

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

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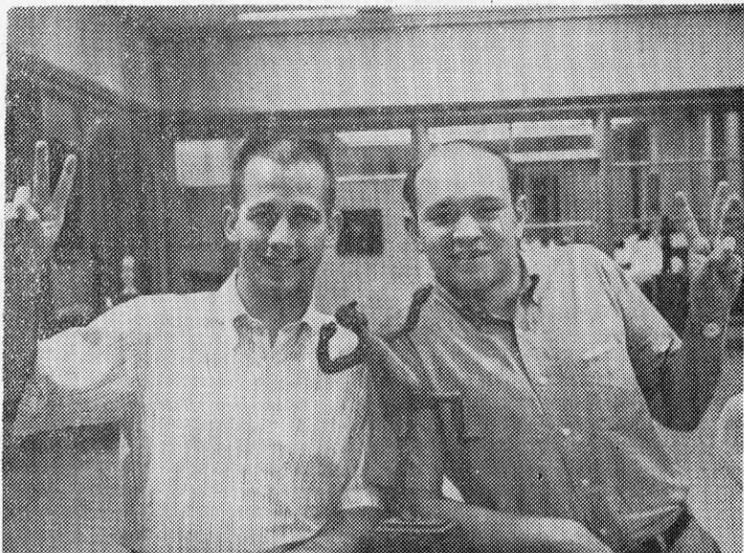
Two Seniors Accepted As Peace Corps Vols

Two Southwestern seniors have been selected as Peace Corps Volunteers and have received their assignments for the next two years. Jim Houston of Memphis, who will receive a B.A. degree in history, has been tentatively assigned to do field work in Iran, and Grif Stockley, an International Studies major from Marianna, Arkansas, is assigned to Colombia.

Jim will leave for Logan, Utah, in late June to attend one of the Peace Corps Training Center programs. He will study the history and customs of his country, Iran, and will learn the language that the majority of the Iranians speak—Farsi. After about two months of intensive training Jim will leave for Iran.

Grif will receive his training at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He will also leave in June to study intensively in the Spanish language and in Colombian culture. More Peace Corps Volunteers are now assigned to Colombia than any other country.

Jimmy and Grif will join a host of Southwestern students who have been accepted by the Peace Corps, including Lewis Guess who just returned from Nigeria, Charles Killinger who is going to Sierra Leone, Jim Bullock who is in Peru, and Bob Wells in Tanzania, and Dan Bowen, John White, and Jo Evans, who have completed their service.



SAU LEADERS FOR NEXT YEAR are Cliff Clifton and Jimmy Whittington, a pair of Sigma Nu sophomores. Clifton was elected president and Whittington received the most ballots in the race for vice-president. Also elected last Wednesday was Peggy Early, who will be the new SAU secretary.

Student Senate Passes Budget; Three NSA Delegates Selected

The biggest item on the Student Senate's agenda was the budget for next year. It was set at \$2760.75. This total represents the amounts designated to the commissions and to such funds as for the Hall of Fame, SGA retreat, etc.

Ray Bye was selected as the third delegate to attend with Bill Allen and Bo Scarborough the NSA conference at the University of Michigan in August. Bo Scarborough will be the director of the Kentucky-Tennessee region.

Looking ahead to next fall, a motion was passed to sell freshman

books in the gym. Also during registration, a file will be made of the names and qualifications of all students interested in participating in the SGA committees.

A committee headed by David McMillan was appointed to investigate the possibilities of setting up a campus radio system. In addition to programming music suitable for studying, the station would inform the students of campus activities and educational opportunities.

Congressman Grider Expands Program For Student Participation In Government

A program offered by George Grider, United States Congressman from District Nine in Tennessee, was inaugurated this year to allow Southwestern students to get first hand knowledge of the functioning of the federal government. Congressman Grider has expanded the program now because of the interest that it has started. Mr. Grider's office is now offering more two week jobs for interested Southwestern students.

Under the supervision of the college four students have already been selected to work two weeks each in Washington in Grider's office—Bill Allen, Dick Johnston, Mike Drake, and Stan McNeese. Applications to participate in the program should address George

Grider, 369 Federal Office Building, Memphis.

Under the expanded program one may apply for work in Washington or in Grider's office in Memphis. The work will be office work; at a rate of \$1.50 an hour, for two weeks, during the summer. If selected whether an aide in Washington or Memphis the experience should give valuable insight into the functionings of our system of government. No travelling expenses will be paid.

Weeks open are: the weeks of May 17 to 28; June 14-25; June 28-July 9; July 12-23; July 26-August 6; August 9-20; and August 23-September 10. Applications should be in to Grider's office as soon as possible.

Smitty and Gang Say Farewells to Stewart

Southwestern students and a few faculty turned out last Friday night to immortalize Stewart Hall as Smitty "Jonathan Edwards" Smith led a solemn prayer service and Walter Howell led an inspired pep band in the commemorative services.

Guest speakers Tom Buford and Thayer Houts spoke on their past remembrances of the good old days of Stewart Hall. Preacher Smitty wrapped up the ceremonies with a tear-jerking benediction.

On hand for the festivities were Dr. Rhodes, Dean Jones, and several Southwestern alumni in addition to more than a hundred students who followed the pepband and clergy from the Zeta house across campus to the sacred building Stewart Hall.

The sturdy old brick edifice will be replaced by North Hall, new Gothic structure under construction.

Young Democrats Elect Joe Alford

Last night the Young Democrats Club elected officers for the coming year. Elected president was Joe Alford, vice-president—Don Watson, secretary-treasurer—Eleanor Jackson, membership chairman—Sam Highsmith.

Outgoing president of the YD's, John McQuiston, in making his farewell speech reviewed the year's work. He summed up the accomplishments that had been made over the past year: "We (the Young Democrats)," quoth John, "can modestly take credit for the overwhelming victories that the Democratic Party won in Tennessee and in the nation."

New Observatory Will House Largest Telescope In South

Construction has started on an observatory for the Southwestern Physics Department. The new building will be located east of the tennis courts and north of the new Student Center.

The new building will be approximately 19 by 57 feet and will be divided into three rooms. The middle room will house the largest telescope in the South. The telescope, thirty-one inches in diameter, is on loan to the Southwestern Physics Department by the United States Air Force for purposes of research. The room housing the ten-foot telescope will have a sliding roof to allow the researchers to direct their gazes up to the outer limits of the universe.

The telescope has been in the possession of the Physics Department for the last few years and Dr. Jack H. Taylor, Chairman of the Physics Department, has recently sent it off to have the reflector aluminized. The instrument will allow the observer to reach 200 million light years into outer space. (A light year is the distance which light can travel in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, the speed of light — or about six billion miles.)

The building will cost approximately \$2,500 — the cost significantly reduced by a donation of building materials and supplies by William Allen, a Memphis contractor.

Specifically, the instrument will be used for research for the Air Force by the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics. Experiments in the visual tracking of ballistic missiles is one of the important parts of this research program. But the primary use of the

instruments in the new observatory will be to detect and analyze infra-red radiation from stars. Infra-red light waves are the invisible radiation beyond visible red. Much of the research data will be classified military information only.

The information compiled and analyzed by the researchers will be useful primarily in two ways: (1) in broadening man's general knowledge of the sun and other stars; and (2) in giving specific details to the armed forces that might be useful to astronauts, in their travels through outer space.

Faculty and selected students will work on these projects under special grants and research programs.

AEC Plans Programs For Coming Months

The Center Players will present a summer season of experimental and classic plays arena-style in the Adult Education Center. Any Southwestern students wishing to take part should contact professor Hill in the AEC.

Tentative plans are to open with Ibsen's "A Doll's House" in June. Also under consideration for production is Albee's "Zoo Story."

The Adult Education Center will sponsor a series of silent film comedy classics and the appearance of the Coffey-Miller Pedal Marionettes in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" this summer.

The Pedal Marionettes will perform in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., June 30.

"An Evening with Buster Keaton" will be shown in the Adult Education Center, July 7; "An Evening with Harold Lloyd," July 14; and "An Evening with Charlie Chaplin," July 21. The films will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Six Profs To Study Next Year Under New Sabbatical Program

Six professors of SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS will take leaves from the college under its new sabbatical program, according to Dr. Jameson M. Jones, dean of the college.

They are Dr. John R. Benish, professor of English literature; Dr. John H. Davis, professor of history; Thomas M. Lowry, Jr., professor of history and government; Dr. Laura Robinson, professor of Latin; Dr. Danforth R. Ross, professor of English; and Dr. Jared E. Wenger, professor of romance languages.

Professors taking part in Southwestern's sabbatical program, according to Dr. Jones, are expected to increase their professional competence by advanced study, research or creative activity, educational travel, and participation in appropriate conferences and scholarly services.

Dr. Benish, who will be on leave during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year, is interested in the growing activity in New Zealand and Australia and plans to study the literary productions in that region. He will work in connection with the English Department at the University of Auckland.

Dr. Davis, who will take a full academic year's leave, plans to visit London, where he will work in the British Museum, the Public Record Office, and The Institute of Historical Study, gathering material for a biography of Robert Harley, a rather important British Prime Minister in the early 1700's.

Professor Lowry plans to spend the entire academic year in travel with the object of spending some time in the United Kingdom studying local government and in the

Republic of France studying administrative government. He will engage in further study in some American university and then spend some time reading in an area other than political science.

Dr. Robinson will be on sabbatical leave for the summer of 1965 only, and intends to work at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. In the past she has done extensive work in archaeology in Greece. The departments of Greek and Latin will be merged at Southwestern next year.

Dr. Ross will take his leave during the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year to complete his project on "Existentialism in the Novel and Drama, 1860 to 1960," which he began last summer under a grant from the Committee on Research and Creative Activity.

Dr. Wenger, who will be on sabbatical leave for the entire academic year, will continue his study on Russian language and literature. Plans at present are indefinite as to whether he will study in this country or abroad.

Dr. Franklin Wright, professor of history, is presently on sabbatical leave for the second semester in England, where he is working on a paper on Richard, Duke of York, an important figure in fifteenth century English history.



Edie Agnew Selected New ATO Sweetheart

Brad Camp, Worthy Master of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, announced Miss Edie Agnew, Kappa Delta, as the sweetheart for 1965-66. A rising junior from Atlanta, Georgia, she has served as treasurer of her pledge class, KD historian, and is presently serving as social chairman for Kappa Delta. She is an English major, and serves as a member on the Voorhies Dorm Board.

New Myths and Old Realities

"The grass is greener on the other side of the fence," saith the proverbial seventeenth-century cow, who consequently died of starvation because he could not see the grass beneath his feet.

In the past year much has been said about David Alexander, the man who will become Southwestern's new president in July. Dr. Alexander was selected last summer and until several weeks ago was a sort of mystical character that no one knew much about but spent a lot of time guessing about. Well, the characteristics surmised from Dr. Alexander's photographs, age, and string of degrees are part of a mythological, Messianic Alexander, who is apparently living up to the legends that students have concocted about him.

The Alexandrian myth has thrown a dark shadow over forty years of devotion to Southwestern and to education in general. Projecting images of another Alexander the Great and the New Southwestern, we lose contact with the present and the immediate past. We should remember where we have been in deciding where we are going.

The fact is Southwestern has steadily developed, improved, and grown since 1926 when the college was moved to Memphis. Under the leadership and guidance of presidents Charles E. Diehl and Peyton N. Rhodes Southwestern would not be what it is today. The changing demands and needs of twentieth century society have been met with forty years of able, decisive, and energetic leadership.

According to this year's annual, when Dr. Diehl retired, leaving the presidency of the college to Dr. Rhodes, he said, "the college will be in safe and capable hands." Dr. Rhodes has

been more than "safe and capable." It takes capability to be a college president, but to be more than just an administrator that keeps things in order and running smoothly requires energy, leadership, and foresight. Dr. Rhodes has had those qualities; he has gone beyond his responsibilities to make his sixteen years as president as full of positive accomplishments and achievements as any president's administration in Southwestern's history.

Since 1949 when Dr. Rhodes became president, more than a dozen new buildings have been built on the campus; three are now under construction; and under his foresight a whole complex of new buildings have been planned for future years. These are lasting achievements; they will be here for hundreds of years. It is not, however, the physical structures themselves that point to Dr. Rhodes' contributions to Southwestern's continuing development, but the fact that he has increased the facilities that have bettered the educational standards of Southwestern.

Dr. Rhodes' keen foresight, his devotion to the ideals of education, and his energetic striving for continual improvement of the college are what matters. Honors, awards, recognition—he has received plenty. But these will not make us remember Dr. Rhodes in later years. Dr. Rhodes will be remembered for more important and more permanent achievements. He has followed in the traditions of leadership and insight into the future that Dr. Diehl began, has made Southwestern a better institute of liberal education, and has met the challenges that an ever-changing society has presented.

His act will be hard to follow. DGW

FOCUS: Light

by Roger Hart

The college student is faced with a dilemma. On the one hand, he needs to cloister himself in quiet study and contemplation in order to meet and deal with the ideas of countless diverse thinkers. On the other hand, he must avoid seeking the ivory tower as an escape from the irritating ambiguities of the non-academic world, for without the fresh air of contemporary life ideas suffocate and die.

In discussions and bull sessions about Southwestern one sometimes hears the theory that we students too often take refuge behind our books—how many times a day do we hear the complaint, "But I have to study," used as an excuse for involvement in other pursuits! This theory goes something like this: Southwestern is such a tough school that everybody is kept busy studying, hence a multiplicity of problems ranging from lack of support for varsity athletics to poor response to the annual Model United Nations.

This commonly held theory, however, falls apart when confronted with a matter of fact: most Southwestern students simply are not dedicated to their studies to the point of excluding other interests. Rather than being torn between voracious studying and passionate involvement in current social and political problems, Southwestern students generally are not much attracted by either of these alternatives, but instead enter into concerns of only superficial importance. The intellectual atmosphere of this campus is quite effective in smothering serious commitment, whether—and this is the point—whether this commitment is to academic excellence or to serving humanity.

This writer is not naive enough to think that there is a campus in the nation not ridden with student apathy; but a strong vanguard of students who take their calling seriously could decisively change the atmosphere around here. Maybe then the flickering candles could unite to make a flaming torch that could set this place on fire, and make these old stone walls glow with the joy of the honest search for truth.

Campus Briefs

At the last meeting of the Young Republicans, on April 23, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Jack Burch, Vice President, Susan Lucas, Secretary-Treasurer, Emily Thomsason. Having plans already made for an open house and speakers, they are looking forward to a very successful year in 1965-66.

★ ★ ★

The following Southwestern students have been admitted to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity: Ann Berlin, Walter Brown, Robert Carpenter, Robert Frank, Michael Schlurhoff and Susan Storer.

★ ★ ★

Officers for the Women's Undergraduate Board for next year are: President—Bummie Crowell, Vice-President—Gayle Lanham, Secretary-Treasurer—Susan Mayer.

★ ★ ★

Officers for the women's dormitories for next year have been selected. They are: Executive President—Candy Stanley; president of Voorhies—Delaine Winter; president of East—Ann Core. Assistant presidents are: East—Joanna Coss and Kathlyn Dukes; Voorhies—Carole Montgomery; Townsend—Nancy Jackson.

★ ★ ★

S.T.A.B. intersorority has chosen its officers for 1965-66. President for the coming year will be Bummie Crowell, a junior Kappa Delta from Mobile; Mary Jane Howard, a junior ZTA, will be vice-president; Mary Lydick, a junior Chi O, will be secretary; and Carolyn Crane, a junior ZTA, was selected recorder.

★ Letters to the Editor

THREE QUESTION DORM BOARD

Once upon a time Southwestern formed a little group of girls called the Dorm Board. It was their function to ascertain and notify young ladies of various and sundry offenses, especially when these offenses reached the total required for a "campus." Not so long ago, as a matter of fact, a young lady qualified for a campus. The aforesaid Dorm Board duly notified the young lady of her campus by placing a slip in her mail box. The young lady, for some reason or another, never received the notice.

Therefore the following weekend—the one on which she was campused—she unwittingly "broke" her campus. Obviously, a mistake had been made somewhere. But whose mistake was it? According to dorm rules, because she had "broken" the campus, the usual penalty should have been one weekend campus, plus a week-to-week campus, i.e. one running from one Wednesday to the next. The young lady protested—she had not received notification of her infraction. The Dorm Board relented and aboished the week-to-week campus. But—they did so only to substitute in its place two successive weekend campuses!

Thus the Dorm Board, while admitting some mistake of discrepancy, merely had weakened their decision rather than questioned its justification. Clearly if the Dorm Board had believed the young lady, the penalty should have been terminated entirely, rather than mitigated. And if the Dorm Board did not believe the young lady in the first place, how can they explain the mitigation of a standard penalty? In such an instance it seems that justice has been done neither to the young lady in question nor to the other coeds, for either the young lady has been punished wrongly or she is receiving special treatment not available to the other women residents.

The inception of a governing system should be to facilitate the equitable execution of rules or laws. If this were a civil offense naturally the young lady's word could not be taken without question. However, fortunately or unfortunately, the students at Southwestern are responsible to more than civil law — they are pledged to an honor code embodied in the Honor System. This Honor System is a two-edged sword requiring adherence by all students, including those in the position of enforcing rules.

Under an honor system, the Dorm Board is obligated to accept the girl's word. Furthermore, having heard the girl, the Dorm Board is not free, as in this young lady's case, to impose a penalty — even a modified one — so that "other girls will not try the same thing." Such a blatant exercise of power is an admission by the Dorm Board that it does not accept the honor this individual and that it does not have faith in the honor of the other coeds. It seems that the Dorm Board should be willing to accept a signed pledge from the young lady that she did not receive her "campus slip." Otherwise we assume that, like the gym, the girls' dorms are not subject to the Honor System.

However, we do not think that this assumption is intentional on the part of the Dorm Board. Rather, it appears that in dealing with the weighty problems which face their enforcement of dorm rules, (i.e. checking girls' cards to see that they have added correctly or tabulating points for 21 year old women who have failed to make their beds), they have become too apprehensive of infractions. The Dorm Board seems to have forgotten that positions of trust can be responsibly fulfilled only through trust.

If the Dorm Board insists on penalizing this young lady it appears that they just aren't thinking about what they are doing. Certainly this is no basis for a decision. For one thing, such an inattentive decision, even in a system of "black and white" rules where rote might in a small way compensate for attention, would hardly satisfy any individual, especially if the decision dealt with one personally. But the Dorm Board in mitigating the young lady's penalty has shown us that the system of dorm rules is not "black and white" but subject to arbitrary compromise. For another thing, an inattentive penalty speaks not so well for each Dorm Board member's responsibility, a virtue supposedly high in consideration of them for election, especially when their inattention is unawares undercutting the Honor System.

Principle aside, the Dorm Board has further admonished this young lady for not keeping up with her own points and knowing that she had a campus. While admittedly foolish for a resident not to keep up with her points, (for how else would she know when to be good and when to be bad) the admonishment should in no way figure in the Dorm Board's decision. We find nowhere in the rules the requirement that a coed keep up with her own points. Consequently this foolish little coed should, at least, not be liable to punishment for failure to keep up with her own points. If the Dorm Board persists in punishing this young lady for not knowing when she was supposed to be campused, we can see absolutely no justification for the existence of a dorm board.

In conclusion, we hold that the imposition of not only a compromise penalty but also any penalty in this case is a false and imprudent action. Therefore we appeal that the Dorm Board:

- (1) meet before Sunday and consider this case in order that the young lady will not suffer from delayed decision;
- (2) adhere to the trust implicit in their position as members of the Dorm Board and the Honor System and accept this young lady's honorable plea;
- (3) CONSIDER A WHOLESALE RE-EVALUATION OF THE PRESENT DORM RULES AND DORM BOARD.

JIM HOUSTON
LESTER GOODIN
TED MORRIS

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

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... And Another Letter

THEY ASK ME TO CONTRIBUTE

They keep faculty members on who not only are bad instructors but who also make it unbearable to go to class. Even entire departments are below the passing standard, for what other reason could they give for denying someone a Phi Beta Kappa key who has a higher than one-half those receiving keys this year. And they ask me to contribute as an alumni.

They tell the fraternities to clean up their lawns and after that is done, they charge each fraternity for an extra clean up job because they didn't do it good enough. And they ask for my contribution along with the fraternities'.

On many occasions during the hot days, they close up the air-conditioned side and we students are made to eat in close, hot quarters while a banquet for outsiders is taking place. And part of the contribution they ask me for goes to the upkeep of the air-conditioners at these times.

They feed us food of army reject quality full of hair, band-aids, and cigar butts. And they say they need my contribution.

Some people whom I have known have been suspended for grades after two semesters and others (known for their pull) have stayed around for as much as six semesters with as little as a 2.00 one semester and not that high the other five. And they say pay by check or money order.

They brag about their fine intramural program where Jack Jock who has lettered in basketball plays intramural basketball the next year but Leonard Littleman who lettered in track is disqualified from the intramural track meet year after year and also disqualified from Flagball in the fall because he lettered in cross-country. And they ask for my contribution in the coming years.

And when Helen Honor Council makes a blatant honor council offense, she is not suspended but only talked to not just once but again and again. But let Nancy Nobody do the same thing and where do you think she will be next month? Ho, ho, ho, you nasty ol' man. And they ask me to contribute.

JCH

Student Organization Plans Voyage to South Viet Nam

CHICAGO (CPS)—In the wake of the failure of the April 17 March on Washington to end to war in Viet Nam, a special committee of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been formed to take, as one SDS official put it, "the most direct direct action ever."

The idea of the "Student Raft for Peace," as it is called, was originally conceived by Michael Fitzbeezer, of the Roosevelt University (Chicago) SDS.

Explained Fitzbeezer, "According to my analysis, the April 17 march failed to end the Vietnamese war because we did not protest in the right place. After all, it is not President Johnson and Secretary Rusk who want the U.S. to fight

the Viet Cong.

"The Vietnamese war," continued Fitzbeezer, "is being conducted on the basis of false information provided by CIA and State Department officials in Viet Nam. Therefore, we feel that a non-violent student protest march should have been conducted not in Washington, but in Saigon. Realizing this, we have decided to sail and row to the South Vietnamese capital on a huge 'Student Raft for Peace.'

"Building our own raft and sailing it across the Pacific to Saigon all by ourselves will show the world that this is a real grass roots protest," explained Fitzbeezer.

The raft was designed by Roosevelt SDS member Noah Fulton during spring vacation, with the technical advice of two vacationing Annapolis cadets who wished to remain anonymous.

"We're calling her 'Ultimate Concern'," said Fulton. "The 'Concern' will be 50 cubits wide and 300 cubits long and will carry, in addition to food and water, two students, one male and one female, from each participating SDS chapter." He said the trip is expected to take 50 days.

Jeffrey Seagull, former Roosevelt student now working in the National Office of SDS, explained how the raft will be built.

"Fifteen different sizes of logs are required to build the 'Concern'," said Seagull. "Each SDS chapter which wishes to participate will be

given a set of blueprints. They will choose the type of log they wish to contribute. No birch logs will be accepted.

"The Harvard-Radcliffe SDS," continued Seagull, "will contribute the first log and the first two crew members. The 'Student-Raft-for-Peace Caravan' will then proceed west towards Berkeley, picking up additional logs and crew members from SDS chapter on campuses along the way.

"The Caravan," concluded Seagull, "will wind up at Berkeley, where the raft will be built. It will be launched from the San Francisco Bay Harbor after a ceremony with speeches by famous liberals such as Murray Unkempt and I. F. Pebble."

The raft will be launched in late June. SDS chapter wishing to participate can apply for information and blueprints from Roosevelt SDS, 430 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

John Paul Jones Aptheker, of the Roosevelt SDS, said the Vietnamese air force and navy will be alerted that the raft is coming "so they don't mistake us for Viet Cong and gas us."

Fitzbeezer added that while they are sailing, the crew of the 'Concern' will sing traditional songs of peace and freedom such as "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall Not Be Sunk."

Former Peace Corps Volunteer Takes Positive Stand On U. S. Foreign Policy in South Viet Nam Crisis

By JOHN WHITE, last in a series of two

The VietNameese society is primarily agrarian. Since Westerners are generally urban, this contrast causes a difference in attitudes. As a result a conflict in communication arises. Let us listen to an interview between a Special Forces Officer and a VietNameese peasant in a hamlet which has just been retaken by government troops. All are fictitious.

Are you a Viet Cong? I WAS. Do you support the government forces? I DO NOW. Why do you now? BECAUSE YOU ARE HERE NOW. Why did you support the Viet Cong? BECAUSE WHEN THEY WERE HERE, THEY SAID PEACE AND FREEDOM WOULD COME BY THEIR HAND. Why do you support us? YOU SAY THE SAME. Yes, but don't believe what they say. WHY? They were telling lies, they give no Peace. THEY SAID THE SAME OF YOU. Don't you believe us? We gave you a protective hamlet. DID IT PROTECT US? It will not happen again. WE WILL SEE. We will give you more guns, ammunitions, men and training. BUT I AM ONLY A FARMER. I LIVE AS THE BAMBOO. You must protect your land. FROM WHOM? The enemy! THE ENEMY IS THE ONE WHO DOES NOT LET ME FARM. You will farm after the war is finished, We will give you machinery, fertilizer and better seed. I DO NOT KNOW THESE THING YOU WANT TO GIVE, WHY DO YOU GIVE THEM TO US? So you will be able to have better crops. YOU WILL TAKE SOME OF THE FOOD I GROW, AS THE VIET CONG? No, we only want you to have more food. I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM US?

This is the way it appears to the common farmer, who is usually the object of an often "changing of the guards." His reason for being one side or the other is the mere presence of that particular side. Father Wong is a Chinese Catholic priest who, after coming south from Hanoi, organized a hamlet

DO YOU LIKE BEER?

Even if you don't I would like you to think about travel-like you to think about travel-is over. If you have a car, fine (I'll have my driver's license ready), if not, we'll leave the driving to Greyhound. Money required? Very little. Interested? Then please let me know before Sunday, May 15.

"the Kraut" Michael Schluoff Thanks,

Sou'wester Shuts Down Til Next Sept. 17th

This is the last and twenty-fifth edition of the Sou'wester. The next paper will hit the sidewalks on September 17th. It would be ridiculous to pledge that next year's newspaper will be better than this, but we do promise to maintain the high standards we have set for ourselves and keep fillers (such as this one) to a minimum. Our magnificent accomplishments during the year have obviously gone unnoticed as witnessed by the simple but poignant words of Chris Drago, "This paper —!" Few seem to remember that we were the ones that started the exposé of the cafeteria, that aroused public sentiment against the barricades which led to their ultimate theft, that exposed the weakness of the Student Council and revealed the "major benefits" of the new SGA constitution, and that cast dispersion on countless administrative frailties. Ah, it was a good year. God bless us.

composed of refugees. Occasionally a Viet Cong supporter, due to the lack of food, surrenders to him. He said to me, "The bird in the hand is worth 10,000 in the bush to these people." They are a present oriented society. They are Viet Cong if the Viet Cong are occupying their village. Regretably it is easier for the village people to identify with the Viet Cong because they eat, live and look like they do.

The farmer said "I live as the bamboo," an old Oriental philosophy quoted to me many times. The bamboo can exist through typhoons while most other trees do not. It grows straight and tall but when the storm come it bends with the wind, if it was rigid it would break. After the storm has passed it slowly straightens itself and continues growing. Another trait is that of skepticism, this is even evident in our own rural society. To be humanitarian is a weakness because if you are doing something for someone else; you are neglecting yourself or your immediate family. If there exists some personal relationship, teacher, student, or something in common, both teachers, there can be an exchange of help. However, if there is little or no relationship, then the giver is dominant and may be and is taken advantage of, because he is to be suspected, due to his help not called for and not needed. A fellow teacher said that many people feel "Americans are soft," because they are helping someone they don't know.

Many of these view points appear to support the fatalistic withdrawal of neutralization. If either of these two directions were chosen it would be losing a bigger war, that of world security. We have said "Let them have that little country if they want it," too often, because we judge the situation by the viewpoint of the uneducated and non-knowers of democracy. The educated viewpoint in VietNam is reflected in its present President Quat. He is of the same breed as the "40 intellectuals" who helped instigate the overthrow of the unrealistic government of Diem. I met one of those men, Nguyen Thi Huie — these are thinkers not of only the present but the future; they recognize the problem and seek a solution. He wrote an

Five Juniors Named Men's Dorm Daddies

Dean Diehl has announced the dorm presidents of the men's dormitories for the coming 1965-66 year. Election was through balloting by men who had signed up for rooms in the dormitories for next year. Nomination of the candidates was made by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, excluding the newly-initiated members.

The new presidents include three seniors — Bill Allen, Ray Bye, and Stan McNeese — and five juniors — Chip Hatzenbuehler, Arnold Pittman, Don Hollingsworth, Willie Edington, and Mike Whitaker. There will be one president each for White, Robb, and Ellett Halls, two for Bellingrath Hall, and one for each floor in the new North Hall. Assignment of the elected presidents will be announced later by Dean Diehl.

The Madrigals have elected their officers for the 1965-66 year. They are Bonnie Davis, president; Nelda Smith, vice-president; Aaron Foster, business manager. Bonnie is the first non-music major to be president of the six-year old organization.

eighty page thesis on "How to Win the War in VietNam." and presented it to the proper people including President Johnson. I will give you some idea of his solution — which at present has not been published — yet, seems to have had some impact.

The first objective is to give the people confidence in the government troops and Americas role there: 1) formulate a war widow's pension—At present a widow receives one year's salary—\$120. After six months and official payola, a time honored custom, she has only a minor part. A properly managed monthly benefit would give security to the soldier. 2) Use of Force—A commentator said that our bombing North VietNam would only cause the Viet Cong to fight stronger, as we did after Pearl Harbor. This does not happen to a dominated people. The support gained after our regular bombings is invaluable, students demonstrate against bombing of the Embassy, not against Americans. Other nations have joined in the show-down. 3) A more involved Diplomatic Personnel — The army learns VietNameese, why not the diplomatic corps? A interested man who knows something about soil and fertilizer can do a better job in the long run than \$12,000 a year PhD of Agriculture in Soils. Also perhaps this man would have a higher respect for the VietNameese if he met someone above his maid, caddy, or the local waiter or bar girl. How can we gain support through a man who is only known by seeing in the paper that he has made his fortnightly trip to Washington.

(4) Proper Propaganda—A better machine is needed. Minor details such as using somber, dignified posters — look at their stamps! Red is not war, violence, or hate — to the Buddhist it is happiness. Major ones such as the "March to the North" proclaimed by Gen. Khanh after the Tonkin incident, we sat and within a month the students rebelled. They were at a fevered pitch—nothing. We "March to the North" and bomb — a surprise to the people. More of helping flooded victims by the use of helicopters, which were shown in the newsreels of the Cinemas. Humility does not work; show that we are along side them, not just behind them. The Special Forces is worth 10,000 troops.

5) Education—A major factor. There is no so called organized government school system. We do have grants given to the able students for studying in the States, learning in the States, learning new math, science, and the Swim. They are smart and usually smart enough to regret going back. They are then offered jobs teaching in rural hamlets — New Math? A strong teachers' college would help as would an agricultural college and research center, such as Los Baños in the Philippines. However, a follow-up of job opportunities is a must. Air Tickets for the exchange students could be turned into a university complex on VietNameese soil.

These two articles were not meant to give "the answer" to the VietNameese situation, only to give some clearness to the complexity of the problem. I'm sure for some it has muddied already brackish water. I have talked with people who wished Goldwater had been able to use those cobalt bombs on the 17th parallel and with people who only want Americans out. In summing it up, an understatement from a letter of a former pupil: (sic) "Maybe a strong government can't be informed soon at my country because now, my country is in disorder."

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Golfers End Season 11-1; Come In Second In CAC

Southwestern's fine golf team ended another banner year with an 11-1 season record but had to settle for a second place finish in the CAC tourney at Sewanee.

The linksters, after opening the season with a 13-14 loss to nationally ranked Notre Dame, reeled off eleven straight victories. The Lynx were led by three fine seniors this season—Captain Donnie Dyer, No. 1 man Craig Goldate, and No. 2 man Steve Lightman.

After a somewhat disappointing showing in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney, the Lynx entered the CAC a determined and revengeful squad. Even with their mediocre performance in the TIAC, the Lynx finished a notch above Sewanee and were slightly favored in the CAC. But once again the mountain took its toll and Sewanee took the title.

Inconsistency plagued the Lynx and sky-rocketed the scores. Defending champion Craig Goldate skied to an 83 on Friday but came back strong with a fine 74 and a 157 total. Captain Donnie Dyer fired a brilliant even par 72 Friday but struggled in with a 162 total Saturday. Also finding the mountainous course a real match Lightman finished at 163, Pittman at 157, Eric Wilson at 156, and David Capes at 165.

Tuesday night the golfers honored senior Captain Donnie Dyer by voting him the Most Valuable Player and Arnie Pittman was selected team captain for next year. Even with the loss of three stalwart players, the golf team look to next season with high hopes of continuing their eleven match win streak.

Spring Sports Stars Praised at Banquet

Tuesday night the Spring Sports banquet was held in the refectory. Each of the coaches in the four spring sports presented letters and named a most valuable athlete.

Spring sports have a good future at Southwestern, as the preponderance of youth present at the banquet indicates. The golf team will lose three seniors this year, Donnie Dyer, Steve Lightman, and Craig Goldate. Tennis loses captain Griff Stockley, and baseball pitcher Paul Cox. Track will have its entire force back next year.

Named most valuable for the Lynx baseballers was first baseman Vince Kouns to whom Coach J. L. Johnson presented a trophy. Coach Freeman Marr picked sophomore Barry Boggs. Freshman Hayes McCarty was Coach Derrick Barton's choice in tennis, and Coach Bill Maybry presented the golf award to Donnie Dyer.

Captains for the coming year were named in golf and track. Bill Weber, Russ Didelot, and Barry Boggs will lead the cindermen next spring. Sophomore Arnie Pittman will captain the golf team.

Cindermen Finish Third In CAC; Boggs Is Trackman of the Year

The Southwestern cindermen finished third in the CAC Track Meet held last weekend at Sewanee. Finishing third was a greater accomplishment for the Lynx than it would seem on the surface, for the Southwestern squad was the smallest there, competing with only thirteen men.

Those thirteen, however, left their marks at the meet on the mountain. Among them they brought home six first place medals, three seconds, one third, three fourths and one fifth. The six firsts were more top medals than gathered by any other team. Also to their credit were three new records.

Jim Durham took first place in the discus, Scott Arnold first in the 440 dash, David Hayes first in the pole vault, Barry Boggs first in the broad jump and triple jump, and Gary Nichols first in the 880 dash. Second place points went to Southwestern from Scott Arnold's efforts in the 220 dash, Russ Didelot's in the shot put, and from the mile relay team which finished one tenth of a second behind the leader. The team of Ronnie Davis, Scott Arnold, Bill Weber and Barry Boggs posted the fastest time in a mile relay for a Southwestern team since 1947.

The Lynx one third place medal

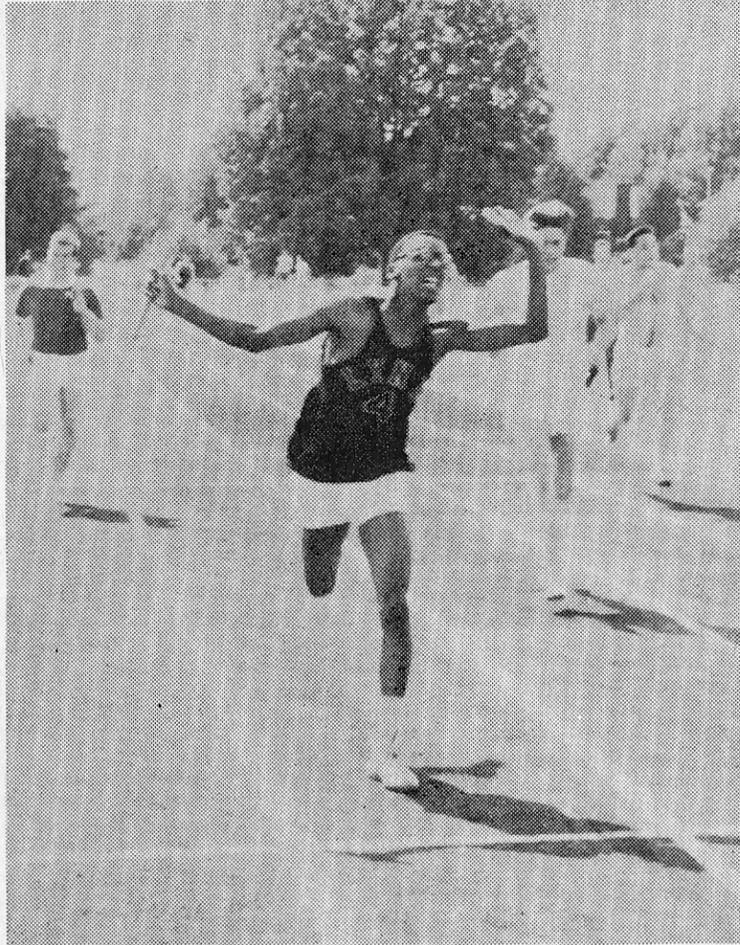
went to Barry Boggs in the high jump. Bill Weber finished fourth in the 440 dash, while Boggs crossed the line in the same position in the 100 yd. dash. The 440 relay team also ran fourth. Paul Spaht added to the Lynx total with a fifth in the high jump.

Barry Boggs was named the CAC's Trackman of the Year for the second consecutive year as he captured 16½ points. He was first in the broad jump and triple jump, third in the high jump, fourth in the 100, and ran a leg on both the 440 and mile relay teams. Scott Arnold was runnerup with 10½ points.

The three records which fell to the Lynx were in the broad jump, 440 dash and pole vault. Barry Boggs broke his own broad jump record, Scott Arnold now holds the 440 dash record, as does David Hayes in the pole vault.



1965 INTRAMURAL MAN OF THE YEAR is Jimmy Miller, shown here holding the first trophy that the Intramural Board has given to the selected intramural athlete in recent years.



INDEPENDENT STAR COBY SMITH crosses the finish line to win a first place for the GDI's in the 440 yard relay. Anchor man Coby ran the last 110 yards of the race after Johnny Kinnaird, Lorenzo Childress, and Fred Kuhl had stayed about even in the first three legs of the event. However the Independents could muster only one other first place and wound up fifth in the Intramural Meet.

Sigma Nu Takes First Place In Intramural Track Contest

While the spring varsity teams were in Sewanee vying for CAC honors, five fraternities and the independent men tested their abilities at the Intramural Track Meet. Most the competition came from SN and the Sig Alphas with each taking four first places, but the Snakes led all the way and finally won with four more points than SAE.

Three records were broken during the meet and another two were tied. Johnny Kinnaird dashed through the 60 yard low hurdles with a winning time of 7.6 seconds slashing seven tenths of a second off the old record. Sigma Nu's Bob Merhle knocked 9/10th of a second off the old 440 record with a time of 54.8. In the last event of the day, the SAE relay team covered 880 yards in one minute and 41.2 seconds to outdo their 1963 four-

some by two and one-half seconds. In the high jump, Luther Nussbaum tied the old record with a leap of 5 feet eight inches, and the independent 440 relay team matched the long standing record established by the 1962 SAE team.

Individual honors went to Bob Merhle and Luther Nussbaum of Sigma Nu who both captured ten points. Third high scorer was Murray Wright of ATO with six points.

The final results for the meet were: 1st—Sigma Nu with thirty-six points, 2nd—Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 32 points, 3rd—Kappa Sigma with 22 and ⅓ points, 4th—Alpha Tau Omega with fifteen points, 5th—Independent Men with 13 and ⅓ points, and 6th—Pi Kappa Alpha with two points.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

"A" League			
Team	W	L	Per.
SAE	5	0	1.000
SN	3	2	.600
PIKA	2	3	.400
IND.	2	3	.400
KS	2	3	.400
ATO	1	4	.200
"B" League			
Team	W	L	Per.
SN	3	1	.750
SAE	1	3	.250

Jimmy Miller Picked I-M Man of the Year

The Intramural Board, made up of representatives from each fraternity and independent group, announced the Intramural Man of the Year Wednesday. Elected as the most outstanding in intramurals this year was Jimmy Miller, a Sigma Nu senior. This is the second year that the award has been made and the first year that the Intramural Board has given a trophy to the intramural athlete selected. Last year Josh Brown received the coveted award.

Jimmy has participated in most all the sports and was a leader for the Sigma Nu teams in all the major team sports. He is considered by many the best "set-up" man in volleyball, an outstanding flagball halfback, receiver, and defensive star, and the best catcher in softball. Jimmy also played on the SN "B" team in basketball, was number one on the badminton team, participated in bowling, horseshoes, billiards, and ping-pong.

He showed outstanding sportsmanship and competitive spirit throughout the entire intramural year. Also in the running was Kappa Sig Jerry Black, who also participated in all the major sports.

Lynx Slow on Nets; Take Fourth in CAC

The Lynx netters finished a disappointing fourth in the CAC at Sewanee last Friday and Saturday, besting only Centre College. Only two members of the team finished higher than fourth in their respective brackets. Tommy Barton, the number three man, took third place as did Griff Stockley, who played at the number five spot.

All three doubles teams finished fourth. The championship of the CAC went to the Tigers of Sewanee, who upset the Washington Bears. Washington and Lee which took third place was only 2 points ahead of the Lynx at the end of the first day's play, but two strong doubles teams made it to the finals to clinch third for the Generals.

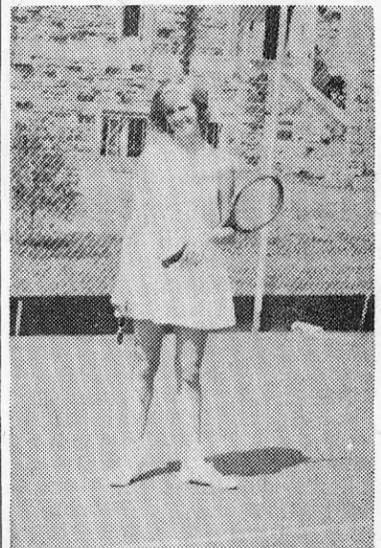
Thirty Trophies Presented During IM 64-65 Program

The Men's Intramural Program ended Wednesday when the Sigma Nu B-league defeated SAE to capture the softball crown in that division. During the year eighteen team trophies were presented with the Sig Alphas and Nu Nu's getting two-thirds of them.

SAE's seven trophies came from winning all three leagues in basketball, A-league flagball and softball, cross country and badminton. Sigma Nu's five titles were in B-league volleyball and softball, bowling, golf and ping pong. ATO and Kappa Sig each won two trophies in tennis and B-league flagball, A-league volleyball and pocket billiards respectively. Pi Kappa Alpha took one crown in horseshoes and the Independent Men got the handball title to round out the eighteen intramural events.

Twelve individual trophies were presented during the year to twelve different men for their performances in various events.

The Intramural Program will begin next year with flagball and follow through the same schedule used this year with possible additions of roof ball and racket ball.



DEFENDING CHAMPION Suzanne Burns gained the finals in the women's tennis tourney by beating Janet Norfleet in the quarter finals and Bianca Bettis in the semi-finals. She will meet Jeanie Heltzel in the finals.

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

Examination Schedule—May 20 - May 27, 1965
Second Semester, 1964-65

WEDNESDAY 19, READING DAY—NO CLASSES

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS: May 15, 17, 19 9:00 A.M.		WILL TAKE FINAL EXAMINATION ON:	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (A) at 8:00 A.M.	Thurs., May 20 at 9:00 A.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (B) at 8:00 A.M.	Thurs., May 20 at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (C) at 9:00 A.M.	Fri., May 21 at 9:00 A.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (D) at 9:00 A.M.	Fri., May 21 at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (E) at 10:30 A.M.	Sat., May 22 at 9:00 A.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (F) at 10:30 A.M.	Mon., May 24 at 9:00 A.M.
Man in Light of History & Religion, Part II	*Mon., May 24 at 2:00 P.M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday (G) at 11:30 A.M.	Tues., May 25 at 9:00 A.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (H) at 11:30 A.M.	Tues., May 25 at 2:00 P.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (I) at 1:00 P.M.	Tues., May 25 at 9:00 A.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (J) at 2:00 P.M.	Wed., May 26 at 2:00 P.M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday (K) at 2:00 P.M.	Wed., May 26 at 9:00 A.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (L) at 2:00 P.M.	Thurs., May 27 at 9:00 A.M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday (M) at 2:00 P.M.	Thurs., May 27 at 2:00 P.M.

All other classes scheduled for the afternoon, (J and L), classes with irregular hours not placed elsewhere on the schedule, unscheduled tutorials, and seminars not previously taken.

Saturday, May 22, 1965	at 2:00 P.M.
French 202	All Sections
German 102	Rooms 204 and 206
German 202	Rooms 201 and 203
Spanish 202	Rooms 200 and 205
	Basement Gymnasium