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YDs and YRs To Sponsor Mock Presidential Election

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will jointly sponsor a campus mock Presidential election Wednesday, October 28. Polls will be open from 10:30 until 3. There will be two voting sections—one for the faculty, and one for the students.

In 1960 Nixon won in the student poll and Kennedy in the faculty.

If anyone is interested in working at the polls either as a Republican or Democrat representative please see Jim Head or Lonnie Evans. This is a good opportunity to get acquainted with the parties, and to help out the party of your choice.

The election will be held at the East end of Palmer hall. The results will be officially announced in the October thirtieth edition of *The Sou'wester*.



TWELVE GROUPS WOUND UP PRACTICE this week for tonight's Kappa Delta All Sing. One of them was the SAEs, practicing in their lodge led by Thad Amacker. The program will be held in the East High Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Students To Serenade For Honors In Kappa Delta All Sing At East Hi

Tomorrow night Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will sponsor their annual All-Sing. The program will begin at 8:00 P.M. in East High auditorium.

This year selections came from many types of music—from Bible music to Broadway. Trophies for first place are given to the winning fraternity and sorority.

To open the event the Kappa Deltas will sing "The Sound of Music." Martha Dunmire will lead the Tri-Deltas in a medley from "Hello, Dolly." Those songs included are "Ribbons Down My Back," "It Only Takes a Moment," and "Dancing."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be lead in "Hello, Dolly" and "When You Walk Through A Storm" led by Thad Amacker.

"Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo" and "I Have Decided To Be An Old Maid" are Alpha Omicron Pi's selections. Pat Thomason will direct.

Independent men will sing "I

Ain't Down Yet" and "Sure On This Shining Night," directed by Bill Evans.

Terry Westbrook has been selected to lead the Sigma Nus in their singing of "Waltzing Matilda," "More," and "Eternal Father, Strong To Save."

"The Drunken Sailor," "Blow The Wind Southerly," and "Hol-la Li, Hol-la Lo" are the songs chosen by Zeta Tau Alpha. They will be led by Lou Banks Fulton.

Kappa Sigma's have selected songs with titles—"Heart" and "The Game." Joe Justice will direct them.

Another medley, "Let There Be Music" by Lerner and Lowe, is the Chi Omega's choice. Songs included in the medley, to be led by Dineta McCormick and Mimi Anderson, are "On The Street Where You Live," "Simple Joys of Maidenhood," and "Brigadoon."

"Last Words of David" and "God So Loved the World" will be presented by Alpha Tau Omega under the direction of Charlie McLean.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sing two selections—"Rollin' Down To Jordan" and "Lonesome Road." The group will be led by Eddie Pruitt.

Judges for All-Sing are Mrs. Pat Weaver, who sings on the WREC Good Morning Show; Mr. Earl Holloway, leader of a Baptist choir; and Mrs. Unice Oates, a voice teacher in Memphis.

Parents' Day Festivities Marked By Class Visits, Football, All Sing

On Saturday, October 24, Southwestern's annual Parents' Day will be held. Every effort is being made to make it a successful and rewarding day.

Parents' Day will officially open at 8:00 A.M. with the first class period. Parents are cordially invited and encouraged to attend as many classes as possible with their sons and daughters.

At 8:30, Registration will begin and coffee will be served in the Adult Education Center. During registration parents will be provided with a complete schedule of classes, including places of meeting.

From 9:00 to 10:00 A.M., parents will attend the second class period.

At 10:00 A.M., the parents will assemble in Hardie Auditorium for the Southwestern Color Film, showing them life on campus when they are not here.

At 10:30 and 11:30 respectively, the third and fourth class periods will meet. Between 9:00 and 11:00, faculty members not in class will be found in the Adult Education Center. They will be taking advantage of this time to meet and talk with the parents of their students.

At 12:15 P.M., lunch will be served in the Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium. Students are

urged to eat with their parents. There will be no charge for boarding students; town students will be charged sixty cents. All parents will be guests of Southwestern.

After lunch, everyone will attend the football game between Southwestern and Washington University of St. Louis on Southwestern's new Fargason Field. Admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children. All students should now have their ticket booklets.

Immediately following Southwestern's football victory, the Fraternity and Sorority Houses and the Men's and Women's Residence Halls will be open to all parents.

After everyone has gone out and eaten a big supper, they are cordially invited to attend the Kappa Delta "All Sing" at East High School Auditorium, 3206 Poplar Avenue. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

President Johnson Will Campaign On Memphis Riverfront Tomorrow

President Lyndon B. Johnson will bring his campaign to be president "of all the people" to Memphis tomorrow. He will deliver a major address on a platform on Riverside Drive at the foot of Court Street at 11 a.m.

Students from Southwestern will drive cars in the presidential motorcade which will leave Metropolitan Airport at 10:00 a.m., only five minutes after the presidential jet, "Jetstar," is scheduled to taxi down the long north-south runway.

When the President steps from the plane, bands from Treadwell High and Melrose High, a leading Negro institution, will be on hand to play "Hail to The Chief." The last time that tune was played in Memphis was in 1909, when William Howard Taft spoke in the Bluff City. Official band for the occasion will be the Memphis State University band which will provide entertainment at the riverfront prior to the President's arrival, and at least twenty high school bands will be stationed along the motorcade route.

The twenty-car procession from the airport will proceed west on Winchester, north on Hollyford road, west on Brooks, north on Bellevue, west on Union and north on Riverside Drive to Court.

In the absence of Mayor William Ingram, who is ill, George Grider, candidate for the United States House of Representatives, will welcome the chief executive, who will

be introduced by Governor Frank G. Clement.

Following his speech, the President will be the honored guest at a reception for local and visiting dignitaries, after which he will depart for an airport speech at Chattanooga scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Later that night he will speak in Baltimore.

Lecture Set For Monday Night On Martin Buber's "I and Thou"

Dr. Melcolm L. Diamond, associate professor of religion at Princeton University will speak on "I and Thou: From Everyday Life to God" at the annual Temple Israel-Southwestern lecture, Monday night, October 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern. The public is invited.

Dr. Diamond graduated from Yale and received his Ph.D. in philosophy and religion from Columbia University in 1956. He has also studied in Trinity College, Cambridge University, and has done research in Switzerland and England for a forthcoming book on the contemporary theological confrontation of Judaism and Christianity.

He is the author of *Martin Buber: Jewish Existentialist*, and has published articles and reviews in the field of the philosophy of religion and of Jewish studies. He is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Stylus, the Southwestern literary organization will hold its meeting at seven o'clock Wednesday night in Voories Social Room. Editor Harvey Goldner reports that hardly any prose has been turned in.

It occurs to the Sou'wester that good short story writers come from the same stock as good essayists, the only added ingredient needed being an ability to tell a good story. History majors and other good bull-shooters should perhaps try their hands at this.

Vance Thompson Will Star In Presentation of Dracula

by Sharon Hales

This is a warning to every student of Southwestern—Beware of Friday The 13th!! For on the night of the 13th three is coming into your midst an ominous, mysterious, and deadly being whose name has struck cold terror in the hearts of millions for countless centuries—Dracula will be here! His coming is inevitable; you cannot escape his power—so join his followers and be entertained in delightful horror as Professor Ray Hill and his cast of players re-enact the devilish deeds of that famous creature of creatures.

"Dracula" opens Friday, November the Thirteenth and will be shown four times during its run. The play whose setting is in foggy England casts a spell of mystery and the supernatural, in a light-hearted manner . . . The list of players, portraying the victims of Dracula's deeds are as follows:
Abraham Van Helsing.....

Bob Carpenter
Dr. Seward.....Ben Green
Lucy.....Madelene Merchant
Harker.....Bob Fishbach
Maid.....Sharon Hales
Renfield.....Eddie Reynolds

Butterworth.....Phil Hollis
And stealing the show with his suave, continental appeal is the distinguished vampire himself—Count Dracula, aptly played by Vance Thompson.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person . . . (Those without sufficient change, we welcome to donate to our blood bank . . .).

So come one and all to the first—and quite possibly the last—chance of your lifetime to see an excellently performed version of Bram Stoker's world famous novel, "Dracula." If your heart is strong, join our little group. Be delightfully entertained—And Die Laughing!

Kuykendall, NSA To Head Coming Chapel Programs

The chapel speakers for the week of Monday, October 26, range from a U.S. senatorial candidate to two Southwestern students.

Dan H. Kuykendall, the Republican candidate for U.S. senator of Tennessee, will address the Monday chapel section. Mr. Kuykendall is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Jim Houston and Stan McNeese will give their report on the National Student Association Convention for the Tuesday chapel program.

The usual student assembly will be held Wednesday in the gym. The convocation speaker for Thursday has not been determined because of a cancellation.

★ Letters to the Editor

WAKE UP. SLOW DOWN

The barrier is gone. Why? Many reasons maybe, but least of all the fact that it was stolen.

When we got back to school this fall and found the barrier everyone was up in arms, and rightly so maybe, but few of us stopped to think that there must be a reason for it. The administration was not really just trying to make things hard on us. There is a real traffic problem and this was just one attempt to solve it. The student council, realizing this, began to try to find a better way.

They met with Mr. Chambers, the assistant comptroller, who explained the problem, but really was not interested in hearing their arguments or suggestions. Then they wrote a letter explaining their position to President Rhodes. He replied in about two weeks with a long explanation as to what the inconvenience is and the suggestion that they approach Mr. Springfield on the subject. This was done, and at last they received an honest consideration of their arguments. Now, I will not say that those arguments or the student council is responsible for the final removal of the yellow monster. I will say, however, that it was not because someone stole it. If anything, the theft only proved the point of those members of the administration who hold that we, as students, are not responsible enough to be considered in these matters.

Regardless, the thing is gone. Let's keep it gone. Speed and disregard for pedestrians is a problem. Why don't we wake up, slow down, and maybe next time a move toward campus safety is made we will be in a position to expect our views to be considered.

J.R.J.

Philippe Potel and Marion Wolff Discuss European College Life

by Bill Jones

Southwestern welcomes to its faculty and student body Marion Wolff from Vienna, Austria and Philippe Potel from Rouen in Normandy as fellow students and as language conversation instructors. Both attend Southwestern on assistantships.

The exchange of ideas provided by the presence of students from other nations is an invaluable part of campus life. Students who may have never been abroad are given the opportunity to discuss variations in college life with representatives of other scholastic cultures, whereas the exchange student can observe first-hand campus life in this country.

Marion Wolff has been attending the Lycee Francais in Vienna. The Lycee corresponds to a combination high school and junior college and is preparatory for more advanced work that leads to a master's degree. Commenting on academic life in the French school, she remarked that her school provided only for a rigorous program of study with no school sponsorship for the social events, traditionally a part of Southwestern's policy. Classes are more concentrated and examinations are fewer at the Lycee. There are no campus organizations for girls and no planned social activities, because there is no campus—only a building with classrooms. Social life is conducted on a more individualized basis; cultural events, such as the opera and the symphony dominate student interest. Skiing is readily available, as are water skiing and swimming, and Marion enjoys these sports. As a rather practical sampling of American educational methods, she is taking Sophomore English, Classicism to Romanticism, and Spanish.

Marion regards our language in-

struction as more favorable than methods used in the Lycee. There are no language laboratories and conversation classes at her school. This inadequacy does not seem to have hampered Marion's absorption of languages, however. She speaks German and English, as well as French.

Philippe Potel regularly attends the Ecole des Cadres, a school of economics and business administration in Paris. He concurred with Marion in describing the French method of higher education. His school, however, has a student office which coordinates sporting events and social activities.

Sports at the Ecole des Cadres are supported and played by athletic clubs, one club for each of the popular games. Tennis is Philippe's forte, but he also enjoys soccer basketball, and handball. The school does not provide any athletic equipment for the clubs; students themselves must arrange the contests and procure the necessary apparatus.

In accordance with his major field of interest, Philippe is taking International Economics, Money and Banking, and Psychology at Southwestern, in addition to his duties as French Conversation Instructor.

This completes the Sou'wester's introduction of the visiting exchange students. We are fortunate to have them with us fellow students and advisors in languages.

AOPi, KS Capture 1st Places In Homecoming Display Judging

Homecoming each year inevitably brings a gargantuan assortment of giant tinkertoys on the lawns of the fraternity and sorority houses popularly known as homecoming displays, which are designed to inspire the team on to victory in the traditional game. This year was certainly no exception, for the rising sun last Saturday morning revealed a varied array of structures which represented a hard night's work by a large segment of the student body. That morning the displays were judged and the winners were announced at half-time during the football game.

In the fraternity division the Kappa Sigmas took first place with their "Chase them out Lynx." The highlight of the display was four kangaroos which jumped out of the bushes into a "Lynx stew." Second place for fraternities was taken by Sigma Nu and their "kanned kan-

garoos."

AOPi captured first place among the sororities. The title of their display was "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Lynx," and it featured a specially recorded song of the same title. The Chi-O's "Kangaroo Court" took second place.

The displays this year were better than they have been for several years and everyone concerned should be congratulated. After the game many of the Greeks held open houses for the alumni and friends on campus for the big week-end.

Note to Parents on Progress

The 1964-65 editorial staff of the "Sou'wester" promises to its readers, whether alumni, parents or students, four things:

1. objective reporting of campus news
2. a fair amount of humor and constructive criticism (although in most cases our attempts to be funny or constructive are in vain)
3. a stand on every controversy that arises
4. to "plug" Southwestern academics and athletics.

Now. Points one and two have been covered in the rest of the paper and to some extent points three and four have been touched on. But to elaborate on point three for the benefit of the parents this week, "The Sou'wester" is prepared to take a stand on Parents' Day. We think it's a good thing and we will defend it wholeheartedly. In addition we'll even go as far as to say we're in favor of parents.

And point four—notice the improved curriculum, expanded faculty, and rise in the number of Southwestern graduates going on to graduate school. And athletics—the new

Fargason Field (although not yet completed), the 1964 edition of the football team (which has already won three games), and the seven new tennis courts.

What's more: the new dormitory to replace Stewart Hall and the nearing of realization of enough funds to begin construction on the proposed Student Center. Convinced?

Convinced of what, you say. Parents, what an educational, cultural, and athletic complex Southwestern is! Why it's a cinch your son or daughter is a well-rounded, typical college student. Even you parents of freshmen—your son or daughter has been at Southwestern for almost seven weeks and when you see him this weekend you will be amazed at how your fledgling college student has matured into a mature adult, an intellectual no doubt, and an eager, striving (that's striving not struggling) expert on the history of the world, the Bible, six modern languages, in addition to all kinds of physical science and English literature.

Convinced of what, you ask. Parents, what DGW

Barricade's Theft Pondered

On its return from the Homecoming Dance last Saturday, the omnipresent SOU'WESTER Eye decided to take a quiet nocturnal tour of the well manicured campus. Though the Eye was somewhat bloodshot from the evening's entertainment, it refused to neglect its ever-demanding responsibility of sharp-sightedness. Its struggle to remain alert after three hours of matching stares with Jameson Jones was generously repaid as it rounded Science Hall.

Directly ahead, the magnificent Eye viewed three shadowy figures huddled around that notorious barricade. On advancing to a more strategic point, the Eye peered from behind some entangled ivy and watched the hooded trio perform their work. Equipped with hack saws, chain saws, wrenches, crowbars, a fourteen inch lead pipe, and a twelve-gauge shotgun (no doubt to protect them from the powerful campus policemen who at that moment happened to be scaring curious collegiates from the girls quadrangle), the phantoms eventually freed the yellow structure from its last tie to the Southwestern campus. With planned swiftness the young thieves hoisted their prize into an open truck and were off with a puff of smoke.

The Eye remained motionless for several minutes, so overcome with the whole procedure that it could not even muster up a

blink. On reviewing the situation later, the Eye was unable to decide whether to condemn the threesome for their malicious mischief or condone them for removing the hazardous anti-hazard. But after carefully considering all factors, the SOU'WESTER Eye must vigorously scold the parties involved in this spectacular theft. With their unauthorized removing of the unpopular barricade these vandals deprived the student body of something to curse about as they drink their morning orange juice. What a dull morning it would be if the break-fast conversation lacked any anti-blockade oaths! It is with this thought in its retina that the Eye appeals to the Administration's sense of self-preservation to consider the effect of a college without its own universally accepted object of vexation. It would be like a cluster of stranded choir boys without their "Piggy." With the blockade gone, dismayed critics may focus their vile words on some other "official" project; they may even switch the object of their sharpened tongues from the roads to a homonym of the same. But we are confident this will never happen, for the Administration is quickly planning new devices to divert the main stream of criticism. Perhaps it will be parking meters next.

BHH

"Seven Year Itch" Opens; Front St. Theatre Praised

Last night was opening night for "The Seven Year Itch" at Front Street. The second play in Front Street's eighth season of production, "The Seven Year Itch" was superbly presented, rivalling the movie production of several years ago starring Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe.

Macon McCalman stars in the leading role of Richard Sherman, a wealthy, middle-class New Yorker, who, after seven years of marriage, has the typical middle-age "itch" to play the field. June Helmers as his object of seduction is charming and excellent in the part. The hysterical Richard is the center of attraction throughout the show and McCalman masterfully fills the difficult part.

Barry Fuller is hilarious in the part of the persistently present Freudian psychiatrist, Dr. Brubaker, and Joseph Sax as Tom MacKenzie is impressive, but not so funny as Dr. Brubaker. Fuller stole several scenes and the audience often broke into applause as well as laughter.

"The Seven Year Itch" is an evening of good entertainment—a light comedy with a bit of spice—well-worth seeing. It will be presented each night at 8:30 through November 14.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

- October 22-November 14—"Seven Year Itch," Front Street Theatre; 8:30
 October 26—Lecture on Martin Buber by Dr. Malcolm Diamond of Princeton, Hardie Auditorium; 8:00
 October 27—"Madame Butterfly," Ellis Auditorium
 October 29-31—"Black Eyed Susan," a play, Memphis State, 8:15

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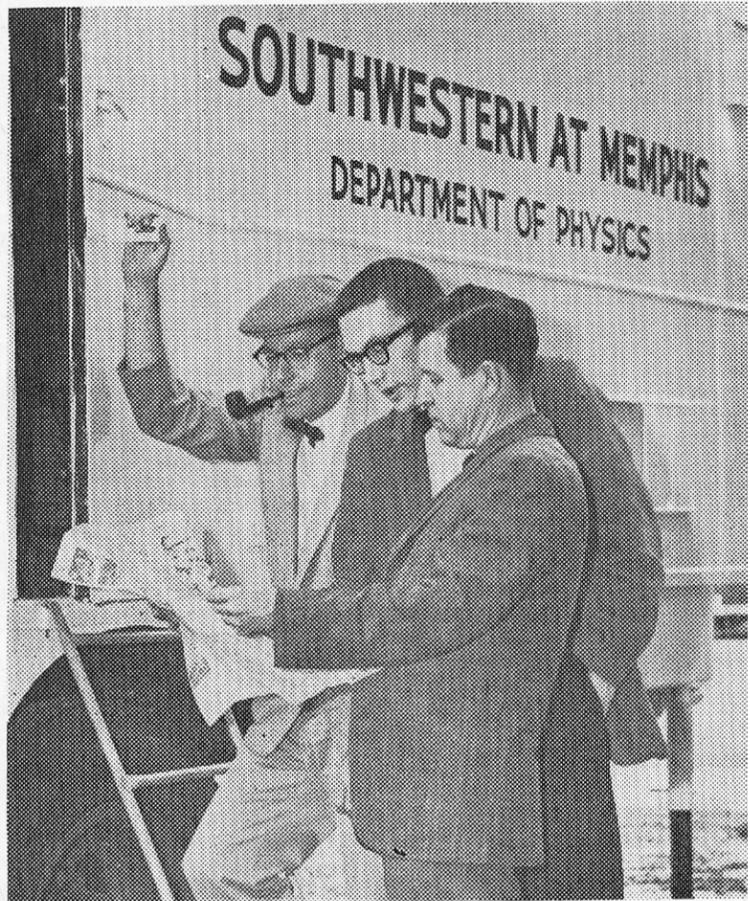
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"THE SOU'WESTER" CAMERAMAN cleverly catches the trio of thieves as they make plans for the great robbery. Caught in the planning of the theft the leader seems to be the fellow with the Sherlock Holmes outfit and the pipe pointing out the route of the materplan. All evidence points to the probable theft of the getaway truck from a nearby college.

Phantoms Outwit Administration By Capturing Blockade Hazard

The traffic barrier which was formerly located north of Science Hall will remain down, C. L. Springfield, college comptroller, announced Monday.

The decision climaxed several weeks of communication over the problem of the barrier between the student council and the college administration.

The fact that the barrier, which was unlocked Saturday morning for Homecoming traffic, disappeared around 2 a.m. Sunday did not change Mr. Springfield's decision to leave the barrier down permanently, as the council had feared.

The barrier had been set up in order to eliminate through traffic and to cut down on speeding. The college administration, in attempting to plan ahead toward the ultimate expectations of campus development, had decided to make a start toward reserving campus driveways for campus only, in order to eliminate congestion and protect campus personnel.

The Student Council recognized the aims of the administration to reduce traffic and speeding, and believing that students were not aware of the intentions of the administration toward achieving the long-range aims of the campus, invited President Rhodes to explain future campus development plans to the student body in November. The council felt, however, that the traffic barrier north of Science Hall solved neither the problem of through traffic nor the problem of speeding. The Council also held that the barrier created a greater safety hazard than had existed before, and was a great inconvenience to campus personnel.

The Council suggested that if a barrier were needed, it would better serve the campus if it were placed at the Charles Place entrance to the campus at the east end of Sorority Row. It is possible that a new barrier will be erected at this location in a short time.

The Council first discussed the barrier with the Campus Welfare Committee. The college staff, following recommendations from the Welfare committee, discussed the barrier further, and a formal letter was sent to President Rhodes from the Council, stating the various objections to the barrier. Finally, the Council went to Mr. Springfield.

AEC Will Host Films, Speakers Next Week

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a German film version of the Otto Nicolai opera based on Shakespeare's play will be shown at the Adult Education Center Friday, October 23 at 4, 7 and 9. Featured are singers and orchestra of the Berlin State Opera. Student admission price is seventy-five cents.

Another program of silent comedy classics is set to be shown at the Adult Education Center at 7 and 9, Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31 with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday. The films are Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," Harold Lloyd in "The Haunted Manor," and Harry Langdon in "Boobs in the Woods." Admission is one dollar.

The Public Affairs Forum has shifted its regularly scheduled "first Monday" date back to Thursday, October 29. The speakers will be John J. Hooker, Jr., Nashville attorney and potential Democratic candidate for governor, and Rubel Phillips, who ran as a Republican candidate for governor of Mississippi last year. Their subject is "The Case for Party Loyalty." The time is 8:00 p.m., the place, the Adult Center, and once again the public is invited.

The visiting scholar program of Phi Beta Kappa will bring to the Southwestern campus this year Dr. Walter O. Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colorado. Dr. Roberts is a noted author and popular lecturer. His talk, which is scheduled for Thursday, November 12, in the Adult Education Center, is entitled "Can Man Control the Weather?" You are cordially invited to attend.

Sixteen Fraternities at Columbia Sign Non-Discriminatory Pledge

NEW YORK (CPS)—All sixteen social fraternity chapters at Columbia University have complied with the school's requirement that they file a "Declaration of Non-Discriminatory Practices," although one house had to disaffiliate from its national organization in order to do so.

The local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity found it necessary to resign from the national fraternity. The resignation was accepted, effective Oct. 1, 1964, by Harry V. Wade, national president of Sigma Chi.

The requirement was originally stated as a university policy in 1953, with the date for compliance set as Oct. 1, 1960, and later extended to Oct. 1, 1964.

The university said that after this date "no fraternity, social organization, or other student group shall be permitted to function on the university campus if it is com-

pelled by its constitution, rituals, or government to deny membership to any person because of his race, creed, color, or national origin."

The prohibition would not apply to "a student group that is organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study of propagation of a religious faith."

The University also required that alumni organizations responsible for the local chapters, and the national organizations of the fraternities, join in the "Declaration of Non-Discriminatory Practices."

Montgomery Leads SAEs To Flagball Championship

Bo Montgomery single-handedly led the SAE's to victory over the Kappa Sigs, 32-12, Wednesday, in the A-league game of the year.

The victory gave the Lions a clear shot at the A-league flagball crown, and left them only one game away from completing their ninth straight undefeated season.

Montgomery tallied twice for SAE on "impossible" catches in the end zone and barely missed hauling in several other passes for scores. On defense the stylish, well-dressed Montgomery smothered Kappa Sig attempts to roll out to the left. Fortunately for SAE, all the Kappa Sig quarterbacks are right handed.

Seniors Josh Brown, Donnie Dyer, Danny Morgan and Eddie Fowler backed up Montgomery's one-man show. Jimmy Roberts was the high point in the Kappa Sig attack.

In the "B" League the ATO's continued to be undefeated as quarterback Chip Hatzenbuehler and halfback Robin Sanderson led the Taus over PiKA last Friday 24-12 and over Sigma Nu 30-12. ATO Bill Anderson provided an unexpected scoring threat as he

scored three times in the two games. The Snakes, undefeated up to the ATO game, tried valiantly to come back in the last half, led by Kelly Thomas and Ben Ward, but to no avail.

ATO seems to have the "B" League wrapped up now. Their only remaining game is today with the Kappa Sigs, who are lacking strength because they used their two "B" team quarterbacks as substitutes in the "A" game against SAE Wednesday.

In other action the Independents forfeited to the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus edged the ATOs 36-30. In the "B" League the SAEs beat the Kappa Sigs, to give them their first loss of the season.

Lynx' Nichols, O'Neal Finish One, Two In Lambuth Victory

By Ed Yarbrough

Sophomore Gary Nichols continued his record-breaking streak as he bettered the long-standing Southwestern track record by 2½ seconds in last Saturday's meet with Lambuth. Equaled by various runners in the past, including Union University's Don Kurts this year. The record had been twenty-two minutes and nine seconds. Nichols turned the four mile course in 22:06.5 followed by his teammate Mike O'Neal with a 23:33. It was pointed out that any time under twenty-four minutes is considered excellent for this particular course. The first Lambuth harrier to finish was Bobby Landrum who placed third. The win evened the Lynx 1964 cross-country to two wins and two losses.

Union University managed to spoil that average Tuesday when they outpointed Southwestern on the Bulldogs' course in Jackson, Tennessee. Running on the hilly 3.7 mile terrain, Union ace Don Kurts finished first with a time of 18:23. The second Bulldog harrier the Johnson hall auditorium. The

had crossed the line before Southwestern's Gary Nichols completed the run—a mere twenty seconds behind the leader. Following him for the Lynx were Mike O'Neal, Livingston Kelly, and Alex Gaffard. Six men completed the first mile in less than five minutes, an unusually fast time for cross-country.

On the whole Southwestern's harriers are improving with experience, and several men have made impressive performances at the last five meets. Nichols has broken two track records in as many matches, a formidable achievement for any runner. Also, freshman Mike O'Neal has shown tremendous potential and has been valuable in every Lynx victory.

He already runs the home course in very good time and shows promise of becoming one of Southwestern's best distance runners.

The Lynx runners have been spared bad breaks in most cases, except for one notable misfortune. Team captain Ted Morris has been plagued with a leg injury which has kept him from attaining his best form at several meets. He has continued to run despite the injury, but there is no doubt that the ailment prevents him from achieving his best times.

The next official cross-country event is the Union Invitational Tournament. At this meet the Union Bulldogs will host Lambuth, Mississippi College, David Lipscomb, Sewanee and Southwestern. Trophies will be awarded for the first and second individual runners, while medals will go to the top fifteen finishers. Total scores will be figured to determine the team victor.

Southwestern has a good chance to place high among the team scores considering the relative performances of these six teams in the past. Following the tournament at Union, the Lynx harriers will journey to Sewanee for a meet on Saturday, October 31.

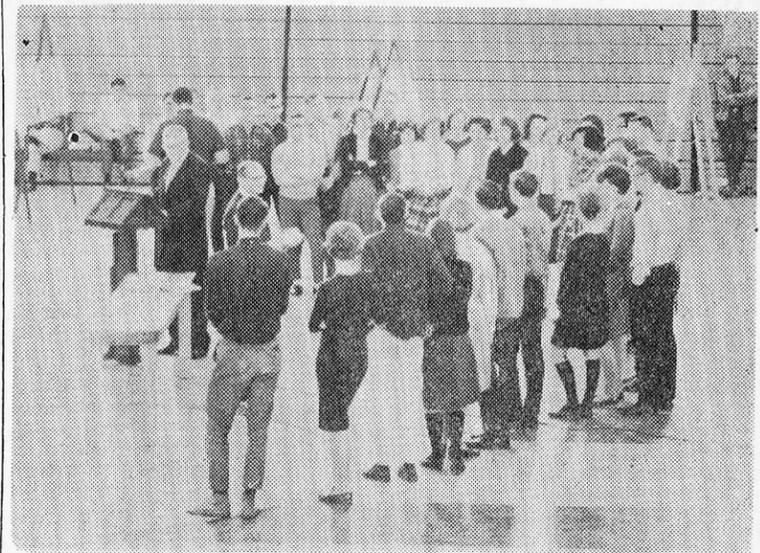
Historian To Discuss Yankee Contributions

Fletcher M. Green, distinguished teacher and writer of Southern history, will deliver the twelfth series of J. P. Young lectures in American history at Memphis State University, Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

His topic will be "Yankee Contributions to the Old South." At 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 he will speak on "Government and Politics." The next evening at the same hour he will discuss "Education and Science." On Oct. 27 he will conclude the series with a lecture at 2:30 p.m. on "Religion and Literature" and one at 8:30 p.m. on "Agriculture and Industry."

Besides editing such books as "Essays in Southern History," "I Rode with Stonewall," "Memorials of a Southern Planter" and "The Lides Go South—and West," Dr. Green has written a book, "Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States," and numerous articles. His work has appeared in the "American Historical Review," "The Journal of Southern History," and "The Mississippi Valley Historical Review."

All the lectures will be held in Johnson Hall Admission free.



FRESHMAN SCHOLARS WERE ANNOUNCED Wednesday in chapel. The number of scholarship winners exceeded that of last year as Southwestern seeks to extend its financial aid programs. At first glance it seemed more freshmen received aid than those who did not. The scholars received individual certificates from Dean Allen and Dr. Anderson.

College Students With Identification Will Receive Ten Percent off At All 3 Locations

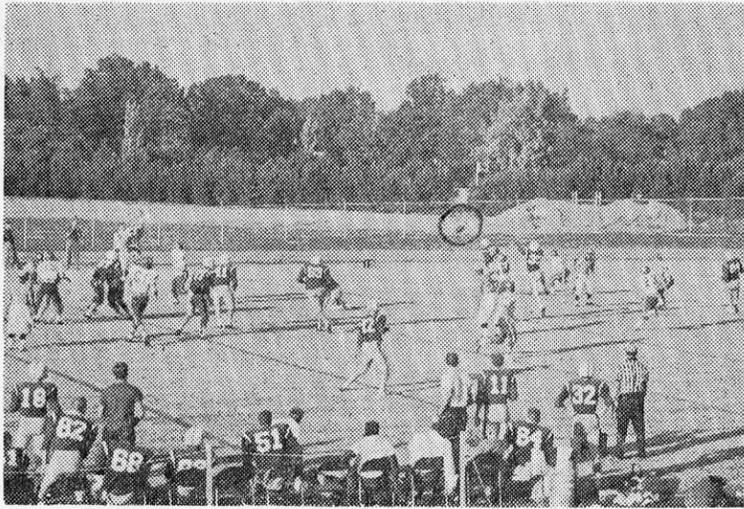
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POPLAR AT AVALON

Women's Vol'lyball Starts; WAA Field Contest Near

Girls' volleyball games, scheduled to start last Monday, were postponed until Thursday Oct. 22 because of the crowded social schedule. Last night in the "A" League, it was AOPi vs. Ind., XO vs. ZTA and DDD vs. KD. In the "B" League, it was Ind. vs. AOPi. The results will be in next week's paper. The winning team must win two out of three 15 point or 8 minute games and be ahead by two points. Team captains are responsible for scorers and timers. Game time is forfeit time!

Friday and Saturday Nov. 6 and 7, there will be a Volleyball Play Day at Memphis State in which a team chosen from all the teams will represent Southwestern. Nov. 7, the Women's Athletic Association will have its annual Field Day.



THE LYNX ON THEIR WAY to their first score failed to complete this pass as they were hampered by a strong Austin pass defense. They finally scored to put them ahead 7-0, but the Lynx' defenses could not match the Kangaroo offense and Austin came back in the second half to win 16-7.

Southwestern Gridders Seek Victory Over Washington U.

The Southwestern Lynxcats will go after their second conference victory tomorrow when they meet the highly touted Washington University Bears in a parents' day game.

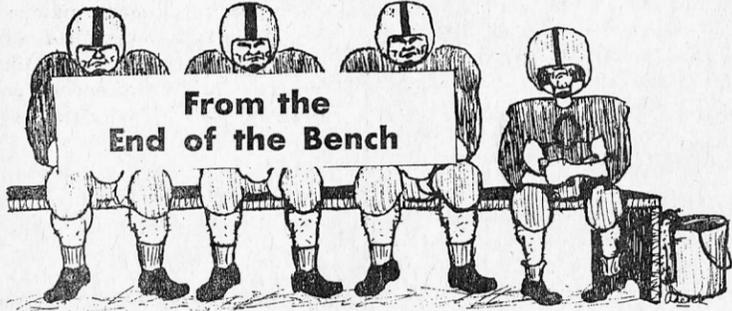
Washington University has yet to face a conference foe while the Lynx have won a victory over Centre College in CAC play. Both teams have identical 3-1 records but have faced no common foes.

The Bears were CAC football champs last year and have been picked to repeat this year.

The loss of freshman Tommy Moore, who is still hospitalized with broken ribs and a punctured lung, will make itself felt tomorrow along with ankle injuries to Buddy Ratcliff, Ronnie Cartwright and Butch Lightsey.

The Bears will use a highly polished "T" formation offense against the Lynx, against which coach Jesse Johnson has been priming his team all week.

The Lynx will be a decided underdog, but the strong showing last week by them against Austin, which was one of the highest rated small colleges in the nation, and the development in later games of Coach Jesse Johnson's younger squadron make the Lynx a much better team than on opening day; and a team for surprises.



From the End of the Bench

by Riddell F. Cleatback

Thus comes to a close the long and distinguished career of Riddell F. Cleatback as sage prognosticator and crystal ball gazer. His permanent record regarding the forecasting of football games reads 0-1. This is also his final record because of the remarkable jinx with which he saddled the team. Henceforth ol' Riddell promises hands off in matters concerning prophecy of football games. He just doesn't have the touch for it. At least there is some consolation in the fact that the Lynx were beaten by the numero uno. That's right, the Austin quarterback is the number one passer in the N.A.I.A. He might as well have been in the living room watching T.V. for all the reaction he showed to the various defensive linemen flying and falling and crashing around him all afternoon. He was especially disdainful of the efforts of Sonny Tribble who spent the first three quarters on his back and the last quarter on the bench. Tribble was heard to say that he didn't think those fellows from Texas liked him very much since they kept trying to knock him down or hit him or something. In fact he wants number sixty one of the Kangaroos thrown out of the linemen's union for discourtesy to a fellow member.

But then that's all under the bridge, and the Lynx once again turn their faces forward to face their next opponent and find the ferocious "Battling Bears" of Washington U. licking their chops in hungry anticipation. You see these boys from St. Louis remember last year when the Southwestern Lynx were just another tasty morsel served up with 47-19 relish. However times do change and if things work out we could have the Missourians talking to themselves and maybe send them home with a new nickname—the "Babbling Bears." It'll take a tremendous effort on our part, but the cocky Bears can be had. That's enough trade talk though, let's talk of campus matters a minute.

There was a nice little uproar Monday night when some of the girls at the AOPi dessert decided to play censor and condemn the dancing techniques of three Southwestern athletes. As a result there is bad feeling in certain circles. It sure seems funny that the boys in question had been dancing the same way all year including the occasions of other sorority desserts where no objection was raised. Maybe a few individuals should remember that obscenity, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder. If such a philosophy is considered there might be certain inuendos reflected toward those who cast the first stone. Is it really true that those on the AOPi Board of Moral Standards hold their meetings in an igloo? I heard that its the only place where they can feel comfortable.

Extra Points: Hey Coach I keep missing my block you gotta coach me . . . Jay Phillips gets his big chance this week. It seems that the beast in him is finally beginning to show—he must like the taste of bear meat . . . R. Tribble doesn't need a pool to practice his diving . . . My gosh the ground's shaking. What is it—an earthquake? Nope it's just Ronnie Gibson dancing . . . Would the real Willie Edington please stand up and growl into the microphone . . . Didelot informs us that he'll return to the gridiron next year, says he's just sitting out this year in order to gain weight and he thinks he's found something better than "Wate On" . . . Is it true that Bob "Frog" McLean has been named the best dressed trainer in the C.A.C.? . . . Lorenzo Childress has just about perfected his now-famous cringe block . . . did you hear about Duane Mills getting kicked through the goalposts, it seems they thought he was just another football due to darkness and the smiliar shapes.

Old Tennis Court Get New Surface; Coach Barton Stresses Maintenance

Southwestern's seven new tennis courts will be ready for play Monday according to Lynx tennis coach Derrick Barton. Barton said that although the courts are hard surface, street shoes will ruin the surface in a short time. "Southwestern is very fortunate to have these courts; therefore the athletic department is asking the cooperation of the entire student body in the maintenance of the courts. No chairs, ladders, or equipment of any type should be placed on the courts because an impression will be left in the surface."

Coach Barton commented, when questioned on the expected maintenance to keep the courts in good playing condition, that only tennis shoes will be allowed on the courts. This does not include basketball shoes. The enforcement of this rule will ultimately be left up to the students themselves; however it is urged that violations of this policy

be reported to the athletic department.

FLAGBALL SCHEDULE

"A" League	
Mon., Oct. 26	SAE vs. PiKA
Tues., Oct. 27	IND. vs. ATO
"B" League	
Wed., Oct. 28	PiKA vs. SAE
Thurs., Oct. 29	PiKA vs. KS

FLAGBALL STANDINGS

"A" League				
	W	L	T	Per.
SAE	4	0	0	1.000
KS	4	1	0	.800
SN	3	2	0	.600
ATO	1	3	0	.250
PiKA	1	3	0	.250
IND.	0	4	0	.000
"B" League				
	W	L	T	Per.
ATO	3	0	0	1.000
SAE	2	1	0	.666
SN	2	2	0	.500
PiKA	0	2	0	.000

SW Athletic Union To Send Bus To Sewanee Ball Game

Plans have been presented for another SAU bus trip—to the game against Sewanee, Saturday, October 31. SAU has access to two buses and it is hoped that with enough student enthusiasm, they will be filled. The cheerleaders and the Walter Howell Pep Band boys and girls will accompany the team and the busloads of students.

The trip will take between six and seven hours, leaving early in the morning and arriving in time for the afternoon game.

Ticket sales will be through fraternity and sorority representatives of SAU. In addition, during the busy hours of the day, someone will be in Palmer Social Room.

Tickets are six dollars each, and if you doubt if it's worth it, ask anyone who went on the SAU trip to Millsaps. The trip will begin at 7 a.m. and arrive at the University of the South for the game at 2. Girls will be given late permission by Dean Caldwell, and following a good game there will be the long busride back to Memphis.

Lynx Footballers Fail In Bid For Fourth Consecutive Win

A determined Southwestern Lynxcat squad held off a highly favored Austin College in the first half but saw their 7-0 halftime edge give way to the passing arm of Jerry Bishop in the second and suffered their first defeat of the season, 16-7.

The Lynx scored early in the game when with eight minutes gone of the first quarter Butch Shirkey plunged over from the one. The conversion was good and Southwestern led, 7-0.

Austin came back strong in the second but the Lynx brought the 2500 homecoming crowd to their feet when they stopped the Kangaroos on the three and fourteen yard lines on two drives.

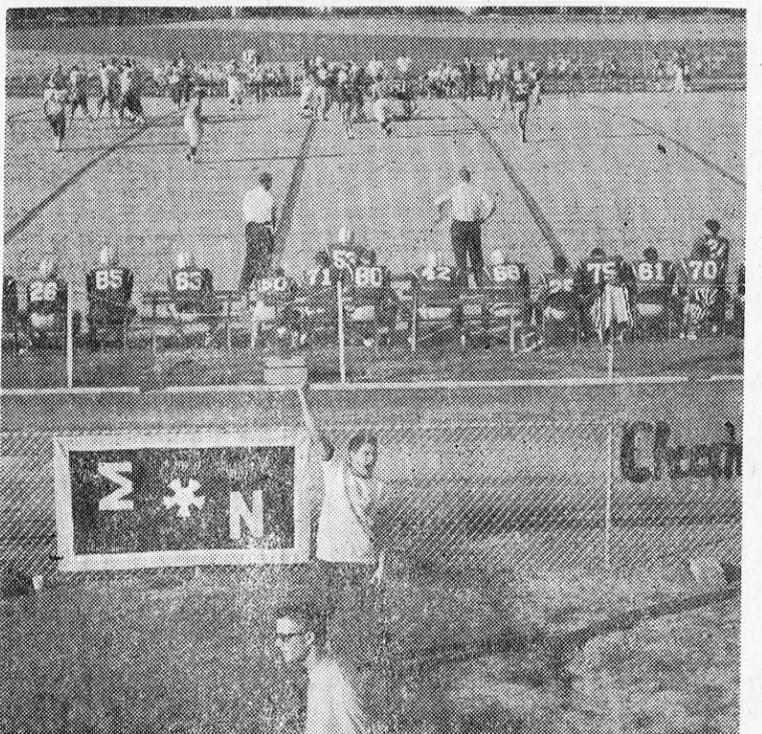
The Southwestern passing attack sprang a leak in the second half, though. The Kangaroos advanced down the field quickly with a couple of aeriels and scored on a 15 yard reverse. Bishop passed for the two point conversion to make it 8-7.

In the fourth it was Bishop again with a thirteen yard toss to Thompson. Another two point conversion put Austin safely out in front, 16-7.

Southwestern made only one serious threat in the second half. Defensive linebacker Herbert Hill intercepted an Austin pass and ran it back 35 yards to the Austin 30.

The visitors held a sizeable edge in statistics. They picked up 24

first downs, 141 yards on the ground and 165 yards passing. Similarly the Lynx got 8 first downs, 94 yards from scrimmage and 60 passing. Austin attempted 35 passes, completing 20. Southwestern had 5-13. The Lynx held one advantage, freshman Bubba Clark punted seven times for a 37 yard average, which was well ahead of the Kangaroo average of 23 yards.



MICHAEL SCHLURROFF HIGHLIGHTED the Homecoming game festivities last Saturday by leading the Southwestern cheering section in a German version of "Go, Lynx; Fight!!" Michael is an exchange student from Germany but looks like he will be an active and spirited Lynx supporter.

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