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The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964 | Vol. 46, No. 10

Election Runoff Produces Freshman Representatives

Last Friday the Freshman Class selected three Student Council Representatives from a field of seven candidates, in a run-off election. Those elected were Bruce Cook, Bick Johnson, and Susie Thornton.

Bruce is an SAE pledge from North Little Rock, Arkansas. Last year he was president of his student body and was given the Danforth Award for Outstanding Senior. This year he is playing football for Southwestern.

A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bick graduated from Central High School of Memphis. Last year he lettered in football, and therefore is an SAE pledge this year.

Most typical Freshman girl, Susie is from Dallas, Texas. She was Secretary of her student council last year, and editor of her high school yearbook. This year at Southwestern she is a Chi O pledge.

Friday AEC Film Will Be Movie Version of Hamlet

Helmut Kautner's modern German film version of "Hamlet" called "The Rest Is Silence" will be shown at the Adult Education Center, Friday, November 20, at 4, 7 and 9.

John Claudius (played by Hardy Kruger) is "Hamlet," an American-educated German who spent the war years here. He is teaching philosophy at Harvard when he is summoned home to Dusseldorf, at the request of his uncle Paul Claudius (played by Peter Van Eyck), on problems of family business. Before going home, John is notified of his father's death in an air raid and his mother Gertrud's marriage to his uncle. In Dusseldorf, John is obsessed by the same suspicions that tortured Hamlet. Much of the enjoyment of the film lies not only in tracing the parallels to the original but in speculating on Kautner's changes.

The film is in German with English subtitles. Admission is seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK, speaker for Religious Evaluation Week, is shown talking to Drs. Russell and Jones of the mathematics department about the composition of college faculties. Dr. Buttrick said that "reverent sceptics" should be allowed on teaching staffs.

Dr. Buttrick Presents Views On Church-Related Education

Tuesday afternoon in the SAE house, REW speaker, Dr. George A. Buttrick, presented his views and answered questions from an average (but small) group of students and professors on the topic—what is a Christian college?

Buttrick described the spectrum of American higher education from the secular university to the church-related college.

The state institution has come to adopt the formula: secularism equals objectivity equals truth. The church-related college, the other end of the spectrum, is education in its highest dogmatism. Considering both extremes of the spectrum, Buttrick concluded that the church school (less some of its dogmatism) has a greater relevance in education.

First of all ,it has a better chance to fulfill all the molds of life. These **are the objective or scientific mind,** the passive mind (that concerned with the humanities and arts), the psychological mind—the conscious and subconscious, and the historical mind which adapts to the changes in history.

Secondly, the church-related college can deal more honestly with human nature and reason; it can stand to be honest about human nature where the state school cannot.

Thirdly, Buttrick stated, the human mind can grasp only so many of the infinite number of facts; the facts are always changing; and education needs some point from which to begin and some direction to pursue. The starting point should be for the Christian college the Biblical theory on that study, for the Bible has a theory on science, history, ethics, etc., that can produce a dialogue between it and the other theories.

The study of the Christian faith shouldn't be compartmentalized, but should be the starting point in all fields.

Also the Christian college is more apt to promote the needed "bridging of courses" that is necessary, for example from physics to English, for a liberal education by adding courses in religion and culture to the curriculum.

And lastly, though there is no anti-intellectualism in the Bible, there is what Buttrick called pride of the mind, and adoration of the mystery, that is worship of God, keeps the student from intellectual pride.

Dr. Walker Will Speak Monday On Current Sino-Soviet Conflict

Southwestern is privileged to have as the convocation speaker in the Free World Issue Series on November 16 Dr. Richard L. Walker, the James F. Byrnes Professor of International Relations and Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Walker, considered to be one of America's leading authorities on modern China and the Far East, will speak in Monday's Assembly on "The Status of the Sino-Soviet Conflict."

Dr. Walker received his B.A. from Drew University, and subsequently studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University, obtaining from the latter institution his M.A. in Far Eastern and Russian Studies and a Ph.D. in International Relations. Prior to his present position he has served on the faculties of Yale, the University of Washington, the National Taiwan University in Formosa, and the National War College in Washington.

Dr. Walker is the author of five books and many articles and reviews, notable among which is his **China Under Communism,** a work recognized by Edwin O. Reischauer, our present ambassador to Japan, as one that "should go a long way toward laying a solid foundation for a sane and consistent American policy in the future." His works are also included in such publications as **National Security, Political, Military, and Economic Strategies in the Decade Ahead,** and **The Strategy of Deception: A Study in World-wide Communist Tactics.**

Considering the issues involving communism illuminated during the recent Presidential campaign and the sudden change in Soviet leadership, most thinking members of the student body should be interested in hearing Dr. Walker's address, regardless of the technicality of compulsory chapel. We hope that the entire alphabet will be represented in Hardie Auditorium, not just the letters from A through L.

Panel of Americans to Speak On: "I Have Seen Prejudice"

In spite of the contemporary concern with the problem of prejudice and discrimination, seldom are all ramifications of the problem discussed, and seldom is it seen in a practical light. Most discussions one hears deal with a very limited aspect of the problem, and most are presented on a theoretical and abstract level.

With these thoughts in mind, the PRC is bringing to the Southwestern campus next Wednesday, November 18th, a group of speakers which goes by the name of "The Panel of Americans," from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Panel is an unsponsored group of five women—Catholic, Jew, Protestant, Negro and Oriental—who with a moderator present some of the problems and experiences which they have encountered as members of different religious and ethnic groups.

Each member of the panel speaks for five minutes and then a question period follows. These women talk about themselves. their families, their beliefs and their own feelings about prejudice. And in this sense, the Southwestern community has an opportunity to see the problem in a practical light.

Because the Panel receives no remuneration for its speaking engagements beyond expenses, it understandably prefers to speak to audiences of not less than one hundred. This is mentioned only to inform students, faculty, and staff members at Southwestern that the Panel is not a hired group, but one which speaks to significant concerns out of convictions and experience.

The Panel will speak at 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 18th. Although the place has not yet been determined, it will probably be in one of the fraternity or sorority lodges. Watch the boards!

College Bowl Finalists Move Into Last Weeks of Testing

Selection of Southwestern's College Bowl contestants advanced another step this week, as the oral eliminations among the twenty-five finalists began. Those who survive will appear before the nation on December 20, when the NBC television cameras take their first look at Southwestern's talent.

On Wednesday the prospective team members met in Hardie Auditorium under the direction of Professor Ray Hill in an attempt to begin choosing a team of four regulars and two alternates. Using a mock-up of the actual College Bowl apparatus, the semi-finalists were asked questions from previous College Bowl shows to determine the most likely candidates, and to familiarize the contestants with the format of the program.

The twenty-five finalists are Bill Boyd, Charles Brandon, Bert Chafin, Martha Dunmire, Lonnie Evans, Felix Exilbird, Alex Goddard, Lester Goodin, Harriet Hall, Mike Hendrick, John Keman, Ronnie Mason, Martha Ellen McCharon, Bo Montgomery, Douglas Post, Eddie Scrimger, Bob Seibert, Bob Shaffer, Suzanne Smith, Dennis Spiers, Susan Storer, Jeff Troxler, Mike Whitaker, Robert Wingo, and Reba Wright.

College Bowl officials contacted Professor Hill this week to inform him that Southwestern's team would video-tape its appearance in New York on December 19 to be shown the following day. If the team should win, it will stay to tape a contest against Russell Sage College, to be aired the following Sunday. San Diego State has been ruled out as a possible first round opponent, since they will appear this Sunday, and at best will be off in five weeks. Remaining possible first-round rivals for Southwestern art Mt. St. Agnes, Lawrence College, and V.M.I.

Professor Hill wants to have Southwestern's team selected as soon as possible, in order that they might begin concentrated practice toward a victory in New York.

IFC Sponsors Movie Next Thursday Night

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a movie next Thursday night to raise funds for the IFC weekend, February 6.

The movie is "The Great Escape" starring Steve McQueen and the place is the Studio Theatre at 535 South Highland. The price is one dollar and the flick is well worth it—a thrilling adventure classic.

The tickets are being sold by fraternity pledge classes, who are competing for a twenty dollar prize to the one who sells the most tickets. The movie will begin at 7:15 and will be over in time for the girls to meet the 11:00 deadline.

Peter and Gordon Ticket Sale Ends Next Friday Night

Advance tickets for the Peter and Gordon Concert on November 24 are now available. THIS SALE WILL DEFINITELY END NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. Tickets may be obtained from the social chairman of any fraternity or sorority, or from Don Steele or Diane Rickoll.

The advance-sale tickets, good for Southwestern students only, are priced at $3.00 per couple and $1.75 per individual. All other tickets will sell for $2.00 per person, and after next Friday ALL tickets will cost $2.00 per person.

The special sale will not only provide Southwestern students with a reduction in price, but will also assure them front-section seats in the auditorium.

A preview of the British group may be seen on the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS-TV this Sunday night at 7:00.

Peter and Gordon

Parade of Opinion . . . the Staff Speaks

FOCUS: Senior Bible

By Roger Hart

Seniors (most of them) and professors (some of them) are aware that something is wrong with Senior Bible. In some cases student complaint at enforced attendance at discussions is unreasonable and immature, but the fact remains that some of the discussions are pretty bad. This is unfortunate, since the course is potentially one of the best features of the college. The majority of students don't read the material or don't get sufficiently interested to participate in discussion, so the professor must either outline and explain the assignment himself, call on students to answer questions, or let a couple of interested students discuss a point of interest. Hence complaint that the discussions are inadequate. I am not the only one to have been quite excited by the readings most of which are excellent, only to be discouraged and stifled in class.

From this generally acknowledged situation, let us proceed to constructive proposals. One reform which should be looked into is setting up a special section second semester (and both semesters after that) with one-third to one-half more reading. Students volunteering for such a fate would by necessity be interested, assuring a better discussion, a stimulus to more careful and critical reading. Possibly more than one professor could lead the group, to give diversity and decentralize the "authority." It will be pointed out that these eager scholars will deprive the other discussion groups of their contributions, but how long will we promote mediocrity?

Another possibility, which may have flaws from the standpoint of teaching and organization, is to make Senior Bible a choice of two or three different courses, such as ethics, church history, Biblical textual criticism, or classical theology; this might be done for one semester, leaving the other unified. There are men on the faculty who are experts in these fields and could handle them quite well. There are probably valid reasons for keeping the course unified, but perhaps this proposal would bear discussion.

Thought: To Exist Or To Live

By Bob Hall

(In response to the PRC's challenge that we evaluate ourselves this student, eased by a half dozen beers, spewed forth the following stream of consciousness.)

When I stop to think about the situation I am in at Southwestern I am inevitably driven to the "sickness unto death," for through my meditations I become aware of the mockery of this campus. I see many students engulfed in an intellectual stupor, exerting every effort to become "the educated man." If this is their main function as individuals, then I must pronounce their existence futile, for they are not participating in life when their experiences are strictly limited to academic cultivation. Even though we may stage mock elections, mock debates, mock trials, and even mock quiz shows, it is foolish to think we have attained or grasped what life really is. We are only maturing into the "hollow men" that would inhabit such a mock community, and it is all too easy for a closed society such as ours to become a shame and a mockery.

We must then re-evaluate what it is to live. From an existentialist viewpoint, existence becomes living when each moment is captured and drained of its creativeness, when each moment becomes meaningful to the self, when the self instantaneously and spontaneously fulfills itself. At college, however, we seem to be merely filling ourselves, rather than fulfilling our selfs. We are content with being programmed for four years, like some sort of IBM computers, then merging into the status quo. It is when I consider this mock existence that I must resound the cry of Joyce's Young Artist: "This race and this country and this life produced me (but) I shall express myself as I am." We must repeat this maxim over and over if we are to regain our personalities and eventually experience real living. Camus verifies that it is only in rebelling that man can maintain his dignity and individuality.

But how can one describe what the "individual" is? Probably the best definition was given by the Old Testament scribes, when they translated "Yahweh" into the original existentialist statement: "I am that I am." From the Christian standpoint, as Paul Tillich would confirm, it is only in realizing the Godness, or Yahwehness, or I-am-ness in us that we can live meaningful lives; it is only by affirming our selves as finite, distinct, individual beings that we can experience the infinite, eternal, meaningful moment. Likewise, modern Semitic philosophy as expressed by Martin Buber would propose that in asserting these dynamic words, the individual is elevated to a "Thou" through which other objects are viewed as "Thous"; that is, the self participates in a world of I-Thou relationships rather than existing in one dominated by pragmatic "its." Similar statements to "I am that I am" are found in Eastern culture, and the concepts they nurture are in many respects the same as those in Western thought. In the Hindu religion, for example, Aman can be paralleled with the "object of ultimate concern." Perhaps better known is the Zen-Buddhist state of desirelessness which they have termed Nirvana, similar to living estranged from "I-it" relationships. Thus we have three different philosophies advocating the same basic doctrine of real and individual living.

What is even more important to this discussion is the awareness that the eternal moment, the moment filled with meaning, is not something attainable through vigorous search or even a college education. Zen makes it quite clear that Nirvana is not found by striving, but is revealed in a sudden "flash of insight" (satori). Similarly Christian Existentialism stresses the natural and unhurried process by which life becomes meaningful, and proclaims every eschatological moment of such a life an experience in eternity. Hasidism and Buber would add that the self is fulfilled as one participates in a life of creative (loving) relationships with other individual beings.

After considering all these ideas, four years of intellectual grooming seem somewhat futile, for neither are we living nor are we learning how to truly live. The mock play we daily perform is more closely analogous to a vegetable existence than to one that would indicate any desire to follow a principle of "God is Love," or "The ultimate concern of my ontological being is the eternal fulfillment of my finite self in the infinite eschatological moment," or "Wisdom is to know others, and enlightenment is to know one's self" (Lao Tzu, Taoist). But I suggest you sluff off this essay as a pile of pedantic trash. It's much easier that way.

The American Dream Plus A Few Facts

Justice is a neat word. It includes all sorts of things, according to its American adherents.

For example: there are several systems of justice within one all inclusive system depending upon who the participants are.

There is a system if the plaintiff and defendant are both Negroes, and one if both are white. These are usually consistent with justice in its strictest definition. But if there are different races involved in the same case, two other systems arise, and in each one can fairly well tell the outcome before the court assembles.

How so? Well . . .

Remember Medgar Evers, or rather, do you remember Byron De La Beckwith? What ever happened to him anyway? Well, he was tried in Mississippi.

And M. C. Parker and the United States Army officer in Georgia, who just happened to be Negroes? Their killers? Who knows? Indictments? sometimes, but acuqittals and the case blows over and is forgotten.

And all the Birminghams and St. Augustines and the Harlems and Jersey Citys testify that something is wrong; something more than injustice or different justice, but still rumblings strong enough to shave the myth of the American Dream of progress, prosperity, equality, virtue, leisure . . .

And add burned-down Negro churches, the graves of three Negro girls killed by a bomb, white extremists swinging axe-handles, white-sheeted Klansmen, and police brutality . . .

And the three civil rights workers in Mississippi who were murdered for encouraging the Negro to participate in the American dream of democracy by registering to vote . . .

And the middle ground in clash over civil rights, with racism and white supremacy on one extreme and the Negro movement at the other, is impossible. And it is clear that Negroes' struggle for equal rights has been, and is, the true American position. For justice for the Negro is part of the American promise, part of the American dream, part of the American ideal.

DGW

Carleton College Board Abandons Compulsory Religious Observances

Northfield, Minn. (I.P.)—The Board of Trustees of Carleton College authorized recently the strengthening and expansion of the voluntary religious program at the College, and at the same time adopted a resolution abolishing the requirement of any regular religious observance

In their discussions the Trustees reaffirmed the importance of the religious heritage of Carleton emphasizing the need to provide new and greater opportunities for religious interest and expression.

Carleton's President John W. Nason, in commenting upon the decision, stated, "Regular and required chapel attendance was a natural part of the tradition out of which most private colleges in America, including Carleton, arose. Cultural changes in the twentieth century have gradually led most independent colleges and universities to modify their requirements for religious observance.

"This has been due in part to the cultural diversity of the student body in institutions such as Carleton, in part to an increasing recognition within that diversity of the value of voluntary religious activities. Religion as an act of worship in contrast to an external form of behavior must come from within. Some degree of encouragement in the form of a requirement is helpful to many individuals; it is, however, distasteful to many others."

The Carleton Trustees also adopted a statement of aims which says in part, that the purpose of the College is the liberal education of the students and that Carleton considers itself under the obligation to provide a varied program of worship, inquiry and instruction so that each student is able to face issues raised by religious and philosophical interpretations of man's relation to the universe as knowledgeable and intelligently as possible.

President Nason indicated that this statement of aims represents a central aspect of what the College is seeking to achieve. "This College is committed to the liberal tradition of its founders—a tradition which combines freedom of belief with passionate concern for ultimate value. Although a formal requirement in religion has now been eliminated, we expect that all who are associated with the College will continue to share our conviction of the importance of religious and moral issues," he concluded.

Bargain Buy of A Lifetime: College In Good Location

(CPS)—For only $1.5 million, you can own your own college.

Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, is for sale—classrooms, dormitories, library chapel, football field, and a bird sanctuary, among other facilities.

The college, which until last month was a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts college for 600 students, was up for sale when the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church, which ran the college, merged with three other Lutheran groups. As a result of the merger, all college facilities were moved to Kenosha, Wisconsin.

With an increasing number of high school graduates looking for colleges, there certainly is a demand for Carthage's continued use. Any undergraduate would jump at the opportunity to run his own school—if he had the $1.5 million.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

Leaders Endorse Committee Action

A special meeting of the student committee on committees was held Wednesday night in 101 Science at seven o'clock. Dan Daniel, Vice-President of the Student Body, presided. Topic for discussion was "The Committee As A Way of Life."

The floor was opened for discussion and Harvey Caughey was recognized and spoke extemporaneously on the positive aspects of student committees. Susan Smith then moved that a special committee be formed to discuss his ideas. The motion was seconded and passed, Mr. Caughey being named chairman.

Mr. Cam Murchison and Mr. Ted Morris both asked for the floor at this juncture, and Mr. Morris was recognized.

Mr. Morris announced that due to persistent student protests chapel was being dropped from the curriculum. This was referred to committee.

Mr. Murchison was then recognized and he announced the second coming. There was some discussion about this and it was referred to the Student Welfare Committee.

LOST

a string of pearl beads during Parents' Day

REWARD

See Ann Bruce—Evergreen Apts.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919

Member of United States Student Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Don Watson, Editor

Jerry Black, Business Manager

John McQuiston, Associate Editor

News Editor.....Bob Hall

Circulation Manager.....George Walker

Copy Editor.....Charles Weber

Sports Editor.....Barry Boggs

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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed Thomas E. Briggs Student Center shows the edifice which will someday ornament the old football field. The building fund is a few thousand dollars short.

Student Council Meeting Notes:

A Student Council information center will be erected soon in the right-hand corner of Palmer Social Room, it was announced recently.

Plans have been made to partition part of the Social Room with corkboard suitable for bulletin boards and set up a temporary office to house information concerning national student organizations and campus activities. The center will be open from 8 until 12 and from 1 till 3 on weekdays, and possibly from 8 till 12 on Saturdays. Student Council members will be available at these times to discuss with students issues before the council.

Bo Scarborough, chairman of the committee investigating the possibilities of such an office, said that he had discussed the plans with Mr. Springfield and expected the center to be set up as soon as possible.

Beginning Friday, November 20, Mortar Board will serve coffee in the Social Room of Palmer for professors and students, from 10 until 10:30.

Nationwide Construction Boom Includes Southwestern Building

NEW YORK (CPS)—A new survey has just added its figures to the tale of a massive construction boom in college and university building.

The total spending for construction for higher education will double in the next ten years, according to Walter Kidde Constructors of New York. The 200 colleges and universities replying to a survey alone will spend $4 billion on construction in that peirod, or about twice what they spent in the last ten years.

While present emphasis is on dormitory construction, educators predict that future stress will be on science and research facilities.

★ ★ ★

Southwestern's 1964-65 contribution to the nation's college construction boom is North Hall, the new men's dormitory underway behind the cafeteria. Proposed is the Thomas E. Briggs Student Center which is pictured above. Incorporating many student ideas solicited from the entire campus last year, the center, the administration hopes, will be built soon. With the help of other contributions such as the $500 a parent or alumnus reputedly gave last week after seeing the sign ("This Is The Future Site Of. . .") on the football field, this year's Sophomores might be able to enjoy its facilities before graduating.

Small Man Near Opp

Reliable sources in the nation's capital announced today under pressure from a persevering Sou'wester special correspondent that rumors of a major scientific breakthrough are indeed true. The entire capital had previously been held spellbound by reports of a special team of scientists airlifted to Opp, Alabama.

Findings confirm: a man has been found living outside of Opp so small that it takes two men and a boy to see him.

★ Letters to the Editor

Dracula Cancelled

After watching the cast struggle hopelessly through the first two acts of "Dracula" Monday night I decided to cancel the production. Three more days of even very concentrated rehearsal would have been insufficient to bring the production up to the standard of quality of which Southwestern should be capable.

In five weeks of rehearsal there were only four occasions when the whole cast was present for the entire rehearsal. There were a few who made every rehearsal but the absence of the others made it difficult to bring any cohesiveness to the show.

My present plans are to reactivate the Center Players after the first of the year and make auditions open both to Southwestern students and Memphians.

Ray Hill

ANOTHER FOCUS ON SENIOR BIBLE

(Ed. note: This is a response to Mr. Hart's article which this writer read before it went to press.)

Your suggestion for Senior Bible reminds me of a football coach, who changed to a completely different defense every time he lost a game instead of trying to improve the one he already had. His problem was not a bad type of defense, but football players who didn't know beans about the basic fundamentals of defensive football.

All seniors are required to take senior Bible. It is a course for all seniors and not for just a select few who feel that discussions are "unreasonable and immature." If these particular students are interested to the degree implied, they will surely be able to extend their readings on their own. And if they feel that this is such an important course then it is their duty to help the "unreasonable and immature" and not go off in private huddle.

All classes have fast and slow, interested and disinterested students. Education takes patience on the part of all who are concerned with it. And if one can't abide the slow in one senior Bible Class, Heaven forbid!

Of course there will always be the poor, the ignorant, but that doesn't stop one from giving a poor man some cash, a slow student some help, a disinterested student some stimulus.

Your suggestions for improvement don't even have anything to do with your objections. You say the majority doesn't get interested or doesn't read. Then you decide on extending a course for those who are interested. So what? You also suggest splitting the course. But neither suggestion has any effect on the "unreasonable and immature."

Carter Osterbind

AOPi Presents Fashion Show

The pledge class of Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will present a fashion show on Thursday, November 19. Members of the pledge class will model clothes from **Mam'selle** in the chapter lodge beginning at 4:00 P.M.

The show will feature fall and winter fashions.

Models are Kitty Hon, Janie Bishop, Sally Saunders, Susan Laird, Joyce Stoner, Nancy Pond, Jo Matthews, Judy McDonald, and Susan Livingston.

Educators Ask Expansion Of College Liberal Arts

Elmira, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A committee of ten prominent educators, including President J. Ralph Murray of Elmira College, has released a report titled "The College and World Affairs" which calls for a "revolution" in liberal arts education.

The report warns that cultures "other than the familiar ones of Western Europe and North Americea" must become an integral part of the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum if American education is to meet the need for "sensitive leadership" in this "ever more complex and swiftly changing world."

The committee was brought together and financed by a grant from the Edward W. Hazen Foundation.

Because of the multiplication of knowledge today, the new liberal learning cannot aspire to all-inclusiveness, according to the report. The student must discover how to adduce from selected examples the principles involved, and learn to think in terms of those principles.

To implement the program, says the report, "what is most needed is a clear and unequivocal institutional commitment to the international studies dimension of liberal education." Faculty competence must be strengthened by broadening existing faculty interest and through the recruitment of new faculty with special talents. Library resources and new teaching aids must be used. Students must be encouraged to supplement on-campus study with experience abroad.

Come, learn the tempo of

"THE NEW BEAT"

at our "this minute" fashion show report on young footwear and fashion trends, presented by

DORIS ANTUM

footwear editor of MADEMOISELLE

and

JOE GONDOLFO

designer of Piccolinos shoes

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 3:30 P.M.
third floor annex auditorium, main at union

GIFTS
SURPRISES

Levy's

Informal modeling
Friday, November 13,
on the plaza

Southwestern Barber Shop
Home of the Flat Tops
649 North McLean
BR 2-2238
Owner, C. E. Garrison

McCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION
Road Service—Member AAA
585 North McLean
Phone BR 4-1881

Smitty and Drake Will Play Last SW Game Saturday

Two Lynxcats will play in their last contest for Southwestern when they go against Washington and Lee in an effort to gain an even season tomorrow. Mike Drake, co-captain, and Smitty Smith will be trying to help the Lynx come back from four consecutive losses after three early season wins.

The generals knocked off conference-leading and defending champion Sewanee last week with a 13-6 victory. The upset was probably the biggest in the conference this year as it was Washington and Lee's first win and Sewanee's first loss within the conference.

Both teams will have identical records going into the contest and both will be shooting for a third place finish in the conference. Records for both are 3-4 and 1-2 in and out of the conference.

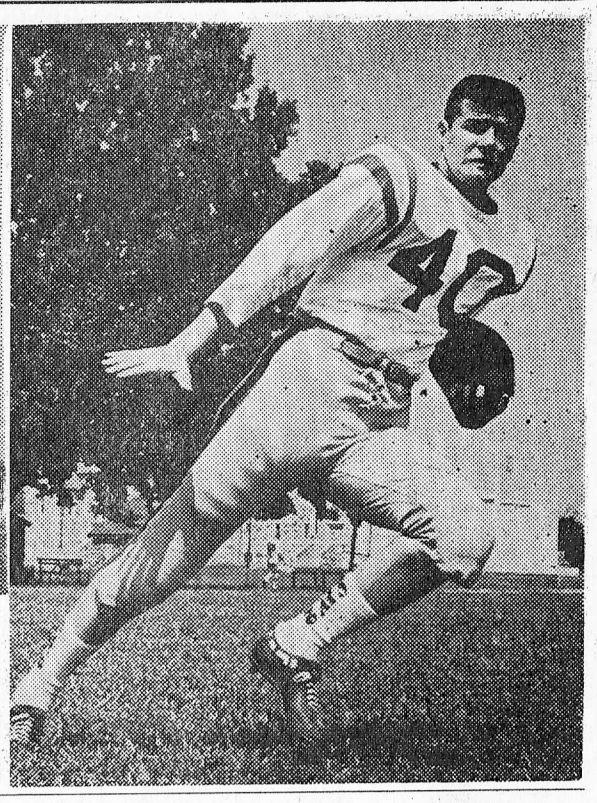
The Lynx will be without the help of H J Weathersby, a defensive specialist, who was injured in last week's Principia contest.

Washington U. and Sewanee play the only other conference game tomorrow.

Standings for the year in the CAC:

Team	Won	Lost
Washington U.	2	0
Sewanee	2	1
W & L	1	1
Southwestern	1	2
Centre	1	3

"The Sou'wester" urges everyone to come watch the Lynx tomorrow afternoon but watchout for them tomorrow night.



TWO SENIORS PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME for Southwestern Saturday, Smitty Smith (left) and Mike Drake. Smitty is a pre-ministerial student from Jackson, Tennessee, and Mike pre-law from Memphis.

Hatz Leads ATO B Team Over All-Stars (i.e. SAEs)

Speedy Chip Hatzenbuehler whipped off touchdown runs of 34, 76, 54, 33, and 69 yards to lead the ATO "B" team to a 66-0 victory over the "B" league All-Stars last week.

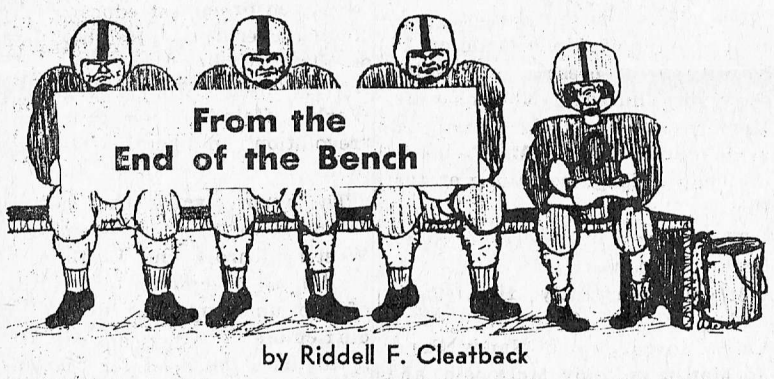
The Taus edged out the Stars despite the stalwart efforts of John Davis who protested the game on 17 occasions, tying his own school record.

GDI John McQuiston started out the scoring by flinging a perfect 50 yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game. Unfortunately he flang it to ATO Mark Glasgow by mistake, and the Taus were off to a flying start.

Sam Highsmith shared scoring honors with Hazenbuehler as he tallied four times on long punt returns, and as a result will not be traded for TVA.

The only high point for the Stars was when Arnold Pittman sneaked into the game for the Taus in the last quarter. Pittman promptly ran into five of his own teammates putting all of the team in the hospital

The game was called on account of darkness, after Pittman complained of not being able to see his nose in front of his face. His nose was later found when they operated on teammate Jim Henderson.



by Riddell F. Cleatback

Well there's always basketball. After a game like last week's you really feel like giving up on the football team. But, of course, you all know I'll never do that. We can still end up with a .500 season but at the least a team with as much talent as the Lynx should have finished up with a 5-3 mark. We really looked more like a junior high football team than the fine college team which we potentially are. From here there's nowhere to go but up, and we plan to do just that this week against the Tiger-conquering W&L Generals. If we'll just play like we know how, we'll beat the Virginians and that really goes for any team we've played. However to win you've got to be alert and aggressive and those traits were sadly lacking in last Saturday's effort. So let's suck up and go get this game like we've never gone after a game before!

The C.A.C. which used to be composed of three potential champions and two weak sisters has undergone drastic alterations this season. The weak sisters have begun to turn tiger and the result is a well balanced and more interesting league schedule. The Lynx proved themselves to belong in the league with the rest of them this year in their impressive victory over Centre who consequently turned around and whipped W&L, the team that was destined to deal the death knell to Sewanee's long skein of wins. The Cats also acquitted themselves admirably against the front running Washington U. Battling Bears ,so they have proven themselves equal to the competition. A victory this week, which is easily within the realm of possibility, would end the year on a positive note and serve to warn that the Lynx will be on the move in '65.

This will be the last game for tough Mike Drake, a battle-hardened veteran who always gives 110%, and Smitty Smith, a dedicated team player who is always in the game with his mates in spirit if not in body. We'll really miss them both.

Extra Points: Willie Edington has really flipped over Coach Johnson's new blocking techniques . . . well, Walter, it's just full of vitamins and minerals . . . Carole Gibbs seems to think that there's something fishy about the pictures on the Sou'wester sports page . . . Coach has a new way of "ringing bells" this week; wouldn't it be funny if his pants fell down . . . the new slogan for the fighting Lynx football team is "bloody but unbowed" . . . how about all that beautiful leg exposure on the practice field this week . . . but then full speed goal-line defense in shorts? . . . Rick Tribble and Alf Carter, the leading receivers on the team, request that henceforth we concentrate on the running attack . . . did that nasty old Terry Glaser sneak up and trap you when you were looking for rabbits Bailey? . . . Smitty Smith is undoubtedly the most dedicated football player I have ever known, he really has what it takes and the undying respect of all who have known him . . . squad members serve warning to the campus to nail down everything Saurday night cause it's been a long hard season full of frustrations and pent up urges . . .

Women Capture Tri-State Tourney

Southwestern took first place in the Tri-State Women's College Volleyball Tournament held at Memphis State University last Friday and Saturday. Under the leadership of Coach Madelyn Richardson, Director of Women's Physical Education, and Co-Captains, Judy Emery and Bianca Bettis, the team went straight to the top, never losing a match. Other members of the team included Jeanie Heltzel, Janet Norfleet, Jan Riddle, Lynn Smith, Suzanne Troth and Virginia Lowry. Scorekeeper was Mary Ann Rambo.

There were two divisions in the double elimination tournament. Other colleges and universities represented in Southwestern's division were University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), Oxford, Miss.; Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.; University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn.; Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss:; Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; and Siena College, Memphis. Southwestern's first match against Freed-Hardeman ended 15-0, 15-1. Next against Union ,the score was 15-7, 15-7. In the Semi-finals Southwestern lost the first game by 3 points, 9-12, but came back for the victory and won 15-3 and 15-2.

In the finals Saturday afternoon, Northwestern was again beaten, 15-4 and 15-12.

This is the second year that Southwestern has entered. The team also won first place last year. Southwestern is one of the only colleges entered that does not offer a major in Physical Education.

Volleyball Slated To Begin Tuesday As Ping-Pong And Tennis Continue

The next team sport on the agenda of the intramural program is volleyball. Two leagues are provided in this game in order that all groups may have full participation. The season will open with an "A" League game between Kappa Sig and SAE on Tuesday, November 17th, and spectators are encouraged. Two games will be played at a time by using both courts. In recent years volleyball has proved to be one of the biggest competitive sports with no single fraternity dominating activity. Last year the Sigma Nus took the trophy by edging out the KSs, but each team lost half their starting force.

Our computers have been put to work in post-election duties in an attempt to predict the finalist of the tennis tournament. After four days of programming vital information into the Baby 19987 we asked it who would win. The answer came in four-tenths of a second, in coded language; however, we were unable to decode the message so we will just have to wait till next week. Ping pong is slowly entering the quarterfinals with the biggest upset coming when self-predicted winner Danny Morgan was beaten in the first round by freshman John Williams.

Cross-country will be run on November 24 over the 2.1 mile course. Contestants should prepare themselves for this gruelling run by trotting around the course five or six times before attempting to compete Tuesday week.

Principia Hands Lynxcats Fourth Straight Loss, 21-0

The Southwestern Lynxcats dropped their fourth straight last Saturday in a clumsy contest with Principia. The Panthers found the Lynx' goal three times against completely unprofitable efforts for the Southwestern eleven to end the game 21-0.

Principia struck early with a ten yard carry for the first touchdown by Tuck Spaulding. The rest of the first half went scoreless as Southwestern managed to contain Spaulding and Company, but failed to move on offense.

In the second half the home team broke loose for long scoring runs in the third and fourth quarters. The only serious Southwestern threat came in the last quarter, but this drive died on the 29 with a penalty and a nine yard loss.

Early penalties and the quick tally for Principia demoralized the team in the opening quarter and it was unable to come out of the hole. Football prognosticators give the Lynx a chance to end the season with a .500 average this coming Saturday against W&L. Strong support from the stands should prevent another Principia.

Elsewhere in the CAC W&L looked stronger than one might hope, to whip Sewanee in the biggest conference upset of the year. This defeat makes a tie for conference championship between Sewanee and Washington U. most probable.

OTHER MEMBERS of Coach Duckworth's "Starting Eleven" are Herb Slate, Mike Reed, Jim Riggan, and John Farese, as the basketball team continues to practice for its opener December 1 with Millsaps.

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