

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

45th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

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THE THREE FINALISTS FOR TORCH Dream Man are pictured above with Liz Currie, president of Torch. They are (from left) Howard Edington, Kyser Cowart Ptomey, and Cyril Hollingsworth, all Seniors. The winner will be announced tomorrow night at the annual Torch Backwards Dance.

Backwards Dance Is Saturday; Dream Man Choice Is Highlight

By ELEANOR JACKSON

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the dreamiest of them all?" This was the question posed to Southwestern coeds in a vote Wednesday for the Torch Dream Man. Saturday night that ideal male will be revealed at the Backwards Dance in the Tri-Delta and Chi Omega lodges at 8 p.m.

Dream Man Candidates

Candidates for Dream Man are Howard Edington, Cyril Hollingsworth, and K. C. Ptomey, all seniors. In addition to starring on the Lynx basketball squad, Howard has served for three years as a class president. A philosophy major, K.C. is president of the Honor Council. President of the Student Council is Cyril, who is majoring in history.

At intermission Torch President Liz Currie will announce the Dream Man and present him with a modest award. Also at intermission will be a drawing to give some lucky coed a dance with the Dream Man. However, since Saturday night will be "girl's break," there will still be a chance for all the "stags."

School Tradition

The Torch Backwards Dance has

Pledge Classes Plan Projects

Southwestern's pledge classes have begun their yearly attempts to raise money for various and sundry purposes.

Only the ATO's among the fraternities have thus far announced their project which is the showing of movies in Hardie Auditorium on Friday nights.

On the other side of campus the AOP's are selling "The World's Finest Chocolate" and are planning a hat sale in December. The Zetas are selling apples in the girl's dorms on Tuesday nights and have a card party set for December 7.

Each Thursday night the KD's will sell pizzas in the dorms for 20 cents apiece and the DDD's are selling sandwiches in the dorms on Sundays.

long been traditional at Southwestern, dating back to ten years or more. This year the dance will be held at the Chi Omega house and refreshments will be served at the Tri-Delta house. President Liz Currie announced that the money from the dance will be used for a scholarship banquet in the spring honoring the top five men and women in each class.

Council Curriculum Committee Discusses Education at SW

The Curriculum Committee of the Student Council met Thursday night, November 7, to discuss some of the theories of higher education in the United States. Some of the differences in a liberal arts education and vocational training were also discussed.

One of the questions brought up was, "Is the honor system all it's cracked up to be? Should it be made more difficult?"

The fact that most students are too deep in books to look at their education objectively was also pointed out.

The Curriculum Committee is composed of chairman Lee Brown and Nonie Gilmore, Roger Hart, Ed Hankins, Kathy Marshall, Cleve May, Carole Pickens, Eddie Pruitt, and Howard Romaine.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night. At this time the committee will divide up into two or three discussion groups and they will study different areas of the college program. Later in the year such topics as the admission policy of the school, the required curriculum and the offered curriculum, and the honors and tutorial systems will be discussed.

The Committee hopes that in February or March some campus-wide discussions will be held in the AEC to discuss Southwestern and to compare it with other colleges.

Tuthill Will Give Concert Tonight

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, director emeritus of the Southwestern College of Music, will celebrate his 75th birthday by giving a recital this evening in Bohlmann Hall at 8:30.

"Papa" Tuthill, well-known American composer, former director of the Southwestern Singers and orchestra, and long-time member of the Memphis Symphony will join forces with Myron Myers, pianist and member of the college music faculty.

Students and faculty are invited.

Harvey Goldner of Memphis will edit Stylus this year. The new editor was chosen Thursday at a meeting of Stylus in the Lynx Lair.

Harvey has been a member of Stylus for three years, and has had several works published in the literary magazine.

Singers, Orchestra to Present Concert in the Round Monday

The Southwestern Singers and Orchestra, directed by Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, will present a Concert in the Round next Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in Tuthill Hall. This will be the first concert held in Tuthill. Faculty, students, and friends are invited.

The concert will feature both the preparatory school and the college division of the School of Music. Noel Taylor, age eleven, who makes his debut as soloist with the Southwestern Orchestra, will also appear with the University of Mississippi Symphony November 20, in a program for school children of Mississippi.

The entire monthly utility bill for Southwestern is \$3000, Comptroller C. L. Springfield informed the Sou'wester this week.

The Sou'wester erroneously reported last week that the water bill alone was \$3000 per month in a story concerning Southwestern's increased use of water for the campus greenery during the lengthy dry season.

Joseph Mullin to Speak At Fall REW Next Week

Joseph B. Mullin will deliver the Fall Religious Evaluation Week addresses at Evergreen Presbyterian Church next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All convocations will be at 10:00. Tuesday's topic will be "The Whereabouts of God," Wednesday's, "The Christian Faith and the Playboy Creeds," and Thursday's "Breaking the Dogma Barrier," all in relation to his theme "God, Country and You, Baby."

On Tuesday and Wednesday third period classes will be omitted. Fourth period classes will not meet on Thursday but third period classes scheduled for that day will meet at 11:30.

Question and answer periods with Mr. Mullin will be held at 10:50 on Tuesday morning.

Private consultation with him will be from 2-4 that afternoon. Appointments for the private consultation can be made with Dr. Brown, 215 Palmer.

Tuesday night there will be discussions with Dr. Mullin in Voorhies at 10:00 and in Bellingrath at 11:00. At 10:00 p.m. Wednesday a discussion for men and women in Townsend Social Room will be held.

Wednesday nights' panel will be composed of Dr. Mullin, Prof. Lawrence Kinney, Prof. Jack Farris, Prof. Charles Oakes, Prof. Larry Lacy, and moderated by Prof. Fred Neal.

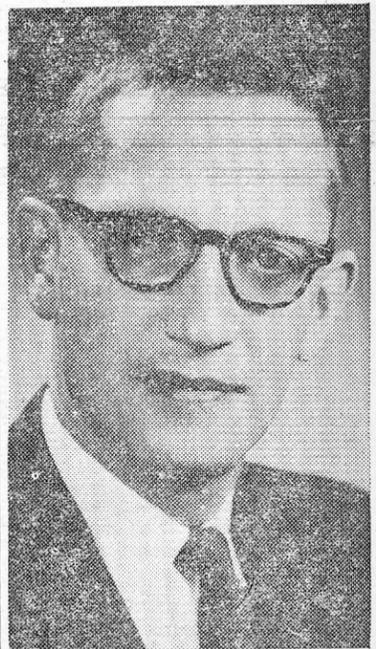
The discussion groups for Wednesday will meet in the Evergreen Educational Building, and be led by Lou Ellen Hindman and Rick Meybohm, Liz Currie and Lee Brown, Susan Callaway and Bob Wells, Martha Overholser and K. C. Ptomey, Janie Stone and Rocky Ward, Bianca Bettis and Ted Morris, Carolyn Crane and Jim Bullock, and Kathy Marshall and Roger Hart.

Dr. Mullins is pastor of the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church in Louisville and has held previous pastorates in Paducah, Ky. and Nashville, Tenn. He holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Centre College and num-

erous degrees from Westminster College and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, having done graduate work at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Born in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, forty years ago, Dr. Mullin is married and the father of three young children. He has been actively engaged in many civic and welfare projects outside the church for many years, working with the Riverside Hospital, Salvation Army, Family and Children's Agency, Kiwanis Club and Rotary International, for example.

In college he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Social fraternity and ODK, honorary leadership fraternity.



DR. JOSEPH B. MULLIN WILL speak at Religious Evaluation Week services next week in Evergreen Church. He is pastor of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

Sigma Nu's to Hold Open House Tonite

The Sigma Nu's will hold their fall open house tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house.

"The Lapels," featuring Southwestern freshman Gary Nichols on the drums, will provide the music. The entire student body and faculty are invited to the open house, which is the first social event of a weekend climaxed by the annual Torch Backwards Dance.

All students who have not turned in their class picture proofs must do so by next Wednesday or pay a \$1 fine in the business office, Eddie Fowler, Lynx Editor, announced recently.

Students are asked to deposit their proofs in the box marked Senior Activity Sheets in Palmer Social Room. Those not responding will not see their cheerful faces in the annual this year, said Fowler.

The Southwestern Orchestra has been augmented by a number of players from the Memphis Symphony and in addition to improving the instrumentation of the college orchestra will provide an excellent accompanying unit in support of the Southwestern Singers, stated Dr. Taylor.

In the closing program number by Pachelbel, the audience will be invited to join the singers and orchestra in a chorale setting of the famous hymn "Now Thank We All Our God."

Mississippi Protest Election Draws 80,000 Negro Voters

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — Eighty thousand Mississippi Negroes have cast ballots for Aaron Henry in the "Protest Vote for Freedom" held Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Spokesman at the campaign headquarters in Jackson feel that the number of votes may reach 100,000 when all returns have been counted.

The northeast section of the state had what was described as "a whopping turnout." Clarksdale, a city in that sector, reported 6,501 for Henry, while the county lying directly outside of Clarksdale added another 10,401. The returns in Coahoma county also located in the northwest part of the state reflected the extensive three week campaign of the SNCC workers, Stanford students and Yale students as 17,000 Negroes cast protest ballots for Aaron Henry. Additional votes are still expected from the Gulf Coast area.

The satisfaction with the protest election results was unanimously voiced by campaign leaders. Robert Moses, campaign manager for Aaron Henry, stated that the protest election was "an historic event."

Study Group Will Go To World Conference

For the Life of the World, by Alexander Schemann, will be the topic of the Ecumenical Study Group's discussion Sunday nights. The discussion will be held at 4:45 p.m. in the Bell Room of the Rectory.

Written from the viewpoint of the Eastern Orthodox Church, the book is the theme of the World Student Christian Federation Conference to be held December 27 to January 2, in Athens, Ohio.

Eleven Southwestern students will go to the conference with a Memphis State group. The trip is financed by several Memphis churches and the Protestant Religious Council.

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.

For the first time Negroes are going to realize that they are in touch with each other because of the freedom vote. The virtual isolation of the individual Negro within the state has come to an end."

A SNCC worker in Jackson said that the vote total might well have reached over 200,000 were it not for the constant police harassment. He pointed out that the protest election, regardless of the number of votes recorded was a major step because it was the first time that the Negroes "overcame their fear of identifying themselves in a protest against vote deprivation."

John Lewis, chairman of SNCC, echoed the prevalent opinion in stating that the "Mississippi Freedom Ballot is one of the most significant events of the civil rights movement. We believe that its importance lies in the fact that 80,000 disenfranchised Mississippians in over 100 towns and cities had an opportunity to participate in the electoral process for the first time in their lives."

Bosaquet was released on \$500 bond. At the insistence of the British consulate, charges were later dropped. Last night Bosaquet made a second trip to Jackson jail after being charged with "speeding and suspicion of car theft." He was fined \$25 on the speeding offense and was later released when he presented his car registration papers.

Sit-In Threatens To Halt Football At Chicago Univ.

The University of Chicago's "football class" had its second "lab session" of the year last Saturday, but not before students carried out the protest demonstrations they had been threatening all year.

The University, which officially dropped football 20 years ago, offered a football class this year in an alleged attempt to rid the college of its reputation as a haven for oddballs and beatniks. Over 1000 spectators viewed the first "laboratory session" last month in which the Chicago class lost 29-7 to North Central College.

But last week the beatniks were ready. They staged a sit-in across the fifty-yard line as the two teams lined up for the kickoff. Some carried placards with such slogans as "Ban the Ball."

But after counter-demonstrators, with signs such as "Football Si, Oddballs No," made their appearance the demonstrators were persuaded to disperse. They gained a measure of victory however, as the Chicago class lost again to the North Centralites.

Calling a Spade

To the majority of people in this neck of the woods, Southwestern's reputation as one of the top educational institutions in the nation is impeccable. This is illustrated by the "catch phrases" such as "The Princeton of the South," which are mouthed so glibly by anyone wishing to extol the virtues of this hallowed institution without having to point to anything concrete, and which serve to spread an incorrect image.

Any one who has spent some time at both Princeton (or any other college with a truly intellectual atmosphere) and Southwestern would not be guilty of making such a comparison. Neither the fact that students generally have to spend long, tedious hours poring over assignments, nor the fact that more is expected—quantitatively, of course—from a student at Southwestern than from students at most other colleges in the region is enough to nullify the fact that outside the bounds of required study, concern for knowledge at Southwestern is to a large extent non-existent.

Perhaps one of the problems is illustrated by this last sentence. Does an education consist of memorizing an aggregate of facts substantial enough to pass the exam, after which the facts are forgotten except those needed for professional purposes later on? If so, Southwestern might be said to provide a good education. But if an ideal college education goes any deeper than this, then Southwestern, except in a limited sense to those who actively seek this education, is most assuredly not the great intellectual center it is often pictured as.

The fault here lies partially within the student body itself. It is certainly not the case that Southwestern students are incapable, it is rather that they look upon education not as an end but as a means to a comfortable job or a secure place in a complacent society. This is not to say that Southwestern is completely devoid of creativity or interest in knowledge. Exposed to a process that is as highly conducive to intellectual activity in the true sense

as college study is, a student who never has a single original thought or who never feels a desire to learn just for the sake of knowing must be almost totally immune to the world outside him. But such creativity is the exception rather than the rule with most students.

However, factors of the student's environment are generally responsible for the rather sterile intellectual climate at Southwestern. The society from which most of the students of Southwestern are drawn are more concerned with the perpetuation of their culture rather than in intellectual achievement. The student therefore is usually brought up and conditioned to be a part of that culture rather than a creative individual. Furthermore, virtually all the student body comes from the same culture, and has no chance to exchange ideas with students from different environments. The rising cost of an education at Southwestern limits financially the type of students who come to Southwestern. Admissions policy limits them geographically. About 7/8 of the student body is drawn from the five-state area immediately surrounding Memphis. Less than five per cent of students come from north of the Mason-Dixon line. To realize the full impact of this policy, step outside of Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and take a survey of how many non-Southwestern alumni and non-Presbyterians have ever heard of Southwestern.

It is doubtful whether the majority of either students or administration would be willing to make the transition from a sterile to a productive intellectual climate. But if this is not done, the administration should take steps to qualify what is meant by a "good" college in Southwestern's case whenever it proclaims the merits of the college. And until it does change Southwestern will remain like so many other small, unknown colleges that hold delusions of greatness, but leave much to be desired.

HDC

A Young GOP Speaks Out

Students:

Are you proud to say you are from Dixie?

Are you proud that the South has the most apathetic voting participation records?

Don't you believe that the two party system is the only fair way? Don't you believe the people should vote?

Don't you believe that having a choice before the voters is the best way to insure good government?

Isn't it undemocratic (pardon the word) to have elections decided in Democratic Primaries in which most people don't vote?

Why is the South so Democratish yet so adverse to Kennedy?

Why is it that at the recent Memphis State folk singing concert the only time the audience really let go to clap was when the singer said something derogatory against Kennedy, the BIG DEMOCRAT?

Would this happen at Southwestern?

Why was it such a surprise that there was one close race (Bob James—Clifford Davis) in the last congressional race?

I believe the answer is that we need a two party system here. When you reach the golden age of 21 down here, all it means is that you can legally drink. If perchance you go to vote, you have a choice between a Democrat chosen by others and a Republican who most likely won't get elected.

Don't you want really to vote when you reach 21? Isn't it time somebody did something? Isn't that somebody YOU?

A Young Republican,
Terry Shearin

Red IUS Calls World Students To Defend Algerian Revolution

Prague — An appeal to the students of the world to make their "most determined efforts to halt the imperialist-reactionary aggression against Algeria" was made here by the Secretariat of the International Union of Students.

The IUS is dominated by Iron Curtain students: 95% of its budget comes from these groups. Lively discussion and minority rights are stifled at its conventions in the interest of an emotional unity. USNSA is a member of the International Student Conference, which is opposed to the IUS, and which represents more Western ideologies.

The appeal, made in a form of a statement on the occasion of the November 1, the Day of the Algerian Revolution, stated that the "reactionary forces in Morocco, backed by the imperialists, are violently attempting to stifle the progress of the Algerian Revolution, constantly creating difficulties for the Government of Ben Bella and providing local reaction against the popular revolution."

"The example set by Algeria today in Africa has led US and

French imperialism as well as the reactionary forces in Morocco . . . to intensify their hostile campaign against Algeria," the statement said. Hysterical propaganda in the press, radio and TV has been carried on in the USA against Algeria and the Government of Ben Bella. A French spokesman recently alleged that Algeria is not respecting the Evian Agreements. The neo-colonialist forces in France disclosed their sympathy for the counter-uprising in Kabylia. American planes, it was reported, were used in the Moroccan military operations against the Algerian borders. The French Minister for Algerian Affairs said that Algeria would not be allowed to become another Cuba.

Analyzing the Algerian-Moroccan border conflict, the IUS statement said, "It is not without reason that the pro-neo-colonialist Moroccan government has engineered a border conflict with Algeria" at the time of the counter-revolutionary uprising in Kabylia. This was done to prepare the ground for an imperialist scheme to hit at the anti-imperialist nature of the Algerian revolution and its great advance in social and economic construction which has inspired the rest of Africa, the statement maintains.

Welcoming the efforts made by African states to solve the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute by peaceful means, the statement expressed the unreserved solidarity of the IUS Secretariat with the Algerian people and students, especially the Union Nationale des Etudiants Algériens, in safeguarding their revolution and consolidating its gains.

Students who have lost something on campus should come to the Business Office every few days to see if it has been found, Miss Ireys Martin, cashier, announced today.

"Many students come by the Business Office once to ask about lost items, and never come back again if they aren't successful," said Miss Martin. "Often a lost article is turned in several days after the student who lost it has checked the Business Office."

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Cooper, Jackson, Robinson Elected To SC Positions

Roger Cooper, Eleanor Jackson and Linda Robinson won the run-off for freshman Student Council Representative last Friday.

Roger, a Sigma Nu Pledge, comes from Brinkley, Arkansas. During his junior year, he was vice-president of the Brinkley Student Council; in his senior year, he was president. In addition to that, he was president of the Southern Association of Student Councils.

Eleanor, a Chi Omega pledge and one of the freshmen cheerleaders, hails from Rosedale, Mississippi. At Rosedale, Eleanor was a class representative to the Student Council, and was, at one time, its vice-president.

Also, she was a delegate both to the Summer Workshop and to the State Convention of the Student Council.

Linda, a Kappa Delta Pledge, is another freshman cheerleader. She is from Goodwater, Alabama. Her high school had no Student Council organization. She, however, was secretary of her Junior class and treasurer of her Senior class.



THE THREE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES are (from left) Eleanor Jackson from Rosedale, Mississippi; Roger Cooper from Brinkley, Arkansas; and Linda Robinson from Goodwater, Alabama.

Visitation Committee Discusses College In City High Schools

All high schools, both Negro and White, in Memphis and the adjoining areas have received letters from the Visitation Committee of the Student Council. The letters contain an appeal to those sophomore and junior students who are potential college applicants.

"Only two letters (one from East High, the other from White Station) have been answered," reports Susan Smith, chairman of the Visitation Committee and junior representative to the Student Council. Both replies voiced regrets.

Program Outlined
Whenever an acceptance is received, the Program Committee, a subdivision of the former, will visit the interested students at their particular schools. Once a meeting is called, a panel of four committee members will discuss one or all of the following topics:

1. "The World-Wide Significance of Education"
2. "The Personal Significance of a College Education"
3. "Preparation for College"
4. "Fun at College"

Using the above program, the Committee will attempt to persuade those students who have made no plans to attend any college to develop their interest toward advanced learning and to realize and utilize their potential abilities toward the acquisition of a college education.

Part of Student Council

Contrary to popular belief, the Visitation Committee does not function through the office of admissions; it does not operate for recruitment of future Southwestern students. It is, rather, a branch of the student government organized to effectively contact high-school students who have not as yet anticipated a college-level education.



STAB Announces Blond Of Year

S.T.A.B. Intersorority composed of twelve brunettes and one blond, announced their Blond of the Year in assembly on Wednesday, November 13.

Elaine Page, an art major and junior from Memphis, is the newly elected member. Her varied activities include being a participant in the Lynx Beauty Review; Rush Chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi; placing Honorable Mention in the Art Festival at Southwestern; being a member of the Spanish Club, participating in the Danforth Program, and helping in the Registrar's office twenty hours a week.

Elaine attends Emmanuel Presbyterian Church where she is an active member.

Minimizing Effects Of Riots Denounced By Ole Miss Faculty

OXFORD, MISS. (CPS) — The University of Mississippi Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently sent a letter to Mississippi Chancellor of the University deploring and challenging a release from the Mississippi University News Service which minimized the effect of racial strife upon the school.

The letter, not yet public, was examined by the Daily Mississippian. The article in question was printed in the Daily on October 14, under the headline "Ole Miss Enjoys Productive Year Despite Racial Troubles."

The article stated "Most of the Northern Press launched an anti-Ole Miss campaign. . . ." The letter states that little if any evidence was seen of this by members of the chapter. The chapter felt that a condemnation of injustice is not to be interpreted as a campaign against the institution at which it occurs.

The article stated that "news media continued to pounce on every insignificant mistake made by a student." The chapter alleged that its members had noted wide play in the press only of unlawful and intolerant act on the part of the wide students, certainly something beyond the sphere of pranks.

Students Hold Meet To Discuss Compulsory Chapel Controversy

The Controversial issue of compulsory chapel was discussed at a meeting in the Brooks Room Tuesday night. Jackie Dowd, president of PRC moderated the discussion.

David Feltus, the first to bring the issue officially and formally to the public this year, stated that schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were recognized for their intellectual atmosphere because of the absence of designated, compulsory religious programs. He also was concerned that the administration was trying to "cram religion down our throats."

Separation of Church

Lee Marshall felt that the basic issue was one regarding the separation of church and a purely education function, such as Southwestern. He insisted, "This is not the students' aim in coming to Southwestern. I came here to get an education, not to be religiously indoctrinated."

"If something were done to im-

prove the music program and the quality of the chapel speakers, the chapel programs might be more effective and less difficult to sit through," argued Betty Mac Smith.

Pro Views Expressed

Several expressed the sentiment that the school had a right to require students to attend such services, since the school was functioning almost entirely on Presbyterian funds. (15% of the total required to operate the school is given by the Synods of various states.)

Roger Hart commented, "I think that, though the meeting did not accomplish any one definite thing, we all left with an understanding of the opposite side's viewpoint. This discussion helped to get the students' ideas out in the open."

Prof Becomes Stuck on Yoga

"I would recommend the Lotus position for anyone studying for a test or for indigestion . . ." (Dr. Robert G. Patterson, professor of Oriental Studies, referred to one of the basic Yoga meditation postures.) ". . . providing a roommate is handy for getting them unstuck."

The professor qualified his recommendation because of a rather unfortunate experience which befell him before his Oriental Studies class recently.

In preparation for his lecture, the professor entwined himself in the Lotus position. There was no help within the sound of his voice. The first bell rang and he vainly attempted to get up.

By the time the second bell had rung, Dr. Patterson was frantic in his struggles to disentangle his legs.

At length he managed to extricate himself to limp sheepishly into the classroom. The class that day was to consider the benefits of the various Yoga practices. Dr. Patterson had been in the habit of jumping on his desk to demonstrate his lectures.

He has discontinued that practice.

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Geiger Speaks On Mock UN

In an effort to stimulate interest in and understanding of the United Nations, the Southwestern Student Council sent last March a delegation headed by Tommy Geiger to the Midwest Model United Nations.

The Mock UN was held in St. Louis and colleges in the Midwest participated, each representing the views and principles of a separate nation.

Geiger reported to the Student Council last Tuesday on Southwestern's role at the conference.

The Southwestern delegation represented Iran and was faced with the problem of becoming familiar with the position of Iran on matters discussed before the UN. They did so by means of extensive research into the make-up of present day Iranian government and into the recent history of Iran to uncover the reasoning behind their political posture.

Information was also gleaned from the "United Nations Review" a periodical of the proceedings of the General Assembly.

At the conference delegations were divided into five committees to develop resolutions which would later be brought before the General Assembly. Resolutions which cleared the committees and were brought before the Assmbly included topics such as the seating of Red China, Atomic radiation problems, the position of the Portuguese in Angola, Apartheid in South Africa, and the unification of the Congo.

The Assembly was addressed by several speakers, including the Dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University and a representative of the Peace Corps.

The 1964 Model UN will be held in Chicago during the early Spring and anyone interested in participating should see Cyril Hollingsworth during this semester. Other delegates to last year's convention were Jackie Dowd, Lee Marshall and Nancy Sheffield.



To scout a prospective line-up for your own season's schedule, get into the h.i.s Barrier Coat. Made of heavyweight corduroy, lined with Acrylic pile that's warmer than a drum majorette's glance. Plenty of pocket-room, too. Colors in a sporting vein . . . \$29.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

signals call for a pass? **h.i.s** barrier coat

LYNX ACTIVITY PICTURE SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Place	Picture
Nov. 18	9:00 p.m.	Tuthill Hall	Southwestern Orchestra
Nov. 18	9:00 p.m.	Tuthill Hall	Southwestern Singers
Nov. 19	3:45 p.m.	Gym	Modern Dance Group
Nov. 19	4:10 p.m.	Townsend	Townsend Dorm Board
Nov. 19	4:25 p.m.	Townsend	East Dorm Board
Nov. 19	4:40 p.m.	Voorhies	Voorhies Dorm Board
Nov. 20	4:10 p.m.	Palmer	Student Counselors
Nov. 20	4:35 p.m.	Palmer	Dorm Board Presidents
Nov. 20	4:50 p.m.	Evergreen	Evergreen Dorm Board

Gridders to End Season Against W&L Tomorrow

The 1963 Lynx football squad travels to Lexington, Virginia tomorrow to face Washington & Lee's Generals in the final game of the football year for Southwestern.

The Cats will bring a 2-4-1 record to W&L, while the Generals have a 4-3 record, losing their third game last week 35-6 at the hands of Sewanee's Tigers.

Playing their last ball game for the Lynx will be Challace McMillin, tackle; Bill Harwood, halfback; Scott Halford, halfback; Bill Sutton, center; and Bob West, end. Captaining their final game will be McMillin and Harwood. David Bird, the other captain, was injured in the Washington U. game.

Tackle Russ Didelot and end Bill Weber are in question about playing the final game because of injuries. Didelot has a leg injury, while Weber injured a back muscle in practice this week.

To contain W&L the Lynx have been working hard on defense all week. The team feels that if their defense can hold the Generals, they can beat them. As W&L is a passing team, that runs from a variety of T-formations, slot-backs and flankers mainly, pass defense has been stressed the past week.

This game will bring together two of the top College Athletic Conference offensive players. Southwestern's QB Bert Chafin and his accurate throwing arm, and W&L's Henry Sackett, one of the leagues top rushing halfbacks.

W&L will probably put up a six man defensive line to stop Chafin from hitting his pass receivers, mainly Ray Baker, Vince Kouns, and Weber. Trying to stop the Generals line will be the Lynx's McMillin, John Treace, Sutton, Willy Edington, Ernie Zinn, or Didelot, or Jimmy Houts.

W&L's loss to Sewanee by the

Harriers Lose To Washington

Southwestern's Harriers ran their hearts out last Saturday in a losing effort against a far superior Washington U. team.

W.U. won the meet 16-45, and the winning man ran the course in 22:10 just four seconds off of the Southwestern course record.

Finishing their home meets for this season were Dossett Foster running the fastest of his career with a 23:07 finishing fifth. Gary Nichols finished eighth and he also ran his fastest race. Howard Romaine finished ninth, John Pullman eleventh, and Ted Morris twelfth in the meet.

The Lynx runners face Mississippi College today, and they run against Millsaps in their last meet tomorrow. Both meets will be run away from home.

I-M Ping Pong Tourney Begins

The men's Intramural Ping Pong Tournament is underway, with 96 entries from all seven men's groups entered.

"All first round matches should be played as soon as possible," stated Athletic Director Bill Maybry although no deadline has been set. Coach Maybry commented that he hoped the tournament would be completed by Christmas.

A list of pairings for the tournament is posted outside the Athletics Office in the gym.

Each group has seeded four of its top players in the tourney. The top seeds are Russell Gibbs, PiKA; Mike Hutchinson, ATO; Al Todd, SAE; Currie Johnston, Kappa Sigma; Jim Head, KA; Ken Tullis, Sigma Nu; and Perry Cowden, Independent.

margin of 35-6 doesn't tell the true story of the game. The Generals were inside Sewanee's ten-yard line four or five times, but they couldn't punch the ball over. If the Lynx defense will hold as well, Southwestern might have another victory.

The Lynx can't climb out of the bottom of the College Athletic Conference cellar with a victory this weekend, but they can win their third game of the season.

Sharp, Taylor Make Bids For S'western Cage Team

Two new candidates for the Lynx basketball squad this year are Ed Taylor and Garry Sharp. Both are making determined bids for guard positions on the squad, which opens its season in Lakeland, Florida, against Florida Southern, on December 2.

Ed, a strong 6'2" Memphis University School product, lettered in track and baseball in high school. He also lettered for three years in basketball, making the all-county team in his junior and senior years, as well as honorable mention for all-state honors in these same two years.

He is a sophomore transfer from Vanderbilt, where he played with the freshman team.

In commenting about the Lynx this year Ed said, "The team looks good, and I think we'll have a winning season. I think that our effort and our success will be the greatest reason for a good home attendance."

Garry, a Whitehaven graduate, also lettered three years in basket-

DDD Maintains First Position

Delta Delta Delta confirmed its first place position in women's volleyball by taking Chi Omega in the last match of the tournament.

Earlier in the week AOPi upset both Chi O and the Independents. The AOPi drive tied Chi O, the Independents, and AOPi for second place.

The six Tri Delta regulars, who are outstanding for their teamwork as well as for their individual skills, are Judy Emery, Jeanne Heltzel, Carolyn Cooper, Judy Wood, Lynn Smith, and Mary Jane McCreary.

The Chi Omega team, led by Joan Herbert and Jan Riddle, played with finesse throughout the tournament.

Bianca Bettis and Marnie Sprague stood out for the powerful Independents. AOPi Virginia Lowry propelled her team to their second place position, Anne Crowell and Anne Aitken were strong for Kappa Delta.

FINAL WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			
DDD	9	1	.900
XO	6	4	.600
Ind.	6	4	.600
AOPi	6	4	.600
KD	3	7	.300
ZTA	0	10	.000

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All-Stars Play League Champions In Two Games Slated Tomorrow

Two all-star games will close out the 1963 intramural flagball season tomorrow, as the champions of both "A" and "B" leagues play all-star teams drawn from the rest of the two leagues.

The SAE "B" team will play the "B" All-Stars at 1:30 p.m. and the SAE "A's" will play the "A" Stars immediately afterward.

A drawback came yesterday, however, when the SAE's reported they



TWO FRESHMAN STANDOUTS FOR THE LYNX are Butch Shirkey (below), a halfback and Mike Whitaker, linebacker. Coach Johnson is already looking forward to great things from these men during the next three years.

might have difficulty fielding their two regular teams because of members who were planning to attend the Ole Miss-Tennessee football game tomorrow afternoon. Coach Maybry reported that if the Lions were unable to field teams, the All-Stars from both leagues would play each other at 1:30.

Jerry Black, Kappa Sigma, will coach the "A" All-Stars and PiKA John Thornton will manage the "B" Stars. Kappa Sigma and PiKA were runners-up in the "A" and "B" leagues respectively.

Playing for the "A" group will be Kappa Sigs Wylie Cook, Ronnie Davis and Alan Cummings; KA Browne Mercer; Sigma Nu's Ed Hankins and Jimmy Miller; ATO's Mike Hutchinson and Arnold Pittman and GDI's Ray Bye and Joe Heflin.

"B" League All-Stars are led by player-coach Thornton, and PiKA teammates Bill Wilson and Arnold Drennen. Sigma Nu stars are Barry Boggs, and Tommy Brooks. KA sends Jimmy Mitchell, Jim Greenwood and Mike Hewgley to the all-stars and ATO will be represented by Tom Richardson and Don Watson.

Three SAE's were chosen as all-stars in both leagues, but will play with their own teams in tomorrow's contests. Donnie Dyer, Josh Brown and Stan McNeese were selected as "A" League All-Stars, while Fred Shepherd, John Davis and Allan Peterson were "B" League stars.

Referees for the "A" League game will be Joe Clarke and Frank Smith. Bruce Bourland and Ray Bye will officiate the "B" tilt.

SAE's Beat Down Strong Challenges; Win Both Intramural Flagball Titles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ended the intramural flagball regular season by registering big victories over the Kappa Sigs and the Pikes on consecutive days and thus clinching the championship in both leagues.

Monday's "A" League thriller went down to the wire. The Lions got a big jump when league scoring leader Josh Brown grabbed the opening kickoff and scampered through the Kappa Sig defenders

Tigers vs. W.U. For CAC Title

The most important game in the College Athletic Conference football season will be played Saturday up on the mountain at Sewanee. Sewanee's Tigers will meet Washington U.'s Bears, in what will be the game which decides the championship of the CAC.

Sewanee is undefeated both overall and in CAC competition. The Tigers defeated a tough Washington & Lee team last Saturday 35-6 in keeping their string of victories alive. On the other hand W.U. lost its first game of the season 9-7 being defeated by Illinois College.

Both teams are big and strong in size, but in depth W.U. outclasses the Tigers to the tune of 63 men against 33.

Both team have good backs with Jon Mars, Geoff Monge, and Arnie Edwards for W.U., and M. L. Agnew, Ray Tucker, and Larry Majors for Sewanee. The game should prove to be a rough one.

On the basis of depth and overall team strength the Bears should be the logical choice to win the contest, but Sewanee doesn't usually go along with logic in their football.

Comparing scores the Tigers topped the Lynx 28-0, while Washington beat SW 47-19 — a 28-point spread in both cases.

for a touchdown. But the fired-up Kappa Sigs came back with a determined effort which proved to be all but enough to catch the defending champions.

Led by Wylie Cook and tailback Ronnie Davis Kappa Sigma scored twice, only to remain one TD down at the half. Play throughout was spirited, if erratic, and spectator enthusiasm stayed at a high pitch.

Eddie Fowler was the big gun for the Sig Alphas, scoring three times on passes from tailback Donnie Dyer, and tossing to Stan McNeese for another. Dyer also hit McNeese in a scoring effort to round out the SAE total. Bruce Bourland and Tommy Geiger played well on defense, constantly applying pressure to Davis as he attempted to pass.

Davis found repeated success in hitting his receivers, however, particularly on short patterns. But the Kappa Sig rally fell short and SAE completed an undefeated season by winning its fifteenth consecutive "A" League victory, 36-30.

SAE was able to come up with the big play every time the Pikes threatened as they fought them off and captured the "B" League crown by a 30-18 margin.

Allan Peterson carried a Fred Sheppard pass to paydirt on the first series from scrimmage to put SAE into the initial lead. But the Pikes bounced back. Tailback John Thornton hit end Arnold Drennen, who plagued the Lions all afternoon, to even the tally at 6-6.

Joe Howell broke the short-lived tie by returning the ensuing kickoff for a quick TD, to give the Lions a touchdown margin. From then on, it was a story of "cat-and-mouse." Each time the Pikes pushed to within one touchdown the SAE's seemed to dampen the hopes of the runners-up. Four times John Davis was able to contribute an outstanding individual effort.

The first came with the score at

12-6, when the Pikes moved to the SAE 3 on a long pass from Bill Wilson to Bill Holmes. Davis picked off a Thornton screen pass and flipped to defensive end Mike McConnell who scored easily on a play that covered 75 yards. PiKA came back again, John Arehart scoring on a screen pass which ended the half at 18-12.

Then Davis made a leaping catch of a Mac McCafferty aerial at the Pike 2 yard-line. Sheppard swept right end for the marker. But the never-say-die Pikes rambled to paydirt on a 65-yard Thornton-to-Drennen-to-Ed Williams pass-run.

The Pike defense held the Lions twice, the second time pushing them all the way back to their own five. With 3:50 on the official clock, a narrow one-touchdown lead, and his back to the wall, Davis boomed a 75-yard punt into the Pike end zone.

The Pikes had one last chance. With a minute left they began to move. But they had hardly run a play when Davis intercepted a Wilson pass and threw to end Robin Herndon in the end zone to complete the scoring and hand the SAE's the championship, 30-18.

Drennen and Wilson rushed Sheppard hard all afternoon, often throwing him for losses. Sheppard came up with a timely interception to halt a late Pike rally, and he covered hundreds of yards laterally, as he attempted to run out the clock with broken-field runs which caught the fancy of the spectators.

Howell and Herndon played well on defense for the Lions, as well as tallying a TD apiece.

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