

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

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Four Spend Summer In Physics Research

Four Southwestern Physics majors spent the summer working for the Physics Department under the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program. The students worked for ten weeks on projects in conjunction with Southwestern's Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics.

Wayne Moore's project was radiometric observation of lightning and of the day sky. Jim McKnight obtained high resolution atmospheric absorption spectra over a 900 ft. path. Douglas Post assisted in the design and construction of the thirty-one inch telescope which the Laboratory is building under an Air Force contract. Jim Durham obtained high resolution solar spectra in the infrared.

The National Science Foundation paid the students \$600 for the ten weeks and reimbursed Southwestern for the program.



THE NEW FARGASON FIELD STADIUM is the object of the improving looks of (left to right) Comptroller C. L. Springfield, College President David Alexander, and Dean of Alumni and Development Alfred Canon. The capacity of the new bleachers is 3660.

Orientation and Rush End As 118th Session Begins

Registration for returning students marked a slight change in the frenetic pace of week-long freshman orientation and rush activities as Southwestern begins its one hundred eighteenth year of operation. Increased selectivity on the part of the Admissions Committee produced only a nominal increase in enrollments from a number of applications larger than ever before, yet some three hundred sixty new students have plunged into this week's hectic activity.

Returning students were greeted by the "new look" of Southwestern's campus, produced by North Hall, the new men's dormitory; the almost-completed Thomas H. Briggs Student Center; and a considerably altered parking and traffic pattern. The faculty also has a "new look" with the addition of fourteen professors and instructors.

Orientation week moved toward its conclusion Wednesday as freshmen underwent the strenuous Student Council Handbook exam, tested their musical mettle and school spirit with the Pep Band, investigated school dramatics opportunities with Professor Hill, and agonized over modern language placement tests. Thursday, new students registered in groups one through nine on the ground floor of Burrow Library.

On Friday, September 17, Dean Jameson M. Jones presided over the Opening Convocation in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden. President David Alexander

delivered the Convocation Address. Following the Convocation, classes met for half-hour periods, and the old grind began again.

Sorority rush drew to a close Wednesday as the lists were read at each house among (in most cases) frenzied cheering and song. Meanwhile, fraternities prepared for the big Wednesday night rush parties, as the men's rush program moved into the crucial stage. Thursday night was the date for the final evening smokers, after which rushees signed their preference cards. All the confusion will clear tonight at 6:30 when the prospective members are pledged, and Southwestern's Greeks will return to normal. Classes will meet Saturday as usual.

The first fraternity open house of the season will be presented by Pi Kappa Alpha Friday, September 24, from six to eight. The traditional good-natured absurdity of Derby Day returns the following Saturday afternoon as freshmen and upperclassmen clash in numerous ludicrous contests. Neely Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Student Council party from eight to twelve Saturday night for all students.

Southwestern Receives Grant From Ford Foundation And Inaugurates Fund Drive and Expansion Program

By George Atkinson

A Ford Foundation grant of \$1,900,000 to Southwestern at Memphis was announced by President Peyton N. Rhodes at a testimonial dinner held in his honor at the Memphis Country Club on June 23. The grant is the largest ever received in Southwestern's history.

The grant, made under the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education, will be used to accelerate an eight-point expansion program which Southwestern hopes to achieve within the next ten years.

Of course, as is the case in large grants, the recipient must meet certain requirements. The Ford Foundation Report of 1965 states: "Potential recipients have been identified on the basis of the following criteria: their commitment to superior scholarship, their plans and ability to make pace-setting improvements, the quality of their leadership, their potential for serving as models for excellence in their regions, and strength of support from alumni and other sources. They are then asked to prepare far-reaching improvement plans encompassing the total institution."

The grant also has another essential requirement. Southwestern must match the money received two-to-one over a three year period. This amounts to \$3,800,000 that the college must raise. It thus helps Southwestern increase both the number and size of its gifts from alumni, business, and industry; and will broaden continuing financial support.

In order to raise the required \$3,800,000, Southwestern is inaugurating a Challenge Campaign Fund Drive under the leadership of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee. The emphasis on increased contributions will be placed on the alumni, both in amount and percentage of participation. Southwestern will still endeavor to solicit help from industry and business, governing boards, individual contributions, bequests, religious groups, and foundations.

Dr. Canon confidently predicts that Southwestern will not only meet the three-year goal of the

Challenge Campaign, but beat it as other colleges and universities have done in the past. The University of the South has just met their campaign goal, raising \$10,000,000.

Under the ten year plan, the cost of which will run in excess of \$17,000,000, Southwestern will strive to meet both immediate and long-range needs. In the immediate category is the critical need for expansion of the science facilities. A new Science Center is planned and will serve as headquarters for classroom work and research in physics, mathematics, and biology. The overcrowded Science Building will be devoted entirely to chemistry and will also house a new computer.

Detailed plans of the new Science Center show that space will be provided for research in the Laboratory of Atmosphere and Optical Physics as well as for undergraduate research and teaching. The roof will be constructed to support a small observatory and accessories, a coelostat, and other radiation collecting devices. Facilities will also be provided for the biology department to further research in radiation and molecular biology. In addition to classrooms and laboratories there will be greenhouse facilities on the roof. Also the mathematics department will be housed in the Center.

To meet the long-range demands expanding enrollment requires additional residences, academic facilities, and an auditorium to accommodate a student body grown twice as large as Hardie Auditorium's capacity.

Plans for a new academic building will provide for needed classrooms for the humanities and audio-visual methods. It will include two major lecture halls seating two hundred students each, which will implement the large lecture-small discussion group pattern now increasingly used in language, Bible, and humanities courses.

The Ford Foundation is a private, nonprofit institution whose purpose is to serve the public welfare. It seeks to strengthen American society by identifying problems

of national importance and by underwriting efforts—by institutions, talented individuals, and communities—toward their solution. The Foundation grants funds for experimental, demonstration, and development programs designed to achieve advances within its fields of interest.

The Foundation was established in 1936 by Henry Ford and Edsel Ford and until 1950 made grants largely to Michigan charitable and educational institutions. In 1950 the Foundation became a nationwide philanthropy, and most of its grants have been made since then. As of mid-December, 1964, a total of \$218.5 million had been granted under its Special Program in Education to ten universities and forty-seven colleges. To obtain the grant, the recipient is required to match the Foundation's funds in varying ratios by raising funds from other private sources. The total of the Foundation grants and the required matching funds to date is \$775 million.

The Special Program is significant in its volume, and also in its concepts and its occurrence in an era of extraordinary change and challenge in American higher education. Its implications extend beyond private colleges and universities to the publicly supported sector of higher education and to private philanthropy—individual, corporate, and from other foundations.

For Excellence, 1965-1975

Southwestern's Goals

OBJECTIVE REQUIRED AMOUNT

1. Science Center	\$ 1,800,000
(Physics, Mathematics, Biology)	
2. Endowment Increase	9,210,000
3. Scholarships	2,210,000
4. Special Programs in Teaching and Research	165,000
5. Residence Hall	750,000
6. Academic Building	550,000
7. Auditorium	1,000,000
8. General Educational Budget	815,000
TEN-YEAR TOTAL	\$17,190,000

SW's Second Motion Picture To Be Released This Month

"To Meet Tomorrow" is the title of the second sound/color motion picture of Southwestern at Memphis which will premiere some time this month, according to Bob Ward of the National Cotton Council. Mr. Ward has directed and produced both of the Southwestern movies, the first having premiered two years ago.

The scenario, written by alumna Mrs. H. G. Ballenger, is designed to exemplify the church-related aspect of the college and to display the ideals of the institution as revealed in the day-to-day life of an average student. From the football field to the classroom . . . from the laboratory to a campus snowball fight . . . the movie presents a look into the fascinating world of collegiate activity.

The fifteen minute movie will be

of interest to civic, church and alumni groups, and will also be utilized by the development, public relations, and admissions departments of Southwestern.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SOU'WESTER AVAILABLE! REFER TO PAGE THREE FOR DETAILS. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION THIS YEAR OR REFUND.



LITTLE WALTER HOWELL leads an enthusiastic group of freshmen and upperclassmen Pep Band members in a medley of Southwestern fight songs as the new improved and enlarged Pep Band practices for a concert to be held tomorrow afternoon at Fargason. They will hopefully be accompanied by all the freshmen who learned the Alma Mater.

A Welcoming Word

The frivolities of rush and the hectic of orientation and registration are over for three hundred sixty freshmen, and the beginning of classes is a welcome relief to many freshmen as well as upperclassmen. The new experience of the college classroom will soon be added to the other novelties of college life. New students find new freedoms—freedom from parental restrictions and a reprieve from entering the business world or the armed forces, but probably the most important freedom met in college life is the freedom to learn.

Southwestern offers excellent instruction and facilities to help you enjoy this freedom, but you have to take advantage of the opportunities. Freshmen, college is an entirely different and new experience in more ways than one. By taking the attitude that college is the stepping stone to a degree and the wealth and security that a college education will bring, you will fail to capitalize on the most important opportunities offered to you in perhaps the most important journey of your life.

College is the encounter with new ideas, with

controversial discussions, with new ways of looking at the world. I think you will find your pursuit of knowledge and excellence unhampered and the expression of your own ideas and discoveries unfettered. This is not a freedom to be taken for granted or to be neglected. It is a broad freedom, not confined to the library, the laboratory, the classroom, or the gothic confines of Southwestern.

Freedom to learn is a large part of what is meant by a liberal education. The expansion of the mind, the development of intellectual curiosity and involvement, the broadening of perspectives, and the enrichment of values await the student willing to take part in the total experience of college education. These perhaps vague terms are the real result of the full exercise of the freedom to learn.

College is not a microcosmic training ground for the larger society which the student will enter in four years. It could and should not ever be, but college can be a closed community for those with closed minds.

DGW

Science Departments Receive Research Grant From N.S.F.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded an \$18,900 grant to Southwestern at Memphis. The grant falls under the National Science Foundation's continuing program of Undergraduate Research Participation to institutes of higher education. These grants are awarded once a year and are intended to assist colleges in the development and maintenance of strong, well-balanced programs of research and education in the sciences.

The award will be divided among the physics, chemistry, and biology departments.

Under the direction of Assistant Physics Professor Frederick Stauffer, students will make radiometric studies of terrestrial and extra-terrestrial atmospheres including solar stellar and planetary atmosphere.

The biology department will have four projects of research under the direction of Dr. Robert Lewis Amy, including research in genetics and morphology.

Students in the chemistry department will also have an option of four areas of study and research.

Eight Juniors Leave For Year In France

Eight Southwestern juniors departed this month from New York to participate in Southwestern's junior-year-abroad program. They will stay in Paris for several days before entraining for the University of Aix-Marseille for the year's study.

The students are Eddie McColgan, Vivien Bolen, Gus Bretspaak, Mary Jane Rhambo, Karen Gilmore, Bob Jolley, and Mary Jo Burns.

These students are not necessarily French majors but a minimum of six course hours in the French language is required by the program standards.

Rush Ends for Sororities With 114 Coeds Pledging

Sorority rush ended last Wednesday afternoon as freshman coeds received bids to six sororities. Pledging ceremonies were this afternoon at 4:00 in the sorority houses.

Freshmen who accepted bids wore ribbons with the sorority colors until they received pledge pins at the ceremonies this afternoon.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges: Donna Lynn Bishop, Elizabeth Caldwell, Sandra Cederberg, Patricia Jean Cottrell, Mary Currey, Nancy Jeane Fraas, Margaret Sue Fritsch, Carol Gearhart, Camille Gee, Susan Gladden, Linda Harrell, Carolyn Kidd, Nancy Lee, Janice Leviton, Margaret McDill, Martha McKellar, Susan Packer, Cheryl Patterson, Elizabeth Powers, Gayle Welker, Sharon Whalen, Gail Woodville.

Chi Omega pledges: Helen Catherine Awsumb, Virginia Lee Beiser, Ruth Marion Birge, Beverly Kay Bollheimer, Margaret Lucile Boothe, Suzanne Bott, Patricia Lynn Cooper, Laurie Adams Fraser, Patricia Gray, Susan Scott Herron, Margaret Claire Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Kitty Jones, Joanne Kidd, Jessie Lee Lamb, Kathie Maddux, Janya Gee Moore, Mary Murry, Ann Esther Picaza, Jeanne Simmons, Marly Lee Sweat, Cynthia Ann Vincent, Mary Elizabeth Weaver, and Ann Marie Witherington.

Delta Delta Delta pledges:

Claudia Cooper, Christy Bailey, Carol Caldwell, Lou Ann Crawford, Barbara Derrick, Susan Dillard, Janet Emery, Melinda Gates, Anne Houston, Ann Marie Hudson, Pam Ivins, Patsy Jackson, Judy James, Nancy Martin, Peggy Maxwell, Janet O'Bryant, Mary Overholser, Pam Rives, Penny Singletary, Pam Smith, Carol Snowden, Sally Stone, Linda Teague, and Becky Wynn.

Kappa Delta pledges: Becky Boone, Carolyn Carter, Priscilla Chism, Kathy Cogswell, Amelia Duquette, Julia Ann Fleming, Bonnie Fort, Anne Frye, Marilyn Gates, Tan Heslip, Susan Hofer, Pixie Hosmer, Cindy Jones, Claudia Ken-Mobley, Stephanie Norowski, Vicki Osgood, Jane Pennepacker, Sandra Pugh, Eleanor Rossen, Jeanne Sherer, Vivian Stannard, and Carol Wertz.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges: Carlton Avery, Marvel Bayzie, Martha Bettis, Becky Welton, Aurelia Wammack, Imogene Von Hofe, Shirley McClanahan, Nancy Buchanan, Sue Lindenberger, Lynn Scoggins, Janice Brons, Nancy Calhoun, Linda Emigh, Kathy Peterson, Fran Power, Marcia Roberts, Martha Schultz, and Margaret Snyder.

Student Center Completion Set For February; Lair and Bob Poole May Continue Operation

By George Conroy

A new Lynx Lair seating 125 persons and an international language center which will feature the newest in modern equipment will be the highlights of the Briggs Student Center, which should be completed by the present target date, February 1, according to Mr. C. L. Springfield, comptroller of the college. The center was originally expected to open for the fall term, but due to a late start it is not expected to be in full operation until spring.

The Lair, which is now located on the ground floor of the dining hall, will have no snack bar but will serve both hot and cold foods through vending machines. Booths and tables will also be present. Bob Poole, who for many years has operated the Lair, may remain with the college. He may keep a concession which would be located in what is now The Sou'wester office, where he will have cold drinks, cigarettes, and other sundries for sale. This location would be convenient to the men's residence halls and would be a service in addition to the new Lair. The administration has not yet named the person who will oversee the student center.

In addition to the Lair and language center, the new building, whose cost is expected to exceed \$500,000, will house a campus post office where students may pick up their mail, and a spacious new book store. The student publications offices of the Sou'wester and Lynx, as well as the student council offices, will be located on the ground floor of the building with private entrances to each, so that those organizations may work while the center itself is closed. A large and well-equipped game room will also be located on the ground floor.

The second floor of the center will house the Department of International Studies and six faculty offices. It will have six meeting rooms, and a seminar area which can be divided by partitions into

three smaller rooms.

A raised terrace will surround the entrance to the building and a lounge and lobby are also planned for the main floor. The present Lynx Lair will be converted into a central receiving office where deliveries to the campus will be made, and the international language center, now located in the gym, will be returned to the athletic department for use.

Elsewhere on the campus, new parking lots have been added to handle the overflow of traffic expected with the college's expanding enrollment. New parking lots on the west side of the gym and on the north side of North Hall provide spaces for 125 cars and 50 cars respectively, and another 125 can be parked behind the library. It has been suggested by Mr. Springfield that dorm students use the newly paved areas south of

Ellett and Bellingrath Halls and the North Hall lot. The spaces directly behind the Science building and north of Palmer Hall will be reserved for faculty and staff cars only. Over 500 parking spaces are now located for the convenience of students and faculty.

During the summer vacation remodeling was also done in both the men's and women's dormitories, which can now house 338 men and 233 women. New asphalt floors were installed in White and Robb replacing tile which had been laid some 40 years ago. In addition Townsend Hall was completely repainted.

There are two things which are bad for the heart—running up stairs and running down people.
—Bernard Baruch

Student Campaign Started To Aid Hurricane Betsy Victims

by Martha Hunter

Not many people at Southwestern have ever felt the excruciating force of a hurricane. Nor have they known what comes in its wake—that is the final assessment of damage. The news media try to keep us informed but they cannot relate what a native of a ruined city knows too well.

When I left New Orleans Tuesday morning there were then thousands of people from the city and surrounding parishes living en masse in various shelters. Families have been separated in the evacuation process, power and communications were out so that no attempt of location or reunion of families could be made.

In these shelters—schools, the Municipal auditorium, the Navy Base—were people terror-stricken, hungry, bathless, living in humid close quarters on C-rations frown in by the military.

The local officials of government, religious, and service organizations acted quickly. President Johnson enacted his temporary relief program as soon as Betsy was past. Restoration of a shattered New Orleans is underway and many of the situations mentioned above have been somewhat alleviated since I was there last. Some problems I see have worsened. In any case, there are tedious months ahead for New Orleans. Betsy's ineffaceable effect on the morale of the victims will be long in healing. Clean-up and repairs will be slow and costly.

Here we read daily reports, shake our heads and possibly wonder if we should presume to help and how. Steve Hook, a sophomore from Picayune, Mississippi, has enlisted the help of Southwestern students from New Orleans for his campus-wide drive to send aid from all the people associated with this school to the New Orleans Red Cross and Salvation Army. This is an administration approved project, backed by the Student Council and the PRC, initiated NOT by the New Orleans students but by the concern of several Southwestern students from other cities.

Contributions of money and clothing are needed from students, faculty, and administration.

The drive will last from Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 a.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 6:00 p.m. On Tuesday evening there will be a door to door solicitation in all dormitories. Collection boxes will be in the rear of the refectory, the Lair, the cloister, and the library. The goal is \$1,000 and more. If every student gave one dollar the goal would almost be reached.

Aid to New Orleans is urgent. We can contribute this money. Please help.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates

The Southwestern chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, has initiated six new members: Sara Hoffman, Currie Johnson, Jim McKnight, Douglas Post, Martin Smithers, and Thomas Vaughn. Mr. Frederic R. Stauffer was installed as the new faculty advisor to the chapter. Jim McKnight was elected President of the chapter for the 1965-66 school year. Douglas Post was selected Vice-President and Sara Hoffman was elected Secretary-treasurer.

The Sou'wester

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.



THE LYRICS PROVIDED a serene musical background as freshman men and women attempted to get acquainted at the annual Student Council Freshman Mixer last Saturday night in the gym. The usual contingent of upperclassmen were on hand for surreptitious rushing and overt snow jobs.

Southwestern Faculty Adds Fourteen New Professors

The Southwestern faculty was increased by fourteen this year with the addition of twelve new full-time professors and two new part-time instructors.

Dr. George M. Apperson, Jr., comes to the Southwestern history department from Delta State University. In addition to being assistant professor of English and European history, Apperson will also teach freshman Bible and the Man course.

Southwestern graduate Edward A. Barnhardt comes to us as Assistant Professor of Physics from Western Kentucky State College, where he did research concerning the affects of nuclear radiation.

Another addition to the Bible department is Dr. Richard A. Batey who will become acting Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

Three new professors will join the modern language departments. The new assistant professor of German is Alvin H. Overbeck. Mrs. Robert Rees, formerly of Modesto Academy and Modesto Junior College where she experimented in teaching illiterate Mexican laborers in California, becomes instructor in romance languages. Visiting

as instructor of French and English is Miss Mary Ellen Barton.

Joseph R. Cave, formerly of the Memphis Academy of Arts, will be part-time instructor in painting. Dr. H. Franklin Clendenon is the new Professor of Anthropology.

The English department will have two new professors. Dr. Yerger H. Clifton comes from the University of Kentucky to assume an assistant professorship. Dr. Robert Cooper returns from the business world, where he has served for the past four years as executive vice-president of Merrill Kremer Incorporated and where he wrote the column "Once Over Lightly" for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, to become Assistant Professor of English.

William Thomas Jolly, another Southwestern graduate, comes from Millsaps to the department of classics. From Lindenwood College Robert A. Kitterer becomes acting assistant professor of political science. Herbert W. Smith will visit as Instructor of Psychology.

Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations Reviews United States National Student Association's Role And Southwestern's Past Affiliation And Participation

By Bo Scarborough

Southwestern in the past has been affiliated with three intercollegiate organizations. Since the early fifties we have been a member of the United States National Association. Since last November we have been members of Associated Student Governments of the U.S. We have struggled with Memphis Inter-City Council only in recent years. We have once sent delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association in the spring of 1965.

USNSA has had little or no impact on the Southwestern campus in past years. Only when the student body voted to disaffiliate a few years ago did students become aware of what NSA was and what it hadn't done for them. We affiliated again the following year and once again interest ebbed. Even last year when Stan McNeese was Regional Chairman there was no noticeable change in NSA services or aid to student government or the student body. Delegates to past NSA Congresses claimed an abstract "philosophy of student government" as NSA's major contribution to this campus. No programs or services on the Southwestern campus could actually be credited to the information or influences of NSA.

This problem has been credited by some to the nature of NSA itself. Some say the emphasis on political matters overshadows the practical study of student government problems and services. And then, some simply object to the organization taking political stands. As to the first argument, the individual delegate places the emphasis where he will and it can hardly be the fault of NSA if the delegate returns with few practical programs and only a "philosophy." Political stands are taken by NSA because many national student unions in other countries and many groups in this country look to USNSA for the best sampling of American student opinion. No one

thinks delegates from three hundred colleges and universities could possibly represent all American college students or even all three hundred member schools.

NSA is hardly a perfect organization but it is the best organization of its type that exists at this time. The only comparable organization has only sixty to seventy member schools. And with the numerous reforms made in recent years the opposition to NSA is losing the force it once had. Therefore, regardless of the remaining problems, NSA has become more responsive to the will of member student governments and appears to be ever more concerned about its services to member schools.

Southwestern has for many years been the strongest NSA member in the Kentucky-Tennessee Region. But its leadership in that region has been weak. The region has slowly dwindled to only seven member schools. The only large member is the University of Kentucky, but they only recently affiliated and their continued membership is hardly certain. Therefore regional conferences have failed to make any contribution to the Southwestern campus. But in that Stan McNeese was regional chairman last year, this fault can hardly be credited to the National Student Association.

The greatest failing of Southwestern's membership in NSA has been the lack of impact on the average student. Although numerous programs and services are discussed at the National Student Congress these are never enacted on this campus. The services are never brought to the student himself. He only hears of resolutions about race, apartheid in South Africa, and "the Columbia Resolution." And this results in his money being spent to preserve a "philosophy." Thus is not to say the philosophy of NSA is useless, but it has been without action on the Southwestern campus. And, if the philosophy of NSA stands for anything at all it stands for action.

The creation of the Commission post of Inter-collegiate Relations should and must bring that action to the Southwestern campus and the Southwestern student. Because the Commissioner of Inter-collegiate Relations is responsible to the Student Senate throughout the year, he will not be allowed to expound an actionless philosophy. This should mean a new role for NSA on this campus. But it is by no means the complete solution of all the problems that now exist.

Considering the present situation there is no way to ask the Student Senate to simply remain a member and support the National Student Association. This has been our stand for too long. We have spent great sums of money for a philosophy and the training of leaders. And for this the price has been too high. We must either commit ourselves to the building of a more effective campus, regional, and national role in NSA or save our money and disaffiliate.

Bellarmine College of Louisville, Kentucky, and Southwestern have been elected temporary Co-Chairmen of the Kentucky-Tennessee Region. We hope to have a successful regional conference at Fisk University in Nashville during the Thanksgiving weekend. If the regional conference is a failure Bellarmine College will disaffiliate with the region and probably NSA. Therefore we must either choose to strengthen this region or loose one of the major benefits of NSA, its regional programs.

There are a number of programs and services discussed at NSA which our delegation would like to implement at Southwestern. We must either choose to consider and work on these programs or admit that there will be no NSA contribution to this campus and disaffiliate. And we must prepare delegates for a significant role at the National Student Congress or realize our inability to fill a significant role and disaffiliate. The status quo has never been and is not now sufficient, and one commissioner or one committee can not make NSA significant. The Student Government Association must be willing to get off its rear, take a chance, and act. Then and only then will NSA be significant on this campus and worth \$500 a year.

Campus Briefs

The reception for the new students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Alexander Sunday night has been cancelled.

★ ★ ★

The first open house of the 1965 year will be held from 6-8 p.m. next Friday night in the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge.

BEAT MARYVILLE

Sponsored by the "S" Club:

- Brady Anderson
- Scott Arnold
- Bob Aslinger
- Tommy Barton
- Barry Boggs
- Tod Brabson
- David Capes
- Bubba Clark
- Jim Cole
- Ronnie Davis
- Bill Davis
- Russ Didelot
- Arnold Drennen
- Jim Durham
- Willie Edington
- Bill Ellis
- Richard Ennis
- John Farese
- Don Hollingsworth
- Currie Johnston
- Vince Kouns

- Butch Lightsey
- Hayes McCarty
- Vern McCarty
- Robert Mehrle
- Browne Mercer
- Jimmy Mitchell
- Gary Nichols
- Bob Noell
- Luther Nussbaum
- Arnold Pittman
- Mike Reed
- Jimmy Riggan
- Gary Sharp
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Lynx Face Tough Maryville College In 1965 Season Opener Tomorrow

Southwestern lifts the lid of the 1965 football season tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Fargason Field. Opposing the Lynx will be a tough team from Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee.

Lynx' head coach Jesse Johnson calls Maryville one of the best teams the Lynx have faced on opening day in recent years. "With a maximum overall effort," Johnson said, "we can win."

The Maryville Scotties bring an impressive set of credentials with them to Memphis. Their record for the past two seasons is 15-1. Twenty-one lettermen returned this year giving them good depth and an experienced team. Looking at last year's starting line-up for the Scotties, there is only one man gone from the defensive squad and only two from the offensive team. The biggest loss for Maryville was their Little All-American quarterback Ben Moore. Maryville mentor Howard Tomlinson has referred to this 1965 team as the best in many years, possibly the best he has ever had.

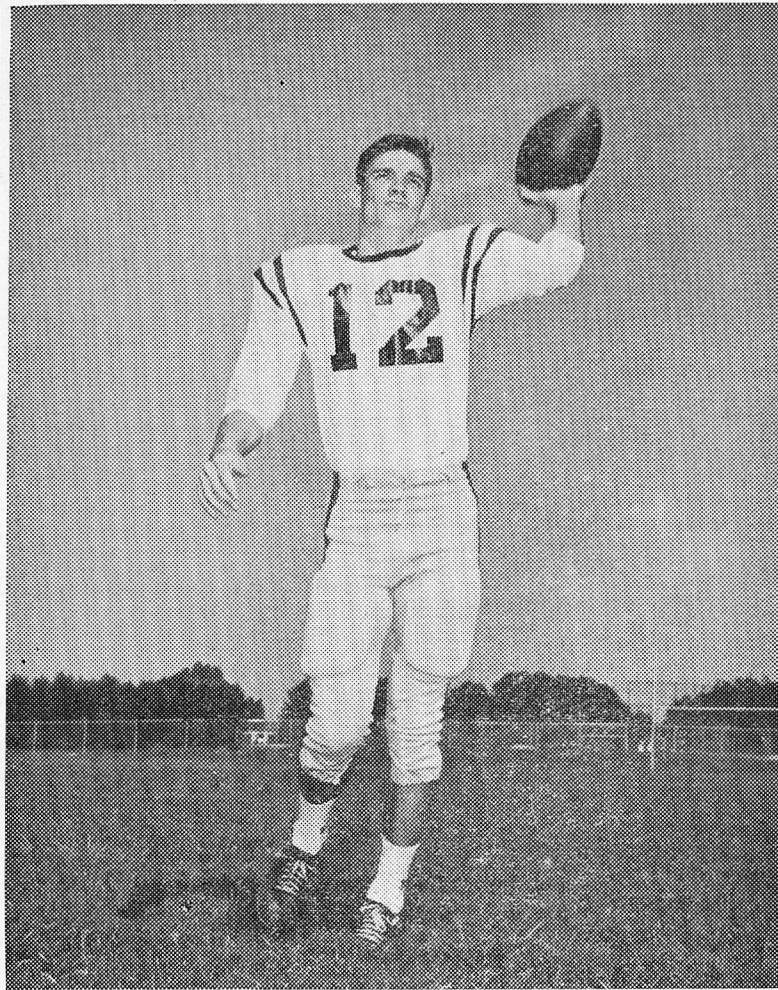
Coming on the field tomorrow in the cardinal and white of Southwestern will be a squad of forty-two. Fourteen lettermen return from last year's team. Freshmen will be expected to carry a sizable part of the load again this year.

Prospects for the coming season

are good, although there are only three seniors on the squad. The Lynx have more experience in every position than they have had in recent years. One thing is certain: the Lynx will play a brand of football interesting to watch with their new multi-offense.

Probable starters for the Lynx are sophomores Scott Arnold and Lorenzo Childress at ends, senior Russ Didelot and sophomore Ronnie Gibson at tackles, senior Butch Lightsey and freshman from Memphis South Side Norman Lewers, and either sophomore John Meeks or junior Herbert Hill at center. This is one of the heaviest starting lines for the Southwestern footballers in recent years, averaging well over 200 pounds per man.

In the backfield at quarterback either of two sophomores—Bill Hendrickson or Bruce Cook—will start. At fullback Coach Johnson will probably start transfer Jon Robertson and at slotback sophomore Bubba Clark will see a lot of action. At tailback juniors Mike Whitaker and Butch Shirkey are expected to share that position.



SOPHOMORE BILL HENDRICKSON is slated to see plenty of action tomorrow in the quarterback slot against Maryville College. Hendrickson and another sophomore Bruce Cook have been alternating at QB in practice scrimmages and both have adapted well to Coach Jesse Johnson's new multi-offense.

Intramural Program Begins With Flagball

The intramural program at Southwestern is designed to provide and encourage athletic participation for those male students who, due to lack of time, energy, ability or guts, are not involved in varsity sports. In recent years at least seventy-five percent of the fraternity men have taken advantage of this opportunity to escape from the monotony of study. Independent men are also eligible to form their own teams and compete with the Greeks. It is hoped that through better organization these non-fraternity students will be as active as their counterparts.

Flagball will be the first intramural event this year, beginning September 27, with tennis starting three days later. Besides flagball and tennis, there will be competition in ping pong, cross country, volleyball, basketball, handball, bowling, badminton, pocket billiards, horseshoes, golf, softball, and track. Due to protests from the varsity football team, roofball will not be slated for the regular intramural schedule.

In individual events points are allotted for each victory so that a group as well as an individual champion is crowned. In the spring the intramural board consisting of one representative from each fraternity and a GDI select an "Intramural Man of the Year" who has shown outstanding ability.

The first meeting of the men's intramural board will be Monday, September 20, in Coach Maybry's office at 2:00 to discuss rules and draw up the year's flagball schedule. Representatives from the six fraternities are requested to bring a list of their members. Those groups not represented will not be allowed to participate in either of the two flagball leagues. Any boys interested in officiating games should see Bob Hall before September 24. Officials get one dollar per game for their efforts.

From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

Southwestern's football team will kick off another season tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M., and everyone will be wondering whether the team will be worth supporting or not. I guess in big time football, played at a school like Memphis State, the crowd usually supports their team win or lose simply because they are "one of the big ones."

Southwestern is not a big football school, nor do the students support the team win or lose. If the team can manage not to lose their first three games then the students will support them as well as any school, but if they lose there is little hope for support.

While conversing with an Australian at a party several weeks ago it came up that there were two very different mental attitudes towards sporting in this country and in Australia. "It seems that Americans have taken the idea of not entering a field unless you can do well in it a little too far," commented my handsome friend. "There is a feeling that sports are to be played like you would run your business. I mean you find that people think it silly to attempt a sport unless you are really good. I think this attitude is ruining both the American's sporting feeling and it is in turn ruining their physical condition. The average American girl is ten pounds heavier than an Australian girl. American girls are very friendly, but they are also fatter. You don't find much fat on the Australians. The reason is not that we spend our lives in hard physical labor, because over 75% of our population live in cities and work in offices like most Americans. The reason we are not so out of shape is that nearly everyone participates in one or more sports simply for the fun of it. The social pressure in Australia runs against non-participation, while in America the social pressure is against the person who is fool enough to run cross-country for three years and come in last in every meet. If you don't win all the time, which degrees are judged on an ever sliding scale, you or your team is shunned and looked upon as a joke. I think these social attitudes are having an effect which is both serious and unconscious upon the lethargic direction that your society now moves in."

And so tomorrow when those 42 football players walk out on the field remember that they are not being paid to sweat and there is some merit in playing a sport on one's own determination and love of the game. This football team faces some serious contests and it will not be always a winning team. But whether they win, lose or draw I think we can still be proud of them.

Besides if you live on big time football you can always go to Memphis State.

Harriers Face Rough Season; Open Against Union U. Friday

The Lynx harriers continued hard work this week in preparation for their opening meet against Union University next Friday.

Cross-country coach Bill Maybry has two lettermen returning. Nine freshmen join the squad to increase the ranks to thirteen. Although the harriers will have depth; experience for the youthful Lynx will have to be gained in practice and in the meets.

Returning lettermen are junior Gary Nichols and sophomore Alex Gafford. Nichols, last year's best runner, is a doubtful member of the top six Maybry will put against Union next Friday. A recurring leg injury sustained last year during the track season is again giving him trouble.

Ben Conner also returns from last year's squad and Duncan

Crawford, intramural cross-country champion in 1964, joins the squad to add strength to the team.

Freshmen turnouts are Steve Ashby, Mike Maybry, Mack Smith, Bill Washburn, Bo Graham, Andy Anderson, Richard Echols, Bob Neill, and Morgan Bunch.

The start of the course will be on the track in front of the new stands and the runners will pass the spectators four times during the race. Starting time is 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Redwings and Blackhawks To Face-off at Coliseum

The Detroit Redwings and the Chicago Blackhawks, both National Hockey League clubs, will meet in an exhibition game, Tuesday night, October 5 in the Memphis Coliseum. The game is sponsored by the Phoenix Club, a Memphis businessmen's service organization, and all proceeds will go to the Boys' Club to help underprivileged youngsters.

Both the Redwings and the Blackhawks were in the Stanley Cup playoffs last year and both are expected to be top contenders for the league title this year. Gordy Howe of the Chicago team and Bobby Hull of Detroit, two of the best hockey players in the U.S., can be seen in action at the contest that will begin at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Memphis Coliseum box office or may be ordered by mail. The 13,000 seat Coliseum is expected to be full and orders should be placed early for this anticipated sellout. Prices range from two to five dollars but all seats are good in the new circular Coliseum. Interest is expected to be high because the Memphis Wings are a farm club of Detroit.

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1965 LYNX FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Sept. 18	Maryville College	Home
Oct. 2	Center College	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 9	Washington U.	St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 16	Millsaps College	Home*
Oct. 30	Sewanee	Home#
Nov. 6	Principia	Home
Nov. 13	Washington & Lee	Lexington, Va.
Nov. 20	Austin College	Sherman, Tex.
HOME GAME TIME		2:00 P.M.
		Fargason Field

*Homecoming

Parents' Day