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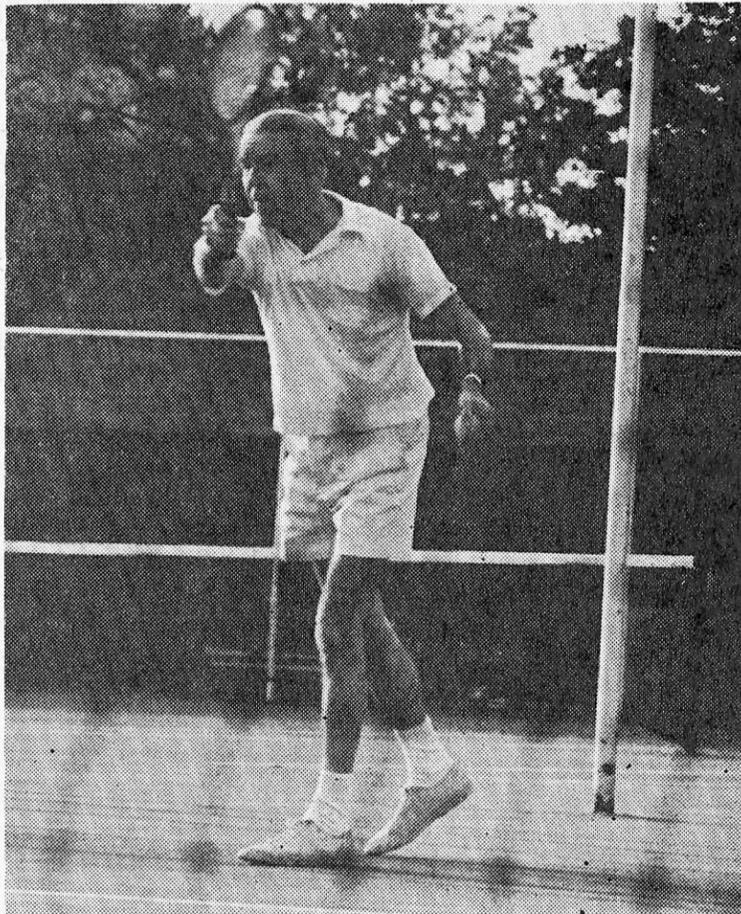
Southwestern Musicians To Perform This Sunday

The Southwestern Ensemble will present a concert of Telemann, Bach, Mozart, and Handel this Sunday in Evergreen Auditorium. The Ensemble comprises four violins, two violas, one cello, one bass, and two oboes, played by various members of the student body and faculty, and is accompanied by Kenton Stellwagen on the organ. There is no charge for admission.

The first selection will be the Trio Sonata in C Minor by Telemann, followed by the Trio Sonata in D Minor by J. Sebastian Bach. Immediately before intermission will be the Trio Sonata, by Mozart; it consists of three parts, the Allegro in A Major, K. 225, the Andantino in E Flat, K. 67, and the Allegro in D Major, K. 245. During the subsequent intermission Bassist John Williams has consented to issue a limited number of autographs to interested parties. Following the intermission, the program will be concluded by the Concerto in F Major, No. 4, by Handel.

Guest conductor for the performance will be Burnet C. Tuthill, the Director Emeritus.

The entrance to the concert hall is directly northwest of the attractive new billboard, an edifice designed to promote the intercourse between the Church and the reading public.



PRESIDENT PEYTON N. RHODES VIGOROUSLY RETURNS one of Derrick Barton's serves as the two officially dedicate the new tennis courts. The early morning match saw the ex-tennis coach in good enough form to hold his own against Southwestern's own Davis Cup veteran. Photo by Jim McKnight

Republicans Sweep Mock Poll; Goldwater Over LBJ 277-217; Johnson Captures Faculty Vote

On Wednesday, October 28, Southwestern's students and faculty voiced their preferences in a mock election held in a joint effort of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. Democratic nominees were: Johnson for President, Gore for Senate (long), Bass for Senate (short), and Grider for U.S. House of Representatives. Nominees for the Republican ticket were Goldwater, Kuykendall, Baker, and James respectively.

The voting was divided into two sections—one for the students and one for the faculty. There were 494 student voters or approximately 60% of the student body; from the faculty there were 55 voters, also about 60%.

The students were solidly Republican. Sen. Goldwater carried 56.1% of their votes. Tabulation of the student vote follows: Goldwater—277, Johnson—217; Kuykendall—271, Gore—190; Baker—270, Bass—196; James—245, Grider—222.

The faculty, on the other hand, were emphatically Democratic. Pres. Johnson received a 2 to 1 victory from them. The results of the faculty-staff vote follows: Goldwater—18, Johnson—36; Kuykendall—17, Gore—28; Baker—18, Bass—35; James—19, Grider—36.

Directors Institute New Dorm Policy

In a memorandum to the faculty and staff President Rhodes announced this week that the residence halls would be open to all applicants regardless of race beginning with the summer session. This was the official statement:

WHEREAS at its meeting on March 20-21, 1963 the Board of Directors of Southwestern At Memphis, following careful study and with appropriate regard for the action of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, without dissent, voted to accept as day students, beginning with the session of 1964-65, applicants qualified by character demonstrated academic ability, and seriousness of purpose, without regard to race.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in continuation of this non-restrictive policy, the Board does hereby declare that it shall be the policy of the institution that beginning with the summer session of 1965, both day and residential applicants qualified by character, demonstrated academic ability, and seriousness of purpose be enrolled without regard to race.

Stylus Solicits Material: Prose, Poetry, Drawings

by Martha Hunter

Stylus members are sorely distressed at the lack of material so far. How can you ever expect to achieve any status on this campus without being a member of Stylus? And we all know that this necessitates turning in your best poetry and prose to any Stylus member, even John McQuiston.

Because of our hopes to publish the magazine in January, and because the organization needs new members to carry it on in the future, we are pleading with you to contribute your material between now and the first of January.

For those of you who like to sketch, design, doodle, your pen and ink masterpieces are being sought for a cover and illustrations for the magazine. Betty Sue Dean and Martha Hunter stand ready day and night (outside the Lair) to receive them.

The Stylus box is still in Mrs. Wolf's office and the next meeting is Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Voorhies social room. Come and see.

Freshmen Will Have Elections Wednesday

On Wednesday Freshmen will elect their class officers for the year, Dan Daniels announced this week. All those interested in running for an office submitted petitions signed by twenty-five Freshmen by 10:00 A.M. Friday. At ten Friday morning in Hardie Auditorium Daniels met with Freshmen to meet candidates, to hear speeches by presidential candidates, and to pose questions to the other candidates concerning their offices.

Elections will be for class president, secretary-treasurer, vice-president, historian, and representatives to the publications board and to the student Council. Run-offs for student Council representatives will be Friday, November 6, if needed.

Gore's Absenteeism Explained By Council

To clear up several misconceptions involving the candidates for U.S. Senate from Tennessee, who were invited to speak to Southwestern students during the campaign, the Student Council, which extended the invitations, explained the circumstances and results this week.

All four candidates were invited to speak. No specific date was set for any candidate, but several open dates were suggested to the candidates. There was no attempt to bring in opposing candidates at the same time.

Republican candidate for the long term, Dan Kuykendall, accepted and spoke to students in last Monday's convocation program. His opponent, Democratic Senator Albert Gore, first told the Council that he would have to wait until after the Senate adjourned before setting up his campaign schedule, and later declined, claiming too tight and limited a schedule. Senator Gore last appeared at Southwestern in 1963.

Republican candidate for the short term, Howard Baker, spoke Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium. Congressman Ross Bass, accepted the Council's invitation, but no satisfactory time or date could be worked out between the Council and Mr. Bass' office. Congressman Bass addressed Southwestern students in a chapel program last winter.

College Bowl Quiz Taken By Fifty; Eliminations Will Begin Next Week

A call for quiz books and old quizzes from magazines is being sent out by Professor Hill, chairman of the College Bowl committee. Anyone having such material and willing to lend it to the committee is asked to bring the material to the Adult Education Center office.

Once Southwestern's team for the College Bowl is chosen, three or four hour-long practice sessions will be held each week. Such sessions will eat up question and answer material at a formidable rate so quiz books will be of considerable help in keeping a stock of questions ready for the practice session.

About fifty people took the general knowledge quiz. Approximately half of these will be asked to take part in the elimination rounds using a mock set-up of the buzzer system utilized on the show. From these, the team of four and two alternates will be selected. The elimination rounds will begin sometime next week.

SC Committee Will Solicit Prospective SW Students

Members of the Student Welfare Committee and Smitty Smith, senior class president, met Friday to formulate plans for a permanent team of students to aid the Development Office in promoting Southwestern to interested groups.

After talking with Dean Canon, Dick Johnston, chairman of the student committee, stated that he felt such a panel of students representing all phases of campus life would often be better able to present the college than an adult who would only be telling about student life.



THRONGS OF MEMPHIANS AND MID-SOUTHERNERS GATHER around President Lyndon Johnson as his motorcade travelled down Main Street last Saturday. The crowd that came to see the president and hear him speak on the riverfront was gigantic, estimated by the Memphis newspapers as approaching a quarter of a million spectators.

Old Issue Reborn In New '65 Guise

The proposed new constitution may appear before the Student Council this week in a second attempt to ratify the document. Last year the council considered the revised constitution for over two months. A vote on the constitution came too late to make possible its approval by the student body before the upcoming elections; Council members felt this was one of the main reasons for the defeat of the constitution in the vote by the council. Students and council members have stated an interest in seeing the legislation come before the council earlier this year for consideration.

SW Radio Programs Will Be Syndicated

The new Southwestern radio program, "From the Tower," begins locally on Sunday, October 25 at 9:00 p.m. In Memphis it will be heard over Radio Station WMQM (Dial 148), then will be syndicated to radio stations with our four-synod area.

Here is a schedule of the first programs:

- Nov. 1: Dr. Jack Farris, "In Defense of Humanities."
- Nov. 8: Students Judy Moody, Jim Fall and Bob McLean, "An Experiment in International Living."
- Nov. 15: Adult Education Center. Davis, Hill, Harding, and Faux.
- Nov. 22: Athletics. Coach Don Duckworth and students Mike Drake and Carl Fisher.
- Nov. 29: Bible Department. Paterson and Kinney.

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★ Letters to the Editor

WHY SEWANEE TRIP WAS CANCELLED

The SAU trip to Sewanee has been cancelled because of the small response of the students. I think that it was a combination of factors that made the cancellation necessary: (1) eight weeks' tests, (2) students needing to catch up after Homecoming, All-Sing, and Parents' Day, (3) the price of the tickets, (4) anticipation of the New Orleans trip December 5.

I don't think this can be interpreted as a lack of school interest or abandonment of the team; student support and enthusiasm thus far this season has been too great to be abated by two losses!

Both losses came at the hands of two teams of outstanding overall ability.

In contrast to the Southwestern gridiron campaigns of recent years, 1964 marks the beginning of a new era on Fargason Field. Neither the student body nor the team have any reason to hold their heads down. Neither has quit.

MIKE WHITAKER
SAU President

Biggest Crowd In Memphis History Welcomes President L. B. Johnson

By George Conroy

The biggest crowd in the history of Tennessee greeted Lyndon Johnson as he charmed Mid-Southerners from six states in Memphis last Saturday. The President told a cheering throng of over a quarter of a million people, waving banners, home-made placards, and chanting in the familiar "We Want Johnson," that it would be one of his goals in the next four years "to erase the Mason-Dixon line," as well as what he called "the color line across our opportunity."

"The mandate of this election is going to be a mandate to unite this nation," the leader said, "to bind up our wounds, heal our history, and make our nation whole as one people, indivisible under God. I want any who wish us ill to understand that America cannot be divided by region, by religion, or by race!"

Then the smiling Chief Executive heard the huge crowd roar approval when without mentioning the name of his opposition he lashed out at "the doom-mongers and nay sayers."

From the moment he stepped from his big "Air Force One" Boeing 707 Jetliner, he was swarmed by well-wishers and outstretched hands yearning to touch the hand of the hero. The tireless campaigner heard word after word of encouragement and praise, posed for picture after picture, and in the estimate of White House Press-Secretary George Reedy, "The President must have touched literally thousands of hands."

The President was welcomed officially to Memphis by George Grider. And the Governor of Tennessee, Frank G. Clement introduced the President in a stirring ovation. In turn, the president had many a word of praise for all of Tennessee's Democratic candidates,

speaking of Grider as "the next congressman from this district," and saying of Senator Albert Gore, who seeks reelection to the Senate, "The people of Tennessee need men like Albert Gore in the Senate, and the country needs him in Washington." Master of ceremonies for the event was James Irwin, chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Campaign Committee.

Police officials estimated the crowd at between 250,000 to 300,000 people. Several officers and members of the press who had also been present for the Goldwater rally earlier in the campaign, told this reporter that the Johnson crowd was from two to three times that of the GOP nominee. The size and friendliness of the throngs should quell boasts of Republicans that this is Goldwater country. Memphis is Johnson country if the reception the candidates received here is to be an indication. Bill Hidson, chief photographer for the Associated Press, who was present for both gatherings said when asked to compare the two, "It is like trying to compare the St. Louis Cardinals to a high school team. This is the greatest crowd I've ever seen in Tennessee, and one of the best and warmest of the campaign so far."

Newest Playboy Club Picketed By Righteous Xavier U. Students

(ACP)—Seventeen students from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, silently marched in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs with such slogans as "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?"

The leader of the group, Thomas Conway, a sophomore from Cleveland, said the demonstrators objected to the presence of the key club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash."

THE XAVIER NEWS, campus newspaper, said one of the students distributed a mimeographed sheet which read as follows:

"In picketing the Playboy Club, we as university students wish to point out that the entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We deery Hugh Hefner's 'new morality.' It is nothing but plain old immorality.

"It has been stated that the presence of a Playboy Club will bring more business to Cincinnati. What kind of business? Have we reached such a ridiculous impasse that the development of downtown Cincinnati depends on overgrown 'boys' ogling 'bunnies'?"

"Mr. Hugh Hefner is the publisher of Playboy magazine, famous

for its daring pictures. A Playboy Club in Cincinnati cannot but help promote the Playboy magazine. Pornography, no matter how sophisticated it claims to be, is nothing more than filth."

Arnold Morton, vice president of Playboy Clubs International, told reporters that "the presence of the pickets was embarrassing to some of our guests. We are not immoral."

He added: "The leader (Conway) has never been inside a Playboy Club. He reflects an uninformed attitude of emotional blindness. He is doing what he has been told to do by adults."

Subsequently, the university's student council voted, nine to four, against officially sanctioning the actions of any volunteer group of Xavier students in such a protest. But Conway and his band of volunteers vowed to continue their efforts.

Southwestern's Political Miasma

This week the two campus political organizations, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, conducted a poll among the faculty and student body on preferences among the various candidates, national and local. The intentions of these groups, it seems, are quite worthy and certainly pertinent; it is indeed regrettable that the results of this survey are probably invalid as a representative indication of that most worthy and evasive of political perfections—the educated and impartial opinion. The failure of this poll cannot really be blamed on the sponsoring organizations; it is more likely the result of that insidious disease of democracy—political irresponsibility.

The validity of such a poll taken in a college community is its manifestation of the knowledgeable opinion, the voice of a society insulated from the pressures of prejudice, propaganda, and patronage. This opinion should ideally represent a majority preference free from the dangerous influence of ignorance and indecisiveness. The manifestation of Southwestern's student body in this poll, we fear, does not approach this ideal.

The fact that participation in the campus political clubs is barely enough to keep these organizations functioning, even in an election year, indicates the real political apathy here. Barely half of the student body bothered to vote in this poll. It is true that there are lively discussions in constant progress throughout the student body, but we fear that in actuality

these discussions take place among various political cliques who deem it 'fashionable' to support either the Democratic or the Republican position. They argue without thinking; they establish their positions with slogans. The more dedicated members of these groups (not to be confused with the legitimate party clubs) wander about in a haze of political dogmas refusing to consider the middle ground of compromise between the extreme left or the extreme right, as the case may be. (I'm just a little to the right of Goldwater and a little to the left of Johnson.) So the members of these cliques sit around and tell each other they're right (or left), and everybody goes home happy.

But perhaps more to be blamed are those who don't care one way or the other. These people decline even to talk about an election, much less vote in it. In later life, if they vote at all, they will walk into the voting machine with a blank mind, shut their eyes, and turn some button or another.

All of us are guilty of ignorance, laziness, or prejudice. Those to be condemned for these vices are the ones who don't make an effort to overcome them. We in the college community have a sort of moral obligation to develop educated, impartial opinions; and in developing these opinions, to show the outside world the proper way to select public officials. We feel that this obligation has yet to be upheld at Southwestern.

WMJ

Big Ten Colleges Vote Johnson For President In Straw Polls

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS)—Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 in mock elections held on the campuses of five Big Ten universities.

Johnson was preferred by 14,111 students at the five schools, while Goldwater was the choice of 7,553. The straw vote was a striking reversal of the 1960 Big Ten mock election, which saw Richard Nixon trounce John Kennedy 21,034 to 15,058.

Five schools—Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern—participated in the balloting. A sixth, Indiana, also took part, but the student council decided not to count the ballots because of "election irregularities." Two other campuses—Ohio State and Wisconsin—will vote later in the month.

Johnson piled up his biggest lead at Michigan State, where 9,432 students took part in the voting. The President got 6,610 votes to Goldwater's 2,822. The campus also overwhelmingly favored the re-election of George Romney as Governor of Michigan. Romney, who has refused to endorse Goldwater, topped his Democratic rival, Neil Staebler, 6,824 to 1,299.

Goldwater came closest to vic-

tory at Northwestern, where Johnson edged him out by a scant 98 votes 1,270 to 1,172. The only other place where the margin between the two candidates was under 100 votes was at Minnesota, where less than 1,000 students participated, and the President beat his Republican opponent 435 to 353.

At the University of Illinois, Johnson won 3,570 to 2,084, while GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy beat out Democratic Governor Otto Kerner 3,510 to 2,125.

At the University of Iowa, it was Johnson 2,226; Goldwater, 1,161.

Whether mock elections on campus indicate electoral trends in their states is questionable, since many of the students participating in them are not old enough to vote and there is no way of telling if they accurately reflect their parents' opinions.

Reading In Chapel Is Nat'l School Pastime

(ACP)—Joe Powell, a junior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., was disciplined for reading a newspaper during Convocation ceremonies in chapel.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, campus newspaper, learned that several faculty members who were sitting in the choir loft saw Powell reading the paper.

The college's executive committee ruled that the student could avoid a year's suspension by agreeing to these terms: Send a written apology to President Howard W. Tribble, attend periodical conferences with the assistant dean to discuss conduct and promise to improve his attitude.

Powell agreed to these conditions.

He had been asked by the committee if he was actually reading the newspaper or attempting to show his contempt for compulsory chapel attendance. The student reportedly replied that he was actually reading the paper.

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PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON AND TENNESSEE GOVERNOR Frank Clement shake hands at the Memphis Airport with enthusiastic support as LBJ arrived to campaign for Southern votes. Memphis, the center of the so-called conservative South, more than tripled Goldwater's crowds when he spoke here.

Government Official Speaks On Recent Russian Policies

The student body viewed "Russian Policy in Retrospect and Prospect" Friday morning. That was the title of an enlightening speech by Dr. Kenneth W. Whiting, specialist in Russian policy and author of numerous essays on the topic as well as a full length book, *The Soviet Union Today*.

"Some people have the mistaken idea that even when the Russians commit a major blunder it is all part of some great master plan. This simply is not so," said the speaker. "In this complex world of ours where things happen so fast, the most that any government can hope for is the accomplishment of short-range plans."

Dr. Whiting continued to cite the many reasons for the downfall of Khrushchev in the Soviet Union. According to his theory, which is supported by a majority of the Sovietologists in Washington was a failure both in his policies at home, with his satellites, and abroad.

First, the premier got into hot water with the militia when he constantly advocated cutting both the defense budget and Army personnel. He had no strategic genius as evidenced by his adventures in Cuba, which also provided for his worst propaganda defeat. The Berlin Wall caused considerable damage to Russian prestige, for according to Dr. Whiting "Nobody believes that it was built to keep

the West Berliners out." In addition, nearly every satellite is now in an uproar and owes little allegiance to the Kremlin. In breaking with Peking Khrushchev surrendered control of half the communist block to the Chinese communists. And as for the spread of Communism itself, no country has fallen to it since Cuba in 1959.

In conclusion Dr. Whiting took time to dispell fears about a Russian takeover in America. "The Communist Party in America is composed of misfits and outcasts. The FBI knows what is going to happen long before the party members at large. And in addition, Communism has never taken over an industrialized country. With today's weapon system what it is, the possibility of expanding Communism through the use of physical force is nil. Therefore the party leaders must be satisfied with peaceful coexistence, challenging the free world to a battle of democracy versus subversion in underdeveloped countries."

SAEs, ATOs Have Perfect Records As Flagball Competition Concludes

Alpha Tau Omega claimed the "B" League flagball championship with a decisive 28 to 2 victory over the Kappa Sigs. Jimmy Houts quarterbacked the losing team as their regular passer, Don Munch was moved up in a vain attempt to defeat the SAE's "A" team. On the ATO side, all the boys worked together under the leadership of Sophomore Chip Hatzenbuehler to polish off their last opponent and give them their first undefeated season in a decade.

In the other league Sigma Alpha Epsilon completed its ninth straight perfect record as they soundly whipped the PiKA's 42 to 12. Ed Sneed scored three times and intercepted a crucial pass, exemplifying his fine offensive and defensive play throughout the season. As was the case for the ATO's, it was exactly this type of teamwork and tight defense that gave the Lions their trophy.

Wednesday the PiKA's retaliated by edging the SAE's "B" team three touchdowns to two. Although the field was wet and muddy, John Weaver was able to use some fancy footwork to bring the Pikes within scoring distance. Duncan Crawford led the scoring in this upset with twelve points.

In the final "A" League game, ATO emerged victorious in a grudge match with the Independents. Lester Goodin, who starred throughout the season for the Tau's, led his team to the win but had to be removed in the third quarter due to a sudden case of failing eyesight. The highlight of the game according to sports writer John Neiman came when he intercepted a GDI pass on his own five yard line and sprinted the length of the field for a touchdown.

All-Star Game Slated As New Sports Begin

With flagball completed the intramural program moves into two "non-team" sports, tennis and ping pong. Since the weather has not yet become too cold the board decided to play a limited tournament in tennis with only six entries from each organization rather than wait till spring. Ping-pong has seventy-nine contestants and will be spread out throughout November. The scoring in these sports will be for each individual victory, with negative points for forfeits. The totals for each group will be compared and team and individual trophies given.

November fifth and sixth are the dates set for the All-Star flagball games with a dozen outstanding players from the six competing groups lining up against the triumphant SAE's on Thursday and the "B" League champions on Friday. Both the Lions and the ATO's had flawless records in their respective leagues but a group of selected players may dampen their spirits and most assuredly will provide a tight duel. Ronnie Davis and Josh Brown will coach the "A" and "B" All-Stars respectively. A nominal charge of ten cents will be collected and sent to the National Football Federation.

Campus Briefs

Anyone wanting to work backstage on "Dracula" is asked to check with Professor Hill at the Adult Education Center by Wednesday of next week. Among unusual talents needed are someone to make and operate the bats, several who can howl like wolves, and someone to concoct weird lighting effects.

The first program of silent film comedy classics will be shown at the Adult Education Center tonight at 7 and 9 and tomorrow at 2:30, 7 and 9. Heading the program is "The Pilgrim" in which Charlie Chaplin plays an escaped convict disguised as a minister. The added attractions are Harold Lloyd in "The Haunted Manor" and Harry Langdon in "Boobs in the Woods." Admission is one dollar.

A Russian color version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" with an English dubbed sound track will be shown at the Adult Center at 4, 7 and 9 on Friday, November 6. Admission will be seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Peace Corps Exam Set For Nov. 14th

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given on Sat., Nov. 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the Guidance Center on campus.

In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 Juniors will enter Summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Dr. Fred Pultz at the Presbyterian Guidance Center on campus.

Pan Olympics Awards Blazers Tri-Delta Leads In Volleyball

Pan Olympic blazers were awarded by Kathy Gotten, WAA President, in Student Assembly Wednesday to the newest members. Those receiving blazers were Anne Chilton, Ind.; Mary Christian, AOPi; and Myrna Schaap, AOPi. Pan

Virginia Lowry, AOPi. Other members are Bianca Bettis, Ind.; Jeanie Heltzel, DDD; Judy Emery, DDD. Olympics is an honorary athletic association. Membership is by invitation only and is based on points received for participation in the various sports.

Delta Delta Delta leads in Intramural Volleyball after beating

AOPi Tuesday night in a hard fought, exciting two out of three games which lasted an hour.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

DDD	3-0
AOPi	2-1
Ind.	2-1
Kd.	1-2
XO	1-2
ZTA	0-3

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Southwestern Meets Sewanee To Test 13 Game Win Streak

The Southwestern Lynxcats will face, according to head coach Jesse Johnson their sternest test of the season when they meet the Sewanee Tigers tomorrow.

The Tigers are undefeated in five contests and have chalked up one-sided, impressive scores against all their opponents including a 54-7 romp of Millsaps, who Southwestern defeated 20-0. Their other victories are Hampton-Sidney 28-6, Randolph-Macon 34-13, Kenyon 34-0 and Centre College 34-0. They are in a two-way tie for the conference lead with Washington University, and have a thirteen-game winning streak and 137 points scored in five games.

Johnson elaborated on the Sewanee strong points, "They are better than last year's team. They have a lot more speed and a quicker line. This Johnson boy is probably the best running back that we will face this year. In fact he is one of the finest running backs we've seen in a long time. One tackle doesn't bring him down. We can't win the game unless we stop him."

The Lynx will be without the services of end Vince Kouns, who was injured in the Washington game. He will be replaced by Ray Baker. Tackle Sonny Tribble is also a question mark with a recurring foot injury. Butch Lightsey and Buddy Batcliff will return to the lineup on a full time basis after being slowed for the past three weeks.

Around the conference last week Washington U. beat our own Lynxcats, Sewanee put down their first conference foe, Centre, 34-0, and Washington and Lee was defeated by an out-of-conference foe.

Conference standings are:

Team	W	L
Sewanee	1	0
Washington U.	1	0
Southwestern	1	1
Centre	1	2
W & L	0	1

Harriers Defeat Lipscomb; Place Third In Tournament

Southwestern cross-country runners compiled the third lowest number of points to take third place at the sixth annual Union University Invitational Cross-Country Tournament last Friday. The seven-team meet was also considered a dual meet between Southwestern and David Lipscomb College which the Lynx won easily. This victory evens their 1964 record at 3-3.

In the Tournament 41 men ran the 3.7 miles, most of which was on hard surface including streets, sidewalks and the Union race track. Lynx ace, Gary Nichols, led the group at the end of the first mile with the remarkably fast time of 4 minutes and 51 seconds. But Union freshman Don Kurts took over the lead before the finish and crossed the line in 18:11, a new tournament record.

Placing second for Southwestern and eleventh in the Tournament was Mike O'Neal. He was followed by Livingston Kelley running in 21st position. Alex Gafford was 24th with Ted Morris only a few seconds behind him.

Nichols and O'Neal received medals for their performances, while the team trophy went to Union. Mississippi College was second in the overall standings. Sewanee did not do as well as expected due to the injury of two runners.

Next Tuesday the last regular home cross-country event will be held as the Lynx meet Mississippi College at 4:00 P.M. Everyone is urged to come and support this seven man squad of iron men since, after all, they are running their hearts out in the name of your school.

Cross-Country will culminate at the CAC meet on Nov. 7 between Sewanee, Washington Univ. and Southwestern. The meet will be held at Southwestern at 10 a.m.

Six Returning Netters Open Fall Practices

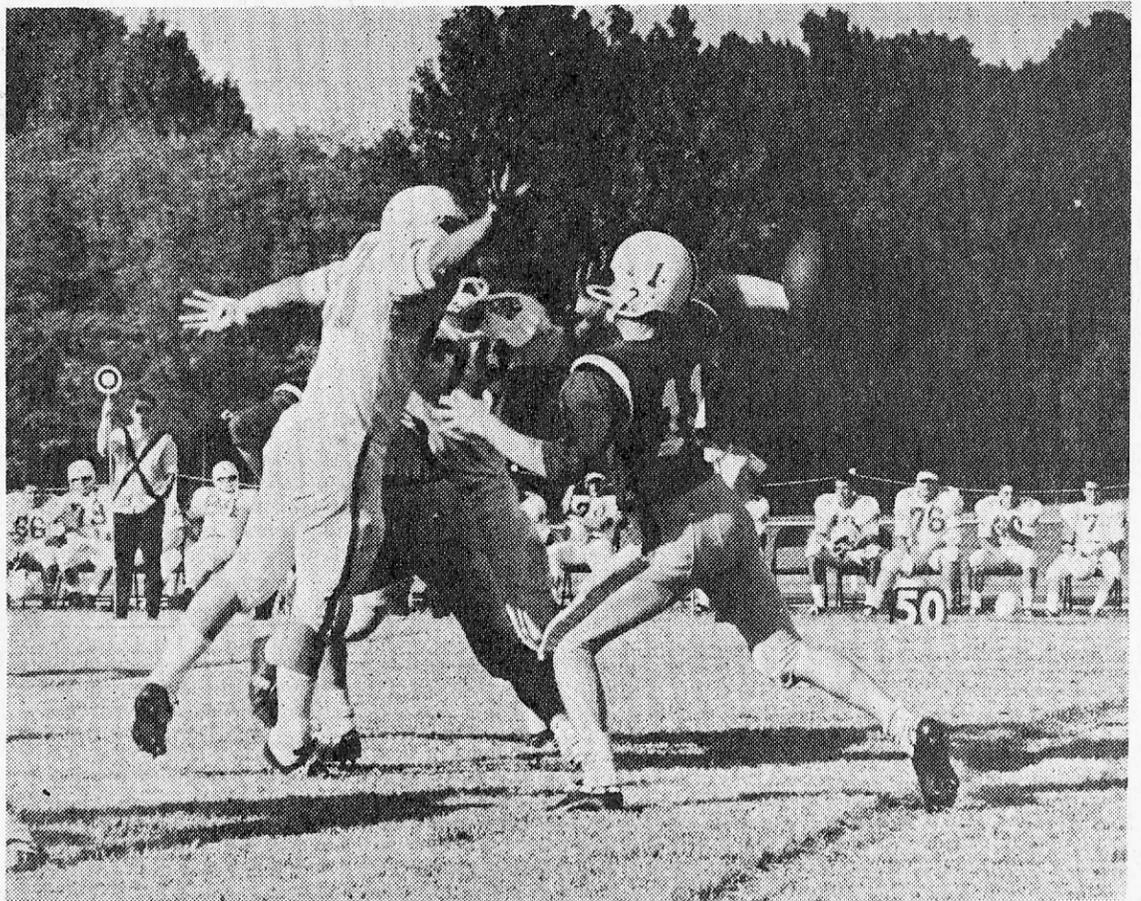
The Lynx tennis team which had a 9-7 record last year began fall practice last Tuesday.

Returning from last year's team are number two man Arnold Drennen, number three Tommy Barton, number four Currie Johnston, and Grif Stockley, who played in the number six position.

Other returning squadmen are John Overly and George Abraham. All are sophomores except Grif Stockley, who is a senior.

Freshmen out for the team are Hayes McCarty, Tommy Hart, David McMillan, and John Williams. The Lynx are coached by Derrick Barton, professional at the University Club in Memphis.

The Lynx netters look forward to a good season with the spring, since they have lost only two men from their starting six, Lee Marshall and Leroy Selvidge, graduates of last June.



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK BRUCE COOK WAS HEAVILY RUSHED, as were Lynx quarterbacks all day, as he gets off a pass for a touchdown in last Saturday's game. His target was end Vince Kouns, who gathered in the ball and romped into the end zone to complete the 47-yard play and score the Lynx' only points for the day. Photo by Jim McKnight

Southwestern Offense Stifled By Bears' Powerful Defense

By Barry Boggs

The Southwestern Lynxcats suffered their second straight defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Washington University Bears, 20-6. The Lynx held on for a half with the highly favored Bears but fell back in the second half when the middle of the defensive line grew weak and gave up a couple of touchdowns.

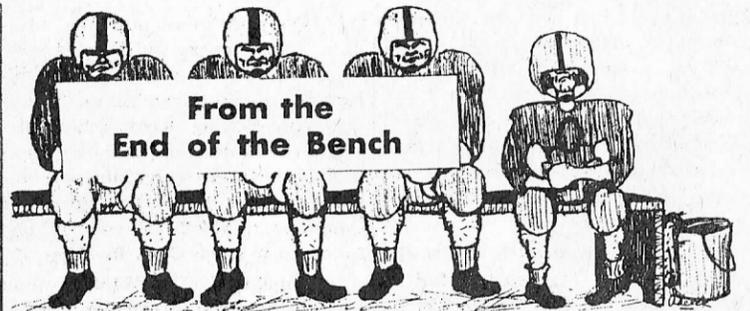
The Bears scored in the first on a pass play but the Lynx came back strong in the second period with a touchdown. The conversion was off to the right and Wash-

ington held the half-time lead, 7-6. The Southwestern touchdown was a fifty yard pass play from Bruce Cook to Vince Kouns.

Midway in the third period Washington U. advanced for their second touchdown and conversion making it 14-6.

The final tally of the game came in the fourth when Bear backs found a hole in the center of the Lynx line and after several quick openers for good yardage broke loose on a thirty yard off-tackle play for a touchdown.

Washington U. held an advantage in all statistical departments.



by Riddell F. Cleatback

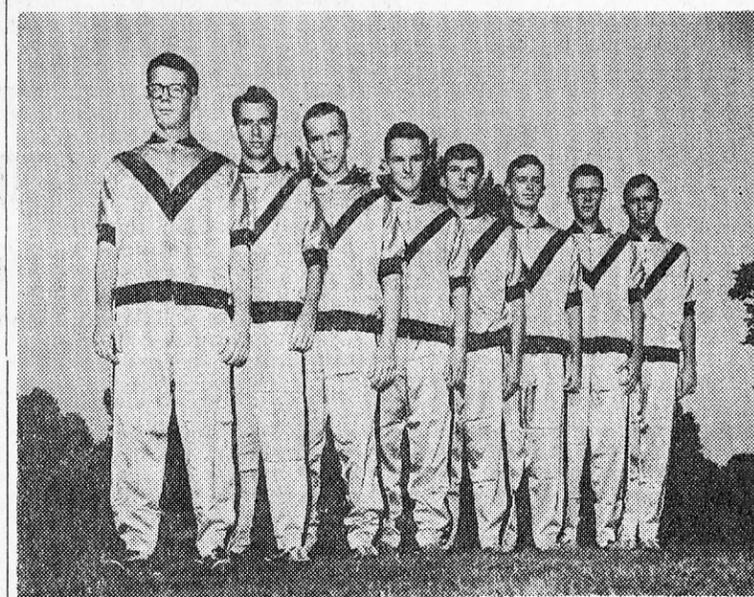
There were eleven boys who walked off the field shaking their heads last Saturday about four o'clock. They were the "Battling Bears" from Washington U. They had come down here expecting an easy victory before their big game this week with Wheaton and had received the shock of their lives. Believe me they had all they could handle from your Lynx and maybe a little more. When they boarded their plane for St. Louis they left with nothing but respect for the scrappy Southwestern gridders. Upon learning that a full two thirds of the team were freshmen, the Bears were already looking forward apprehensively to next year's game with the Lynxcats, and as a result were extolling their teammates to win the conference crown this year while they were still capable of beating Southwestern.

Herein, students, lies a message. Right here among you, you have one hell of a football team. They are there all around you, going to classes, taking tests, dancing at desserts, and devoting about five hours a day to publicly representing the school through football. These people who spend five days a week in solitude on the practice field, and two hours on Saturdays living and dying for dear ol' Southwestern also dedicate their Sundays to their chosen sport by easing their aches and pains in the whirlpool, or watching films and preparing for the upcoming opponent. In other words these friendly classmates of yours are devoting seven days a week to football during the season.

This week the Cats journey to Sewanee to play the Tigers up on top of that infernal mountain. They will meet a team which is undefeated and is averaging an extravagant number of points per game while playing absolutely no one. For those of you who have never been to that lovely spa I'll describe it for you as the visiting player sees it. First your bus slowly grinds its way up the side of Everest while your ears pop and turtles race by. When you finally get to the town itself you are immediately refreshed by the plush buildings and the urchins wearing purple and white who make a weekly event of throwing fruit at this week's infidels who dare oppose the sacred Tigers.

Then if you're thirsty (and my advice is—don't get thirsty) you can quench your dryness with that delightful water which is at least forty per cent lime (the other sixty per cent being sulphur—and they said you can't have water without hydrogen and oxygen; silly people). Then you discover what is to be your first-class lodgings for the night—what's this, pine straw mattresses and outdoor plumbing? yep that's first class in Sewanee. Then as we prepare to spend a rather unique night of sleep the trucks on the nearby highway begin to rumble. You see the Sewanee coach is a Teamster.

Finally after a sleepless and rather crushing night we arise with bold hearts to face the pre-game meal which consists of a piece of forty year old buffalo back, laughingly called steak, a really different cup of tea (you can see what it tastes like by adding sulphur instead of sugar), and honey obviously made by wasps and collected by a near-sighted but oft-stung bee keeper. But I think the thing which makes Sewanee so endearing to me are the spectators. They all stand out easily in their various shades of purple and white while clutching their little darlings who wear the sweatshirts which read "Sewanee class of 1934." It seems that the children teach their parents some tricks for throughout the game we are showered with verbal and physical refuse. Alas this joy passes all too quickly and soon we are once again winding our way down the slopes covered with the post game results of our little friends on the reception and farewell committee and with glory—for we have beaten the vaunted Sewanee Tigers.



THE 1964 LYNX CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, even up in the season with a 3-3 record, will meet Mississippi College Tuesday in its last regular home meet before the CAC meet to be held November 7 here.

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