

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

Volume 47, No. 9

## Freshmen Elect Officers Today

The results of the freshman class elections were not available when THE SOU'WESTER went to press this afternoon, but all races seemed to be tight as an unusual number of freshmen were running for offices.

Posters went up on all sorts of trees, buildings and walls as freshmen politicians were hopeful of capturing prestige and responsibility.

Chuck Buttel, Mike Everhart, Clint Harelson, Gale Isom and Jimmy Johnson were on the slate for president and nineteen petitions were received for the five Senator spots, the only offices that represent the freshman class in the actual workings of the Student Government Association. Other candidates for the strictly class offices of vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian, and publications board representative were also numerous and enthusiastic.

On the slate for Senators, a race which traditionally has required a run-off although the present system of preferential balloting will probably prevent such an occurrence, were Martha Bettis, Margaret Boothe, Carol Caldwell, Richard D'Antoni, Brad Foster, Laurie Fraser, Susan Gladden, Tip Haug, John Hille, Pam Ivins, Walker McGinnis, Miss Miller Murry, Jim Newport, Sandra Pugh, Penny Rushing, Jeanne Shearer, Nick Spain, Ken Stanley, and Jim Young.

## Library Gets Copier

The Burrow Library has acquired a Xerox 914 Copier for the use of students and faculty. This machine makes perfect copies of anything printed, written, typed, or drawn. It copies all colors—even palest yellow—as well as three dimensional objects in sharp black and white. The copier is available Monday-Friday from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Godat is the certified operator. A charge of ten cents is made for each copy.

## Library Displays Caricatures; Lithographs Featured In AEC

Presently on exhibit in Burrow Library is a most unusual art display—a group of original social and political cartoons, dating to over one hundred fifty years ago.

Assembled from the collections of Dr. Franklin Wright, associate professor of history, and Mrs. Mary Burkhardt, instructor in English, the caricatures were drawn by the late eighteenth century artist James Gillray.

Gillray's career spanned the first age of English caricature and he essentially created the political cartoon in its modern form. All subsequent caricaturists have been heavily indebted to his brilliant technique and art, which typifies the rough and tumble character of society and politics in Georgian London at the end of the eighteenth century.

His numerous cartoons of the British Royal Family and their great adversary Napoleon are probably best remembered today, though his total output numbers



"I MADE IT OUT OF SPANISH MOSS!" exclaims Jane Morehead proudly, as she proffers a wig to be used in the upcoming production of SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER to John Zachry, who admires the remarkable texture of the topper. Under Professor Ray Hill's direction, Jane will play Miss Neville, and John will portray Mr. Hardcastle.

## SGA Discusses Its Philosophy And Goals On Annual Retreat

By Julie Stanton

Right after that unforgettable game last Saturday, a convoy, headed by—none other than—Walter Howell in his "Happy Day Chariot," rolled down Interstate 55 to Sardis for the annual S.G.A. retreat. And following this caravan were the chaperones for the week end, Mrs. Dan Ross, Mrs. Charles Diehl, and Dean Jones. All enjoyed Saturday night's beach party with bon-

fire and songs and guitars as well as the flagball game Sunday afternoon. But along with this fun and relaxation this weekend retreat provided a time for discussions evaluating the student government and its programs and the opportunity to set forth ideas and goals concerning the work of the organization in the future.

The topic of the first discussion, led by Chip Hatzenbuehler, was the philosophy of student government. Is there one? Should there be one? And if so, which is the right one? Three purposes of a philosophy of student government were suggested. First a philosophy provides an educational stimulus for those directly involved in student government. Second, such a philosophy

serves to keep the college community awake and alive to the world outside as well as to the smaller world of the college campus. Third, it gives purpose and the proper perspective and motivation for participation in student government.

One problem and challenge that faces any student government, as it does that of Southwestern, is finding the right approach and stimulus to make each member of the student body aware of his role as a student and as a whole person. The student should reach beyond the academic atmosphere of the classroom and pursue interests in the world outside. Each student must realize that he is a part of a community and world and is not isolated from it.

At the second meeting Carol Pickens led a discussion of the structure of Southwestern's student government. Questions concerning the effectiveness of its organization were raised and discussed.

The topic of the third discussion, led by Carolyn Crane, was the relation of student government to the student body, faculty, and administration. It was agreed that one of the biggest roles of the Student Senate and the Executive Council is that of educating the student body to programs, opportunities, activities, etc. that would be enjoyable and profitable. Emphasis was placed on the need for Southwestern students to become involved in student government and campus life. For by taking an active part in the college community, one feels that he is a part of the college. Southwestern's student council also serves as a link between the student body and the administration and faculty. And through this mutual cooperation much is accomplished toward the advancement of the interests of the students and of the college as a whole.

Plans were made to continue the discussions at various times during the year.

## Southwestern Players Perform Goldsmith's Play Next Week

Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking 18th Century comedy classic, "She Stoops to Conquer," will open the Southwestern Players' 1965-66 season with performances at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18 in Hardie Auditorium.

Susan Storer, whose portrayal of Sarah in "J.B." last year proved her talent as a serious actress, will this time exhibit a flair for comedy as the bumptious Mrs. Hardcastle. Her son, the bumpkin Tony Lumpkin, will be played by Bob Frank, the devil in "J.B." John Zachry will be seen as the ever tolerant Mr. Hardcastle.

Joe Hebert and Gail Ostby will play Young Marlowe and Kate Hardcastle with Jane Moorehead as Miss Neville and Tom McDaniel as Hastings, the second pair of lovers.

John Hille will be kept busy alternating as Sir Charles Marlowe, a tavern roisterer and a servant. John Larson will double as the inn landlord and a servant. Chris

Creech, Steven Ehlers and Dale Underwood will also double as roisterers and servants. Peggy Fritsch completes the cast as Pimple, the Hardcastle maid. Professor Ray Hill is the director.

Admission will be fifty cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

## AEC To Screen Japanese Film

The highly acclaimed Japanese film "The Island" will have its first Memphis showings at the Adult Education Center, Friday, November 19 at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

The cast consists of a farmer, his wife and two small sons; its story is of their struggle for survival as the sole inhabitants of a small island; its backgrounds are the land and the sea; and its sounds are the natural sounds of activity, a musical score, and the occasional laughs or sobs of the four principal characters—there is no dialogue.

Of it the New York Herald Tribune wrote: "A gem of poetic realism. The absence of dialogue is a positive means of expression, stressing among other things, the absolute collaboration of the family in their day to day struggle with toil and time." Saturday Review wrote that the film "proves that visual images alone can provide a powerful experience."

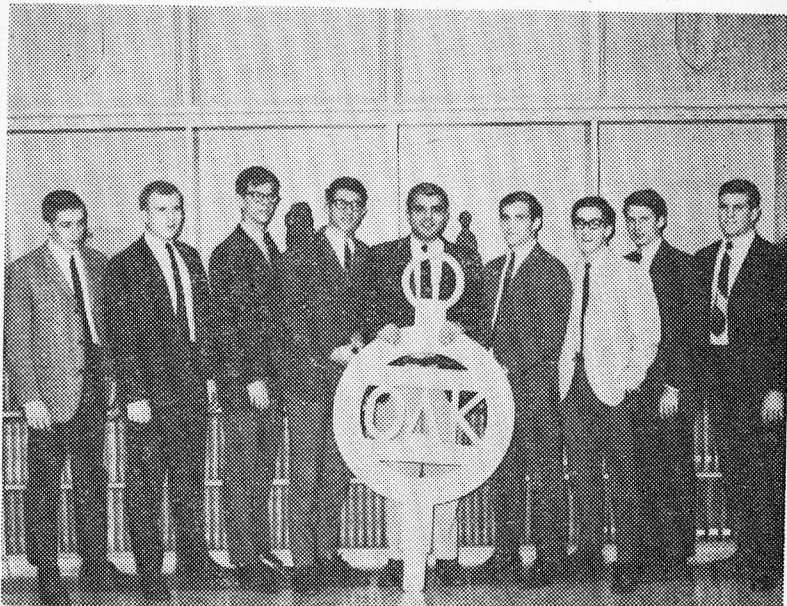
Admission is seventy-five cents for students; one dollar for adults.

## Campus Leaders Recognized By Omicron Delta Kappa

Last Wednesday in convocation Omicron Delta Kappa, national college leadership fraternity, held its fall tapping ceremonies for 1965. Five seniors and six juniors were chosen by ODK for their participation and leadership in college affairs. ODK recognized these campus leaders in the five phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

The five seniors chosen were Bob Hall, Butch Lightsey, Charles McLean, Vern McCarty, and Don Watson.

George Abraham, Barry Boggs, Willie Edington, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Don Hollingsworth, and Mike Whitaker were chosen from the junior class.



THE CREAM OF SOUTHWESTERN'S corps of leaders, these men were tapped Wednesday by Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Fraternity. From left to right they are: Bob Hall, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Don Watson, Barry Boggs, George Abraham, Mike Whitaker, Charlie McLean, Don Hollingsworth, and Butch Lightsey. Not pictured but nonetheless tapped were Willie Edington and Vern McCarty.



# Change or Stagnation

The advent of classes has reached an equilibrium of a sort, and the hubbub has subsided. It is time to reflect upon a facet of Southwestern which concerns a goodly portion of the student body—fraternity and sorority rush. In the past there have been rumblings of suggestions to improve the present system as it meanders from year to year in no apparent direction in its characteristic hit-or-miss, ram-rod fashion. The most feasible proposal to correct this dilemma for the befuddled freshman is a delayed rush.

Vanderbilt, as a case in point, has built one of the most successful fraternity-sorority programs in the South under the auspices of such a system. With such a program fraternities and sororities would be permitted to erect the usual facade at the beginning of the year. Rushees, on the other hand, would be allowed a semester, perhaps, to see this facade crumble and behold the true nature of the various groups and then, and not until then, sign their preference cards. Throughout this extended period Greeks would be compelled to consider things other than their image, and rushees

could more effectively decide where they belong.

Even though this is simply a rough outline of delayed rush, the advantages are obvious. The Greek and the rushee would have a real opportunity to know one another. The present system cannot offer, even pretend to offer, this attribute. Also to complement high school grades and college board scores, the Greeks would be able to benefit from a rushee's eight-weeks and semester grades. The rushee, in turn, would have no pledge duties for the first semester and thereby adjust more readily to the rigors of college scholarship. Moreover, the basic aspects of a delayed rush are too applicable to the Southwestern community to be overlooked.

Delayed rush is not a perfect system. No rush system is. There would be a problem of adjusting to a new system. But the point is that rush at Southwestern needs improvement, and improvement is brought about only by change, not stagnation.

JPC

## Essence Of US-French Quarrel In NATO Revealed In Address By Georgetown's Cerny

By Bill Jones

With rapid incisiveness Dr. Karl H. Cerny, Chairman of the Department of Government at Georgetown University, laid bare the bones of the current disunity in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the main bulwark against Soviet aggression in Western Europe. The present source of discord in NATO is President De Gaulle's dissatisfaction with the present nature of the organization.

Speaking in Monday chapel assembly and before the International Studies seminar that afternoon, Dr. Cerny set forth a four point analysis of NATO's quandary. Regarding his first point, Dr. Cerny observed that De Gaulle's "Challenge" involves not only NATO, but any decision-making international organization. It seems that De Gaulle objects to any supra-national group which draws from each participating state's sovereign power in order to act on behalf of the entire group. For this reason, he objects to NATO because the United States has absolute control of nuclear weapons dispersed within the organization, has maintained the position of Supreme Allied Commander, and has in his mind attempted to dictate U. S. foreign policy to the NATO member states. He objects to the peace-keeping resolutions made in the General Assembly of the U. N. rather than in the Security Council where France could exercise her veto if she desired. He objects to the larger role in decision making which the Executive Committee of the Common Market is taking.

Dr. Cerny's second point follows from the first assertion. While De Gaulle felt secure under the nuclear umbrella of U. S. Massive Retaliation policy, our current Flexible Response policy makes him uncertain as to whether or not the United States will, in the event of invasion of conventional forces from the Soviet Union, choose to protect Western Europe with nuclear weapons. And if the U. S. does choose to do so, where will the U. S. meet the invasion? De Gaulle feels that in the light of these questions, the only course for France is to develop an independent nuclear force and insist upon the U. S. relinquishing its autonomous control over NATO nuclear weapons. He does not consider the U. S. proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force as an adequate solution to the problem.

The third major observation in Dr. Cerny's learned discourse involved German re-unification. He

feels that any change that is brought about in the structure of NATO will cast the West German armies outside the control of the organization, where it presently resides.

President Johnson, after the initial failure of the MLF proposal, announced that the United States would wait for the European allies to make a new proposal. Dr. Cerny in his fourth statement observed that this awaited proposal will not come about without the initiative of the U.S. He feels that the solution to the dilemma must include giving the allies a greater role in determining strategy for the use of nuclear weapons in the event of war. He asserted that the United States must be willing to surrender its current veto power in the use of nuclear weapons under certain circumstances in order to meet De Gaulle at a point between the opposing positions in the debate. Thus far, however, the United States has been attempting to adjust the forms of strategy without making adjustment for realities.

In the conclusion of his chapel

### PRC's Coffeehouse Continues Success

Last Sunday night The Living End opened for the second time, the entertainment consisting of folk singing, poetry and play readings. Jane Morehead started the show with "Mary Hamilton," "Unchained Melody," and "In the Morning." John Kaman then contributed to the proceedings a few of his poems, quite good ones I might add.

Bob Fischbach, the highlight of the evening, once again proved that he is right up there with the best of the gut-fiddle pickers as he came through with tunes ranging from Beatle hits to East Tennessee standards, e.g. "Yesterday," "A Hard Day's Night," and "Deep River Blues," to mention a few.

Later in the evening John Ratcliffe, Bob Barrie, Ginny Taylor, Martha Hunter, and Martha Overholser teamed up to read Sygne's "Riders to the Sea" as a plug for a play-reading group presently being organized. Despite the constant drone of the Lair's ice cream refrigerator and the difficulty in handing a microphone back and forth (which was subsequently abandoned altogether) the reading went off well.

Other singers on the agenda were Fran Adams, Sharon Forrest, and Cowboy Bob Frank.

address, Dr. Cerny warned that the problem would not go away, and that De Gaulle's withdrawal of France from the NATO organization is a real possibility. De Gaulle, in short, does have a pretty good case, and the United States must try to meet him halfway before the structure of the Atlantic Alliance disintegrates.

### 008 1/2

(Hurled into the Sou'wester Office from the window of a speeding locomotive . . .)

This week The Finger presents the program notes from the first Memphis Symphony Concert.

Chaikovsky is recognized as one of the world's greatest symphonists. It was not he, however, who wrote Chaikovsky's Seventh Symphony. It was actually written by a Polish bricklayer and part-time mystic named Cellini Trowel in some nine minutes while he was in a catatonic trance. (Some experts claim a time of eight and a half minutes.) Trowel submitted the work to Chaikovsky, who placed it in his car and promptly forgot it. It was recently discovered there and erroneously attributed to Chaikovsky.

Most people are familiar with Berlioz' Overture Beuventino Cellini, but how many know it was written right here in the good old U.S.A. (rah) It seems that Berlioz entered the country traveling incognito as one of the Andrews Sisters (either Greta or George) and after sightseeing in Hollywood, took a job at West New Jersey State Teachers Normal College for Men and Women (W.N.J.S.T.C.M.W.)

He was appointed instructor of Water Organ, mellophone, jello, and banjo, and baseball coach. While there, he became acquainted with a retired Abominable Snowman named Egg. Egg was a member of a group which dressed in Bob Dylan suits and protested the affectations of the middle class. Thinking that here, alas, was the affectation of affectations, Berlioz hastened to join the jolly company.

However, he was soon expelled when it was discovered that he was also a member of the Society for the Perpetuation and Dissemination of Noblesse Oblige. He was, in fact, physically ejected from a meeting by a tough named Cellini or Beuventino. Consequently, in a fit of pique, he wrote the Overture and dispatched it via dirigible to his uncle in Calcutta just in time for the Fall Season.



## Letters to the Editor

TOWARD THE "LARGER LIGHT"

Sir:

Suddenly it occurred to me that the real purpose of those oft-attacked multitudinous posts linked by numeriferous yards of chain stretching across our noble greens is to keep one from blindly stumbling about the campus at night while one one's way from the library to the refectory, to nudge the errant gently in the desired, but not visible, direction. But why cannot this shin-bruising mechanism be supplemented by a few well-placed functioning lights? For unless drastic measures are soon undertaken, it will perforce become necessary for women students to begin to travel about after dark in large armed bands. Perhaps to finance this extra wattage, Southwestern could employ all the heat that is wasted from the open windows of overheated rooms.

Mary Patterson

### THANKS TO "OUR TEAM"

I would like to thank those thirty-nine boys who made last Saturday afternoon one of the most exciting times of my life. They gave 200% or more of their effort and determination to win a football game that a majority of the student body felt was such a sure loss they didn't bother to attend even though they had paid the price of admission.

We, who did go, saw a first period offensive attack of seventeen points by our opponents. Yet our team didn't give up. Near the end of the first half Scot Arnold caught a pass and ran for his life across the goal for a touchdown. The excitement built. The Lynx were welcomed back on the field through a lane of students hollering for them to win. We returned to the stands and after a delay the second half began. The team drove some seventy yards for a touchdown. It was so exciting that I turned off the Arkansas-Rice game.

If you were not at the game Saturday you missed the excitement of being part of a crowd so exuberant that many stood the entire fourth quarter. The cow bells ringing, the crowd initiating hollers instead of the cheerleaders, their interest in the game created a type of school spirit a lot of us have worked for in the past.

As the fourth quarter came to an end every student there welcomed the team off the field. Many of the players were tired, a few of them had cuts and bruises, but they were excited too. The students and the players alike as well as Coach Johnson showed signs of tears of joy.

Never have I attended a more thrilling football game. I believe that all of the students who saw the game Saturday will tell you we have a great team. This is because of their fine performance and most of all because they are "our team." They have won again after losing a game or so and they just might win again.

Mary Jane Riegler

### FOOTBALL FORMULA

The Southwestern vs Principia game had less than three minutes remaining with Principia leading 20-24. We had the ball on their twenty-six yard line. The huddle broke; the ball was snapped; Cook faded to pass; Arnold button-hooked along the left sideline; Mehrle slanted across the middle; Hendrickson was behind the safety heading toward the end zone.

The line held; Cook threw the ball; the team got up from their chairs; the coaches held their breaths; the announcer clutched the microphone; the cheerleaders prayed; Hendrickson bobbled the ball, but held on; the referee raised both his arms above his head; the students cheered—never so few made so much noise.

It was a winning combination.

Chip Hatzenbuehler

### LYNX PICTURE SCHEDULE

Monday—2:00 Men Student Counselors.  
Tuesday—4:15 BSU, Townsend Social Room; 4:30 WF, Fisher Garden; 4:45 French Club, Gym.  
Thursday—4:15 Independent Women, Voorhies; 4:30, East Dorm Board, Voorhies; 4:45 Townsend Dorm Board, East; 5:00 Evergreen Dorm Board, Voorhies.  
Friday—4:15 Publications Board, Voorhies; 5:00 Voorhies Dorm Board, Voorhies.  
Men, please wear coats and ties.

## The Sou'wester

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Jim Smith, Jim Cole, Jack Burch, Vince Vawter.



## DILEMMA '66: PREVIEW OF SPEAKERS

fourth in a series of nine

By Mary Overholser

In introducing one of the Dilemma speakers, Jesse Hill Ford, an outstanding exponent in the field of contemporary literature, we find a brief statement in the current issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*. "Jesse Hill Ford is a Tennessean in whom the Atlantic takes special pride. We published his first short stories, his first novel, *Mountains of Gilead*, and his first major work, *The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones*, a novel of the South today."

*Mountains of Gilead* takes place in Memphis. In it Ford weaves a powerful and overwhelming narrative, which shows its author to be not only a storyteller of real power, but a proud new witness of the southern tradition. In 1959 Ford was awarded a special Atlantic Grant to assist him in his work on this novel.

His second and most recent novel, *The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones*, was the July 1965 Book-of-the-Month Selection. This book's theme is a broad one. "It is no less than the condition of man in his world, the quality of being homo sapiens, told in terms of one group of individuals in one part of Tennessee," says a reviewer for "The New York Herald Tribune." Speaking to the present generation, Ford reveals in this book the utter tragedy of non-communication between black and white in the South.

Mr. Ford's stories appear regularly in the pages of the "Atlantic." "The Surest Thing in Show Business" won the "Atlantic First" Prize in 1959, and soon appeared in two American anthologies. In 1960, he wrote "The Conversion of Buster Drumwright" for CBS television. In

1962 this was adapted to a stage version and produced in Tennessee. In all his varied forms of literature Mr. Ford manages to recapture in his dialogue and wry comments some of the essential flavor of the small community.

Many factors can be attributed to Ford's acute perception and subsequent success. He was born in Alabama but grew up in Nashville. While attending Vanderbilt University he studied under Donald Davidson. After graduation and two years in the Navy during the Korean conflict, he went to the University of Florida for graduate studies in writing under Andrew Lytle.

He had a going career in medical public relations before he resigned his post at the American Medical Association in Chicago to devote all of his time to writing. After his travels in Norway, Ford settled down with his wife, four children, and Saint Bernard dogs in Humboldt, Tennessee, close to the very people about whom he writes. But of all the elements that contribute to Ford's ability to see the present in perspective the most important is probably his deep insight into southern culture and heritage and his deep desire to understand the problems facing the South in this changing world.

## British MP Entertains Audience With Slides and Talk on Arabia

Southwestern was honored this week with the presence of Colonel Sir Hugh Boustead, member of the British Parliament. Professor Amacker introduced the distinguished guest who has come to the States through the courtesy of the Union of English Speaking Peoples. Speaking on "Oil Rich Eastern Arabia," sixth in the series of Free World Issues addresses, Sir Hugh told of his work in the Eastern Arabian and Persian Gulf region.

He began his talk with a thorough description of the lands in Southeastern Arabia. This section of land, about the size of California, was where he was appointed Resident Advisor and British Agent. He described his work as interesting and complemented the inhabitants for their co-operation and their willingness to accept advice. Schools, dispensaries, roads, forts were established and improved under his direction. Traversing the sand dunes and the barren land in Land Rover jeeps, Sir Hugh guided the Arabs on the road to colonization.

The bulk of his lecture was cen-

tered around the slides he had obtained in the three and a half years that he spent in Abu Dhabi. These colorful slides showed various aspects of Arabian domestic life and many of the customs and rituals of the Arabians. Also featured in the slides was the ruler of this people, the Sheik. This bearded monarch, described by Sir Hugh as having a split personality, reaped all the profits of the oil saturated lands. The annual income from this export is 15,000,000 pounds. The rich oil fields are located both onshore and offshore. The Murban Field, one of the richest, is approximately 30 miles inland.

In conclusion, Sir Hugh thoughtfully defined colonization as the "building up of people in order that they may run their own state." Much credit goes to Sir Hugh Boustead for his patience in working with this people.

## Approaching Season Finds Coach Optimistic As Team Prepares For December 1 Opener

Though the nation's gridiron legions have not yet given up the spotlight, the sounds emanating from gymnasiums across the country attest to the fact that basketball season is just around the corner. The picture here at Southwestern is no different.

Coach Don Duckworth began putting the 1965-66 edition of the Lynx squad through their paces two weeks ago. At the present time they are hard at work for the season's opener against Tulane University in New Orleans on December 1. Coach Duckworth is pleased with the prospects for the year and said, "This year's squad could well be the best Southwestern has had in many years, barring any unfortunate injuries."

The Lynx lost only guard Carl

Fisher and forward Dave Tyree off last year's team. Leading the Lynx on the court next month will be senior captains Mike Reed and Bob Aslinger. Fighting for the other spots on the starting five are Jack Tilton, Currie Johnston, Gary Sharp, Richard Ennis and Jim Riggan. Freshmen practice stand-outs have been Russel Stanton, Bill

Rector and Mike Hilliard.

In the coming weeks the Lynx will face such foes as Oglethorpe College of Atlanta, Georgia, Washington University, Sewanee, and Tulane. The biggest goal for the Lynx will be to take the CAC crown in February. The conference title has been Southwestern's once in the last two years.



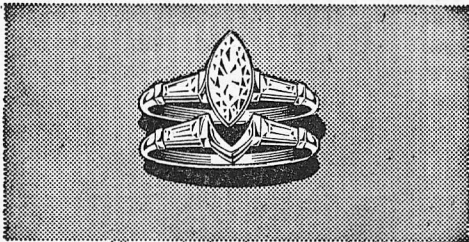
COACH DON DUCKWORTH and co-captains Bob Aslinger and Mike "the old man" Reed constitute a major part of the 1965-66 hopes for a successful basketball season.

## Campus Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega recently initiated six new members: Bob Glasgow, Sam Highsmith, Larry Inlow, Tommy Hart, Steve Cole, and Harmon Wray.

★ ★ ★  
The annual open house sponsored by Kappa Delta for the fraternity and sorority pledges and pledge-masters will be held tonight in the KD Lodge from six to eight.

★ ★ ★  
All students interested in travel and summer school in Europe are invited to talk with Professor Mary Ellen Burton at 10:00, Friday, November 19, in Hardie Auditorium.



Mednikow's marquise diamond engagement set.

## Surprise your love on Christmas Eve with a dazzling new Diamond Ring from Mednikow

(Advice to young men getting engaged this Christmas)

WHAT nicer way to break the news of your Christmas engagement. Her Mednikow diamond ring will announce joy that lasts as long as time.

Of all the jewelry you give her, this diamond is the most important and will be worn a lifetime. Chosen to proclaim your love, she will wear it constantly. Time can not age its beauty and changes in fashion will not diminish its rightness. *A diamond is forever.*

### How to buy a diamond

It makes good sense to give her the finest diamond you can afford. Mednikow is particularly well equipped to help you find it. Mednikow is a different kind of jewelry store. It is a small family owned business where the traditions of dignity, service, and quality are

always maintained. And the salesman who waits on you cares. He is either a twenty-five year member of the firm, or a member of the Mednikow family. Folks who have been jewelers for generations. Specialists... they understand diamonds.

### A word about prices

Keep in mind that Mednikow prices are no higher, and often lower than other stores. But at Mednikow you get more of that sometimes not-so-invisible item: *Quality*. It is possible to buy a fine diamond engagement ring for as little as \$100.

Very important: There's no need to wait until you've an accumulation of cash on hand to buy a Mednikow quality diamond. If you wish, you may divide the payments over twelve months.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FIRST ROUND

		South	North
Saturday, November 13	3:00	SAE-ATO "A"	KA-ATO "B"
	3:45	SAE-IND "B"	IND-PIKA "A"
	4:30	SN-KA "A"	SN-PIKA "C"
Mon., Nov. 15	8:15	IND-KS "A"	SN-SAE "A"
Tuesday, November 16	6:00	KA-PIKA "A"	KS-KA "B"
	7:00	SN-ATO "A"	SAE-SN "B"
	8:00	KA-SAE "C"	IND-ATO "B"
Wednesday, November 17	6:00	KA-KS "A"	KS-SAE "B"
	7:00	PIKA-SAE "A"	IND-KA "B"
	8:00	SN-KA "C"	ATO-SN "B"
Saturday, November 20	3:00	KA-IND "A"	KS-IND "B"
	3:45	PIKA-ATO "A"	ATO-SAE "B"
	4:30	SAE-KS "A"	SN-KA "B"
Monday, November 22	6:00	PIKA-SN "A"	KS-ATO "B"
	7:00	SAE-IND "A"	SN-IND "B"
	8:00	KS-ATO "A"	SAE-PIKA "C"
Tuesday, November 23	6:00	SAE-KA "A"	KA-SAE "B"
	7:00	KS-SN "A"	SN-SAE "C"
	8:00	ATO-IND "A"	PIKA-KA "C"

**MEDNIKOW**  
FIVE SOUTH MAIN STREET / MEMPHIS

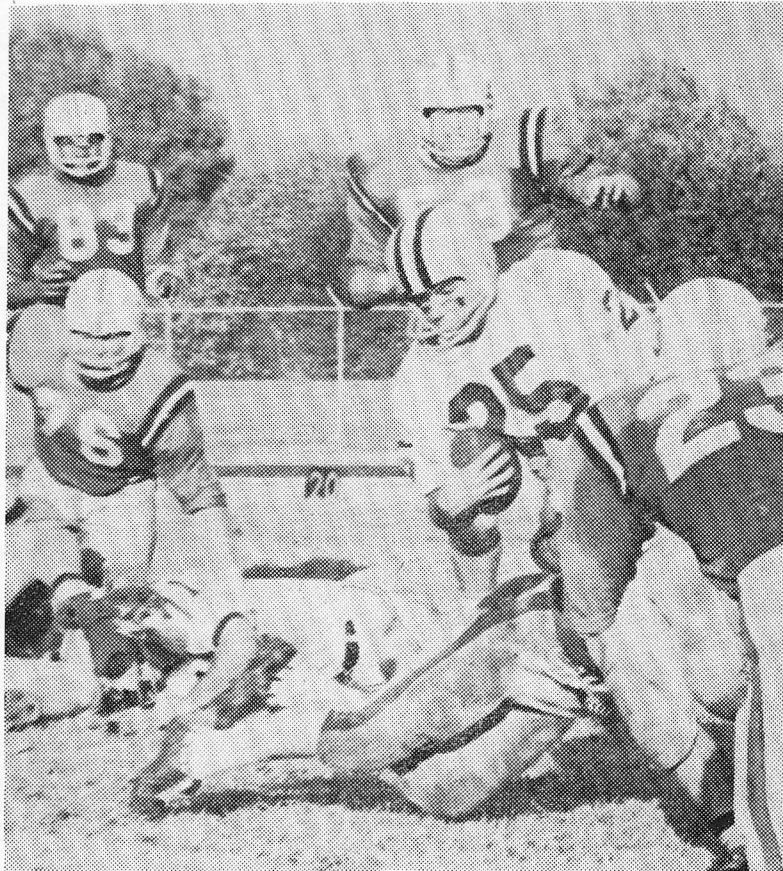


Athletic Director Bill Maybry is recuperating at home after a successful operation on a ruptured disc.

FINAL WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A-league		
	WON	LOST
Independent Women.....	9	1
Chi Omega .....	7	3
Dappa Delta .....	5	5
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	5	5
Delta Delta Delta.....	3	7
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	1	7
B-league		
	WON	LOST
Chi Omega .....	4	0
Delta Delta Delta.....	2	2
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	2	2
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	1	3
Kappa Delta .....	1	3

"The Sou'wester" would like to correct an error in last week's paper involving the flagball standings for the "B" league. Pi Kappa Alpha is 4-1-1 for the season and should have been listed in second place (instead of third) ahead of SAE, 4-2-0 for the season.



DEFENSIVE BACK BOB MERHLE (23) moves in to make the tackle on Principia's Tuck Spalding (25) as Lorenzo Childress (83), Griff Keyes (76) and John Meeks (53) hasten to assist.

Lynx Upset Principia, 27-24, Before Small Student Crowd

By Tony Jobe

Last Saturday, Southwestern met Principia College, who at the time was sporting a nationally rated defense. It was, as most everyone forgot, the last home game of the year for the Lynx with a 1-4 record, worthless to watch let alone support. Again the Lynx were not on the scoreboard first, in fact, they were not even on second. Cook spent the better part of the first two quarters unable to achieve the necessary consistency in his passing, and it looked like another cloudy day.

However, the sky broke with the Lynx 17 points in the hole, the clock showing 43 seconds in the second quarter, as Cook found both the protection, and the man he needed to catch the ball as Scot Arnold snatched a 50 yard aerial for the Lynx first touchdown. In the following minutes, Cook threw to Bill Hendrickson for the two point conversion, bringing the score to a 17-8 halftime rest.

Determined to win, the Lynx came back out in the opening minutes of the third quarter and on a fourth down situation Cook threw long to Bill Hendrickson, who had

outrun his man on the sideline, for a 51 yard touchdown.

Later in the third quarter, the Lynx again gained possession of the ball on their 10 yardline. After two running plays failed Cook hit Mehrle on the 20, where he broke to the Lynx 49. On the very next play from scrimmage Hendrickson sprinted straight down field turned to the outside as he passed the defensive halfback and raced for the end zone. Cook waited in the pocket until Hendrickson crossed the Indian 20 yardline and then threw long. The ball floated into Hendrickson's hands as he raced on across the 10 and then in for the TD. The attempted conversion failed and the scoreboard read 20-17 Lynx.

Principia, however, was not disillusioned either, especially with a fine running game, which had netted them 137 yards in the first half. Taking the ball on their 34 yardline, the Indians marched 66 yards for the TD and an extra point making the score 24-20 Indians.

The next ten minutes might have made a difference a couple weeks before, but not anymore. The Principia defense dug in, and so did the Lynx defense. Hendrickson saved the team one touchdown as he barely tipped a pass from the hands of an Indian on the Lynx 25 yardline, and Terry Bitner leaped high for a similar effort 11 minutes later. In the meantime, Butch Lightsey rang a few bells with his head-first dives into on coming ball carriers, while Ronnie Cartwright, Russ Didelot, and John Meeks, allowed Indian quarterback Farley Helms only seconds to throw.

Time wore on till later in the fourth quarter the Lynx got the ball on their 35, and still 4 points behind with the clock reading 1:50 left in the game. Moving only to mid-field with a fourth down and 14 yards to go, Bruce Cook set back and hit Kuhl for 15 yards and the first down. Throwing again Cook completed to Hendrickson for 7, and then with professional poise and team support, as it had been all day, Cook saw Hendrickson racing for the endzone, and he released his last bomb of the day. The ball landed in Hendrickson's arms with 1:42 left in the game not three feet from the far end of the out-of-bounds line.

Scoring	SW	0	8	12	7—27
	Principia	7	10	0	7—24
Statistics	SW	Principia			
First downs		12		18	
Rushing yds.		20		249	
Passing yds.		308		67	
Pass attempted		32		15	
Passes completed		19		5	
Intercepted		0		2	
Punts		4-24.5		3-43	
Yds. penalized		25		20	

Gridders Meet Washington & Lee In Attempt To Avoid CAC Cellar

By Steve Pendergrast

The Lynx gridders, just off an upset victory over a strong Principia team, will face another rugged opponent in the Washington and Lee Generals tomorrow at Lexington, Kentucky, in what should be a close contest.

Although Washington and Lee was beaten by Sewanee only 6-0, the Lynx have proved themselves and have the confidence they need to come out ahead. The only other common opponent was Centre, who downed the Lynx 10-9 and Washington and Lee 12-7.

The Generals are big and strong and have a tremendous edge in experience with eight lettermen tackles to our two and twenty-three playing seniors to our three.

The tough men to stop for W & L are halfback Andrews and full-

backs Anthony and Sparks. The two General quarterbacks, Bloom, an excellent passer, and Craig, a top runner, promise to keep the Southwestern defense on their toes.

Washington and Lee runs a side saddle T offensive formation with various counters and cross traps which will put a lot of pressure on the line. Hard-hitting will be the real defensive key.

Fourth place in the CAC is at stake in this game for neither the Lynx nor the Generals have won a conference game, and this should add to the Lynx' determination to avoid the CAC cellar.

Ashby, Crawford Fly To Chicago For NCAA Cross-Country Meet

The eighth annual college division National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet will be held in Wheaton, Ill. this Saturday at 11:30 A.M. C.S.T. Southwestern will send Steve Ashby and Duncan Crawford as its representatives.

Over sixty colleges will be represented by 175 harriers from all over the country. The top 15 runners will compete the following week in the university division.

The outstanding Lynx Harrier is freshman Steve Ashby from Jackson, Tenn. Ashby led the young Lynx team to a 5-6 season, as he broke four course records and lowered the Southwestern 4-mile record to 21:28. Said Coach Bill Maybry, "As a freshman Ashby has shown himself to be the best cross-

country man we've ever had, and he has the potential to become the best miler and two miler in the history of the school."

Southwestern's number two harrier in the NCAA meet is Duncan Crawford, a sophomore from Maryville, Tenn., who also is running for his first year. Said Maybry, "Crawford has made marked individual improvement having dropped 6 minutes from his time since the first meet. He also came out well in St. Louis last weekend finishing second for Southwestern."

From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe



Southwestern's 1965 Lynx footballers led by Head Coach Jesse Johnson, now in his third year with the Lynx, have fought through injuries and a shortage of manpower to regain their poise midway in the season surprising both themselves and their few but true fans with the fulfillment of an effective passing offense.

During the ill-fated month of October the Lynx slowly made two cataclysmic adjustments. First, although Coach Johnson prefers bread-and-butter football, it was obvious from the outset that the Lynx had their greatest strength offensively as a passing team. But although progress with Cook's passing was evident, it was not altogether consistent during the games, and although Bill Hendrickson was valuable at quarterback, the re-alignment Johnson made to put Hendrickson at the end spot was probably the single most effective move Coach Johnson has made in his three years at Southwestern.

Secondly, the Lynx were forced to discard an old philosophy which held that you've got to come out strong at the first of the game; put an early score on the board; and then hold on to what you've got. However, since the Maryville game the Lynx have not been on the scoreboard first. Furthermore, it has in the past taken at least one if not two quarters or Cook to really open up the Lynx offensive game. Based on these facts, the Lynx have had to learn to recoup their efforts often late in the game, and proceed with a cool head to make a comeback. This development took a long time in coming, but it came nevertheless.

The results of time and effort paid off in a 27-24 upset over Principia College last Saturday, and the momentum gained will surely have tell-tale effects upon the outcome of this and next weekend's games.

The Lynx are rated, as you might expect, natural underdogs to both schools. Mr. Dunkel has given the game tomorrow to Washington and Lee University by a 12 point margin, and I predict that from total offense, scores and the schools both Southwestern and Austin College have played Southwestern will not be expected to come within 6 touchdowns of Austin.

But I don't believe the team of three weeks ago by which the Lynx are being rated is the same as the team now. The fact that they are picked as the underdog is convenient. If we lose, there won't be any concern—it was expected, but on the other hand, if we win it will be an upset.

The point is: all things don't come in red ribbon packages; some things actually must be waited on. Evidently the student body had no faith, for while the individuals who comprise the football squad worked afternoon after afternoon, those who attend the school couldn't even come to support their own home game. Thus the paradox developed Saturday afternoon: 200 spectators, half students and half faculty, and the team proceeded to play from a 17-0 deficit into the most exciting football game in the last five years.

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