

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

45th Year

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'For Heaven's Sake' Auditions Tomorrow

Auditions for the play, "For Heaven's Sake," will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Adult Education Center it was announced Wednesday.

The play will be performed by Southwestern students under the direction of Ray Hill, speech instructor and member of the Memphis Little Theater group.

"For Heaven's Sake" is a satire on conventional religion. Although it is primarily a musical, no previous singing experience on the part of players is required, the speech and drama department announced, and urged all interested students to attend the auditions.

SW Coeds Eligible To Compete For 'Queen of Hearts'

Who will be the 1964 Queen of Hearts? It could be a girl on Southwestern's campus.

The annual contest benefitting the Memphis Heart Association is being sponsored by the Kappa Delta Alumnae chapter. The Memphis winner will receive a trip to several European countries and be eligible for the state contest. The Tennessee winner will receive a year's scholarship to the school of her choice.

Who's eligible? Any girl 16 through 20 years of age. Any group on campus, greek or otherwise, may sponsor a candidate. Voting will begin immediately and continue until February 14, Valentine's Day. The voting is based on a penny a vote and the candidate collecting the largest amount of money for the Heart Association will be declared Queen of Hearts.

Application blanks, which must be turned into WMPS by Tuesday, October 15, are available from any KD on campus.

Student Council Slates Retreat

A Student Council Retreat will be held the weekend of October 19-20. Cyril Hollingsworth announced Tuesday night that the retreat will be held at Waldoxie State Park, Mississippi.

Council members were urged to attend the meet for the purpose of discussing the year's Student Council work. A report of the recent National Student Congress will be given.

The role of education at Southwestern is also on the agenda to be discussed.

Hollingsworth also announced at the meeting that the Student Council calendar has now been posted in the Student Council office. Council members were asked to check the calendar when planning events. Social events and Student Council activities, including future seminars, student activities, and special chapel programs, are to be posted on the calendar.

Southwestern students were urged to check the Council's calendar and invited to attend the Council's meetings, which are held on Tuesday nights at 6:15 in Science Hall.



CASTING COVETOUS EYES on last year's "A" League flagball trophy won by SAE are five young men, each of whom hopes the 1963 trophy will be won by their team. Holding the trophy are John Welch (left), SAE; and Wylie Cook, Kappa Sigma. Peering over their shoulders are Browne Mercer, KA; Arnold Pittman, ATO; and Ray Bye, GDI. (See story, page four).

Thirty-One Coeds Will Vie In '63 Lynx Beauty Revue

Thirty-one girls, representing all sororities, fraternities and independent groups on campus, will compete in the Lynx Beauty Revue October 18, Eddie Fowler, Lynx editor, announced recently.

For the first time each fraternity and the GDI's chose a girl to represent them in the pageant. Five girls will be selected as Lynx Beauties, and six more will be chosen as Favorites.

Frat Choices

Sigma Nu's choice is Judy Simon, Tri-Delta. Ruthie Black, Carole Pickens and Sharon Lupfer, all Chi Omega's, will represent Kappa Sigma, SAE and the Independent Men respectively. Sue Hearn, another Tri-Delta, was picked up Kappa Alpha.

Lucy Bartges and Delaine Winter, members of Kappa Delta, were chosen to represent Pi Kappa Alpha and ATO.

AOPI, XO Reps

AOPI's picked Lynn Williams, Marcie Wilson, Leigh Moore and Elaine Page. Chi Omegas in the revue will be Pat Patterson, Judy Hopson, Ginny Taylor and Eleanor Jackson.

Tri-Delta will be represented by Ann Dannenberg, Julie Best, Mary

Seminars' Next Topic Is 'May Man Prevail'

May Man Prevail by Eric Frohm will be the topic of discussion for the next phase in the series of Freshman Orientation Seminars scheduled for Thursday, October 10, Education Commissioner Roger Hart announced today.

Freshman students are asked to report to the same rooms in which they attended the first discussion. If a student should not remember his room assignment, he should report to Hardie Auditorium, where he will be re-assigned. The same discussion leaders will be in charge.

All students are asked to bring their copies of May Man Prevail to the seminar.

Jane McCreary and Lynne McDow. Kappa Deltas are Phyllis Tucker, Jeanne Wertz, Melinda Claburn and Eleanor Lawrence.

Ann Edwards, Dell Bailey, Sharon Johnston and Linda Traywick were chosen by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Independent entrants include Kitty Held, Dee Smith, Paula Thomas, and Rebecca Williams.

Judges Announced

Fowler also announced the judges for the contest. They are Mary George Beggs, Society Editor of the Commercial Appeal; Elsie Boaz, Manager of Patricia Stevens Finishing and Career School; and John Ragland of Beasley Brothers, Jones and Ragland.

Seminar Shows Student Concern For Civil Rights Bill Implications

The implications of the public accommodations clause of Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill were the main topics of discussion in the Tuesday evening seminar on the Civil Rights Bill, sponsored by the Education Commission of the Student Council.

No Complete Opposition

None of those in attendance expressed disfavor with the Bill as a whole. However, most of the group feared that an individual's right of association would be breached or seriously threatened if a law were passed which prohibited restaurants, hotels, and other businesses connected with or handling goods which moved in interstate commerce to choose whom they would serve.

Many felt that if this law were passed, it would establish a precedent for further encroachments on an individual's right of association, and thought that a person had the right to discriminate if he wished.

'Some Lost, More Gained'

Lee Marshall, moderator of the discussion, while professing uneasiness concerning the protection of this right, expressed agreement

Freshmen Express Views About Southwestern Life

By ELLEN WOODRUFF and JACK KNOX

Freshmen voiced varying opinions concerning the Orientation Program, school spirit and Southwestern life in general in interviews with Sou'wester reporters this week.

Biggest impressions, keenest disappointments, social life and seminars were among the subjects discussed. In some areas views differed widely, while in others, all new students were generally in agreement.

Students Impress Students

The new men students have found their fellow students to be the most impressive part of Southwestern. Cliff Clifton, a freshman, stated that he was impressed most by the "high character of the people who go to Southwestern."

A similar view was expressed by Demi Karabin, a transfer student from Colorado who stated that "Southwestern's young adults are extremely different from those in Colorado; they are much friendlier and easier to know." Most of the other men students interviewed were impressed by the quality of the faculty and by the Gothic architecture.

Frosh Hit Lack of Spirit

The most predominant criticism shown by the new men students is that Southwestern has little school spirit. In connection with this, Bill Evans, a freshman, stated that his greatest disappointment was the "lack of class rivalry." Seniors should be the leaders; they should have the most initiative, and should set a good example." The other criticisms varied. For example, Jim Hayes is disappointed in the "mandatory theological participation of students."

There was only one complaint concerning the honor system; it comes from Ed McColgan, who has lost his bedside table.

There are opposing views on the subject of hazing and the lack of it within the freshman class. Cliff Clifton states that the "Student Council is doing well with the new orientation program; it is much

better than the old method of hazing." In opposition, Jim Hayes states that "hazing helps build school spirit; therefore, it should exist."

Orientation Too Long

Most of the men students interviewed thoroughly enjoyed orientation week. The only real criticism was, as Bruce Whitson stated, that "it was too long—especially since it was combined with the rush program." A similar idea was expressed by Bo Scarborough when he said that "more could have been done in orientation; pledging could have been through before classes started on Tuesday." Most of those interviewed agreed that the Student Council seminars are extremely helpful if approached with an open mind.

Almost all of the men students interviewed have commented favorably on the Monday evening desserts being given by the sororities. As Demi Karabin said, "All of the campus social events have been

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Gail Hoover Is Newest STAB

STAB Intersorority's newest member is Gail Hoover, a Delta Delta Delta from Memphis.

Holder of the Josie Millsaps-Scholarship, Gail has served her sorority as scholarship chairman and vice president of her pledge class. Selected by the 1962 pledges as "Most Outstanding DDD," Gail is currently vice president and pledge trainer for Tri-Delta.

A member of both Torch and Sans Souci, Gail is also secretary-treasurer of the senior class, having been elected to the same post in her junior class.

She is a member of WUB and has been on the Dean's List. Majoring in French, Gail is doing her student teaching at Miss Hutchison's. She also serves as organist for Frayser Baptist Church.

Southwestern students, faculty and staff members are being offered discounts on tickets to see "Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton at the Crosstown Theatre.

With the required coupon, available free in Dean Canon's office (Tower Building—fourth floor), students will receive a 50 cent discount for any performance. Regular prices, before discount, range from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

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★ Letters to the Editor

DEFENSE OF GREEK RIGHTS

It is indeed regrettable when the decisions and internal deliberations of a private Greek social fraternity must fall victim to the glare of editorial comment. One of the basic concepts of newspaper reporting is to report the whole truth. This has not been done. Therefore, the facts must be here recorded.

To my knowledge, no member of Pi Kappa Alpha questioned the right of the Sou'wester to print what it considered a newsworthy article. That we object to its being printed is obvious. These are two separate things. Because a man has certain rights is no reason why he should take advantage of them. There is a fundamental difference between rights, and what is right.

When a college newspaper editor falls heir to a rumor which he believes is newsworthy, it is his right to emancipate the truth. But when he prints an article containing material stated at a fraternity meeting, then he is not right. The Sou'wester itself stated: "Many aspects about a fraternity or sorority are rightfully regarded as private and not open to public scrutiny."

It is highly inappropriate to publish an article concerning the private deliberations of any fraternity which that organization rightfully regards "as private and not open to public scrutiny."

Each member of this student body signed a pledge when he entered Southwestern, stating that he would uphold the Honor Code of this institution. It is his right to retract that pledge at any time. He certainly has that right, but it is not right. It is also Southwestern's right to expel him when he breaks this obligation to his fellow students.

Likewise, when a fraternity or sorority initiates its members, each initiate swears to refrain from any public comment which would be injurious to the group or the individuals within it. It may be the right of that person to retract that oath at any time, but it is not right. When any person, in any organization, does not abide by the oaths and obligations he has taken and sworn to uphold, then that organization has the right to expel him. This, I think, is right. If it is not, then God help me, for I cannot believe otherwise.

GERALD HOLTER, JR.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND POLITICS

In his letter to the editor printed last week, David Cooper raises a good point: to a student with a non-politically oriented curriculum, it may seem that the Student Council unfairly takes interest in political questions because most of its members are studying "politics, history, and related fields."

Certainly it would be unfair and irresponsible to the student electorate if the Student Council discussed academic topics like medieval history, states' rights theory, and international trade. These matters properly belong both in the classroom and in student discussions; I heartily agree with David that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are valuable opportunities to discuss and advocate political ideas.

However, we live in a world where men are increasingly interdependent. As citizens of the United States we are obligated to be concerned with those matters which affect the welfare of our nation. As students we are obligated to prepare ourselves to be free and responsible members of society.

And so, every student at Southwestern must be concerned with the workings of our political system as well as with social problems like the alienation that is tearing our South apart.

It is the responsibility of the Student Council to deal with matters affecting the welfare of the students: this does not limit it to the geographical area of the campus. Academic freedom at a midwestern university, a bill for tax relief for students, even student demonstrations in Turkey are properly within the province of the Student Council, because they concern all of us as students.

ROGER HART

Debate Club Begins Season Next Week

Southwestern's recently revived Debate Club will begin its 1963-64 program with an intramural debate next Thursday, Judy Simono, sophomore Student Council representative, announced today.

The topic to be debated by members of the club is: Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for high-

er education to all qualified high school students. Members of the faculty will serve as judges and all interested students are invited to attend.

Debating will take place on the second floor of Palmer Hall. Professor John Hemphill is working with the club in areas of speech and debate.

The Right of Association

Much has been said in recent weeks about the "right to discriminate," "property rights," and the "right of association" in connection with the Public Accommodations clause of the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. There is much confusion concerning the application of these rights to the case in question, and we feel that a brief analysis of the concept of "business" and what it entails would be beneficial in discussing this most vital issue.

The Public Accommodations clause would prohibit discrimination because of race in hotels, restaurants and all other businesses which handle goods moving in interstate commerce, meaning that probably most business transactions in the U.S. would be affected by this bill. Many people claim that such a bill would be unconstitutional because it violates property rights and rights of association if a firm is told whom it must do business with. People who favor integration are uneasy about the implications of the bill because it denies people the right to determine whom they will associate with in business transactions of various sorts.

The meaning of the right of association is a difficult one to ascertain in a complex society. Certainly a person has the right to privacy and the right to choose his own friends in his own personal life. But is this a valid right in one's "public life?" In businesses which by nature deal with many people is it feasible or even possible to posit a right of association? Is the familiar motto of most businesses, "The customer is always right," a meaningless phrase? Or is it a reminder to sales personnel that some of the myriads of people with whom they will deal are going to

be impossible to please, belligerent, or repulsive in other ways, but that they must still make an effort to satisfy them. Has no one ever sold goods to or bought them from someone they disliked without giving the matter a second thought, because of the highly impersonal level of association?

When one's time is his own he certainly has the right to pick his own associates. But is it the same when one enters into a business? Is the justification for the existence of a business the money it can make or the service it renders to society? According to the law of supply and demand does the businessman really have the right to make all the decisions for himself concerning his operations, or are most of them in reality made for him by the desires and needs of the community, such as how much can he produce, and at what price can he sell, or can he even afford to stay in business?

The point is obvious: One cannot be as individualistic as he wants when he deals with other people, but his actions must be governed by their wants as well as his own.

We do not pretend to be putting forward an argument without loose ends, nor do we think that a final and complete answer to the problem of equality vs. freedom to discriminate is to be found in the above paragraphs. We have set forth this document merely because the nature of a business compared with the nature of the individual is worth spending much thought on if one would study the relationship between the Public Accommodations clause and the rights of a person to choose his friends and personal associates.

HDC

PEACE CORPS REPORT

Peace Corps Volunteer Dave Pearson Tells of Satisfactions, Disappointments

For Collegiate Press Service
By ROGER EBERT

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the USSPA and editor of *The Daily Illini*, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the *Peace Corps News*, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the second of a three part article on the Peace Corps.)

Washington, D. C. (CPS)—"In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning—and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

"Yet these Volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving so-

ciety," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for Volunteers living by themselves."

"I had been exposed to an education," Volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as well as in the society.

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school.

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace

Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent force for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was."

"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning Volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officials believe, can be found in the American student community.

Longwood to Talk Next Wednesday

The Reverend Merle Longwood, campus minister at Memphis State for the Lutheran Church, will speak at Student Assembly next Wednesday morning.

Longwood is a past president of the National Student Christian Federation, an organization composed of Christian student movements throughout the world.

In giving the purpose for Longwood's speech, PRC President Jacquelyn Dowd stated, "We are trying to relate the work of the National Federation to the campus."

Longwood is interested in getting Memphis college students to attend the Federation's international Quadrennial Conference which is to be held in Athens, Ohio, in the near future. A bus is being chartered for local students. Forms for the trip may be obtained and must be turned in by mid-October. Miss Dowd has also said that as much of the trip as possible will be pre-financed.

Chi Omega Alumnae Honor Active Chapter

Chi Omega alums honored the active chapter and new pledges at the sorority's lodge last night in observance of Chi Omega's annual Fall Eleusinian. Mrs. Robert Waller, Jr. of Memphis was in charge of the dessert, with entertainment provided by the actives.

Chi Omega holds two Eleusinians a year. Spring Eleusinian Festival, April 5, honors the founders, and Fall Eleusinian, in October, celebrates reunion after vacation.



TWO CUBAN STUDENTS, Roberto Heros (left) and Jorge Picaza, who left Cuba after the Castro takeover in 1959, are attending Southwestern this year. Jorge is a former student at Christian Brothers High School and Notre Dame University. Roberto was a member of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs Invasion, and subsequently spent two years in prison.

South Viet Nam Situation Reviewed by Asian Mentor

By HARVEY CAUGHEY

Estrangement of the South Viet Nam populace from the Diem government must be quickly corrected or the Communists will probably win in their fight for control of a key vantage point in Southeast Asia, Dr. L. T. Ruiz, professor of sociology at Southwestern, told the Sou'wester in an interview Wednesday.

Dr. Ruiz is a native of the Philippines and a former president of Silliman University in that area. He is currently teaching a course in Asian culture at Southwestern.

The Real Struggle

"The real struggle in Viet Nam," said Dr. Ruiz, "is between the people of the villages and the people of the big cities. The former have nothing in common with the government, while the latter are forced to depend upon it."

"Communist guerrillas can easily convince most of the farmers and villagers that Communism will bring them the material things they now lack because the Diems are not able to create the appearance of being concerned with the common people, and thus become scapegoats," he continued. "Those they do not convince by argument they intimidate by force."

"It is not so much a question of military strategy as it is of winning the support of the villagers. Diem retains an image of aloofness, although he has tried to appear friendly."

Dr. Ruiz pointed out that similar

tactics have been used successfully by the Communists in China and North Viet Nam.

Ninety Percent Buddhists

The problems faced in the cities are of an entirely different nature, Dr. Ruiz feels. Ninety percent of the Vietnamese are Buddhists, and they claim that they are discriminated against in governmental appointments, among other things. Dr. Ruiz pointed out that much of the U.S. military aid to Viet Nam is used against the Buddhists instead of in the fight against the

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CULTURAL CALENDAR

October 4, 5, 6—Art Festival, Overton Park Shell.

October 6—Brahm's "German Requiem," First Baptist Church, 7:30.

October 10—Intramural Debate Tournament, Southwestern.

October 10—"Kriemhild's Revenge," German Silent Film, AEC, 7:30.

Chi O & DDD Pledges Choose 1963 Officers

Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta pledge classes both elected officers at meetings Wednesday. Presidents of the two groups are Roma Leah Trobaugh of Memphis and Tandy Goodlett of Clarksville, Tennessee, respectively.

Assisting Roma Leah as vice president of the Chi Omega pledges will be Mimi Anderson of Lambert, Mississippi. Secretary Ellen Woodruff is from Shreveport, Louisiana, and Sally Carmichael of Little Rock, Arkansas, will be treasurer. Selected to be Activities Chairman was Charlotte Palmer, from Columbus, Mississippi.

Presiding with Tandy will be Pam Richardson of Shreveport, Louisiana, vice president. Chaplain is Candy Stanley of Corinth, Mississippi.

Bootsie Best of Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be secretary, while Susan Hart of Gainesville, Florida, will serve as treasurer. Scholarship Chairman is Vivien Bolen of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Music Chairmen are Frances Griswold, Covington, Tennessee, and associate Sidney Griffin, Arlington, Tennessee.

CUBAN REFUGEES

Jorge Picaza, Roberto Heros Make Plea For Political Awareness Among Students

The two Cuban students now attending Southwestern, one of them a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion, were interviewed almost four hours apart, but they were of one voice in their plea for the American college student to take an active interest in the dynamics and policies of their political system.

Jorge Picaza said, "You don't really realize the danger of Communism, no matter how much you hear about it, until you are affected by it. I think everyone should know and be interested in his country's policies and officials. I lost my country partially because not enough people took an interest in political affairs."

Imprisoned for two years, following the Bay of Pigs Invasion, Roberto Heros originally left Cuba in 1960 and studied in Great Brit-

ain. He told the Sou'wester that "our generation believes that if they remain indifferent to political questions, their democracy will remain untouched because they believe that democracy is the natural way of things. They forget that there have been many struggles, both in the U.S. and abroad to maintain democracy, and in some cases, as in Cuba, the fight has been lost."

Jorge, who has attended CBHS and Notre Dame, as well as a high school in Pennsylvania, also left Cuba in 1960. He described how Castro had introduced new history textbooks into the schools, which blamed all of Cuba's problems throughout the years on the United States, and which portrayed all of Cuba's national heroes as Socialists.

Describing the difficulties in get-

ting to the U.S., Jorge said "when I left every means of transportation out of Cuba was booked solid until 1967. In order to leave, first one has to get permission from the Secret Service, which checks your past history and searches your house. Then you have to get tickets, which is even harder than obtaining permission to leave. Finally, you must secure a visa from the U.S., which is hardest of all."

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Nuclear Treaty Scored by YR's

CHICAGO (CPS)—The nuclear test ban treaty was labeled "grossly objectionable" by the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Young Republicans last Saturday.

The group also noted with "unabashed amazement" the "continuing dangerous leftist trend" of the Young Democrats.

The treaty was attacked on the grounds that:

- 1) It is a "dangerous step toward the Soviet version of 'general and complete disarmament'";
- 2) The Senate was forced into a "shot gun marriage" because the treaty already has been signed by some 80 nations;
- 3) The test ban would give the Soviet Union a "distinct advantage in catching up with the U. S. in low-yield tactical weapons," while restricting U. S. development of high-yield weapons.

The censure of the Young Democrats was based on their stands:

- 1) Calling for the recognition of Red China;
- 2) Asking for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee;
- 3) Demanding the repeal of the Internal Security Act and
- 4) Recommending the resumption of ties with Cuba.

"Responsibility and sanity have departed the opposition," the Republicans declared.

They continued that YD policy could be stated: "We'd rather be red than dead; we should give up, lie down, and roll over."

Freshmen Sound Off—

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thoroughly enjoyable, especially taking into consideration the college's restrictions on social life."

"Hectic but enjoyable" is a term the freshmen girls used frequently to describe orientation this year.

To these girls this activity-packed week meant a chance to meet their fellow students, discuss problems with their student counselors, plan their schedules, and generally become acquainted with life on the Southwestern campus. The majority of the girls felt that the length was adequate for the activities provided, and that these activities were well-organized.

First glimpses of life at Southwestern resulted in varying emo-

tions. Registration, for example, tended to produce unpleasant impressions, particularly for those near the end of the alphabet. Some voiced concern that they were not able to discuss their schedules thoroughly, and that time-consuming changes were the results.

The most objectionable feature was the long wait required to pay tuition and room and board. One girl suggested that there be two lines, one for those whose fees had already been paid and one for those who planned to pay that day.

In general, however, the girls felt that registration was better organized than they had expected.

Meetings were generally regarded as being effectively planned. Many girls stated they had attended high schools at which the Student and Honor Councils were ineffective, if existent at all, and they were interested in learning about these vital organizations on Southwestern's campus.

The friendliness of the students and faculty made a lasting impression on the freshmen girls, they reported. Aside from the necessary rush silence, all girls interviewed said they felt welcome in every phase of orientation.

Civil Rights—

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Accommodations Section passes, however, citizens as well as states will be bound by the Fourteenth Amendment."

Nature of 'Right'

The question of the nature of the "right" of private property, which is another liberty closely connected with the Civil Rights Bill, was also put to Dr. Amacker, who replied that the answer depended on one's concept of the state.

If you subscribe to the Hobbesian view, he said, all rights which people possess are given to them by the state, which may also retract them as it sees fit. However, if one prefers Locke's theory, man has certain natural rights, some of which he surrenders to the state in return for security and protection, and others of which he maintains. The right to private property is one of those he maintains.

Other Criticism

The only other provision of the bill which met with criticism from the group was the one which would allow the Attorney General to take the initiative in introducing law suits concerning discrimination cases.

Thurman Ragar said that this gives the federal government more power, and puts the government in the position of taking sides in a civil suit. But it was pointed out that desegregation is the law of the land in many cases, and as such it is the Attorney General's job to enforce it.



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Unbeaten Lynx Gridders To Face Toughest Test

The Lynx football team travels to Danville, Kentucky tomorrow to face the Centre Praying Colonels in the first conference game of the year for either club.

Southwestern has beaten Centre only three times since the series began, and only once in Danville during the last 27 games played at Centre. The Lynx' three victories, however, have come in the last three years.

Tough Opponent

Big and probably as fast as Southwestern, the Colonels use 22 different offensive formations, including split ends, men in motion and flankers. The Colonels lost 20-7 to Maryville last week, and although they played on a wet field, Centre kept the ball in the air a lot of the time, throwing 25 passes. The Lynx, therefore, can expect to see the ball in the air much of the time.

However, Southwestern's pass defense has been adequate. Out of 34 passes attempted by opponents, only eleven have been completed and three have been intercepted.

Chafin Guides Well

Under the able leadership of Bert Chafin, the entire backfield performed well last Saturday. Chafin

passed for two touchdowns and ran for a total of four extra points. Randy Kyle averaged over ten yards per carry, and fleet half-backs Scott Hallford and Buddy Ratcliff both scored TD's for the Lynx.

The rugged Centre defense poses a tough test for Southwestern however, even though Chafin showed a marked improvement in his passing and sprint-out plays.

Starters On Line

Russ Didelot and John Treace, who led the Lynx forward wall this week, join with Bill Sutton, David Bird and Challice McMillin to form the interior line. Vince Kouns, Ray Baker and Bill Weber will hold down the end positions.

Bill Harwood, Butch Shirkey and Buddy Ratcliff might see only limited action against the Colonels because of knee injuries. The Lynx will stick mainly to the ground, passing only when necessary.

Harriers Edge Miss. College

Southwestern, led by team captain Dossett Foster, slipped by the Mississippi College Choctaws 26-29 Wednesday on Southwestern's field. The Harriers rebounded after an opening loss to Arkansas State to edge the Mississippians.

Today the Harriers met arch-rival Union University from Jackson, Tennessee. Union has not lost a cross-country dual match to the Lynx in five years, but was defeated earlier in the season by Mississippi College.

Don Hunt led the race with 23:54 and only five seconds behind him was Foster. Howard Romaine finished third, John Poolman fifth, Gary Nichols seventh and Ted Morris ninth to round out the top five for the Lynx. Freshmen Charlie Keown and Larry Churchill finished the course in under thirty minutes, showing vast improvement. The three point margin that the team won by was only one more than that of last year.

The meet Friday will be the last home meet until October 12 when the Lynx meet Millsaps College.

Eighteen Seniors Receive Jackets

Eighteen senior athletes received senior letter jackets Wednesday in student assembly for their participation in sports at Southwestern.

Awarded jackets for both football and track efforts were Roy Twaddle, Bill Harwood, Bob West and Randy Kyle. David Byrd and Challice McMillin were honored for their grid participation.

David Miles got a jacket for his activities in basketball and baseball. Aubrey Smith and Howard Edington were other basketball lettermen honored.

Receiving awards in baseball were Ronnie Splann and Charley Killinger. Track participants honored were Ed Hankins and Henry Pope.

John Poolman, Howard Romaine and Dossett Foster received jackets for cross country activities, as did Roy Selvidge and Lee Marshall in tennis.

Refugee Students—

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Roberto viewed the months directly following the Castro takeover, recalling that Castro took all the credit for the Revolution himself, despite the fact that the underground in the large cities had a great deal of influence in expelling Batista.

"He began promising land and lower rent to the poor," continued Roberto. "But he used this as an excuse to confiscate the lands of the rich. The government took over 95% of the lands, but the poor never got a thing.

"In the schools he began to teach that there was no god, and he sent most of the Catholic priests out of Cuba, leaving only those who were Communist infiltrators."

Jorge still receives letters from friends in Cuba telling about the wretched state of existence.

"The downfall of the economy began immediately, and soon there was a scarcity of everything. Today people stand in lines which stretch for blocks, just to be able to buy oranges or eggs, which cost fifty cents apiece.

"The lands of the rich were confiscated and made into coopera-

tives, controlled by the state. The farmers formerly worked for a landlord, who could offer them some human compunction. Now they are made to produce what the coop wants and sell only to the coop at coop prices."

When asked his views regarding a solution, Jorge commented that the ideal would be a joint action by the Organization of American States, or else an invasion by the U.S. Concerning the question of an internal uprising he was extremely pessimistic.

"Kennedy hopes for an internal revolt," he commented, "but subversion and insurrection are topics well known and understood by the Communists. Suppression is terrible in Cuba, even when there is the slightest threat of rebellion.

"The economic blockade, which is meant to starve Cuba into surrender, must be much tighter if it is to work. As long as Latin American countries, Canada and Great Britain trade with Cuba, the economic situation will not reach such a point where the urge to revolt against the terrible hardships is stronger than the urge for life itself."



BATTLING FOR FIRST PLACE in the cross country meet Tuesday between Southwestern and Mississippi College were (left to right) Dossett Foster, Howard Romaine and Don Hunt. Hunt beat Foster to the finish line, but the Lynx won the meet 26-29.

Flagball Season Opens Today; Taus Play SAE's Tomorrow

The 1963 intramural flagball season opened this afternoon, and the final outcome may well be decided within the opening week of the campaign.

SAE Meets Top Teams

SAE, defending "A" League champion, tangles with two of the top contenders, ATO, Saturday, and Sigma Nu, Wednesday. The 1:00 Saturday clash with the Taus promises to be a big one, though the Lions' experience may in itself be enough to hurdle them past the Taus, the last team to mar the SAE record with a 24-24 tie in 1961.

The Taus, who rely upon a fresh-

Vietnam—

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Vietcong.

Expressing the belief that the city-dwelling Buddhists were anti-Communist, he added that insurrection on the part of the people was certainly not to be ruled out, although there is no evidence that revolution is in the wind at the present time.

Guerrillas Tough To Combat

"The Vietcong fight strictly guerrilla-type warfare," stated Dr. Ruiz. "They are constantly on the move, and this makes it extremely difficult for the Diem army to track them down."

Dr. Ruiz suggested that the South Vietnamese institute a guerrilla force of its own, not only to cope directly with the Vietcong, but also to cut off their supply lines from the north.

"The morale is very low among the people of South Viet Nam," Dr. Ruiz observed. "They have seen their people arrested and their priests burned. Madame Nhu is said to have laughed upon hearing the news of the suicides. You can't do this to a Buddhist. To him it is an honor and a duty to burn oneself in the face of such circumstances."

Strategically Located

"South Viet Nam is an extremely strategic location," he warned, "and unless the government can somehow win the confidence of the people, nothing much can be done to expel the Communists. Money alone won't help. We have to build morale."

Calling South Viet Nam the gateway to Southeast Asia, Dr. Ruiz explained that if the Vietcong triumph, Laos and Cambodia will be threatened. If they are taken, Thailand will be in a bad spot, and similarly Indonesia, the Malaysian Federation and the Philippines.

Sigma Nu's Ahead In Tennis Tourney

Sigma Nu, going for its third straight team title, leads the pack with 130 points with one round of the intramural tennis tournament already completed.

Close behind is ATO with 120 points. Kappa Alpha and SAE, with 100 points each, are tied for third. Pi Kappa Alpha has 80 points, followed by Kappa Sigma, 65, and the Independents, 40.

Deadline for completion of second round matches is tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Ten points are scored for a victory, and minus five for a forfeit. One set determines the winner.

After the third round winners will be decided by two out of three sets, and losers of each match will receive five points.

Winter Program For SW Thinclads

A winter track program consisting of weight lifting, isometrics and regular running workouts was announced today by Athletic Director Bill Mabry.

"With the greater emphasis on track in this area in recent years, schools who wait too late to start preparing are too far behind the other teams by the time warm weather approaches," said Mabry, in giving the reason for the adoption of the winter program.

Track team members will be required to participate three times a week in the program and Mabry expressed hope that members of the squad would work out additionally on their own.

FLAGBALL SCHEDULE

"A" LEAGUE

Friday, October 4

KA vs. SN 4:15

Saturday, October 5

SAE vs. ATO 1:00

KS vs. Ind. 2:00

Monday, October 7

KA vs. KS 4:15

Wednesday, October 9

SAE vs. SN 4:15

Friday, October 11

ATO vs. Ind. 4:15

"B" LEAGUE

Saturday, October 5

KS vs. SAE 3:00

Tuesday, October 8

PiKA vs. Ind. 4:15

Thursday, October 10

KA vs. SN 4:15

Southwestern Offense Mauls Outmanned Central Methodist

By BUCK PAPE

The Southwestern Lynx piled up a 38-0 half-time lead and coasted through the second half to chalk up their first win of the season, 45-13 against Central Methodist last Saturday at Hodges Field.

The running of Randy Kyle and the passing and play calling of Bert Chafin sparked the Lynx to an easy victory. Their season record is now 1-0-1.

Lynx Begin Badly

The Lynx started off badly by fumbling the opening kickoff, but Butch Lightsey intercepted a pass to halt the Eagle thrust. Minutes later, following a Methodist interception and punt, Randy Kyle bulled over the left side of the line, broke away from the secondary, and raced 39 yards for the first score of the game.

Bert Chafin passed 23 yards to Bill Weber, setting up the second Lynx touchdown. On the following play Chafin, on a roll-out, connected with a pass to Buddy Ratcliff, who went 35 yards for the score. Chafin dove over the line for a two-point conversion, making the score 15-0.

Chafin-Weber Connection Works

Another pass to Weber set up the

third Southwestern TD. Chafin followed with another strike thrown to Butch Shirkey, 30 yards away, for the score. Chafin again picked up two points by sweeping right end. As the first quarter ended, the Lynx owned a 23-0 lead.

Scott Hallford swept right end, side-stepped some would-be tacklers, and ran 28 yards for the fourth Southwestern tally. Ratcliff followed with his second conversion, making the score 30-0.

Whitaker Tallies

Seconds later David Bird intercepted a Central pass, and on the following play Mike Whitaker ran over right tackle for 26 yards and another Lynx touchdown. This time Bob Mehrle ran for two points, and the halftime score rested at 38-0.

A 60-yard punt return by Shirkey gave the Lynx their last TD of the day in the third quarter. David Bird threw the key block to spring Shirkey loose, and Vince Kouns booted the extra point.

Against the reserves, Methodist managed two touchdowns in the late stages of the game, both coming on one-yard plunges by Anderson.