

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

41st Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

Vol. 41, No. 4

Scripps-Howard Expert Comments on K's Visit

"A remarkable guy—but not a great one," is the way Henry N. "Harry" Taylor, roving foreign correspondent for Scripps-Howard newspapers, described Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a Memphis Public Affairs Forum address to a standing-room-only crowd in the A.E.C. Monday night.

The talks between Eisenhower and Khrushchev, according to Mr. Taylor, are the beginning of years, perhaps decades, of conversation and negotiation between the U. S. and Russia. Both sides now realize that war is unthinkable—that war would be too horrible.

The President and Mr. K seemed to want to like each other and to accomplish something. Both powers wish to reduce arms; however, how this is to be done is very undecided. K. says he wants peace, but absence of capitalism, not absence of war, is the communist definition. Both leaders are against the spread of nuclear weapons to other powers, and both are concerned with the situation of Red China. The talks brought about no concrete achievements, but a change of atmosphere. There have been no real basic changes concerning the matters that agitate

people.

After seeing the U. S., Khrushchev still seems to think that his system is right and that the U. S. will be buried — by history. He spoke of the future (that's Russia) and of the past (that's the U. S.).

We can only judge the effectiveness of K's visit and talks by the actions he has taken since his return to the Soviet Union. While in the U. S., Khrushchev stated that he would remove the time limit on the Berlin Crisis solution when he returned to Russia. He waited twenty-four hours in Russia before issuing his statement,



but he did come through with it. He is now in Red China and has said some things there that could be dangerous. K. has said that Eisenhower is a man who wants peace, and that perhaps communists will be able to live with the U. S. capitalists.

So far, Khrushchev is living up in the Soviet Union to the same spirit he showed here in the U. S. Now, Mr. Taylor believes, communication, visitation, and exchange of knowledge between the two countries will be increased. "Now," said Mr. Taylor, "we are venturing forth—not to shout at each other, but to shake hands."

Freshmen Receive Honors At Student Council Hop

To mark the end of hazing for both freshmen and upperclassmen, an annual end-of-hazing dance was sponsored by the Student Council last Saturday night.

At that time, the names of outstanding members of the Freshman Class were announced. Marcy Ruyl, president of the Women's Undergraduate Board, announced that the title of "Freshest Freshman Girl" this year went to Peggy Quade. Jack Streete, president of the Sanhedrin, introduced Bill Hall, chosen "Freshest Freshman Boy." Named "Typical Freshman Girl" was Brenda Blackshear, while the title of "Typical Freshman Boy" went to Johnny Frist.

Peggy Quade, of Dallas, Texas, is a pledge of Tri-Delta sorority, a member of the Southwestern Singers, and of the orchestra. At Sunset High in Dallas, she was a member of the National Honor Society, and played cello in the school orchestra.

"Freshest Freshman Boy," Bill Hall, is a pre-med student from Shreveport, Louisiana. He was a member of the National Honor Society at Byrd High School in Shreveport. He is a pledge of SAE

fraternity.

Brenda Blackshear, "Typical Freshman Girl," is from Gadsden, Alabama, where in high school she was Homecoming Maid, a member of the National Honor Society, on the Annual staff, and was named "Best All Around" in Who's Who. Brenda is a KD pledge.

"Typical Freshman Boy," Johnny Frist, of Mobile, Alabama, is a graduate of the McCallie School at Chattanooga, Tenn. At McCallie he was a military officer and ran track. He is pledging SAE fraternity.

Gracey Scholarship Applications Due

The Marianna Gracey Award is a scholarship for study abroad given in memory of Marianna Gracey who was a graduate at Southwestern in '51 and Assistant to the Dean of Women in '53. The Award is given to a woman of the rising senior or junior class for summer school study abroad. It amounts to \$200 which might cover tuition, room rent, and partial board during a six week period. The place and course of study must fit into the major field and be a well planned program.

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

The Committee on scholarship has no connection with travel and reservations. Decisions of the judges should be announced by the first of November.

Homecoming Plans Now In Progress

Plans for homecoming festivities next weekend are currently in progress at Southwestern. Events during the week include the election by the student body of a homecoming queen and two princesses.

Presentation of trophies will be made to the sorority and fraternity with the best displays by the queen at the annual dance Saturday night. Winners will be announced during the half-time of Saturday's game with the Austin Kangaroos.

Following the game the fraternities will entertain all alumni and students with open houses from four until six o'clock. Other activities scheduled for the alumni are a luncheon at 12:15 on Saturday, and a dance for alumni and students from eight until twelve o'clock with the Mad Lads providing music.

Opportunities Offered By Dr. Barraclough In Foreign Service

Wednesday's chapel program provided the student body with information concerning career opportunities as an officer in Foreign Service Work. Dr. Barraclough, present head of the Department of Administrative Training, said that there were only about 3,500 employed in the corps in order that they could "pursue their independence."

Opportunities for jobs were in the fields of business administration, liberal arts, and law, as well as in political science, economics, and other international studies.

Barraclough then told of the requirement for entrance into their program. Each candidate must pass an entrance test on general knowledge and on a foreign language. The test, only for those who are between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two, or who are twenty and a senior in college, will be held on the 5th of December in Jackson. If the applicant successfully completes that examination he will be invited to stand a two-hour oral exam about two months later.

The Foreign Service School, located in Arlington, Virginia, Mr.

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John Butt Announces PRC Theme For Year

PRC chapel programs this week pointed out that Christianity and Western ideas are being pushed back all over the world. The revolution of Communism and the revolution of the "underdeveloped peoples of the world" are joining forces. The union of these two revolutions might well mean the final defeat of our Western democratic way of life.

Communism has utilized the situation of need in the world to a far greater extent than has the West. For example, in Asia and Africa there are a 100 Communist missionaries to every one Christian missionary. Partly as a result of this situation, 100 million people in Asia and Africa turned Communist last year.



HONORED FRESHMEN—Bill Hall and Peggy Quade, "Freshest Freshmen;" Brenda Blackshear, and Johnny Frist, "Most Typical Freshmen," express joy and surprise.

Perhaps some students are asking what can "I" do to help change this situation. Here is one answer: Today 90% of the people of Asia and Africa are illiterate, landless, moneyless, hungry and sick. We can do what the Communists are promising them—help them up to a better way of life.

"But how can I do this?" In answer to that question, here are some definite steps which the PRC plans to take this year. These are ways in which the student can prepare himself now to help meet world need.

(1) Reading Table—The PRC feels that one of the most important things which we can do as students is to inform ourselves. We must be informed before we can act. This reading table, which will soon be set up, will contain information obtained from mission boards, foreign embassies, inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fellowships Available For Senior Students

For senior students interested in graduate work, a number of scholarships and fellowships are now available. Seniors should apply immediately, in order to receive consideration. Sophomore and junior students should begin now to plan for graduate work.

Information about scholarships to a particular university may be obtained from departmental heads in the chosen field. Other selected faculty members are charged with aiding students who wish to apply for any of the main national awards. The following scholarships are available for qualified students. In the past, 35% of Southwestern's seniors have continued their education after graduation.

The Woodrow Wilson Award must be used for one's first year of graduate work. It is valued at

\$1500 plus tuition and there is no age limit, though one must be a U. S. citizen. The application deadline is October 31. Apply to Dr. J. H. Davis.

The Rhodes Scholarship is valued at 700 pounds per year for two or three years, to Oxford. One must be at least a junior. The deadline for application is October 31. Applications can be obtained from Dr. Davis.

The Marshall award gives a student 500 pounds plus tuition for use at any British University for two years. One must be a college graduate, and the top age limit is 28. Apply to the British Consul in New Orleans by October 31.

The Southern Fellowship fund is for graduate work in a southern university for one year. It gives \$1200-2000 plus tuition and living allowance for one to three years to a student interest in a teaching

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Awhile ago Agnew got a determined look on her face and said those familiar words, Bracewell go write your column, and lo, I was sad because I thought there is nothing to write about. But after chas-ing around the Southwestern Burrow Memorial Social Center for awhile I have uncovered a mass of information, especially since people have been going around doing things like electing pledge officers, pledging sororities and planning parties.

Pledges Announced
 So first of all, many, many congratulations to the new Kappa Delta Pledges; Claire Butts, Mary Ann Gordon, Phyllis McFarland and Barbara Holingsworth; to AOPi pledge Dorothy Hawn; and to Zeta pledges, Barbara Robinson and Lucas Forbes.

The ATOs, Kappa Sigs and Pikes have decided to liven up an otherwise uneventful week-end with informal parties. The ATO's will be Friday night from six until eight and the Kappa Sigs and Pikes are scheduled for eight on Saturday at the lodges. Also, the Sigma Nus were entertained Monday night with a dessert at the Tri-Delt house, and at six o'clock on Monday night the Chi Omegas held their annual Elusenian Banquet. Zeta is planning its Founder's Day for October 12, at the Parkview Hotel. It will be attended by act-ives, pledges and alumnae.

Sorority Pledge Officers
 Those who have been chosen as sorority pledge officers are, for AOPi: President, Glenlee Ferguson; Vice President, Barbara Yost; Secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Du-Bard; and Song Leader, Judy Garner.

Chi Omega officers are: President, Charlda Thompson, Vice President, Natalie Holt; Secretary, MaryLou Growden; Treasurer, Jane Cunningham; Reporter, Cissy Means; Chaplain, Susan Fullilove, and Song Leader, Betty Stevens.

Chosen from the Tri-Delt pledges are: President, Amy Simpson; Vice President, Beth Poe; Secretary,

The Kappa Delta pledge class invites all sorority and fraternity pledges to an open house on Tuesday, October 13, from six until eight.

Peggy Quade; Treasurer, Libby McGavock; Chaplain, Janet Thomas; Scholarship Chairman, Mar-jorie Wild; and Music Chairmen, Patience Moore and Lynnette Humphreys.

The Zeta pledge officers are: President, Janice Baker; Vice President, Patsy Loeb; Secretary, Lucas Forbes; Treasurer, Gay Moody.

Frat Pledge Officers

The fraternities have selected their officers, too.

The KA pledges chose: Presi-dent, Hal Moffatt; Vice President, James Crawford; Secretary-Treas-urer, Bobby Barret.

Kappa Sig's officers are: Presi-dent, Bill Jacoway; Vice President, John McMillian; Secretary, Ruffin Craig; Treasurer, Bill Potts; and Publications, Oliver Dickens.

SAE officers are: President, Tommy Scott; Vice President, Bill Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Gary Pagels; and Social Chairman, Hugh Harwood.

Sigma Nu officers are: Presi-dent, Bill Arnold; Vice President, Morris McCastlain; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill McKay; Social Chairman, Joe Arnold; and Ad Chairman, Douglass Janns.

Pi Member

Tuesday in chapel Pi Inter-sorority announced its newest mem-ber for this year: Ann Rust. Ann, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, served as treasurer last year. A Danforth participant for the last two years and a student counselor, Ann was also chosen as Kappa Sig-ma's Sweetheart. Ann is a senior psychology major, and a Memphis resident.

Pi Intersorority is an organiza-tion which recognizes outstanding sorority women on the South-western campus.

The freshman class will hold its first meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hardie Auditorium. The meeting has been called for the purpose of electing fresh-man class representatives to the Honor Council. All freshmen are requested to attend.

Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Your Student Council met Tues-day night at 6:00 p.m. in 108 Sci-ence. Ann Myers announced that the library committee will try to work out a new plan for regulating the library rooms so they can be open full time without monitors. This year's committee consists of Rann Vault, Ed Henderson, Dan Bowen and Mary Crouch.

Jack Streete said that the fresh-men who have not taken the hand-book test or failed it but haven't made it up are still required to take it and pass it. There will be a pen-alty of four chapel cuts each time a person fails to take the test on an assigned day. Jack and Marcy also appointed a Hazing Evaluation Committee made up of two repre-sentatives from each class.

John Hixon said Eddie Gaines is still interested in signing up people for the Pep Band. John also said that he hoped to get a bus for the game.

The Student Center Committee Dance cleared about \$155 last Sat-urday night and its next project will be to sell 50 tickets to the Sat-urday Night Hops at Ellis Audi-itorium sponsored by WMPS. The Student Center Committee will make a 10% profit from all tickets sold.

There is going to be a regional National Student Association Con-vention Oct. 13-15 to ratify the Regional Constitution. The student body will vote later whether to join this organization. The Stu-dent Council did vote to join Na-tional NSA for another year.

Two Films Offered By Adult Ed. Center

Southwestern's Adult Education Center will present films for the week of October 9-16. They will be of particular interest to Russian and Greek scholars.

The first of the two films is the Greek tragedy **Oresteia**, which will be shown at 3:30 and 8:00 on the 9th of the month and 2:00 and 8:00 on the 10th. **Oresteia**, written by Aeschylus, will be a color film of the production as done by Randolph Macon College. Dialogue will be in Greek, but there will be a narrator to translate for the audience.

The second film, which will be shown on the 16th of October at 3:30 and 8:00, will be the Russian film, **Childhood of Maxim Gorky**. This is the first part of a trilogy on the life of Gorky, famous Russian writer. The film attained an award at the Edinburg film festival for direction "of the highest social and artistic integrity." English subtitles will be shown, as the dialogue is in Russian.

Admission prices for each film will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students. All films will be shown on the ground floor of Burrow Library at the times mentioned above.

Presbyterians Hold Crusade

For the next two weeks, Presby-terians of the Greater Memphis area will be engaged in serious preparation for what will be one of the largest evangelistic crusades ever to be held in West Tennessee. The Crusade for Christ is a coop-erative venture launched by Pres-byterians of all major branches in the Memphis area: U. S., United, Cumberland, Associate Reformed. The six-night crusade will be held October 18-23, at Ellis Auditorium. The meetings are expected to draw crowds large enough to fill this largest of Memphis meeting places.

Guest speaker for these 7:30 p.m. meetings will be Dr. Louis H. Evans, Minister-at-Large for the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Dr. Dr. Evans will address the South-western student body in chapel on Monday, October 19.

Letter To The Editor

Caution—go slow.

On Monday last the Protestant Religious Council gave a rather impressive, if not too well pre-pared Chapel program, the theme of which was "Our Lives and World Need." That, by the way, is to be the theme of the P.R.C. throughout the coming year.

After a short skit decrying sugary sympathy and me-firstness, the participants in the program told us that there existed in the world persons who are unable to obtain sufficient sustenance and who are in dire need of abode. Then, after a hymn, the Lord's Prayer was tied to the case in point by a time-zoneless, malleable globe.

One would suspect that it is my intent to make fun of the noble efforts of a dedicated few to help the rest of the college community on their feet in the aid of human-ity. That is not the case at all. I am in full accord with those who desire to lend assistance to the destitute millions of the world, but I fear that this campaign will end in tea drinking and rice eating, and that except for a few inspired talks at ten of some mornings, will come to naught.

There are people in want in the world. The conditions under which they live belie description. They, being human, are alive where all other life would perish. These per-sons need help desperately, but they need informed help. There are already too many groups of misdirected, albeit well-intentioned persons attempting to aid these people.

In order to be of real service to the needy world we must first in-form ourselves. We must know what programs are already in ex-istence and explore the possibility of allying ourselves with one of these programs. Once we have de-cided to what part of the world our aid is to go we must determine the needs of the people, both as seen by themselves and as seen by

Sunday afternoon, the West-minster Fellowship will hold its annual Fall outing. Cars will leave from Freshman dorm at 1:00 p.m. for Shelby Forest. Stu-dents will be back before 8:00 p.m.

our own experts. We must be cer-tain that we are not duplicating the work of other organizations to the exclusion of an equally deserv-ing portion of the population.

Above all, we must realize that we are setting out to supply the es-sentials of life to people living in countries that have access to the most advanced technology. The people with whom we are to deal are not backward; they are merely poor. It is simply that there are too many people, too few jobs, and too little food.

Therefore, we must decide wheth-er a program is to be one of strict-ly relief aid, or one of aid so that the people of the country may eventually take their own stand, or the three-fold program of relief aid immediately, coupled with long term rehabilitation aid and a local education program, here, to im-press persons here with the desira-bility of helping those in need.

People in this country realize that there are people in want in the world, but they don't necessar-ily feel that it is our place to aid them. Such persons must be con-vinced that it is to our advantage that these needful people be made strong. For, a weak, underfed peo-ple are more susceptible to com-munist aggression than are a strong, free people. Also, a weak people are of little help as allies.

The advice here presented comes from an admitted novice in the field of foreign aid. But, people in Calcutta don't go to bed when we do; they are just getting up, or rather, have been up for a cou-ple of hours when we are turning in. Small facts don't fill stomachs but they help toward understand-ing those whom we are desirous of aiding. And, understanding is, or should be, one of the final goals.

—Bob Watson

Conformity of Thought

Out of a typical one hundred people, ninety-nine retain and refuse to question the concepts that were taught to them when they were approximately three or four years old.

This is unfortunate. For one reason, something that is taught to a pre-school child has to be simplified, with consequent distortion and weakening of the original idea. It is moreover unfortunate in that this same child, when grown, will probably (if he is among the 99) pass it on to his children without change. And it is further possible that this later generation will inhabit a society which will, for various reasons, no longer need to conform to the applied aspects of the concept. Per-haps it would not even be wise to conform to it.

CONSCIENCE?

Lying—which of us would call that right? We would condemn it, would we not? And yet, what about the everyday situations in which we would like to avoid injuring a friend or acquaintance? Does our childhood concept of absolute truth demand that we tell the person precisely and in full detail what somebody said concerning him or her? Does our conscience, and should it, demand that we be frank when asked a question of this type? And there is the much-repeated example of a doctor's dilemma when a patient asks if he has cancer.

DEBATED QUESTION

A much debated question of our times—is it right to force a per-son with a torturous and eventually fatal disease to live out what life span he may have? We have been taught that murder and suicide are wrong. But do we have any right to inflict our wills upon the person involved? Shouldn't we let him make his own decision as to what is right and wrong for him? Or, again, should we? Should we follow our childhood training or should we follow mercy?

INDIVIDUAL IMPORTANCE

We condemn the Chinese about being callous about an individual's dying. We say that if a person is drowning, surely everybody else should try to save him. But do we fully realize the situation of the Chinese? None of us has ever been faced with a shortage of food or living space. Perhaps they are callous about one person so that others can live. In our society this type of behavior is unthinkable wrong. In theirs, perhaps it is partially justified.

We say, "Ethics are intrinsic, absolute." But isn't it curious that the ethics which we regard as final are also those accepted by our society, and furthermore, that they are necessary for its effective func-tioning? Is it really possible that we are that intuitive about the "right" forms of behavior?

CODES OF BEHAVIOR

There have been many codes of behavior throughout history. Some we would disapprove of, some we would agree with. But they all differ widely in their particulars.

And yet, there is one thing which they all share—they try to effect the good of the people involved. No widely accepted code has ever disregarded this principle.

—Pat Pumphrey

Creature In The Dark

Well, Well, what to hell?

"I'm praying."

Who you praying to, The Son, The Ghost, or The Other One?

"I'm praying to every Blessed One O' Them."

Three's a crowd.

"Actually, I wait for The Ghost's presence, then I pray through The Son, to The Father."

Oh, The Son's The Delivery Boy? Why not go straight to Dad?

"Let's not get personal."

And what is the object of this?

"To bring Him, Who is up there, to Me, Who is down here."

Sort-ve a "get God down on Your level" thing, huh?



"Well that, and to achieve some type of esthetic relationship."

You mean like sensation? How does one do this?

"One first gets down upon his knees..."

That's to attract His Attention?

"Yes... then you give out with a few lines of praise..."

To build up His Ego?

"Yes... then you wait in complete silence..."

For a clear channel?

"Yes... it's relatively simple..."

I've noticed... how 'bout a performance?

"Well, I don't usually do this in public... however, for illustration purposes... first observe that my mind is a perfect blank."

Observed.

"Now listen to this: Great Mystical One Who Is Bigger Than Almost Anyone Else I Know... Thou Whom It Only Took Seven Days To Build A Complete Universe... come down and see me sometime."

Nice invitation.

"Listen! I've Done It! HEAVENLY MUSIC! Sounds almost like Autumn Leaves!"

'Tis... that's my Transistor radio.

Opportunities

(Continued From Page 1)

Barracough went on to say, has been established to give to the few applicants accepted the basic information needed by a junior officer at his overseas post.

The rewards are not initially monetary, but there are a number of fringe benefits that virtually increase by a third the salaries offered. Also, the work in which an officer is involved often more than compensates for the lack of material recompense.

Later in the day Mr. Barracough expanded on the chapel talk in one of Dr. Ross Pritchard's International Studies classes. Application blanks for the examination are available from Dr. Pritchard and must be in no later than the nineteenth of this month.



"But we had a flat tire..."

BB

Off The Wagon

by Ted Mohns

Don't look now, kiddies, but there are vague manifestations of Life in this generally funeral town. For those parties interested in a party—However now there are almost some places to go. The Sharecropper has re-opened, treating the esoteric to some very fine progressive sounds. For the financially pretentious, or just anyone who has any money left after buying books, we definitely see the King's Club. Charlie Rich does his bit down there, and this is worth hearing. M. C. and singer Bruce Davis, and Miguel and Maria, a Mexican dance team who present some very fine erotics, is the present show at the Sultan Club, generally said to be the best thing at the Sultan yet. Old standbys, the Starlight, Rosewood, are still with us; but a word of advice: Wear your moneybelt: For a really cultured and comopolitan evening there's Danny Club, the P. I., or Cotton Club. (I don't mean to be a place-dropper.)

THE PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, AT 5 P.M. IN THE CAFETERIA. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

P.R.C.

(Continued From Page 1) national service organizations, the United Nations, and the United States government. This material will deal with specific needs in specific places, and offer advice on the best way to meet these needs.

(2) **Book Reviews**—Books dealing with world need and the international situation will be reviewed in the *Sou'wester*. These books will be available at the reading table.

(3) **Study groups**—These groups will meet regularly to study and discuss factual information about ways of meeting world need.

(4) **Chapel programs**—Throughout the year films and speakers will be presented in chapel which point out world need and our responsibility to help meet it.

(5) **Inter-college service**—The results of this year's program and the information which we gather will be shared with other colleges in Memphis and throughout the South.

(6) **Service groups**—Participation in the Danforth program will be encouraged.

Fellowship

(Continued From Page 1) career. Apply to Dr. M. L. MacQueen by October 15.

The **Danforth Fellowship** awards \$1500 plus tuition to a graduate who intends to teach. Apply to Dean Canon by November 1.

The **Presbyterian Fellowship**, worth \$100-1500, is awarded to prospective college teachers who are members of the Presbyterian Church. The application deadline is December 31. Those interested should see Dean Canon.

The amount of the **Fullbright** scholarship for graduate study abroad varies. One must be a U. S. citizen and have knowledge of a foreign language. Deadline for application is November 1. See Professor Lowry for further information.

DON'T FORGET! WMPS Sponsored Dance at Ellis Auditorium Saturday night. Couples only — \$1.50.

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Student Commentator of Note Gives Report on World Situation

Gary L. Pagels

"Round, round, round she goes and where she stops, we all know"—it's Red China. This was the tune of the inter-tangled relations' wheel this past week. Big Russian K ran from the United States and skipped into Red China. He arrived, exhausted, and unenthusiastic, and told Chinese leaders that there is no stopping the swift development of Communism and that this is giving the creeps to the capitalistic chieftains. Now, we have to find a cure, not only for the "common American cold," but for the "capitalistic creeps."

(However, our medical progress is more successful than our scientific progress.)

Richard N. Nixon, who some people say is the Vice-President of the U. S., made this brilliant statement concerning communism—"If they turn our way, the greatest mistake we could make is to turn their way."

What a scholarly quotation. (Adlai Stevenson read this bit of advice, and had to take a bromo.)

The United States told Big K. to pay off his lend-lease debt and we would wipe out trade-barriers between the two countries. Why not just let Russia keep the money and then when America needs to buy Space-Tickets to the moon, we won't owe them anything.

Sources said if they do pay the debt we will lift the embargo against crabmeat. Don't see why Russia wants crabmeat; Nixon has just spent a couple of weeks in Russia.

Ike just sent a letter to K thanking him and his wife for their gifts from Russia. Let's pray we get a Russian scientist for Christmas. Ike flew to the desert in Palm Springs for a week's rest and

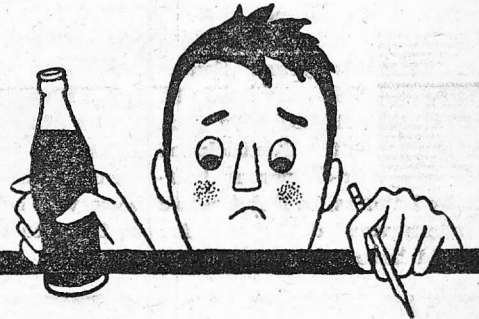
golf. K returned home and launched a cosmic rocket carrying an inter-planetary space-station. That's O.K.—some people just have different interests.

After the steel-strike is settled, no more strikes are expected any time soon. However the rail dispute is our biggest threat now. But by the time France's Charles de Gaulle visits America it'll be in full swing.

Presidential hopefuls are on the prowl: Rockefeller, out West; Nixon, everywhere; Gov. Pat Brown, coming East; and Adlai Stevenson is brushing up on his poor grammar.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield said in Washington, "All Americans should send at least one personal letter during Letter-Writing Week, which begins Sunday." Let's try to do that, Americans; don't let old Arthur down.

Reports from Russia said that Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, preached a sermon of love and truth in a church at Moscow; and that many wept. Well, we all know by now that Benson has certainly missed "his calling."



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Memphis
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark ©1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Southwestern Barber Shop
Home of the Flat Tops
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Owner, C. E. Garrison

Bob Poole Welcomes You TO THE LYNX LAIR
For Your Campus Needs
7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Lynx Hope To Shake Centre Gridiron Jinx

SW FOOTBALLERS SEEKING FIRST WIN OVER COLONELS

by Birt Waite

Is Centre College invincible as far as Southwestern's football wars are concerned?

This very question may well be decided Saturday night when the Lynx come to grips with the Colonels for the fourteenth time, still seeking their initial victory in a real jinx series. Kick-off will be at 8:00 under the lights at Danville, Kentucky.

In the most recent Lynx-Colonel contest, Centre slid by with a 7-6 victory—just good enough to spoil last year's homecoming.

Always Rugged

Centre always fields a rugged squad and looks just as ornery as ever this trip. Coach Joe Brummett has on hand 14 lettermen—six of which are returning backs. Included in the sextet are a pair of quarterbacks and fullbacks plus a boy at each half.

To make the picture even more frightening, the Colonels really proved their mettle in a blood-letting over at Maryville, Tennessee, last Saturday in which Centre clobbered the hosts by a 23-6 tune.

This win hiked the Kentuckians' record to a 2-1 mark, which also represents a 20-7 season-opening defeat of Wilmington and a 45-8 shellacking at the hands of Washington and Lee.

Centre Vulnerable

If nothing else, the W&L loss proved that Centre is vulnerable from at least one, if not several, angles. And taking all things into consideration, this year's Southwestern squad could very easily be the one to break the Colonels' jinx.

Back to hound the Kentuckians again is one ever-dangerous half-back, Billy Landers. In last season's tilt, Landers rambled 79 yards for what would have been Centre's de-

feat, had not the play been called back by a penalty.

More Guns

Also very much in the visitors' favor will be the return to full-time duty of several players whom injuries caused to sit out a great deal of the last two contests.

All of the first unit ought to be ready to go full speed. This will include previously injured team captain Wilson Viar at center, Buddy Tollison at guard, and Robert Echols at quarterback.

The Colonels will have the home field—an even bigger advantage in a night contest, when lighting and any irregularities in the gridiron often play a role in the outcome. But from all reports, Centre's lights are unusually adequate and ought not to be too large a factor.

Night Coolness

The coolness of a night game may very well prove an aid to the visiting Lynx, who sport the heavier squad. Southwestern's larger players will definitely be given a boost by not having to sweat it out in the hot mid-day sun.

Anyway you look at it, the ball game shapes up to be a real grudge match of the first rank. Should the Lynx this time take the Colonels' measure, the only conceivable drawback will be that none of us will be there to witness the historic occasion.

Harriers Repell Arkansas State

H-hour for Arkansas State College! This afternoon at three o'clock Fargason Field will witness a return battle between the Lynx and their invading Arkansas rivals.

In a desperate attempt to save face, the Arkansas Staters have traversed Ol' Man River to skirmish on the Lynx home ground.

Coach Bill Mabry's prediction of a winning season began crystallizing last week as the Southwestern runners trampled Arkansas State 18-37 at Jonesboro.

Lynx Pack

Not one, not two, but a pack of Lynx runners won the race. Freshman Mallory Chamberlin cut the type with a time of ten minutes, ten seconds for the two mile course.

On his heels were Keith Arman in second place, Roy Wrather in third position, and Captain Travis Casanova in fourth. Richard Ward placed eighth, Ben Crawford, eleventh and Bert Ringold twelfth.

"Amazing Progress"

"The team has made amazing progress through great team spirit, desire, and hard work," exclaims Maybry. "If I had one wish, it would be to run Mississippi State College again."

Coach Maybry emphasizes the fact that having a group of strong finishers instead of one or two outstanding runners makes this year's squad the "toughest" in four years.

Typifying this year's fine team spirit, Roy Wrather crossed the finish line last Friday warbling strains of "Roll, roll, roll, Lynx-cats, roll on . . ."

Pigskin Predictions

by Prof. Prognosticator

At least we did one thing right in last week's guessing-game, and we are much happier though certainly no wiser for having done so. In a fit of madness, the nod was given to Georgia Tech who was supposed to lose to Clemson because of a predicted let-down after the SMU surprier. Still, in spite of the fact we predicted Tech to win, it won anyway—though the reverse was usually the rule in various other contests. With renewed courage, how about:

Southwestern at Centre: The Lynx have yet to defeat a Colonel "eleven," and the law of averages is bound to catch up with Centre sometime in the near future. More important than averages, the Lynxmen proved what really heads-up ball they are capable of in the Hendrix dismantling last Saturday. Counting on more of the same, pick SOUTHWESTERN to rewrite the record book.

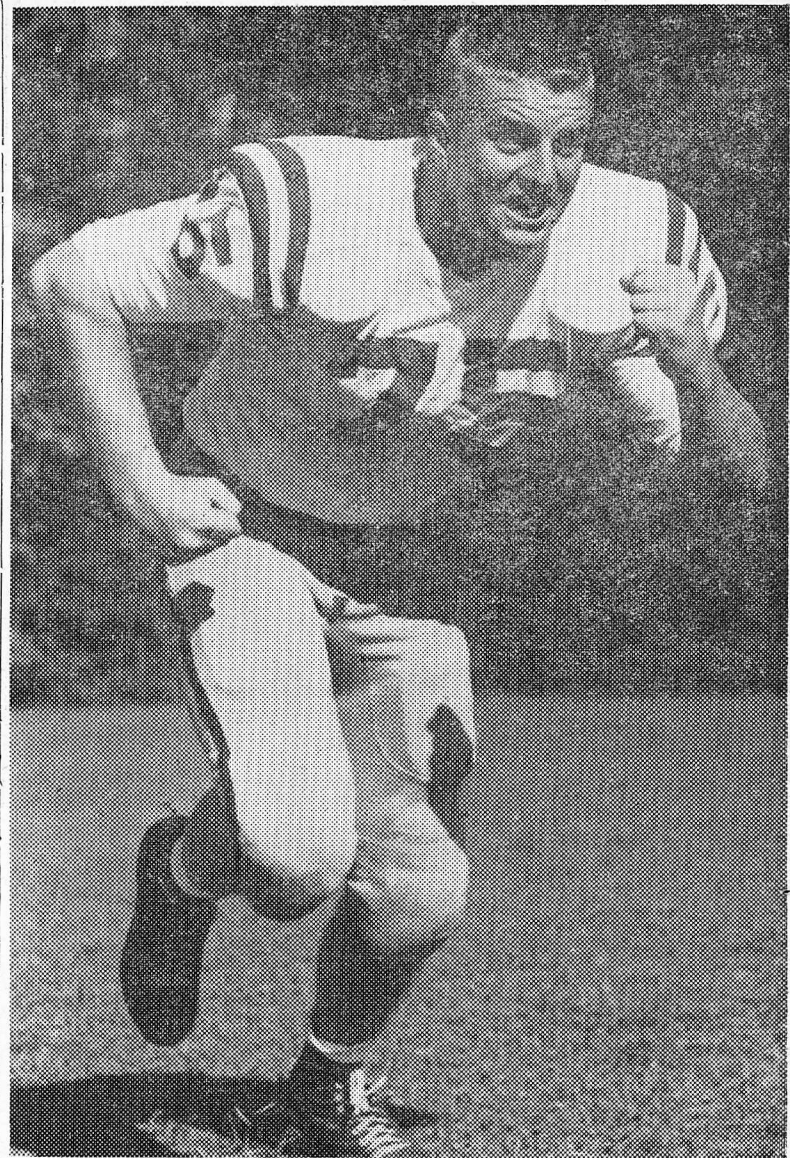
Abilene Christian at Memphis State: The Tigers got soundly clobbered by Ole Miss in their last outing. Christian should prove of much less forte than the Rebs, so much less that State ought not to have too much trouble. So bank on STATE to rebound.

Georgia Tech at Tennessee: This one ought to be one mammoth-sized meanie if there ever was one. Since both of these bullies have been looking a good deal stouter than pre-season reports, the winner in this 'un will automatically be a prime SEC title contender. Hesitantly, TENN, who's at home.

Ole Miss at Vandy: Fresh from their massacre of Memphis State, the Rebs ought to keep rolling. Vandy might pull a surprier in this one, but the odds are against it. So naturally, OLE MISS.

Also:

Army over Penn State (close 'un)
Pitt over Duke (for sure)
Purdue over Wisconsin
Navy over Syracuse (mean 'un)
Ohio State over Illinois
Oklahoma over Texas (revenge!)
Auburn over Kentucky
LSU over Miami



A MAJOR BULWARK of the Lynx forward wall in the Centre fray Saturday will be brawny sophomore Doug Newman from San Francisco, California. The 235-lb. Newman will hold down a starting tackle position.

SPORTS

shape-up

by Sports Staff

GILLIS SELECTED PLAYER OF WEEK

The Lynx footballers credited Malcolm Gillis with giving the most outstanding performance in their 20-0 shellacking of the Hendrix Warriors and consequently voted him "Player of the Week."

Gillis plays both halfback slots "equally well" according to Coach Rick Mays. The Lynx mentor also acclaims Malcolm a great offensive threat and perhaps an even fiercer competitor on defense.

"He has 'quick speed'; just when you're ready to tackle him, he darts the other way," Mays added, using his hands to illustrate the point.

Gillis, who was the top ground-gainer with 44 yards in seven carries Saturday, is one of the most rugged and hardest hitting players on the squad agree players and coaches alike.

One of Three

One of a trio of halfbacks—who are all "first string" states Mays—Gillis has the second best rushing average for the season so far with 4.6 yards per carry. He has toted the ball 22 times, second highest number of carries, and gained 101 yards in the three games.

Malcolm, a junior letterman from Memphis, played his high school football for East. He was also a Golden Glove champion, taking both the Memphis and the Mid-South novice welterweight crowns in 1958.

In the past, no campus tennis activity will take place on Sunday.

There will be three trophies, one each to the winner and runner-up and one to the winning fraternity or the men's independent group.

The next meeting of intramural representatives will be Monday at 1:00. This is a very important meeting as the up-and-coming flagball schedule will be drawn up.

Intramurals

With first round matches already under way, the intramural tennis tournament has officially lifted the lid on the 1959 intramural season. Though several matches have already been completed, the great majority of them are yet to be played, and participants are strongly urged to play as soon as possible.

The directors of the tourney are John Hixon, president of the intramural board, and John Daniel, a varsity tennis letterman. Pay close attention to the tourney dope sheet posted on the gym bulletin board for schedules and times of matches.

Though each match is scheduled for a definite day and hour, it is advisable to play before then in order to speed up the tourney and also to lessen the chances of a default. While a win scores five points for your fraternity or independent group, defaults subtract just as many and are certainly to be avoided as much as possible.

Though no one is seeded in the tourney, some early favorites include Bill McLean, David Wilson, Jack Thompson, and John C. Rice. In first round matches, the victory goes to the winner of four out of seven games. Second round matches will go a full set.

The tennis courts will be open after 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Tuesday and Thursday they will be available for play from 4:00 on. As



FLEET-FOOTED Billy Landers has proved himself a break-away runner of the first rank and a definite all-the-way threat from any part of the field. Half-back Landers galloped 79 yards for a game-winning TD against Centre last season, but the score was called back because of a penalty. Landers will attempt a repeat performance against the Colonels at Danville, Ky., Saturday.