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Students to Elect N.S.A. Delegates

Elections for a delegate to the National Student Association Conference will be held Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday. All petitions should be turned in to Dan Daniel by 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Conference, which will be held Aug. 12-27 will feature seminars and committees on Student Council and the Educational Process, Student Freedoms, and International Affairs. All expenses, including meals and transportation, will be paid by the Student Council. Anyone desiring more information should see Harvey Caughey or Cyril Hollingsworth.

Bo Scarborough will head a committee to investigate the possibility of having a Current Affairs Seminar on Southwestern's campus similar to the one held recently at Vanderbilt.

Panel Discussion Planned On Denominational Groups

On Wednesday night, May 6, 1964, a panel discussion presented by the Canterbury Club on the topic **Should Southwestern Have Religious Denominational Groups on Campus?** at the Tri-Delta House on campus.

Should there be just one large group? Or should the groups be dissolved completely? Are they accomplishing anything? Are they reaching the students? What is the purpose of these groups such as the Canterbury Club, the Methodist Student Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, and the Westminster Fellowship?

Each of the religious denominational groups will send one representative to be on the panel presenting the group's opinion and there will also be two outside persons on the panel giving, perhaps, other views of the campus. The panel discussion will begin with each religious group giving the purpose of their organization. Also to be used in the meeting will be questionnaires that the Canterbury Club sent out to the dorm students asking their opinions on the subject. Mr. Cam Murchison, president of the Protestant Religious Council, will preside over the panel discussion.

Most of the religious groups on campus will not have their separate meetings on the 6th but will join with the Canterbury Club for the discussion. Everyone is invited to attend the discussion which will last from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Two Speakers Announced For Graduation Addresses

Henry Pope Mobley, Jr., and Merrimon Cunnigim will speak at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Dr. Mobley, minister of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 11 at 11:00 in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Southwestern, Dr. Mobley addressed his class at its 25th reunion recently.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Cunnigim, will speak in Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden at 10:00, Monday, June 1. In addition to being a Rhodes Scholar, he is presently the Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Cunnigim lives in St. Louis, Missouri.



MISTER DAN KUYKENDALL, KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the Young Republicans Mock Convention last Wednesday created the spirit for the Convention. Mr. Kuykendall, candidate for the Senate, presented a well-prepared speech summarizing the aspects and history of the Republican party and its future plans and goals.

President Rhodes Announces Plans For "North Hall," New Men's Dorm

Plans for a new residence hall for men were announced by Peyton Rhodes Tuesday. The dormitory, which will have a capacity of 124, will be located north of Bellingrath and west of the refectory. Its temporary name will be, "North Hall."

The construction of the dorm is dependent on a HFFC loan for \$600,000, the application for which was filed April 25. The total cost of the building will be \$700,000. If the loan goes through, construction will begin during this summer, and the dorm should be ready for occupancy in September, 1965. The Board of Directors authorized the building at their March meeting.

North Hall will have three stories and three wings in the form of a "J." The unusual shape was decided upon so that as few trees as possible would have to be destroyed.

The north and south wings (the horizontal bars of the "J") will have a suite system combining the types in Vooeries and Bellingrath. A suite will consist of two bedrooms and two studies with a bathroom between. Four boys will live in one suite.

The remaining wing will have long double rooms similar to the ones in East, and all residents of the floor and wing will share a common bath. The dorm will also have several study rooms, a mail

Who's Who Names Seven SW Alumni

Alumni of Southwestern at Memphis are well represented in volume 32 of Who's Who in America, which has just been released.

Seven Southwestern alumni, an exceptionally fine showing for a small liberal arts college, are listed this year compared to six in last year's issue.

New Who's Who members who attended Southwestern are: James Herbert Humphreys, 6058 Shady Grove Road, presently Chairman of the Board for HumKo Products; Dr. Robert Melville Robison, 685 Perkins South Road, dean of students and assistant to the president at Memphis State University; Dr. James Allen Cabaniss, a professor at Ole Miss; Gerald Mortimer Campers, Jr. of New Orleans, La.; Dr. Edmund Carlton Hutchinson of Kensington, Maryland (received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law from Southwestern in 1963); Harry Moore Phelan, Jr., presently overseas in government service; and Dr. Lyne S. Reid of the University of Virginia's psychology department.

Lodge, Scranton Selected In YR Mock Convention

By JIM HEAD

The Republican Mock Convention was held Wednesday night in Hardy Auditorium. As the delegates arrived they were handed Republican literature, and various signs indicating the state they represented. There was one large sign showing where each delegation was located.

In anticipation of the inevitable confusion, a seating chart was posted in the front of the assembly room. The convention got under way at 6:35 with the call-to-order, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Pledge of Allegiance. Then with the introductory remarks out of the way, the keynote address was given by Mr. Dan Kuykendall, who is presently in the race for U.S. Senator.

Then came the most important item of the night, the nomination of the Republican candidates for president and vice-president. The nominations were made through a roll call of states. Alabama's K. C. Ptomey nominated Governor Hatfield of Oregon and then yielded the floor for seconding speeches followed by a demonstration. Then Alaska yielded to Massachusetts where delegate Buck Pape nominated Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Arkansas yielded to New York's Bob Gilbert who nominated Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

California's Ted Mohns nominated former vice-president Richard Nixon; Bob Frank nominated Mississippi's favorite son Rubel Phillips; and Henry Pope nominated Thruston Morton of Kentucky. Suzanne Burns, Carolyn Crane and Judy Simino added Harold Stassen, George Romney, and Margaret Chase Smith to the list of nominations.

Cyril Hollingsworth nominated Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania and Bo Scarborough of Louisiana added Barry Goldwater's name to the ballot.

The voting by roll call of the states was next on the proceedings and would determine out of the eleven Republican nominations the one presidential candidate. On the first ballot Henry Cabot Lodge led

Goldwater, Scranton, and Rockefeller by a slim margin. On the second ballot the Ambassador's strength rose higher and he was nominated with 1013 out of a possible 1308 votes on the third ballot.

The same men who lost the number one spot to Lodge became candidates for his running mate. The trend was clear from the first roll call that it would be a Lodge-Scranton ticket in 1964. Scranton easily captured the Vice-President nomination with 802 votes—five hundred more than his nearest opponent, Barry Goldwater.

PRC Sponsors Drive, Contributions Urged

This week and part of next week, the PRC is conducting its annual drive. This year the nature of the drive has changed. The contributions will be given to CARE for dispersal in whatever areas that agency finds the greatest need.

Facts, however, do not do justice to the need that exists. Perception of real problems involves, over and above the facts, imaginative speculation of what the facts suggest. If we could understand that extreme hardships are part of the daily dilemma of many people, perhaps our easy cynicism might be dispelled.

The PRC does not sponsor this drive out of a sense of commitment to tradition, but rather out of a sense of responsibility for the conditions of all peoples. It is hoped that this year's drive will not be casually dismissed by the individual students. There is much to be accomplished, and we have the opportunity to play an effective part in the accomplishment of it. It is with sincerity that the PRC sponsors the drive and urges all students to consider it thoughtfully.

Six Cheerleaders Elected By Students For 1964-65

Six new cheerleaders were elected to boost Lynx spirit for the 1964-65 school year in student assembly April 29. A record number of 14 girls tried out for the cheering squad and a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused.

The cheerleaders are Judy Alexander, Independent, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Larrrie Del Daniel, Kappa Delta, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Didi Hale, Tri-Delta, Memphis; Jeanie Heltzel, Tri-Delta, South Mobile, Alabama; Judy Moody, AOPi, Nashville, Tennessee, and Linda Robinson, Kappa Delta, Goodwater, Alabama. Judy Simino, Tri-Delta, Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Flo Blake, AOPi, Memphis, were elected as alternates.

The girls practiced Sunday and Monday afternoons and those who had not previously been cheerleaders at Southwestern tried out before WUE and the Sanhedrin Tuesday afternoon.

The cheerleaders will elect their captain soon. Larrrie Del Daniel, Didi Hale, Jeanie Heltzel, Judy Moody, and Flo Blake will be serving their second year as Lynx cheerleaders.

The squad is hoping to carry out several new ideas in the coming year. It is hoped that some of the group will be able to attend a cheerleader clinic during the summer. Also under consideration is the adoption of a new winter uni-

form. The cheerleaders plan to put mimeographed questionnaires in the refectory to give students the opportunity to give their opinion on uniforms, preferred type of yells, etc.



ALERT, ENTHUSIASTIC, POLITICALLY-MINDED students watched while delegates representing the fifty states and the possessions of the United States chose Lodge and Scranton as their presidential ticket.

★ Letters to the Editor

A Common Goal, But Different Approaches

The letter to the editor two weeks ago which deplored the lack of live drama on campus was not intended as a personal tirade against Ray Hill. That is, however, where the responsibility for campus drama—or the lack of it—undeniably falls. In his reply to this original letter, Mr. Hill listed numerous plays he introduced during the 1950-51 season. Since current students do not have access to Mr. Hill's scrapbook, they are quite unfamiliar with his work of ten to fifteen years ago, and are obviously unconcerned with it. They are concerned, however, about what he is doing today.

Mr. Hill's ability to provide "expert direction" is not in question, nor is his own acting ability. He is locally recognized as an actor of high professional calibre, as his recent performance as Sir Toby Belch in the Shakespeare Festival production of "Twelfth Night" amply proves. The point is that Southwestern has not benefited from his "expert direction" for several years. His letter to the editor blamed this lack of campus drama on lack of response to try-out bulletins. A director on the Southwestern campus cannot rely on ten multi-colored signs announcing try-outs to secure a cast, particularly males. Response to such signs is nil. The director must rely on student contacts. He must get out and look for prospective actors; they will not come to him, he must go to them.

Secondly, the director must choose plays that have campus appeal. Both *No Exit* and *Antigone* were chosen because they are required for certain courses at Southwestern; Sartre and Cocteau are names that mean something to the collegian. Greene's *The Living Room*, Beckett's *Endgame* and Eliot's *The Confidential Clerk* are all fine plays, but would they draw a Southwestern audience? Mr. Hill will find out, when—or should I say "if"—he presents them next year.

Mr. Hill's letter to the editor made several statements and several charges that deserve to be answered. He stated that "not a single member of the *Antigone* cast put in an appearance at these auditions" (for one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, which were held in the Fall). Mr. Hill's memory is obviously as faulty as he charges that mine is, for I did "put in an appearance," at which time I was quite logically told, "We have worked together before. I know what you can do. You don't need to try out." Mr. Hill referred to our work together in *Pygmalion* at Immaculate Conception High School two years ago.

Mr. Hill did indeed give me a script entitled *A Resounding Tinkle* several months ago. I had already chosen a play to direct for the P.R.C., however, and told him that I was busy. This play, Sartre's *Respectful Prostitute*, was replaced by *Antigone*.

Mr. Hill did indeed offer me his assistance. And his assistance was asked for. He attended one *Antigone* rehearsal at my request. It was the first outdoor rehearsal on the library steps, and the entire cast felt quite consciously inadequate playing under the open sky for the first time. I commented to Mr. Hill, "The indoor performance is completely different." His caustic comment, punctuated by a laugh, was: "Well, I certainly hope so!" Offering not one word of encouragement, Mr. Hill viewed the subsequent indoor rehearsal and made several quite constructive criticisms, including such comments as: "You're a bunch of phonies! There's not one bit of real emotion on that stage!" Every member of the *Antigone* cast and a professor who was present will readily testify that Mr. Hill's attitude completely disheartened the cast. It was not what he said, but how he said it. To a professor's statement that "These students have had fun doing *Antigone*," Mr. Hill replied, "Good drama is not fun!" All this occurred, by the way, just two nights before *Antigone* opened.

In spite of several differences of opinion as to how recruitment for campus drama should be done, and as to choice of plays, Mr. Hill and I are not working at cross-purposes. Our goal is a common one: live drama on campus. I repeat the original statement of the first letter to the editor concerning this topic: "The intellectual atmosphere of Southwestern at Memphis demands live drama on campus." I urge Mr. Hill to actively seek out raw talent and to start training it. I urge Southwestern students to respond, as actors and as audience, to his endeavors.

In the meantime, while he is busily organizing his 1964-65 season, the *Erstwhile Players* will present their final production of the 1963-64 season: Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" will be presented as a staged dramatic reading at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium next Friday, May 8.

If the *Erstwhile Players* can do "Suddenly Last Summer" in two weeks, surely Mr. Hill can get his first production ready by October. Why, that's half a year away!

JACK DEAVER

Misguided Criticism

The recent awakening of interest in drama on Southwestern's campus has brought with it some inevitable but probably misguided attempts to pinpoint the reasons for the lack of such interest in the past.

Two weeks ago I signed a letter dealing with this subject. I did so in the belief that the grievance of the letter was legitimate—that Southwestern claimed a dramatic activity which was obviously nonexistent and that no concerted effort was being made to realize that claim. I emphasized, however, that the grievance seemed misdirected, that the "director of speech and dramatics" had, in my experience, been more than willing to direct any possible type of dramatic production and had, to my knowledge, ably done so in the past. Accordingly I signed the letter only on condition that the direction of its criticism be changed.

I apologize to Professor Hill and hope that the administration and the Student Council will accept the challenge and try to meet the need which these letters have illuminated.

JACQUELYN DOWD

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER 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.

Campus Personalities No. 2

This week's addition to our series of outstanding campus personalities deals with the 'personality' of our wonderful institution itself. Of course we must bear in mind that outside of a five mile radius of Memphis Southwestern cannot really be said to have a personality, or an image, because no one has ever heard of it. But then, no one had ever heard of Oxford in 100 B.C. so that shouldn't matter.

In last week's column, it has been rumored, our school was mentioned disparagingly. This is not true. If I alluded to this noble meeting place of great minds as "provincial" I did not mean to use the term in a derogatory sense. I view our school, as the administration does, as one great big happy family. If the 'one big happy family' concept allows the school to operate as a family instead of an institution of higher learning (attempting to regulate the moral, social, and political lives of its members) the term 'provincial' has little to do with its activities.

Southwestern should not be condemned for being small and relatively unknown. It should be compared with larger schools which allow their academic communities more privacy in many areas, but perhaps Southwestern's very smallness is its greatest virtue (aside from the virtues of supposedly closer faculty-student relationships).

All of us have been saturated with the nationwide fears of conformity and dying individualism, and if anything is proof that our

communications industry, in all its facets, manages to instill the same thoughts into every mind, the fact that we are all concerned about this same problem is very good evidence. Even if it were not true that only three agencies control national television, that our newspapers are well consolidated, that there are only a few major publishing houses, and that local newspapers are dependent on two major wire services, the psychologists and sociologists in our midst would tell us that we would all have much the same thoughts and feelings anyway. In this depressing climate differentness becomes a virtue almost regardless of its gender. Southwestern then, being a tiny bit removed from the main stream, has a chance to give its students a valuable sense of individuality. Those of us searching for something about the school to take pride in may, barring anything else, take some sort of pride in this. Of course whether Southwestern is especially different in any valuable sense is open to question. It is in at least one area. As we are well aware many major institutions provide their students with no course comparable to Senior Bible. Consequently many otherwise well educated people have absolutely no knowledge of modern theology. Maybe this is valuable. Dr. Patterson thinks so. Assuming that it is, we have one something that is different. Who knows? We may find something else too.

JWMcQ

Republican Mock Convention Activities Stimulate Political Interest From Students And Professors

By BOB HALL

The Republican Mock Convention began with the same spirit a real convention would begin with—a spirit of anti-Democrats and pro-God. Like a real convention this spirit was promoted by the keynote speaker, who in this instance was Dan Kuykendall, a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate. Most of those attended felt Kuykendall gave a rather one-sided criticism of the Democratic administration. His use of facts was very impressive, but there was a feeling that he may have conveniently omitted a few details.

On the whole the nominating speeches that followed the keynote speaker seemed, as Dr. Schaumberg said, "Rather well-prepared." Several students felt they should have done a more thorough job of informing the politically ignorant delegates exactly what the policies of the particular candidates were.

Probably the most praised facet of the convention was the manner in which it was conducted. The discipline that J. C. Head and company were able to maintain was remarkable. Dr. Amacker felt that "Although the final nomination may not represent the Republican voters on campus, the parliamentary procedure and general attitude are close to that of a national convention."

The caucusing that is typical of any convention was where the real and decisive politicking took place. Buttons and stickers failed to influence the delegations, for the widely advertised candidates, Goldwater and Rockefeller, faded away under the pressure of vigorous bargaining. The final ticket, as Mike Drake commented, was exactly that—"a bargain." Drake correctly summarized the results when he noted, "The Goldwater supporters lost everything when they refused to compromise. The delegations for Lodge and Scranton, however, were willing to bargain and combine to bury Barry."

The question of why these two men, Henry Cabot Lodge and William Scranton, neither of whom has openly campaigned, emerged victorious at Southwestern may remain unanswered. Stan McNeese probably voiced the opinion of the average delegate when he said,

"Goldwater on the right and Rockefeller on the left could not swing the vote. What was needed was a man in the middle.

Whether or not the ticket of Lodge and Scranton is politically feasible is another question that may be argued. Some say yes because the proven foreign policy of Lodge and domestic policy of Scranton would combine to yield a strong administration. Others say no because two Easterners on the same ballot would lose many of the valuable Western and Southern votes that a candidate like Goldwater could easily gather. Political details such as a cross-country ticket may have been overlooked in this mock convention where, according to Kuykendall, "The delegates were voting as individuals not as representatives of their states which would carefully consider all possibilities to insure a Republican victory in 1964."

If this statement is true, then to what extent was the mock convention realistic. Will candidates like Goldwater and Rockefeller fail to grasp the support of the national convention this summer? According

to the widely read Dan Daniel, "Goldwater and Rockefeller will end in a stalemate and yield to a mediator just as Goldwater and Scranton did in Wednesday's convention." But Dan feels that the man who will emerge is Richard M. Nixon. The Germans on campus and our own Dr. Amacker agree that Nixon would be an intelligent choice for his foreign fame and administrative experience would be valuable assets to any president.

The fact that Nixon received only fifty votes Wednesday, however, may demonstrate the feeling that voters do not want a loser. As Ted Mohns aptly put it, "If Nixon could overcome the severe burns from his past defeats, he would be happy to accept either position on the ballot." Many, however, feel that the two-time loser would damage Republican chances and they therefore remain split between the conservative, sharp-tongued, strong policed Goldwater and the liberal, professional smiling politician Rockefeller and the moderate, foreign ambassador ex-U.N. delegate Lodge and the unannounced, uncommitted Scranton.

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Campus Briefs

The Claridge Empire Room will be the scene for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Spring Formal tomorrow night. The "Kingspins" from Little Rock will provide the music from eight to twelve. The SAE Sweetheart for 1964-65 will be announced and presented during the festivities.

★ ★ ★
 The Social Commission of the Student Council is sponsoring a Student-Faculty picnic May 9. There will be a student-faculty softball game at 4:00 p.m. and the picnic will start at 5:00 o'clock in Fisher Garden. The garden will be sprayed for mosquitos and a jazz group will entertain. More activities are being planned by Bill Allen, coordinator of the picnic.

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 Dr. Ralph L. Powell, Director of Overseas Programs, School of International Service, American University, will speak in the Monday convocation. Dr. Powell's topic will be "Foreign Policy of Communist China."

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 Professor Ray Hill and May Maury Harding appeared on WKNO-TV (Channel 10) at 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30, in a panel discussion on "Metropolis: Creator or Destroyer." This was part of a continuing series produced by Southwestern's Adult Education Center.

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 There will be a meeting of all boys who have lettered in a sport at Southwestern at 10:00 Saturday in Hardie. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the "S" Club.

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 Dorm presidents for 1964-65 have been assigned as follows:
First Floor, Belingrath: Cam Murchison. **Second Floor, Bellingrath:** Jim Fall. **First Floor Stewart:** Stan McNeese. **Second Floor Stewart:** Dan Daniel. **Ellett:** Bill Hunt. **White:** Tommy Durff. **Robb:** Lester Goodin.

Pledge Classes Initiated By Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity initiated eighteen men in ceremonies held at the Chapter Lodge last Sunday. Jimmy Whittington, freshman from Selmer, Tennessee, was named best pledge.

Those initiated were Tommy Eades, Gary Sharp, Jimmy Russell, Joe Clarke, Knox Phillips, Jack Tilton, David Blankenship, Mike Whitaker, Jim Durham, Bob Mehrle, Jody Walker, Cliff Clifton, Barry Boggs, Jim Moon, Charlie Murphy, Wayne Shelton, John McKinnon, and Jim Whittington.

That Sunday night Kappa Sigma initiated eleven: Willie Edington, Currie Johnson, Bob Jolly, Richard Hayley, Ken Johnson, Aaron Foster, Paul Mason, Ronnie Davis, Shep Neville, and Tim Carssow.

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SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER Sebastian's coffin was sent home from Europe—sealed! Only Phyllis Tucker, the girl on the couch, knows why. Mary Lynn Cooper and Jack Deaver are going to give her the sodium pentathol treatment.

Southwestern Art Department Plans Spring Exhibit For Burrow Library

Students of Southwestern Art Department will exhibit portions of their work in the Burrow Library and the Adult Education Center throughout the month of May and until the date of graduation, as announced by Professor Lawrence Anthony, head of the department. Consisting only of student work, the show will contain popular works in the fields of sculpture, printing, painting, and sketching. The pieces to be on exhibit are samples of the classwork assigned to the students throughout the year. All Southwestern students are urged to attend the exhibits.

Germans Lead Soccer Teams

Southwestern has another thrill besides roofball. Soccer is the magic word. The short but hectic season will be opened by a game in which the Southwestern team will play a Memphis State collection of kickers. The game will begin at 2 o'clock on the Memphis State Football Field. Another jewel in the art of kicking the round leather will be Wednesday when the teams of the opposing German Conversation classes will have a scrimmage. As referees Dr. Goessling and Dr. Schaumburg will set the spotlights.

College Rejects Nudists As Summer Tenants

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (CPS)—The president of Shimer College, who wants to rent out the campus for the summer, said last Friday that he plans to reject the offer of a nudist group.

"Our campus fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," said Dr. F. L. Mullin. He added that there is no protective shrubbery. "We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist groups would just be out of place on our campus," he said. "Besides we're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way Inc., Holy City, Calif., said that the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said that nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "somewhat nudeworthy."

Clogher said he read of Mullin's offer, which was given nationwide publicity, in a San Francisco newspaper.

Mullin said he has received inquiries from five educational type groups and will pick a tenant in the next week or two.

'Suddenly Last Summer' Next on Drama Calendar

"Suddenly Last Summer," Tennessee Williams' startling drama about a man on a God-hunt, will be presented next Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium, sponsored by the Protestant Religious Council.

"It will be staged as a dramatic reading," said Director Jack Deaver. "It's one of those dramas with little action; reading it focuses the audience's attention on what is being said. And in this play, plenty is said!"

Suddenly Last Summer, considered Williams' most provocative and shocking play, was hailed by N.Y. Times critic Brooks Atkinson as "a superb achievement. It represents Mr. Williams at the peak of his talent as poet of the damned . . . his most devastating statement about corruption in the world, and his most decisive denial of the values by which most people live." The play centers around Sebastian Venable, a poet who died in a foreign land "suddenly last summer" under strange circumstances. The only witness to his death was his cousin Catharine, driven mad by the sight. Her story of his demise unfolds and is the core of the drama.

Phyllis Tucker, who played Ismene in Antigone, will be seen as Catharine. The part of Mrs. Venable, Sebastian's mother, will be played by Mary Lynn Cooper. Jack Deaver will play the psychiatrist, Dr. Cukrowitz.

Completing the cast are Suzanne Burns as Mrs. Holly; Steve Johnston as George Holly; Suzanne Smith as Miss Foxhill; and Llewellyn Wood as Sister Felicity. The only part still uncast is that of a Venus fly-trap. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any such insectivorous plant is asked to contact the director.

Pat Meeks is prop girl for the production; Pinky Mueller is designing and executing the abstract set.

Explaining how the production will be done, Director Deaver said, "Although it is a reading the characters will be in stylized costumes and will move about. The only difference is that they'll have books in their hands." It is predicted that, by the time the audience finds out what DID happen to Sebastian "suddenly last summer," they'll have forgotten all about those books!

Consul Speaks Here On Near East Crises

Sir Authur Ball, Her Majesty's Consul in New Orleans spoke here Wednesday on "The Near East in Ferment." In a rewardingly candid talk the Consul related the history of that area, and the policies of the United States and Great Britain throughout the twentieth century which have shaped much of that history.

Authur Beresford Ball has served as Her Majesty's Consul in New Orleans since 1953. Previously he was associated with the United Kingdom's Diplomatic Service in multiple capacities throughout the Near East; Dahrein, Tripoli, Libya, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, and Kudait.

Mr. Ball's visit to Southwestern was arranged by Mr. Sklann, a local attorney, and Professor Amacker. His talk was the sixteenth of the Free World Issues series.

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Four Lynx Teams To Participate in CAC Spring Festival

Next Thursday all the members of Southwestern track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams will pack up and head out for Danville, Kentucky, and the College Athletic Spring Sports Tournament. The competition at Centre College will pit Washington U., Washington and Lee, Sewanee, and Centre and Southwestern during the four days from the 6th thru the 9th.

The coaches were optimistic about the Lynx's chances at the Conference, but they also stressed the fact of the strong competition from the other schools. If the Lynxcats comes through and wins several contests, there is a good chance for them to bring home the big All-Sports trophy.

Lynx To Host TIAC Track Meet Eight Teams To Compete May 1-2

By BUCK PAPE

Southwestern will host the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet this Friday and Saturday on Ferguson Field. The teams competing at last count are Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State College, Austin Peay, Sewanee, Union, David Lipscomb, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and other entries are possible from eastern Tennessee.

The running events prelims will start at three o'clock Friday, along with the prelims and finals of javelin and broad jump. There will be semi-finals in running events if needed Saturday morning at 9:00. At 10:00 the prelims and finals in the hop, step, jump and discus will be held, and at 11:00 the prelims and finals in the high jump. The pole vault and shot put put prelims and finals will be at 1:00. The running events will start at 2:00 and will try to proceed according to schedule.

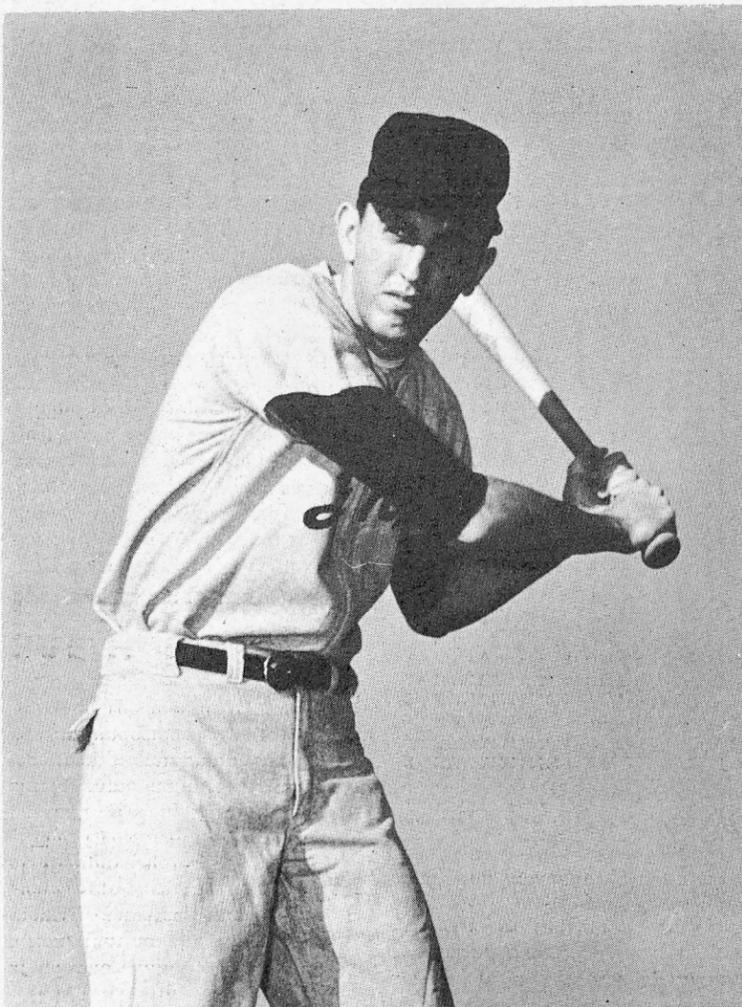
Coach Marr expects Tennessee Tech and MTSC to lead the meet, with Southwestern again having fine individual competition.

This will of course be led by the Lynx' top two freshmen, Gary Nichols the fastest half mile man in the state, and Barry Boggs, one of the high flyingest and longest jumpers in the state. Don Hollings-

worth will be a question mark in Coach Marr's plan for four events including the 440-relay, the 440 run and the mile relay.

Grif Keyes, in the shot put, Jim Durham in the discus, and John Welch and Buddy Ratcliff in the pole vault will also be counted on to pull points of the Lynx. Southwestern will have no men in the distance events for the rest of the year, after Dossett Foster was forced to leave the team from leg injuries, and Howard Romaine has left for personal reasons.

Fabulous Freshman Gary Nichols, the fastest half miler in the state of Tennessee, set a new record at Mississippi College's Invitational in Clinton, Miss., last Saturday in the driving rain when he ran a 1:58.2. Nichols now has broken records in his last two meets, and is expected to set a new TIAC record this Saturday.



SENIOR FIRST BASEMAN DAVID MILES will be a stalwart in the Lynx attack when they travel to Centre College at Danville, Kentucky to compete in the CAC baseball tournament. David leads the team in hitting with the highest batting average and two home runs for the season.

Lynx Golfers Look Toward CAC Meet

Hampered by a mountainous terrain and inclement weather the Lynx golfers fared poorly in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf championship tournament last Saturday at Sewanee. The whole team was off their usual game but looks with hope toward the College Athletic Conference meet next week at Danville, Kentucky.

The Southwestern Linksmen will meet with stiff competition from the host team Centre College and their rivals Sewanee Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. Led by No. 1 Steve Lightman and No. 2 Craig Goldate the Lynx will be defending the CAC championship won last spring at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia. Also sharpening up their game for the big tournament will be Captain Donnie Dyer, Arnold Pittman, Richard Hagwood, and Whit Deacon.

A return of the golf trophy to Southwestern would do much to aid the Lynx overall effort in accumulating points for the CAC overall conference trophy, which includes all phases of conference sports. The Lynx who hold the '64-65 CAC basketball championship could take the lead with a victory in the golf tournament.

Paul Cox Pitches Lynxcats To Win Over Delta State

By ED YARBROUGH

Paul Cox hurled his way to a 6-4 victory over a tough Delta State ball team last Tuesday in Cleveland, Mississippi. Cox allowed only 5 hits and despite a few scattered errors, which were largely responsible for the four Delta State runs, Southwestern dominated scoring in the game from the beginning.

State was the first to threaten when, in the first inning they sent men around to second and third with only one out. But they were unable to get anyone across the plate and it was left to the Fighting Lynx to draw the first blood.

The top of the second inning saw clean-up man Vince Kouns rap a solid triple to right center and by the time Jack Tilton and Bert Chafin had each collected singles off the luckless Delta State pitcher the scoreboard read 3-0 in favor of Southwestern.

But the Statesman of Delta State were not to be shut out. In the third inning they capitalized on two Lynx errors and with Rossi's triple they evened the score so that going into the fourth it was a new ball game.

But Southwestern was not through hitting, and with a few bad plays by the Statesmen to assist them, another run came across in the fourth inning. And, in the following Chafin got his third hit of the day which, in combination with Tilton's second single sent two more men around the base paths and the Lynx moved out in front by three.

Despite some trouble in the fifth inning which metted Delta State one run, Cox and his capable infield were in control throughout the rest of the game. Paul retired the State batters in order in the last four innings.

Three Southwestern men, Kouns, Tilton, and David Miles finished the game with two hits each; and Chafin collected three. Defensively, Tilton and Charley Killinger were particularly impressive with several important plays. Overall the game was well-played and as Coach Johnson pointed out, it shows what the

team can do when they fight hard without letting up.

It is interesting to note for those of us who cannot resist idle speculation, that among the teams previously defeated this season by Delta State are the mighty Tigers of Memphis State.

The Lynx will end their home baseball season Saturday with a single game against Howard College from Birmingham. Coach Johnson is undecided as to who will start on the mound for the Lynx.

SAE Holds First In I-M Softball

Rain wiped out the intramural softball games on Saturday. The games will be made up at later dates. Monday and Wednesday both saw a full schedule played, as the season nears its end.

The SN A team edged ATO 11-10 in a close game played Monday. The Snakes' Rick Baker singled in the winning run. In the other game played Monday, SAE topped PiKA 14-5, to remain undefeated.

Russ Didelot and Ray Henley contributed three hits each the KS 15-5 win over the GDI's. The SAE B team outlasted SN to win 14-13 in other action Wednesday. Bo Montgomery pushed the Lion's winning tally across the plate. This was the Lion's first win in the 4 of 7 series for the B league title. The Snakes lead in the series 2-1.

The first round of intramural golf was played Thursday. Earlier in the week, the golfers played practice rounds in preparation for the tourney.

Looking ahead, the Track Meet on May 9 is shaping up to be one of the top intramural events of the year.

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Arkansas State Defeated By Southwestern Netmen

The Lynx tennis team defeated Arkansas State 6-3 earlier this week. Lee Marshall, Ray Selvidge, Grif Stockley, and Currie Johnston won in the singles; while, a Selvidge-Stockley team and a Johnston-Arnold Drennen team won the doubles.

The team played the University of Mississippi today for their last meet before the College Athletic Conference meets next week.

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