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NEWLY ELECTED freshman class officers are, left-to-right: Billy McKay, Vice-President; Mari-beth Moore, Publications Board Representative; Joy Clarke, Student Council Representative; Cissy Means, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Arnold, President.

Scholarship Winners Given Certificates In Chapel Program

Freshman recipients of Southwestern Honor Scholarships and Leadership Awards were presented certificates of award in chapel today by Dr. Taylor Reveley, chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid.

Honor Scholarships are awarded each year to high school graduates on the basis of their high scholastic records and achievement on college board tests. The scholarships are renewed for four years provided the student maintains Southwestern's standards of character and conduct, and an academic record of B, or better. Dr. Ralph Hon, departmental head of economics and business administration, originated the idea of honor scholarships in 1941.

Ten Memphis students this year hold honor scholarships. They are David Watts, Jim Warden, Judith Singer, Tommy Scott, Gail Jarrett, Gay Greve, Judy Garner, Raney Ellis, Oliver Dickens, and Lewis Bratton. The six non-Memphis winners are Margaret Martin, Hazle-

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President Rhodes Announces Gradual Increases In Tuition

Open Letter from President Rhodes:

In order to keep faith with Southwestern's tradition of genuineness and excellence and to assure the continued strengthening of its program of service to both church and nation, it is necessary to increase the annual income of the college. Each year the operating budget of the college increases. This is as it should be because Southwestern is growing and improving the quality and extent of its services.

Faculty salaries, which for years have lagged behind advances in other occupations, must necessarily be increased if Southwestern is to hold its own in a situation already highly competitive. Southwestern must secure its share of the best younger teachers and better reward those of long tenure.

Southwestern has four principal sources of income: tuition; the church; alumni; individual and corporate gifts; and returns on invested endowment. In the fiscal year 1958-59 the proportionate amounts of total income from these

Myers and Steuterman To Give Annual Recital

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 Professor Adolph Steuterman and Professor Myron Myers will present their twenty-first annual joint organ-piano recital at Calvary Episcopal Church, Second Street and Adams Avenue.

The program chosen for Sunday, November 1, will feature a movement of the Rachmaninoff Concerto, No. 1 for piano and orchestra. With Professor Myers as soloist, Professor Steuterman will play the orchestral part on the organ. In the Howard Hanson Concerto for Organ, Opus 22, No. 3, Professor Steuterman will be soloist, and the orchestral part will be played by Professor Myers at the Baldwin Concert Grand piano. Other composers represented on the program will be Mendelssohn, Franck and Dupre.

All Southwestern Faculty Recitals are open to students, faculty and staff, as well as to the general public without charge.

sources were 49% from student tuition and fees; 17% from the church; 9% from alumni; individual and corporate gifts; and 20% from invested endowment. The college must plan for the future with an expectation of increase from each of these sources. This means that in the years ahead there must be an increase in tuition charges.

In light of this, at its annual meeting on October 15, 1959, the Board of Directors, having reviewed every aspect of the planned devel-

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Calendar of the Week

October 30
DDD Open House
PiKA Party
October 31:
ZTA Slumber Party
Southwestern-Howard
Football Game
Cross Country—Union
November 2
PiKA Dessert
ZTA Dessert
November 6
ZTA Mothers' Club Tea
KD Mothers' Club Tea
November 7
Parents' Day
Southwestern-Sewanee
Football Game

Campus Cotton Contest Ruled Out This Year

There will be no campus Maid of Cotton contest at Southwestern this year. According to Libby Clark of the National Cotton Council, the one contestant entered by Southwestern each year is not enough to adequately represent the school.

For several years, the Sou'wester has sponsored the campus contest, and the campus winner has entered the national contest. Every year, the Southwestern candidate has been in the group of finalists after the first elimination. Because Southwestern candidates have been so successful, the National Cotton Council has requested that each sorority and fraternity group enter two candidates in the national contest. The Council feels that a Memphis college should have more than one entry in the Memphis-centered contest.

Due to the pressure of All-Sing and Parents' Day and the crowded social calendar, the Sou'wester staff has decided to abandon the traditional contest in compliance with the Council.

Sorority and fraternity groups will soon be requested to turn in their contestants. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must never have been married, must be at least five feet,

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Bus Carries Sport Fans To Howard College Game

FINANCIAL SUPPORT, FREE CLASS CUTS MARK MILESTONE IN COLLEGE HISTORY

For the first time in Southwestern's history, a bus is to carry spectators to an away athletic event. The event is tomorrow's Southwestern grid-clash with Howard College in Birmingham. Approximately forty students have signed up to take this trip. The sides of the bus will sport Southwestern pep banners.

The college administration has provided enough financial support to cut the cost of the round trip for students to five dollars each. The actual cost, if divided among

the spectators, would be around ten dollars. Not only is financial aid supporting this excursion, but also all absences from classes Saturday morning will be excused.

Evaluation Week Talks Concluded by Dr. Nelson

"—An optimist without illusions; a pessimist without being a defeatist." Thus did Dr. J. Robert Nelson of Vanderbilt Divinity School, in his final address during Southwestern Religious Evaluation program, define the effective Christian of today's world.

Dr. Nelson's talk was entitled "Christian Advance in a Hostile World." During the three day period, the speaker also considered the topics "Broken World and Healing Faith" and "The Unreconciled Reconcilers."

Dr. Nelson declared that "Christianity today is a declining minority," but that it is still the only force which can bring peace to the world.

"Peace and order are not the same," stated Dr. Nelson. "Peace concerns the relationship of individuals."

The speaker presented four points which must be met by the church and by individual Christians if Christianity is to fulfill its mission in the world: (1.) there must be a reconciliation of Christian Churches—racially, socially and denominationally; (2.) Christians must learn to sacrifice, remembering that "our Lord was a suffering servant"; (3.) the Church must realize the urgency of the Christian mission in every part of the world; (4.) Christian students must select careers through which they can further the reconciliation of man and his fellow man.

Speaking of "Broken World and Healing Faith," Dr. Nelson stated that peace was vital, but that man must not be so anxious to have peace that he fails to stand up for what he believes. He points out that Christ himself said that he would use a sword to establish justice. Evidences of our broken world, as stated by Dr. Nelson, are (1.) disintegrating family life, (2.) diminishing influence of the community, (3.) labor movement difficulties, (4.) international tensions, and (5.) racial tensions. The Christian can help to reconcile the world because he himself is reconciled to God through Christ. Dr. Nelson defined reconciliation as the overcoming of the barrier of sin between man and God.

But are Christians 'Unreconciled Reconcilers'? Dr. Nelson stressed the importance of reconciliation within the church itself before it tries to reconcile the rest of mankind. "Otherwise," he said, "we are deceivers of our cause. We publicly deny what we profess by being broken within ourselves."

Agenda

The agenda Saturday will include 6:30 a.m. breakfast for the travelers, who will leave at 7:00 a.m. The refectory is preparing box lunches to be carried on the bus, which will arrive in Birmingham at 1:30 p.m.; the game is scheduled to begin at 2:00. After the game, spectators and players will eat in Birmingham before making the return journey.

Public Affairs Forum In Adult Ed. Center

The Adult Education Center will present several features this week.

Friday, October 30, at 8:00, a Russian film, "My Apprenticeship," will be shown. This is the second part of a trilogy on the life of the famous Russian writer, Gorky. The first part, "Childhood of Maxim Gorky," was shown on the 16th of October.

On Monday, the 2nd of November, a Public Affairs Forum film entitled "Should Congress Pass the Atlantic Convention in 1960?" will be shown at 8:00.

Robert Lawrence, famed music critic who was on "Opera News on the Air" during the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, will give a talk at 8:00 on Tuesday, the 3rd of November.

The third part of the Russian trilogy on Gorky, entitled "By Universities," will be shown at 8:00 on Friday, November 6. This trilogy was a prize winner at the New Edinburg Film Festival in 1955. English subtitles will be shown as the dialogue in both films on Gorky is in Russian.

Admission prices will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students. All programs are to be held in the ground floor of Burrow Library.

Students Hear "The Late Liz"

At 6 p.m. Wednesday night Elizabeth Burns, author of *The Late Liz*, spoke to a group of Southwestern students at the SAE fraternity house. Mrs. Burns, who was an alcoholic before accepting Jesus Christ, gave a vivid sketch of her life and character.

At the age of 53, Mrs. Burns, after three broken marriages, attempted suicide. After this unsuccessful attempt to take her life, she saw doctors who recommended psychiatric care, but she realized that she needed God. Coming to this understanding, Mrs. Burns was introduced to a Christian couple who had solved their problem through God. Due to their influence "the late Liz" found Christ and dedicated her life to His work. Her book is an autobiography.

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About Campus by Susie Bracewell

Wednesday night comes,
On little cat feet.
It sits looking over the newspaper office
Waiting for me to write a column
On the joys of S. W. life
Which you will admit is pretty hard
And then moves on.

Agnew rules the paper with a tres iron hand and so each week I must enter into the quiet orderly, and peaceful newspaper office and inscribe on those sheets of yellow test-type paper words of great thought and profound meaning, while Birt Waite is yelling sports headlines like, Mississippi College squeezes by Southwestern 89 to 4, to some unsuspecting typist. Meanwhile Ringgold sits in a smoky corner smoking a cigar and reminiscing over the glories of life in Winona. So I type up my deep thought and they are sent away to a sadistic printer, who decides it is too long and takes out sentences picked at random or adds letters to words to fill out lines. I'm bitter about printers.

Sororities
However, there is much sorority and fraternity news to relate. Last Saturday Kappa Delta was entertained by the Memphis Alumni at the home of Mrs. Charles Sullivan in honor of their Founder's day. And Wednesday afternoon the Chi Omegas gave a tea honoring the mothers from three to five in the afternoon. Saturday night SAE and ATO will give informal parties. The Zetas will have a slumber party at the house.

Pledge Officers
The pledge class of PiKA has announced its officers who are: President, Bruce Inman; Vice President, Dick Diamond; Secretary-Treasurer, Raney Ellis.

Congratulations
Also many, many congratulations to Sarah Richards and Frank Rankin, and Emily Hatcher and Charlie Lambreth who are pinned.

"Two For The Seesaw" In Ellis Auditorium Tonight and Saturday

This week, the road company of "Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson will play in Memphis. Running on Broadway for two years, the play has also had considerable success on the road. The original cast consisted of Henry Fonda as Jerry Ryan and Anne Bancroft as Gittle Mosca.

The road company production will be presented at Ellis Auditorium tonight, October 30, and tomorrow night, October 31, at 8:00. Hal March and Shelia Copeland star in the performance and are the only members of the cast.

The story revolves around nothing more complicated than what is essentially the relationship of boy to girl (and vice-versa). Set in New York, the "Village" of course, the boy is a country lad (an attorney from Omaha) who has come to New York City seeking a divorce from a much-talked-about, but unseen wife. The girl is from the Bronx, and is, naturally of the "loving and giving" type. They, Jerry and Gittle, are seen, mutually, in their apartments (and sometimes in each other's) with the telephone serving as a vital point of contact.

Reviews of "Two for the Seesaw" are ambiguous, which might seem to place a viewer in the agreeable position of deciding for himself if the performance was worth the price of the ticket.

Pi Announces Suellyn Scott

Pi announces its newest member, Suellyn Scott of Memphis. Vice president of Tri Delta, she is an English major and a member of Eta Sigma Phi. This is her second year as news editor of the Sou'wester. Editor of the Student Council handbook, Suellyn is Southwestern's correspondent to The Commercial Appeal. Last year she served as town representative on WUB. She holds an Honor Scholarship and has been on the Dean's List.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since their initiation on campus this fall, the Freshman Orientation Seminars have been criticized by both freshmen and upper-classmen; by Student Council members and non-Student Council members—but may I say that none have been so critical as we thirty F.O.S. leaders. This "latest invention of the S.C." is, and has been from the very start an experiment in our eyes and we sincerely thank you for your honest opinions—pro or con. (Criticism can be "pro," you know.) As the S.C. commissioner under whose commission this project falls, I would welcome any and all frank but honest criticisms of F.O.S.

To you who feel that "time spent in the freshman seminars could be spent to greater advantage studying for the classes we find ourselves in the midst of," I extend a most heartfelt apology on behalf of the S.C. for the three hours that the seminars have taken from your time this fall. Please forgive us.

Some other things are unpopular, and should be discarded, but should all unpopular things be discarded simply because they are unpopular? Now, I have not taken a vote with the 232 freshmen to find out how popular F.O.S. is with them. Many freshmen have said that they enjoyed it, many that they didn't, and many have said nothing. The 30 leaders likewise have had differing reactions—both favorable and unfavorable. So it is not established that F.O.S. is popular or unpopular. As a S.C. project. If F.O.S. is unpopular, should the S.C. abandon it for that reason?

There are other qualities in things that accompany popularity or unpopularity—worthiness or unworthiness. And it is the latter two qualities and not the former that we 30 F.O.S. leaders will consider in our evaluation of the program. The question to us is not whether F.O.S. is popular or not but whether it is worthwhile or not. And we are the first to admit that F.O.S. has room for improvement. Perhaps amidst all the criticism given the project by both freshmen and upperclassmen, there will be enough suggestions to improve the program for next year, if it is decided to continue it next year.

May I repeat that it has been an experiment and therefore may I ask that you consider the worth of F.O.S. and criticize constructively as well as destructively.

—Jack Thompson

Scholarships

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hurst, Miss.; Thomas Vanden Bosch, Mobile, Ala.; Lloyd Glover, Ridgely, Tenn.; Janice Baker and Stephen Richardson, both of Shreveport, La.

Origin

The Southwestern Leadership Awards were originated in 1952-1953 by Dr. R. P. Richardson, vice president in charge of development. These awards are presented each year to students in the upper half of their class who have exhibited exceptional qualities of leadership in extracurricular activities. The awards are renewed for four years as long as the student maintains an academic average of C or better and continues to exhibit the qualities of well-roundedness and leadership for which he was selected.

Leadership Awards

This year's seven winners of Leadership Awards are Phillip Green, Cordova, Tenn.; Bob Chaney, Shreveport, La.; Morris McCastlain, Ridgely, Tenn.; and Bernard McAfee, Wayne Goldworthy, Aubrey Smith and Jerry Manley, all of Memphis.

Competitive Basis

Both forms of aid are extended on a competitive basis, the amounts varying from \$100 to \$750 according to the student's need.

Dear Editor:

There has been a good deal of comment from some people concerning the lack of taste and conventionality of a column appearing in the Sou'wester. Certainly everyone is entitled to his opinion, no matter what that opinion is. However, nobody has the right to enforce it upon any other person or any group of persons.

One of the basic rights in the Constitution is that of free expression, and there is nothing in the Constitution which limits this to freedom of political expression. Furthermore, this freedom should have practical expression. Merely mouthing the platitude is useless—as useless as the mouth worship which some groups seem to have an affinity for.

As you have probably guessed, I am defending the "Creature in the Dark." I personally like it, and so does everyone I know. In fact, most people say that it's the first column they turn to when they receive their Sou'wester. Furthermore, the people who are completely sure of their faith and try to live it, do not find the column sacrilegious. While they admit that "The Creature" could be considered freethinking, they also acknowledge that in a higher sense, it indicates the way to a better, more profound religion by exposing the shams that are the pride and downfall of social insincerity. Nobody could possibly be offended by it except the most shallow type of personality whose own sense of goodness is so weak that he feels that he should hide the fact by criticizing what makes he himself feel uncomfortable. It is unfortunate that there seem to be many in this category. Let us hope that some day they find something better to do than to relax in swimming pools and throw the mud that they themselves are responsible for onto others.

In the meantime let these people enjoy their gymnasiums and self-righteousness while we enjoy one of the most valuable things that college has to offer—thinking. We enjoy you, Creature. Keep it up.

—Pat Pumphrey

Your Student Council by Marcy Ruy

The Student Council met Tuesday in 108 Science at 6:10 p.m. with Allen Reynolds presiding. President Rhodes spoke to the council about the annual "Bulletin of Southwestern," which is a report of the year by the President, the Dean, and the Treasurer.

Athletics

There will be some provisions made for transportation to the Sewanee game at Crump. John will announce the plans later. Much time and consideration has gone into getting a bus for the Howard game tomorrow and John and Clara are encouraging everyone to please go. The cost is only \$5.00.

Religious

John Butt announced that the study groups for quadrennial will begin Sunday. The PRC play has been cast and will be presented sometime before Christmas.

Library

The conference rooms are now open and the library will be open on Saturday until 5:00 beginning November 7. All reserve books will still be checked out at 10:00 a.m. This is on a trial basis, so Ann Myers asked for everyone's cooperation.

Publications

Carolyn Shettlesworth announced that there is now an "Annual" room where the Lynx staff can meet.

N.S.A.

It was the feeling of the Student Council that not enough people got to meet with the NSA representative here last Saturday, but those that did meet him were favorably impressed.

Cotton Contest

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five inches tall, and must be between 19 and 25 years old. Deadline for entering the contest is December first.

Further announcements concerning the contest will appear in the Sou'wester.



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Creature In The Dark

Halloween fathers many interesting costumes . . . I like to sit at home and wait for the spirits. Pardon . . . the doorbell just rang. Yes? My, a little man with a black robe and holes in his head.

"I'm a Holy Man."
Yes, so you are dressed.
"Trick or Salvation?"
Hm-m-m . . . How's tricks?
"Not nearly as good as salvation."
You mean Salvation is a treat?
"It's the Great Reward."



Then 'trick' must be the Great Punishment . . .
"My statement carefully excluded any other notion."
Very exclusive of you.
"Well, which do you want?"
Truthfully I prefer Salvation, but as a matter of principle, I'll take the "trick."

"I don't understand the principle."
You're not alone . . . I mean that my motives for wanting Salvation would be faulty.
"Why."
Because of the nature of love . . .
"You obtain Salvation if you love God."
But not if you love God to obtain Salvation. Love seeks no reward.
"Fool, if you did away with Salvation, why would there be a motive to love?"
Is love pure if it has a motive?
"But if you do away with Salvation there is no purpose in Christianity."
Really?

"Yes . . . I repeat, trick or Salvation?"
Do you do the trick?
"No, Salvation does the trick, I merely perform it."
Then Holy Man . . . your costume fails to scare me . . . I doubt your ability to trick.

Frosh Seminars Exposed

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Regardless of the abundance of faculty and otherwise serious-minded people around campus, the chaotic mumblings of the suppressed freshmen finally found their way into print last week. Some brave representative of the Youth dared to criticize Freshman Seminar Week.

Since the first breach in the wall of deliberate campus planners and Freshmen Leads has been made, further criticism may justly be levelled in the direction of those programs originally designed to enlighten the freshmen on the intellectual mores of college life.

However, you uppity freshman, your efforts will be of no avail unless you change your tactics. Those intellectual leaders and those who have found a way to extend hazing by leading a group will not care a whit if you have a test the next morning or if you have studies. Better you should appeal to the sense of justice of the whole campus.

Why not expose Freshman Seminar Week? There is an obvious flaw in the system, which if properly investigated should yield the destructive results you seek.

Some of you may have suspected the truth, but for those of you who have not hit upon the great fraud: Freshman Seminars are rehearsed.

Paunchy Turpin has announced that all students who haven't picked up their student identification cards must do so immediately in the business office or he will do something drastic like post all the leftovers on the bulletin board.

Ecumenical Work Camp's Frictions Were Resolved

by Mary Regen

Twenty-seven workcampers ricocheted from unity-smattering conflict to an experience in the ecumenical church at Dassel, Germany, this summer.

The first session of our Bible-study group erupted into an argument between a Catholic girl and me on the complete assurance of salvation and forgiveness of sins. The decision over whether we were to have our morning devotional in the little dining-meeting room or outside at the worksite generated an amazing amount of heat.

Head-on Conflict

Lutherans and Calvinists clashed. Roman Catholic protagonists of dogma and tradition and Congregationalists emphasizing freedom of belief collided in head-on conflict.

That the very composition of the group assured that not all would or could agree on everything was evident from the beginning. During the first two weeks Bible study, group discussion, devotionals, and strenuous work served as opportunities for them to size one another up.

Study Groups

Bible study groups—two English, two German, one French—consisted of four or five people, including a translator-leader. Here we raised such questions as the authority of Jesus, our attitudes toward Him, the Christ men expected and His resurrection as applied to our lives, and the cost of discipleship.

On other occasions we had talks from the main religious faiths represented. As we heard from Martin Reuer, Lutheran co-leader from Berlin, from a panel of the Reformed church, and from representatives from the Congregational groups, differences in form, government, order of worship, and emphasis on sacraments appeared.

Increasing Friction

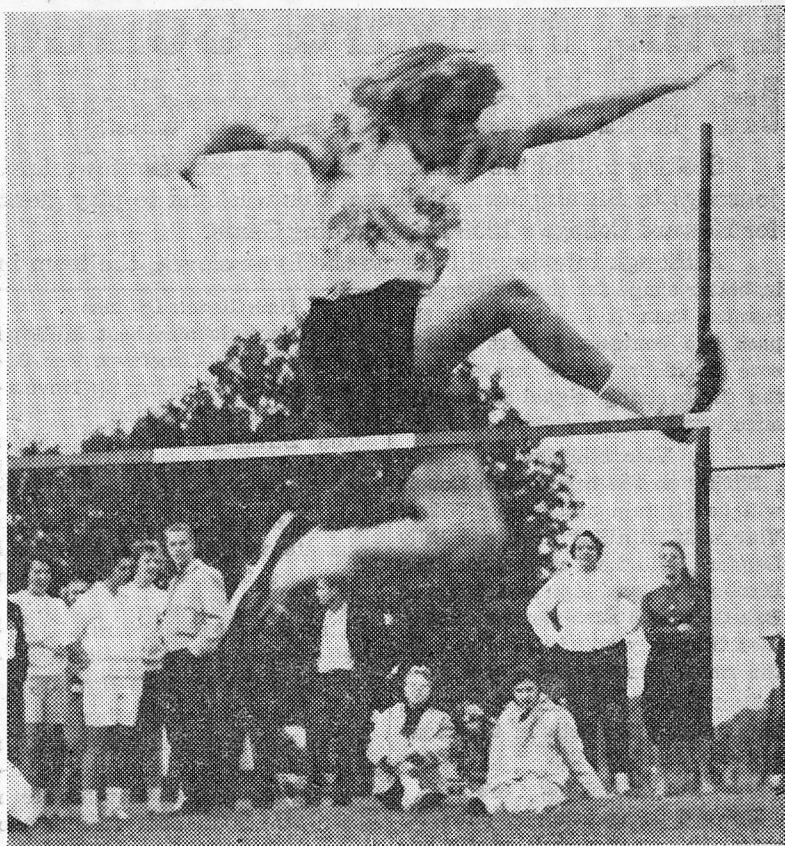
With the third week came increasing friction. Individual differences seemed on the verge of destroying camp unity. Rod French, an Episcopal rector from New York, newly appointed Work Camp Secretary for the Geneva office of the World Council of Churches' office, arrived at the peak of anxiety and animosity.

Discussion time that day brought us together chafing over many questions: What was the lack we felt? What was the ecumenical spirit? Were we placing too much emphasis on work? Could we put more time and energy into knowing each other? What did it mean to give of one's love and one's self as well as one's energy toward a common goal? Did we actually feel that we, at the Holiday Home in Dassel, were a vital apt of the body of Christ?

Friction Yields Awareness

Three hours of talking produced no verbalized answers. Yet the open friction served not only to bring our problems to light but also to bring each person to a new awareness of the tremendous value of each of the others—whether or not he "contributed" in discussion.

A beautiful and moving communion service at the Lutheran church at Dassel that Sunday brought a renewed realization of the presence of the Holy Spirit, a realization which provided the unity we had been blind to seek. It is this realization which universally and eternally brings together men differing in background and opinion in the fellowship of Jesus Christ.



BARBARA BELL bounds over the bar in last Saturday's ladies' track meet sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

AOPi Wins WAA Track Meet; Tri-Delt Captures 2nd Place

Alpha Omicron Pi was the winner of the Women's Athletic Association Track Meet last Saturday, October 24, at Fargason Field. Delta Delta Delta captured the second place position.

Outstanding performers on the AOPi team were Sandra Clayton and Jane Whittington. Mary Ann Kimbrough, Betty Wadsworth, and Dorothy Hicks were the outstanding members of the Tri-Delta team.

Winning the high jump were Sandra Clayton, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Jane Whittington, Dorothy Hicks, and Emma Young. Running broad jump winner was Sandra Clayton, with Mary Ann Kimbrough winning the standing broad jump. Tri-Delt won both the 220 relay and the 440 relay.

Winner of the 100-yard dash was Betty Wadsworth. Sandra Clayton won the 60-yard dash. Sandra Clay-

ton also won the softball throw with a 49-yard pitch. Jane Whittington was second with 47 yards, and Helene Griffith was third with 44 yards.

When all the points were totalled, AOPi led with 56, and Tri-Delt was runner-up with 53. Kappa Delta came in third.

This event is to be an annual event, with a cup to be awarded in the future.

President Rhodes

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opment of the college, approved unanimously a carefully designed plan to effect a modest increase spread over a three-year period. It is hoped, although no one can guarantee the future with assurance, that this method will enable the college to meet a reasonable portion of its obligation to the faculty and staff and at the same time lessen the total impact on parents. Beginning with the first semester of the 1960-61 session, the tuition will be increased \$25.00 per semester for each of the next three sessions. Put another way, this means that instead of the present 1959-60 per semester tuition charge of \$325.00, in 1960-61 it will be \$350.00, in 1961-62 \$375.00, and in 1962-63 \$400.00. The annual increases are approximately 7.7%, 7.1%, and 6.7% respectively. The Board expressed every hope that substantial increases in income from other sources will enable the plan outlined to be adhered to without further change in this period.

The added income from tuition will not significantly affect the percentage of the instructional cost that the student pays, for the major portion of the increase will be added to faculty and staff salaries. Some will be used to ameliorate cases of proven student hardship. There is a growing awareness that same careful planning that goes educational financing requires the into the purchase of an automobile or a home. The Comptroller is prepared to furnish to parents information about available loan funds.

In its effort to keep total educational costs as low as is consistent with high quality, Southwestern has increased tuition charges only once before in the last decade. This is a

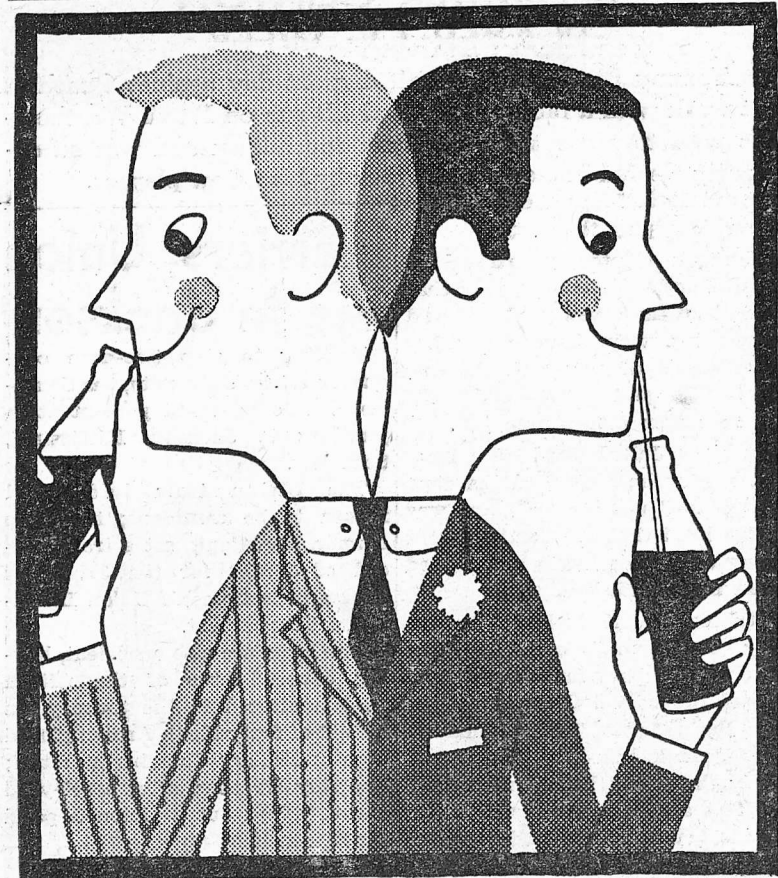
remarkable record. As future achievements merit and receive increasing support from the church, alumni, friends, and business firms, it is felt that parents will endorse the realistic action of the Board regarding tuition.

Lieutenant Commander W.E. Holder of the Nashville Navy Recruiting Station will be on the Southwestern campus all day November 2 to answer questions regarding the more than forty Navy Officer program now open to college men and women.
The two most popular programs are: The Officer's Candidate School program for men and women and the Aviation Officer Candidate program for men. There are also many other programs offered in the Medical and Scientific fields, which Commander Holder will explain to students and graduates who are interested.

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Lynx, Howard Collide In Bir'ham Saturday

Seeking to find the winning trail once again, Southwestern journeys to Birmingham, Alabama, this weekend to play guest for Howard College's 1959 Homecoming Game.

Although injuries still plague the Lynx eleven, the team is in better shape for the Bulldog encounter than it has been for the past two contests. Robert Echols' sore shoulder hasn't healed, and the first string signal-caller will once again see no action.

Viar Still Out

Sitting on the bench with Echols will be Captain and center Wilson Viar with an ailing knee and Billy Landers, laid low by the flu. The Harwood twins, Hugh and Bill, and Bob Gay have such serious disabilities that they will be sidelined for the remainder of this season.

Fortunately, Malcolm Gillis will be available for duty in the Howard engagement.

Tough Bulldog Club

Howard is sporting a powerful squad this year and is vastly improved over 1958. A new coaching staff has succeeded in bringing the Bulldogs five victories in their first six outings.

Southwestern and Howard have three common opponents in Mississippi College, Millsaps, and Sewanee. The Bulldogs trounced both the Majors and the Tigers, but were dealt their lone setback at the hands of the Choctaws from Mississippi College.

Unorthodox Offense

The Lynxcats also beat Millsaps and lost to the Choctaws. The Sewanee game is coming up November 7 at Crump Stadium.

The Birmingham club employs both the "I" and Winged "T" on offense. The "I" attack is a real razzle-dazzle type machine, and the Lynxcats will be facing this kind of offense for the first time this season.

Throughout the years Southwestern stands 4-11-2 in its seventeen-game rivalry with Howard.

Superlative Punting

John Ashcraft still ranks fourth in the nation in punting competition. The entire Southwestern eleven stands number five in the country in punting.

Mike Truscott, who booted a tremendous field goal against the wind in the Ouachita game, has yet to miss an extra point attempt. The Lynx kicking of the pigskin has been nothing short of sensational this year.

Time for the Howard contest is 2:00 P.M. Everybody who can, either take the bus or drive down to Birmingham and be rewarded with some real fine football action.

Frosh Cagers Taylor, Smith, Chaney Sport Impressive Hi School Records

by Oliver Dickens

Particularly outstanding among the current crop of basketball newcomers are three former high school stars, two of which hail from the greater Memphis area and the third from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Comprising the rest of the hopefuls are two sophomores, one a transfer, and five other frosh from the Memphis area. All of the new men save one have had extensive high school cage experience.

MSU Graduate

Bill Taylor and Aubrey Smith will hold down the first-string pivot slots on the freshman team's double-post attack. Taylor is a graduate of Memphis University School, where the 6'3 stalwart was named to All-Shelby County squad in his senior year.

Two big reasons for the All-County selection were Taylor's 14.5 points-per-game average and a terrific rebounding ability which he demonstrated all year long.

City Champions

Smith and his teammates at Memphis Treadwell fought their way to the quarter finals of the Tennessee State tourney before being ousted. The Eagles also capped the city championship behind the 6'4 Smith and teammates A. C. Williams and Joe Rhodes. Smith received All-Memphis, second team distinction for his part in the highly successful campaign.

Bob Chaney of Shreveport's Fair Park High averaged ten points-per-game last year and won an honorable mention selection on the All-Shreveport team. The 6'1 Chaney is a near cinch to receive one of the three starting guard positions, hold down another of the back-Phillip Green to fill the third position.

From Memphis East

Mike Goodman, also an All-Memphis, honorable mention selection from Memphis East High, ought to hold down one of the three back court slots. Coach Woodie Johnson will draw from freshman prospects Tommy Johnson, Ruffin Craig, and Phillip Green to fill the other two positions.

Johnson had an eight points-per-game average as a senior at Mem-

phis Humes last season. He had previously lettered on the West Memphis, Arkansas, varsity. Craig picked up his high school experience at Covington, Tennessee, and Green at Germantown of the Shelby County loop.

Johnson, McCallie

The two sophomore aspirants include David Johnson, a former letterman from Hillsboro High of Nashville, and Franklin McCallie, who comes to the Lynx from the University of Arizona.

When asked for an appraisal of the new talent on hand this season, Coach Johnson summed up his views thusly: "Well, we don't have numbers of people, but in quality we have better freshmen than either of the last two years."

Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

This weekend's guaranteed to be a big 'un with the nation's No. 1, LSU, and No. 3, Ole Miss, having sort of a petite tete-a-tete down at Baton Rouge. Add some important inter-sectional battles plus eight major unbeaten, untied schools plus at least the usual amount of bowl fever, and the situation could easily get out of hand. If some sense prevails, however, here's how it should go.

Ole Miss at LSU: Unbeaten, almost unscored-upon Ole Miss and defending national champs LSU collide in what ought to be an Armageddon to end 'em all. The 28-0 clobbering of arch-rival Arkansas last week shows the Rebels up to be an even fiercer bunch when you consider how they could easily have been looking forward to the LSU game. The Tigers whipped the Rebs 14-0 a year ago, won't do it again—OLE MISS.

Intramurals

Displaying a smooth-operating offensive unit, the powerful SAE Lions moved into the lead in flag-ball competition this week by downing KA and SN in an impressive manner.

The Lions, riding behind the fine signal calling of Bill Davidson and the versatile playing of Finis Carrell and Dick McMahon, won easily. Elsewhere in competition, KS moved into the thick of the battle by edging previously unbeaten ATO, and KA breezed by PIKA.

SAE started toward their penant drive early by downing defending champion SN, 30-18. Behind by two TD's early in the game, the Snakes could never gain the lead.

Carrell Outstanding

Carrell ran his season's total to five TD's as he gathered in two first quarter TD passes. Dick McMahon, Bob Fey, and Tommy Clear rounded out the SAE scoring. The SN's were sparked by the brilliant play of Mark Schaap, Morris McCastlain, and Gene Botsford.

The KA's were forced to scrap hard in downing an outclassed Pike team 36-18. Stewart Thomas and Joe Mixon scored two TD's each to build up an early KA lead which was never seriously threatened.

The Pikes began to chip away at the KA lead on tallies by Luke Jones, Jot Southall, and Joe Holms, but Fred Ford and John Turley countered with six-points to preserve the victory.

KS sputtered but gained their poise to fight off a previously unbeaten ATO team in the KS's first outing, 20-12. Robin Stevenson, Bill Potts, and Jimmy Cloud pulled in TD passes to back the brilliant play of Jimmy Finley and John McMilian for the KS's.

Claytor, Daniel Score

Six-pointers by Bill Claytor and John Daniel narrowed the KS lead, but a two-point safety insured the KS victory. David Smith was outstanding offensively and defensively for ATO.

SAE defeated KA in a Tuesday afternoon thriller 48-30 to take the flagball lead. The game, which had been billed as the "game of the season," featured two highly-touted offenses. The SAE's, sparked by the four-TD effort of quarterback Bill Davidson, constantly menaced the KA goal.

Thames Strikes Thrice

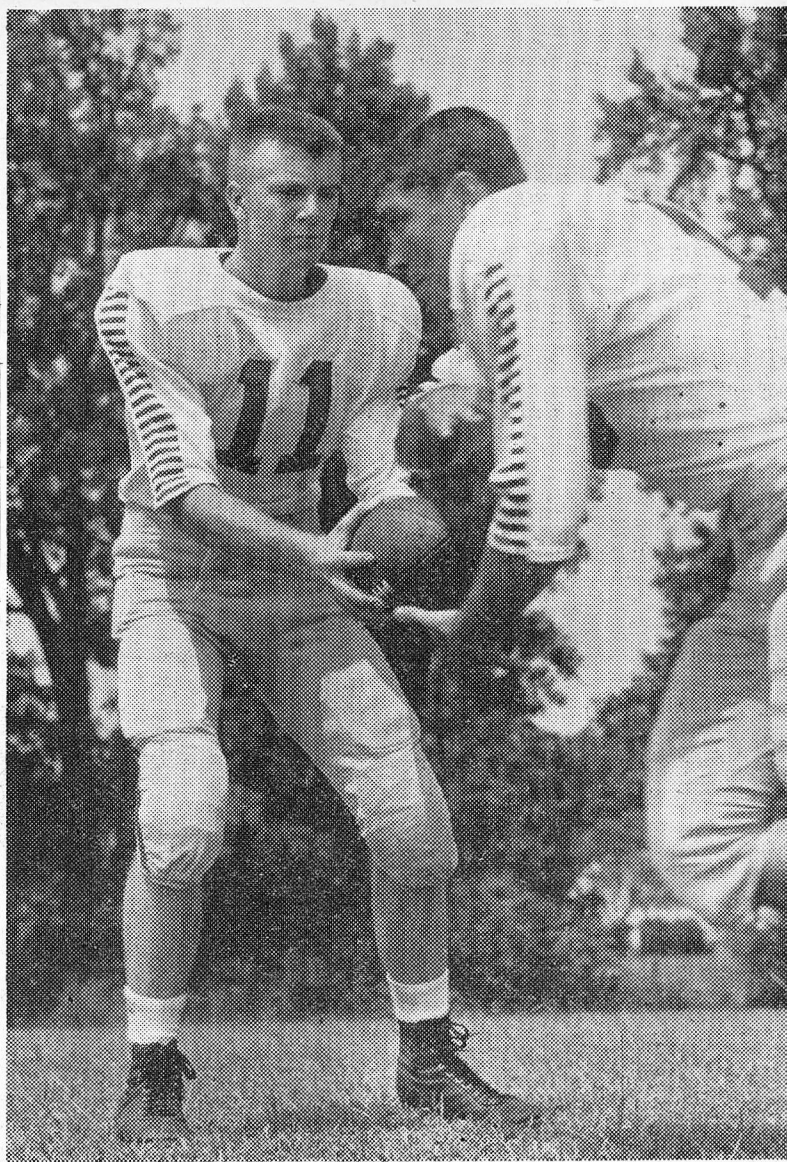
Tommy White hauled in two TD passes and Tommy Clear and Dick McMahon contributed one each to round out the Lions' highest scoring game. Stewart Thomas kept the KA's in striking distance with three TD's, but the Lion offense was too great.

Miss. Southern at Memphis St.: Both of these rising big college teams have been doing pretty well for themselves so far this season. Memphis State didn't woop the teams' only common opponent—Abilene Christian—by as an impressive a score and has a somewhat poorer record. Still the Tigers played mighty well last week, have the home advantage, and will most likely have the services of first-string quarterback Wright. So MEMPHIS STATE.

Texas at SMU: Mustang quarterback Don Meredith makes this SMU outfit a potential winner regardless of the opposition. And he might well be too much for the Longhorns, to hogtie, especially in the Mustang's corral. But, nah, pardner, this TEXAS herd's got jest too much fo' one hombre to stop.

Meanwhile . . .

Southwestern over Howard
Alabama over Miss. State
Auburn over Florida
Georgia Tech over Duke
Miami over Kentucky (hard 'un)
Tennessee over N. Carolina
Syracuse over Pittsburgh
Arkansas over Texas A & M
Notre Dame over Navy
Clemson over Rice



A GRIM-FACED Frank Weathersby offers the pigskin to charging halfback Malcolm Gillis in preview of what they'll both be doing a lot of Saturday in Birmingham, Alabama.

SPORTS

shape-up

by Sports Staff

SPEEDSTER CLINTON PLAYER OF WEEK

Tommy Clinton topped off a great day against Quachita last week with a fabulous 93-yard TD run on Frank Weathersby's pass to score the only Lynx touchdown and was subsequently elected Player of the Week by his fellow players.

Coach Rick Mays described the remarkable play this way:

Halfback Clinton gobbled in Weathersby's aerial on a play that started on the seven yard line and fought his way down to within three yards of pay dirt. At this point a large Tiger defender hit the speedster with a real jolt.

Jolted Hard

"The guy had knocked the stew out of him," said Mays. Clinton was hit so hard that the football went flying out of his hands and landed some four yards behind.

"Of course, it looked like the play was over," continued the coach, "but he spun around and picked up the ball and walked into the end zone." Clinton hadn't even been knocked to the ground, although he had been knocked off his feet and into the air.

This feat of ability and presence of mind was described by Mays as 100% "desire." He went on to say that it was this same attitude plus great physical ability which makes Clinton the team's leading pass receiver with the most catches and most ground gained.

"Fastest Man"

"He's our fastest man," Mays said about speedster Clinton, who also serves the Lynx track team both in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. "He's a wonderful pass receiver with real good hands." Mays went on to describe the Lynx punt-return specialist as being generally quiet off the field but definitely "a leader."

The 150-pound junior was the team's leading ground-gainer as a freshman and has lettered in each of the last two seasons.

Harriers, Union Vie In Jackson

Battling to stop two-time conqueror Union University, the Southwestern cross-country contention journeys to Jackson, Mississippi, Saturday.

The Union team had good reason to be confident; their top runner, Ken Gault, set a track record of 18:40.2 for the 3¼ miles course in last week's Union Invitational Tournament.

The Lynx are also confident, having earned three of the fifteen medals offered in the tourney. In a field of forty Keith Arman placed eighth; Mallory Chamberlin, ninth; and Roy Wrather, after a 200-yard sprint, edged out a Union hopeful for fifteenth.

Union Victors

Also running well were Peter Schilling, twenty-third; Richard Ward, twenty-fourth; Ben Crawford, thirty-fourth; and Bert Ringgold, thirty-sixth.

Union won the tournament with forty-four points, followed by Mississippi College with sixty-five; Sewanee, with seventy-seven; Southwestern, with seventy-nine; Murray State with eighty; and David Lipscomb, which only had three runners out of the required seven.

Casanova Injured

Coach Bill Maybry pointed out that the unfortunate absence of Captain Travis Casanova almost certainly cost us second place. Casanova suffered a head injury during a flagball practice.