

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

Freshman Edition

65824

FROSH TAKE OVER

LYNX KICK OFF Record Crowd of New Students Takes Southwestern By Storm

Lynx Cats To Play First Game of Season: Grapple With Wabash On Saturday

Southwestern football gets under way Saturday afternoon when the Lynx open their seven game schedule by tangling with a strong Wabash College eleven on the latter's home field in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Coach Al Clemens is hesitant to predict the outcome since little is known about the Wabash team, but he is fairly well pleased with the progress of his charges. Injuries have proved a headache as Mark Harris has a dislocated shoulder, Alan Smith has a broken collarbone, Dickie Dickerson has an injured knee, Bob Amis has a sprained ankle, and Carl Sedbury is riding a charley-horse. Harris, Dickerson, Amis, and Sedberry should see action in the opener, but Smith will be out for about six weeks.

About thirty players will board the bus Friday morning for the trip. The first stop will be at Evansville College where the team will go through their final practice session Friday afternoon, Friday night will be spent in Terre Haute and the final leg of the trip to Crawfordsville will be completed Saturday morning.

Among those making the trip and possibly seeing action in the game will be:

Ends: Dick Porter, Bedford Dunning, Frank Boswell, Lonnie Stanford, John Thomas, and Guy King.

Tackles: Lloyd Graves, Charles Ping, Conrad Carroll, Bob Amis, and Noble Hicks.

Guards: Dickie Dickerson, Ted Hay, Ed Strain, Ray Ashley, Bill Crisamore, and Bartholomew.

Centers: Mark Harris, Dick Arnold, Fred Strain, and Charles Landrum.

Quarterbacks: Glenn Swingle, George Bland, Jim Goosetree, and Durbin.

Halfbacks: Sam Blair, Forrest Flaniken, Jack Doyle, Jake Scianni, Bill Aldridge, Bill Sparks, Milton Newton.

Fullbacks: Johnny Bryant, Jack Hall, John Ethridge, and Carl Sedberry.

The starting lineup will probably be as follows:

Left End	Bedford Dunning or Dick Porter
Left Tackle	Lloyd Graves
Left Guard	Dickie Dickerson
Center	Mark Harris
Right Guard	Ted Hay
Right Tackle	Charles Ping
Right End	Frank Boswell or John Thomas
Quarterback	Glenn Swingle
Left Halfback	Sam Blair
Right Halfback	Forrest Flaniken
Fullback	Johnny Bryant

NOTICE

Organizations desiring to hold chapel services on student chapel days (Friday and Saturday) will please have their representatives see Jane McAtee concerning schedule. This should be done as early as possible, but no later than one week in advance.

PAN RULES ANNOUNCED

DELAYED RUSHING PROGRAM ADOPTED

It seems a bit strange after getting used to the usual mad rush for pledges to see the Greeks sitting calmly by and allowing the new students to wander about unencumbered by hoards of high pressuring upperclassmen. In order to explain this situation to the new students and clarify it to the old, we would like to present the set-up as it exists at present.

Last year there was much discussion among both the Greeks and the faculty concerning the desirability of pledging a new student to an organization during his (or her) first week at school. The faculty argued that the extensive rushing carried out, (there were parties every night and some afternoons) prevented the students from getting as good a start in school as they would have otherwise. The Greeks recognized that it was exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to really get to know a new student well enough in the short time allowed, to find out whether or not you wanted him or her for a fraternity brother or sister. On the side of the new students, it was doubtful whether more than a hand full of them had time to really get to know the Greek organizations and to make an intelligent decision as to which of them they would be happiest in. In view of these facts, the faculty and the Pan-Hellenic council adopted the following program for this school year.

For the Fraternities:

1. In order to be eligible to pledge a fraternity a student must have previously completed twelve (12) semester hours of credit having not less than a one-point-two (1.2) average.
2. In order to be eligible for initiation into a fraternity a pledge must have a one-point-seven-five (1.75) average.
3. The prospective pledges will

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Southwestern's President



Dr. Diehl's Welcome

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Southwestern at Memphis, as well as on my own behalf, it gives me pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to the new students, and also to our old students who are continuing their college work.

The temporary buildings which have been erected during the summer will alleviate somewhat the difficulties under which we labored as a result of the increased enrollment last year. We are going forward into this ninety-ninth session with high hope and honest purpose. Whether or not our hopes for a successful year are realized will depend to a large extent upon our spirit of cooperation, our ability to work together smoothly, effectively, and harmoniously.

There are inevitable misunderstandings and irritations, setbacks which have to be ironed out with patience, intelligence, and goodwill. Each of us has his or her own personal peculiarities and shortcomings, and we must be sympathetic with the peculiarities and shortcomings of others, if we expect them to work with us in the same spirit of sympathy and friendly cooperation. Many fine, competent people are rendered ineffective by not being able to work with others in harmony.

This is the important lesson which must be mastered by individuals, by the churches, and by the nations of the world. The same basic principles of cooperation among individuals apply to cooperation among the churches and the nations, and the peace of the world is at stake. It is my hope that we on this campus shall learn quickly and effectively the secret of working with our fellowmen in a spirit of understanding and good will and team play.

CHARLES E. DIEHL

September 22, 1947

The past week found Southwestern caught squarely in the midst of one of the greatest mass assaults by a Freshman Class that can be remembered in its history. The slightly harried staff in the Registrar's office estimates the total number of new students as over two hundred, but is unable as yet to furnish a completely accurate count.

Converging upon the campus from all points of the Mid-South and farther, the beginners found themselves immediately tossed into a rather bewildering swirl of X-rays, orientations, mental tests, faculty speeches, book-buying, outdoor suppers, mixers, religious services, and registration. Due to obviously careful planning by the registration staff, however, the entire procedure was handled with as little inconvenience as might be expected in view of the size of the group and its unfamiliarity with the campus.

Reinstated in earnest for the first time in several years is a definite program of freshman hazing, particulars of which were furnished the new students by means of a mimeographed sheet. Hazing was done away with during the war as untimely frivolity, but is now brought back to stay, and regulations are expected to be, and must be, complied with in full.

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Southwestern Is Slandered

Reporter Uncovers College Scandal

Southwestern College, especially during and since its recent three-million dollar drive for funds, has received much publicity all over the Mid-South. Until only the other night we had naturally supposed that this publicity was all extremely complimentary. We regret to inform our readers that we are now forced to entertain doubts that such is the case.

We were faced squarely with that almost unbelievable fact when, at an extremely late hour Friday night, our news office received a frantic telephone call from one of our star reporters. The call came from what is commonly referred to, in the language of the vernacular, as the "Tap Room" of the Hotel Claridge, where our reporter had gone merely for the sake of gathering news. Ordinarily, the management and policy of this newspaper absolutely forbids any member of its staff to even so much as peer into the doorway of such an establishment.

But all rules were thrown aside and trampled upon in the rush when our reporter's first words burst

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TO THE FRESHMEN:

With this first, special edition of "The Sou'wester" for you, the staff would like to speak for the entire student body and themselves in officially and editorially welcoming you to the campus. We are glad to have you with us.

Remember the promises you made yourselves before you came to college, do the best that you can, and it will be unnecessary for us to wish for your success. You will have it assured.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The "Sou'wester" you are now reading is this year's first, special edition, printed expressly as a welcome to our new students.

As this is written, plans are to publish a regular edition on Wednesday, October 1st. The paper will be handled by a completely reorganized staff; will consist of eight pages instead of six as in previous years; and will appear on alternate Wednesdays.

SOUTHWESTER POLICY

The following has been condensed from the Code of Newspaper Ethics, adopted in April, 1923, by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It will be the policy of this newspaper, "The Sou'wester."

I. Responsibility: The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare.

II. Freedom of the Press: Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

III. Independence: Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

IV. Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy: Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful.

V. Impartiality: Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and editorial expressions of opinion or advocacy. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

VI. Fair Play: A newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

VII. Decency: A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if, while professing high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good.

Christian Union Cabinet Entertains Freshmen

The Christian Union Cabinet, composed of representatives from each class and religious organization, gave its annual picnic for new students Wednesday the 17th at the Hearth. During the evening all the members were introduced by "Dusty" Anderson, Vice-Pres. Later a delicious hamburger supper was served by the hosts. The Freshman Supper always helps the new students and the old students to become better acquainted.

With this affair the cabinet began its regular yearly activities. The following morning the cabinet, after breakfast together in the Bell Room, left for Maywood on its fall retreat. The retreat opened

with a brief devotional by Carolyn Cunningham, Pres. The remainder of the day was spent in planning the religious activities for the coming year. Groups that met were: Worship; Jane McAtee, Leslie Tucker, Sue Henry, Carolyn Cunningham, Rev. W. W. Williamson; Instruction: Bill Jones, Jr., Jere Nash, Cliff Pittman, Betty Shea, Mary Ann Ramsey, Prof. T. A. Schafer; Service: "Dusty" Anderson, Jane Kilvington, Virginia Ann Withers, Rev. Taylor Reveley.

These groups formulated all plans for the coming year. The day of planning and working left the cabinet with renewed inspiration and high ambitions for the success of religious activities on the campus.

The Missing Lynx

My name is Crusher. For many years I have lived in an old attic room beneath the grey, slate roof of Calvin Hall. I live here quite alone—that is, alone except for my typewriter and Thad, my unsexed water moccasin. I am very old now and seldom venture from my retreat. A small balsam tree grows through a crack in the floor beside my chair. My long white beard is the haven of many tree spiders, my companions in the hours of solitude, who have covered my small rooms with their lacework of cobwebs.

In these past years many editors of the Sou'wester have sought the small and crumbling steps that lead upwards to my moss-covered door. They are of the select few who are permitted to pass through the heavy oaken portal of my peaceful world. This time each year these journalistic giants wend their way to my quarters to pay their respects.

It was with some surprise that I greeted our present editor on his first pilgrimage to my shrine. I had rather expected last year's youngster to return, a lad named Thomas Miller. Miller was a gentleman-farmer of a sort, and he hailed from Arkansas. I suppose he is in Switzerland now, as he told the faculty and 837 students that he was going there to be a stridulating diplomat. He brought me fine gifts of Wisconsin cheese and pineapple soaked in brandy, and he always had a pink, Cashmere Bouquet appearance. His ambition was to steal Dr. Amacker's hat and umbrella.

But a new fellow came to stand by my chairside and to receive my blessings, a lad of voluble spirits and the possessor of a foul pipe with a symphonic stink. He said his name was Thrasher Hatchett, and was editor for the forthcoming year. He brought me no Wisconsin cheese, he offered me no pineapple soaked in brandy. He walked through some of my oldest and most priceless cobwebs.

However, Editor Thrasher Hatchett was kind enough to invite me to address a few orientation notes to this most excellent freshman class that we have with us this year, a task which I most readily accepted.

You will learn that Southwestern contains within her Gothic walls a most predeaceous and infectious academic collection. You will come to know Robert Hartley, the gentle mystic of mathematics; you will learn to hate the acid-tongued Charles Townsend, ruddy goblin of the Shakespeare class; you will become an adoring convert before the thundering, philosophical altar of A. P. Kelso. You will come to fondly know our president, Charles Diehl, as "the Great White Father," and you girls will have the periodic crushes on Dean Johnson and Prof. Osman. You will learn to distinguish John Benish from his pipe, and you will join the growing ranks of those who wonder just how long his nose will last with all the twisting and the pummelling he gives it. You'll be able to find Dr. Arlo Smith among piles and piles of worms in his laboratory, but you'll never spot him on a test. You'll be convinced that Peyton Rhodes is quite mad and gives no A's, but you'll thrill to M. L. MacQueen who teaches math like a primitive Baptist preacher who never laid his Bible down. John Wolf will depart from the realities of life and hobnob with the cosmic during his Wordworth classes with you. You'll note that John Davis has something to say at length on everything, tells excellent risque jokes, and dresses for solid comfort. And you'll hear Felix Wassermann orating at the top of his voice: "It iss not important dot der geLonden Bridgen vas gefallen downden or dot vee go gerunnin rounden das mulberrin bushes, der facts iss diss—"

And it is to you, then, my new friends, gentle freshmen, that I bend my final words of blessing and good cheer. Four years, four long years stretch out before you in deserts of vast eternity and slowly rising hysteria. Printed matter shall be shoved down your young and tender throats by the bale. You shall be exposed to the satanic machinations of pedagogical meanderings through mazes of asterisks and the immortality of footnotes. You will come to the conclusion that the natural enemy of any subject is the professor thereof. You will be reduced to jelly by the academic recruits who will emote both copiously and sonorously on a secreted quantity of buncombe and flapdoodle. You will learn to say smugly to next year's freshmen that you had Biology or Chemistry or Greek, saying all this safely in the past or perfect tense, as if they were attacks of pleurisy and boils.

I don't mean for all of you to pack your bags and take the nearest train for Tchula, Miss., or Grassvale, Arkansas. You'll get through. Coke and phenobarbital works wonders. Just remember, though, that orthodoxy in learning, the blanket acceptance of authoritative opinions is a crutch on security, a willingness to float with the tide and be respectable. This breeds inertia and the fear to question or to bellyache. Emerson was no "aquisitor cum laude" of authoritative opinions when he addressed Harvard in 1837, saying:

" . . . Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon, have given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books."

NOTICE

The following positions on the staff of "The Sou'wester," the student newspaper, are open, and applications will be received through Friday, September 26th. Applications should list the student's qualifications (previous newspaper work, journalistic study, etc.), and several of the jobs available should be listed in the order of their preference.

Positions open are:

SOCIETY EDITOR and three reporters for society staff;

SPORTS EDITOR and five reporters for sports staff;

NEWS EDITOR and five reporters for news staff;

MAKE-UP EDITOR, three proofreaders, two headline writers, and two layout supervisors;

RELIGIOUS EDITOR, to coordinate religious news;

FEATURE EDITOR, to supervise permanent columns.

Applications should be submitted in writing to Bill Hatchett or Howard Hurt, or they may be addressed to the editor and left in the Registrar's Office.

Chapel Chimes

By Chaplain Reveley

May I call your attention to one of the great traditions of Southwestern campus life? I am aware that traditions are not always forces for good but may be used to feed the pride of the present race or clan. None-the-less, the fault lies not in the tradition but in the present; and rightly received, the excellencies of the past will provide a tremendous challenge for the progress of the present. It is with that realization that I desire to direct your attention to one of our traditions here at Southwestern. It is that every student shall conduct himself as a Christian gentleman (or lady).

Let us consider but one facet of Christian living; namely, that of Christian brotherhood. It has become almost trite, though never-the-less true, to say today that in the realm of human relations we are living in one world, that men must learn to live together in peace if they are to live at all. All of us watch with anxious and hopeful hearts the progress of the United Nations Organization. It is our prayer that it may be the means of peace for we know that unless it is, the world as we know it is doomed; but have we a right to pray for a world brotherhood until we have made a conscious effort to achieve a campus brotherhood? This is not being said to imply that no such effort has been made but simply to call our attention to our opportunity to effect on a small scale that which we so earnestly desire on a world-wide basis.

The foundation of this tradition is a real consideration for the value of each individual. This value is achieved not by his conformity to our pattern of living but by the fact that he has been created by God and upon him has been placed the stamp of God's own image. Therefore, he is worthy of the respect and active good-will of all who seek to live in the spirit of Christian brotherhood.

This means that even if he did make another fraternity, or sorority, that although he may have more money, or less money, you still have no right to fail to seek his friendship and to give him yours. It means that the fact that he believes in a different creed than yours does not give you sufficient justification to ridicule his faith. It means, in short, that however much he may differ from you, yours is the responsibility of being his friend.

It is a great tradition—a tradition that leaves no room on the Southwestern Campus for snobbery, malice, or easily hurt "feelings"!

In so far as any student allows any of these to mar his campus living, just so far has he failed to meet the obligation placed upon him by his admission into Southwestern.

FRESHMEN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Another innovation explained to the class concerned the new Pan-Hellenic rulings on fraternity and sorority pledging, which will now be carried out at mid-year. This has been done to allow the students plenty of time to decide just what they will join, and also to give the various organizations a chance to carefully observe the qualifications of prospective members.

The class will hold its first official meeting soon for the election of officers and representatives, and its weight is expected to be strongly felt in the student government.

NEW FACES ON FACULTY

Faculty Expanded To Meet Demand of Larger Enrollment

Appointment of fifteen new members to the Southwestern faculty has been announced by Pres. Charles E. Diehl. The new appointees include one full professor, a number of assistant and associate professors and several instructors.

Miss Jobelle Holcombe, veteran educator at the University of Arkansas, becomes assistant professor of English. She is an outstanding authority in the fields of Chaucer and Middle English, and has the distinction of being the only woman ever to be awarded an LL.D. degree by the University of Arkansas.

The full professor among the appointees is Dr. H. W. Anderson, holder of degrees from the University of Wyoming and George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, who will head the Department of Psychology. He is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Appointed as assistant professor of Bible is Dr. Norman B. Gibbs, who was graduated from Southwestern with a B.A. degree in 1932, and who later received his Divinity degree at Louisville Seminary.

Prof. Robert Louis Roussey, holder of A.B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois, will become assistant professor of French.

Another new faculty member is Prof. Charles I. Diehl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, who will become dean of freshmen and assistant professor of English. He received his B.A. degree here and completed his Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jared E. Wenger, associate professor of romance languages, who was a faculty member at Southwestern in 1936-37, is rejoining his colleagues here after spending the intervening years on the faculty at Princeton University. He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Prof. George Raymond Shipman, assistant professor of modern languages, is a graduate of Simpson College and Iowa State with B.A. and M.A. degrees, and comes to Southwestern from Yale.

Prof. Benjamin A. Wooten, Jr., assistant professor of physics, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Physical Society, and a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His research work has embraced the use of beta-ray spectrographs and cyclotrons (laboratory atom-smashing machines).

Prof. Charles A. Partin, assistant professor of economics and business administration, is the holder of a B.A. degree from Austin State Teachers College and an M.A. degree from the University of Texas.

Prof. Raymond T. Vaughn, associate professor of chemistry, was on leave from Southwestern during the session of 1946-47 in order to complete residence and research requirements for his doctor's degree at the University of Missouri. He holds the A.B. degree from Culver-Stockton College and the A.M. degree from the University of Missouri.

Miss Alice P. Graham, assistant director of physical education for women, received her B.A. degree from Tufts College. She is also a graduate of its affiliate, the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, and comes to Southwestern from Sacred Heart College, Newton, Mass.

James R. McQuiston, instructor in English, is a Memphis newspaper man and was graduated from Southwestern with honors in English in 1946.



Miss Jobelle Holcombe
English Department



Raymond T. Vaughn
Chemistry Department



Dr. Norman B. Gibbs
Religious Education



Robert L. Roussey
Modern Languages



Charles I. Diehl
Dean of Freshmen



Dr. Jared E. Wenger
Romance Languages



Dr. H. W. Anderson
Professor of Psychology



George R. Shipman
Modern Languages



Charles A. Partain
Business Administration



Miss Alice Graham
Physical Education



Miss Julia Banks
Mathematics Instructor



Miss June Crutchfield
History Instructor

Miss June Crutchfield, instructor in history, was graduated from Southwestern in 1946 with high honors in history. She served as graduate-assistant in history last year.

Miss Julia Banks, instructor in mathematics, received her B. A. degree at Vanderbilt and her M. A. at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Boone Stoudemayer joins the Department of Biology at Southwestern as laboratory instructor. She received her B. S. degree from Southwestern in 1946 with high honors, and since her graduation has served as laboratory technician in anatomy at the University of Tennessee Medical College here.

The new appointments, which will give the college a faculty of 55 members, will adequately meet the requirements of this year's enlarged student body.

Freshman Mixer Great Success

Southwestern's traditional "Freshman Mixer" was held Thursday night, September 18th, in the gym. This was the yearly event given for the benefit of the new



Miss Betty Belk
Asst. to Dean of Women



James R. McQuiston
English Instructor

—Cut Courtesy Commercial Appeal

students on the campus for the purpose of getting them acquainted with each other and with upper-classmen.

Attraction of the evening was the "Shoe Puzzle," in which each girl removed one of her shoes and placed it among the others in the center of the floor. Each boy then chose one of the shoes and located the girl to whom it belonged, that girl becoming his partner for the first part of the evening.

Partners were exchanged later in a sort of "Musical Chairs" varia-

tion, in which two circles, one of boys and one of girls, revolved in opposite directions until the music stopped, couples being formed as they stood.

Bob Amis, president of the student body, made a short talk of welcome, and the "Alma Mater" was sung.

From conversations with the students later, it was apparent that the affair served well its purpose, and left everyone with a far better appreciation of school friendship and school spirit.

SCANDAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

upon our startled ears. Practically the entire staff, summoned hastily from all the obscure corners of the city where they, too, were seeking news, converged upon the scene of disaster. They remained there, to assure adequate coverage of such an important story, for a period of three hours and twenty-six minutes.

But we can stall off the climax to this sad bit of news no longer. Our reportorial duty to the reading public must, and shall be, done.

So be it known that, in the Tap Room of the Hotel Claridge; directly over the littered bar; immediately behind the huge and perspiring bartender; brilliantly illuminated in a place of honor among the otherwise murky atmosphere; surrounded by the somewhat thickish mumbblings of the pseudo-elite; and placed so that he who runs may see and so that he who cares to verify our story may go and look; in THE position of prominence, may we repeat; there hangs a beautiful, a huge, a perfectly executed photographic enlargement, a CHARMING reproduction, of our own virtuous, but now honor-besmirched, . . . PALMER HALL.

TOUCH FOOTBALL BEGINS SEASON

Inter-Fraternity Game To Open Intramurals On September 30

Southwestern's Intramural program has at last returned to its pre-war standards with a full 1947-48 schedule planned. Touch football has the jump on all the other sports with September 30 named as opening day.

But before the respective teams clash early next month, a review of the possibilities of each fraternity is in order. Sigma Nu, who will be defending their championship of last year, leads the list of unfortunates in the lost players department with the very dependable Ray Martin and All Star Ray Farris missing from their lineup. Martin is now employed and Farris has returned to his home state, Florida. But on the brighter side,

(the darker side to their opponents), stands All-Star Marshall Scott, a powerhouse lineman, a good passer, and pass receiver. Kappa Sigma, runnerup for the championship last year, will focus its attention on the dependable John Murdock, one of the best passers in the league last year, who will be tossing them with the same accuracy. With good help from the line, this should be the team to stop. Kappa Alpha's Dean Bailey and Gayden Drew, about the best passing and receiving combination in the league, will bear attention long before the season gets old, but they will have to carry on without the able assistance of Steve Bolling. Earl Hays from S A E, with a powerful team to back him up, should be running circles around his opponents come October. Pi K A's All-Stars Don and Bill Walton, together with Carlin Stuart and a scrapping team, will be fighting for a top spot in the standings, but the help of Bud Utley at center last year will be missed. A T O, with the help of such outstanding players as All Star Milton Ad-dington and Graham Gordon, will deal lots of trouble to all opponents.

The Independents remain the most guessed about team in the league this year. No word has been received as to what kind of team they will turn loose against the six fraternities, but their selection will be made from a large group of old and new prospectives. They could turn out a championship team more easily than anyone.

In all, a good intramural football season is in the making. All of the teams have more material to

As We Go To Press:

Chi Omega Sorority announces an open house to be held Friday evening, September 26th, at 4 P.M. All students are cordially invited.

The Student Council will sponsor an informal dance in the gym Saturday night, September 27th, from 8 P.M. until midnight. Admission fifty cents per couple or stag.

Bill Kelly, manager of the Lynx Lair, is looking for men students who would like part time work. Please contact him if interested.

choose from this year than last, and in the opinion of all, this year of touchfootball could be as good as any ever presented at Southwestern.

As this goes to press the schedule is yet to be drawn up, but it will consist of a round-robin with each team playing all others once.

RUSH RULES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be given written bids by the fraternities on the second Saturday of each semester (the entire summer session being equivalent to one semester). No man may be pledged before that date or in manner other than the following:

a. On the day previous to pledging the school will submit a list of eligible students to the different fraternities.

b. On Saturday morning the fraternities will submit written bids to the Dean of Men to be distributed by him.

c. The Dean of Men will distribute these bids on Saturday afternoon.

d. The pledging ceremonies will be held at seven (7) P.M. the same Saturday.

e. A quiet period will begin at midnight on the Friday before pledging and continue through the pledging ceremonies on Saturday at seven (7) P.M.

f. The above shall not be considered to prohibit the pledging of additional eligible men following the formal pledging period.

In addition to the above rules a recent meeting of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council adopted a ruling which would permit a transfer student who had completed the school requirements at another institution to be pledged on the second Saturday of his first semester at Southwestern, and a ruling which would permit a student who had completed eleven hours in a summer semester to be pledged.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council has not, as yet, drawn up a complete program for delayed rushing, but the following rules have been adopted:

1. New students not affiliated with a sorority shall not spend the night with any person affiliated with a sorority.

2. No money shall be spent on new students by women affiliated with a sorority.

3. New students shall enter sorority houses only for Student Body functions.

4. No student unaffiliated with a sorority shall be invited to any sorority social function.

5. No invitation of sorority membership shall be indicated or extended in conversation at any time prior to the time of formal bidding which will be handled by the preferential system.

SPOTLIGHT On Sports

By Don Walton

The Lynx football team begins its prowl this Saturday, and it wouldn't surprise us in the least if this wasn't the beginning of a very successful season. Recent scrimmages have shown a smoothly-operating and alert organization which is quite capable of dealing sixty minutes of misery to all opponents. The team has its weaknesses and faults to be sure, but it far outclasses the last-minute makeshift squad of last fall. Injuries have been the greatest cause for grievance so far, but even so only one player will fail to make the trip to Wabash for this reason.

Five men are battling for end berths and Coach Clemens states that he won't know until just before game time who will start the opener. Bedford Dunnivant, who saw plenty of action as a Lynx tackle last year and at Central High the year before, handles his 182 pounds well on the defense and is fast improving as a pass receiver. Frank Boswell (161) played his first football as a Lynx halfback last fall but has been moved over to the terminal position where his terrific speed will serve him to great advantage going down field for passes and under punts. Frank clicked off a 9.8 seconds 100 yard dash for the track team last spring, so there will be few opponents who can catch him if he ever gets open. John Thomas (188) played end at Pensacola, Florida, and is a hard man to stop when he gets started. Dick Porter (171) is another track man who is fleet of foot and is rounding into a fine pass snatcher. Lonnie Stanford (178) is a late-comer to the squad who played end and fullback for Sheffield, Alabama, and is definitely in the running for a regular position. A welcome newcomer last Saturday afternoon was Eldon Roark, Jr., who starred as an end for Messick High in '45. Guy King (160) who lacks experience but not aggressiveness and Milton Darnell (170) who is suffering from a hip injury round out the terminal candidates.

Lloyd Graves (182) and Charles Ping (213) will probably be the starting tackles. Graves was a regular in this position last year and before his visit with Uncle Sam was an All-Memphis selection in '43 when he played for Central High. Ping did his former playing for Mobile, Ala. Closely pushing these two are Bob Amis (198) and Conrad Carroll (236), and Noble Hicks will see plenty of action before the season ends. Amis and Hicks did their high school playing at Dyersburg, and Carroll played at Mayfield, Ky. Benny Tutt (200), one of the fastest men on the squad, will be giving the above men plenty of trouble when his ankles strengthen so they can bear his weight.

When he thinks of his guards, Coach Clemens smiles. Dickie Dickerson (188) and Ted Hay (167) have regained their starting berths of last year and promise to be better than ever. Able reserves are Ed Strain (167) who also played for the Lynx last fall and Ray Ashley (186) who played at Dyersburg and was a member of the Tennessee Vol squad in '45. Bill Bartholomew (157) was a regular of Central High's strong line last year, and Bill Crisamore (152) played at Sheffield, Ala. Stuart Butler (160) and Bob Kirk (175) are handy men to have around and make the sentinel posts plenty deep.

Mark Harris (182) is the stellar center from last year's team and will start most of the games if his dislocated shoulder permits. He will be relieved by Dick Arnold (161), a guard in last year's Lynx lineup, Charles Landrum (167) from Newberry, S. C., and Fred Strain (165), who played at Columbia Military Academy.

Calling the signals and handling the ball on the T-formation will be Glenn Swingle (161), who played his high school ball at Earle, Ark., and George Bland (160), who starred for CBC in '45. They will be assisted by Jim Goosetree (141) and Bill Durbin (150). Alan Smith was counted upon heavily, but he suffered a broken collarbone in a scrimmage and will be out for about six weeks.

Starting halfbacks will be Sam Blair (160) and Forrest Flaniken (153). These fellows both operated in these positions last fall for the Lynx and seem to have gained from the experience. Jack Doyle (171), who played for Central High in '45 and was a member of the Vanderbilt squad last year will see plenty of play as will Bill Sparks (155) from Tusculumbia, Ala., and Milton Newton, (151). Bill Aldridge (157) from Leland, Miss., Jake Scianni (160), on the Southwestern team last year, Buddy McCann (141), and Lester Crane (143) give the squad plenty of reserve material.

Johnny Bryant (171) and Jack Hall (161) are both top-notch fullbacks who not only do a good job of ball-carrying but are fine line-backers. Carl Sedbury (176), from Humboldt, Tenn., and John Ethridge (149), a Lynx back last year, make the fullback slot four deep.

Most of the passing will be done by the quarterbacks, Swingle, Bland, Goosetree and Durbin, but Jack Doyle and Jack Hall will do their share of slinging too. All are good passers with Goosetree getting a slight nod when it comes to coolness and deliberateness in locating his receivers.

Coach Clemens has six punters on which to call. Glenn Swingle, Jack Doyle, Bill Sparks, and John Ethridge are backs who can boot a nice kick, and Frank Boswell and Lonnie Stanford are ends who can come back and get off a nice spiral. Kicking from placement we again find Swingle and Sparks giving fine performances with help from Caru Sedbury and John Bryant if needed.

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