

★ Letters to the Editor

FELTUS MISQUOTED

I feel that certain statements attributed to me in the November 15 issue of the Sou'wester should be corrected.

In the recent discussion on compulsory chapel, I did not say that certain schools "such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were recognized for their intellectual atmosphere because of the absence of designated compulsory chapel program." What I did say was that compulsory chapel is indicative of an attitude that will always separate Southwestern from certain recognized schools to whose company we often claim to aspire; furthermore, I did not say that the administration is trying to "cram religion down our throats." I did say that I thought certain fundamental questions were often decided without reference to two groups which have interests in the answer (i.e. the faculty and student body). Certainly this remark does not justify the quotation attributed to me.

DAVID FELTUS

COUNCIL CURRICULUM COMMITTEE QUESTIONED

As a preamble I wish to commend Mr. Caughey on his editorial in last week's Sou'wester concerning the "intellectual climate" at Southwestern—"The Princeton of the South..." And my letter is not directed at the curriculum of our college—a curriculum which needs revision—but rather at the Council Curriculum Committee in view of the members who comprise it.

Once again the students of Southwestern are being "represented" by a committee whose members have not been taken from a cross section of the student body. It is not that I don't have faith in the intellectual abilities of the members of the committee in question, but it is the bias of these individuals that is discouraging, for the sensibilities of the committee members weigh alarmingly heavy on the nauseously liberal end of the conservative-liberal continuum! But this situation is not unusual at Southwestern where liberal attitudes, if given opportunity to develop, assume radical features concomitant with pseudo-intellectualism.

It is interesting to note that one of the questions brought up in the committee was, "Is the honor system all it's cracked up to be? Should it be made more difficult?" These questions are valid, but they are senseless in the light of the fact that our Dearly Beloved Honor Council is self-perpetuating—and don't you, worthy reader, feel secure in the knowledge that little demi-gods are always in the making, thus maintaining the confidence which you have placed in them by your vote... Oh, I'm so sorry; I momentarily forgot—too much extolling of virtue!

Well, since we can't vote for Honor Council members, the only Christian action that befits us would be to suggest to the Council Curriculum Committee that they also become self-perpetuating, whereby they might join hands "in Christian Brotherhood" with the Honor Council—and then both groups may share Southwestern's "Laughing-stock Award of the Year."

BUT, honorable reader, the joke is on YOU—that is, as long as you "sit idly by" in apathetic stagnation, suffocating from the gangrenous stench of numerable liberal sophistries, the astoundingly absurd hypothesis of racial equality, etc. ad nauseum, a stench which significantly affects us daily. APATHY is potentially—if not already in actuality—the most threatening enemy of the Southwestern Student Body, NOT COMPULSORY CHAPEL! But if you don't like Chapel, then contact your favorite Council Curriculum "Representative" AND PLEAD IMMATURITY—the Administration will surely not turn unto you a deaf ear! Or will they?

BILL MILNER

WAS PANEL JUSTIFIED?

If our REW speaker had asked Southwestern's permission to come to deliver his lectures, then the panel discussion Wednesday night would perhaps be justified. However, this was not the case. We invited him. He was our guest, yet we acted like vultures picking the man's brain, trying to corner him wherever possible.

I personally was not impressed with his technique of student identity and appeal, but I feel we should learn to keep our opinions silent in certain conditions.

JEANIE HELTZEL

LYNX ACTIVITY PICTURE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	PLACE	PICTURE
Nov. 26	7:00	Science Hall	Young Republicans
Nov. 26	7:20	Lynx Lair	Men's Dorm Presidents
Nov. 26	7:30	Lynx Lair	Class Presidents

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Tomorrow's Election: A Crossroads

There is nothing that we would like better than to be forced to eat our editorial words of last week, and it appears that the time has come for those words either to be proven true or to be flung back in our face.

For the many who finessed last week's editorial entitled "Calling a Spade," we said among other things that among Southwestern students the quest for truth for its own sake was to an almost overwhelming extent nonexistent. But the events of the past few days and the events of the next few days are steps which in the long run will either prove or disprove this thesis.

Tomorrow students will vote on whether they have the right to place issues under the microscope of truth themselves or whether they must accept the right of others to decide for them what they shall and shall not do in the course of striving for knowledge. This is the abstract principle involved. The university can have no basis for existence whatsoever if this basic student right is ignored, because a college is founded on this principle. And yet, in this situation as in all human activities, the principle only emerges when a specific case concerning that principle is involved. Unfortunately the individual case can be so potent that it clouds the principle and makes it seem that the specific situation and not the absolute principle is the ultimate consideration.

Thus, tomorrow students will vote on whether to allow James Meredith to be brought to express his views to the students Monday. Two hundred students have expressed a desire to hear Meredith speak. With integration of Southwestern being eminent, one of the concerns most vital to Southwestern students should be this issue. In the true spirit of knowledge, students should demand to hear every side of this question, whether they agree with a particular speaker or not.

But many forget that a universal can only express itself in terms of specifics. Many students have defended the theoretical right to

hear the speakers they want, but say that Meredith, for various reasons, should not be invited to speak, although a large percentage of students have expressed a desire to hear him.

These reasons are as various as they are confused. Most are totally irrelevant, but a few are worthy of comment. Firstly, the student must have a free mind to seek the truth, and must depend on the administration and faculty as a guide to but not a source of knowledge. When someone seeks to stifle this free quest of the mind he is acting contrary to the very purpose of a college. Secondly, there can never be an "open-market place of ideas," without controversy. Controversy breeds the critical analysis which distinguishes truth from falsehood. If the student's right to hear a speaker were limited only to those cases where the speaker were non-controversial, the right would be meaningless.

Thirdly, if students really believe there exists a right entitling them to hear and decide for themselves, it cannot exist only as a theory. As we said before, universal rights are only manifested through particular instances. How then can one claim an absolute right which he will not put into practice in individual cases? If as students we have this right, we must defend this as well as all other cases in which a large number of students desire to hear a certain speaker, or the right ceases to exist for us.

The issue then boils down to whether the students feel they have the right to search for the truth on their own, making up their own minds by calling in all the sources at their disposal in the form of both the written and the spoken word. Southwestern cannot be the intellectual community it aspires to be without this student right being recognized. And the only method the student has for asserting his desire to mold Southwestern into a greater center of learning is to assert his right to distinguish truth from falsehood for himself.

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IN MISSISSIPPI

Forty Folk Lore Students, Dr. Wolf Visit Country Sacred Harp Singers

Last Sunday, Dr. John G. Wolf and a group of forty Southwestern students of folklore visited the one-room Salem Church, which is a small country congregation located the highest part of the North Mississippi hill country near Fulton.

Their purpose in visiting the church was to learn more of the "Sacred Harp" hymns which are characteristic of the Salem members.

Salem Church is interesting to the folklore classes because of its amazing preservation of the "Sacred Harp" hymnbook. Hymns contained in this book are considered by the mountaineers, or hill-folk, to be almost divinely inspired. These people go so far as to say that it is second in importance only to the Bible.

One of the Salem brethren explained the hymnbook to Dr. Wolf and his students. "It's a right smart part of our living."

The Salem congregation, composed mostly of primitive Baptists,

look forward each year to Dr. Wolf's pilgrimage to their church. Their unique music, which has preserved the original spirituals from civilized corruption for hundreds of years, is especially practiced each year for the visit. The music is noted for its loudness, strange harmony, and unusual brand of beauty.

Conservative ISI Favors Recent USNSA 'Reforms'

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—A second major organization of college conservatives has issued a favorable report on recent activities by the U.S. National Student Association.

In its monthly newsletter, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc., a Philadelphia-based national student group, reported that the NSA "moved toward the middle" during its 16th National Student Congress last summer at Indiana University.

The Congress pushed "major reforms" and elected a "moderate" slate of officers, according to a front-page article by James A. Rock, who represented ISI at the meeting.

Rock, a student at the University of Chicago, wrote:

"The liberals wanted a controversial Congress, but the National (NSA) staff did not. And, in all important showdowns, the National staff, backed by moderates and conservatives, won handily."

The ISI report follows by a month a statement by Fulton Lewis III, a

All-Sing—

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Tickets will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Proceeds from All-Sing go to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Judges are Mrs. Milton M. Bender, an accompanist with the Memphis Symphony; Mr. Nicholar J. Vergos, band director at White Station High School and oboist with the Memphis Symphony; and Mr. Horace G. Ball, band director at Bartlett High School.

national director of Young Americans for Freedom, who called the recent reforms by the NSA "highly pleasing." Lewis made his statement during an interview at the University of Illinois, adding: "If one additional reform — democratic election of NSA delegates on every campus—is carried through, I will be happy to give NSA my wholehearted support and encouragement."

KS Will Announce Sweetheart Tonite

Southwestern students will take a breather from last-minute All-Sing rehearsals and from making holiday preparations to swing at the Kappa Sig open house from 6-8 p.m. tonight at the Kappa Sigma house.

The Sigs will announce their 1963-64 sweetheart at the open house, which will feature music by the Montclairs and the Avantis. Refreshments will also be served.

Council—

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campus because of the conception of a university as a free market place of ideas. But discussion raged over whether to express their student right by actually inviting Meredith.

Before the final resolution to invite Meredith and Phillips was passed a proposed amendment by Cyril Hollingsworth, which stated the Council's position, but said that the Council would not embarrass the college by issuing the invitation, was defeated 10-13.

Three Juniors, Two Seniors Honored in ODK Ceremonies

Five outstanding junior and senior men were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity today in student assembly.

The two seniors and three juniors were chosen for leadership qualities displayed in various fields. The seniors were Lee Brown (Scholarship and Student Government) and Charles Killinger (Athletics). The juniors were Tommy Windham (Student Government), Roger Hart (Student Government) and Harvey Caughey (Publications).

A history major from Louisville, Kentucky, Charley Killinger is presently president of ATO, captain of the baseball team and dorm president of White Hall. A senior, Charley has been a member of the "S" Club for four years, lettering twice in basketball and three times in baseball. A sports writer for the

Sou'wester since his sophomore year, he was the recipient of an Honor Scholarship and a Leadership Award.

Tommy Windham is a junior biology major from Jackson, Mississippi who now resides with his wife in Memphis. An SAE, Tommy has been a representative to the Honor Council for three years and was representative to the Student Council last year. Tommy came to Memphis on a Baker Scholarship and lettered in baseball his freshman year.

Lee Brown, honors candidate in mathematics and representative to both the Student and Honor Councils, is a Sigma Nu from Little Rock, Arkansas. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi and has served as vice-president of the PRC. A member of the tennis team, Lee has won both William Spadow and National Merit Scholarships.

President of Westminster Fellowship and Commissioner of Education on the Student Council is Roger Hart, junior history major from Gainesville, Florida. Roger is also a member of Danforth and was chosen Best Pledge of his ATO pledge class three years ago.

Dallas, Texas is the home of Harvey Caughey, editor of the Sou'wester for the past two years. Caughey, a history major, is also a member of the Madrigal Singers and has lettered in cross country. He is a member of ATO.

Student Comment At Last Night's SC Meeting

Bruce Herron: "From the number of people who signed petitions I believe the Student Council has an obligation to invite Meredits to speak. If you say you have the right to bring him but aren't going to, you contradict yourself."

Carolyn Cooper: "We must consider that we are part of a whole. We can't just defy the administration; we must work with them."

C. Hendricks: "We can assert our right all day but before we take action they aren't going to be recognized."

Didi Hale: "We are spitting in the administration's face by defying them. By defying the administration we say we have the ultimate authority."

Roger Hart: "The administration is spitting in our face by denying us this right. The administration knows how we feel, but they don't agree, and they are still the boss."

Cyril Hollingsworth: "If students have this right it can't be taken away from them. The administration can keep you from exercising it but it can't take it away from you."

Judy Simono: "By saying no Meredith, the administration is setting their policy on this issue. . . . If we don't act now, there is no telling when the situation will arise again, and when it does the principle will be set. I don't like Meredith, but I would like to hear what he has to say."

Dan Daniel: "We don't have the ultimate right to make decisions and choose speakers. I would like us to talk with the administration to set up a speaker policy."

Billy Hunt: "I don't think the opinion of students is high enough that it would be worth the possibility of embarrassing the college by our actions."

Tommy Durff: "If there is a way we can show that we have this here, I would be in favor of it, but right without bringing Meredith up I don't see how we can do it."



Pi Intersorority Chooses Senior

Anne Smith, Chi Omega from Dyersburg, Tennessee, became the last Pi Intersorority member to be tapped before Thanksgiving as she was announced today in student assembly.

Presently the SAE sweetheart, Anne, is Pledge Trainer of Chi Omega and was Assistant Pledge Trainer last year. A senior, she is a member of the Spanish Club.

Anne was a member of last year's April Fool Court and will accompany the SAE's tomorrow night in All-Sing.

Faculty Members Question Mullins

A panel discussion with Dr. Mullin and five faculty members was held in the Adult Education Center Wednesday, November 20 in connection with Dr. Mullin's addresses Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

The panel consisted of Dr. Mullin, and Professors Laurence F. Kinney, Jack D. Farris, Charles G. Oakes, W. Larry Lacy, and Fred W. Neal, moderator.

Mr. Farris, who was the first to express his reactions to Mr. Mullin's ideas, stated that he did not think

that the second lecture offered any point of departure to relate it to his first lecture.

Dr. Lacy asked the question "What kind of criteria do you use when you do away with objective norms?" He also demanded how far one should follow existentialism in regard to sex and how far one should follow natural morals?

Dr. Kinney commented that Dr. Mullin apparently accepted such revolutions as transportation and the social revolution, but was against the sex revolution. "How," he asked, "does one decide which revolts to go with and which to decline?"

Mr. Oakes main question was "Does the position of Man today provide any greater concern with God than any other time?" He stated that Man hasn't changed in his ability to adapt. That ability is more basic to him than the stress he finds himself in in the present revolution.

Dr. Neal concerned himself with Dr. Mullin's statement that we are living in two ages. "Hasn't the Christian always been a citizen of two ages?", he asked. "Aren't we trained for revolutions?"

Mullin addressed himself to Mr. Oakes. He declared that this isn't any different basically from any other time in history except for the fact that now the whole world is involved at one time in revolution.

Library Will Obtain Summer Job Guide

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students will soon be available in the library.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, ranches, summer theatres, and in various departments of the government, business, and industry.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Development Committee Gets Student Member

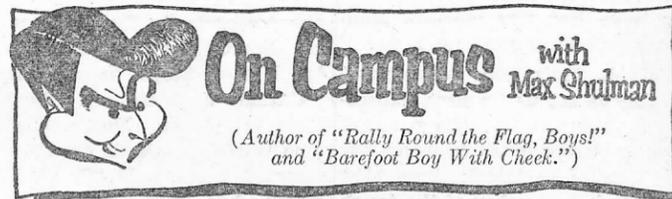
Judy Simono, sophomore and member of the Honor Council and Student Council, was elected to the Development Committee by the Student Council at its Tuesday meeting.

The committee is primarily concerned this year with plans for the new Student Center. The student representative to the committee will possibly serve in this capacity for two or three years.

Planned locations for the new

bulletin boards were announced also in the Tuesday Council meeting. Lee Brown, who had talked with Dr. Rhodes on the matter, said that new boards will be placed in Neely Hall at the entrance to White and on the doors at the front and south entrances to the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

Dr. Rhodes also told Brown of plans to improve "Little Nell."



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Cagers Prepare Offense For December 2 Opener

By JOHN THORNTON

An optimistic Southwestern basketball team worked on polishing up its offensive techniques this week as it pointed toward its opening game with Florida Southern December 2 in Lakeland, Florida in the Citrus Invitational Tournament.

"They are a much bigger team than we are," noted Lynx coach Donald Duckworth, in describing the squad's first opponent. "They start two six-foot six-inch men and one at six-three, and they have lost few starters from last year's winning (15-10) team.

"This is their own tournament and they've set us up first, expecting an easy match. They aren't counting on too much from us, but we're hoping to knock them off."

Florida is a member of the tough Florida Intercollegiate College Conference, playing teams such as Miami and Tampa. They employ a fast-break offense similar to that of the Lynx so the score could easily run high.

In the other opening game of the tourney, Huntington College at Montgomery, Alabama, will meet Rollins of Winter Park, Florida. Huntington posted a winning season last year and will be favored to win over Rollins, who lost all but one game in 1962-63. Huntington and Rollins are the size of Southwestern, while Florida Southern has a 2,000 enrollment.

Carl Fisher, starting forward and co-captain, who lettered three years at Central High, states that "the team is looking good, with an im-

proved over-all attitude. All I know about Florida Southern is that they are tough. They're planning to win, but I think they'll be surprised."

Currie Johnston, a freshman from Davidson, North Carolina, who is fighting hard for the other forward berth, said "Coach Duckworth has installed an offense which will do well. I like it; we used the same basics at my high school. Despite our lack of size, we'll do all right."

Concerning student support, Currie commented that "student support can mean a lot to the team. If the student body will turn out and support us, we'll make it worth their while and ours."

"So that the students will know who is doing what, we'll soon have a team bulletin board up in either the Lair or in Palmer," said Coach Duckworth. "It will show a picture of the outstanding offensive and defensive Southwestern player of each game."

The Lynx will play their first home game on Tuesday, December 10, against Lambuth.

Davis, Thornton Lead All-Stars To Two Victories Over SAE's

All Star teams from both leagues dealt the SAE's a taste of defeat Saturday in the finale of the 1963 intramural flagball season.

In the "A" League clash, the Stars held on to a two-point lead which they grabbed when SAE tailback John Welch was trapped for a safety. Welch was forced to throw incomplete from his own end zone after recovering a bad snap from center, and the safety provided the eventual margin in the 26-24 Star victory.

Kappa Sig tailback Ronnie Davis guided the Star scoring drives, throwing to ATO Arnold Pittman for the initial tally. Star end Mike Hutchinson became the second Tau to notch a T.D. when he caught a pass from teammate Ross Land. Land, ATO middle guard, picked off a Welch flat pass and scampered down the sideline, tossing to Hutchinson, who crossed the goal.

The safety and a look-in pass from Davis to wingback Charley Killinger gave the Stars a 20-12 halftime margin. But the Lions

fought back to close the gap to 20-18 early in the third quarter on a pass to big Dave Miles. Then, after several exchanges, the Stars capped a sustained drive when Killinger took a handoff from Davis on a reverse and skirted left end before flipping to KA back Brown Mercer. Mercer's diving end-zone catch ended the Star scoring.

Once again the Lions let it be known that they couldn't be counted out. They threw a scare into the Stars when Stan McNeese hauled in a Welch pass over his shoulder to close the edge to its final 26-24 count. The Sig Alfs got possession once more, and tension mounted, but their drive was thwarted when Mercer pulled down a Welch aerial from his corner-back post. The Stars chose to run out the clock and preserved the narrow victory.

Sigma Nu Rick Baker and Kappa Sig Alan Cummings played well at linebacker for the Stars as did Hutchinson and GDI Ray Bye at the ends.

Two third quarter touchdowns within two minutes proved to be the turning point as the "B" League Stars dumped the SAE "B" teamers 36-24.

Mike McConnell, SAE defensive end, intercepted a John Thornton screen intended for ATO Don Watson and went all the way to knot the count at 12-12 at the half. Allan Peterson had tallied earlier for the Lions as had PiKA Bill Wilson and ATO Chip Hatzenbuehler for the Stars.

SAE strategy backfired when KA Mike Hewgley picked up an inside kick and threw deep to Sigma Nu end Barry Boggs to put the Stars into an 18-12 lead.

Then came the big play. After an SAE offensive thrust carried them to the Star six-yard line, PiKA tailback Thornton grabbed an SAE pass in the corner of the end zone and ran over 75 yards before flipping to Boggs to hand the Stars a two-touchdown advantage.

From there the teams traded scores, but the Stars held to their final 36-24 margin.

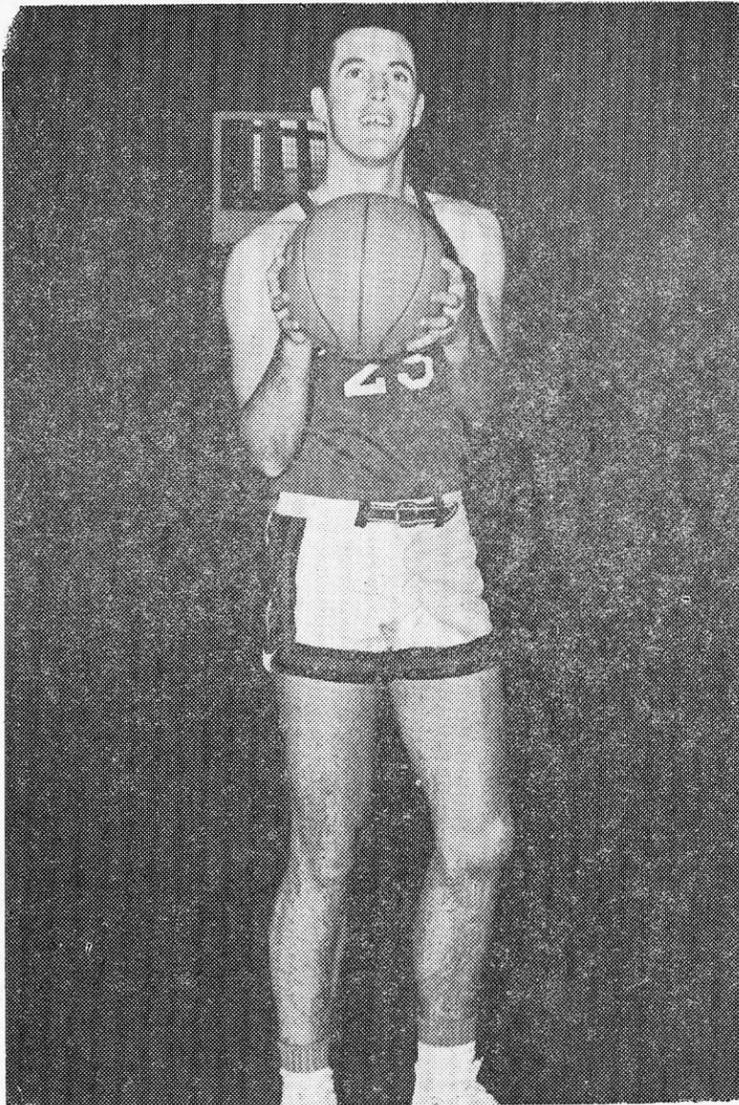
Monday Is Date For Intramural Cross Country

The Intramural Cross Country Meet will take place Monday at 4:00 p.m. on the Southwestern course. The meet will be the final major intramural event of the fall.

Interest in the meet has been high with many boys working out daily, and all of the groups on campus are expected to be well represented.

Defending the team title is SAE. The Lions have returning Ronnie Zumstein and Bruce Bourland, who placed third and second respectively last year.

The 1962 individual winner, Tommy Brooks of Sigma Nu is entering the meet again this year but will be slowed by a leg injury. Another returnee is Mike Hutchinson of ATO, who has finished in the top five in the last three years and will provide stiff competition on Monday.



STARTING FORWARD AND CO-CAPTAIN CARL FISHER will be one of the main cogs in the Lynx basketball machine which begins its season December 2, in the Citrus Invitational Tournament in Lakeland, Florida. Carl was All-Memphis at Central High School and has started for the Lynx since his Freshman year.

Generals Top Lynx, 36-12 In Season's Final Contest

The Southwestern Lynx lost their final game of the 1963 football season 36 to 12 at the hands of Washington & Lee last Saturday.

The score was 8-6 at the end of the first quarter with W&L ahead. Then all hell broke loose for the Lynx Cats as the Generals scored 28 points in the second quarter. Two of the touchdowns came in the last two minutes of the half.

Southwestern scored in the first quarter after Sophomore quarterback Bert Chafin set up the tally, completing three passes, and senior halfback Scott Halford carried the ball on a 21 yard run. Then Chafin lofted a 20 yard TD pass to junior end Ray Baker for the SW's first score.

The Lynx scored again in the waning minutes of the ball game on another Chafin to Baker pass for 25 yards. The last score was set up on a blocked punt by senior center Bill Sutton, who blocked and then covered the ball on the 25 yard line.

Baker caught four passes in the game for a total of 75 yards, and

the two Lynx touchdowns. The Lynx Cats did not have to punt the entire ball game, mainly because the team lost four fumbles, and had three passes intercepted.

If the team could have played the ball game so that just the score from the second half would count, things would look better for SW. The Lynx shut out W&L during the last half, and scored six points for themselves in the final minutes.

Coach Johnson has said that the team over the season improved with every ball game. They improved from a team that wasn't sure of themselves to one that felt they were a winning combination. The backs finally came into their own after the second quarter of the W&L game, and played great ball the second half along with a tremendous line.

Those Lynx playing their last game for Southwestern were Co-captains Challace McMillin and Bill Harwood, along with Scott Halford, Bill Sutton, and Bob West.

The Lynx final record for the season was 2-5-1, and in College Athletic Conference play it was 0-4.

Lynx Harriers Lose to Mississippi College, 26-29

Southwestern's Cross Country team ran their last race of the season last Saturday, and lost 26-29 to Mississippi College.

The score was the same as when the Lynx Harriers beat the Choctaws here at Southwestern and the loss left the team with a 7-5 record for the season.

The Choctaw's Don Hunt broke their three-mile course record by 26 seconds in winning the meet. Dossett Foster ran third for the Lynx, Gary Nichols fourth, Howard Romaine fifth, John Poolman seventh, Ted Morris tenth, Larry Churchill fourteenth, and Bill Wingo fifteenth.

The first four men running for the Lynx ran a better time than did graduate Mallory Chamberlin last year in winning the meet at Clin-

ton. This, according to Coach William Maybry, shows the increased strength of the cross country team of this past year.

Coach Maybry said that the season has been very satisfactory, because of the great improvement by all members of the team. The men from last year improved greatly this year, and the new men on the team improved steadily from the first of the year.

Opponent coaches were amazed at the way Ted Morris and John Poolman had improved.

The important thing is that these men participated in a varsity sport and are better men from it, said Coach Maybry.

Running their last for the Red

I-M Volleyball To Begin Soon

Intramural volleyball begins December 2 in both "A" and "B" leagues, and fraternities have been practicing all week in preparation.

Returning five starters from last year's squad, Sigma Nu must be regarded as the "A" league favorite. Top spikers are Lee Brown and Ed Hankins, while Ken Tullis, Jimmy Miller and John Poolman also contribute to a well-balanced attack.

Defending champion Kappa Sigma and always tough SAE will be close on the heels of the Snakes. The Kappa Sigs lost all but two of their starters (Jerry Black and Alan Cummings), but have some of the most talented newcomers in the league in Richard Thomas, Tim Carsow and Willie Edgington.

Lee Marshall, Ronnie Zumstein and Stan McNeese return from last year's SAE "A" team and will be joined by Lynn Conrad and Tommy Geiger up from the "B" team to make the SAE's one of the most experienced teams. Outstanding newcomers are Vince Kouns and Josh Brown.

ATO, who finished on top in regular season play last year, only to be defeated in the tournament, suffered losses of key personnel, but still will return Ross Land, one of the league's most powerful spikers, and steady set-up man Mike Hutchinson. Mac Davis, one of the brightest new prospects this year, suffers from inexperience but could help make the Taus a title contender.

Kappa Alpha also will be handicapped by losses, but veterans Don Snow and Browne Mercer could help them pull some surprises. Newcomers Jim Mitchell, Chip Reynolds, Paul Mahrle, Roland Jones and Mike Hewgley will vie for the other starting position.

Tigers Edge Bears To Win CAC Title

The Sewanee Tigers clinched the CAC championship last Saturday by edging Washington of St. Louis 14-13 in a battle of teams undefeated in conference play.

Sewanee has beaten every team in the CAC, while Washington still has Washington & Lee left to play this Saturday and does not play Centre.

Besides winning the conference championship, Sewanee holds the distinction of being the only undefeated and untied team in Tennessee.

By virtue of winning the CAC title, Sewanee joins Southwestern as the only teams besides Washington U. to win a conference championship in any sport since prior to last year's basketball season. Washington won the basketball, baseball, track and tennis titles last year, while the Lynx captured the CAC golf crown.

and Black were Captain, and stand-out for the year, Dossett Foster, along with Howard Romaine, and John Poolman.

As a final statement Coach Maybry said that even with the time spent on practice and on away meets, the team had a 2.3 grade point average at eight weeks.

The Cross Country Banquet will be held December 11 for the team.

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