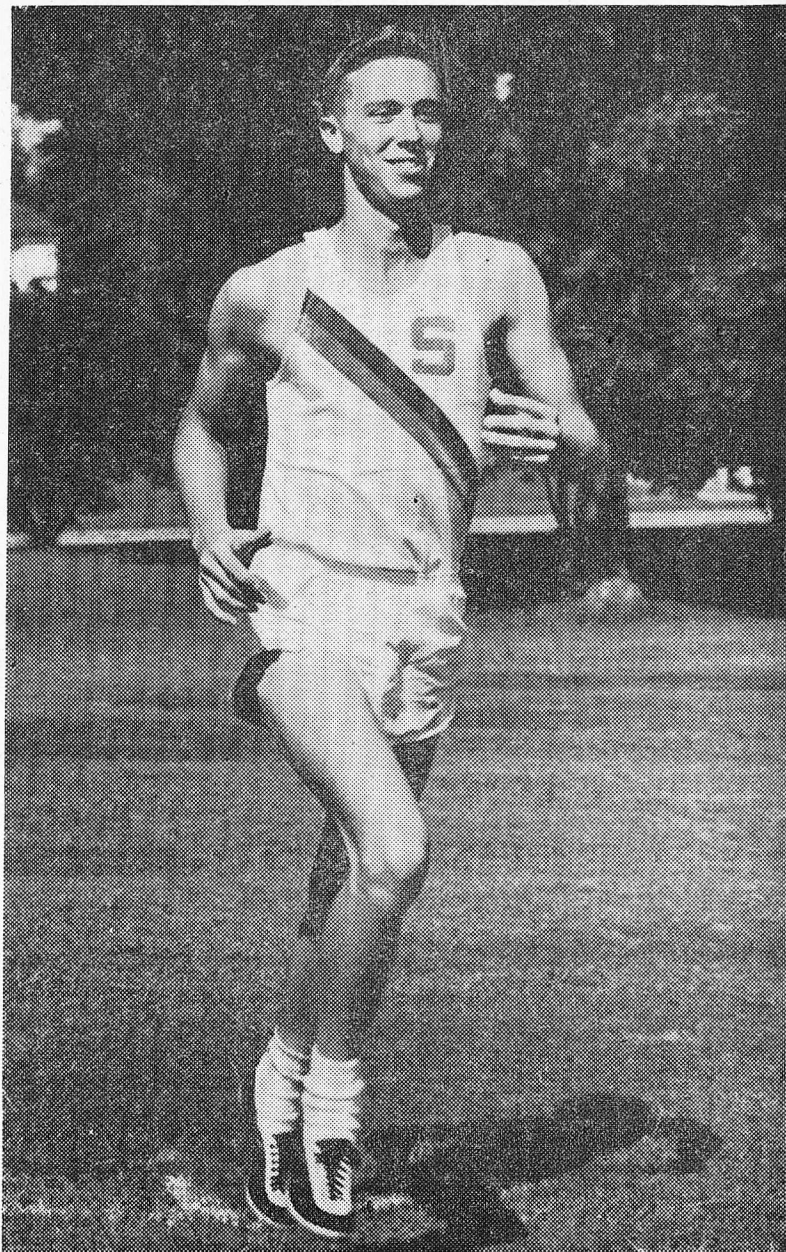
In an effort to stimulate further interest in intramurals, the new Sou'wester sports staff plans to bring our readers a more complete coverage of all intramural events than has ever been offered before, including box scores of the more important contests.

The fall program for men includes tennis, flagball, cross country, and volleyball, in that order. Other sports to be offered later in the school year are basketball, golf, track, ping-pong, handball, badminton, bowling, and softball. Tennis will begin Monday, September 24, and flagball begins the first week in October. There will be two flagball leagues. Jerry Manley and William R. Mabry, Southwestern's athletic director, are in charge of men's intramural athletics.

Miss Madelyn Richardson, director of physical education for women, has scheduled the following intramural sports for women: archery, badminton, basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball, and softball.

Although pre-season predictions are always risky, two teams have particularly good chances of winning the "A" league flagball. SAE will field its usually strong team, and should be the powerhouse of the league. The chief competitor for the number one spot will be the Independent Men, which may be the team to beat, with SN and ATO likely darkhorses.

Bill C. Holmes



Mallory Chamberlin, cross-country captain for the coming season, holds the record for the mile at Southwestern. Mallory is a three year letterman and will be in both cross-country and track.



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