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Professor Myron Myers To Open Faculty Series At College of Music

The first in a series of faculty recitals will be presented next Tuesday evening, October 15, at the College of Music, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, by Professor Myron Myers, pianist. The program will include works by Beethoven, Bach, Debussy and the contemporary composer Dello Joio. The faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to hear this concert and those which are scheduled later in the season. Concert time is 8:30.

Commercial Praises Recital

The Memphis Commercial Appeal on Wednesday morning, October 24, 1956, reporting on Mr. Myer's performance the preceding evening said: "MYER'S RECITAL DRAWS CROWD; SUPERB MUSIC." And following this headline: "So many people went to hear Myron Myers play a faculty piano recital at Southwestern's Bohlmann Hall last night that some were forced to sit on the staircase in the foyer. They were rewarded with an evening of superb music. His fingers operated like mechanical hammers in a masterful display of technique but at the same time Mr. Myers played with a singing heart. High point of the evening was reached during Mr. Myer's interpretation of the picturesque music of Ravel. In one of the passages from 'Gaspard de la Nuit', the dreamy mood music suddenly burst into a powerful climax which thrilled the audience."

Concert Engagements

In addition to his teaching schedule and appearances on the Southwestern faculty series, Mr. Myers fills many concert engagements each season in the Mid-South. The first of these this year will be in Little Rock in November.

Accompanist

He has also served as accompanist for the following Metropolitan Opera stars: Dorothy Kirsten, Nell Rankin, Jerome Hines and Thomas Hayward. Many graduates of Southwestern, who have majored in piano under Professor Myers, have won recognition as performers and several are on the faculties of leading colleges and universities.

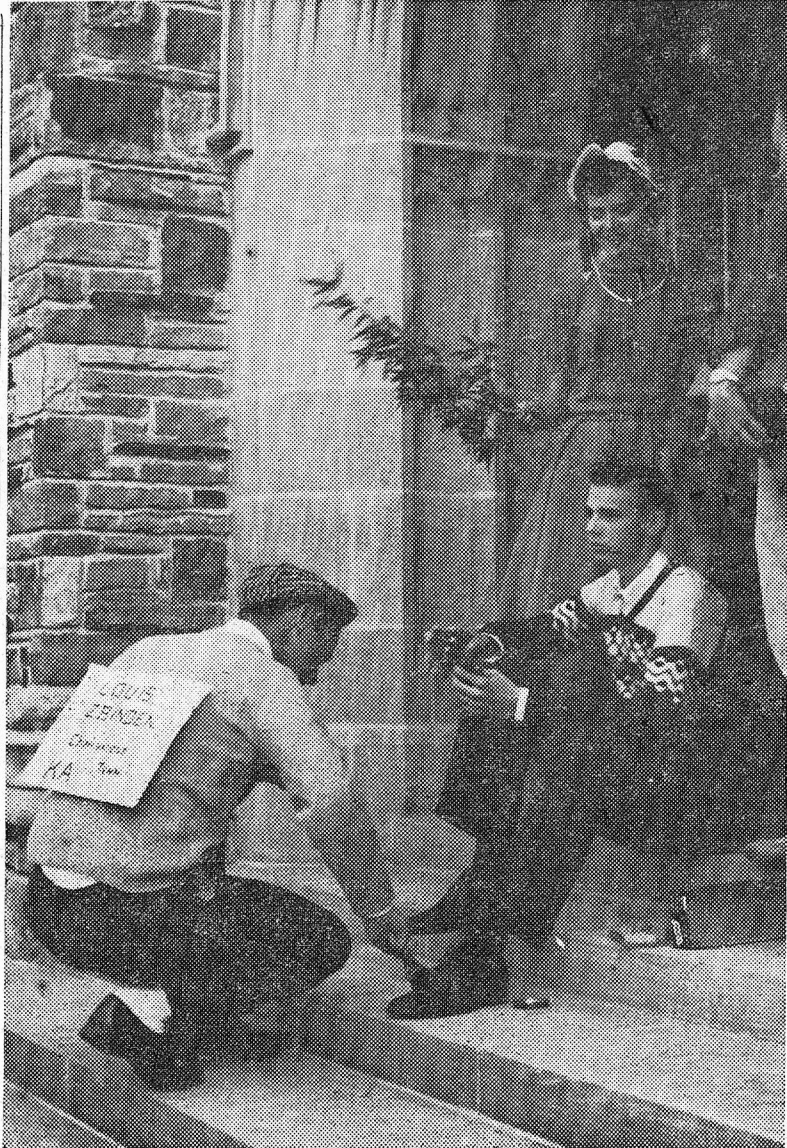
Tables Turned on Upperclassmen In First Reverse Hazing Day

"Revenge! Revenge!" were thoughts of freshmen on Monday, designated by the Student Council as a reverse hazing day. Fortunately for most of the upperclassmen, only the members of Sanhedrin and the Women's Undergraduate Board were subjected to hazing rules.

Seen trying to cover his head with a pillowcase and smoke a cigarette at the same time was Louis (The Beard No Longer) Zbinden who was caught in an air raid. Bob Welsh, whose clothes were turned around, walked backwards all morning.

Thrown into the lake by a group of freshmen was Anne Underwood. Sue Robinson and Dianne McMilian were given the old favorite task, that of hatching stone eggs, to perform.

Dick Baldwin, wearing a night-shirt and night cap, portrayed the "Pajama Game." Carrying trays and cleaning tables in the dining hall were Alice Fitch and Mary Ada Latta.



TURN ABOUT'S fair play? Lou Zbinden and Anne Underwood suffer Sanhedrin-Women's Undergraduate Board reverse hazing by serving John Sommerville.

STAB Intersorority Honors Chalmers

Betty Chalmers is the newest member of STAB Intersorority. A senior from Memphis, Betty is a political science major.

Betty is an active member of Chi Omega Sorority. Having previously served as pledge trainer, she is currently Vice President of the sorority. She has attended Chi Omega Convention as the chapter delegate.

A sports enthusiast, Betty has acted as representative for her sorority to the Southwestern WAA.

Amanda Schmitt Selected By Pi

Amanda Schmitt has been announced Pi Intersorority's newest member. Amanda is a senior music major. She is from New Orleans, Louisiana.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Amanda serves that sorority as recording secretary. She was previously music chairman. Active in athletics on campus, she has been WAA representative and is presently a member of Pan Olympico.

A soprano in the Southwestern Singers, Amanda has been elected both a Vice-President and Secretary of that organization. She is currently a member of Westminster Fellowship.

Freshmen Name Two Representatives For Honor Council

Margaret Haigler and Jack Thompson are recently elected freshmen representatives to the Honor Council.

Margaret, a resident of Hayneville, Alabama, received the DAR Citizenship Award, was president of her senior class, and acted as Moderator of the Synod of Alabama. As a Tri-Delt pledge at Southwestern, she was recently elected President of her pledge class.

Jack, a Sigma Nu pledge, was president of his high school student body and Moderator of East Arkansas Presbytery. He is from Blytheville, Arkansas.

Faculty Panelists Hit Little Rock Crisis

ODK Sponsors Professors In Open Forum Meeting

by Jerry Hoffman

Last night a panel consisting of members of the faculty of Southwestern, including Mr. Granville Davis, Dr. Tom Lowry, Dr. Ross Pritchard, Prof. Amacker, discussed different aspects and impli-

Insufficient Finances Prevent Broadcast

Due to financial circumstances the football party Saturday afternoon, October 12, 1957, which was to have been sponsored by the Student Council, will not be held.

At first the council had hoped this direct broadcast from Centre College would be enjoyable as well as raise funds for the council treasury. At the council meeting Tuesday night it was decided to discontinue present plans, since the cost was greater than expected and transportation difficulties had arisen.

Sam Martin, who was in charge of the project, stated, "We hope to foster this idea and broadcast at least one out-of-town game during the 1957 football season."

Queen of this year's Homecoming Festivities will be elected Wednesday, October 16, in Student Assembly. Students are urged to be thinking of candidates and be present to cast their votes.

Philosophy, Humor Added To Stylus

Stylus, campus literary society, announces the addition of a philosophy section and a section for humorous writing to be included in its annual publication.

Philosophy majors in particular are encouraged to submit papers for this new section, but philosophical writings from all students will be considered. All papers submitted for this section will be judged for philosophic content by the newly organized Philosophy Club.

Humor, Poetry, Prose

Students are especially urged to contribute humorous writings of any sort—verse, essays, stories. Stylus also encourages work in translation and especially poetry—classical or modern forms—short stories and essays.

Submission of Manuscripts

Manuscripts submitted are read anonymously and discussed. Helpful criticism and suggestions for improvement are offered with every manuscript not accepted for publication—Stylus urges those students interested in writing to turn in several manuscripts and to keep submitting work.

Members of Stylus

Manuscripts may be submitted to any of these members of Stylus: Delmar Brown, Nancy Carter, Jack Cunningham, Oran Dent, Pem Kremer, Mary Ann Lee, Ann Morrison, Barbara McClaran, Nora Petersen, Betty Sims or Lewis Wilkins.

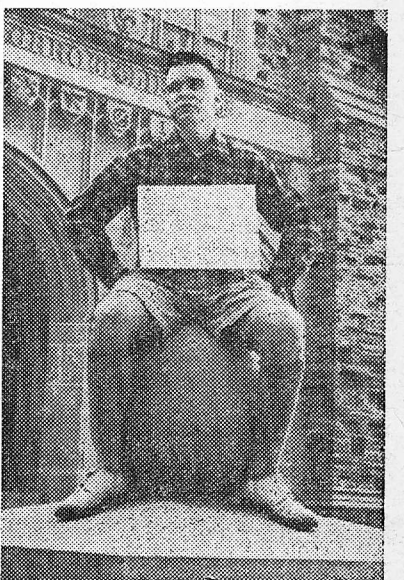
cations fomented by the Little Rock crisis. Dr. John Henry Davis was moderator. Beginning the series of six ten minute speeches was Dr. G. Davis. He traced the comparatively recent historical background with regard to the regional characteristics of Little Rock and the state of Arkansas itself. Prior to the 1954 Supreme Court decision Dr. Davis pointed out that Little Rock was relatively compatible as far as the intermingling of the white and Negro races was concerned. They both mingled in the same hotels and restaurants; several colleges were undergoing integration; and there was little or no heat of prejudice evidenced.

By virtue of Faubus' employing of the National Guard to block the integration of public schools, regardless of his motives, Davis continued, the outcome has so stirred the emotions of the Little Rock citizenry that it is highly possible that his act set integration back several years. However, it may be a force for the good in that the other state and city governments may profit by Little Rock's mistakes.

Dr. Tom Lowry, the next speaker, proceeded to outline the numerous precedents set down by the Supreme Court since 1849. Since the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment, which created the national citizenship, the freedom of the state, and the freedom of the individual within the state. Only did the Supreme Court in 1950 begin to face the question of whether or not the Negro is "equal" in the citizenship rights and privileges warranted by the Constitution; or to state it another way, does segregation in the public schools deprive the minority, although it may well have equal facilities, of constitutional equality? The Court thought it did.

Prof. Amacker, the third speaker, proceeded further to qualify the position of the Supreme Court. In

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KINDNESS has its reward. Ditto cruelty to freshmen, as John Quinn learned to his great dismay while hatching a library egg.

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CAMPUS CHALLENGE

Matthew 5:16—

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

The monkish neophite walked beside his elder, Brother James, eagerly awaiting the time when Brother James would stop and preach The Word to the villagers. And as they walked through the streets, stopping here and there, talking and visiting with the people, the young applicant to Monkhood thought how lucky he was to have been asked by the great Monk to accompany him while he preached to the village. And he was sure that it would be a great experience, for Brother James was the foremost and best of the Monk Preachers in the Monastery. Ah yes, the neophite was sure he would learn much.

After a few hours of passing the time of day, helping the villagers in their daily tasks, cheering them and blessing them the Monk said that it was time to go back to the Monastery. "But you haven't preached to them yet," was the disappointed protest of the eager neophite. "My son, we have been preaching to them all afternoon. They have received a better sermon than any we could deliver. Our sermon was visiting and helping the people, living the Word."

Every thought, every action, every deed that we indicate has definite influence on someone else. Let us not forget that we are, as Christians, a living sermon to the world. Live your life to the greater glory of God!

Typical, 'Freshest' Frosh Chosen at 'S' Club Dance

There was much rejoicing at the "S" Club Dance Saturday night among the freshmen who had survived to see hazing finally come to an end. During intermission four of these happy students were recognized for their outstanding participation in hazing.

This year is the first time that trophies have been presented to "The Most Typical Freshman." The Women's Undergraduate Board and the Sanhedrin selected Miss Marcy Ruyl from Memphis and Bobby Street from Nashville, Tennessee, to receive these two awards. The awards went to Marcy and Bobby because of their cooperation toward hazing and because they had represented the Freshman class so well in all phases of the hazing program.

Miss Margaret Ann Gracey from Covington, Tennessee, and Leslie Smith from Memphis each received a giant lollipop as a prize for being the "Freshest Freshman." Margaret Ann and Leslie were selected because of their outstanding bravery in being so sassy to the upperclassmen.

OPINION PLEASE

by Mary Ann Lee

Should the library conference rooms be open to students?

Dick Baldwin, senior: I think they should be open to students. It's the only really quiet place in the library.

Claire Sebralla, senior: I think so, because they're especially convenient for town students who want to study over here. We don't have dormitory rooms to go to and those rooms are especially nice when you're writing a paper and have a lot of papers and books to spread out.

Ronnie Markette, senior: Definitely! They should be open to alleviate the crowded passion pits. There should be couches up there too!

Johnny Martin, senior: I think they should be open. Many people do conscientiously need them to study in.

Walker Wellford, senior: I see no reason why they shouldn't be. They were originally there for the students to use and we should be allowed to use them now.

Freddy Frosh: What are the conference rooms for?

The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

This week yours truly missed all the excitement — tragic, don't you agree? But luckily enough I



got an anonymous guest editor to take over. And these are facts as she reported them:

"Twas the night of the 7th And all thru the hall (Women's Residence)

All creatures were studying Or having a ball.

The panties were hung on the doorknobs with care

In hopes that the raiders soon would be there.

Miss Richards was settled all snug in her car,

But soon saw the boys come from afar.

She left the vehicle, threw open the door,

And tackled one raider—he fell to the floor.

The girls were all screaming and trying to flee,

(And Gibb's unmentionables later hung on a tree.)

Wooddell to the rescue with Cable behind,

Thundered down the hall to the end of the line.

While Princess and Betsy, left in the lurch,

Hid behind posters of First B— C—

McGehee was surprised while wash-her hair

To see boys a-running straight for the stair (down)

Much later a silence reigned o'er the hall

As studious girls went back to their toil.

The riot was ended, the poor boys had failed—

All hail to the—Valiant, who never quailed!

All hail, all hail, strong, ready, and able—

Our protectors, we hail thee Wooddell, Richards, and Cable!"

P. S. Thanks, Miss Anonymous. Also, may I add a congratulations to Karen Boyce and Danny Logan, Gwynne Salmon and Eugene McKensie, Marilyn Turner and Don Pollard for being pinned.

Suggestion Box

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of dining hall patrons via their digestive tract that the coffee up there is a public menace. People could and have stopped ordering it, but all that poison with escaping fumes

For those poor devils who depend on their daily caffeine for the performance of their duties, much less the devotees who like the taste of coffee, the dining hall has become a menace.

Signed,
Maxwell House

Dear Max: Yes.

Calendar of the Week

MON. 14: AOPi Alumnae meet

TUES. 15: Faculty Piano Recital, Myers, 8:30

ZTA Founder's Day Banquet

WED. 16: ZTA Mother's Club

THURS. 17: Orientation for Danforth program 6—7:30 p.m., A.E.C.

FRI. 18: Chi O open house

SAT. 19: Homecoming Southwestern vs. Union, cross country, here Southwestern vs. Austin, football, here

Homecoming dance

Category:

Honor System

The principles that are basic to the honor system at Southwestern are very clear. The reason why an act of dishonesty is reported to the Honor Council is very simple.

Yet the working of the honor system and the part it plays in our everyday living is sadly clouded with misconceptions and doubts.

Should it be the responsibility only of the members of the Honor Council to know the why and the how of our honor system? Perhaps you could ask yourself how well qualified you are to discuss this topic with someone who does not understand it or does not believe in it.

A person not uncommon here is the student who says he is perfectly willing to be honest himself. But he feels no obligation to concern himself with what another person does. He does not want to cause trouble for a classmate. To him, reporting a violation corresponds vaguely to the schoolboy notion of tattling to the teacher.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. So far as honor is concerned, this is a self-governing community. The Honor Council acts in the interest of the community to exclude from membership any student who is not qualified, and upon this principle there can be no compromise. Reporting a violation, then, becomes the duty of a responsible student who knows that the honor system is a valuable, worthwhile, and working part of living at Southwestern. He knows that only in this way can he enjoy the advantages of being trusted.

When you came here, it was assumed with no reservations that you were an honest person. You enjoy now the privilege of living and working in a place where your integrity is respected and your word is considered good. How badly do you want such an atmosphere to exist? What are you willing to do about it?

Richard Dortch

In answer to many student requests that bottled drinks replace the vending machines in the Lair, the Student Council announces that bottled drinks will be sold over the counter.

This arrangement, however, is on the condition that all bottles be returned to the concession stand in order that this privilege may continue.

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Danforth Student Training Begun

Thursday night, October 10, orientation for Southwestern's 1957 Danforth Program opened.

The Danforth Program is a service organization for upper classmen interested in religious and social work. Students taking part will work for two hours, one afternoon a week in the field of social service, choir and recreation directing. Other members will be Sunday School teachers.

For the first two weeks a training program will be held. Movies and talks will be given on the different phases in preparing members for their work. Although the program is now only opened to upperclassmen, freshmen will be admitted second semester.

This year the faculty adviser for the program is Dr. Kinney; Mrs. Cone is the co-ordinator, and Beth LeMaster is student director.

Singers Make Tape Recording

Voices of the Southwestern Singers will be heard in Miami this month at the Presbyterian Men's Convention, which will draw thousands of Presbyterian laymen from throughout the South. Three of the Singer's favorite numbers will be heard on a tape recording made this week in the Band House.

The program is emceed by Sam Martin, who introduces himself and Dr. Tuthill, and tells listeners something about his college. The choir opens with the Alma Mater, then sings "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

At the convention, the tape will be played in Southwestern's display booth. It may be used later for distribution to Mid-South radio stations.

Night Out

By Tennessee

The snide one (that's me) is back with his pockets full of sex, murder, arson, and old cigarette butts, the latter kindly donated by His Excellence Lewis (Plato) Wilkins. They've got to last me 'till I get my blackmail checks cashed. Kiddies, if you want your name in this scandal sheet, come right to Old Dad and I'll be glad to oblige with a little gem that'll ruin your rep completely. All this and the latest in celluloid dirt, which we might as well start on now, in order to get it over with.

Guild

The Guild (where everybody who's anybody gets the most for the least) has one of those English funnies called **John and Julie**. It's all about 2 little brats who sound like Winston Churchill. There's also a Blonde, in case you're interested. The Guild also offers free Local-type Modern Art in the lobby, including the happy faces of Paul Thompson and Donnie Cross. By all means go see. Look but don't touch.

Movies

The Warner gives out with a couple of aged war pictures, **Armored Attack** and **Battle Stripe**. The Strand has **Stowaway Girl**, who is some Italian dish and **Short Cut to Hell** (I thought that was the Lair.) Nix on these. **Until They Sail**, which is about 2 or 3 different kinds of love, is on at Loew's Palace. I'd walk a mile for Jean Simmons. Malco has **Fifty Guns**; I can do without them without busting a gut. **Jet Pilot** and that ubiquitous **Around the World in 80 Days** are still hanging around. My suggestion is to either stay in bed or study this weekend.

However, if you be the lecherous type and like to make love vicariously, have a look at **The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown** at the Plaza. It sounds vile, but somebody might a charge out of it.

Other Diversions

If you don't like the movies this week (and I don't), go to the Chem Lab and let Dr. Moose teach you how to bend glass. It's the new substitute for nailing jello to the walls. Or go up to Blytheville and pick that Otton that's lying around up there. You might also like to see James Dean materialize at the Strand on Saturday (It's for real?). All in all, it's going to be pretty full around old Memphis, so do what I'm doing Sat. Nite. Jump off the Memphis and Arkansas Bridge and swim to New Orleans and HAVE A BALL! If enough of us go it'll be cheaper. Recruits will be accepted in the Lair.

Chilluns, remember the watchword of the week:

"Pantie laid!!!"

Barbara McClaran Wins ZTA Award

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Southwestern presented an award to a "deserving student" this past year. Barbara McClaran the first to be honored by this newly established English award, received fifty dollars.

Proceeds from the Zeta Tau Alpha Talent Night given each fall supply the funds for the award.

Each year at graduation the award, to be used by the recipient during her senior year, is presented to a junior girl selected by the English department.

YOUR Student Council

by Beverly Finch

Absent: Mary Jane Smalley (excused.)

At the beginning of the meeting President Peyton N. Rhodes brought copies for the Student Council members of the annual report of the president, dean, and the treasurer. He spoke on this annual report to the Board of Directors, the October Bulletin, which was just off the press, and welcomed suggestions from the Student Council as to content of the Bulletin and as to any request he could take from them to the Board of Directors meeting on October 17.

After President Rhodes' talk, the regular procedure of the Student Council meeting continued with commission reports.

The Athletics Commissioner reported that the band will be out to see the football players off for the Centre game.

The Social Commissioner reported plans in progress for the presentation of the Homecoming Queen during half-time. For the Homecoming Dance, the gym will be decorated and Tuf Green's band will play.

The Publications Commissioner reported that the Journalism School was still in progress.

The Religious Activities Commissioner stated that Religious Evaluation will be on October 27-30 with Dr. George Russell as speaker.

The Vice-President announced Honor Council freshman elections for October 9, with freshman class officers preliminaries following on October 11.

The Pan-Hellenic representative reported that the Clean-Up Party will be held as planned on October 10 at 3:30 with supper at five.

I. F. C. representative reported that the Help Week project will be repairing homes of people on welfare.

Old Business:

A motion was passed the Student Council sponsor study groups, pending the action of the P. R. C.

A decision that it would be financially inadvisable to have the Football Broadcast of the Centre game was reached. It was planned to hand out slips of paper in Wednesday's chapel for students to write out questions to be answered by the Student Council on the next Student Chapel day.

New Business:

The closed tutorial rooms at the library were discussed and possible action postponed. Also it was reported that allowing women students the Lair privilege was a step taken to alleviate noise at the library, and if noise is not stopped, the privilege will be taken away.

Lewis Wilkins read a resolution congratulating Louis Zbinden and Ann Underwood on the effective hazing program.

Letter To Editor

Dear M'am,

Yale has its bulldog, Ole Miss its Colonel Reb, and now I'd like to tell you 'bout another little fellow we call "SPIRIT."

I was sitting in my office in Burrow Library (3rd Tier), all by my lone ethnocentric self the other day when this character walks up and says, "Look, I've been around here for quite a while now, and I think it's time I got a little recognition." When he told me his story I decided he was right, and now I'd like to tell it to you.

His name is Leslie Lynx. Les told me one day he was aimlessly strolling through the campus, coming from nowhere and going nowhere. His attention was attracted by a long line of people, and being a firm believer that a line always leads to something ultimately desirable, he joined that line. This line led to another, and he found himself proceeding through a series of lines. And the first thing he knew a big guy with a black hood over his head and a flashlight in his hand clapped a little black cap on Leslie's head and tugged a dollar from his reluctant hands. It was then Les realized he had just enrolled in college.

From that first day life has been a series of hardships for our unfortunate feline. For instance, Leslie often finds himself frustrated by the unavoidable situation of having so many extra-curricular activities that his school work is a constant interference. His math teacher has had to caution him more than once about concentrating on the wrong figures. And his course load is so heavy that often he finds it difficult to spend more than four hours a day in the Lair. But no matter how busy he is, our bethailed pal always finds an opportunity to stroll over and relax with his friends. In fact, he often gets so relaxed he completely forgets to go to classes.

Leslie finds most of his classes fairly tolerable except for physical education. This is extremely distasteful to him because it's run by a coach with a complete inability to stop counting while the class is doing exercise.

But despite all the hardships Leslie has endured since his entrance here, there has been much joy. Les likes it here and he wants to remain always. And, somehow, we of Southwestern believe that as long as Southwestern exists, Leslie will be here. For ol' Les is more than a weak, confused little lynx-cat we portray him as being. There is actually a student here who is the embodiment of all the characteristics portrayed in the figure of the little Lynx.

Leslie was present at the Hendrix game last Saturday. He was also at the bonfire and the dance. He seems to be everywhere at the right time, always representing over a hundred years of something the Greeks called "spirit." Personally, I'd like to see that same spirit at all our activities. . . . Les told me we have a full schedule this year what with football games, basketball games, dances, All-Sing, Homecoming and the like. And it seems to me that Les ought to be invited to participate in all these. . . . for he's quite an indispensable little guy at any activity. You say this character doesn't exist? Well, you're wrong. He does exist. He's on every page of this paper. He's in the jubilation that follows a victorious football or basketball game. He's in the silence that follows defeat. He loafs in the Lair; he studies in the library. In fact, he's an active participant (or should be) in every event here. Who is he? The answer is obvious. He's every student who has ever attended Southwestern since its beginning. He's the living, breathing spirit that has made Southwestern the fine, progressive

Homecoming Fever Rising, Display Plans Secretly Formulated

North Parkway travelers will soon be treated to a display advertising the 1957 homecoming theme "Kats to Krush Kangaroos at Homecoming of '57." The exhibition will appear at the Southwestern sign facing the parkway.

Some of the rules for displays have been changed this year. The sorority and fraternity houses may be used as a part of the decorations. However all identifying insignias must be completely covered up. As before the total expenditure will not exceed twenty dollars. Decorations must be devoid of living persons and animals; deadline for getting in all decoration plans is next Monday.

Three judges will be selected by the Vice President in charge of reunions of the Southwestern Alumni Association, Mr. William Dorr who will accompany the judges. The judges' decision will be based upon originality of design, beauty, workmanship, arrangement of detail and appropriateness to the idea of Homecoming. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second places among the fraternities and first and second places among the sororities. The presentations will be made at the game by the homecoming queen, who will be elected in Chapel next Wednesday.

The cross country meet will be held from 10:15 to 10:45 Saturday morning—fraternities will hold unofficial open house all day for visiting alumni and immediately after the game from 4:00 till 6:00 p.m. for the entire student body as well as the alums.

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The usual rule concerning corsages will prevail for the dance. They will not be sent. Tuff Greene and his orchestra will play for this climax to Homecoming weekend!

college it is and will continue to be. Leslie Lynx is the personification of every student who has ever made these halls resound with his footsteps.

Well, that's the story. I got no gripes, but I would like everyone to keep ol' Les in the back of their cerebellums for the coming year. Also, I'd like to say thanks for the spirit so far. . . . it's gonna be a good year for Zoo U.

Gratefully,
Larry Kennon

THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

This week we find all the sororities and frats busily thinking about Homecoming; the dance, dates, football game and, of course, sorority and fraternity lawn decorations. We're expecting some great works of art, so come, y'all, let's get busy!

Fraternity desserts started Monday night with the AOPi's entertaining the KA's from seven until eight. Beth, KA Rose, met everybody at the door, and then they danced and played bridge.

Chi Omega celebrated their founder's day Monday night with the Eleusinian Banquet for members, pledges, and alums.

The Tri Deltas had an informal get-together last Friday afternoon from four to five for members and pledges. Monday night the Tri Deltas entertained the Sigma Nu's at the lodge from seven until eight. The night was climaxed over at the Lake when Don and Dannie got thrown in.

The Zetas had the Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony last Friday night at the house. Afterwards everybody ate supper. Next Saturday the Zetas will wear turquoise and grey ribbons in honor of the new Zeta chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Other than the Sigma Nu open house Tuesday night for the student body, Frat Row has been relatively quiet socially.

On the social calendar for next week is:

Saturday night: KA Party; PIKA Possum Hunt.

Monday night: DDD Dessert for KA's; AOPi Dessert for ATO's.

Friday: ZTA Supper for Independent Women; Chi O Open House; Bonfire.

Saturday: Homecoming football game; Homecoming Dance.

By the way, Saturday is a HOLIDAY!

See y'all next week . . .

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by Dick Bibler



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Gridders After Win No. 2 Against Centre Tomorrow

The Lynx gridders, with a 1-1 record for the season, take on their toughest foe to date tomorrow night in Danville, Ky. when they meet Centre College in a renewal of a series that has been highly frustrating for Southwestern football teams. In 13 games played between the two schools, the Lynx have been able to win only one contest, with two others ending in ties.

Saturday may be a different story because Centre, with a 2-1 record, does not appear to be as formidable this season as in past years. Last Fall the Lynx nearly upset the Colonels, but Centre was able to come from behind to impress a 27-13 victory.

The Lynx offense seems to have found itself against Hendrix. With two freshmen backs due to start tomorrow night the outlook might be worrisome if these boys, Tommy Clinton and fullback Bobby Fulghum, had not come through in such fine style against Hendrix. As it is, with smooth old pro Billy Young directing the attack, the Lynx have a potent offense and will not be lacking in strength

against Centre despite the loss of fullback Jettie Bowen for the season.

Coach Rick Mays will start a line consisting of Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks at end, John Oxley and Stony Maxwell at tackle, Bob Mansfield and John Kopsinis, a candidate for Little All-America honors, at guard, and Wilson Viar at center. If the Lynx lose the toss Paul Hollinsworth will go at tackle and John Oxley will move to guard in place of Mansfield. In the backfield Coach Mays will start Young at quarterback, Clinton and Charlie Ames at halfback and Bobby Fulghum at fullback.

LYNX HARRIERS BEAT SEWANEE, BUT LOSE TO MEMPHIS

Memphis State University, Southwestern, Sewanee—that's how they finished in the cross-country meet last Saturday. Yet the meet over Memphis State's 3.7 mile course was counted as two dual meets for the Lynx. While losing 20-44 to the Tigers, the Southwestern harriers racked up a 44-56 victory over Sewanee.

Running without the services of team captain Bob Welsh, the Lynx runners still managed a more than satisfactory showing against a very strong Memphis State team. Scoring points for Southwestern were Mike Cody 4th, Travis Cassanova, 7th, Richard Park 8th, freshmen Bert Tuggle 12th, and Charles Somerville 13th. Also competing were Lynx thinclads Stuart Whittle (frosch) and Finis Carrell, who finished 17th and 19th respectively.

The Lynx harriers will be out to even their 1-2 season record when they go against the Bulldogs of Union College on Homecoming, October 20 (at Southwestern). Athletic director Bill Maybry believes the cross-country team has weathered this year's storm of injuries and strong opponents. He believes that after two weeks of preparation the Lynx runners will be much stronger and "will win the next four meets."

Athletic Association Elects New Officers

Officers for the 1957-58 term elected by the Women's Athletic Association are president, Ruth Ann Jackson; vice president, Ann Mack, and secretary-treasurer, Sissy Raspberry.

The W. A. A. is again selling concessions at the Lynx football games. Plans for other activities later in the year include a Powder Puff Bowl, in which the girls will play football. A wiener roast and dance have also been planned.

Intramural volleyball begins around October 20; the schedule will be announced later.

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effect, he said, the Supreme Court "tells you what the Constitution is," and that through case laws, statute laws are derived.

In noting the constitutional right of the President to invoke force—the federalization of the National Guard, he maintained that the sovereignty of Arkansas as a state is not in question, but there is an ear of autonomy which it still has; however, this does not bar federal processes in upholding the law. In order that the Supreme Court be taken "off the hook" Dr. Amacker proposed that a new amendment to the Constitution is needed. Essentially it would extend the time of segregation to one of two generations, giving society the chance to adjust to changing conditions.

Dr. Ross Pritchard stressed primarily the international implications of the Little Rock crisis. In doing so, he first pointed out the three main objectives of United States foreign policy: (1) protection of the U. S. from foreign attack, (2) maintenance and development of the resources of the U. S. in order to provide a climate of economic fulfillment for not only the U. S., but all the have-not countries of the world, and (3) to spread the attitude of freedom (no doubt the most difficult of all) and the idea of the creative individualism of man throughout the world. Dr. Pritchard could only see a debit for the U. S. in light of all the distorted and subsequently negative publicity generated by the various world media. He stated that a study of the State Department so far has revealed no tangible damages done to U. S. foreign negotiations, however, there have been noticeable reactions in the United Nations Assembly. All Dr. Pritchard had to say for Faubus is that he is a man "very modestly endowed."

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Pigskin Predictions

by Professor Eisenhartenski

Shades of maple syrup! A point here, a run there, and all predictions become—Ah—unsafe to bet on! Facts are facts, and Saturday scores just don't look like Friday's predictions. So, this week, the crystal ball is filled with maple smoke, and, if things go wrong, you'll know the syrup just gummed up the works! (Season results so far show 47 rights, 19 wrong, and 6 ties.)

Southwestern	over	Centre
T.C.U.	over	Alabama
Baylor	over	Arkansas
West Va.	over	Boston U.
Clemson	over	Virginia
Army	over	Notre Dame
Auburn	over	Kentucky
Duke	over	Rice
Wisconsin	over	Purdue
S.M.U.	over	Missouri
Tennessee	over	Chatt.
Princeton	over	Penn.
Penn. State	over	William & Mary
Oregon State	over	Idaho
Georgia	over	Tulane
Ole Miss	over	Vandy
Va. Tech	over	Villanova
Navy	over	California
Miami	over	N. Carolina
Minnesota	over	Northwestern
Ga. Tech	over	L.S.U.
Maryland	over	Wake Forest
Miss. State	over	Ark. State
Mich. State	over	Michigan
Oklahoma	over	Texas

(They really play this week, Charlie.)

New Changes In Library Rules

Several important changes have been made in the library rules for this year, for the convenience of both students and librarians, announces Mr. Johnson, new librarian.

Reserve books, except for the last three copies of each, may be taken out at 4:30 p.m. Saturday these books can go out at 10:00 a.m. The last three copies may be taken out at 9:00 p.m. on week nights, and at 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Fines

Fines on reserve books will now be paid in full when the books are turned in at the desk. However the rule of one-half the fine for immediate payment still holds on the two-week books.

Saturday the desk will remain open until 12:30 p.m., and until 9:30 p.m. on week days.

Students this year may not use the conference rooms except for tutorials. However these rooms will be open to all students during the week before and the week during semester exams.

Two listening rooms will be reserved for music students, and language students may use any of the rooms, as long as there is no one else wishing to listen to music.

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LYNX COACHING STAFF for 1957 is (left to right) Line coach Reg Germany, back coach Tennessee Pritchard, assistant line coach James Breazeale, head coach Rick Mays, athletic director Bill Maybry, assistant coach Woody Johnson.

Lynx Down Warriors For First Win, 27-6

Last Saturday before a home crowd of 1,000 the Lynx Cats outclassed the Hendrix Warriors 27-6.

Southwestern scored the first time it got the ball, and from then on was in control of the game. The first TD was scored from the Hendrix 7 yard

line by halfback Charlie Ames. Two Billy Young passes had set up the Hendrix defense for Ames' climaxing run. Shep Crigler's extra point try was blocked.

Ames' tremendous 80 yard punt return to the Warrior 17 made possible by key blocks by John Kopsinis and Stonie Maxwell set up touchdown number two. Two plays later Young picked up 14 yards to the one where Tommy Clinton sliced for the score. Crigler's kick made it 13-0.

Clinton scored the third Lynx tally in the fourth quarter from the Hendrix 7. The Cats had marched

71 yards before Clinton hit pay dirt. A few minutes later Southwestern made it 27-6 when Crigler caught a Young pass.

Although he didn't score, Freshman fullback Bobby Fulghum was very impressive, both defensively and offensively. He is replacing the injured Jettie Bowen. Another surprise was the fine work of Ray Zbinder at center. He came on to play a tang-up game after the regular center, Wilson Viar, was forced to leave the line-up because of illness.

If the Lynx Cats continue this style of play—look out Centre.

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