

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

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KAPPA DELTA ALL-SING was highlighted by an unusually outstanding array of talent to entertain a throng of students and parents in the annual event. At top left the AOPI's hit a silent note; top right: the Independent Men's chorus sings "The Battle Hymn of Republic." In the left center picture the Sig Alphas croon a chorus or three from "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" and at the right Terry Westbrook leads the Sigma Nus. At the bottom the ATO's led by Charlie McLean hit a soul-stirring note from "Edelweiss" and the Zeta Tau Alphas add a highlight to the program. Mosaic by J. McKnight

Chi Omega And ATO Capture Firsts in Kappa Delta All-Sing

In last Saturday night's annual All-Sing competition Alpha Tau Omega came out ahead in the fraternity division as they captured first place honors with their rendition of the soul-stirring song, "Edelweiss," and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

In the sorority division Chi Omega with a medley of Southern songs including "Bonnie Blue Flag," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," "Dixie" and "He's Gone Away."

Leading the ATO's was Charles McLean, whose professional conducting and gestures added another attraction for the near capacity audience. The group was accompanied by Ginger Jackson on the piano.

Mimi Anderson conducted the winning Chi Omega group and Joanna Cheek added much to the performance with her excellent piano accompaniment.

Runners-up in the divisions were the SAE's in the men's division and in the sorority division the Tri-Deltas took second place.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Kappa Deltas, sponsors of the annual affair, to support their philanthropy, a crippled children's hospital in Virginia.

Freshman Elections Slated Next Friday

Freshman elections will be held next Friday, November 12, from eight till four in Palmer Hall. On the slate will be candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, four senators, representative to the Publications Board, and historian.

Freshmen who wish to be on the ballot for one of these positions should obtain a petition from either Bob Glasgow, Julie Stanton, Sarah Gay Edwards, Bob Pineo, or the Student Information Center, and have it signed by twenty-five students in the freshman class. These petitions should then be returned to one of these by six o'clock, Tuesday night, November 9.

Posters and campaign signs can be put up the following Wednesday and the Elections Code rules governing these signs will be in effect. See Bob Glasgow if there are any questions.

Controversial Movie Premieres In AEC

The Memphis premiere of the 1961 Indian film "Devi" will be at the Adult Education Center tonight, November 5 at 7 and 9.

Directed by Satyajit Ray, world-famed creator of the Apu trilogy and "The Music Room" shown on campus a few weeks ago, "Devi" was withheld from export for some time by the Indian government which considered it too anti-religious. It is a tale of old world superstition colliding with new world realism.

The story takes place in present day India where a father dreams that his 17 year old daughter-in-law is a reincarnation of the goddess Kali. He proclaims his vision and places the naive girl on an altar outside his home. Because of a "miracle," the peasants and the girl come to believe in her divinity, but their blind faith results in a series of tragedies for the family. Chhabi Biswas, who starred in "The Music Room," plays the father and Sharmila Tagore plays the girl.

Admission will be seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

SGA Resolution Survives Protests; US Troops To Be Sent Packages

The voting Wednesday, November 3, on the Vietnam resolution brought to a close a week of debates and discussions.

The resolution was divided into two parts and the results of the vote are as follows:

583 supported the condemnation of the illegal acts protesting United States presence in Vietnam; 130 did not support it.

590 approved the presence of the United States in Vietnam; 73 disapproved.

Sunday night, October 31, Chip Hatzenbuehler led a discussion in Voorhies social room of those men and women students interested in the resolution. Tuesday evening, November 2, a filmed interview with Senator Wayne Morse, from Oregon, was shown in Hardie. He deplored the United States policy in Viet Nam and advocated the presentation of the situation to the United Nations for settlement. Later that night discussion groups were held in Voorhies and in Bellingrath. Wednesday, November 3, in Student Assembly Mike Whitaker and Don Hollingsworth debated in support of the resolution; Jack Burch and Steve Johnston spoke against it.

At the meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday, November 2, Bick

Johnson and Sid Strickland, Southwestern's representatives to the Intra-City Council, reported that organization's project for the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam. The Intra-City Council, composed of the six Memphis colleges, is preparing boxes of cookies, paper-back books, soap, etc. to send to the troops in Viet Nam. Money is also being collected. Goods for these packages are being collected in Palmer Social Room from 8 to 4 from now through Tuesday, November 7.

Honor Council Adds Three Members

In Honor Council elections held last Wednesday in convocation, the freshman and sophomore classes elected representatives to this year's Council.

The sophomore class filled the vacancy left because last year's representative, Katherine Diehl, transferred to Sophie Newcomb College. Elected to take her place was Noni Harvin, who defeated Jane Glass and Susie Thornton.

The freshman class elected one boy and one girl to serve on this year's council, Joe Hebert and Courtland Mobley were selected over Bill Michaelcheck and Jim Johnson and Laura Fraser and Carol Caldwell.

Georgetown Prof Will Speak On DeGaulle, NATO Conflict

Dr. Karl H. Cerny will speak on "DeGaulle's Challenge to NATO" in convocation next Monday at ten. Dr. Cerny is the Chairman of the Department of Government at Georgetown University in Washington.

Dr. Cerny received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1944, his Master's from Yale in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Yale. From 1955 to 1958 he was a member of the Executive Council of the District of Columbia Political Science Association and was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Nijmegen from 1958 to 1959.

Among his present activities Dr. Cerny is a consultant to the Bureau of External Research for the State Department, Research Principal for the Center of Strategic Studies at Georgetown, and a lecturer at the Washington International Center.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma, the American Political Science Association, and the Southern Political Science Association. He is a columnist for American magazine and his written several books, including Soviet Total Warfare.

Southwestern is honored to have

such a respected man in his field to speak here, and his topic is one of timely interest for all students.



Dr. Cerny

After Initial Success PRC Plans Second Coffee House Next Sunday

Due to the obvious success of the initial Living End, the P.R.C. is again sponsoring the coffee house this Sunday, November 7, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Certain physical changes have been planned for the Lair to provide more seats for customers and allow a less obstructed view of the performers.

In addition to the concessions sold at the first coffee house, cigarettes will also be available. Providing entertainment this week will be Bob Frank and Bob Fishback on guitar, and John Kaman will do several poetry readings. Bob Barrie and John Ratcliffe will present a dramatic interpretation. It is hoped that the poetry and drama presentations will provide discussion on various topics of concern.

Free participation in the program of the coffee house is strongly urged. Open discussion as well as appropriate spontaneous entertainment by members of the audience will do much to contribute to the continued success of the coffee house.

In Defense of Responsibility

It has been a heartening experience to witness the student body of this campus rising from its customary state of political lethargy to search itself for a meaningful and carefully considered answer to the challenge presented by those individuals and groups within certain other student bodies who vehemently express, to the point of going outside of the boundaries of federal law, their disapproval of the current United States policy toward Viet Nam. We have seen more soul-searching in the last two weeks than we have seen during the last four or five Religious Evaluation Weeks.

Rather than blindly accepting a resolution proposed by the Student Government Association condemning extra-legal student protest movements and proclaiming support of U. S. presence in Viet Nam (a resolution which would appear at the outset to be indicative of student opinion here, and one which would certainly garner praises from the local press and populace), students began to examine the merits and faults of such a proposal. Questions arose as to the propriety of such a declaration and as to whether or not it was correct in substance. Students objected to the resolution either because they felt it was not the province of the Student Government Association to issue it, or because they felt that the resolution was morally incorrect.

We shall not attempt here to pass judgment on the correctness of United States policy in Viet Nam. What concerns us is the rightness of declaring in public, as a student body, a definitive stand pro or con on an issue which has cast national doubt upon the ability of college students to express their opinions in a manner befitting individuals who supposedly are able to analyze questions rationally and give answers disciplined by careful reasoning and a minimum of emotional influence.

If we are to vindicate this responsibility to the maintenance of public respect for the American college community, then it becomes our duty to express our view on the Viet Nam question and denounce those who would destroy through irresponsible actions this respect for student opinion. For if we fail to insure respect for student opinion, then student opinion, right or wrong, will come to be ignored altogether and passed off as so much blather, hoo-rah, and pyrotechnics, inspired by the commies or something.

In overwhelmingly supporting the SGA Resolution after having been exposed to both sides of the question, Southwestern students have taken a proper and much-needed step toward insuring public recognition of the voice of educated and impartial opinion.

WMJ

★ More Letters - - - HONOR COUNCIL GODS?

I am writing this letter with the intention of creating a realization of the misconception and lack of foresight entailed in the recent method by which the Honor Council representatives were elected.

I do not wish to contest the merits of those individuals who were nominated. The aspect of the election with which I wish to argue is twofold. First, the students were given only a few minutes to choose among three nominations who were, for the most part, unfamiliar. This resulted in a de-emphasis upon the magnitude and importance of the election. Second, the students were refused the opportunity to nominate from the floor. This refusal, along with the procedure which was followed, was unaccompanied by an explanation.

In reply to the protest which had the immediate consensus of the Freshman Class, various members of the Honor Council asserted that the primary purpose intended in such a procedure was to avoid politics. The Honor Council further contended that the students of the Freshman Class were not capable of selecting a representative. They (the Honor Council) felt that they were in a position of having a greater insight into a student's qualifications. Some endorsement of the Freshman Class! Why even have a freshman representative? It follows that if the students do not have the sense of responsibility, the maturity, and the intelligence to elect an individual aptly suited for the task, then they do not have the capacity to be a part of the Honor System. Furthermore, it is a sad commentary on the part of the Honor Council that they would attempt to avoid politics through such an asinine and incomplete procedure as the one which was followed.

Thus, in conclusion, the recent manner in which the Honor Council election was conducted reflects a serious malady in the thinking of the Honor Council members. It is sad, as well as paradoxical, that the Council considers itself capable of making an arbitrary selection of representatives without the full regard for the views and opinions of the students—on whom the system depends, and for whom the system was designed.

Perhaps the Honor Council wishes to become a body of self-perpetuating gods.

Barry McDonald

THE CURE AND THE DISEASE

"The only way we can resolve this issue, as I see it, is by taking a more universal standpoint and following it through to the specific. Detach yourself from nationalism just for a moment. If our country presses its own interests too far, full-scale war is inevitable. And moreover, we will alienate world opinion against us."

"No doubt, that's something to consider."

"The obvious alternative in this case is to let the country in question decide its own future. We have everything to gain with regard to world opinion and in the process will reduce the possibility of war."

"Well, the newspapers say that these people cannot make their own decisions because that more powerful country to the north is guilty of hamstringing free elections."

"Guilt? Guilt? This is a bunch of tommyrot! We're equally guilty of coercion. Besides, the treaty after the last war forbids it. But the point is that we should encourage these people to exercise their will, not ours or anybody else's."

"But how can we be sure that this encouragement will restore peace to the world?"

"Everyone has respect for the rule of law. This is universal. It's embodied in our international organization. But to deal with the particular, nobody wants war. War is diametrically opposed to the spirit of our peace treaties. Man hasn't built civilization simply to have it destroyed. Bear in mind that all men are by nature rational and realize that the individual good is derived from the good of civilization as a whole. Apply this to our present policy of containment and you will see how utterly stupid it is for us to insist that our own selfish whims be protected to the death. Do you see what I'm driving at?"

"Yes, and it's remarkably relevant to the present situation. I'm inclined to agree with you. We should support Prime Minister Chamberlain and let Germany have Czechoslovakia."

Jim Cole

008½

Agent 008½ has just received a letter from one beloved Bob Jolley, whom everyone knows is busy at work overseas (Aix marks the spot) patching up Franco-American relations. Whereas Bob doesn't exactly have a nose for French politics, he does possess all de gall to merit the confidence of all concerned.

Jolley decided that any efforts on his part to promote the understanding of the French nation would be greatly enhanced by a close contact with the commonfolk. As a consequence, he took to wandering about the city streets to get down to the real nitty-gritty. Here are a few of his astute observations about his home away from home.

Occupied with the cheap refreshments on his voyage over, Bob writes that one of the first things he needed to do on arrival was go to the local barber shop. At the outset he found that French barbers protect their shops from burglary at all times, judging from the number of locks to be seen. Unlike American clip joints, Frenchmen feel that the customer should enjoy himself. The magazines, for example, create quite a pleasant if not erotic atmosphere—"sheer excitement," as Jolley put it. He concludes, "A French barbershop is the place to go for a hairy outing."

A few days later Bob toured various bakeries in the area. He discovered that the more enterprising ones could easily be distinguished solely by the speed in which bread was sliced. At present one baker is consistently outdistancing his competitors by virtue of a device which slices four loaves with one flick of the wrist. Jolley labelled it a four-loaf cleaver.

Fortunately Agent 008½ has not heard from Bob in recent weeks. The grapevine has it that he swallowed a spoon at one of his noon meals and hasn't stirred since.

La Cordura

La Cordura will have its annual movie and dinner Tuesday, November 9. Club members will attend the movie *Violetas Imperiales*, a historical novel in Eastman Color. After the movie a Mexican dinner will be enjoyed at Pancho's in West Memphis. Cars will leave at 5:30 from the parking lot behind the Library.

★ Letters to the Editor

HC ELECTION PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

The purpose of this letter is to clear up certain misunderstandings which arose as a result of the recent nomination and election of freshman class representatives to the Honor Council.

First, let me state the legality of our nomination procedure. According to Article III, section three of the "Constitution of the Honor Council," the freshman class is expressly forbidden to nominate from the floor. Also, as stated in Article IV of the Honor Council "By-Laws," part of the nomination procedure is to consider suggestions from various sources, including the freshman class in a special meeting, before making nominations. Thus, the Honor Council procedure is embodied in, set forth, limited and determined by the Constitution and By-Laws.

Next, let me relate the logic of our procedure. The sole reason the Honor Council, and not the freshman class, makes the freshman class nominations is to guarantee the election of qualified, competent persons. But why is the Honor Council deemed better able to determine who is qualified than the freshman class? And why is the nomination procedure for upperclassmen different from that of freshmen?

The answer to the first question involves three points. First, the Honor Council makes every possible effort to find out who the qualified persons in the freshman class are. It is an effort which begins in fraternity and sorority rush and ends only a few days before the actual elections take place. The members of the Honor Council talk with fraternity and sorority pledge trainers and other officers, leaders of the independent groups, numerous other upperclassmen, the individual members of the freshman class, and—of utmost importance—the freshman class itself in a special, called meeting. The magnitude of this effort can be understood only in relation to its importance and its necessity.

It is important, obviously, because the office concerned is important. It is necessary because we, as upperclassmen and Honor Council members, having lived under the Honor System for at least one full year, feel it is our responsibility to transmit our valued heritage to the freshman class in the surest and safest possible manner. We feel that our traditional procedure, by guaranteeing the nomination of only qualified and competent persons, does assure and most definitely has, assured the best transmission of our honor heritage.

Second, the members of the freshman class, after having been at Southwestern only a few weeks, have not had adequate opportunity by the time of freshman representative elections to learn who the qualified and competent persons are. True, they have come to know some of them. But six or seven weeks just isn't a long enough period for them to know even most of them. In fact, a full semester and half is barely sufficient. Considering the shortage of time and the fact that freshmen are new to our Honor Council elections—which are of necessity different from other elections on campus that are generally "political"—how can one expect the freshmen, who are perhaps as competent to judge and decide as upperclassmen, to nominate and elect the best possible persons? It is not a question of the intelligence and sincerity of the freshman class. Rather it is a question of its ability, under the circumstances, to know who is and who is not qualified.

Then put off freshmen elections? Until what time: ten weeks, a semester, or even later? This is not the answer, neither theoretically nor practically. Nor theoretically because of the democratic principle of self-government which means on a college campus that each class shall be represented in its governing bodies. Putting off freshmen elections any later would be denying them representation even more than we already are. Not practically because the Honor Council functions best only when it has a full membership. One might suggest, wrongly, that freshmen representation—since they are new to the Honor System—are really not competent members of the Council and, hence, should not be on it. History, both recent and distant, however, proves that wrong: freshmen are often times as competent as upperclassmen. They are vital to the workings of an Honor System and the sooner they are on the Council the better.

Third, this procedure has worked! It has been followed without exception since the beginning of the System and is followed still. And since the System itself is as strong or stronger now than it has ever been, why should the procedure of making freshman class nominations be changed?

The answer to the second question, "why is the nomination procedure for upperclassmen different from that of freshmen?" is simply: they have lived under the Honor System long enough, have come to a proper understanding of its workings, are sufficiently acquainted with its nomination and election procedure, and know their classmates well enough to nominate from the floor, if they choose to do so, and elect qualified, competent representatives.

In conclusion the nomination procedure for freshmen and for upperclassmen must, for the reasons stated above, be different. The Honor Council does not maintain, however, that the procedures are the best and only possible procedures. But we realize that they have worked for years, are working now, and see no reason to believe that they will not work in the future. Until a better procedure is devised which would guarantee the election of qualified persons and thereby transmit, safely and surely, our valued honor heritage, then I see no reason to abandon our present procedure.

I sincerely hope that this letter has cleared up any misunderstanding, doubts, and confusions concerning the Honor Council method of making nominations that any one might have.

Stan McNeese
Honor Council President

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Don Watson - Bill Jones
Editors
Bob Hall, Business Manager

Dilemma '66; Preview of Speakers

Third in a series of eight
By Mary Overholser

The preview this week concerns a representative from the field of politics.

One of our speakers is Congressman Morris King Udall, a freshman Democrat from Arizona in the House of Representatives. After observing Udall on the floor of Congress, a Southwestern student remarked on his vibrant, surging mind. Although he is not an eloquent speaker, this "mischievous-looking guy" seemed to dominate the proceeding with his "brilliant wit and dynamic personality."

He has taken adamant stands on many important questions of today. On the federal spending issue: he is against extensive federal spending on urban renewal, public housing, TUA, "bloated federal aid to education schemes," or activities designed to force socialized medicine on all. He believes the taxpayers are robbed and the moral fiber of the nation weakened. Further he considers these as "unnecessary federal activities which have destroyed states rights, created a fast ever-growing, empire-building beauracracy regimenting a once free people by the illusory bait of cradle-to-grave security, and which have taken us far down the road to socialism."

Udall, by no means a pessimist, takes a positive stand on the federal spending issues of security programs designed to bolster allies along the Iron Curtain, our space program, sound farm programs, building of college classrooms and dormitories, vocational training for high school youth, medical research dedicated to cure of cancer and heart disease; in other words all activities by which "through a fair and progressive income tax, the

people' preserve domestic tranquility and promote the general welfare."

Representative Udall is the brother of Stewart Lee Udall, the Secretary of the Interior. He has had a long and impressive background in law and is now a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee as well as the eighty-seventh and eighty-eighth Congress.

Lynx Picture Schedule

Tuesday, November 9, 4:15: Young Democrats, Tower. 4:45: Young Republicans, in front of Refectory. 5:15: FOS and Education Commission, AEC.

Thursday, November 11, 4:15: Canterbury, corner of N. Parkway and University. 4:45: MSM, front of East. 5:15: Newspaper, Newspaper Office.

Friday, November 12, 4:15: Honor Council, Fisher Garden. 4:45: Welfare Commission, entrance to zoo (main entrance). 5:15: Men Student Counselors, Refectory.

Saturday, November 13, 1:00: Voorhies Social Room, Social Commission. Be there no matter what the weather is, and be there on time.

The Memphis IntraCity Council is collecting goods, food-stuffs and money to send to the underprivileged in Vietnam. According to the recent poll, in which the vast majority of Southwestern students seemed to support the U.S. policy in Vietnam, the drive should be a big success if everyone will translate their beliefs into action and support this drive. Goods may be brought to Palmer Social Room everyday from eight to four through next Wednesday. Sunday night there will be a door-to-door drive in the women's and men's dormitories. There will be a can in the Social Room in Palmer for town students who wish to contribute, or anyone may give their goods to Bick Johnson and their money to Sid Strickland, the chairmen of the drive. Checks should be made payable to: Student Aid to Vietnam.

Campus Briefs

The Tri-Delta pledge class officers for the following year are: president—Ann Marie Hudson, vice-president—Mary Overholser, secretary—Judy James, treasurer—Barbara Derrick, chaplain—Nancy Martin, music chairman—Becky Winn, scholarship—Janet Emery, and historian—Christy Bailey.

★ ★ ★

Tonight Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will have an open house from six to eight.

Intramural Action Continues With Volleyball, Ping Pong

Practice began this week for the upcoming intramural volleyball competition, among confusion over courts, times and rules. The men's teams, to their surprise, more than once were left without a place to practice as the girls' leagues continued play among encouragement and whistles.

Although it is hard to say which will be the treating powers in men's volleyball this year, a probable preview can be made for the fans of intramural volleyball, one of the most interesting and fastest intramural sports.

Defending champions in the "A" League, the Kappa Sigs, will again rely heavily on the spiking of Willie Edington, one of the best in the league, and on spiker Russ Didelot and the defensive play of Jimmy Roberts. The Kappa Sigs should be another good team, although they have lost the hustling, back-court play of Wylie Cook.

Another top team should be the ATO's, runners-up in the "A" League last year. They will have two top spikers in sophomores John Pine and Mac Davis and experienced set-up men in Bob Hall and Don Watson.

Expected to be real tough competition for everyone is the "A" team that will be fielded by the KA's. In addition to 6'3" senior Don Snow, they will have newcomers Ken Stanley and John Willett on the front line to attempt to knock a few voleybals down their opponents' throats. Veteran Browne Mercer will be an asset as a set-up man and defensive stalwart.

Not to be counted out are the SAE's, although they lost their best spiker, Bo Montgomery through graduation. Returning for the Sig Alphas are Mackie Gober and Larry Churchill, also top men in the front line, and John Boswell and a number of other excellent set-up men.

The Sigma Nus have a promising freshman spiker in Walter Netschi to add to the abilities of Walter Lydick and Bob Redding in the front line. Cliff Clifton and Jimmy Russell will hold down the back-court.

Richard Strautman and Bill Wilson return to bolster the PiKA front line and Bill Johnson and John Tisdale will also add to the questionable strength of their team.

For the Independents the picture looks blurred. Freshman Chet Heard

and veteran Ed Yarbrough will probably lead the GDI's but overall they seem to lack experience.

In the "B" League the defending champion Sigma Nu team promises to be the team to beat and the runner-up ATO's have failed to show much in practice and they seem to lack enthusiasm and interest as well as experience.

A new feature of this year's volleyball action will be the addition of a "C" league, caused by the seeming demand for the chance for more students to participate in this sport. Also a new feature will be the brand new volleyball net acquired recently by the Athletic Department. Leagues will start November 10.

In other intramural events ping pong got underway this week. The defending champion Sigma Nus will try to retain their crown, although Ken Tullis, who won the individual trophy last year, has graduated.

The annual intramural cross-country meet will be held November 18 and last year's winner, the SAE's, will try to defeat all comers to hold onto their title.

Independents Keep Lead Despite Threat From ZTA

The Independent Women were seriously challenged by the Zeta Tau Alphas Tuesday night but managed to hold on to first place in the A-league as women's volleyball intramurals moved into their fourth week.

In the first game between the Independents and the Zetas time expired with the score 10-9 in favor of the Independents with the Zetas serving. The Zetas, in the overtime, pulled up the score to 11-10 in their favor before losing the serve. However, the Independents could only manage to get one point to tie the score. The serve went back to the Zetas, who showed excellent teamwork in scoring the winning two points to take the game 13-11. The Independents rallied to win the next two games 15-5 and 7-5.

The Chi Omega A-team defeated the Delta Delta Deltas 13-8 in the first game of their match. In the second game time expired with the score 11-10 in favor of the Tri-Deltas. The Tri-Deltas were unable to score the winning point, however, and the serve went to the Chi Omegas, who won the game 13-11.

In other games Tuesday night the Kappa Deltas defeated the AOPi's in A-league action.

Ramsey Takes Trophy In Intramural Tennis

In the finals of the intramural men's tennis tournament Nick Ramsey, freshman ATO, defeated John Robertson to win the first place trophy. The scores in the finals were 7-5 and 6-3.

Ramsey gained the finals by defeating Richard Raspet. Raspet, playing for PiKA and also a freshman, was somewhat of a dark horse in the tourney, upsetting Thad Amacker in the semifinals. In the other semifinal match Robertson beat Tommy Hart, an ATO, to gain the finals.

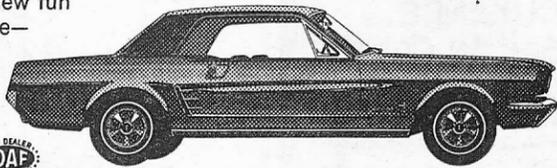
Ramsey, Coach Derrick Barton hopes, will be a major factor on the 1966 Lynx tennis team, and Nick has already defeated many of last year's letermen in informal practice sessions.

The team trophy again went to the ATO's as they took the crown for the third year out of the last four years.



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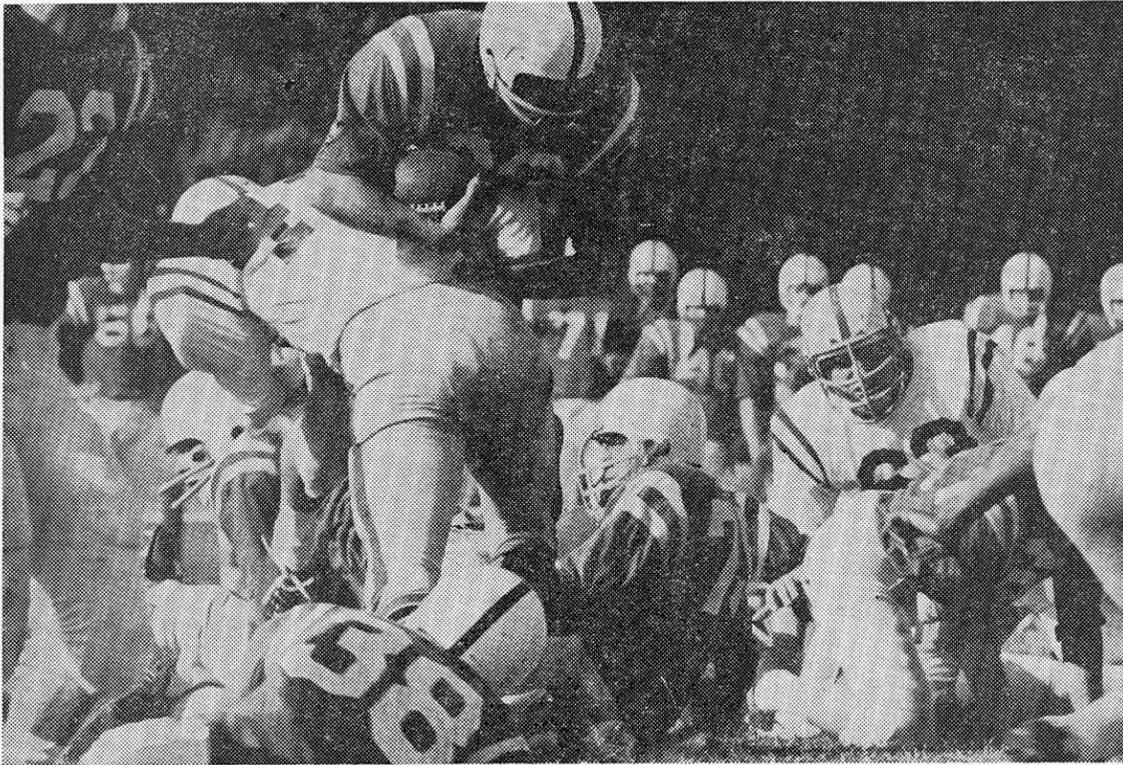
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LINEBACKER JON RICHARDSON puts the quietus on Charles Gignilliat, Sewanee tailback. There was much of this type action in the first half but lack of depth slowed the Lynx down in the last quarters.

Gridders Face Rugged Principia In Season's Last Home Contest

By Steve Pendergrast

Once-beaten Principia comes to Fargason Field for the final home game of the year.

Beaten only by Georgetown University, the Indians sport a 5-1 record and are again one of the leaders in the Prairie College Conference.

Running from the I-formation, Principia is fundamentally sound and well-coached, having five men on their coaching staff. Well-balanced weight-wise, the Indians have excellent depth and a good inside and outside running attack behind Quarterback Nelm and Tailback Spalding.

Again the Lynx will have to play above their heads and the defense will be put to another severe test. End Bill Weber and Tackle Griff Keyes will be ready to go this week and no more injuries have been reported.

Coach Johnson wished to express his appreciation for the loyalty demonstrated by the student body at the games and the bon-fire last

week. In his 10 years of coaching, this is the first time students have signed a petition backing the coaches and the team. The type of program Southwestern endorses for its athletics must have the support of the students and we have a program and a team to be proud of.

Lynx Harriers Travel to CAC

The Southwestern harriers finished up the season last Monday at Nashville against David Lipscomb and were defeated 21-42. The previous Friday the Lynx defeated Lambuth here at Southwestern. In the Lipscomb meet, freshman star Steve Ashby set a course record of 21:29. Runner-up David Lipscomb harrier, Boyd, also broke the old record with a time of 21:43. The old course record of 21:59 had not been touched in 2 years. Finishing second and third for Southwestern were Gary Nichols and Andy Anderson, who turned in fine performances. The consistent running of David Lipscomb was too much, however.

Friday the team flies to St. Louis for the annual CAC meet which Nichols won last year. The Lynx are out to top Washington U in this one. The final season's record was 5-6.

Sewanee's Bill Johnson Tears Through Southwestern Defense As Gridders Drop 4th Straight

The University of the South's powerful Tigers, led by fullback Bill Johnson, smashed the Lynx here last Saturday by the score of 41-6.

Sewanee moved into first place in the CAC and increased its season record to 5-1.

Sewanee was held scoreless in the first quarter, but Johnson went over from the four with five minutes gone in the second quarter to start the scoring. Underwood kicked the point after to give them a 7-0 lead. With 1:51 left in the first half, Tiger Quarterback Charles Gignilliat connected with Daug Paschall for six more points, and Underwood again converted for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Sewanee's third TD came halfway through the third quarter as Johnson scoring the touchdown from the eight. The extra point attempt failed.

Southwestern scored early in the fourth quarter behind quarterbacks Cook and McKean. McKean hit Hendrickson for 25 yards and a touchdown. Cook's pass to Fred Kuhl for two points was incomplete.

Sewanee scored twice in the fourth quarter with Johnson taking the kickoff back for 82 yards and his third touchdown of the afternoon. Jim Beene's interception of a Lynx aerial gave Sewanee the ball, and Adcock got loose at the 15 yard line and scored. Underwood converted both times.

The Lynx contained the Tigers well in the first half holding them to very few first downs and the halftime score was the result of the Tigers getting away on several long runs. But the lack of depth severely hurt the Lynx in the last half as the determined but tired Lynx had to go both on offense and defense and Coach Johnson

had to play several relatively inexperienced freshmen.



From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

Everyone knows that there are two sides to an argument, and that it is quite easy to criticize and often rather hard to be constructive. And even though there is relatively so much to find fault with, I would personally like to look at the lighter side this week and thank the student body for their very unaffected support of their team. As a matter of fact, I have the opportunity on many occasions to witness other comparable schools' turnouts for athletic events, and so far, neither Centre College nor Washington University has had anywhere near the attendance which we have had here at our home football games.

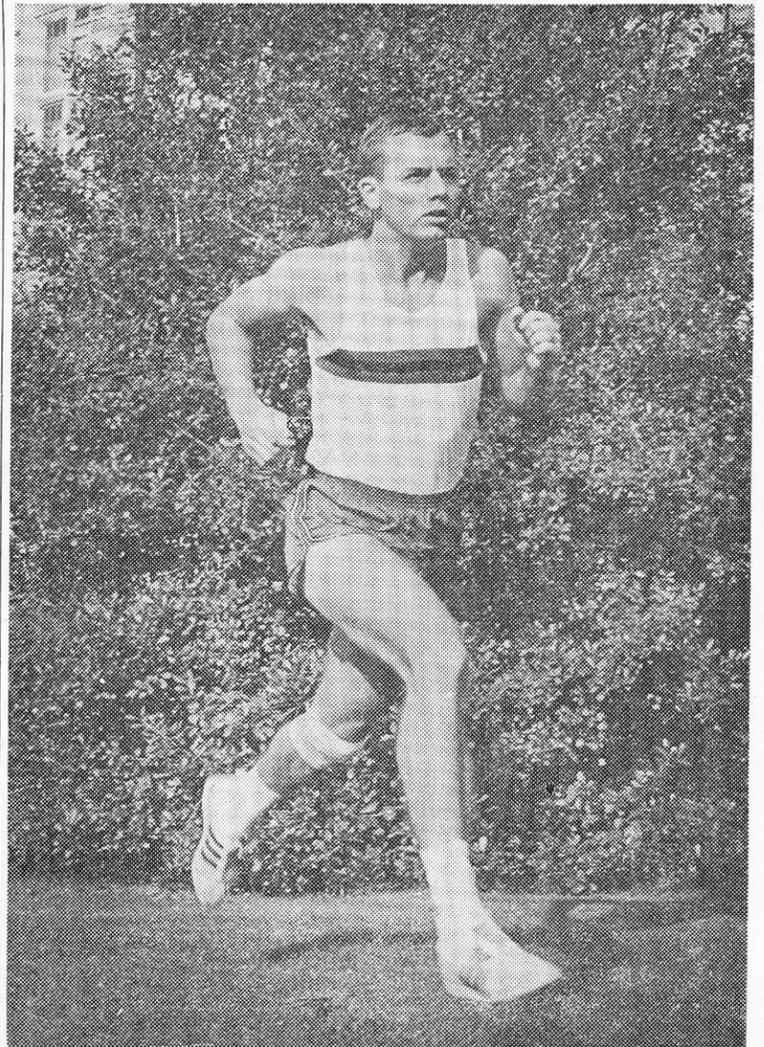
The Pep Band under the direction of Walter Howell is also to be congratulated for their own personal contribution to the games and the school with their high spirited music. In fact, it was so high spirited that it nearly blew us out of the pressbox. Next to the yodelling trumpeter I'd like to thank Gary Nichols on the cymbals and drums for reducing my hearing ability by 50%. I am likewise happy to announce that Gary will unfortunately be unable to be with us this weekend; he has been shipped COD to Washington University where he thinks he is to run in the CAC cross-country meet. For that much of the story he's right, but since he likes it so well up north I'm certain he'll understand the one-way trip.

I knew that there was very little that would keep the faculty and the administration away from a home Sewanee game, but it was quite impressive. I only hope that everyone who came to last week's game will continue to give the team your support. I admit that it's not as easy to cheer for a team that's 1-4, but if you have it in you to keep fighting even if your head is a little bloody you'll be worth a lot more in the long run. It's fine to be a spectator of your own college team, but there is a difference between an active and a passive supporter.

Very likely this will be the last football game you will be seeing in person, although there are many more on TV. Of course, I never did think there was much comparison between a TV and a in person viewing of a game, especially when your own team is on the field.

I think the coaches were right when they told me that the lessons learned on the football field will, unfortunately, stay with a person a lot longer than many of the things you learn in the classroom. So don't slight yourself, make the most of your opportunities to gain worthwhile experiences, and stand behind your friends who have played some very top rate ball clubs this year. Besides, one reason they play is so you can watch them and yell for them.

Everyone hates to lose a game, but it does open our eyes to what we have, and I think it teaches us how valuable a win can be. If you win all the time, it literally kills to lose; but on the other hand, if you lose all the time, one win can mean even more.



DEFENDING CHAMPION of the College Athletic Conference cross-country tourney Gary Nichols returns this week to defend his crown. The Lynx harriers travel to St. Louis to participate in the meet with Nichols and Ashby expected to finish high.

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