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Bonfire Ignited By Freshmen Climaxes Hazing

by Suellyn Scott

A blaze by the hazed, followed by pep rally and a frosh talent show, is a highlight of the hazing program tonight. At 7 p.m. the freshmen plan to light the bonfire honoring the upperclassmen.

Those in charge of the bonfire are members of the losing team in the tug-of-war played Thursday. In addition to being allowed to fall into the mud pit in the middle of the two teams, these freshmen were given the privilege of gathering wood for the fire, protecting it from upperclassmen, and starting the blaze.

In the past, upperclassmen have burned the wood before time for the bonfire so that the freshmen had to collect more wood and build another fire. Because Southwestern now has such considerate upperclassmen and such ingenious freshmen, there is no reason to think that such a catastrophe will occur this year.

Ending with advice to all, I say to the freshmen — The best laid plans of freshmen oft must be concealed from upperclassmen. To the upperclassmen, I feel I must report that the rumor is that a few sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be used to start the second bonfire if the first is destroyed.

ZTA Recognized For Scholarship Contribution

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, located on the Southwestern campus, has recently been awarded first prize in competition among the chapters of that sorority to contribute the largest sum of money to the ZTA Foundation Scholarship Fund. "Beta Sigma Chapter contributed \$92.92," states Betty Russell, chapter president.

Purpose of the fund is to grant worthy students throughout the country scholarships for study at the college level.

Recognition for achievement will be awarded Beta Sigma Chapter at the forthcoming 1958 national ZTA Convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Active Weekend To Round Off Hazing

by Jo Ann Roberson

Hazing ends Saturday! Saturday is also a red-letter day for football fans and dancers because October 5, 1957, has two festivities in store for Southwestern students.

Following Saturday afternoon's activities, the S Club will entertain the student body and faculty with their annual dance. At 8:00 p.m. Southwestern students and their dates will begin arriving at Mallory Memorial Gymnasium to rock to the downbeat of Tommy Norwood and his House Rockers from Tupelo, Mississippi, until the bewitching hour.

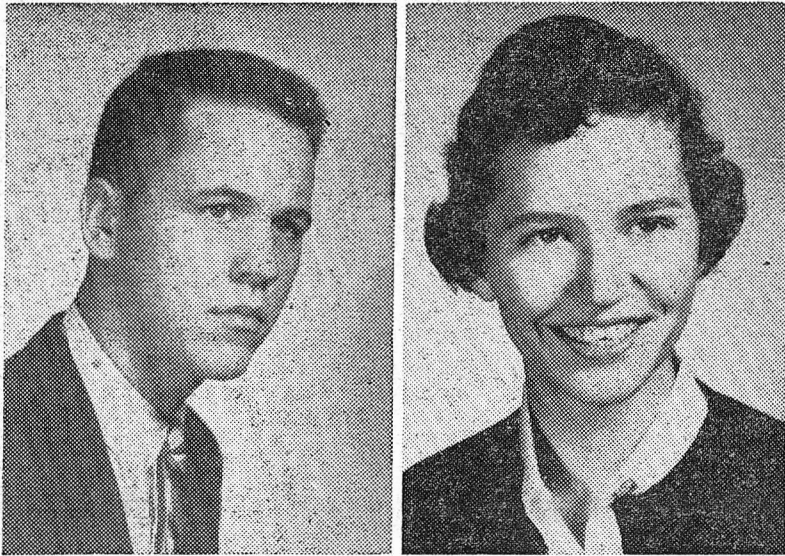
Shep Crigler, S Club president, encourages everyone to attend. "We are planning for a bang-up celebration for what we hope to be a football victory and the end of hazing. We have made plans

for a big dance, and we want everyone to have fun."

Several committees which have worked for the success of this dance are Robert Neil Templeton, decorations chairman; Richard Dortch, who is in charge of ticket sales, and Jack Biedenharn, publicity chairman. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Maybry.

Why not forget that week-end studying and drop by Saturday night and have a ball. Admission will be one dollar stag or drag. See you at the dance!

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!



ABOVE PHOTOGRAPHS are expressly for your study and identification. Lewis Zbinden and Anne Underwood are your targets Saturday, or you could use these for darts . . .

Frosh Entertain With Talent Show

Attention all upperclassmen! Tonight the Frosh will entertain the student body with their second annual all-freshman talent night.

The Student Welfare Committee has announced that all girl dorm students will have 9:30 permission. The entertainment will begin at eight o'clock immediately following the bonfire and pep rally.

John Frazer, Dan Whipple, and Margaret Ann Gracey are in charge of the 15 or 20 act performance. Standout performances include a duet by Dan Whipple and Glenn Williams, a uke quartet by four young frosh gals and Margaret Ann Gracey's rendition of "Tammy."

Turnabout Day, the day granted freshmen to avenge themselves for "wrongs" done them by Undergraduate Board and Sanhedrin during hazing, has been designated for Monday, October 7.

Members of the Undergraduate Board and Sanhedrin have been requested to appear in bonnets, beanies, and signs, ready to obey freshman regulations and freshman whims from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All members of the freshman class are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to help the upperclassmen "grow up."

Bonfire To Open Homecoming Week

Friday night, October 18, the 1957 Homecoming festivities begin. A bonfire that night, sponsored by the cheerleaders is the first event scheduled to put everyone into the right spirit for a week-end of excitement and fun. Immediately following the bonfire the Chi Omega Sorority will have an Open House.

The theme for homecoming is "KATS TO KRUSH KANGAROOS AT HOMECOMING OF '57." Members of all the sororities and fraternities will be working hard bright and early Saturday morning to make their lawn decorations on this theme tops.

Saturday morning the cross country meet precedes the afternoon football game with Austin College. The Homecoming Queen and the two princesses will be presented at the football game and at halftime the Queen will receive red roses. She will also present the trophies for the best lawn decorations. After the game all the Fraternities will have open house from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

The Homecoming Dance, Saturday night from 8:00 till 12:00 with Tuff Greene and his orchestra furnishing the music, will climax the events of the week-end.

All sorority pledges are cordially invited to a lawn party given by the Pan-Hellenic on October 10, 1957, at 3:30. Dinner will be served at five P. M.

PRC Sponsors Morning Worship

Southwestern's Protestant Religious Council is sponsoring a morning meditation period to be held in Hardie Auditorium every weekday from 7:15 until 7:30 a.m. Sissy Raspberry is in charge of these services.

Attendance is optional and students may come and go as they please. Worship will be private as there is no leader.

Devotional books, "Thy Will, My Will," will be provided by the Westminster Fellowship for those who wish to have them. In order to promote a more worshipful atmosphere background music will be furnished by the council.

Lynx Meet Hendrix-- Look For First Win

Gridders Seven All With Warrior Squad

The Lynx cats go after their first win of the season tomorrow in the home opener hoping for clear skies and a reasonably dry field after the Mississippi College mudbath last weekend in which the Lynx slogged to a 19-7 defeat in a game

that was remarkable only for the fact that everybody could stand up most of the time.

Tomorrow the Lynx will be meeting a "surprise" team. Hendrix resumed intercollegiate football this year after laying off a season and about the only thing known of the Warriors is that they will field a team. Coached by John Douthitt, Hendrix has a thirty-three man squad, and 21 of its players have never seen collegiate action. However, Hendrix subsidizes its athletes and despite the lack of knowledge of team potential the Lynx can't afford to take their opponents lightly.

Over the years the Lynx have met Hendrix fifteen times, winning seven, losing seven, drawing one. The last time the two teams met, in the mud (that sounds familiar) the Lynxcats racked them, 45-6.

Lynx personnel are in good shape for tomorrow's opener. Only quarterback Bill Young, an infirm patient this week, might not be set to go at game time. His replacement will be Charley Hammett, Coach Rick Mays should have his regular starting lineup of Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks at end, Stony Maxwell and John Oxley at tackle, John Kopsinis and Bob Mansfield at guard, and Wilson Viar at center. In the backfield Hammett or Young will be backed by Shep Crigler and Charley Ames at half and Jettie Bowen at full.

Sou'wester Training Potential Journalists In Newspaper Clinic

Two Journalism Clinic sessions met this past week, covering various phases of newspaper work. Twenty-five freshmen and upperclassmen attended the newswriting class on Friday, September 27, and fifteen were present for the session on make-up and headlines on Wednesday, October 2.

John Farris, Southwestern senior who writes for The Commercial Appeal, conducted both classes. John has served as Copy Editor of the Sou'wester as the 1956-57 Publications Commissioner of the Student Council.

The newswriting class studied such fundamentals of reporting as the "five W's of journalism—what, when, where, who and why." To put into practice what they learned, each student wrote a hypothetical news story. John instructed the make-up and headlines class in the general procedure used for writing headlines and making up a newspaper.

Seniors, see Johnny Bryan for your class rings. Orders will be taken in Palmer Hall from 9:00 until 11:00 on Monday and from 3:00 until 4:00 on Tuesday.

Award Given in Memory Of Former Assistant Dean

Southwestern women of the rising senior or junior class interested in summer study abroad are urged to apply now for the Marianna Gracey Award, which gives financial assistance for this purpose.

Marianna Gracey, in whose memory the award is given, graduated from Southwestern in 1951 and was Assistant to the Dean of Women in 1953. A Spanish major, she spent the summer following her junior year abroad as a member of a youth hostel group. Remembrance of her enthusiasm for student travel abroad was instrumental in the formulation of the award.

The stipulation of \$200 would cover tuition, room rent, and partial board during a six-weeks period. The place and course of study must fit into the major field and be a well-planned program.

Applications must be complete and in the Dean of Women's Office before or on October 19. Applications should be in the form of a letter explaining the intended purpose and program of study and explaining the particular reasons for feeling that the foreign study will be helpful. There must also

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Stylus Elects New Officers

Stylus, Southwestern's honorary, literary magazine has elected the following officers for the 1957-1958 school year: Betty Sims, editor; Nora Peterson, prose editor; and Barbara McClaren, poetry editor.

Contributions Wanted

Stylus receives contributions for consideration from any Southwestern student. Material consisting of modern poetry, classical form poetry, essays, short stories, criticisms, and dissertations may be turned in to any Stylus member. Authors of accepted works will be tapped in a chapel meeting.

Tapping Quarterly

This year new members will be tapped quarterly, assuring that seniors who are elected to membership may participate in the remaining programs of the year.

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CAMPUS CHALLENGE

While wandering through Palmer's Social Room, I pounced upon an antique book, vintage 1868, which lay forlornly under the stacks of spanking-new texts. The cover was missing, and the title page bore the inscription **Christ of History**. Brazenly stamped across the page in bright red ink was **DISCARDED**.

The red stamp is the final blow which could aptly be struck on many books lying discarded on the bookshelf in our rooms. How often does the Bible receive the same treatment at the hands of outwardly religious students? It is the sad truth that the story of Christ should fall into the category of the discarded. To say this is to say that our lives must also fall discarded, but to ignore our own neglect is a broad invitation to the stamp of discarded upon our lives.

New Courses Suggestion Box Announced

Southwestern's expansion program has initiated the addition of five new courses to the Curriculum. Due to the departure of Dr. Wenger, it was necessary to drop a proposed sixth course, Russian, from the schedule.

American Studies, headed by Dr. Dan Ross, will be conducted on a seminar basis. This subject aims at viewing the works of literature, art, history, music, psychology, and philosophy of various periods of American history. It further seeks to get at the basic American spirit which produced these works. The study will begin by looking at the significant men in every era. American Studies carries three hours of credit and is open only to juniors and seniors.

For sophomores the faculty has developed what might be called "sophomore seminar" in political science and contemporary literature. These "seminars" will employ discussion as the main mode of education. Unlike a tutorial, these courses require a minimum of reading, but provide a maximum of round-table discussion between instructor and student. Dr. David Amacker and Mr. James Roper will conduct the sessions. One hour credit will be given for this course.

Dr. Leland Scott of the math department has transferred the symbolic logic course from its former tutorial status to its new position as a regular course in the curriculum. The great bulk of material covered by this logic consists of a fundamental understanding of the elementary set form and Boolean algebra. Eleven hours of math are demanded as a prerequisite, and it carries three hours of credit.

Religious Groups Plan Activities

Recent meetings of various campus religious organizations have determined programs for the coming year. The Sunday night meetings of the Westminster Fellowship will include programs of interest which meet the spiritual needs of the entire student body. All parts of college life are to be investigated in the light of practical Christianity. The discussions will include subjects such as "Why I am not a Christian," to be led by a rabbi and a priest.

It is the aim of these meetings to lead the student to examine his own beliefs and to seriously evaluate his life as a student.

Signed,
Sallie Meek, Sr.

Dear Sallie: I'll promise too.

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The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

Well, none of you boys paid any attention to my request to pin someone, but we did have one girl who went to work. Congratulations to Diana Rhodes and her Sigma Nu (Bill Ford) from Princeton. She's had the pin for ages but decided to finally get pinned the other night—so she pinned herself and called up Bill to tell him the good news! Unique, to say the least.



And also my congrats to Marion Forsythe for being STAB's blond of the year. Incidentally, while I'm on interorosity activities I'll let you in on a secret. The wars of Pi and Stab have started again. When Marion's white skirt didn't make it in time for the big day, she stole last year's May Day Pi's skirt. Kip, did you ever find out?

With the first home game of the year a'comin' I guess all the freshmen have been practicing their yells. As a suggestion I'd like for all freshmen to read "Peanuts" this week and see if they learn Lucy's trick of stereophonic sound. See ya'll at the game.

YOUR Student Council

by Beverly Finch

The Student Council of Southwestern at Memphis met at 6 o'clock on October 1, 1957, in 107 Palmer.

Commissioners' Reports:

Athletics

Athletics: The Student Athletic Committee meets at 3:30 Wednesday, October 2. Bob Welsh has been working on incorporating the National Student Association aims into a topic for the P.R.C. non-religious study groups.

Publications

Publications: The first journalism class met with approximately twenty-five persons attending. The Publicity Committee meets Wednesday, October 2, at 5:30.

Religious Activities

Religious Activities: Morning Worship in Hardy Auditorium starts Thursday at 7:15.

Social Activities: A more effective Homecoming Day Program has been planned for this year. The theme is "Kats Krush Kangaroos at Homecoming '57." The election of the Homecoming Queen will be held in chapel on October 16.

Undergraduate Board: No report.

Elections

Elections: Hazing activities are still in full swing. Thursday, October 3, the junior and senior classes will sponsor a tug of war behind the gym with a mud-pit between the two teams. Friday afternoon the freshmen will build a bon-fire for their pep rally at 7:00. Freshman Talent Night will follow immediately at 8:00. A unique feature will be added to hazing Monday, October 7, Reverse Hazing Day, when members of the Undergraduate Board and the Sanhedrin will be hazed by the Freshmen.

The first freshman class election will be Wednesday, the second week in October.

Old Business: Elections will be by petition as usual. The budget for the year has been approved. A committee will look into buying of robes for April Fool. The football game broadcast party will be held for the next out-of-town game if the chapel vote is favorable.

New Business: Beverly Bowden suggested that town students should have lockers.

The Meeting was adjourned.

Category: Chapel

Chapel is a fine place to go. A time to see one's friends and cough and talk—that is as it should be. Chapel brings the entire student body together for a purpose. It has not been well impressed upon the freshmen and forgotten by many upperclassmen what this purpose is.

Southwestern is a church-supported school and the religious phase forms an integral portion of its life. Man is put on earth to glorify God, but it has seemed that the other guy has been more evident in chapel. Some churches have "Enter in Silence" above the door. Maybe it should be thus at Hardy.

But let's talk and enjoy friends until the piano notes call us to worship. Then remember that three days a week are set aside for convocation. Give Him the full time in chapel. Use your song books whether you know the hymns or not. God must be in a well-rounded life and corners can be smoothed in chapel.

Publicity Committee

In order to meet the need for advance publicity for campus activities, the campus Publicity Committee has been organized. It is hoped that this committee will function as a channel through which the various campus groups can contact campus publications and publicity organizations in order to acquaint the Student Body with coming events.

Student Publicity Committee Meets

At the first meeting of the Student Publicity Committee, held October 2 in the Bell Room, plans were discussed in officially organizing official publicity releases to campus organizations.

A committee was formed to draw up a calendar scheduling releases to afford planning and execution of advance publicity releases on coming campus activities. News releases will be channeled through

the "Sou'wester," the campus column in The Commercial Appeal, and through the Poster Committee, headed by Bates Peacock.

Members present were Lewis Wilkins, chairman; Mike Lupfer, social committee representative; Bates Peacock, P. R. C. representative; Joan Waggoner and Pem Kremer, substituting for Joan Warren, Managing Editor of the Sou'wester and regular member of the committee; Sou'wester representative, Elaine Donelson, Commercial Appeal representative, and Bob Welsh, athletic commissioner.

OPINION PLEASE

by Mary Ann Lee

Who do you think will win the World Series this week?

Richard Ward, freshman: I think the Braves have a good chance, and I want them to win, but the Yankees have a powerful history behind them. It's possible that the Braves can win, however, in spite of the Yankees' depth and reserve.

Dick Brankstone, senior: Milwaukee will win the Series. I've always been for a National League team. I wanted St. Louis to win the pennant, but it was Milwaukee that came through. I'm for anybody but the Yankees.

Lewis Murray, senior: I'm afraid the Yankees will win, although I'm pulling for Milwaukee. The Yankees have a tradition of World Series wins plus superior depth and experience.

J. L. Jerden, junior: I hope the Braves will win. They have the potential to take them if they don't get scared by the Yankee tradition and strength. All in all, I'm really expecting the Braves to win.

Louis Zbinden, senior: I feel the Braves will win the Series in seven games. They showed their ability to come back in the middle of the season as in their last series with the Cards. They have the power, pitching and fielding, to take the proud Yankees.

Sallie Meek, senior: Who's playing?

Calendar of the Week

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Minerva Club meets at 3 in SAE house

SN Open House 6-8

Wed., Oct. 9: Sans Souci 3-4

Thurs., Oct. 10: 7:30 ODK Forum in Hardie on "Little Rock Situation" Adult Education Center, 6-7:30, Orientation for Danforth Program

Cody Attends USNSA Congress

by Janet Klow

"Mike" Cody, president of the Student Body, became the first representative of Southwestern to the United States National Student Association's tenth National Student Congress when he attended the meetings this past summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Since this was the first year that Southwestern participated in the USNSA, Mike prepared a selection of notes which he felt would clarify the need for affiliation with such an organization.

The United States National Student Association is a confederation of college student bodies, represented by their student governments; it is today the largest representative national student association in the world, having 320 members representing 800,000 students. The need for such an organization was realized by 25 American students in 1946, and through their efforts the USNSA came into being the next year.

The aims of the association, outlined in the preamble of its constitution are to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, pro-

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Snowden Barber Shop

I am glad to have with me A. B. Williams, especially good on flattops.

HAIRCUTS \$1.25

G. B. CANADA Prop.

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Night Out

By Tennessee

Hereby beginneth The College Student's Baedecker. This weekend will officially begin with the gala (!) Homecoming Dance, arranged, written, and produced by Mike Lupfer. Music will be provided by the House-Rockers, which surely must be a band. At any rate, we all get to see the freshman sans dirty bonnets and Maidenform boxes, which will give me a charge.

The Fair is no longer with us, My Fair Lady is no longer with us, Elvis is no longer with us, so what manner of diversion may we seek? Why not try the Movies, Why not? They are somewhat classier than they were last week, at least. My favorite theatre (student rates) The Guild, is giving out with Nana, Emile Zola's great (?) classic of French l'amour. All of you who saw the rather busty previews will be there en masse. There's no one like Martine Carol, and she is very much in evidence. Remember, the Guild is an ART theater!

As for the downtown shows, they are still running a lot of those ghastly double features. But there are a few semi-goodies, like *Dino*, starring Sal Mineo, successor to James (Mumbles) Dean. Gee, Dad, that was almost sacreligious. This little saga of flaming youth is currently chez Malco, and I understand that it's THE BLOCK-BUSTING ROLE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Go see it and tell me.

After about a thousand years, RKO is finally releasing *Jet Pilot*, with John (Genghis Khan) Wayne and Janet (Tony Curtis) Leigh. Little Janet plays some kind of weird ballerina who utterly snows Wayne. That's the way it goes. It'll give you a look at Life in the 1940's. If you want to see a Savage Giant on A Blood-Mad Rampage, do go see *The Amazing Colossal Man* at the Warner. The *Cat Girl* shows with it (to caress me is to tempt death). These two are hardly recommended for cultural purposes. The Strand has *Mr. Rock and Roll* with just about everybody in it. I'm going for the sole purpose of seeing Little Richard, who has recently become a preacher.

That Night, which concerns people who have heart attacks, charges on to the silver screen at Loew's Palace. I am not really too interested, as I plan to die of Lung Cancer.

Ballet Theatre is coming to Great Big Memphis late in Oct., and I have faithfully promised to plug it but good in return for a large cut of the profits, so Hear Ye. Ditto Ray Hill's Center Theatre is the Adult Ed., which has a good drummer nearly every week end. It's close, cheap, and usually good. If you sweat to become an actor, go see Ray.

Lesser Kicks for the weekend may be had by boozing, Lair-sitting, murdering professors in the dark of the night (try Gravesmill: he's right handily located), dining out at The Southwestern Grill, stealing books from the Burrow, or visiting the Zoo. It's a shame more people don't try the Zoo. In the days of Buck Wade (remember the mouse?) torturing the animals was in its heyday. Or you might let Prof. Pultz give you vocational guidance tests by the hour (they're free). Me, I like to sleep and bite off mouse's heads. As my flow of creative genius is running short, I'll give you one last piece of wise advice and then blast off: Remember, Kiddies, PEOPLE ARE NO **** GOOD.

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mote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for educational and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the community and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and the constitution of the United States of America."

Each college student government endorsed these aims when it became a member of the USNSA. It is a clearly non-profit organization.

Mike feels that the chief objections of Southern Colleges against the primarily Northern Association are the issues of communism and integration. The following is a summary of the information and impressions which he gained during the Congress:

Some college officials have charged that the USNSA has communistic tendencies. However, because of the very structure of the organization, which is a representative one, and because in all matters the individual college is sovereign, Mike believes that the Association could not be communist controlled. There is another student group, the International Union of Students, which is generally considered communist because of its stand on such issues as the Hungarian Revolt and the Moscow Youth Festival.

During the congress, the delegates were addressed by national leaders in education and government such as Governor Soapy Williams of Michigan and Senator Hubert Humphries of Minnesota. Further interest in the activities of the USNSA was shown as greetings were received from President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Senator John Kennedy, and the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Mike noted that one of the greatest benefits of the Congress is the opportunity to think creatively and progressively as student leaders meet to discuss problems which will confront the American student during his college career. Groups of about 30 students meet and discuss specific issues assigned to each. Resolutions and mandates are drawn up in the same fashion as a committee of Congress would do. These reports are then taken to the particular commission (each composed of about 200 students) to whose function the resolutions are applicable. For example, a sub-committee on the Algerian Student Question would bring its report to the larger commission on International Affairs.

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New Members Added to Staff

Several new department heads and staff members have been added to the Sou'wester staff in the past weeks.

Heading the Sports Department is Red McMillion, junior from Covington, West Virginia. Red has served as sports writer on the Sou'wester for two years. He has been a member of the basketball team two years and baseball one year. In KS fraternity Red has been Grand Scribe one year and Pledge Master two years. He was dorm president of "Scholar's Hall."

Bill Howard, Sou'wester photographer, is a freshman ATO pledge from Jackson, Mississippi. Bill, who is the winner of a National Merit Scholarship, is secretary of his pledge class. He is a member of the Cross-country Track Team.

New faces which have been added to the News Staff are: JoAnn Roberson, Charlotte Hogsett, Betty Sims, Jane Barr, Bonnie White-leather, Janet Klow, Mary Kate Cobb, Martha Sue Bracewell, Suellyn Scott, Mickey Morton, Jocelyn Agnew, Bette Baumgarten, Jimmy Pitts and Bobbie Carney.

New members of the Feature Department are Buddy Colby, Tennessee, and Gene Botsford.

Red McMillion's new staff members are Jack Rockett, Birt Waite, George Crabb, and Prof. Eisenhartenski.

The Office Staff is composed of Sandra Winter, Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Ann Vines, Janet McKinzey, Margaret Haigler, Margaret McGavock, Dorothy Hicks, Kaki Elkin, Jocelyn Agnew, Susie Bracewell, and Gerry Knight.

The new Photography Department is headed by Bill Howard, and the new Headline Department is topped by Stewart Whittle, a SN pledge from Pine Bluff.

Scholarship

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be a letter of recommendation and approval of plan from the major professor.

The Committee on Scholarship has no connection with travel and reservations but the Committee urges that anyone applying make at least tentative reservations for trans-Atlantic voyage or flight immediately. Decisions of the judges should be announced by the first of November.

Freshmen Grow Up And Upperclassmen Meet Fate

Louis, the Puritan, Zbinden Monday shall get a taste of his own medicine. The Student Council has decided to throw the bearded one and his unbarred cohort, Anne Underwood, upon the tender mercies of the Freshman class.

This writing being done previous to the event, nevertheless in the hope that sometime over the weekend Louis shall be found floating among the goldfish in Overton Park. What happens to the President of the Women's Undergraduate Board is seldom heard around campus.

The bonnet and beanie burning Friday night may come off in spite of upper class firebugs, but someone please call the fire department beforehand. It is to be assumed that several campus Christians; Gore, Rockett, Maxwell, and friends; shall be burned to aid festivities.

It is not known what will occur while the well loved pair are in the stocks. It is best that their front ends cannot see what's going on behind. Their heads shall undoubtedly be pillowed; some think a draw-string should be included. But...

Freshmen, just don't get too carried away and extinguish someone. Remember, next year, if you make your grades, pay your tuition, get a dorm room and be accepted: you may be a sophomore.

IF...

Little Johnny wanted to hear the history of the Martian race. "Daddy," he said, "why are most of the people here on Mars blue, like us, while the rest of them are red?"

"Well, Johnny, that's a long story," said his father, I guess it dates back to the time when some red people came up from old neighbor Earth some 150-odd light years ago. When I was a boy, I remember looking through a telescope in your grandfather's observatory, and seeing the earth go up in flame. About a light year later, here came these people in this thing they called a rocket ship (you built one much better when you were 8 years old), and landed here in his city. Due to the radiation or something, their entire bodies were red; and they've stayed that way ever since."

"But Daddy, why does everyone here on Mars dislike the red people (commonly called chiggers) so? They're just like us, except for the fact that their skin is red. In fact, I even like some of them as much as I do blue people."

"Watch what you're saying there, son," said the father. "That's an awful bad thing to say. I don't see how you could like anybody who stinks, anyway."

"But Daddy, they wouldn't stink if we'd give them jobs so that they could make money and buy cosmic dust remover."

"That's beside the point, son. The thing is that they stink, and that's all there is to it. What are you trying to be, anyway—a chigger-lover?"

"No, sir. But why do we think that we're better than they are?"

"Because we were here first!"

"But what if they had been here first?"

"That doesn't matter! The fact is that we were here first, and that's our good luck. Anyway, the morals of the red people are low."

"What's that you're reading, Daddy?"

"That's what is commonly called a Pocket Book, son. Now stop asking all these silly questions and let me get back to it. I was right in the best part."

"Just one more thing, Daddy, and I'll quit. Why do you always seem to lose your sense of reason and all your religion and all your humanity, and all your common sense when we start talking about these red people? They're people, just like anyone else, and we ought to treat them like people. The color of their skin won't hurt us, and it shouldn't make any difference what's on the outside, anyway. It's what's on the inside that counts."

"There you go, philosophizing again, son. If you don't stop talking about those darned chiggers, I won't go to the ball game with you this week. I don't know why you should care about these red devils anyway; no one else seems to. Now be quiet and let me read my book."

"One more thing, Pop. What would you say if there was a chance of our going to S.K.U.L. with the red people?"

"Going to S.K.U.L. with those devils! I'll organize a mob and won't let them in, that's what I'll do!"

"Well, Daddy, if you won't be on my side, I don't guess anybody will. You're older and smarter than I am, anyway; you told me so yourself. I'll just forget about these silly old red people, then. I'll be a good boy from now on. You'll still take me to the ball game, though, won't you?"

"Sure, son; now you're talking business; I'll take you to the game. But don't you ever say anything about those red people to me again. Do you hear?"

"Yes, sir. I hear."

"Now run along and let me finish this book."

THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish



News is rather scarce this week... guess everybody has been thinking about the ball game Saturday or maybe the Freshmen have been celebrating the end of

hazing. (From now on they won't be anybody special... just regular "run of the mill" students.)

Down sorority row you'll find the AOPi's celebrating — they all went down to Ole Miss to help rush and just heard that they got twenty-five pledges at the new chapter.

Chi O pledge class elected officers Wednesday. President is Sue Caldwell.

Veep—Marcia Ruyl
Secretary—Barbara Swaim
Treasurer—Sara Maxfield

The Chi O members and pledges had dinner at the house Monday night.

A bunch of Tri Delt's went down Saturday to clean the attic (the Chi O's strongly advise all sororities and fraternities to see that this is done every year), then had a weiner roast late Saturday afternoon in the yard. Monday night the members and pledges ate dinner at the house.

ATO pledge class elected officers Monday night. Heading the Alpha Tau's will be President Ronnie Holland.

Veep—Bert Tuggle
Secretary—Bill Howard
Treasurer—John Somerville

The KA's had another informal party this Wednesday night at the house for members, pledges and dates.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge officers for this year are:

President—Ed Smith
Vice President—David Wessel
Secretary-Treasurer—John Pharr
Historian—Walter Johnston

Saturday night the Pike's had a weiner roast for members and dates at Jimmy Webb's house. They enjoyed dancing, playing cards and games.

SAE open house was last Friday night for the entire student body. Everybody really did enjoy it. Tuesday night the SAE's had an informal party with dancing, cards, and pool.

Sigma Nu officers for the pledge class were chosen Monday night. They are:

President—Dan Whipple
Vice President—Glenn Williams
Secretary—Leslie Smith
Treasurer—Buddy Nix,
all of Memphis.

I would like to make my apologies for the dullness of this column; however, I can't manufacture excitement or activity on campus and until some of the people having lively parties, this column will suffer.

Maybe next week will be better. Coming up on the calendar:
Sigma Nu Open House—Tuesday night.

Fraternity deserts — Monday night.

AOPi—KA
DDD—SN
Chi Omega Founder's Day Banquet.

And don't forget this week there's still:

Bonfire and pep rally—Friday at 6:00.

Freshmen Talent Show—Friday at 8:00.

Ball game—Saturday afternoon.

"S" Club Dance—Saturday night.

Let's go, everybody, and live it up!

Undermanned Lynx Drop Harrier Meet

An undermanned Southwestern cross-country team dropped its season opener to Mississippi College in Clinton last Saturday. Considering the absence of captain Bob Welsh and team members Bert Tuggle and Finis Carrell, the Lynx made a

Religious Groups

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The Baptist Student Union met Wednesday, Oct. 2, with missionary candidate Wayne Heelin. Slides were shown on Puerto Rico and plans for the year were discussed. A retreat will be held October 25 at Cordova in collaboration with the Baptist students at U. T. During Thanksgiving vacation a convention will be held for foreign students. At a similar convention last year at Oak Ridge there was a representation of thirty-eight nations.

The Canterbury Club will meet weekly at the Tri Delta house at 6:45 p.m. Speakers will preside at the first two meetings of the month while the third meeting will consist of choir practice in preparation for singing the following Sunday at a nearby mission church. The fourth meeting of every month will be one of program evaluation.

Study sessions on the history of the Episcopal church will be emphasized second.

The Methodist Student Fellowship plans supper meetings on the first Wednesday of each month to be held at Springdale Methodist Church. Programs of Bible study with student participation will be featured. Other phases of the Methodist group work will include hospital visitation and mission church work. Special emphasis is to be placed on a campus evangelical program.

Pigskin Predictions

by Professor Eisenhartski

Terrible! terrible! terrible! Gads, that crystal ball must have really cracked up last week! I confronted it today and asked if it really thought it was doing me justice when it picked 13 rights and 10 wrongs with two ties last week. But, to my amazement, when I peered into it for an answer, it said,

"See Sports Illustrated."

I got out that handy magazine, and lo and behold! It came out of last week end with 14 right and 10 wrongs and 1 tie.—Guess it must have been a bad week end all over, prediction-wise! While I was conversing with the smoke-filled globe I picked up the following information:

- Southwestern over Hendrix
- Tennessee over Mississippi State
- Auburn over Chattanooga
- Penn State over Army
- Duke over Maryland
- Michigan over Georgia
- West Virginia over Wisconsin
- Memphis State over Austin Peay
- Oregon State over Northwestern
- Wake Forest over Virginia
- Virginia Tech over William and Mary
- Rice over Stanford
- Oklahoma over Texas
- Syracuse over Boston U.
- Minnesota over Purdue
- Pennsylvania over Dartmouth
- Princeton over Columbia
- Notre Dame over Indiana
- Ohio State over Washington

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fine showing in their 31-24 loss to strong Mississippi College in the Choctaw's 'mud bowl.'

Even in defeat, much credit must be awarded Mike Cody and Travis Cassanova who finished second and third respectively. Also legging it for the Lynx were thinclads Charles Summervill who finished seventh, Richard Park who ran ninth, Stuart Whittle who finished tenth, John Summervill who placed fourteenth, and Bill Howard who ran fifteenth.

Tomorrow the Southwestern harriers run against Memphis State and Sewanee in a triangular meet at State. Yet, the injury jinx still holds, with Bob Welsh a doubtful starter and Travis Cassanova recovering from illness.

The first five finishers for each school in a cross-country meet score the same number points as they finish numerically—i.e., the winner scores one point for his school, the second finisher scores two points, etc. The school with the fewest points wins the meet.

Athletic director Bill Maybry believes that if the Lynx get through tomorrow's meet in good shape, the chances for a favorable cross-country season will still be good. Rounding out this season's schedule will be Union, Oct. 19 (morning), here; Mississippi State, Oct. 25,

Lynx Downed On Choctaw Field

The Mississippi College Choctaws adapted themselves to the mud rather well last Saturday night to defeat the Lynx Cats 19-7 at rickety Robinson Field in Clinton, Mississippi.

Early Lynx Lead

Before the slime got to the red and grey clad Southwestern squad, the 'Cats had pushed to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. This was the result of a short Choctaw punt which was returned to the MC 22 yard line. A pitchout right to halfback Dick Foster netted twelve yards. Little All American quarterback Billy Young then faked another pitchout to Foster, kept the ball himself and skirted end for the only Southwestern score. Shep Crigler converted the extra point.

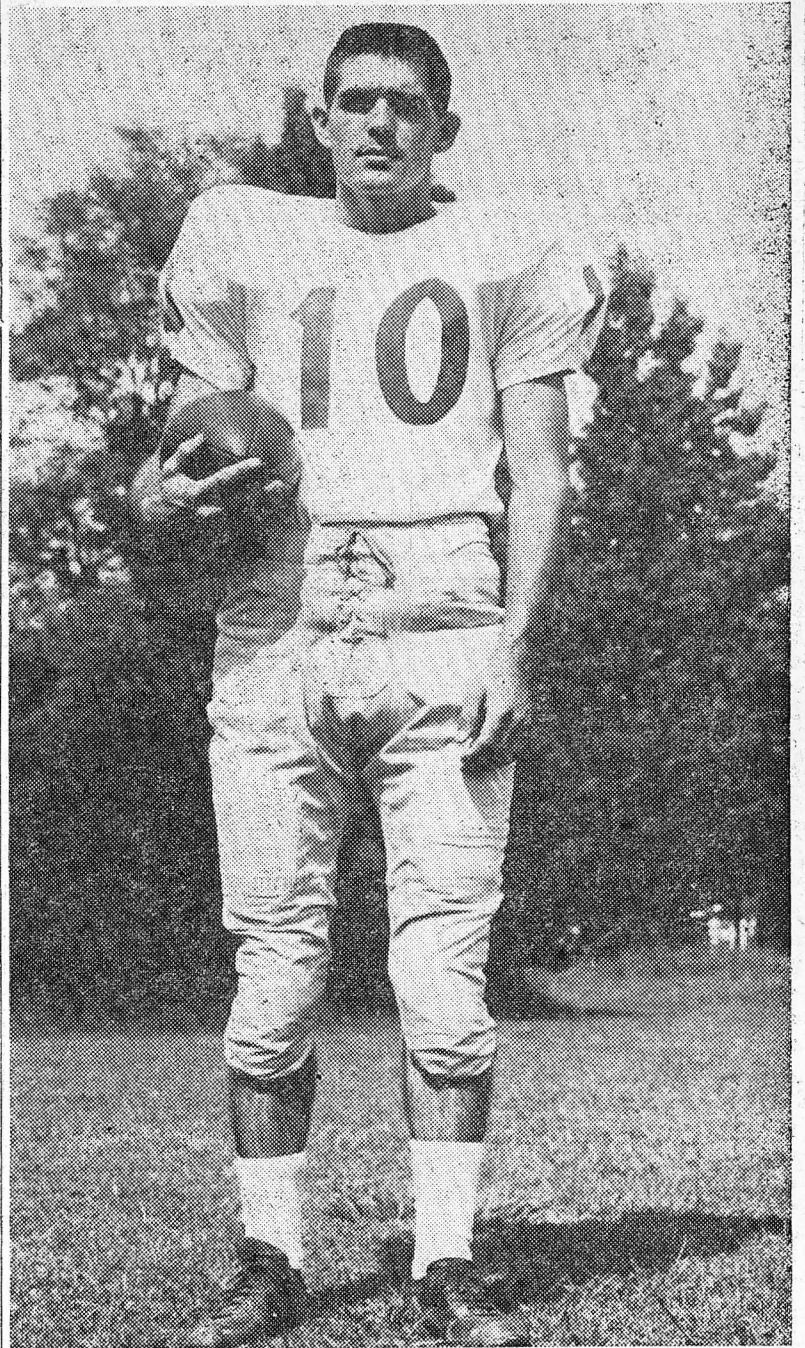
Choctaws Fumble

This lead held up until late in the second quarter when a series of bad breaks against the Lynx and a truly lucky MC play tied the score. The Choctaw quarterback fumbled the ball into the air, and alert fullback caught the ball and while running into the line saw one of the Choctaw ends standing in the end zone; he then fired a quick pass.

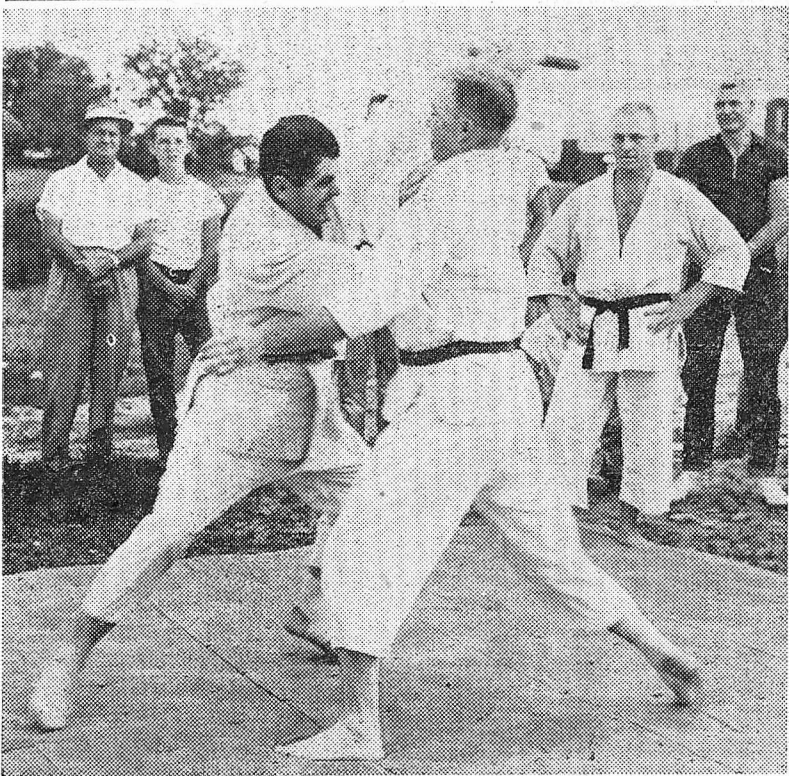
Sloppy Field

In the second half the Lynx played without the services of the two first team power backs, Co-captain Jettie Bowen and Crigler. By this time the field was a sloppy mess and the speedy Lynx backs could not run the ends or pass effectively. These factors plus a couple more breaks for the Chocs led to the final result.

here; Union, Nov. 1, at Jackson, Tenn.; and Mississippi College, Nov. 8, here.



LYNX CAPTAIN BILL YOUNG will lead Southwestern against Hendrix tomorrow at Fargason Field as the cardinal and black squad seek their first win of the season.



DROP IT! Judokas Ken MacIntosh (left) and Bill Allen (right) demonstrate proper method of disarming an assailant. Allen instructs a Southwestern class in Judo which is being formed as a part of the men's physical education department. Boys interested in Judo may contact Coach Maybry for details. Members of Memphis Judo Club are now holding informal workouts in the gymnasium during the week.

- T.C.U. over Arkansas
- Pittsburgh over South. California
- U.C.L.A. over Oregon
- Tulane over Marquette
- Navy over North Carolina
- Ole Miss over Hardin-Simmons

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tional Affairs. There the resolutions and mandates are discussed and amended.

The final three days of the Congress are devoted to an open discussion of the resolutions presented by each commission before the entire convention, and each bill is passed, amended, or rejected by the whole Congress. The resulting bills serve as a guide for the elected national officers in their duties; student groups lobby in Congress, striving to gain support for many of these resolutions.

One of the controversial issues facing the USNSA Congress last summer was the formation of a desegregation resolution which would be both acceptable to students in Southern States and most representative of the nation as a whole. Mike worked for several days with white students from Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Yale, and a Negro student from the University of Texas to successfully defeat the attempts of students from CCNY, the University of Chicago, and Los Angeles College to pass a resolution demanding "immediate integration on all educational levels."

Mike's group explained conditions in the South and gave views on the

best methods for eventually carrying out the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. The result, as he noted, was that "even though the membership in this Congress is predominantly Northern, the group showed a willingness to hear and learn from those of the Southern minority, and without compromising their principles, they passed an amendment which shows a real understanding of the conditions in the South concerning this important problem."

Mike believes that the principal issue facing the Student Body on the subject of the USNSA is the question of membership. **Is the USNSA beneficial to Southwestern?**

From the experience and information gained at the Congress, he concludes his notes with the following statement:

" . . . Just because many of the views expressed by the entire Congress do not coincide with the views of the Southern minority, this is no reason to withdraw from the organization and say that the Congress does not represent us. We are students of the United States and this USNSA is the only student organization which officially represents the college students of the United States. It is better that we remain in the organization and work to incorporate as many of our beliefs as possible into the national expression."

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