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PRC Schedules Annual Retreat

The annual fall retreat of the Protestant Religious Council will be held this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26. The Council will depart from Voorhies Hall, at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will proceed to Chickasaw State Park near Henderson, Tenn., where it has reserved a number of cabins.

Dr. Julius Melton, The P.R.C. faculty advisor, and Dean Anne S. Caldwell will accompany the Council. Also attending will be the campus pastor from each of the four denominational groups at Southwestern.

In addition to the regular members of the Council, the P.R.C. has invited a representative to attend from each Greek group not already represented on the Council.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide an uninterrupted time in which the P.R.C. can discuss its programs for the year and make specific plans. Some of the items on the agenda are: the proposed Coffee House, Religious Emphasis Week, dorm worship, and Thanks thru Giving drive.

The P.R.C. is honored to have as the speaker, Dr. John David Alexander, who will present the worship service on Sunday morning.

The retreat will terminate at about 2:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Japanese Classic Opens AEC Film Series Tonight

A special student series ticket is available at \$3.50 admitting one to all six films in the Adult Education Center's "Festival of Films of India and Japan" shown at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 on alternate Fridays beginning today (September 24) with the famous Japanese classic "Rasho-Mon." Individual admissions are seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Other films in the series are Satyajit Ray's "The Music Room" on October 8, "Muddy Waters" featuring Tokyo's distinguished repertory company the Bungaku Za on October 22, Satyajit Ray's "Devi" on November 5, "The Island" on November 19, and "Munna" on December 3.

"Rasho-mon" has been called one of "the outstanding film achievements in any country or period," and it has been said to represent "the legendary aesthetic powers of the Japanese at a high pitch." The story focuses on a brutal crime told from the point of view of the three parties involved in the crime and also by a witness. The photography and acting are most excellent and the film is well worth seeing.

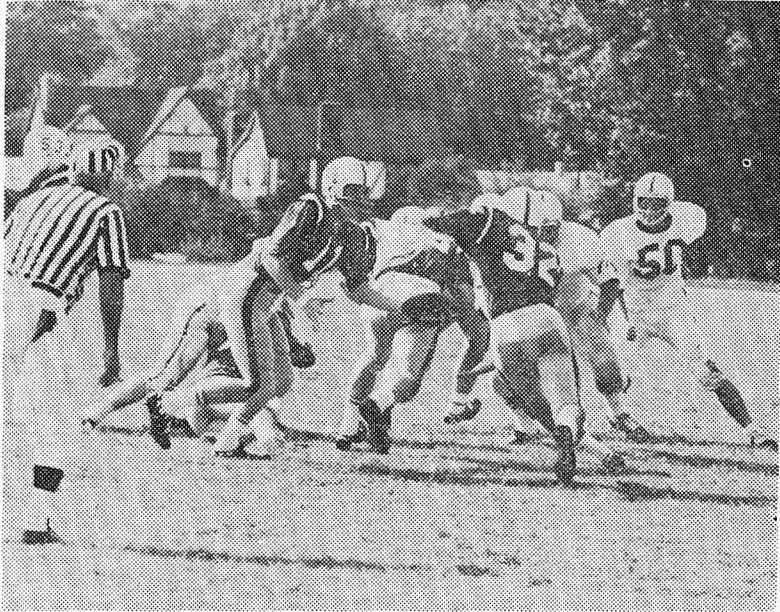
Many Parts Are Unfilled For Two Campus Dramas

AUDITIONS TOMORROW

From 8:00 a.m. until noon Saturday, September 25, Professor Hill will hold auditions in the Adult Education Center for two plays planned for first semester production. Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is set for mid-November and Henri Gheon's "Christmas in the Marketplace" for early December.

The Goldsmith play has six major roles and four major female with a number of bit parts in addition. The Gheon play calls for three men and two women plus extras.

Professor Hill is also asking anyone interested in working on costumes or sets for the two shows to see him sometime during the Saturday audition period. Anyone interested in acting or production work but unable to see Professor Hill Saturday should see him as soon as possible next week.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK BRUCE COOK hands to tailback Mike Whitaker as fullback Jon Robertson leads the blocking. This was one of the new plays in the Lynx' multi-offense but this time it looks as if Mike is in trouble as several Maryville linemen move in on him. There were other plays however as the Lynx took their opener, 14-0. photo by J. McKnight

SGA Committee Chairmen Named In Initial Student Senate Meeting

By Julie Stanton

The gavel sounded in 101 Science as Ray Bye, vice president of the Student Government Association, called the first meeting of the Student Senate to order.

The Senate approved the appointment of Senate committees to attend the meetings of the various commissions and to so serve as a legislative link from the commissions to the Senate. These committees will be well informed on the plans of the commissions and will then be able to clearly present such programs and suggestions in the form of proposed legislation to the Senate body.

Freshmen who are interested in working in student government will soon be given the opportunity to state their willingness to do so. A file of those freshmen will be compiled and maintained by the President of the Freshman Class, soon to be elected. This file will serve as a ready source to those seeking members for new committees.

Calendars of educational and cultural events on campus and in Memphis will be made available to Southwestern students by the Educational Commission. At the beginning of each month dorm students will receive a copy of that month's calendar in their mailboxes; town students may get theirs in Palmer Social Room. The SGA Calendar will again this year be located in Palmer Social Room. This calendar will post the campus social activities.

Four members of the Senate were appointed chairmen of the following committees: Bill Hubbard, the committee to study the convention system; Ming Morgan,

the committee to evaluate the point system; Chip Hatzenbuehler, the committee to consider the Executive Code; and David McMillan, the committee to study plans for a campus radio station. Any members of the student body who are interested in the work of these committees are urged to talk to the chairmen and are invited to attend the meetings of the Student Senate which are held every Tuesday night at 6:15 in 101 Science.

NOTICE: Name tags will be collected, door to door, in the dorms Friday night. Town students are requested to deposit their name tags in the box placed in Palmer Social Room.

Danforth Program Moves Into 9th Year Of Service

By Carlton Avery

The ninth year of Danforth Program activities is getting under way. Directed by Co-ordinators Pam Richardson, Bo Scarborough, and Mrs. Cone, the Christian Community Service on campus plans to have all its present volunteers placed in their work by October first. The program will receive almost a fifty percent boost, second semester, as freshmen will have the opportunity to volunteer.

Organized by a grant from the Danforth Foundation, this program has been highly successful in training Southwestern students to meet actual needs in their community while carrying a busy college schedule.

The students, strictly on a voluntary basis, train and work as Sunday school teachers, leaders of youth groups and scout troops in seven Presbyterian churches. They experience social work in hospitals and centers including John Gaston Hospital, Crippled Childrens Hospital, Home for the Incurables, The Girl's Club, Wesley House, Neighborhood House, Child Development Center, Jewish Community Center, and the Mental Health Center.

Class Competition Highlights Annual Derby Day Contests

By George Atkinson

While the Southwestern athlete is a professed amateur in the day of big time sports, he, nevertheless, demonstrates physical versatility and coordination of a gymnast, the determination of a mountain climber, and the entrails (good journalism frowns on 'guts') of a track star. Of course this is not quite like being able to top tall buildings with single bound.

Yes, each year the annual event of Derby Day uncovers countless unsung athletes who become 'heroes for a day,' showing professional ability in the many skills required to be a Derby Day pro. This writer can't help but recall the exhilarating story of the feeble physics major who crept into the sunlight from the dark and stale Science Building on a Derby Day and became the champion egg-roller before he returned to his den and oblivion. Reflections such as these are never to be forgotten.

This year's aspirants and unsung heroes who wish a little lime-light are asked to be on the field behind the Student Center at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Lemonade will be served to the weary and the pep band will play to brighten the hearts of the vanquished.

As is the custom each class will

compete against the others. The scoring will run as follows:

- First Place—20 points
- Second Place—15 points
- Third Place—10 points
- Fourth Place—5 points

The sophomore class has arranged a fine schedule of events designed to test even the best athlete's skill and to satisfy even the most twisted craving. They are as follows:

1. Orange Tussle—for those of meritorious dexterity in manipulations about the neck, this event is a must. Five couples per class may enter.

2. Flour Frenzy—recommended for all economics majors and those with an adeptness at grabbing pennies and holding on to them no matter what. Only one couple per class may enter because of limited funds.

3. Sad Sack Relay—Recommended to those who have had experience in running while their pants are falling down. Nine people per class may enter.

4. Egg Smash—not for people who do not like to find the yolk on them. Three girls per class may enter.

5. Tunnelling—it is suggested that the entrants become intoxicated before this event to make crawling seem more natural. Twenty boys per class may enter.

6. Surprise Event—for those who like surprises. Only one person per class may enter.

7. Three-legged Race—Recommended for those with three legs. Four couples per class may enter.

8. Wheelbarrow Race—recommended for those who usually walk in an inverted manner or anyone who has fast hands. The girls will choose their partners, since they are the most qualified to judge the required qualifications.

9. Miss Zoo U—not recommended. Yet, each year some lovely is chosen as the 'fairest' of the other sex in spite of the fact that they have Sears and Roebuck figures and seem a little too sweet. One boy from each class (should there be more?) may enter.

10. Balloon Bang—highly recommended, although I know little about it, but it sounds like fun. Four girls per class may enter.

11. Greased Pig Chase—for anyone who is successful at chasing pigs. Three boys per class may enter.

12. Tug of War—recommended for the men of Southwestern, so I imagine there will be room for anyone who wishes to participate. I don't know, but it will probably be run in the 'Mighty Joe Young' idiom.

After the day's excitement, the junior and senior class have provided for a dance from eight to twelve with 'The Radiants' providing the music.

All and all, it should be a hectic day and night with something for everyone from the entrant to the spectator.

Chapel Features Various Subjects

Three interesting speakers will be featured at the chapel programs next week.

On Monday, September 27, Rev. Hunter Guthrie will speak on the subject of international relations.

Tuesday the speaker will be Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, pastor of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. Rev. Haygood's topic will be "Challenges in Social Ethics Facing Today's College Students."

Thursday in Evergreen Presbyterian Church Dr. Van Arnold, minister of that church, will deliver the sermon. His topic will be "The Search for the Meaning in Lost and Saved."

Where Were All The People?

By this time most of you have seen "To Meet Tomorrow," better known as the Southwestern Flick, which premiered before the student body last Monday and Tuesday in chapel assembly amid spontaneous bursts of laughter, snickers, and random catcalls, as did its predecessor. THE SOU'WESTER does not pretend to have any facility for serious cinema review, but as the film is so directly involved with this institution we feel compelled to examine it to a certain extent.

Now let us be clear on one point at the outset—this is no Darrel F. Zanuck multi-million dollar cast-of-thousands epic, nor was it intended to be. Whether it can be classified as a selected short subject or a long advertisement to be run before the next feature is debatable, but we all must realize its limitations. The question lies in whether or not the film adequately fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended.

We assume that this purpose was one of advertising—propaganda, if you will, to provide for the future enrichment of Southwestern, both in quality of student and in quantity of money coming into the alumni fund, the endowment fund, the development fund, ad infinitum. If the film was designed to appeal to a student, particularly a high school student, it seems to have fallen short of its goal. Although the architecture of the school was displayed in all its stirring grandeur in living color with close-ups, prespective shots, zoom shots, and aerial shots, the student body

was left in almost total darkness.

The heart of the college is its student body. If the vaulted ceilings and arched cloisters were empty, the gothic beauty of this school would serve only as a house for a museum of forgotten memories. If only the faculty and the buildings occupied 2000 North Parkway, then passersby would probably mistake it for a monastery, or perhaps a research institute of sorts. Only when students are added to the equation does this place become an institution for the dissemination of learning and a living, contributing organ of the community.

Persons or organizations thinking of supporting a college such as this one want to help perpetuate a worthwhile service to the community, in that they anticipate the services of the student. Prospective students want to be members of a realistic, vital, functioning, down-to-earth body seeking to find out a few things before they have to face the world. They want to see how things will be if they can't play football, or if they do not have time to write for THE SOU'WESTER. What are exams like? What do classes look like? What does the Lynx Lair look like? What about sororities, fraternities? As for contributors, they should see the everyday functioning of the school, not symbolic or posed tableaux.

If Southwestern is to be advertised by a motion picture, then let the picture be taken of that at Southwestern which moves—the student body. We can always send out post-cards of Halliburton Tower.

WMJ

FOS Program Is Improved For Added Benefits To Frosh

By Judy Gordon

"Everyone who understands 'The Bear' completely please stomp your feet!" My, what a strange stillness has fallen over this campus. Well then, "Everyone who really knows the correct way to study please clap your hands!" There is still an almost deafening silence. Do students on this campus really care about such things as new ideas or improving their minds?

Of course these two questions have never been asked on Southwestern's campus; but if they were, would this be the reaction? If you would like to know more about either of these topics, Eleanor Jackson knows just the place for you to show off either your knowledge or your ignorance. The first of these could be a good place to sit back and form some opinions. This would be the first of the F.O.S. seminars to be held October 21. The Freshman Orientation Seminars are sponsored each fall by the Student Council with the hopes of giving new students a glimpse of what education really means. Upperclassmen, however, are also urged to attend for everyone can receive much benefit from each of these speakers or discussion groups.

This year the seminars will be held in Hardie Auditorium on October 21, October 28, and November 4 at 7:00 P.M. The first will be a lecture by Mr. Michael Cody, Memphis lawyer and Southwestern Alumnus. Mr. Cody served as student body president while at Southwestern and helped manage Kennedy's campaign for college students while at the University of Virginia Law School. He is at present with the law firm of Burch, Porter, and Johnson here in Memphis. His topic will be "The Role of the Student" which is a subject everyone needs to know a little more about.

There will be an important meeting of all independent men tomorrow, September 25, in the first floor social room of Bellin-grath Hall. Topics for discussion will include election of a sweetheart and flagball teams.

On October 28, Dr. Granville Davis will speak on "The American Dream," a topic he uses in his senior history course.

Dr. Davis is also Dean of Continuing Education here at Southwestern. After his talk everyone will divide into discussion groups to discuss "The Bear" by Faulkner. These discussion groups will be assigned at a later date and will be led by the group of F.O.S. leaders who will also be attending the other seminars.

These include: Joe Alford, July Stanton, Judy Simino, Anne Core, Willie Edington, Bob Barrie, Rosie Gladney, Bob Hall, Susan Hart, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Shirley Newton, Carole Pickens, Cleve May, Martha Hunter, Charlie McLean, Mike Whitaker, Susan Mayer, Doug Post, Charlotte Palmer, Kris Pruitt, Barry Boggs, Pam Richardson, Kathie Simpson, Martha Overholser, Joe Dent, Currie Johnston, John Ratcliffe, Woody Einsminger, and Ellen Woodruff.

The final seminar will be by Dr. Llewellyn Queener, head of the psychology department and author. His topic will be "How to Study." This lecture should be quite informative and valuable to everyone. This is planned to supplement the book How to Study by Morgan and Deese. Paperback copies of "The Bear" are now available in the AEC bookstore and How to Study will be available in approximately two weeks.

On Saturday, September 25 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 108 Palmer Hall there will be a meeting of all pre-law students, particularly seniors planning to enter law school in 1966, with the pre-law advisors, Dean Diehl and Mr. Hemphill.

Girls' Rules Explained For Freshmen Men

While glancing through the girls' dorm rules the other day this reporter needed the wisdom of Freud to understand the intricacies of this collegiate gothic tyranny. At any rate The Sou'wester feels that some of these rules should be made known to the men of Southwestern, to the freshmen especially.

A girl may not be out later than 8:00 without signing out. Upperclassmen may have unlimited "nights out" and a freshman may have Saturday and Sunday out and may have one, two or three nights out during the week, depending on her grade average.

She may have one extra night out every eight week period for a C average, two for a B, etc. Also a freshman may exchange a Saturday or Sunday night out for one during the week provided she goes through the proper steps to do it.

Freshmen may spend five of their nights out in Memphis with friends or relatives, and upperclassmen may spend the night out of the dorm 10 times per semester. Also a girl can have a total "lateness" of ten minutes per semester. All violations of the rules are handled by a point system. A total of five points make a campus, which means that a girl must be in at 6:30 on the days of her campus.

These are about all the rules that concern the men, but one penalty in particular was found most intriguing. It read: "One point for two messy slips."

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.

★ Letters to the Editor

The Shape of Things to Come

It came to pass in the third year, in the first month, on the fifth day of the month, that I was overcome with weariness; and, coming to a place where there was a den, passed into an enchanted slumber.

And there came in a dream a man dressed in the fashion of the prophets, but in the likeness of Harvey Caughey. And he said to me, come, for I have much to show you, and my time is short.

Gladly will I accompany you, I replied, but where is it that we go?

To the campus of Southwestern at Memphis, that great center of learning, many years from now, he said. Behold!

And lo, a great mist was lifted from before us, and I saw far below a great tract of land, covered over entirely with magnificent stone buildings and parking lots. Several of these I knew of old, but there were many which were new to my eyes.

Surely our School has come far in all these years, I said.

Indeed, answered my guide. But even in your time and mine these wondrous things were beginning. There stands the Student Center, which was built in the time to which you belong. Is it not wonderful?

We went in through the great doors and I saw a spacious room filled with chairs and tables and beautiful vending machines lining the wall as a mural.

In truth it is more than wonderful, I said.

As we left the building, I saw between the sidewalk and the fine large parking lot another most wonderful thing: for a space of about four by five feet, green grass grew upon the face of the ground. Surrounding it was a neat gray metal chain suspended from posts.

Seeing my interest in this wonderful thing, my host called me aside and said, That is one of the larger patches of grass on the campus. The chains are there to keep careless persons from walking upon it, lest it perish and die. This too was beginning in your time.

What? I said, is this truly the largest plot of grass?

Indeed, he answered. They have even paved the football field and use it for a parking lot during the week.

Next he took me to the great new cultural center, built like four great stone circus tents arranged in a square. On every side it was flanked with magnificent parking lots as far as my eyes could discern.

Tell me, sir, I said, What is the reason for all these great parking lots?

That is very simple, he replied. It is impossible to get across the campus except on foot, and thus there must be lots on every side so that a person may park on whatever side he arrives. These things were not unknown while you were here either. It is true that they were just beginning then, but here you see them in their completeness and glory.

Many things also he showed me: the great chapel standing serene in its gothic splendor. On its broad portico stood several structures like artists' easels, made of plain wood and holding many lists of names. He showed me the new Newspaper office, a magnificent room with its absolutely spotless walls. At many places in the parking lots there were tree stumps protruding, each marked with a metal tag identifying the tree which had stood there before the enlightenment. And many more were his revelations to me, though none were quite as wondrous as those.

At last he said to me, the time draws near and soon you must return to your own time. Have you any questions to ask?

Your explanations have been most complete, I said. But I would ask one thing. How is it that there are no students here? We have been walking for some hours, and I have not seen anyone.

That is the magnificence of the final goal of all the changes you see here, he replied. The students have always been considered a necessary evil, and Southwestern was the first college to do away with them. This was done quite simply, by steadily raising the fees every year until none could afford to come. Now there is serenity all about you. No one complains about chapel, or language labs, or anything else. In truth, Southwestern gets along quite well without any students at all. You remember that this too was beginning in your time. Is not the conclusion wonderful?

Then, suddenly, before I could speak, the mists returned; and my guide vanished. I found myself back in my own time, with an awful headache, and with only five minutes to get to class.

Bill Wingo

CULTURAL CALENDAR

September 24-October 20—"The King and I," Season IX
Opening, Front Street Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
September 24-October 2—Mid-South Fair, Fairgrounds.
Tonight—"Rashomon," Japanese film classic, AEC, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

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New Pledge Classes Boost SW Fraternity Membership

One hundred thirty three men, the greatest number in the history of Southwestern Greek organizations, pledged six fraternities last Friday night as a hectic eight days of rush ended.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: James Newport, Claude Workman, Leonard Bailey, Nick Ramsey, Andrew Craig, Michael Everhart, Hank Fonde, Tip Haug, Brad Foster, John Harting, Lee James, John Kennedy, Charles Lemond, Thomas McDow, James McElroy, Richard McLean, Bill Mead, William Michaelcheck, Craig Murray, Steve Pendergrast, William Rector, Wayne Rickoll, Chris Sawyer, David Ward, Joseph Willis, John Yearwood.

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New Orleans Drive Pronounced Success

The student sponsored drive to collect relief funds to be sent to the New Orleans area ended last Wednesday night with a door-to-door campaign through the women's and men's dormitories.

Campaign chairman Steve Hook announced today that the drive was a big success although the goal of one thousand dollars was not attained. Concerned students who led the drive to aid the unfortunate victims of Hurricane Betsy that swept through New Orleans last week damaging and destroying millions and millions worth of property and taking several hundred lives collected more than \$750 in cash and between \$50 and \$75 in clothing and food stuffs.

Hook said the money has been divided equally between the New Orleans chapters of The Salvation Army and The Red Cross. The clothing and food have been taken to Idlewild Presbyterian Church and will be sent to New Orleans today or tomorrow.

Defending SAE Champs Face Competition As Graduation Takes Away Key Starters

Practice sessions began in full force for fraternity men this week in anticipation of the closest flagball season in a dozen years. With the SAE losing all but one of their undefeated 1964 A-league team, competition should prove to be even among the seven participating groups. The Sig Alphas will be tough, strengthened by two East High stars, Dick Fletcher and David Wheat, and the experience of Bill Cobb, Larry Churchill, and Stan McNeese.

Last year's second place team, Kappa Sigma, will be piloted by a new quarterback, freshman Mike Richards from Memphis. Speedy ends Ted Brabson and Don Gaddy plus returning Jimmy Roberts will make the KS's a threat but a probable third or fourth place team. PIKA's loss of razzle dazzle Barry Erb may prove disastrous unless Sophomores John Weaver and Ben Conner can combine with Bill Wilson and Bill Johnson for some big plays. They may be saved from a cellar position since the independent men have not yet been able to field a team, but GDI intramural representative Bob Morris feels confident seven non-Greeks will be on hand by opening day.

A renewed threat to the flagball scene will be the Kappa Alpha's who gained little experience last year playing only one game before the administration labelled them Independents. Although Jim Greenwood will not be on hand to lead

the revengeful KA's, returning quarterback Browne Mercer should be a competent pilot for his team which will gain its power from freshmen John Verlenden, Ken Stanley, John Willett, and ends Rick Duschl and Don Snow, both seniors. Chile Roberts, victim of the first official flagball injury, will be out most of the season with a sprained thumb, but the KA's will still be top contenders for first place with a predicted finishing position of third or fourth.

The two most experienced teams in the A-league are the Sigma Nu's and ATO's. Both have valuable quarterbacks in Cliff Clinton and Arnie Pittman well supported by other members. The Snakes have Barry Boggs, Joe Clarke, and Jim Russell as returners but Coach Kelly Thomas will have a tough time keeping his team in among the front-runners due to poor defense. Their "B" team may have more success with 220 pound lineman Paul Cooper.

Pittman's ATO's seem to be in the best shape for getting the title since only one man was lost at graduation from last year's seven. Swift-footed Jody Willis will fill the vacated halfback slot and if he adapts quickly to flagball techniques, the Tau's may go undefeated. Other A-league starters David McMillan, Bill Ellis, John Pine and Tom Richardson will give them a well-balanced line both in

defense and offense. The B-league champion quarterback Chip Hatz-enbuehler will have to work with a team of freshmen this season and may have more difficulty getting by his opponents.

Everything considered the flagball contests should be more exciting with closer scores providing greater appeal to the notoriously large audiences.

Flagball Schedule

All games begin at 4:15 p.m. The first game listed play on the field running east and west; the second game is played on the field running north and south.

Monday, Sept. 27
KA-SN "A"
ATO-KS "A"

Tuesday, Sept. 28
IND-PIKA "A"
PIKA-KA "B"

Wednesday, Sept. 29
SAE-KA "A"
SN-KS "B"

Thursday, Sept. 30
SAE-ATO "B"
IND-PIKA "B"

Friday, Oct. 1
IND-SN "A"
KA-SAE "B"

Monday, Oct. 4
PIKA-KS "A"
IND-SN "B"

Tuesday, Oct. 5
SAE-ATO "A"
ATO-KA "B"

Wednesday, Oct. 6
KA-IND "A"
PIKA-SAE "B"

Thursday, Oct. 7
SN-KS "A"
KS-KA "B"

Monday, Oct. 11
IND-SAE "A"
SN-ATO "B"

Tuesday, Oct. 12
ATO-PIKA "A"
SAE-IND "B"

Wednesday, Oct. 13
KS-KA "A"
KA-SN "B"

Thursday, Oct. 14
KS-IND "A"
PIKA-KS "B"

Friday, Oct. 15
SAE-PIKA "A"
IND-ATO "B"

Monday, Oct. 18
ATO-SN "A"
KS-SAE "B"

Tuesday, Oct. 19
KS-SAE "A"
ATO-KA "B"

Wednesday, Oct. 20
SN-PIKA "A"
IND-KS "B"

Thursday, Oct. 21
KA-ATO "A"
SN-PIKA "B"

Friday, Oct. 22
SAE-SN "A"
KA-IND "B"

Monday, Oct. 25
PIKA-KA "A"
SN-SAE "B"

Tuesday, Oct. 26
IND-ATO "A"
ATO-PIKA "B"

Wednesday, Oct. 27
(rescheduled games)

Thursday, Oct. 28
All-Star Game

Fraternity Men To Get Cookies As Sororities Pass Out Sweets

It's time again for that season we all know and love, that time of year when feminine hearts trip the light fantastic as mealy-mouthed upperclassmen extend to its limit their capacity for hyperbole, and pledges try to find somebody who'll talk to them. Yes, sorority desserts will be with us next Monday.

Hoping to start a new trend in dessert procedure this year, each house is preparing in advance for the particular fraternal onslaught they will face in the coming weeks, bearing in mind, of course, the nature of each group.

Beginning on the left end of fraternity row, they will greet the PIKA's with a battery of slide rules and a short lecture delivered by Dr. Edward Teller on "The Effect of the H-Bomb on Samoan Culture." The girls will attempt to explain to the ATO's the science of getting pinned in four days, following the example of Rut Tufts. The men of SAE will be challenged to a duel in choral singing, after which everybody will get dropped for a week. Copies of House Beautiful and Good Housekeeping will be liberally scattered about for the perusal of the Kappa Sig's, who will, in turn, reveal some of their deepest rush secrets.

The KA's will receive nametags emblazoned with the Phoenix, and will be served Pepsi mint juleps in polished beer cans. For the Sigma Nu's, a quiet candlelight prayer service will be followed by animated conversation as the girls introduce the SN pledges to each other.

All in all, it will probably be a pretty good time. Here is the complete schedule for the season. Good luck everybody.

	DDD	ZTA	KD	AOPI	Chi O	Free
Sept. 27	PIKA	ATO	SAE	KS	KA	SN GDI
Oct. 4	SN	GDI	PIKA	ATO	SAE	KS KA
Oct. 11	KS	KA	SN	GDI	PIKA	ATO SAE
Oct. 25	ATO	SAE	KS	KA	SN	GDI PIKA
Nov. 1	GDI	PIKA	ATO	SAE	KS	KA SN
Nov. 8	KA	SN	GDI	PIKA	ATO	SAE KS
Nov. 15	SAE	KS	KA	SN	GDI	PIKA ATO

Times For Annual Pictures Announced

Seniors:
Monday, September 27—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 28—10:00 a.m. till noon

Freshmen:
Tuesday, September 28—12 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 29—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 30—10:00 a.m. till 12:00 p.m.

Sophomores:
Thursday, September 30—12:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 4—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 5—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Juniors:
Tuesday, October 5—12:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 6—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Make-up Pictures:
Thursday, October 7—10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

Don't forget the first open house tonight from 6 to 8 at the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge. Music will be provided by The Invaders.

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A general membership meeting of the Memphis and Shelby County Young Democrats Association will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, September 27, 1965, at the old Democratic headquarters at 1328 Monroe Avenue.

Senator Ross Bass will be the guest speaker, and this will give an opportunity to get some further insight on what is taking place in Washington and around the world. The subject of Senator Bass' speech will be released to the news media as soon as it has been confirmed.

There will be a brief business meeting, beginning promptly at 7:30 P.M., and following the Senator's address there will be refreshments and entertainment.

This meeting will be open to the public.

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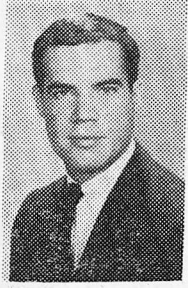
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From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

Last Saturday was a hot and sticky day for gridiron action. It was not the type of day that many people identify with football. There were no chilly breezes or an overcast sky that looked as if it might turn to snow at a moment's notice. Saturday was another type of day.

From all the reports Southwestern was a darkhorse on nearly everybody's scratch sheet. Pre-season workouts made the headlines because of team injuries; write-ups were filled with unexplainables that told of fourteen lettermen from last year who did not report for practice, and many of Jesse Johnson's hopeful freshmen quit after the first few days of practice.

And then there was Maryville, a team which had lost only one game in the last two years, a team which was reviewed by its coach to be the best in five years, and a team which outweighed and outnumbered the Lynx. In many ways, Saturday looked to have more wrong with it than the weather.

In the outcome I don't know who was surprised more: the coaches, the players, myself, or the 480 students who took a chance and came to the game. The evidence that over half the student body had better things to do than to watch their team take a whipping would rule them out. The players would not have won if they had not been better than most people thought, and so in the midst of the heat and the hard knocks I don't think they had much time to get surprised. That leaves only the coaches and myself, and even though it may get me in hot water, I will venture to say I have not often seen a more startled, more pleased, or more happy man than Coach Johnson was about twenty minutes after the game.

The outstanding defensive unit which held the Scotties five times within the ten yard line merits the largest proportion of the credit. The outstanding work of linebackers Lightsey, Hill, Childress, McGinnis, and Robertson allowed the Scotties' halfbacks to average approximately three yards a carry, thus breaking Maryville's offensive attack everytime it got started.

No sooner than Southwestern had taken over the ball in the first quarter, than quarterback Bruce Cook went to the air to begin Southwestern's thrilling series of pass completions. During the game Cook passed to Merhle, Clark, Arnold, Childress and Moore for a total of 156 yards. With two quarterbacks in the game, 156 yards is very good.

Although quarterback Billy Hendrickson had difficulty hitting his receivers, he had a better ground gaining average than any of the halfbacks. Hendrickson carried the ball only four times but averaged approximately eight yards a carry with no carry less than six yards.

And even if it looks like Hendrickson ought to be moved to some more useful position, which I can assure you will not happen, considering his fine ball handling abilities, he may very well have pro-scouts watching him if he keeps on punting the ball like he did Saturday. Hendrickson kicked the ball six times for 308 yards which gives him a 51 yard punting average, and that is tops in anybody's league. Halfback Tommy Moore helped Hendrickson obtain that long average by his outstanding downfield coverage, but there was no doubt that Billy really "hung that ball up there" for the boys to cover.

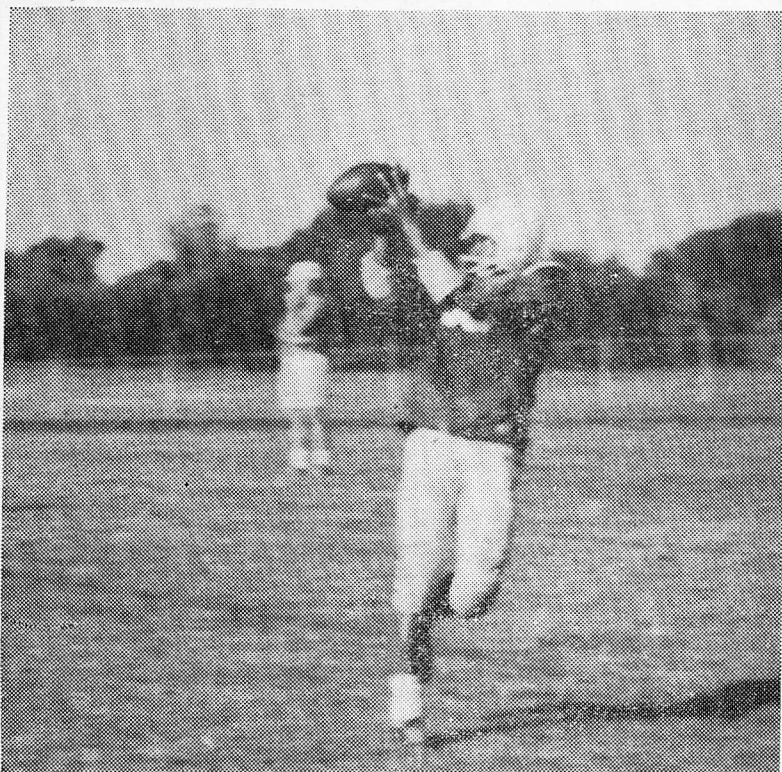
Wrong as it looked in the start, Saturday's game was a tremendous victory for the Lynx, and if there are any of you who think this team isn't a fighting bunch of top quality football players for the league we play in, then I think you owe it to yourself to stop by on October 16, when Southwestern hosts Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss.

Lynx Gridders Open Season By Overwhelming Maryville

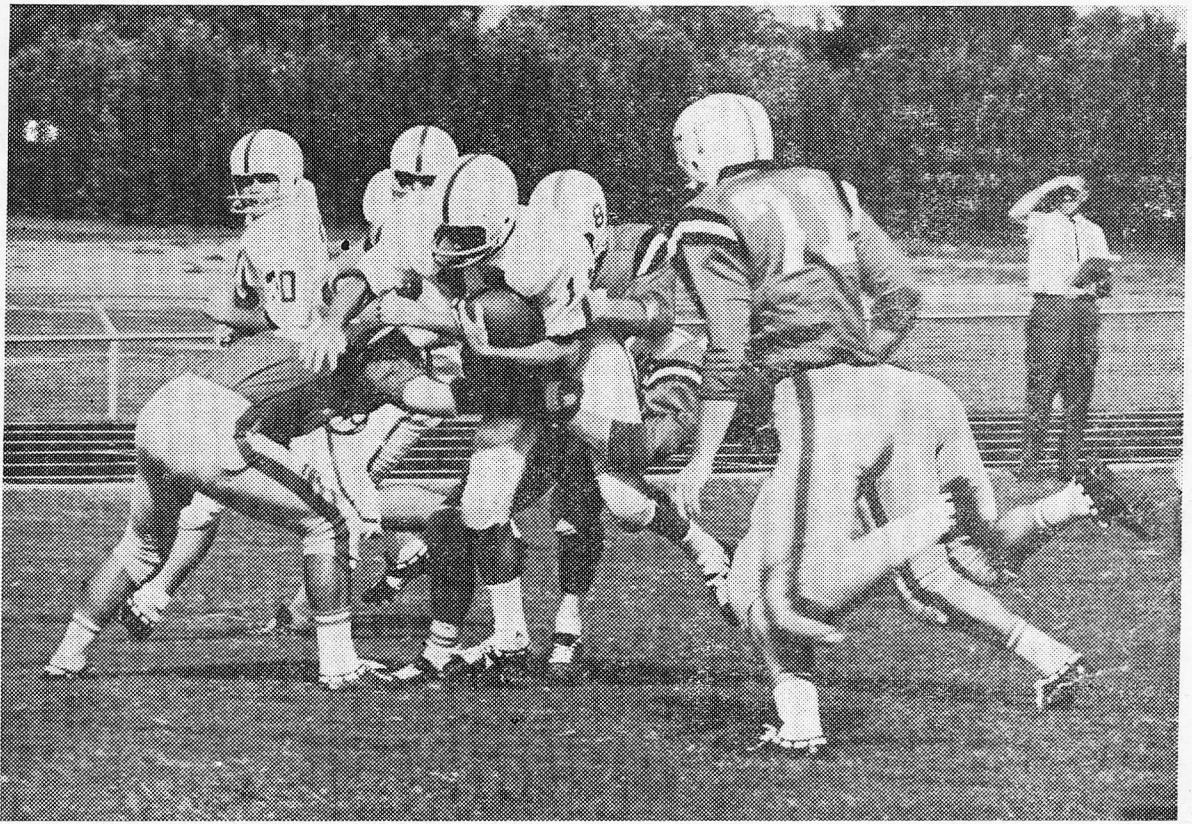
The Lynx opened the 1965 gridiron season last Saturday with a 14-0 victory over favored Maryville College. Southwestern went into the game a nine-point underdog, but Coach Jesse Johnson got the maximum effort he was looking for and a win was the result.

Junior halfback Bob Mehrle was credited with both Lynx scores. His first trip across the Scottie goal line came in the second quarter as he took a 28 yard pass from Bill Hendrickson and went into the end zone with two Maryville defenders on his back. Freshman quarterback Terry Bitner rolled out and drove into the end zone for the two point conversion. Early in the third quarter sophomore end Lorenzo Childress gathered in a Bruce Cook pass for a long gain. On the next play Mehrle got behind the Maryville secondary and Cook put the ball in his arms for the second Lynx touchdown of the day. Mike Everhart's conversion attempt was badly rushed and failed.

Stellar defensive playing was undoubtedly the key to the Lynx victory. Maryville was stopped five times inside the Lynx 10-yard line. Leading the Lynx defensive unit were linebackers Butch Lightsey and Herbert Hill. Defensive guard John Meeks also turned in a fine performance. Offensively the bright notes were the receiving of Scott Arnold and Bob Merhle.



SURPRISING STANDOUT in last Saturday's game was sophomore end Lorenzo Childress, shown here snatching a pass in practice as the Lynx get a breather with an open weekend this Saturday before their conference opener with Centre College October 2.



GANG-TACKLING AND TEAM EFFORT all around for the Lynx helped them in defending Maryville last Saturday. Typical of the game was this play with (from left to right) linebacker Mike Everhart, end Scott Arnold, "headhunter" linebacker co-captain Butch Lightsey, and moving up tackle Pat Dolan.

photo by J. McKnight

Open Weekend Gives Gridders Added Practice Before Meeting Centre In First Conference Test

While students have gotten down to the grind of studies this week, the Lynx gridders continued the work began August 26. With one victory under its belt Southwestern faces an open date this weekend before opening conference play next Saturday against Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

Wet weather has hampered full speed drills during the week, but the Lynx have been working on offensive plays, adding polish to their multi-formations. They have had a brief look at the winged-T formation which Centre is expected to run.

The Colonels from Centre posted a 4-4-1 record last season. In their encounter with the Lynx last year they came out on the short end of a 28-7 score. This year's opening contest saw them tie Wilmington College.

Southwestern will be looking hard for a victory against the Colonels as CAC play is begun. The Lynx will be playing at night for the first and only time this season. Following the Centre game, the Lynx journey to St. Louis for a clash with tough Washington University.

Flagball Begins Monday With Two Games Daily

Flagball starts Monday with action in the A-league. Because two fields will be used this year, competition should conclude by October 28 allowing the possibility of two rounds in volleyball—one before and one after the Thanksgiving holiday. Tennis begins Thursday and participants are encouraged to check the tournament brackets on the athletic office bulletin board to find out who they play. Contests should be conducted as quickly as possible because the girls will also be using the courts for their IM program.

The rules used for flagball this year are the same as those used in the past and they may be obtained in toto from the organization's intramural representative. A quick review may help the freshmen players and spectators better understand the fundamentals of the game. Unlike regular football, a pass may be thrown anywhere at anytime to anyone of the seven team members, with the ball being placed at the point where it was thrown in case of an incompleteness. A lateral pass (those to the side or behind the passer), however, is a free ball if incomplete.

Tackling in flagball consists of "flags" that each player wears, but if the flag is pulled too soon a penalty results. Most penalties in this brand of football result in loss of down as well as yards stepped off.

Again this year enthusiasm should prove to be as high as in recent years. Although the game is designed to prevent casualties (only basketball screening is allowed, no body-blocking) there will undoubtedly be a few injuries but the athletic department hopes the biggest damage will only be the embarrassment of some de-pantsed flagballers.

Season Despite Ills Season With Injuries

The cross country team opened its season this afternoon against the Bulldogs of Union College, Jackson, Tenn. Injuries have put the young Lynx squad at less than full strength.

Expected to be in the top six positions for the Lynx were Steve Ashby, Gary Nichols, Duncan Crawford, Alex Gafford, Morgan Bunch, and Bo Graham. Crawford was a doubtful starter with a possibly chipped ankle, while Bunch has a leg injury. Gary Nichols seems recovered from his earlier ills.

Filling out the Lynx squad are Mike Maybry, Mack Smith, Mike Neill, Ben Conner and Andy Anderson. From their ranks will come the men to fill for Bunch and Crawford should they not be able to run.

"I think the team will be stronger than last year but that still remains to be seen. It depends on how fast the freshmen mature," commented Coach Maybry.

"We've changed our running course to give the spectators a chance to view the race from the new stands. The four mile course is set up so that the runners will pass the seats four different times during the race with the finish on the track right in front of the stands," said Maybry.

LYNX CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 24, Union, Home
 Oct. 5, C.B.C., There
 Oct. 12, Union, There
 Oct. 15, Miss. Coll. & C.B.C., Home
 Oct. 19, Lambuth, There
 Oct. 22, Union Invitational, There
 Oct. 26, Ark. State, Home
 Oct. 29, Lambuth, Home
 Nov. 1, David Lipscomb, There
 Nov. 6, C.A.C. Tournament, St. Louis
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