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Lynx Open Conference Play With 20-14 Win

The Southwestern gridders picked up their second win of the season last Saturday by defeating the Praying Colonels from Centre College. This win gave the Lynx a 1-0 record in the College Athletic Conference, and a 2-1-0 record overall.

The game started with both teams playing tough defense. Southwestern scored first on a one yard run by fullback Jerry "Jet" Manley after David

Bird recovered a Centre fumble. Hugh Harwood provided the extra points on an end sweep. In the second quarter, the Lynx were caught short on their own 19-yard line, after an unsuccessful fourth down gamble. Centre took the ball, and quarterback Buck Hourigan passed to his end, Kenneth Kell, who was wide open in the end zone. Hourigan ran around left end for the two-point conversion, which tied the score at eight-all.

Bill Harwood Scores

Jerry Manley and Bill Harwood combined efforts early in the second quarter for the next Lynx tally. Manley returned Centre's kick-off 43 yards to the Southwestern 48. Two plays later, Bill Harwood broke loose around left end and romped 37 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The Colonels could not move the ball and the half ended with Southwestern on the Centre 25 with a 14-8 advantage.

The third quarter began with Centre kicking to Southwestern. The inspired running of Randy Kyle and the Harwood brothers put the Lynx on the Centre 15. Lynx quarterback Bert Chafin swept the right end for 6 points, but his run for the extra point was foiled.

Later in the third period, Centre quarterback Bonar Newton kicked to the Southwestern one-foot line. A brilliant effort by the Lynx's John Ashcraft put Centre back on their own 40 with a third down quick kick.

Lynx Tough on Defense

In the fourth quarter Centre recovered a Southwestern fumble and quarterback Hourigan ran three successive plays, hitting paydirt on the third. The kick for the extra point was blocked by the aggressive Southwestern line. On the next kickoff Bill Harwood made an excellent return of 40 yards. Freshman halfback Buddy Ratcliff, the fastest man on the Lynx squad, broke through the line a few plays later and romped 40 yards to the Centre 19. Buddy ran again on the next play, carrying the ball to the five. Ratcliff's efforts were in vain, however, for on the next play a Southwestern pass was intercepted in the end zone.

Centre then drove the length of the field, and only a great defensive effort by the Lynx line kept them from scoring. The game ended with score 20-14 in Southwestern's favor.

The Lynx running game was at

Danforth Organization

In the past it has been the practice for a new group of students to be chosen each year to serve on the Danforth Organization. This year, however, the 25 members who worked in the group last year will continue to hold their posts. Co-chairman Steve Richardson and Susan Chalfant ask any upper-classmen who wish to help to notify them.

Faulkner Works Given Library

Bound in leather and embossed with gold or printed as paperbacks, William Faulkner's works have a world-wide circulation. Evidence of this fact is presented in the display window in the entrance to Southwestern's Burrow Library.

Mr. Albert Erskine, Jr., a 1932 Southwestern graduate, spearheaded the movement to bring a large collection of Faulkner's works to the Southwestern campus. Mr. Erskine is now managing editor of Random House, Inc., which publishes Faulkner's writings. Translations in Japanese, Spanish, and other languages occasionally come to Mr. Erskine, who wrote Mr. Albert M. Johnson, librarian, that he would like to send these books to Southwestern.

One half of the collection came from the Faulkner Foundation in Virginia, where the Nobel-prize winning author lectured. This group was contacted by Mr. Erskine and sent different books from those Random House had donated.

These volumes are especially valuable to Southwestern, Mr. Johnson feels, since the International Language Center has been established here.

its peak, with outstanding performances by Jerry Manley, Bill and Hugh Harwood, Buddy Ratcliff, and Randy Kyle. Outstanding on defense were Mike Drake, David Bird, and Challace McMillin.

Tomorrow, Southwestern faces the Majors of Millsaps College in a night game at Jackson, Mississippi. The two teams are very evenly matched, but a fired-up Lynx team, victorious in its last two outings, could be more than a match for its opponents.

Conservatives Discuss Council, National Policy

The Young Conservatives held their second meeting of the year Sunday afternoon, October 7, in 101 Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Student Council resolution for integrated housing projects and why they, as conservatives, should oppose the resolution in the referendum Wednesday.

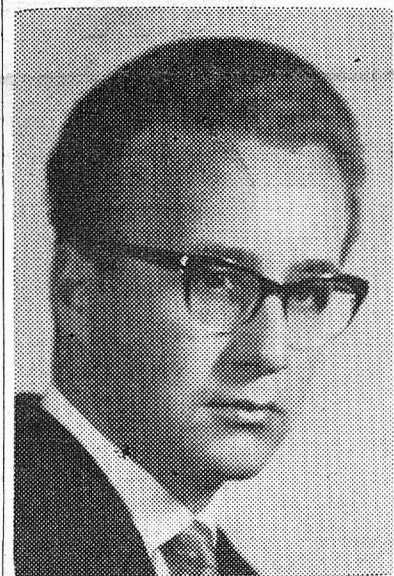
Since the still-unorganized group had not yet elected officers, Bill Wilson, a psychology major, acted as temporary chairman. About 26 students, most avowed conservatives, attended the meeting. Also present was Steve Richardson, Student Council president, who defended the Student Council's right to send the controversial resolution to President Kennedy.

One point brought up in the course of discussion was that the Student Council should be concerned only with school affairs, and ought not to meddle in national politics. Some opposed this line of thought, saying students should express their opinions on political matters as often as possible, through the Student Council if necessary.

Many who opposed the resolution strictly on its content argued that immediate forced integration of housing projects in the South would create an explosive situation since it would throw the lower classes of both races together, and these elements of both races are the ones most likely to resort to violence to protest some grievance. Such a situation, it was argued, would probably lead to violent race riots and much bloodshed.

Most opponents of the resolution felt integration of federally-supported housing projects was inevitable, the main question being whether it should be done immediately, or gradually on a step-by-step basis.

All agreed that the controversy stirred up during the past few weeks has been good for the students since it has caused them to shrug off political apathy and think of matters beyond the confines of the campus. It is hoped by the Young Conservatives that other such controversies will arise on our campus in the near future.



German Student Attends SW

Amid the Gothic buildings of Southwestern has come a fascinating touch of Bavaria. Born in Chemnitz, Germany, which has been behind the Iron Curtain since 1953, Armin Herbst has come here with the aid of a Fulbright and a Southwestern scholarship. This new German conversation teaching assistant arrived in the United States in September, after having completed two semesters' study in law at the University of Freiburg. Herbst will be here only one year. This summer he plans to tour America and return to Germany where he will resume his studies at the University of Munich.

The "Berlin" docked at New York, eleven days after leaving Bremerhaven, presenting a hot New York to a young man headed for Memphis, Tennessee. The only real problems were the heat and, at first, the language, says Armin, a typically modest statement among Europeans who speak English well.

First impressions of Southwestern were favorable; everyone, the boys and the girls, are so friendly and helpful, Armin observed after his first few weeks. In Germany

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Richard Halliburton Tower To Be Dedicated By Father

On Wednesday, October 17, 1962, at 8:00 P.M., Mr. Wesley Halliburton will officially present to Southwestern the beautiful Gothic Bell Tower in memory of his son Richard Halliburton, who was lost at sea in 1939. Desiring the adventure of crossing the Pacific, Halliburton spent four months in Hong Kong building his colorful, but fatal, Chinese junk, "The Sea Dragon," a replica of which can be seen in the mosaic found in the center of the ground floor of the tower.

Richard Halliburton had an unquenchable desire to visit and write about faraway places and peoples. Born of intellectually curious, travel-loving parents, he was always encouraged in his quest for knowledge and adventure. His pen, moreover, like his life, was constantly delving into the exotic. Newspapers all over the world waited anxiously to chronicle his exploits for a waiting public. A few of his best books are *Royal Road to Romance*, *The Flying Carpet*, also the name of his private plane in which he flew the world over, and *Marvels of the Occident and the Orient*, which is still selling about 20,000 copies a year.

Upon reading these adventure-filled books, one will discover that Halliburton loved high places and was often on expeditions to such. He slept on Mount Olympus, explored the craters and volcanoes and the Athenian ruins, and climbed the Palace Gates of Babylon and the Golden Gate Bridge framework.

Thus, it is fitting that this beau-

tiful Gothic tower, rising 140 feet toward the sky, should be a monument to Richard Halliburton. In addition, suspended from the top of the tower is the beautifully-toned bronze bell, wrought in France, which will ring out the hours beckoning us onward, for Halliburton also loved to hear bells, great or small. Six feet in diameter and height, the bell is tuned to a soft A-flat. Besides serving as a bell tower, this memorial also affords some 3,800 square feet of administrative office space. On the ground floor of the tower one will find the Halliburton Memorabilia. In the parapet at the south front of the tower one will find the Richard Halliburton Memorial Tablet which will be unveiled at the Dedication by three of Halliburton's Princeton roommates.

Also dedicated at this time will be the four story Tower Building, extending 80 feet beyond the tower proper and affording an additional 11,200 square feet of office space. The Clough Plaque of Recognition will also be presented at this time in honor of Mr. Clough who helped make the Tower Building possible.

Hill Edits Publication

Burrow Library is now subscribing to a magazine that will be of particular interest to Southwestern as Professor Ray Hill is the editor. It is called *PRELUDE* and describes and lists cultural events to take place in Memphis during the following month. The October issue is now on the center rack in the periodicals room in Burrow Library.

Referendum Results

The resolution by the Student Council on Equal Housing was soundly defeated in a record vote in the referendum held last Wednesday. Approximately 650 members of the student body cast their ballots in a two to one defeat of the resolution.

The resolution which would have urged President Kennedy to sign the executive order ending racial discrimination in housing projects financed by the Federal Government was thoroughly discussed in several organized debates before last Wednesday's referendum. Last week James Riley Crawford chaired an organized discussion of the issue in the refectory. Also, before the referendum took place Wednesday, debate was held in student assembly with Steve Richardson and Bill Potts speaking for, Joe Pack Arnold and Roy Twaddle speaking against.

With the defeat of the amendment a letter containing the resolution will not be sent to the President.

Yogi Exercises Practiced At SW

This year, as a result of his recent visit to India, Dr. R. G. Patterson will incorporate into his class in World's Living Religions a session of yogi exercises. These exercises will be held Wednesday morning, October 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

The students in the class in World's Living Religions study Indian religion early in the semester. They later consider religions of China, Japan, and the Near East. These include the form of Buddhism which has become best known in the west, Zen, and the religion which is probably spreading fastest today of any other non-Christian religion, Islam.

Dr. Patterson feels that to engage in the practices of a religion may lead a student to a more sympathetic understanding of them, even when he doesn't share the beliefs of the religion.

The basic quest of Hinduism is enlightenment, or absorption into the divine All-Soul. The Hindu religion is very rich in the number of ways it recognizes as leading to this enlightenment. For instance, devotional love of a god, or mystical insight, or works of righteousness, all are recognized and encouraged as different "ways."

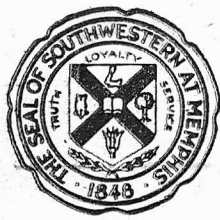
In strict word usage, any "way" is a "yoga." But when we Westerners think of "yoga," we think of the physical exercises, often not even realizing that the yogi intend spiritual and mystical results from these exercises. (Yoga is the way; a "yogi" is a practitioner or follower of yoga.)

The more extreme claims of some

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Letters To The Editor

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Socialistic Fate?

Southwestern witnessed a radical change in the political attitude and involvements of its students this year. Last year a liberal student council was elected to both represent the opinion of the students and to lead them in campus, community and national affairs. The Student Council election was hotly contested but conducted in a fair and honorable manner. Both presidential candidates openly espoused a platform which emphasized the Student Council's position as an active, rather than passive leader of the student body.

Recently reactionary groups have claimed that the Student Council is railroading the long-suffering students into some obscure socialistic fate. This type of reasoning ignores the facts that the Student Council was duly elected under Democratic procedure, that Student Council meetings are open to any interested students, and that the Student Council is conducting a referendum to determine student opinion precisely.

Some members of the Student Council feel that greater effort should have been made to gauge student opinion before announcing that the embattled letter would be sent. However, the letter has not been sent, and what more can the Student Council do to ascertain the will of its constituents than the oncoming referendum.

In the past week the Southern Conservative has been challenged. What is he going to do? Unfortunately for themselves, the so-called conservatives seem to be defeating their purpose. A rioting mob, driven by hysterical emotion and crusading in the name of "Conservatism" can hardly be capable of rational judgment or of being or becoming an effective agent in favorable compromise.

In the history of man, almost without exception, political, social, and economic change has been accompanied by a strong conservative reaction. Needless to say, conservatism is an essential aspect of revolution, in that it provides a stabilizing factor amidst what is often colossal misdirection.

Conservative thought, set in opposition to radical innovation, can be partially responsible for beneficial compromise. The fact of the struggle between the two ways of thinking is the basis of all political action.

Bert Ringold
Horace Hull

Defense of Barnett

There is a saying to the effect that you can get away with any lie, provided it is big enough. The lie in this instance is that mob violence never accomplished anything. While I do not defend certain actions on the part of the mob to our South, neither do I defend the actions of certain individuals in the mob action which resulted in the American independence. According to the history books, a mob always loses, fighters for freedom always win. Whether or not the rioters in Mississippi remain a mob, or, historically become heroes, is entirely a matter of whether they win or lose.

The only true slavery lies in a conformist society which does not allow anyone beyond the boundaries of conformism. If all the world is the same, then surely some groups are slaves. As long as there is one area where Negroes are allowed equality, and another where the whites are allowed their supremacy, and there is free travel between these areas, no-one is enslaved. To attempt to put down segregationists and give the Negroes their "rights" is to enslave one minority at the expense of another.

If a person does not wish to bathe, he may join others who do not wish to bathe. Society tolerates Beatniks. Yet society will not tolerate those who do not wish to associate with a certain class. In supporting the inalienable freedom to eat at lunch counters, our government is denying certain citizens the ancient right to choose one's own companions and friends.

The law is not sacred. Those who successfully rebel against it fight for freedom. Governor Barnett's great sin lies not in fighting, but in failing to fight effectively. Obviously the mob action which resulted was foredoomed, and thus Governor Barnett is guilty, for having allowed it to start. As governor he is responsible for any action on the part of the people of his state.

However, this does not mean that everyone who believes and even fights for segregation is wrong, or "insane." Rather, to me it would seem insane for a government who stockpiles atomic bombs to condemn so harshly a man who throws bricks for a cause in which he believes.

Rick Norwood

Seeker

I would like to know the exact purpose of the article, "The Seeker" which appeared in the October 5, 1962, issue of the SOUTHWESTER. It certainly was not to inform anyone of any alarming news on our campus; and if it was for amuse-

Your Student Council

Bert Ringold, senior class representative, has a plan for making part-time job opportunities available to Southwestern students... wonder whether Bert is broke or just concerned about the "general welfare"! In either case, the Council thinks it's a good idea and has put him in charge of the project. A bulletin board will be set up listing information obtained each week from the Memphis State Employment Bureau, and job applications can be made through that agency.

A perennial source of dissatisfaction—the cafeteria food and student desire for a meal-ticket system—was brought up for discussion by Eleanor Lawrence. Stephen Richardson explained the administration's stand on this problem but encouraged anyone with a constructive workable idea to present it for consideration at any time.

If it is true that "when there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions..." then surely at Southwestern the converse is also true: that the passionate and voluble expression of student opinion concerning recent Student Council legislation is indicative of a corresponding "desire to learn." In this hope, the Council is continuing its basic policy of "acting as a channel through which the student body is made aware of and interested in political and social issues." It arranged for Bob James, Republican candidate for Congressman from this district, and William Cobb, Democratic State Senator, to speak in chapel this week and for a group of Memphis men to debate the proposed consolidation of Memphis and Shelby County Governments at the Thursday night seminar on October 10. An International Student Seminar, similar to the one held last spring, will be the first program of the NSA Coordinating Committee; plans for a regional Human Relations Seminar in cooperation with the YWCA are also underway. The ATO house will continue to be open so that interested students—men and women—can watch the television programs "Meet the Press" and "College Bowl" on Sunday afternoons.

A committee composed of Jan Hockaday, Cyril Hollingsworth, Howard Edington and Stephen Richardson was appointed to meet with David Watts and the Elections Commission to work out an improved plan for multiple elections. Recently elected officers of the Commission are Oliver Dickens, vice-president, and Susan Smith, secretary.

Susan Hunter and Ted Morris were elected to represent the students on the Development Committee—a group which has done much of the planning for the proposed student center.

Marjorie Wild announced that the Publications Commission would meet this week and a \$50 prize would be offered to the author of this year's April Fool play.

*John Milton

Jacquelyn Dowd

ment, it certainly was alarming to see a Christian college print such trash. I was shocked to see such an article appear in my own college paper.

It is stated in the SOUTHWESTERN bulletin that SOUTHWESTERN was founded for the purpose of fostering Christian higher education. This article certainly does not support the foundation of our great college. I agree completely with Mr. Mike Simmons's letter in the same issue of the paper, when he tells of the degrading effect of the article "Southwestern Prays." I rate this prayer and the article "The Seeker" as the same type of poorly-written material.

Bob Sessum

Education In Controversies

We have received a number of letters and have heard discussions to the effect that this paper has used poor judgment in the printing of "A Southwestern Student Prays" and "The Seeker." In addition to this complaint, there has been the one that we are printing articles concerning political and social events that seemingly are not the concern of the general Southwestern student; this complaint has also been leveled at the Student Council. These same people go on to say that the things that student sponsored organizations discuss should be confined to matters directly related to the campus, such as the refectory, social regulations of the college, and things of a like nature.

The writer of a letter found in this issue stated that he can not see why we printed "The Seeker" because it presented no news and that if it was meant to be amusing, it missed the boat. We do not wish to pick on this writer personally, but we do think that his letter is a primary example of a tendency not only on this campus, but in society generally, to forget the fact that words are mere symbols and that they are used only for the presenting of thoughts and impressions. These people tend to take words, forgetting their status of being symbols, and place the value on them rather than on what they represent. Perhaps it's just laziness, perhaps it indicates the inability to think rationally beyond things evident; at any rate it is appallingly evident that many of us are unable to think in terms that seemingly have no direct and immediate effect on us as individuals in our concentrated scopes of experience.

The writer goes on to say that Southwestern was founded for the purpose of fostering Christian higher education and that "The Seeker" does not support that foundation. "The Seeker" refers to a great social problem of our time, that of the relationship between races of men. Nothing could possibly be more in keeping with higher Christian education than this.

Many people, both students and supporters, of this institution feel that the primary concern here should remain in the realm of text books and formal class discussions of the arts and sciences. They feel that the realm of current controversial issues has no place in the efforts and concerns of either the college or the students. They usually say that we are here for an "education" and that we should refrain from being involved in controversial issues.

These people show an obvious lack of knowledge of the meaning and goals of education. They seem to have a rather schizophrenic view of life; that is, it is subdivided into a number of different categories (religion, education, politics, business, society), and it is unnatural for any of these to involve itself with any other. This is of course absurd, for they are each a small part of that total experience, life, and they are very much interrelated and interdependent.

Education is looked upon by these people as a means of learning how to become successful in life and to become familiar with some of the bits of information that everyone refers to in normal conversations. We disagree emphatically with this view, for we believe education to be the study of the arts and sciences, of the experiences, of the endeavors of men who have come before us, and of the interpretations other men have given to life. The only reason that these things are important is that they help us to gain our perspective as we go through much the same experiences, as we endeavor to live with men, and to give a reason and meaning to our lives.

Southwestern, then, should not only be involved in the current events, and, yes, controversies, but it should try to help students become involved that they may see and interpret as many aspects of life as possible, that they may truly be educated to face life in its entirety and to respond to it according to their ideas and interpretations.

This paper is an organ of a student body, which is supposedly dedicated to attaining the higher goals of education; it will continue to do everything possible to help carry out this endeavor, even to the point of prodding where it feels this to be necessary.

AAMcK

Amend Constitution!

There was much discussion, many debates, and several heated arguments concerning the proposed Student Council letter to the President urging him to carefully consider the equal housing bill. The major concern of the student body seemed to be whether this letter should have been sent because it appeared to represent the opinion of the students in general. We feel that there is an even more important question yet unsettled. Does the Student Council have the power to speak for the group which it was elected to represent in matters not pertinent to the Southwestern campus itself?

Many people seem to feel that since the power to so act as a spokesman is not specifically denied, the right does exist inherently within the duties of the Student Council under the legislative power clause. The other side maintains that a small body of students, elected for the sole purpose of attending to matters directly associated with the campus, does not and should not have the power to express its opinions on national and state issues.

The question has been raised. Both sides think that they are right. In a democratic society the solution can be found simply in the vote of the people. We propose an amendment be submitted to the student body either specifically delegating or not delegating this power: Only through the due process of law can this question be resolved.

The Seeker

And the Lord spake saying, "Let this be the eleventh commandment, go into all the world and form great bands of the rich and influential people of society, let no one who is poor or sick or dirty or has no money enter. And having formed these bands it will be your duty to convince the world that you are the finest, most upstanding group in the world, and let no one be a member who would taint the reputation of all the fine people here gathered."

"The twelfth commandment will consist of the duties of this great organization. The chief purpose will be to build giant air-conditioned mausoleums, with leather lined seats, and choruses, and eloquent dainty-voiced speakers to console the people and tell them how good they are. And the chief purpose of the speaker will be to not tell the people anything they don't like, but rather to thrill them with his eloquence so that they will donate larger, and larger, and ever growing amounts of money, all for the 'Kingdom of God.'" And this last phrase was filled with overtones of brilliance and glory and we all saw visions of the times to come when the lands would be filled to overflowing with beautiful churches with white steeples pointing to our reward which of course we would not deserve, but which Christ and God and the Spirit would give anyway because we had tithed all our lives. And we could see the steeples, blazing and white and all lit up with beautiful spotlights — ahh, beautiful white spotlights.

He spake again saying, "The thirteenth commandment will be to love one another if he is the same color, race, and nationality as you are. The most favored race in God's eyes will be known as the pure white European stock. Let all other races bow down to this race and worship them. The other races should band together however and seek to improve themselves, for a corollary to this commandment is that there should always be strife between the races and where there is strife there will be hatred and where there is hatred there I am also. And let the whites show their superiority. Let there be separate schools, and separate churches, and separate hotels. Woe to the evil black one who dares to enter therein. Let him be hated unto all the ends of the earth, and let him be stoned, and beaten and rendered limb from limb, if it is possible, for he has committed the most horrible sin of holding himself equal to the white gods." And having spoken in this manner the Lord rested.

Front St. Presents '2 For The Seesaw'

A slightly promiscuous female from the Bronx collides with a midwestern lawyer from Omaha in the fast-paced, earthy comedy-drama, "Two for the Seesaw," opening Oct. 10 at Front St. Theatre, 1819 Madison.

Red-tressed Jeanie Peters stars as the Jewish girl Gittel who lives a decidedly beatnik existence in a Greenwich Village flat and dreams of becoming a great modern dancer. As Gittel, she cavorts about the stage in black leotards most of the time, sipping milk to soothe her ulcers (she actually consumes two quarts of the stuff during the play), which is a show in itself!

In the role of the lawyer, Allen Bates will appear as Jerry Ryan, a man who is in New York City waiting out a divorce from his wife back in Omaha.

These two lonely people meet . . . a warm-hearted, racy-tongued girl and a man who consistently takes more than he gives in every human relationship.

How these two totally different people fall in love is a tale of great laughter and a little heartbreak.

Playwright William Gibson has captured the typical New Yorkese language, the best of which may be Gittel's line near the end of the show: "It's the first affair I come out with more than I went in."

"Two for the Seesaw" was a smash hit on Broadway where it played for 750 performances. It was a star-maker for Anne Bancroft, who followed this triumph with a leading role in Gibson's next play, "The Miracle Worker."

Miss Peters and Mr. Bates are members of the permanent professional resident acting company at Front St. Theatre, the Mid-South's only professional theatre which offers dazzling year-round entertainment.

"Two for the Seesaw" will run Oct. 10-20. Coming up next is "I Am a Camera."

Special student prices are only \$1 for all performances including Sat. matinees. Curtain is 8:30 nightly and 2:30 for Sat. matinees. Call BR 4-1122 for reservations.

German Student

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each student lives his own separate life, living off campus, with little campus activity; in fact, there is no campus, and students take little time to become acquainted. In contrast the social and academic community here shows a good balance, according to Herbst.

In The Shadow Of The Tower

NEWS! An age-old tradition—commonly called the "sophomore slump"—has been broken at last. It seems that the freshman girls have received such a social rush, only a few had time to study for their dorm rules test. Result: the sophomore girls were dated a week in advance (?) of our first football weekend! Thanks, freshmen girls!

And a big weekend it was! Friday night everyone packed into the ATO lodge for an Open House from 6 to 8. At the game Saturday afternoon the freshman class entertained in rare form as they buried old school spirit! (They held a "successful funeral," for the burst of new enthusiasm shown at the game was exciting and refreshing to behold.) After the game the Snakes of Sigma Nu hiked to Shelby Forest for a picnic supper, dancing, and . . . ! It has been rumored that the KA's and the SAE's partied too!

But never fear, freshmen girls, for this weekend promises to be a big one too. Tonight it is the Kappa Sigma's who are inviting everyone to an Open House at their lodge from 6 to 8. Saturday the campus of Millsaps will be invaded by Southwestern students who are traveling to see their winning team rack up another victory. A word to you track and golf enthusiasts—the track and golf teams will be in Jackson also, so this is a three-for-the-price-of-one weekend. (This reporter notes: All the socially-minded MUST go, for absolutely EVERYONE will be there!)

Another fine opportunity is in the offering this weekend at the Memphis Arts Festival to be held at the Overton Park Shell. Exhibitions and performances are planned for every minute of the weekend, and it will be well worth a trip over there to gander at what's going on!

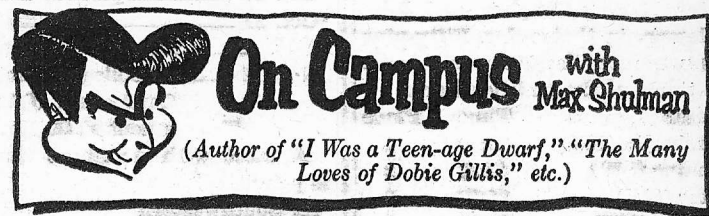
Monday night marks the third week of sorority desserts for the fraternities. The Deltas will be snowing the SAE's, while the Chi O Owls and the SN Snakes will be making pretty music. KD entertains ATO, and AOPI opens their doors to the KA's.

NEWS! Fraternity pins have been roving already. First of the year to receive congratulations are Ruthie Black and John Reed; Ann Clark Quinlen and Bill Hart, an SAE at Memphis State; Margo English and Pat Burke who graduated from Southwestern last spring.

One word to the junior class—'Twas a rockin' open house y'all gave the freshmen class. We upperclassmen had a blast!

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 4-13—"Picnic," comedy-drama, Little Theater.
- Oct. 10-20—"Two for the Seesaw," comedy, starring Allen Bates and Jeanie Peters, Front Street Theater.
- Oct. 12—Friday, Kappa Sigma Open House; Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano (LeMoyne College) Bruce Hall.
- Oct. 12-14—Memphis Arts Festival, Overton Park Shell.
- Oct. 13—Saturday, Southwestern vs. Millsaps at Jackson.
- Oct. 15—Monday, Sorority desserts for fraternities.
- Oct. 17—Wednesday, Dedication of Halliburton Tower.
- Oct. 18-20—Front Street Theater production of "The Fantasticks," musical, Hotel King Cotton.
- Oct. 19—Friday, PiKA Founders' Day.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

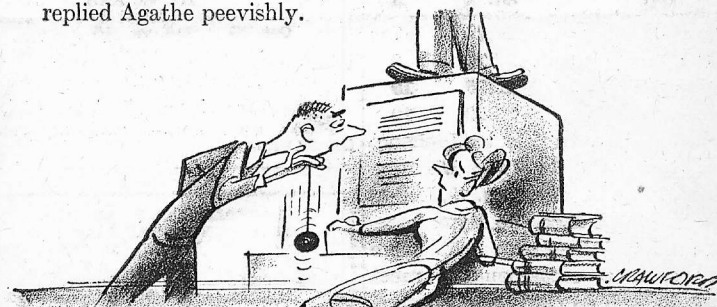
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head. "Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?" "How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off." "Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

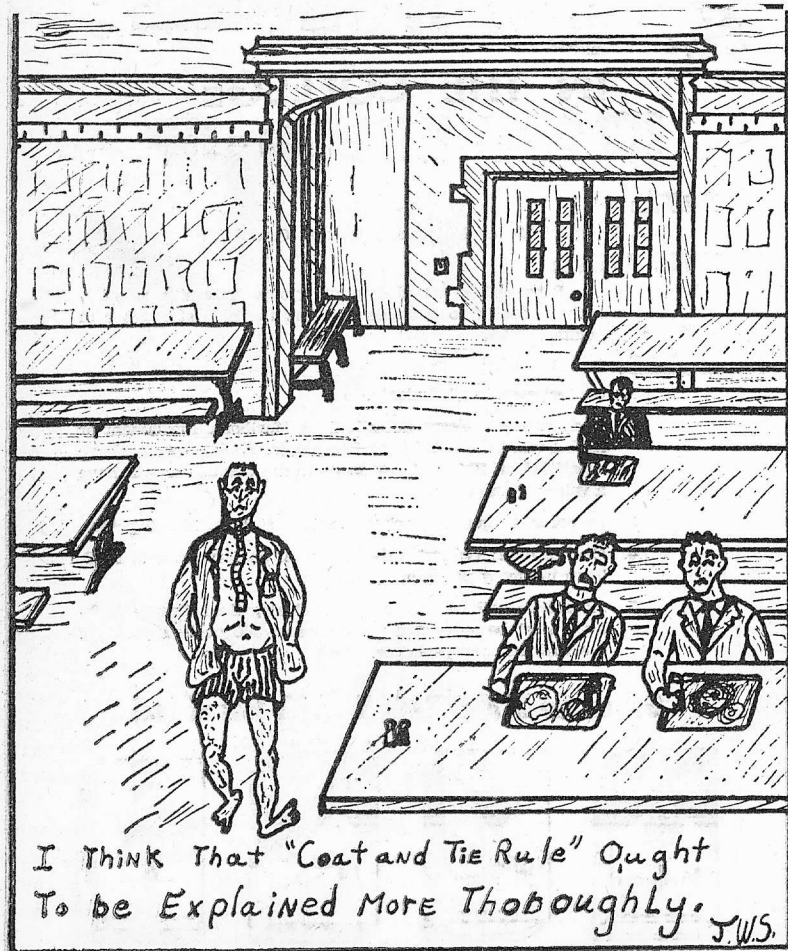
"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.



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LYNX LAIR LAUGHS

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

SW Cross Country Team Wins And Loses In Meets

Southwestern's cross country team won its second meet of the season here last Friday by defeating Florence State College 15-49. The meet was a runaway for the Lynx, as Florence only entered three men, two of whom finished. Mallory Chamberlin of the Lynx crossed the finish line first. He turned in a time of 23:59 for the grueling four-mile course, which was an improvement over his last week's time of 24:18. Southwestern took the first six places, and Florence State captured only seventh and ninth places. Close behind Chamberlin were Howard Romaine, Dossett Foster, Harvey Caughey, and John Pooleman, in that order. Fifty-nine fans were on hand for the meet. The times of the finishes were:

Runner	Time	Place
Chamberlin (SW)	23:59	1
Romaine (SW)	24:17	2
Foster (SW)	24:26	3
Caughey (SW)	26:16	4
Pooleman (SW)	27:25	5
Black, Bradley (RS)	28:02	7
Black, Bryan (FS)	31:39	9

UNION DEFEATS LYNX HARRIERS

The Lynx Harriers lost their first meet of the season Tuesday when they ran against the powerful Union University squad in Jackson and lost 34-24. Fourteen men entered the competition on Union's three and three-quarter mile course. Southwestern's weakness in depth really hurt this time, for although the Lynx took third, fourth, and fifth places, Union took the rest of the first nine.

Union's Walton finished in an exceptionally good time of 18:55. The times were:

Runner	Time	Place
Walton (U)	18:55	1
Baker (U)	19:14	2
Chamberlin (SW)	19:47	3
Romaine (SW)	20:11	4
Foster (SW)	20:16	5
Harris (U)	20:49	6
Wells (U)	21:06	7
Love (U)	21:15	8
Caughey (SW)	21:35	10
Pooleman (SW)	22:22	12

Southwestern travels to Jackson, Miss., tomorrow to face Millsaps College. Next Friday, Oct. 19, Union University will face the Lynx here. Those at Southwestern who have never seen a cross-country meet would do well to come and support our team Friday, for the meet promises to be very exciting in view of the strength of the Union squad.



Bill Harwood, Lynx halfback, was one of the leading ground gainers in the Centre College game. Bill provided the biggest thrill of the evening with a 37-yard touchdown run.

Remaining Football Schedule

Oct. 13Millsaps College
*Oct. 20Georgetown
*Oct. 27Maryville (Homecoming)
X Nov. 3Sewanee
Nov. 10Open date
X*Nov. 17Wash. and Lee Univ.
*Home games	
XConference games	

Southwestern vs. Centre

Southwestern	8	6	6	0-20
Centre	0	8	0	6-14
Southwestern—Manley 1 run (H. Harwood run).				
Centre — Kell 9 pass from Hourigan (Hourigan run).				
Southwestern—B. Harwood 37 run (run failed).				
Southwestern—Chafin 6 run (run failed).				
Centre—Hourigan 8 run (kick failed).				

STATISTICS

First downs	13	9
Rushing yardage	198	128
Passing yardage	3	24
Passes	1-6	2-8
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	4-39.3	7-28.6
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	7-45	4-40

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	SW	Opp.
Total points	42	40
First downs	37	20
Rushing yardage	666	302
Passing yardage	149	234
Passes attempted	45	27
Passes completed	17	11
Punts	15-34.0	18-32.2
Yards penalized	115	86

Girls' Intramurals

Girls' Intramurals opened this Monday with the coming of the WWW tennis season. Heavily favored to battle it out in the late stages are Suzanne Burns, KD, and Carolyn Cooper, DDD. High hopes of other sororities for ending Burn's reign as champion, begun last year as a freshman are Priscilla Strickland, AOPi, Ann Autry, Chi O; and Margy Gatz, ZTA. Most of the freshman are unknown factors, however, and numerous upsets are predicted.

Volleyball opening is slated for October 29. All teams figure to be stronger this year. Here's a glance at how they stack up before pre-season practices start. AOPi has the experience it lacked and should be a top contender; look for outstanding work from senior Priscilla Strickland. DDD, led by Carolyn Cooper and Judy Emery, has been consistently good—this year should be no exception. KD lost heavily at graduation. Pledges are expected to fill the gaps admirably, but upperclassmen will probably have to shoulder the load early in the season. Chi O should have its best team in recent years, with Chris Brossell and Ann Autry bidding heavily for All-Star honors. ZTA will have height, but a lack of experience could hurt; outstanding work should come from junior Carolyn Hale. In B-Team competition, ZTA's champions are expected to find rough going against DDD, while AOPi could take it all.

Field Day, originally scheduled for October 13, has been postponed until early April.

Yogi —

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yogis—to suspend animation and be buried alive for extended periods, or to raise the temperature of a room by spiritual concentration, or to elevate the body—seem fantastic to Westerners. Basically, however, these claims express a conviction common to all religions, that pure spirituality is powerful.

The more moderate yogi, or practitioners of Raja Yoga ("the great yoga"), feel that bodily discipline is one stage in shutting out the world in order to practice spiritual exercises. The favorite posture, the "lotus" or cross-legged posture, is chiefly important because it is comfortable for long periods of meditation.



Southwestern's shifty halfback Hugh Harwood is shown here slicing through the right side of Centre's line. Such efforts contributed heavily to the Colonel's downfall last Saturday.

Intramural Flagball

Intramural A-league flagball began this week with a startling upset and what may be a new scoring record. What will probably be the biggest upset of the year was suffered by ATO at the hands of SN. The Snakes scored in the last few minutes to win by a 20-18 score. ATO had previously been the team expected to battle the Independents for the championship, but with the new developments KS might be the top contender.

SN Scores

Despite great defensive efforts by Mike Hutchison, and the offensive efforts of Jim McCain, SN scored on an end run by Rick Baker as the time was running out. This evened SN's record at 1-1, the loss being to the Independents. Both teams played outstanding defense.

The Independent Men, the most feared team in the league, put their mighty offensive machine into gear

against PiKA and may well have set a new scoring record at Southwestern. Under the expert passing of quarterback Dale Ledbetter, they racked up 78 points in one game. The defensive efforts of Danny McCleary and Chris Drago held the Pikes in check.

SAE Defeats KA

SAE, led by Buddy McAfee, who scored three touchdowns, defeated KA Thursday in a hard-fought battle. Duschl scored 24 points for the losers.

Scoring:

SAE—48; KA—36
SAE: McAfee (18), McNeese (12), Sarber (6), Marshall (6), Fowler (6).
KA: Duschl (24), Davie (6), Mercer (6).
SN—20; ATO—18
SN: Baker (12) plus safety (2), Green (6), ATO: McCain (12), Hilgeman (6).
KS—62; PiKA—6
KS: McMillan (18), Merrick (12), Gregory (12), Black (2), Bye (6), Potts (6), Flippin (6).
PiKA: Holmes (6).
KS—42; KA—12
KS: Bye (12), Cook (6), McMillan (6), Merrick (12), Potts (6).
KA: Duschl (12).
IND.—78; PiKA—0
IND.: Ledbetter (30), Holmes (12), McCleary (6), Drago (6), Cox (12), Bailey (12).
IND.—30; SN—18
IND.: Holmes (12), Dawson (6), Cox (6), Ledbetter (6).
SN: Hankins (6), Green (6), Miller (6).

Intramural Flagball Schedule Through Oct. 18

	Field
Tues. Oct. 16 Ind. vs. KA	1
PiKA vs. SN	2
Thurs. Oct. 18 Ind. vs. SAE	1
KA vs. ATO	2
"B" LEAGUE	
Mon. Oct. 15 Ind. vs. KS	1
KA vs. SN	2
Wed. Oct. 17 Ind. vs. ATO	1
KA vs. SAE	2

All games will begin at 4:00.
The first team listed is the home team.
Field 1 is behind the gym; field 2 is behind the ZTA house.

INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL STANDINGS, "A" LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Total Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Independents	2	0	0	104	18
KS	2	0	0	104	18
SAE	1	0	0	48	36
SN	1	1	0	38	48
ATO	0	1	0	18	20
KA	0	2	0	48	90
PiKA	0	2	0	6	140



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

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WHO WINS:

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RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of five points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of ten points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Closing date: Contest ends at 1 p.m. on November 9, 1962. Turn in empty packs in Lynx Lair.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating five and ten point packages.

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