

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

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Three SW Alums Pass Foreign Service Exams

Dr. David H. Likes, chairman of Southwestern's department of international studies, has been informed by the Department of State that Southwestern ranked among the highest nationally in terms of percentage of students successful in the Foreign Service Officer examination held last December.

Those successful were Marilyn Meyers, Scott Halford, and Lee Marshall, all of the class of 1964. Miss Meyers is now studying at the School of Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and Scott is a Research Fellow at the University of South Carolina. Lee is currently a University Fellow at the University of Virginia.

The Foreign Service Officer examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, has been described as a "comprehensive exam on all four years of college." It explores the students' understanding in areas embracing not only international relations but history, writing ability, the arts, literature, and other areas of general knowledge.

According to Dr. Likes, the unusual success of Southwestern students with this exam can be attributed in part to the interdeveloped, comprehensive curriculum offered by the International Studies Department, highlighted by related studies in national and international economics, power politics, international law, national security policy, and history of foreign policy.



WALTER BROWN and SUSAN STORER, as J.B. and J.B.'s wife, presented outstanding performances last Wednesday and Thursday nights to help make "J.B." one of the best plays that Southwestern students have ever presented.

Students and Faculty Applaud Acting and Direction of "J.B."

By Phil Hollis

On the night of May 5, 1965, Hardie Auditorium was the scene of the maiden performance of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J.B." The play was produced by the Southwestern Players under the direction of Professor Ray Hill and assistant director, Michael Schluroff. This performance was witnessed by a large crowd which responded very favorably to the first drama staged this year by the newly reorganized cast. This showing should have proved once and for all the necessity of and the interest for serious drama on Southwestern's campus and in the surrounding vicinity.

The setting of this play was "a traveling circus which has been on the roads of the world for a long time." A good staging for this performance was provided by David Feltus, Lucia Wrape, and Abby Sadler. Due to the inadequacy of Hardie Auditorium the facilities were limited, and a note of commendation should go to those who created such a realistic setting for play. A special debt of gratitude is due Brad McMillan for the creation of the excellent masks used by Zuss and Nickles.

The best performances of the evening were turned in by Bob Carpenter, Bob Frank, Walter Brown, and Susan Storer. The success of this play was largely due to their excellent portrayal of their individual roles. George Conroy, Randy Hayes, and Tom McDaniel, made good showings in the parts of J.B.'s "comforters." The rest of the cast, especially the children, made the play run smoothly and correctly through its proper course. J.B.'s children were played to perfection by Rip Coleman, Pat Neal (the daughter of Doctor Fred Neal), Cheryl Parrish, and Jimmy White.

The laugh riots of the play were Didi Hale, Ronnie Cartwright, and

Ronnie Mason. Together with Bob Frank, these players added the necessary comic relief to a very dramatic play. Their parts as multiple characters enabled the production to be cast using fewer players than would normally be needed.

After the play there were many favorable comments made on the performance. The tremendous ovation given the cast and directors shows the interest and admiration with which the play was received. Among the notes of approval, the comment "marvelous! marvelous!" came from Jameson Jones, Dean of the College. President Peyton N. Rhodes told the press, "The play was beautifully staged and admirably done. It is one of the best plays I have seen in a long time." All in all, this play indicates the desire of the faculty and student body for an expansion of the dramatic program at Southwestern. The college is indeed fortunate to have as a director of drama Professor Ray Hill whose talent and enthusiasm are the spark of the Southwestern Players. This, of course, does not discount the interested and hard-working students who make up the actual players. The school eagerly awaits the forthcoming plays which are sure to be presented in the fall with the opening of the next semester.

Anyone interested in attending a two week Moral Rearmament Conference this summer at Mackinac Island, Michigan, please contact Bill Allen for further information.

Chemistry Majors To Research Under NSF Summer Program

Six Southwestern chemistry students will participate this summer in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program. For several years Southwestern has been a part of this nation-wide project, which is financed by the NSF and conducted by the professors at the participating colleges and universities. The student working under an NSF grant is paid for work on a research problem of his own choosing, usually related to the work of the professor he selects for his research advisor.

George Walker and Brad Camp will work under Dr. Gilow this summer. Their projects will involve the base-catalyzed isomerization of alpha-beta and beta-gamma derivatives of sulfur-containing organic compounds, determining the rate of the reactions, and comparing the effects of various solvents.

Dr. Vaughn will be Mike Hendrick's advisor. Mike will make a kinetic study of the rearrangements of cyclohexane with $AlBr_3$ and HBr catalysts, in an effort to determine the mechanism of the reaction.

Free radical chemistry will be Alan Meierhoefer's field of research. Under Dr. Gilliom he will be determining "sigma-naught" values for the para-phenoxy group using aromatic acids.

Joe McCord's and Charlie McLean's projects will be related to Dr. Lyons' research in the chemistry of aging. Joe will study the chain weights of the mucopolysaccharide chains of a protein complex from the intervertebral discs;

Requiem Ceremony Held Tonight To Immortalize Men's Dormitory

O ye masters of books, O ye gluttons of drink, put aside your petty pleasures. Turn your thoughts to loftier things, to that red-bricked building of fading beauty. O agony, O despair! Yes, fellow students, that heinous rumor of Stewart Hall's scrapping is true. O anguish! Can we allow that noble abode which moth-

ered infant sons to these many years to pass into the annals of history without due recognition. The sound of beating breasts, the cry of lamenting tears can not stop this inevitable fate, but this glorious structure has certainly merited a few moments dedicated to her last rites. So rally, fellow students, to pay humble homage to the matron of residence halls. Join the procession leaving ZTA's lodge at 8:00 and march toward Stewart to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

On the sacred grounds, Preacher Smitty will lead the services highlighted by two guest speakers. Past football captain Thayer "To-To" Houts who resided in that stately mansion in the hay day of Dean Diehl will give some insight on what Stewart Hall meant to the class of 1931. Representing the era of the "Mad Whipper" will be Tom "Pinocchio" Buford who transferred

to Ole Miss with just one regret: that he would not be able to live out his college career within those hallowed halls that made his freshman year bearable.

Accompanying reverent prayers and soliloquies will be the Pep Band's rendition of our Alma Mater and Wagner's "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser. The ceremonies will conclude with the drapping of a casket to immortalize the feeling of respect and awe which is cherished in the hearts of all Stewart Hall graduates.

Due to the magnanimous importance of this occasion, Southwestern co-eds will be allowed to remain through the services and then enjoy a guided tour through the famous corridors. Faculty and friends of the college are also invited to partake of this unique experience that promises to follow the old dormitory into history.

Senior Science Majors Receive Financial Aid For Coming Year

Southwestern seniors check their mailboxes more frequently these days, hoping for "THE" announcement that they have been accepted to graduate school and that financial aid is forthcoming. The years of hard studying have already proved more than worthwhile for many.

Reba Kay Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wright, 4968 Sea Isle, Memphis, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Cooperative Scholarship from Emory University in the department of biochemistry. The stipend is \$2,400 plus tuition and fees for one year. Reba participated

in the summer student trainee program at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in the medical division during the summer of 1964, and will work there as a laboratory technician this summer.

Judy Willett of Mobile, Alabama, has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship from Tulane University Medical School in the department of anatomy.

Ben Frank Ward of Jackson, Mississippi, has received a teaching assistantship for graduate work at the University of North Carolina in the chemistry department.

Gil Jones of Jackson, Tennessee, is the recipient of a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin in the Analytical Department of the department of chemistry which will pay \$2,970 for nine months plus tuition.

PRC Sponsors African Bishop

The PRC will sponsor an address by the Rt. Rev. J. F. Skelton on Wednesday, May 12 at 10:00 in the gym. Rev. Skelton is Bishop of Matabeleland, a diocese in the Province of Central Africa. His jurisdiction includes one half of the British self-governing colony of Rhodesia and two thirds of the British Protectorate of Bechuanaland.

Bishop Skelton was born in London in 1918 and educated at Dulwich College and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he graduated with honors in classics and theology in 1940. He was ordained in 1941, having spent a year of study at Wells Theological College, and served parishes in the Diocese of Derby, until his return to Wells in 1946 as tutor at the Theological College and vicar of the Cathedral. In 1950 he was appointed vicar of Howe Gate, Lancashire.

Frosh Rack Up In GDI Elections

In a close race, decided last Tuesday night in a secret meeting of the GDI's, sometimes known as the Independent Men's Organization, Phil Hollis, a freshman from Camden, Tennessee, was elected the 1965-66 president. When asked to give a victory speech the young Hollis stood and said, "I'm greasy." His election came by a slim majority after many weeks of cut-throat campaigning, sleepless nights of anxiety, and soliciting absentee ballots.

The other officers for the coming year are Don Steele—vice-president, and George Conroy—secretary-treasurer. They also are freshmen, making the entire executive council of the GDI's a corps of youthful leaders.

Former Peace Corps Volunteer Offers Insight Into Understanding of Viet Nameese Situation

By John White

Ed. Note: John White was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines for two years. After termination of his duties, he traveled in the East and taught English in Vietnamese and Chinese schools in Saigon for four months.)

During the past three years we have found our eyes nervously glancing toward a small divided country in the "Arc of Crisis" of Southeast Asia. Recently our country has been confronted with decisions to make; we as citizens should support these decisions and attempt to understand why they were made. These two articles will not blindly support our present program nor is this intended to challenge it. It is hoped that this will give some insight into the complexity of the present situation.

The events that take place in and around Saigon are related to us by reporters who are under the pressures of a dateline and newsworthiness. These two factors sometimes force inaccuracy from the pens we respect and regard highly. "Four Students Die in Violent Demonstrations." From a demonstrator I obtained this story: The four bodies were being carried away on stretchers when they were near the ambulances the government troops tear gassed the crowd. Not only was the discomfort too much for the stretcher bearers who dropped their deathly load and ran for fresh air, the four dead rose and fled.

"Buddist Monks Seen Leaving Scene of Violent Anti-Government Demonstration At Licquidone School, (picture of Monk climbing over iron fence)." This took place at a school where a good friend taught English. His story: The students took over the school and were throwing chairs out the windows and chanting anti-government slogans "Down with Khanh," "Down with Elvis," "Down with Linda"; he did not know who Linda was. There were two Buddhist Monks who climbed over the fence because the gate had been locked, they were students of his English class trying to get away from the mayhem. This not only reflects inaccuracy but plays with our emotions and opinions toward these people. Mark Twain gave his opinion — "Never believe anything you read, and only half what you see."

My first two weeks in Saigon were spent nervously. During that time the violent student demonstrations of August, 1964 took place. The school in which I was teaching English closed for three weeks, which was not much benefit to me

financially or emotionally! But it gave me some time to visit the homes of my students and learn about them as individuals and as a people. A custom which I adopted readily was not to think too seriously about tomorrow, for indeed, it might never come.

In order to understand the Vietnamese, a Westerner must acquire a notion of the world "custom" and its implications from the viewpoint of the Easterner. American customs usually are centered around recognizing special days as holidays, or manners of etiquette. Whereas we have only had two hundred years' time to beg, borrow, steal or create customs, the Eastern culture is very old and traditional. You do as your father, no questioning. Much of the Vietnamese culture was acquired during the domination of various Chinese Emperors, a small urban part during the one hundred years' rule of the French.

Three outstanding aspects of this borrowed culture are the importance of the family unit, the Buddhist religion, and a feeling of domination. The major concern of a Vietnamese is "I", next to his immediate family, after that his close relatives. His interest toward his society diminishes as it gets further away from the family nucleus. As a result, his ability to become involved with something abstract which is not within his realm of daily concern, such as government, is practically nil. He needs something with which he can closely identify. Therefore, there is a tendency for the growth of many small factions from which he can obtain a more materialistic, personal involvement.

The basis for the attitudes of the Easterner is derived from the Buddhist religion. There is no reason to plan ahead or to attempt to approach decision-making scientifically, for their actions are governed by tradition and results are dictated by Fate. Appearance is of utmost importance; one can be living in a Walking Hell, but he must not let it become evident, for this is a sign of weakness. I asked a girl if she was angry after she had been insulted by a group of teenage boys. She said, "No, I only feel sad to know that they think that way toward me." She would not give a retort, nor say a derogatory remark toward them. She would not express anger; this would only cause a greater loss of face. I might add that I was steaming mad.

One may then conclude that these are quiet people who never become

upset and are not willing to fight for their country. This conclusion is contradicted by the rioting and demonstrating that is constantly taking place, not only against Americans but against themselves. It is easy to conclude, "Well, if they don't know what and when to fight let them have their steaming tropical country and let's pull out!"

Consider a dominated people, who are always cautious and suspicious. I had some money stolen by the wife of my landlord. When I told my Chinese students about the occurrence their first question, "Was she Chinese?" They were concerned about the degradation of their own sect. Vietnamese students asked the same question, "Was she Chinese?" They wanted to push the blame elsewhere. Since the wife was Chinese-Vietnamese, I offended no one. My Vietnamese friends confided that they hate Cambodians, despise Chinese, tolerate French, don't like Laotians, and are leary of the North Vietnamese.

Where do we stand? I was told "Your are either fools who are giving us something for nothing or wise men who have not yet taken what you want." How can we overcome their suspicious and make them realize that we are giving them material goods so as they can obtain absolute freedom? (Next week "How to give a definition of Freedom to the Vietnamese")

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.

Omicron Delta Kappa officers for next year are: President, Walter Howell; Vice-president, Dick Johnston; Secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. Q. Wolf.

Two Southwestern music students will present recitals this weekend. Joe Justice's organ recital will be tonight at 8:00 at Calvary Episcopal Church and Miss Lou Banks Fulton's voice recital will be Saturday night at 8:30 in Bohlmann Hall.

★ Letters to the Editor

SENIOR'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Dear Sou'wester:

Now that I am (hopefully) about to leave this institution of higher learning, there are a few suggestions I would like to pass on to those less fortunate than I:

1. All the air conditioners should be covered with Arkansas sandstone so as not to spoil our gothic image.
2. The Honor Council should be allowed to wear robes when they meet—white ones with hoods.
3. The requirement of 2 more years of Christian Education should be made or, as a substitute, senior Bible should be expanded to 6 hours per semester.
4. In addition to the lights in the dorms, the lights on the Tower should also blink to warn of the impending curfew.
5. Girls who acquire more than 10 late-minutes in the course of one semester should be publicly flogged at Wednesday chapel.
6. A public confession of faith and chastity should be required at graduation exercises.
7. Freshman orientation should center around the eschatological significance of Senior Bible.
8. YHWH should be invited to the campus for the next R.E.W.
9. Biblical Greek should be recognized as a modern foreign language.
10. The president of the P.R.C. should receive automatic canonization.
11. Men should also be required to wear coats and ties to breakfast (tails for the evening meal)—of course women will be required to wear heels.
12. SAE's and SN's should be required to wear buttons so you can tell them apart.
13. Fraternity and sorority houses should be closed and converted to wayside chapels.
14. Campus studs should be required to carry their pedigree papers to prove they are.
15. All professors with new ideas should be fined immediately to preserve the institutions of Peytonism.
16. The athletic program should be expanded to fit the caliber of the teams and the enthusiasm of the student body.
17. A pay phone should be installed in the Lair.
18. The Modern Dance group should perform more often.
19. The unsanitary habit of placing silverware under the tables in the dining hall should be forbidden, but so should a lot of the food.
20. There should be an edict from the Administration forbidding any more buildings to fall apart.
21. In the interest of aesthetics, drainage on campus should be stopped up establishing scores of beautiful lakes.
22. An assessment for the loyalty fund should be made of all incoming freshmen to prove they will make good alumni.
23. A monitor system should be established for the conference rooms ins the library.
24. Haliburton Tower should be acknowledged as a symbol of Southwestern's manhood.

Respectfully yours,
Alan Korsakov

Psych Majors Get First-Hand Experience With Mental Illness

By Terry Shearin

Last Wednesday Psi Chi, the National Psychology Association at Southwestern, sponsored a trip to Bolivar and the West Tennessee Hospital for the mentally ill. We learned that for 2500 patients there are one psychiatrist, one psychologist, and eight unlicensed doctors, mostly Cubans who have not passed the U. S. medical boards. We visited the most disturbed wards for men and women and saw no violent or dangerous patients—which surprised us. These wards were the only locked wards; the rest of the patients are allowed freedom of the beautiful grounds. In fact some patients play basketball games against local high school teams.

Most contact with the patients is by the \$180 a month aides. Treatment is medicine and "getting away from it all"—no psychotherapy or group therapy. Average stay is about three months although many patients have been there fifteen or twenty years. The facilities are good—indoor swimming pool, gym,

etc.—the problem is shortage of personnel. We felt what was most needed was individual attention of any kind.

On Thursday three psychology majors visited Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital on Poplar. It is in great contrast to West Tennessee Hospital. Mainly a research and training hospital, T.P.H. has only 160 patients housed in clean, bright facilities, with much freedom and a variety of things to do. The Alcoholics unit was the only locked ward and patients enter it voluntarily, as for most of the wards. Three things impressed us: 1) no space for children under twelve anywhere in Shelby County, 2) chemotherapy (medicine) is the best and most widely used treatment, and 3) mental patients are not dangerous. T.P.H. has its patients participate in the community as much as possible. They have a new bus which takes them to places such as Front Street Theater and the Zoo. No incidents have occurred.

We saw some oil paintings done by a psychotic girl which clearly showed the degrees of her illness, i.e., the paintings began with abstract black and dark blue colors, gradually color became lighter and happier and form became realistic. Just before she left the hospital she painted a beautiful skyscraper landscape.

FOCUS: Southern Comfort

by Roger Hart

During the last century the South has been pulled increasingly into the mainstream of American life. This has been most evident in the period after World War II. Most people think first of federal pressure for integration, but other changes of equally great importance have been, and are, occurring. They are included in the complex process of industrialization and urbanization where the South has lagged behind the rest of the nation but where it is now apparently quickly catching up. The same states which have resisted integration most persistently have gone to great lengths to attract new industry, not realizing that all these changes are often interconnected.

In the midst of the currents of change let us pause and consider this question: do we want the South to imitate the rest of the country? Our region has always prided itself on having a special quality of gentility, a relaxed and easy-going way of life. When we look to the North and West, however, we see cities larger, more crowded, more bustling, and more wealthy than our own. As the South becomes more extensively industrialized it may become more materialistic and forget its fading tradition of placing high value in personal relationships. As the South sees that the old American dream of material abundance is at last coming within its grasp, it may become seduced by visions of gleaming glass and steel cities and forget the gleam in the eyes of a grateful neighbor or in the drops of morning dew.

The city of Memphis has sold a beautiful riverside park for use by an exclusive apartment building, and plans to give up part of its largest park for an expressway. Leaders in southern communities will need to decide whether values like those reflected in these two decisions will prevail. Can we develop an industrialized region guided by higher values than the profit motive? It's worth a try.

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Foreign Relations Committee Advisor Explains NATO's Proposed Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force

By Bill Jones

Southwestern's International Studies seminar group was privileged to hear Colonel Charles H. Donnelly describe and explain NATO's proposed Multi-lateral Nuclear Force and the organization of the Defense Department in seminars held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Colonel Donnelly, currently an advisor to the House Foreign Relations Committee, worked within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1949 to 1953 as Secretary to the NATO Defense Committee and Standing Group. From this experience he has developed an insight into the principles and workings of the alliance that proved invaluable to the student's understanding of conflicting interests brought into play by the Multi-lateral Force proposal.

The plan for the controversial concept involves the deployment of twenty-five surface vessels, each containing eight Polaris missiles armed with nuclear warheads, within a strategic deterrent area surrounding the USSR. The ships are to be manned by mixed crews drawn from NATO member nations, and no unit could be withdrawn without the consent of all members.

United States interest in promoting this idea is founded on several theories regarding the control and effective employment of nuclear weapons now in existence. Since 1945, the United States has been trying to halt the cancerous spread of nuclear weapons in general, and the development of numerous national nuclear forces in particular. This policy has been evolved for several reasons. In the first place, the U. S. alone has a sufficient nuclear stockpile to provide a deterrent force for the Western world. If each European nation developed its own arsenal, the potential for a sort of nuclear blackmail would arise.

Consider a case in point. West Germany, excluded from the Western Europe-U. S. N-Club, takes steps to purchase its own nuclear system, in order to keep up with the other guys in the neighborhood. While the whole neighborhood realizes that a West German nuclear weapons system would do nothing good for the USSR's nerves, nobody can stop Germany. Germany gets A-bombs, Russia gets extremely nervous, and Germany gets wiped out in a fit of Slavic pique. While this example might seem a little

extreme, the tensions that would arise from the development of separate European nuclear forces would be quite extreme.

Why should there not be a MLF? Critics contend that there is no real military necessity, that the allies are not very enthusiastic about the plan, that there would be too many fingers on the trigger, that the MLF would jeopardize the Geneva non-dissemination of nuclear weapons talks, and that it would cause further expansion of nuclear stockpiles.

On the other hand, advocates of the MLF insist that it would not add to the number of weapons but merely reorganize existing supplies; that it is needed to deter the numerous Russian MRBM's and IRBM's already aimed at prime Western European targets; that West Germany must be allowed to participate in a nuclear force; and that the MLF would insure Europe of effective nuclear protection in the event of U. S. withdrawal.

It is held that "Alliances cannot survive success, and they are not ends in themselves," Colonel Donnelly concluded. Perhaps, then, this is the problem faced by NATO, an alliance that has been quite successful in accomplishing its purpose—that of containing Communism in Europe.

The project is still living in a rather dormant state at the present. France, intent on developing her own nuclear capability, wants nothing to do with the idea; while Great Britain favors a multi-national rather than a multi-lateral force. The United States will continue to advocate this plan whenever conditions are opportune, because we deem it vital to the preservation of the security of NATO.

In the Wednesday seminar, Colonel Donnelly highlighted the progressive reorganization and centralization of authority in the Defense Department being undertaken by the aggressive, dynamic, and sometimes dictatorial Secretary, Robert McNamara.

When Congress in the National Security Act of 1947 placed the Secretary of Defense in charge of all the services, opponents declared that too much power was being placed in the hands of one man, and that he probably could not manage such a herculean task alone anyhow. To date, McNamara has proved the critics wrong in the latter assertion.

After the Reorganization Plan of

1953 and the Defense Reorganization Act of 1958 successively centralized power within the office of Secretary of Defense, Congress took steps to install "checks and balances." It specified that none of the major military services could be merged, that members of the joint chiefs of staff could submit to Congress recommendations over the head of the Secretary of Defense, and that there could not be a single chief of staff over all of the armed forces.

Nevertheless, Secretary McNamara has taken his Ford knowhow, the powers granted his office, and his personal ability and drive to make radical changes in the structure of his department.

With an emphasis on streamlining the department and cutting waste through duplication and extravagance, the budget was redesigned along lines of function rather than the traditional departmental breakdown. In addition, McNamara introduced cost-effectiveness studies, cost reduction programs, and his project for closing superfluous military bases—a program which aroused the ire of many congressmen whose constituents felt the economic bite in communities where installations were eliminated.

McNamara has an advantage over Congress in that he can order a new project into being before the cumbersome machinery of the legislature can move to argue with him.

In summation, Colonel Donnelly observed that whether or not McNamara's plans and judgments were sound, he has a singular manner of getting action on them that would seem to be beyond the abilities of any successor to his lofty position.

All students wishing to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations next fall to be held in Saint Louis are asked to meet in the AEC Thursday afternoon at 4:00. Students are asked to bring a prepared brief letter expressing their interests in the Model United Nations, and the expected benefits from participating in it.

Bill Evans, staff member for MMUN announced today that the Southwestern delegation will represent the United Arab Republic at the annual meeting. A panel of faculty members and students will interview the applicants.



Pi Announces May Day Pi, Reviews Senior Honorees

In recognition of its Founders' Day—May 1—Pi Intersorority brought out its May Day Pi Wednesday—Sara Gay Edwards of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each year Pi selects three Greek women from each sorority for outstanding service in their respective sororities. This past year the officers of Pi have been Virginia Lowry, Alpha Omicron Pi, High Pi; Karen Hardy, Delta Delta Delta, Lo Pi; and Myrna Schaap, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary-treasurer. All of these girls were brought out in their junior year.

During the past year Pi has announced Janie Stone—a senior Tri-Delta from Jackson, Mississippi. She was Vice-President of her sorority, President of BSU, and made Phi Beta Kappa.

Paula Thomas—a senior Zeta Tau Alpha of which she has been treasurer, vice-president, and pledge trainer. Paula has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Terry Tidwell Sewell—Alpha Omicron Pi, a senior who has been active as a cheerleader, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, and W.U.B.

Ann Moore—past president of Tri-Delta and BSU, sweetheart of SAE, a member of Mortar Board, April Fool's Court, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She is spending this summer in India with the Experiment in International Living.

Munnie Raspberry—a senior Chi Omega from Helena, Arkansas, who has been pledge-trainer and rush

chairman. She is an English major. Jan Mallady—majoring in Chemistry from Camden, Tennessee. Jan has been Rush Chairman and vice-president of Chi O.

Ann Holladay of Zeta Tau Alpha who presently holds the office of Treasurer.

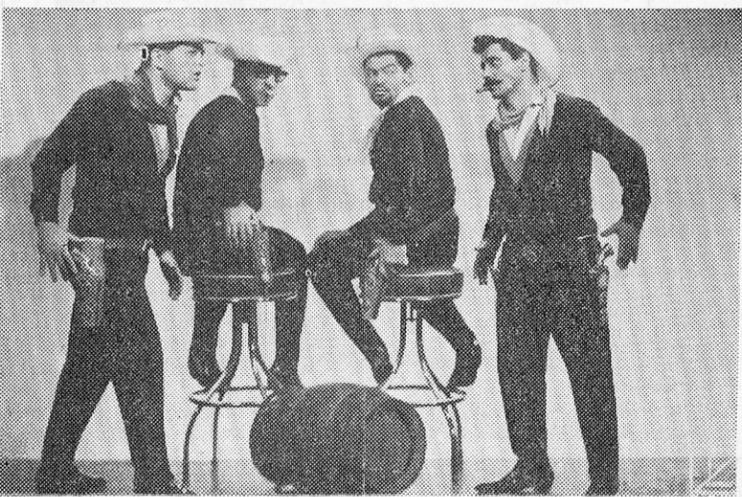
Larrie Del Daniel—a junior Kappa Delta. She is a cheerleader and the present captain, a member of the April Fool Court.

Kay Willis—the present pledge trainer for Chi Omega, sweetheart of SAE, and past president of the Executive Dorm Board.

Delaine Winter who is now vice-president of Kappa Delta and president of the Dormitory Board and past president of Pan.

Cheryl Gurly of Zeta Tau Alpha and the present secretary.

Announced in chapel Wednesday were the forthcoming officers of Pi: President—Delaine Winter Vice-President—Kay Willis Secretary—Larrie Del Daniel Treasurer—Ann Holladay



Ayalons Charm Audience With Wit and Seriousness

The four Ayalons, a very talented group of young men from the Middle-East nation of Israel, got an unusually warm reception on Tuesday night in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium.

Despite examinations, a late booking, and "J.B.," the Ayalons drew a lively and responsive crowd of around two hundred people.

The Ayalons, known as the "Echoes of Israel," delivered a 45-minute performance, consisting of songs, dances, satire, and humor. The program was concentrated mostly on humor and satire. The satire was concerned with areas such as rock and roll music and performers, T.V., advertisements, and the Golden Age of Greece. The four even adapted their humor to the Southwestern campus, making comments on such things as mosquitoes, and the fact that men must wear ties to the refectory while the girls are allowed to come dressed in "night gowns," etc.

Although humor was the primary characteristic of the Ayalons, they also struck some serious notes. After the performance, fifty or sixty

students remained for a question and answer period with the Ayalons. The question and answer period developed into an interesting and provocative discussion, entertaining such topics as the Israeli-Arab water dispute, the industrialization and modernization of the country of Israel and U.S. Foreign Policy as it relates to the Middle East. All in attendance were impressed by the intelligence and versatility of Eitan, Mordechi, Gad, and Baruch. Literature on the subjects mentioned above, as well as others, was left in our library by the Ayalons.

The Ayalons have a record, now on reserve in the library, which can be ordered for \$3.00. Talk to the library attendant for record and address. The Ayalons have appeared in such places as Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Ayalons were on a tour for

SW Singers To Present Vesper Service Sunday

Next Sunday, May 9, The Southwestern Singers will present "The Annual Spring Vesper Service" at Evergreen Presbyterian Church at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, Dean of the College of Music, will direct the Singers, and Kenton Stellwagen will play the organ.

On the program are two works by Southwestern composers. The service will be opened by "Kyrie," a composition of Lindenberg, a Southwestern alumnus, and Bob Carpenter, a Southwestern student, will conduct the Singers in his composition of a work called "Gloria."

Also on the program are Pachelbel's "Magnificat," Benet-Delaney's "John Brown's Song," featuring Michael Galloway on the piano, and Gounod's "Gallia." The soloists for "Gallia," which should be the highlight of the program, will be Louisa Eubanks Fulton and Nelda Jane Smith.

the National Student Association and were sponsored by the Commission on Inter-collegiate relations in conjunction with the Protestant Religious Council.

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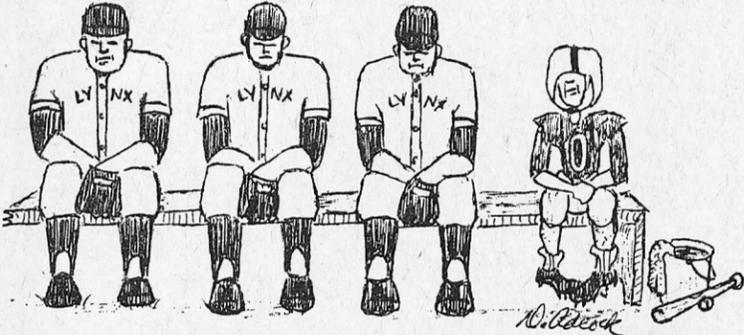
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Lynx Track Team Looks Forward To CAC and Easier Competition

Coach Freeman Marr took part of the track team to Jonesboro, Arkansas, last Saturday to participate in the Arkansas State Invitational. As the Lynx continued pointing toward this week's CAC at Sewanee, the showing was not at all indicative of the team's full strength. Against such competition as Memphis State and Murray State, quarter milers Bill Weber and Scott Arnold turned in good times. David Hayes placed second in the pole vault to bring home a medal.

Looking to the CAC, the Lynx have an excellent chance to bring home all the laurels. In previous years Washington University has decidedly dominated the cinders, but Southwestern has times to match any posted this year by Washington or any other CAC school. This is the final meet of the year, and the team has put in a week of hard preparation with only one goal in mind,—to bring home the bell.

From the End of the Bench



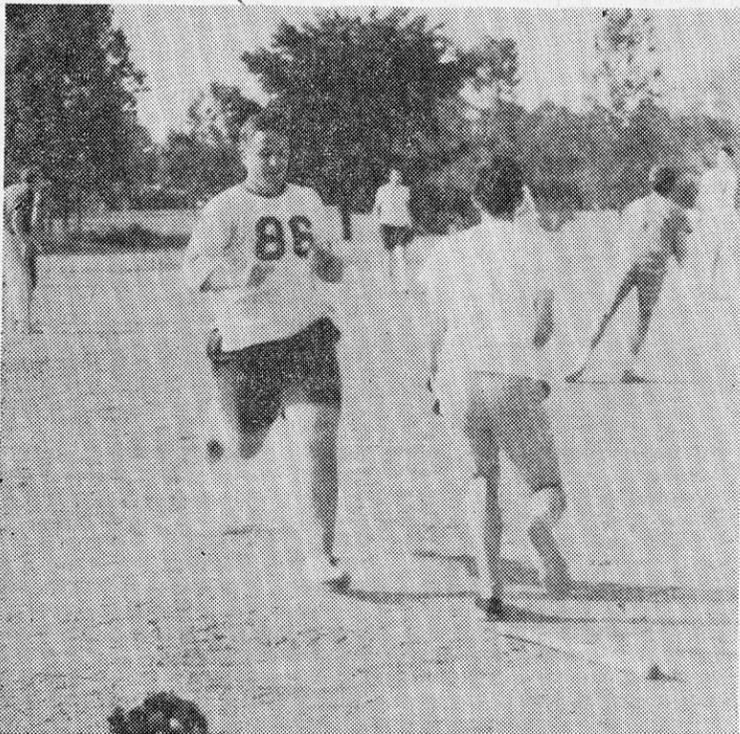
As the four Lynx spring sports teams leave for the College Athletic Conference at Sewanee and three days of athletic competition, high hopes are circulating among the coaches and players. Students who are concerned also are thinking about our chances at Sewanee. A man in the know, Mike Whitaker, Commissioner of Athletics, has recently expressed his belief that the Southwestern will bring home its first CAC bell in four years of competition.

Even the most skeptical of students have to admit that spring sports exist, whether or not they believe they are real or only a passing appearance of reality. If comprehensives, tests, papers, mosquitoes, and the fact that Southwestern's teams seem to always lose, have kept students away from the games and meets and made the "crowds," I use the term loosely, small, even the apathetic student, from reading the "Sou'wester," from Whitaker's ramblings in Wednesday convocation and from the many posters, must admit that something has been going on lately around and about the northern part of the campus.

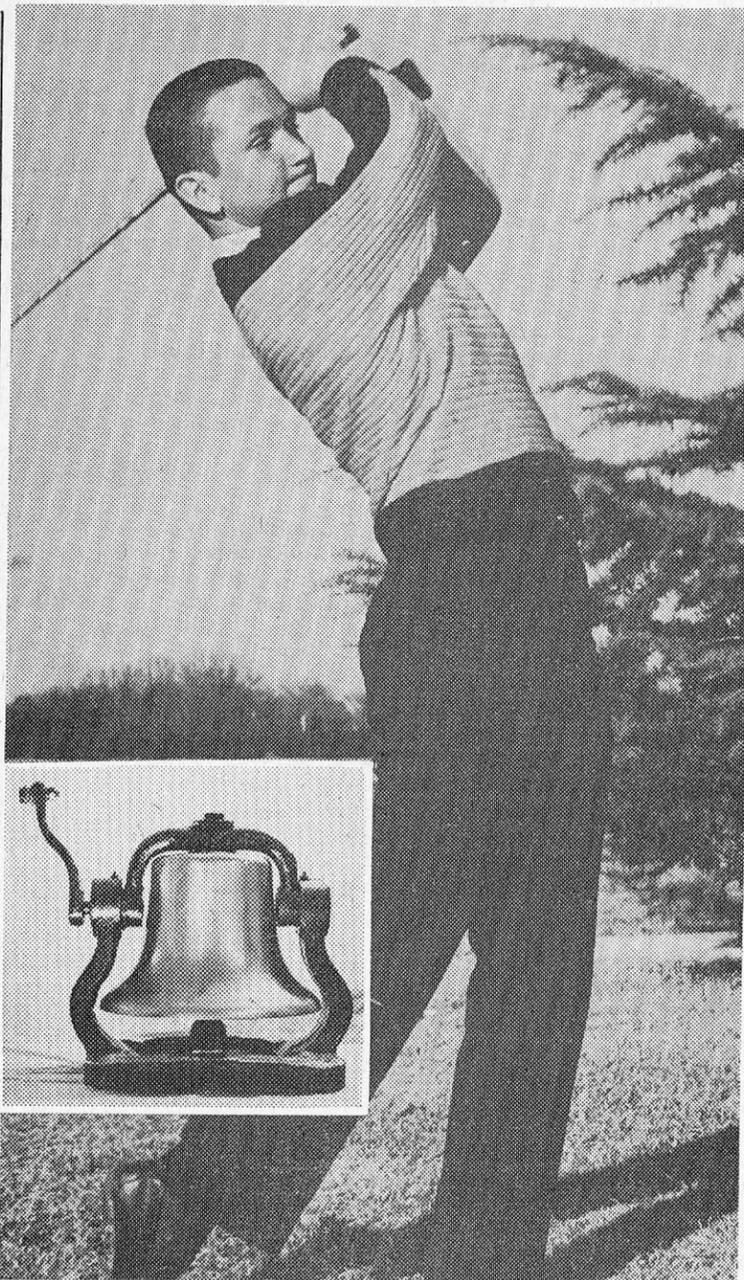
Six guys in white shorts on the tennis courts several afternoons a week, nine guys on a dusty baseball diamond, six guys carrying golf bags, and activity on the black ring around the football field, testify to the fact that something has been happening in the last few months. If you think that the spring sports are less glamorous than football, you could be right; think about running two miles or walking three or four miles around a golf course.

The fact is: spring sports are a reality. If the teams have not fared as well as the coaches, players, and concerned students would have wanted, consider the opponents: Vanderbilt, Valparaiso, Notre Dame, DePaul and Depauw, Ole Miss, Miami of Ohio, for example. With a completely unsubsidized sports program, the spring teams have fared better than the other seasonal teams, if you consider the opposition.

The entire staff of coaches and the players themselves are pulling all the stops for the Tourney this year. Scouting reports, weighted bats, sharpened spikes, etc. etc. . . . Coach Johnson has kept his catcher, Butch Lightsey, from taking a shower ever since the beginning of the season, and the team is confident that our opponents will swing at anything to keep from having to stand in the batter's box. . . . Ever since he learned that he might have to pitch against Sewanee, Jimmy Mitchell has been taking five tranquilizers a day to calm his desire for revenge. . . . Coach Johnson has stocked up on Beechnut and is praying for decent umpires for The Tourney. . . . and Richard Hagwood, standout golfer, is just praying. . . . Lynx shot putter Russ Didelot has been lifting cafeteria rolls to tone up his muscles. . . .



KAPPA SIG SLUGGER Ronnie Gibson prances gaily over home plate as ATO's Don Watson and Murray Wright strain their eyes in a vain attempt to catch a glimpse of the last hit. Their necks must have been sore from straining, because they watched 21 runs' worth of hits while the Tau's scored only three.



SOUTHWESTERN'S GOLFERS, sporting an 11-1 record, left yesterday for Sewanee to defend their CAC championship. Making their final appearance for the Lynx are seniors: Captain Donnie Dyer, Steve Lightman, and (shown above) defending CAC individual champion Craig Goldate. A first place for the golfers could count heavily in the point total for the overall championship and the BIG BELL.

Netters Lose To Vanderbilt In Last Match

The Lynx netters closed their regular season Monday with a 8 to 1 loss to Vanderbilt. The defeat gave the Lynx a 5-7 record for the year. Tuesday's match with David Lipscomb was rained out.

Currie Johnston playing his best match this year, provided the only win of the day for Southwestern against the Southeastern Conference school.

Making the trip to Sewanee for the Conference meet are Arnold Drennen, Currie Johnston, Hayes McCarty, Tommy Barton, Grif Stockley, and W. E. Ellis. The Lynx are coached by Derrick Barton.

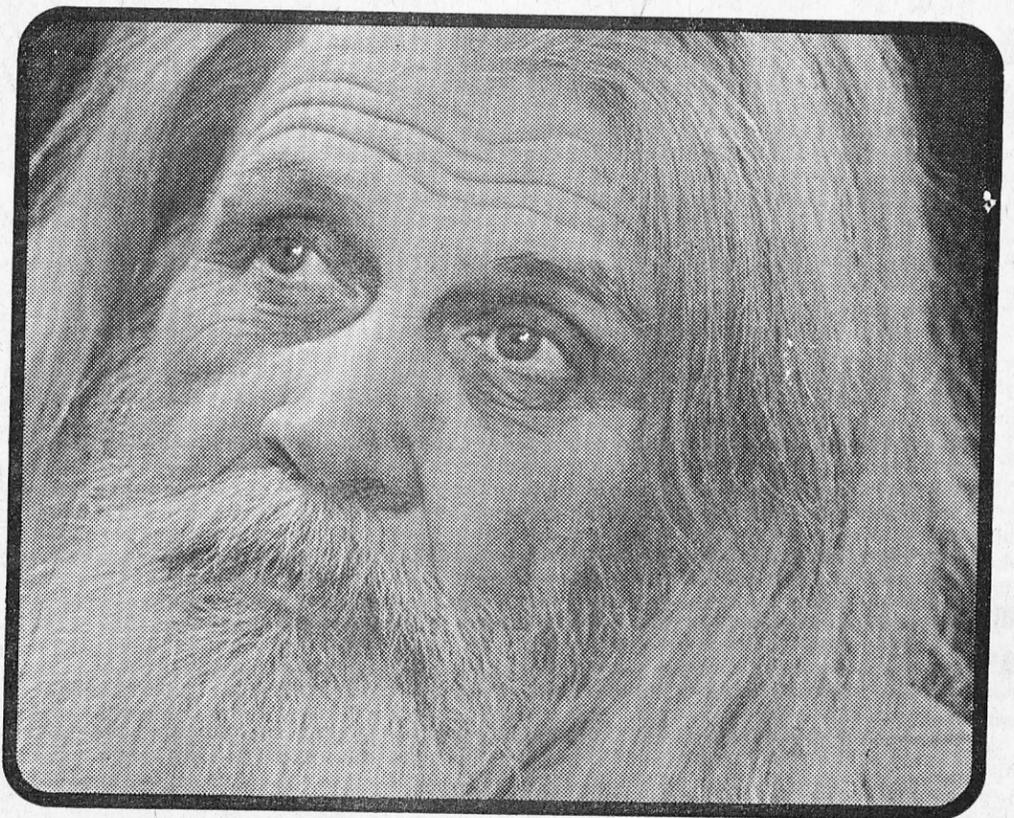
The netters hope for a third place finish. Southwestern took fourth place last year, but could finish above Centre and Washington and Lee.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

May 8, 1965

- 1:30 High Jump and Shot Put
- 2:00 Broad Jump and Softball Throw
- 2:30 440 yard relay
- 2:40 60 yard low hurdles
- 2:50 440 yard run
- 3:00 60 yard dash
- 3:10 880 yard run
- 3:20 100 yard dash
- 3:30 880 yard relay

Each man may participate in no more than three (3) events. Each fraternity may have two contestants in each field event. Anyone who has lettered in a spring sport or who has quit tennis, golf, baseball, or track this year without coach's release is ineligible to compete in this meet.

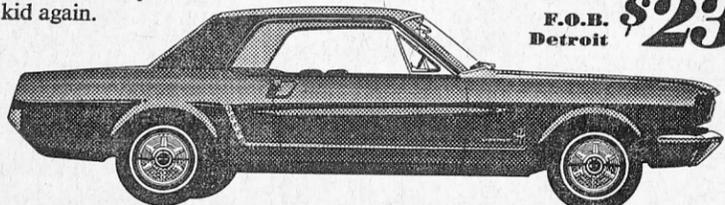


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