

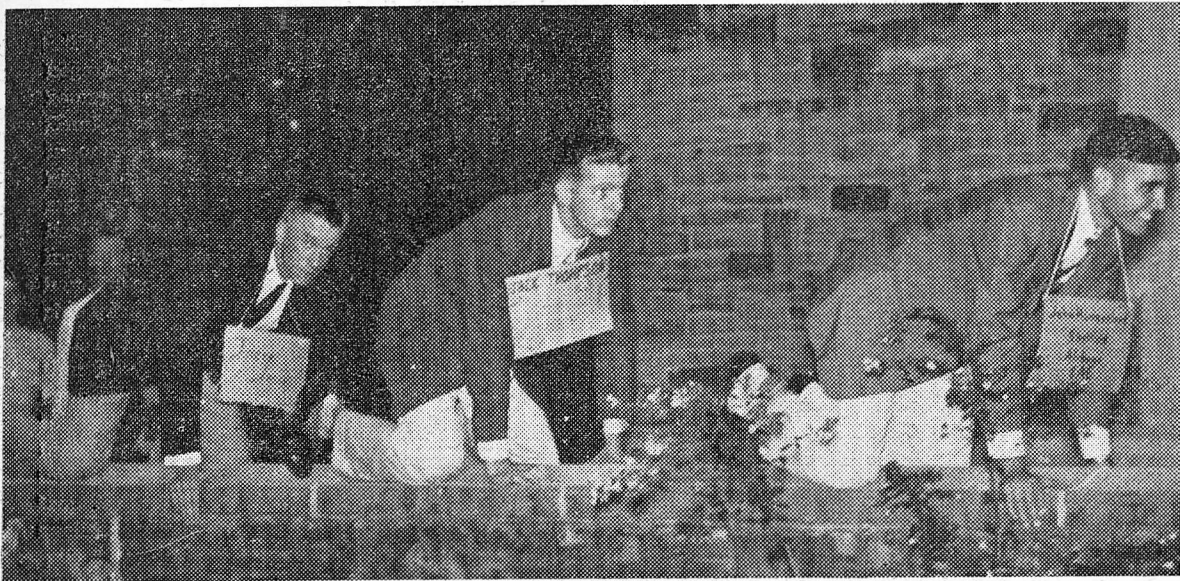
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Freshmen journey to class crawling true to form. Jack Jacobs, Jack Thompson, and John Hungerland feel their way to the halls of ivy to the delight of upperclassmen.

## Campus Religious Phases Discussed On P.R.C. Retreat

The Protestant Religious Council retreat was held at Wall Doxey State Park in Holly Springs, Mississippi, last week end. John Quinn, president, stated that the purpose of the PRC is threefold: to confront the academic community with Christ; to emphasize the channel of God's love; and to institute a sincere concern for others. The ideal campus is one in which the student body is gathered to study and learn as much as they can, a campus on which there are no persons thought of as squares and a place where students, faculty, and administration talk the same language. The discussions of the week end included ways and means of creating a more worshipful atmosphere in the daily chapel programs, the forthcoming Religious Drive and Festival and reading to Dr. Diehl. It was also decided to discontinue the Campus Christian Fellowship, since it has proved ineffective in the past. There are some definite principles which must be followed by the Christian student which will serve to increase his Christian witness and expand his faith. First "he must proclaim Christ. He must acknowledge and participate in the Youth Fellowship.

## Sue Osenbaugh Selected by Pi

Sue Osenbaugh, newest member of Pi Intersorority, was brought out Tuesday by that organization which recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus. A Memphis junior, Sue is a member of A O Pi Sorority. Currently vice-president, she has previously served as the philanthropic chairman and as a delegate to the A O Pi National convention in Chicago this summer.

In addition to participation in sorority activities, Sue has been a member of the Spanish Club and has taken an active part in WF activities at Second Presbyterian Church.

For the past 2 weeks the Used Book Exchange, which has been located on the third floor of Palmer Hall, was operated as a service to the student body by the members of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Out of the approximate 500 books put on sale for students over 300 were sold. Because of this response the fraternity would like to announce that it will again offer this service to Southwestern students at the beginning of the Second Semester.

## Music College Entertains New Students

A party in honor of all Southwestern's new music students officially opened the school year at the Memphis College of Music last Friday night, September 20. Hosts at the party were Southwestern's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary society.

Members of the music faculty and all the new music students were introduced. New music students are: Gail Bourinski, Janice Ruth Chapin, Katherine Elkin, Mary Lyllian Ford, Donna Katherine Epes, Sandra Hubert, Nancy Hodges, Charles Phillips, Daisi Jean Menzies, Janet Elizabeth Rawles, Claire Robertson, David Wessell, Eleanor Hall, Marilyn McIntosh, David Ramsey, Sandra Sholder, Barbara Ann White, Marion Rychener.

Pi Kappa Lambda honors outstanding senior music majors as Phi Beta Kappa recognizes outstanding seniors in straight academic fields. Officers of Pi Kappa Lambda at Southwestern are all members of the music faculty: Mr. Jack Funkhouser, President, Miss Jane Soderstrom, Vice President, Miss Phyllis Thornburg, Secretary-treasurer.

## MARION FORSYTHE NEWEST STAB

STAB Intersorority has announced Marion Forsythe as its Blond of the Year. Marion, a senior from Ripley, Tennessee, is secretary of A O Pi Sorority.

Active in campus religious activities, she served as president of the Baptist Student Union, was a former member of the PRC Council, and last year directed the Religious Arts Festival.

A member of the Southwestern Singers, Marion has acted as secretary of that organization. She has also served as a cheerleader.

Seniors! See Johnny Bryan about ordering class rings. Order must be placed by October 11th in order to receive the rings before Christmas.

## Lynx Out To Scalp Choctaws In Opener

Southwestern will fight offense with offense tomorrow night at Clinton, Mississippi when the Lynx take on the Choctaws of Mississippi College, a team that has beaten them eight times in the 11 contests played by the two schools.

## Danforth Program Organizes Early

Southwestern students will launch one of the most serviceable projects on campus Sunday, September 29, with a rally at 3:30 p. m. in the Adult Education Center preceding the beginning of Danforth Christian Service Program. This will be the second consecutive year in which Southwestern students have participated in this project, which is organized to put Southwestern students in varied fields of service beneficial to community agencies, churches, and other civic and religious organizations.

Beth LeMaster will organize the student body as its representative. As the assistant director for this project, she will co-ordinate the activities of the group with Mrs. Morgan Come, Danforth Director.

The many students participating in the Danforth project last year served the community in many different capacities. Southwestern worked and helped at the Home for Incurables, the Crippled Children's Hospital, John Gaston Hos-

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## Sessions Scheduled On Journalism Clinic

Journalism Clinic Sessions begin Friday, September 27 and continue through the coming week. Staff editors will meet with students signed up for their various departments in Room 100 Palmer Hall at 3:00 p.m. on the afternoons assigned.

News.....Friday, Sept. 27  
Makeup and Headlines Wed., Oct. 2  
Features and Columns Fri., Oct. 4  
Sports.....Wed., Oct. 9

Students who signed up for newspaper work have been assigned as follows: Features—Charlotte Barbarin, Richard Word, Linda Pope, Carolyn Orr, Harvey Jenkins, Charles Inlow, Sandra Winter, Buddy Colby, Peggy Byrd, Bette Baumgarten; Make-up—Martha Barrett, David Wessell, Carolyn Winston, Joyce Britt, Kathy Smallwood, Lela Garner, Diane Lowe, Sara Maxfield, Maxine Sewell, Nancy Myers, Peggy Byrd, Nelle Nuckolls, Carolyn Orr; Headlines—Mary Kate Cobb, Enloe Ritter, Martha S. Bracewell, Suellyn Scott, Mickey Morton, Stewart Whittle, Mike Macey; Sports—Bert Waite, Jack Rockett, John Farris, Red McMillion; George Crabb; News—Mary K. Cobb, Enloe Ritter, Martha Bracewell, Suellyn Scott, Mickey Morton, Marti Mobley, Marti Mobley, Martha Barret, Daisi Menzies, Mike Macey, Jocelyn Agnew, Bobbie Carney, Kitty Halbert, John Somervill, Don Kroeger, Lela Garner, Sandra Winter. Students assigned to more than one staff should attend all sessions in which they are placed.

The clinic is open to all students who are interested, regardless of whether or not they are presently attached to the Sou'wester staff.

Mississippi College lost their opener to Delta State 19-7 but don't be lulled by the apparently comfortable margin. Delta State did all its scoring in the first half and afterwards they were held fast by a Choctaw eleven which is young but has plenty of talent. The key to the Choctaw attack is explosiveness. They go for the long play. Led by quarterback Stony Williamson, who fired a 50-yard touchdown pass against State and just missed clicking on two others that might have gone for touchdowns, the Choctaws have an unpredictable offense that never quite got going in their opener. The story could be quite different tomorrow night. With a valuable game's experience and playing on their home field, Mississippi College will be out to erase last year's 21-13 loss to the Lynx from memory.

Southwestern has the potential to match Mississippi College touchdown for touchdown, with a couple extra to spare. An experienced all-lettermen line backed by a quartet of top-notch backs give the Lynx an excellent starting aggregation with plenty of scoring punch.

Look for a lot of passing with Little All-American Bill Young and Charley Hammett throwing to such receivers as ends Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks, halfbacks Shep Crigler, Charley Ames and Dick Foster. Fullback Jettie Bowen has been hard to contain in pre-season drills on power plays up the middle. Foster and freshman halfback Tommy Clinton are a pair of small fleet ballcarriers who can break for daylight on any play. Although the Lynx have not as yet been proven in game competition it is safe to say that any club who hopes to beat them this season will have to score three and probably more touchdowns to do it.

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Marily Davis hatches egg on Southwestern campus. Deep in concentration, Marily is nonetheless smiling contentedly. Is she still there?

## Communist's Society Compared With United States' Way Of Life

by Jerry Hoffman

"I am not a Communist or a Communist sympathizer," emphasized William W. Goodman before the faculty and student body of Southwestern last Wednesday. Recently returned from a visit inside the Soviet Union, Mr. Goodman, who during War II was an Airforce Colonel and served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Presidential Secret Protocol Committee, proceeded to compare the Russian ways of life to those of America.

### People Exist for the State

In citing the atheistic tendencies of the Soviets, Mr. Goodman pointed out that in 1942 Russia used millions of dollars of material aid received from the U. S. solely for war purposes, while over 1,000,000 people were starving inside their own country. He said that there were more Baptist churches in the city of Memphis alone than the combined total of the churches, syna-

gogues, and temples of their two key cities, Moscow and Leningrad. One can belong to the party and still believe in God, but would "still (be) under suspicion and surveillance."

### Russian People Submissive

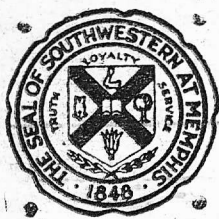
The average Soviet citizen, continued Mr. Goodman, is friendly, very gullible, having generally accepted all Communist doctrine which has been disseminated by the government-controlled education system and mass media. He constantly wished to know: "Why do Americans want war?" Mr. Goodman was asked this question

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## CAMPUS CHALLENGE

Therefore let us go forth to him outside the camp—  
Heb. 13:13

But why leave the camp? The crowd is there, laughing and shouting. And so many lights—sparkling, dancing, dazzling lights. The carnival of life is in progress. There is safety and security among the lights and the people. Inside the camp is surely the place to be.

Those who have been there say that outside the camp there are no lights, but a Light. And the light there is of a different quality than the lights of the camp—more like the light of the rising sun. No carnival or crowd is there, only a Cross—and the presence and peace of One who was crucified outside the camp and rose again.

## Sophomores Treat Freshmen to Party

The big treat of the year for haze-weary freshmen was the delightful party generously given by the gracious sophomore class. Wary freshmen, who had been extended somewhat compulsory invitations, and haze-hungry sophomores assembled in Fisher Memorial Garden at six o'clock Thursday afternoon. The first item of entertainment was a thrilling treasure hunt. For this event the frosh were divided into six groups. These groups struck out in all directions, visiting such Southwestern landmarks as the football field, the baseball diamond, the gym, the Lynx cats gate, and the library. More games were in store for the lucky freshmen when they reached Voorhies basement. The object of one game was to blow a button out of a jar while blindfolded. The sophomore class regrets to report, however, that, due to a terrible mistake, flour was substituted for the buttons.

Refreshment time came as a joy to the weary, thirsty freshmen. They relished the crackers and peanut butter and seemed never to be able to get enough of the root beer, which was sumptuously served in jelly cups.

For this entertaining evening the entire freshman class will surely want to express its undying gratitude to the Sophomore Class, especially to president Allen Reynolds, his committee, Jimmy Curtis and Clara Stevens, and all the sophomore class officers.

## Freshmen Visit Zoo on Help Day

Saturday afternoon freshman volunteers began "Help Day," sponsored by the Student Council. Freshmen took cars to St. Peter's Orphanage and from there took the children for an excursion to the zoo.

Other freshmen walking over from Southwestern met the group at the zoo. Occasional showers dampened the freshmen's but not the children's enthusiasm. They took shelter from the rain at the photographer's booth and had their pictures taken by the zoo photographer.

Freshmen gathered rain coats and umbrellas to take the children from one place to another. As the rain abated, the children took advantage of the free rides.

"Help Day" though a damp day was a warm experience for the freshmen because the children heartily enjoyed the day.

## Sophomore Oath

The following oath was administered at the Sophomore Class meeting on Saturday, September 21. With right hands raised, they pledged:

"We, the people of the sophomore class, in order to subdue the freshman, establish our superiority, and insure post-hazing tranquility, do bind ourselves together in this mighty oath to give the underlings a hard way to go. For the sake of the dignity of the sophomore class we do swear this."

Last words of the sophomore class meeting stated the motto for the year: "Let's go hazy-crazy."

## The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

The Freshmen seem to be progressing fairly well in their attempts to grow up, but a few incidents of the past week have led me to believe that rule 14 needs to be observed by others on the campus. Upperclassmen—I'm speaking to you!



Imagine a sophomore stooping to such pranks as putting frogs in people's beds, and especially on the P.R.C. retreat. And Karen did just that. Then too there is the incident of educated, intellectual juniors winning a raffle. Doesn't college try to raise us above the "mob"?

And Betty Chalmers, you, as a senior, should throw away your water pistol, or at least will it to Betsy Sloan. Another choice bit of senior play is concerned with our own Commissioner of Publications. He's trying for an interview with Elvis! But enough of this while I still have a few friends left.

Congratulations to the newest Pi, Sue Osenbaugh. And while I'm mentioning congratulations... please boys... pin somebody so I can make my column longer.

## YOUR Student Council

by Beverly Finch

**ABSENT:** Anne Underwood  
The first regular meeting of the Student Council was at 6:00, September 24, in room 107 Science. Following the opening prayer, and reading and approval of the minutes, commission reports were given.

### Reports From Commissions

**ATHLETICS:** Bob Welsh reported that the idea of taking a bus to the Mississippi College game has been abandoned due to cost, and that car transportation coordination will be undertaken instead. Orphans will again be taken to football games by the Student Council this year. Bob will meet with the cheerleaders Wednesday to discuss arranging to have a freshman dressed as a mascot at one of the games.

**RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY:** John Quinn reported that the following topics had been taken up at the P.R.C. Retreat.

1. Chapel program planning is aimed toward a more worshipful service, with religious drama a new note.
2. The Religious Arts Festival will again be a project of the P.R.C.
3. The P.R.C. will sponsor independent study groups.
4. The P.R.C. will again sponsor reading to Dr. Diehl. (Anyone interested may contact Betty Lowe.)
5. The Campus Christian Fellowship was disbanded as such, but purposes are taken up by the P.R.C.
6. November 2 is the date set aside for a P.R.C.-sponsored social event for the school.
7. Dorm Worship is set up for each of the residence halls.
8. A committee is appointed to revise the P.R.C. Constitution.
9. There will be at Christmas-time the singing of carols before breakfast at the fraternity houses, as was held last year.
10. A committee is appointed to set up plans for a worship service to be held every morning in Hardy Auditorium. There will be an atmosphere of worship provided partially by recorded music and Scripture read from behind the curtain. The Westminster Fellowship has donated devotional booklets to be

## CATEGORY: Journalism Clinic

In place of the usual Editorial this week, we would like to devote this space to calling the student body's attention to a "first" at Southwestern—the Journalism Clinic sponsored by the Publications Board.

The Clinic, which began this Friday, is divided into sections to meet specific needs and attended both by section editors and students interested in journalism, whether they are presently members of the Sou'wester staff or not.

While the school's purpose is specifically that of direct training in various journalistic departments, providing interested students with the general instruction and experience that will enable them to work as staff members, it is hoped that this Clinic will serve as the means of providing the answer to a greater need—one that has long been felt on the Sou'wester staff. This need is that of having, in the absence of a Journalism Department, a systematic training both of staff members and newcomers to the staff.

Thus, it is hoped that through this new Clinic can come, through organized instruction and workshop training, a better-organized and better-experienced staff, that will be better able to produce the college-level newspaper that the student body and the Sou'wester staff desire. It is with this aim that we call for the interest and participation of the student body in the Publication Board's Journalism Clinic.

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## Suggestion Box

Dear Editor:

The recent improvements in the Lair have, I am sure, been as wholeheartedly appreciated by everyone else as by myself. However, while they are at it, it seems that something should be done about the one-arm bandits they call coke machines. If the administration could have bottled drinks sold over the counter rather than in those big refrigerators that swallow your money but refuse to cough up the merchandise, the man behind the counter would spend less time selling cokes than he does now in making refunds. Don't you think this would be as great an improvement in the Lair as those they have already made?

Don'cha? Signed, Sallie Meek

Dear Sallie:

You betcha.

used as a guide for worship.

11. Action was postponed on the P.R.C. proposal that any drive request be allocated to the P.R.C. after its Campus Chest drive. A committee composed of John Quinn, Beverly Bowden, and Diane McMillan will meet with the faculty to iron out difficulties in the plan.

**ELECTIONS:** Lou Zbinden reported that hazing ends October 5. He will issue filing and voting dates for freshman elections at a later date.

**INTER-FRATERNITY:** Denton McLellan reported that 83 out of 96 men out for rush pledged. He discussed the possibility of a Pan-L.F.C. dance on the 14th of December and the possibility of a fraternity-wide Help Week program.

### Student Center Discussed OLD BUSINESS:

Robert Templeton began a discussion on what to do about the Student Center. Suggestions were having O.D.K. work with the S. C. introducing the need to alumni on Alumni Day and presenting the case for a Student Center to the Board of Directors.

The possibility for broadcasting our out-of-town football games was suggested by Buddy Whittaker and Sam Martin. The decision was (Continued on page 4)

## OPINION PLEASE

by Mary Ann Lee

As you understand it, what is the purpose of hazing? How well do you feel this purpose is being attained?

**Jim Pendergrast, senior** — The main purpose is to help new students become acquainted with the older students and to bring out the quiet student. I think it has been fairly successful, but some of the frosh take it as a joke.

**Sale Burton, senior**—I think hazing has a two-fold purpose. First of all it takes away some of the freshmen's natural conceit of being high school seniors. Secondly, hazing gives them a sense of belongingness at S'western "in that they are noticed by upperclassmen"; thus compensating for the first purpose. Hazing this year has been carried out better than in the three years since I've been here.

**Taylor McGowan, freshman** — I think it's kind of silly. I expect people in college to be a little more mature.

**Shep Crigler, senior** — The purpose is designed to orient the freshman into his college years and the idea is good; but the college freshman needs to grow up not to be humiliated. A great deal of whether it is silly or not depends on the freshman himself.

**Lucy Raines, Sophomore**—Hazing is part of growing up because of the things it teaches you—swallowing your pride and accepting criticism in a humorous fashion breaks down the stiff barriers between freshmen and upperclassmen and makes for a more friendly relationship.

**Jane Lee, senior** — Hazing has both good points and bad. We can get to know more freshmen through hazing than we would otherwise. Also, it gives them a sense of unity as a class. On the bad side, hazing is not equally distributed. Some people are hazed constantly while others get very little.

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## Night Out

by Tennessee

Don't know why they call me Tennessee, because I'm the only person in the place who hails from good old Mississippi redneck stock, but if anybody knows how to spend their Night Out, I do. It's that clay-eater blood in me. All this is beside the point—a rare commodity at S'western. Man, but it's dull around here!

If you took my last-week's advice concerning West Memphis, your problem would be solved. Boy, you are in the Club. No more Lair-sitting for you. And you are rotten-ripe for this week's "Number one attraction which is the greatest thing—the Great Big LaVerne Baker Chuck Berry Frankie Lymon Clyde McPhatter rhythm-and-blues show Friday nite (tonite) at the great big Memphis Auditorium. What could be more the most? Work off those Math tensions with today's Miltown substitute. If you've ever heard Jim Dandy, you want to see, hear, and feel LaVerne Baker! All freshmen boys are ordered to attend with dates, so grab the nearest jo-san and GO!

Next big deal on my little black list is **The Red Balloon**, at the Guild. It's a dream and a passion. Along with it they have a slew of undraped females in **The Lost Continent**. Just under a dollar for culture. And if you look real hard, you'll find Paul Thompson and Donnie Cross there. The most for your money. The Fair is still going like fire, and they are still giving out Fords by the fistful. Try the Lagoon for boat rides.

If you can't find anything else to do, go see the rest of the lousy movies now showing. I hereby censor them all with one swipe of the red pencil. But if you be gauche enough to be interested, they go as follows: The Palace has got 2 kiss-and-tell thrillers, **Chicago Confidential** and **My Gun Is Quick**. The Malco is still running **Pickup Alley**.

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## ALL HAIL TO THEE, MR. NASH, THOU LEFT US OUT

Mr. Ogden Nash, speaking poetically in *Sports Illustrated*,

says that collegians are guilty of intellectual laxity

Because in giving names to their athletic teams

they show no originality and as a result create a lot of perplexity

He says that when he reads that the Tigers are good this year

he has to go through the whole Tiger storehouse—

"Which Tigers is it—Auburn, Clemson, Colorado College, Depuaw

Doane, Grambling, Louisiana State, Memphis State,

University of Missouri, Occidental, College of the

Pacific, Princeton, St. Paul's Poly, Sewanee,

Tennessee, A & I, Trinity, or Morehouse?"

Knowing his way with rimes, I'm just as glad Mr. Nash didn't think of our Lynx,

Because I don't know what he might have said,

but if he ever gets personal about our team, I hope he'll say

it—ah—thinks.

## New Students Welcomed

Southwestern has the privilege of having on her campus several foreign students each year. Three new faces have been added to our student body for the year of fifty-seven—fifty-eight. They are Sara Martinez from Chile, Gunnar Klink of Germany, and Michel Rybalka of France.

Sara as a little girl had dreams of coming to the States to study English. This year she won a scholarship from the International Institute of Education on a two-year plan of English study. Besides her courses in this field she is giving assistance in the Spanish department.

Lovely gardens and friendly people are Sara's impressions of the United States. She enjoys hazing and finds it very different from the more serious program at her university in Chile.

Gunnar Klink is from Cologne studying under a Fulbright scholarship in the field of political science. He is twenty-one years old and hopes someday to become a judge in his own country. Gunnar hopes to see more of the country before returning to Germany in October but feels that in the two

## Danforth

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pital, Bethlehem Center, Wesley House, and Episcopal Center. Many taught children's Sunday school classes of the various churches in Southwestern's vicinity.

Some of the most heart-warming experiences have been told by those who worked with the children at the orphanage. Many not only helped individual children, but served as directors of recreation in group work.

This program will consist of several parts. Six weeks will be spent in training. Later when the students take on their responsibilities, they will be supervised by adult leaders.

"I want to urge everyone to attend the rally Sunday evening and take an active part in this project," Beth stated. Everyone, including freshmen, is cordially invited and urged to attend.

weeks that he has been in the U. S. that it is a country with kind people and good food.

Michel is from Herserange, a small town in Lorraine. His fields of study are English and Russian but here at Southwestern he is studying American history and Spanish.

Michel is a graduate of the Uni-

## Freshmen Harassed By Upperclassmen

The combined programs of hazing and fraternity pledging are listed as secondary on the freshman's "I've Got Troubles!" sheet. Of primary importance is his rivalry with the better trained upperclassmen in the game of who can snow that sharp looking freshman girl first. The devoted profs of time and experience have endowed these older men with certain tricks and schemes yet unknown to the untrained freshmen.

For instance, as a senior and a frosh were standing on the walk talking, a cute little bit of femininity came into view. Immediately the senior shouted "Air Raid!" With the young freshman hidden from sight by a pillowcase, the senior could go about his hustling undisturbed.

Another prime example of treachery is exhibited at the library. If some freshman is sitting at a table with a girl that interests an upperclassman, the former is called outside by the latter. The next thing the freshman realizes is the impossibility of hatching the stone egg upon which he is placed. Meanwhile the senior is back in the library making time with the girl. Four and a half hours later, after walking the girl to the dorm by way of Snowden School, the senior returns and allows the freshman to come down from his ivory tower.

These are but a few of the crafty tricks used by upperclassmen. The arts of their canivary are many and varied, but they all lead to one destination for freshmen—DOOM—so sophomores—"How about a date?"

versity of Nancy in France and has had a year of study in England.

When asked about American girls he replied favorably except for bobby socks which he asked if it was compulsory that students wear these. As far as hazing is concerned, he feels that a stricter program should be enforced.

## THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

While the actives have about settled down to normal operations now, the pledges are just getting started. Pledge officers elections started this week and will be completed by next week.

The new president of the Alpha Omicron pledge class is

Margaret White from Jonesboro, Arkansas. Chosen Vice-President of house. The whole chapter went down to Ole Miss Tuesday and Wednesday nights to help the new AOPi chapter there rush.

Chi Omega officers will be elected next week. The Chi O's had dinner at the lodge Monday night and sang songs afterwards.

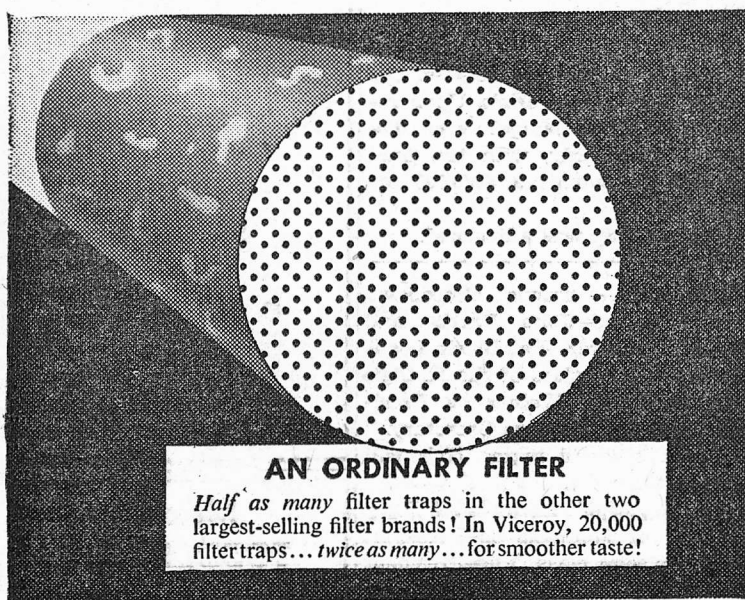
Chosen as president of Delta Delta Delta pledge class is Margaret Haigler from Hayneville, Alabama. Other officers are: Vice-President—Judy Glisson of Memphis, Secretary—Bobbie Carney of Texarkana, Arkansas, Treasurer—Margaret McGavock of Tusculumbia, Alabama, Chaplain—Mary Allie McColgan of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Scholarship Chairman—Suellyn Scott of Memphis. Tuesday night pledge service was held at the house for Judy Glisson. Afterwards refreshments were served. Thursday night after the Freshman Party, the pledges of DDD enjoyed a "Hot Bread Party" in Margaret Haigler's room.

Kappa Delta pledge president is

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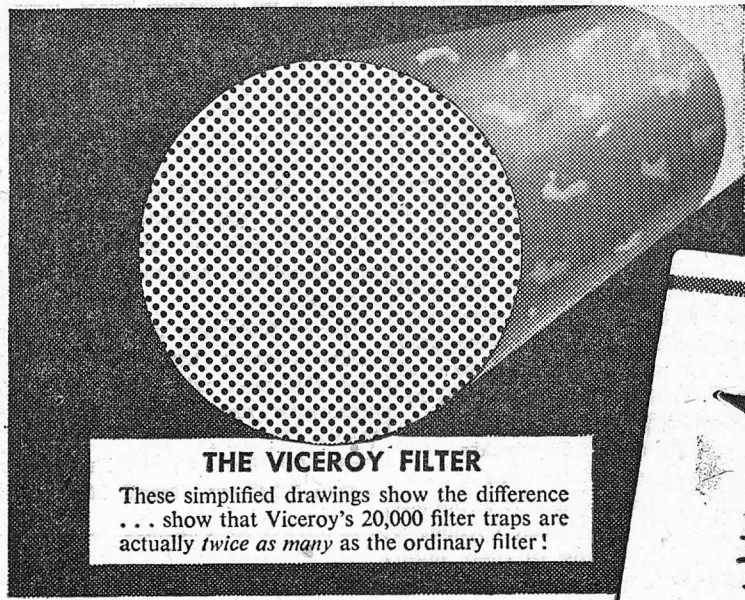


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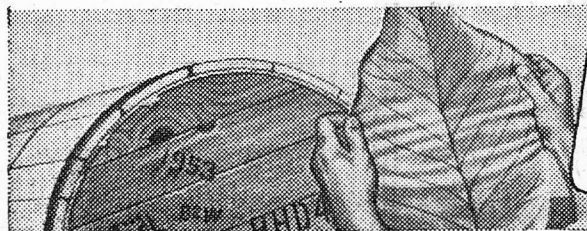
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# Season Opens in Miss. College— Lynx Harriers in Jackson

Tomorrow at 1:30 Southwestern officially opens its varsity cross-country season in a dual meet at Mississippi College. Yet, Bob Welsh, a 2-year letterman and this year's captain, is unable to run with a pulled knee tendon.

Also not competing will be letterman Finis Carrell who has a tooth infection. Freshmen Bert Tuggle and High McPheeters, also on the injury list, are doubtful competitors. Tuggle has a pulled leg muscle while McPheeters has just recovered from intestinal flu.

On the brighter side, the Lynx will rely heavily upon 3-year lettermen Mike Cody and experienced runners Richard Park and Travis Cassanova. Cassanova is just returning to his old form after a fall attack of asthma and Park has had experience at track. Another returning member, Charles Somerville, has also reported this week and should soon be ready for action. Two freshmen cross-country hopefuls, John Somerville and Stewart Whittle, have shown considerable potentiality and will run in tomorrow's meet.

This year's cross-country schedule includes such formidable opponents as Memphis State University, Sewanee, Union College, and Mississippi State. With such a heavy schedule and so many Lynx sidelined by injuries, the preseason prospects don't appear as hopeful as in times past. Yet Coach Bill Maybry commented, "If we survive the first few meets in fairly good shape, we can still have a good year because we will be stronger later when the injured boys return and the new ones develop."

The cross-country season is not over until November 8. Coach Maybry states that it is not too late for newcomers if they aren't afraid to work and to play varsity athletics for Southwestern. So, make your desires known to Coach Maybry, and get those muscles in shape!

## Intramurals

by Louis Zbinden

The 1957-58 Intramural program began today with the opening rounds of the tennis matches. Southwestern's Intramural program is one of which every student is proud. The major team sports consist of tennis, flagball, volleyball, basketball, softball or golf, while individual tourneys are held for handball, ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and horseshoes.

It is in this intramural program that all students have an opportunity to participate in some athletic function. Fraternal spirit is high, for each group is competing against the other for the beautiful trophies awarded the winner in each sport.

The tennis tournament to all appearances looks as if it will be an excellent one. KA, last year's winner, will attempt to retain their championship; however, the other five fraternities would all like to see the trophy on their own mantles. Outstanding players from last year will again be the ones to watch to gain individual laurels. Such players as John Hixon, last year's runner-up, Jack Rockett, John and Jim Gay, and Don Cross will all be top players.

New students expected to show well in the tourney are Jack Thompson and Dave Wilson, to name a few. However, a dark horse unseeded player may fool everyone and capture the crown. At any rate, this tournament will prove to be very exciting and close; when tennis ends, Flagball will begin.

## Pigskin Predictions

by Professor Eisenhartenski

Ah, if my trusty crystal ball will only be good to me again! It missed only one game last week, and how was it to be sure that a fine team like Houston might not pull an upset?

So, throw away the four ties, a cancellation, and one game we didn't get a score on, and we hit 18 out of 19!

Gads, tomorrow is another day though, so here we go:

- SOUTHWESTERN over Miss. College
- Tennessee over Auburn
- Houston over Baylor
- George Washington over Citadel
- West Virginia over Va. Tech.
- Kentucky over Mississippi
- Mich. State over Indiana
- Vanderbilt over Georgia
- UCLA over Illinois
- Syracuse over Iowa State
- Oregon State over Kansas
- Maryland over N. C. State
- Purdue over Notre Dame
- Ohio State over T.C.U.
- Miss. State over Memphis State
- Duke over Virginia
- Ga. Tech over S.M.U.
- Texas over Tulane
- Penn. State over Pennsylvania
- Pittsburgh over Oregon
- Northwestern over Stanford
- Texas A&M over Texas Tech
- Clemson over North Carolina
- Princeton over Rutgers
- L.S.U. over Alabama

## Communist Society

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at the International Peace Conference in Moscow this summer, while Russian troops were moving into Syria.

### Socrates' Satisfied Pig

Although the people of Russia are well fed, said Mr. Goodman, their clothes are shabby and their living quarters are atrociously crowded. There are practically no private or separate homes. Swimmers have to change clothes on the public beaches. However, they are content, since this is a better state of affairs than that of five or fifteen years ago.

### Potential Rebels Mollified

Mr. Goodman pointed out that much stress is put on their educational system. A university student is paid from \$55 to \$72.50 a month to attend a school. University deans and rectors or presidents, potential resurgents, are paid \$1500 and \$2000 a year respectively, some of the highest salaries paid in the country, while a manager of a factory of 6,000 workers will receive only \$400.

### A Breath of Fresh Air

Upon entering Finland after leaving the Soviet Union, Mr. Goodman and his wife could talk without a tape recorder being in their hotel room and could count their free American pennies!"

## Greek Week

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Sandra Winter from Mobile, Alabama. Elected as Veep was "Mickey" Morton, Secretary—Kitty Halbert of Laurel, Mississippi, and Treasurer—Maranell Pearsall of Greensboro, N. C. The KD's ate supper at the Lodge Monday night after sorority meeting. Going through the Second Degree of Initiation Wednesday night were Faye Combs, Margaret Darden and Betty Winn. Congratulations, to all three of these girls.

Zeta Tau Alpha leaders were chosen Wednesday and will be President—Carol Rainey of Tipponville, Tennessee, Vice-President—Claudette Duggar of Batesville, Mississippi, Secretary—Myrna Johnson of Jonesboro, Arkansas, and Treasurer—Dorothy Seiplein of Dallas, Texas.

On Frat Row we find elections going on, too. The ATO's will elect Monday night at meeting. Last Friday night the ATO house was the scene of an informal party which lasted from 6-8.

Kappa Alpha announces its officers and they are: President—Dave Fitzgerald from Collierville, Tennessee, Jim King, Vice-President, from Memphis, and Secretary, Monte Temple from Covington, Tennessee. On Wednesday night the KA's had an informal party for members, pledges, and dates from 6 'till 8.

Kappa Sig's new officers for the active chapter have been chosen and the men who will head the fraternity are: Grand Master—Frank Splann, Pledge Master—Red McMillan, Grand Procurator—Dan McGrew, Grand Master of

## Night Out

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the Warner has The Helen Morgan Story (she was Goddess of the Jazz Age, which for my money, is still going strong), and the Strand has 2 god-awful westerns which you might enjoy. Loew's State might give you The Big Kick with **The Unholy Wife**, and the Summer Drive-in will give you The Big Twitch in the person of ELVIS in **Loving You, Man**, that boy will go places.

If yours truly seems a bit cynical and bitter this week, blame it all on these dad-gummed mosquitoes and the fact that I am completely clean and can't follow my own instructions. See you where but IN THE LAIR?

## Student Council

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to do nothing in this direction for this week.

The Student Council recessed to hear Eisenhower's address on the Little Rock school crisis. Upon reconvening, the budget was discussed thoroughly, with the final decision to submit a \$750,000 for approval.

The meeting was adjourned.

Ceremonies—Travis Cassanova, Grand Scribe—John Farris, and Grand Treasurer—Pat Black. Leading the pledge class of the K. Sig's will be Bailey Weiner as President and Bill Pace as Secretary.

The Pikes and Sigma Nu's will choose their officers next week.

The Sig Alph's have picked Jerry Duncan of Memphis as President of the pledge class. Vice-President is Finis Carrell of Memphis and Shannon Curtis is Secretary-Treasurer. Chosen as Sgts.-at-Arms were Jim Stowers and George McCormick.

Good luck to all these new officers and congratulations to the Greeks for picking such good leaders.

Social events in the Social World for this week: Saturday night, September 28: Pi Kappa Alpha party—Jimmy Webb's house. Friday night, September 27: SAE Open House (Student Body invited).

So long, all... See you around the campus.



**FULLBACK JETTIE BOWEN**, line-busting alternate captain of the Lynx, is in fine running form for the opener against Mississippi College tomorrow night in Clinton.

## Lynx-Choctaws

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Coach Rick Mays will go with an all-veteran unit when the Lynx take the field against the Choos tomorrow night. At ends he'll have Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks, Stony Maxwell and John Oxley at tackles, Bob Mansfield and John Kopsinis at guards and Wilson Viar at center. Bill Young, team captain, will begin his fourth season under center for the Lynx, flanked by halfbacks Shep Crigler and Charley Ames and fullback Jettie Bowen.

Freshmen scheduled to see action tomorrow night in addition to Clinton include end Ronny Smith, tackle John Kimbro and guard Sam Drash.

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