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Faculty Adds New Profs

Two new professors have been enlisted to aid the faculty against mental lethargy in the student body.

Mr. Kevin Robert Cadigan is the new Acting Assistant Professor of History. He received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University and his M.A. from Michigan State University. Mr. Cadigan is a candidate for the doctorate from Oxford University in England, having spent his last three years of study in England and working on his dissertation, and Southwestern is his first teaching appointment.

Visiting as Instructor in Classics is Mr. Michael Eisenstadt. He received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and his Master's from Harvard University.

Physics Prof Speaks At Midwest Colleges

Professor Frederic R. Stauffer, Associate Director of the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics, Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16, and at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor W. D. Bemmels, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Ottawa University, will be in charge of arrangements for Professor Stauffer's visit. Professor Stauffer is expected to give lectures, talk with students, and to assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics.

DDD To Award Semester Grant To Deserving Co-ed

As one may have gathered from the few posters ornameting the strategic advertising locales in Palmer Hall, Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta fraternity will award a \$550 scholarship to a deserving co-ed for the fall semester of next year.

The awarding of this scholarship is the role Delta Psi chapter in the national philanthropy program.

The recipient of the local grant is automatically placed in competition with girls chosen by Tri-Delta chapters across the nation and Canada for a \$1000 scholarship to be presented by National Headquarters in Chicago. The money was raised by the chapter's profit-making projects and was matched by a like sum from National.

A committee, whose members are Dean Allen, Dean Caldwell, DDD President Judy Simino and Service Projects Chairman Betty Wray, will judge the applications on need, scholastic promise and ability.

Prospective applicants may obtain an application form from Dean Caldwell's office, Judy Simino, or Betty Wray before the February 26 deadline. The committee will reach its decision by the first of March, but because of the need of National approval, the announcement of the recipient most probably will not be made until the latter part of the month.

All work is for sale at prices ranging from six dollars to \$750.



SOUTHWESTERN FEMININITY AND Southern manhood glowed green with envy as Davina Capes, Donella Jackson, Richard (Lucky) Foster, and Beau Brummel Hollis revealed proper form to be observed in the Best-Dressed Contest tonight at 7:30 in the Chi Omega House.

Dilemma Symposium Nears As Programs Take Form

On February 25-26 this college will be host at a symposium for which Southwestern students have long been preparing. DILEMMA '66 is expected to be the most successful large-scale effort ever attempted by the Southwestern student body. It is a milestone in the history of the college, because of their own volition this student body will have eight exceptional speakers in one week-end

without feeling the need to impose chapel boards upon themselves. For this intellectual endeavor, the administration, the faculty, and the Memphis community have shown a respect.

The topic for the first of the prospective annual symposia, "Society in Search of a Purpose," will be explored by the eight prominent Americans from their varying viewpoints. Dr. Arthur Larson is a recipient of the World Peace Prize and Director of the World Rule of Law Center. Dr. Frank Barron, a research psychologist, is interested in creativity. Jesse Hill Ford will

represent the new generation of Southern authors. Dr. James Daane, a theologian, is concerned about the moral and ethical nature of today's society.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a theologian of action, has taken part in civil rights demonstrations and is a leader in the ecumenical movement. Congressman Morris Udall, who has studied the problem of world overpopulation, confronts the environmental crisis of this age. Dr. Charles Hudson faces the medicare program. Senator Thurston Morton, a moderate Republican, encourages the progressive movement when grounded with foresight.

More detailed information on each of these men may be found in the DILEMMA brochures, which will be put in Palmer Social Room. Posters, to be placed in strategic spots on campus, include the time and topic of each stimulating talk. The DILEMMA committee is at present planning seminars and informal coffees to provide an opportunity for a free exchange of ideas.

The Tuesday chapel program for February 15 will have as speaker Mr. Jack Farris, who will present a book review of *The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones*, Jesse Hill Ford's best-seller. On February 16, the students who will be the special hosts and hostesses for the individual speakers will appear on the chapel program to give their candid opinions of these men with whom they have been corresponding.

Interviews of the DILEMMA committee have appeared on WKNO and on WHBQ, and are scheduled for WHBQ's "Town and Country" show Feb. 18 and WREC's "Good Morning from Memphis" program Feb. 21. Southwestern students are urged to keep informed on the progress of their symposium, and to promote the sale of tickets which may be purchased in the AEC, from Dick Johnston, or by writing to DILEMMA at Southwestern.

Judges To Choose Best Dressed Boy and Girl At Chi Omega Lodge

Who will be selected the best dressed boy and girl on the Southwestern campus? Come to the contest tonight at 7:30 in the Chi O lodge and see.

This year for the first time, a best dressed boy will be selected. The six contestants will appear in a school outfit only. Those present at the contest will vote by secret ballot to select the winning male.

Each fraternity has entered one member or pledge in the competition. The contestants are Rut Tufts, ATO; Jerry King, KA; Franklin Sanders, KS; John Weaver, PiKA; Scott Arnold, SAE; Knox Phillips, SN; and John Farese, Independent. The boys will model while the judges have retired to select the best dressed coed.

The 12 girls will appear in three outfits: a day-time school outfit, a day-time off-campus attire, and an evening ensemble. They will be judged on their ideas of a workable wardrobe plan, on buying within a clothes budget, and wearing fashions according to their individual styles, figures, and personalities, as

well as their appearance in the contest.

Entries are Carol Gearhart and Cherry Patterson, AOPi; Trish Cooper and Jeanne Simmons, Chi O; Pat Black and Candy Stanley, DDD; Mildred Bates and Vivian Stannard, KD; Becky Bowden and Linda Williams, ZTA; and Diana Conneley, Independent Women.

Judges for the contest, staged by Mary Lydick and Judy Ries, are John Simmons of The Shop of John Simmons, Mrs. Celia Kay Sterling of Mamselle, and Mrs. Margaret Burkhardt of Southwestern. Pianist Joanna Cheek will furnish the background music during the contest.

New Film Series For AEC: Filmmaker As Philosopher

"The Filmmaker as Philosopher" will be the theme for the Adult Education Center's new film series which will begin Friday, February 18, with the first Memphis showing of Luis Bunuel's provocative "The Exterminating Angel" in Spanish and English subtitles.

Student series ticket is \$3.50, good for six admissions. Student admission to individual films will be 75c. Films will be shown in the Adult Education Center at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Adult series ticket is priced at \$5.00. Individual adult admission is one dollar.

Also in the series is the Polish "Joan of the Angels?" based on the trial of Father Urbain Grandier, who was burned at the stake in Loudun, France, in the 17th century, an event which also served as the source of Aldous Huxley's "The Devils of Loudun" and John Whiting's play "The Devils" which was presented on Broadway this season starring Anne Bancroft and Jason Robards. It will be shown March 4.

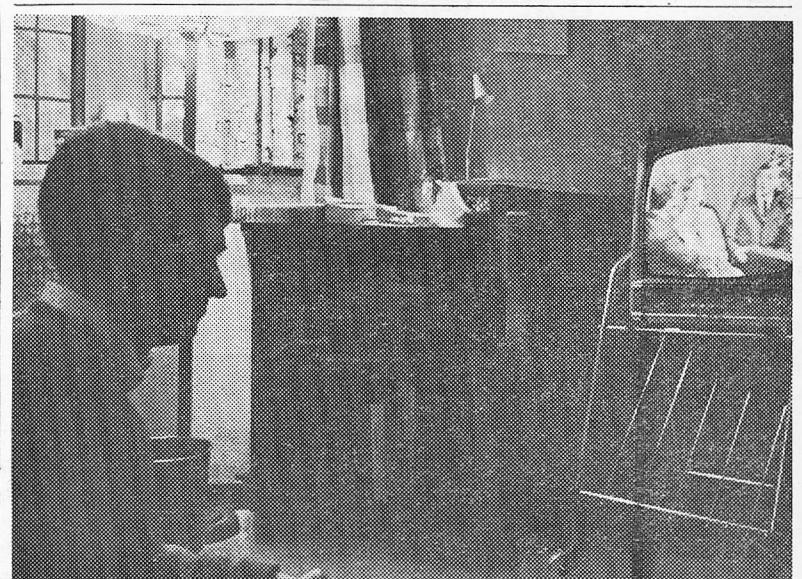
The March 18th feature is from France. It is "Cleo From 5 to 7" directed by Agnes Varda one of the few women motion picture directors in the world.

The Japanese "Fires on the Plain" is set for April 1 and the English "The Angry Silence," April 15. The series will end on April 29 with "The Fall," the first film by the highly acclaimed Argentine director Leopoldo Torre Nilsson to be shown in this area.

If it can be suitably cast, Moliere's "The Misanthrope" will be the next production to be performed by the Southwestern Players on March 16 and 17. Tryouts will be held in the Adult Education Center, Saturday, February 12 from 8 until noon.

"The Misanthrope" is observing its 300th birthday this year, for it was first presented in 1666 in Paris. Moliere himself played the leading role, as he did in most of his plays, for he was primarily an actor writing vehicles for his own repertory company. "The Misanthrope" concerns a man who tries to be completely honest.

There are five major male roles, three major female roles and a number of bit parts. Anyone interested in auditioning but unable to do so on Saturday should see Professor Hill.



WITH A LOOK OF BLAND COMPLACENCE Bo Scarborough contemplates his latest political maneuver. Vanity of all vanities, all is vanity! If our engravers come through, (it was a good photograph), you can see Bo watching himself on television, promoting Dilemma '66.

Campus Personality No. 5

As students at Southwestern are well aware, The Sou'wester continually endeavors to explain, to clarify the meaning of our joint experience here in an effort to promote understanding and harmony among the sometimes divergent minions of our campus. Those of you who have chosen to avail yourselves of this worthy service will remember previous analyses of distinctive personality types placed under the microscope by the incisive, coldly penetrating intellect and scalpel-like pen of our distinguished alumnus, John W. McQuiston. Once again we embark upon the case history of another pertinent CAMPUS PERSONALITY.

One cold, rainy day in September, 1961, Dylan Shuffledeck left his bigoted household in the sleepy provincial town of Mangrove, Alabama, and came to Southwestern seeking answers to the imponderable questions that plagued his troubled mind. Sure, he had been a big man in his provincial high school—president of the Latin Club, captain of the FFA basketball team, and co-winner of the DAR good citizen award—but all these triumphs seemed meaningless as he milled about in the grey mass of Southwestern freshmen.

Dylan realized that he was no fool, however. His penetrating mind immediately saw through the sham of fraternal organizations that were too cool and sophisticated to deal with the questions in his soul. He wandered aimlessly with his newly-purchased edition of Sartre's works in hand, his self in existential despair, until one bright cloudy Monday morning he happened to hear the refreshing strains of Peter, Paul, George, and Ringo's latest release blasting the depressing calmness of the crisp autumn air. His heart lept up. Eagerly he traced the sounds to an open door leading to the basement of the refectory; he was drawn inside by the titillating bursts of raucous, good-natured laughter that rose over the throbbering clamor of the juke box. Rushing past a twitching, wild-eyed form dressed in ivy-league apparel that hunched over a cup of coffee and stared distractedly at the music machine, Shuffledeck approached a cheerful

band of intellectuals playing games with cards, casually commenting on the superficiality of Senior Bible, and exchanging significant glances with one another. He saw right off that they were intellectuals, because the boys had beards, the girls had long stringy hair, and everybody had a book by Sartre.

Dylan tossed his book, face up, on the table and offhandedly announced that the Man course was a pushover. They looked him over, checking for wide ties, fraternity pin, short hair, and clean fingernails. Finding none of these on him, they accepted his presence. Shuffledeck knew that he had found friends at last.

They taught him many wondrous things. He learned to sneer at the Kingston Trio, to play the guitar like Dave Van Ronk, to do homework on Saturday night, to make mobiles by melting plastic spoons, to exchange significant glances, and to play bridge, uchre, hearts, whist, ombre, pinochle, go-fishin', and chess. He was taught that professors were narrow-minded and bigoted (just like his home town), and that he knew better what to read anyhow. He became convinced of this after he saw his first semester grades and thereupon decided to give up his callow dream of being a great research chemist in order to pursue true truths and ultimate realities.

Dylan Shuffledeck now knows a great many things—Plato, Aquinas, Etruscan art history, Karl Marx, all the verses of "Mr. Tambourine Man," fifteen approved reasons to get out of Vietnam, Kierkegaard, the names of Fellini's movies, and the location of the volume control on the juke box. He is very pleased with himself and his wealth of knowledge. We noticed him just the other day busily engaging in an ebullient game of bridge, as he criticized false morality. We remembered his puzzled, disturbed countenance of years gone by and asked him if he had answered the deep questions that had troubled his soul. He favored us with a blase "What questions?" and then trumped his partner's ace. We thought for a moment, but then decided to forget it. Dylan had all the answers anyway.

WMJ

Southwestern to Offer Chance For Summer Living In India

Southwestern is planning to sponsor a student to go to India for the summer, 1966, as an Ambassador in the Experiment in International Living.

Sophomore and junior students who are interested may apply to either Dean Ray Allen or Dean Anne Caldwell. The application should be submitted by February 21, 1966, stating the reasons for wanting to participate in this program. It will also be necessary for the applicant to have three recommendations, one of which should be from a faculty member.

The funds for this program are being made available from the

Marianna Gracey Award, the Southwestern Scholarship Program and the Experiment in International Living.

This is the first time there has been an opportunity of this kind, and we hope there will be a number of students interested in applying for the award.

If you would like further information on this program, there is material in the Dean of Women's Office.

Campus Briefs

Major W. W. McAllister of San Antonio, a leader in the adoption of council-manager government in his city, will speak in the Adult Education Center at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 14 under the sponsorship of the Civic Research Committee. The event is open to the public at no charge.

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The Southwestern Singers will leave February 26 to travel throughout the State of Louisiana on their annual spring tour. The Choir will hold concerts and participate in various religious services at schools and churches and will return to the Southwestern campus March 2nd.

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The Panhellenic Weekend will be held this year March 4 and 5. Saturday afternoon the Womenfolk will perform at Snowden Auditorium and that night Willie Mitchell will provide the music at the Chisca. Tickets on sale in the cloister or from any Pan Council member.

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Letters to the Editor

WHO'S WHO QUESTIONED

Friday, January 14, the selection of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was announced in The Sou'wester. I feel the Student Council which chose the candidates has picked an unrepresentative cross section of the Southwestern senior class. It has recognized students who are well regarded by certain fraternities and sororities and through its prejudice and narrow mindedness has overlooked others who have made a strong and lasting contribution to Southwestern both in their leadership and unfailing service. The list of their rejects is long or short (depending upon who you are talking to) but nevertheless, there is one whom, I feel, the entire college owes a tremendous debt, i.e. D.G.W.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to quarrel over one person's omission but more importantly to illustrate, when necessary, the Student Government's prejudice, bias and inflexibility in the present system. I have consulted with two members of the said body, both of whom admitted the poor handling of this individual case as well as the poor method of selection. I will not attempt to give the details of the involved selection process but suffice it to say that small committees composed of junior, sophomore, and freshman senators judge each member of the senior class eliminating individuals as they see fit. A final list of between eighteen and twenty names is then submitted to the administration who advise addition or subtraction of various candidates. This year they submitted two extra candidates who were both approved by an immediate majority.

Being out of touch as I admittedly am with the Student Council as a whole and its many practices, perhaps I am a bit naive or idealistic in demanding that a more mature process should be formulated. Excepting my naivete and even my vast inexperience in this realm of affairs, let me propose a system which may or may not pass the acid test of rational criticism.

First I feel that the Student Body is fallible. Secondly I recognize the difficulty in demanding that student government leaders be above reproach and admit that even they cannot escape the snare of prejudice and social demands. Therefore I propose a committee of five—two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman—who will meet with Dean Diehl, Dean Jones, Dean Caldwell and Dr. Alexander. They will submit a list of twenty-five candidates to both administration and Student Government for approval or comment. These will then be returned once more to the small committee for a final decision.

I feel this minimizes inefficiency and gives more validity and truth to the honor instead of making it a mere popularity poll among senators.

Joseph G. Heflin

REVELATION REJECTED

And there were in the same school students, keeping watch over their books at night. And lo, a spirit in the form of Bob Hall appeared to them, and the glory of enlightenment shone around about him, and they were sore afraid. And suddenly there was with Bob a multitudinous Student Council Committee, praising Southwestern and saying, "Glory to SW in the highest, if only a few changes could be made." And at this the students shuttered and were afraid to speak. And Bob said unto them: "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be for all students—For this day on the SW campus you will be given the opportunity to voice your complaints anonymously and no one shall see them but the professor." And it came to pass as the committee was gone away from them back into the sanctum of their cloistered chamber, the students said to one another, "Can it be that this will make a difference?" But they went with haste even unto their classes, where they found the blanks and filled them out, as it had been told them. This done, a great load was lifted off their chests. And thus purged, they became as wise men. Falling down upon their knees, they praised this opportunity for expressing themselves, yet in their hearts they prayed that the status quo would continue forever and ever and be visited upon their children, yea, even unto the third and fourth generation.

Mary Patterson

Danforth Program To Hold Orientation For Freshmen

Once a year the Danforth Program holds an orientation program to allow freshmen to learn of the numerous opportunities for voluntary service in the city. Danforth is open to anyone who is willing to commit himself to the service of those less fortunate than himself. There is no pay. Often the intangible rewards are not apparent during your term of service. The Danforth participant will find no great recognition or honor in his service; but he will find that his personal reward is greater than pay, honor, or recognition. He will need imagination and patience, but commitment is the only necessity.

Danforth workers spend one or two hours each week at agencies like Girls' Club, Wesley House, Neighborhood Houses, church youth groups and Sunday school classes, hospitals, the Mental Health Center, and others. They tutor, lead Boy Scout troops, provide recreation, organize interest groups, and often only become the friends of people who need friends most of

all. A worker is faced with innumerable little problems and challenged by a new experience each week. But few Danforth workers regret those experiences and few regret the time they have given freely to someone else.

The first orientation meeting was held this past Thursday night. This coming Wednesday, February 16th, the second orientation meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Tri-Delt House. Assignments will be made to fill all available openings in these agencies. Other volunteers will be placed as soon as possible. The speaker will be from the social service department of the University of Tennessee. Those who were unable to attend the first meeting should be certain to attend this second one.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER 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.

Students To Exchange Viewpoints On Current Foreign Affairs In 'Great Decisions' Debates

With the decline of the British Empire of the nineteenth century the United States has played an increasingly active role in foreign affairs. As the nation's role proliferates daily into the back alleys of the world, there is a consequent need domestically for a free flow of ideas, opinions, and even prejudices that we may understand more fully where our foreign policy is headed and why. Last fall the campus underwent an exercise of discussing U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam. The response of the student body at the ballot box, which percentage-wise reach an all time high, indicates that indeed students are interested in foreign affairs. During the coming eight weeks students will again have the opportunity to continue discussions of this sort. This opportunity is entitled "Great Decisions '66."

Great Decisions, now in its twelfth year, is sponsored by the Foreign

Policy Association. Each year the FPA publishes a booklet with eight topics of international importance to be discussed by small informal groups meeting once weekly. The articles are non-partisan in accord with the FPA by-laws, Article II, paragraph 2, which states:

The Association shall take no position on any specific issue of the United States foreign policy. It shall present so far as practicable all relevant aspects of any issue, and shall urge individual decision based on the principles of freedom, justice, and democracy.

The topics this year consist of "Struggle for Vietnam," "Israel in the Arab World," "Western Europe and the U.S." "Sub-Saharan Africa," "Russia after Krushchev," "Japan Resurgent," "Latin America and the U.S.," and "Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age."

Here at Southwestern interested

students need to purchase the FPA booklet on sale in the AEC. The price is two dollars. The groups will meet once a week for two hours. The times set by Eleanor Jackson, Commissioner of Education and campus co-ordinator for Great Decisions, are from 6:00 to 8:00 on either Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Sunday night. The Southwestern program will rest entirely with the students. The leaders will be seniors for the most part. To supplement the readings, WKNO-TV, Channel 10, will offer programs up-dating each week's topic on Thursday night at 9:00 P.M.

Overall, Great Decision '66 is an organized effort designed to allow the interested American to form, express, and exchange viewpoints on topics which concern the United States and its citizens. If you are interested in taking part, contact Eleanor or Dr. John Hemphill. All students are eligible.

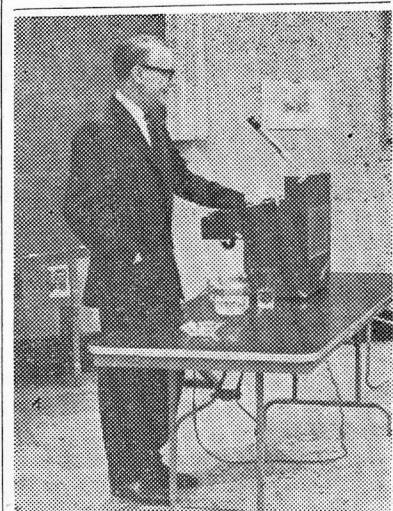


BATMAN PROMISES the end of speed breakers and tuition raises. The masqued crusader accidentally crashed the Batmobile through the front door of the gym after he hit a speedbreaker doing 140 miles an hour in pursuit of the Gargoyle.

Senate Revises Election Code On Nomination of Candidates

At its Tuesday meeting the Student Senate approved a revision to the Elections Code concerning the nomination of candidates for Student Council offices and commissions. The addition to Title II, Section 1 of the Code provides for the submission of Declaration of Intention by those persons desiring to run for SGA offices. These Declarations of Intention will be received by the Elections Commission several days prior to the Red and Black Conventions so that copies of the list of those persons interested in running for offices may be given to the convention delegates for consideration. This list will serve merely as a guideline to convention delegates and will in no way restrict nominations from the floor of either convention. Any person who submits a Declaration of Intention but who does not receive a nomination may run independently without submitting a petition. Anyone who does not present a Declaration of Intention may also run independently but must submit a petition of fifty or more names to the Elections Commission. A second change of this Section was made which permits the Elections Commission to schedule, at its own discretion, the Student Council elections. These revisions were prepared by a committee of the Elections Commission headed by Bob Glasgow, Commissioner, and Bob Pineo, vice president of the Commission.

Don Hollingsworth, Commissioner



AN ENLIGHTENING LECTURE was given last Tuesday night in the AEC by Dr. Wilbur C. Nelson, professor at the University of Michigan. His discussion of the Space Age and missiles was extremely pertinent to today's problems and not at all unrelated to the topic of the upcoming Dilemma '66 topic: "Society in Search of a Purpose."

From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

February is a cold and dreary month when most people remain inside and inactive. But this is not the case for 108 male students at Southwestern. For them February is an important month of body building. For the Athletic Dept. February is a month which finds more athletics in training than at any other time in the year.

During this month basketball is still in full swing, track, golf, tennis, and baseball are underway, and football spring training begins to lay the ground work for next fall.

The afternoons of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday now find Coach Bill Mayo working as a sort of liaison man for Coaches Johnson and Marr. On the north balcony of the gym one can hear the grunts and groans of 31 football players and 14 weight men of this year's track team as they strengthen their bodies through the strain and stress techniques of agility drills, isometrics, and heavy barbells. Said Mayo, "We believe that this new addition to varsity athletics will greatly enhance the effectiveness of footballers and track men alike. A fellow might know the technique, but he needs the strength to deliver the necessary punch, and that's what we are trying to accomplish through this new program."

On the gym floor below Coach Duckworth continues to polish his 20 basketball players on their offensive and defensive patterns. The losses these boys have suffered do not seem to have dulled their determination for the remaining contests. The happy memories of the unexpected series of victories during the 1964 CAC Tournament which harvested in the coveted railroad bell is obviously unforgotten. To the Lynx cagers the bell remains a symbol of redemption at anytime and in any season, as it is for the other schools.

Another twelve athletes are warming up the greens and fairways of the Memphis area as the golf team steadies its clubs. Experienced hands on this year's squad include captain Arnold Pittman, and lettermen Eric Wilson, David Capes, and Whit Deacon. Promising newcomers are Steve Carey, Ed Taylor, Bill Ellis, Charles Lemond, Ron Wilkins, and Woody Day. Their season opens March 30th when the linksters host Washington U.

Coach Derrick Barton's tennis starts for this year will include captain Currie Johnston, and lettermen Arnold Drennan, Hayes McCarty, and Tommy Barton. Newcomers who will be attempting to gain recognition among the top five will be Nick Ramsey, Chris Sawyer, John Richardson, Bill Ellis, John Williams, and Tommy Hart.

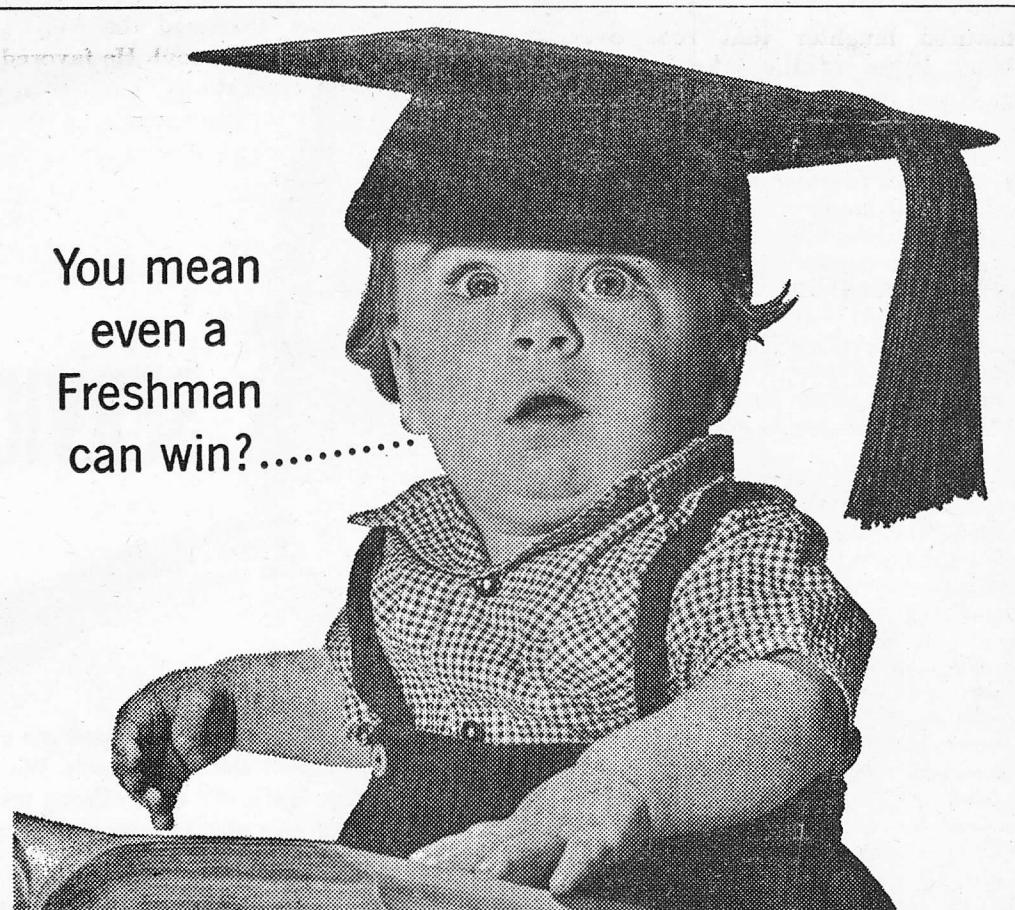
Coach Jesse Johnson has another 20 varsity athletics who have reported for baseball practice, but he is not satisfied with the turnout, and says this is the opportunity for desiring freshmen to win a starting position, one that they can hold for their college career.

Students to Discuss Dilemma On Radio

A student panel has recorded a tape to publicize the upcoming Dilemma '66 seminar on the local Memphis radio stations. The panel consists of Bo Scarborough, Walter Howell, and Joyce Malone, and they are interviewed by Judy Ries.

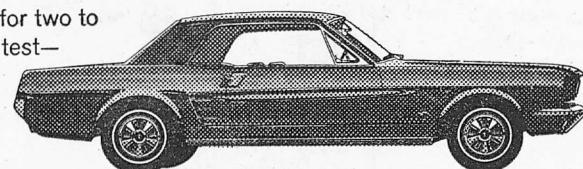
The program is thirty minutes long and will be broadcasted as part of the "From the Tower" series. Students who tune in can hear a comprehensive survey of the forthcoming Dilemma program on Sunday, February 18, at 9 a.m. on WMPS, on WMC, 8 p.m. on WMPS-FM, or 11 p.m. on WHBQ.

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KA Takes A League Lead In Intramural Basketball

Early season dark-horse favorites, the Kappa Alpha clinched the first half championship in A league intramural basketball this week, as they finished the first round undefeated by beating the SAE's, the Sigma Nus, and the PiKA's.

The KA's beat the Sig Alphas last Saturday in a hard-fought contest that was close until the last quarter, when the KA's widened the lead. Sloan Young led the KA's with 23 followed by Vince Vawter with 15, and Don Snow and John Willett controlled the boards for the KA's. John Boswell and Bert Chafin were high scorers for the SAE's.

Even a tougher contest was played Tuesday night between the Sigma Nus and the KA's. The game was tied several times and the largest lead was no more than seven points for the KA's. An unusual circumstance late in the game gave this particular contest a certain uniqueness.

Of course in a close game between two fairly evenly-matched teams, the play is expected to be rugged and enthusiasm to be rampant. As the fourth quarter drew to a close, the tempers flared. However, it seems that the fight which broke out was started by the referees of the game—Mike Everhart and Fred Kuhl—over some mysterious affair that may always remain a mystery. The players tried to separate the two refs! Fists were flying; somebody stepped on Bob Redding's ear; Kuhl pushed Willett into Everhart; Cliff Clifton tripped over the free basketball and sprained his elbow; the opposing benches emptied; and only Browne Mercer was calmly able to restore tranquillity.

When the game started again, after things had cooled down, tempers were still hot. The KA's, ahead only by a mere seven, decided they had the game wrapped up with only 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds left. Barry McKean dribbled down to the Sigma Nu goal and dunked it to add insult to defeat. However the Sigma Nus did not give up.

Buddy Doyle tied Everhart's shoestrings together, skillfully wrapping the shoestrings around his hands and tying a quadruple-sheep-shank knot, and crammed his whistle into his right eye. Kuhl was quickly tarred and feathered and locked in the language lab. Charlie Murphy nailed Young's feet to the floor in the center circle, and the benches emptied again.

Everhart slipped out of his harness, pulled the whistle out of his eye, and called technical fouls right and left. Both teams were charged with having too many men on the court and the substitutes were charged for not reporting in at the scorer's table. Since the KA's had fewer substitutes, they were awarded two foul shots. However, meanwhile, Robert Mehrle found expression for his frustration and rolled the KA goal around backwards.

Of course the ball had to be awarded to Sigma Nus. Barry Boggs dribbled down and sank a field goal in spite of the abundant verbal objections of Willett. The KA's suddenly realized the game was tied. The Sigma Nus again stole the ball, but with five seconds left, Young, although stranded at mid-court, showed his worth to the team by intercepting a pass and, not dismayed by the basket being turned around, flung a 67-foot combination set shot-hook shot against the west wall of the gymnasium. It ricocheted 14 times and banked into the goal. Everhart, who had stopped to tie his shoes, was struggling to get the knots out of his shoelaces and missed the whole play.

Spring Sports Start Season Preparations

Spring sports around the corner at Southwestern as talk is being heard of the Lynx prospects in golf, tennis, track, and baseball. While most teams are not yet formed there are a few names in each sport to begin to look for.

In track both Barry Boggs and Scott Arnold will be hard put to better their performances of a year ago. Arnold won the C.A.C. 440 yd. dash, and Boggs took Most Valuable Athlete honors at the C.A.C. meet.

Bubba Clark and Jack Tilton return to the Lynx infield this spring. Jim Cole will again be on the mound for Southwestern as well as Jim Mitchell. Bert Chafin will be back for a fourth year in the outfield. Possibly out for the season is catcher Butch Lightsey who is still recovering from a football knee injury.

Golf in which the Lynx hold two C.A.C. titles is faced with a rebuilding year. Arnold Pittman and Whit Deacon will lead the team.

Basketball Nears Season's End With Doubleheader In Jackson

As the second semester gets into full swing, the Lynx basketball season is drawing to a close. Two regular season contests remain. Jackson, Mississippi, will be the site of duels between Southwestern and Belhaven tonight and Millsaps tomorrow night.

All three of this semester's games have ended on a dismal note for the Lynx. Saturday night David Lipscomb roared from behind to take the Lynx 82-80 with much of the action coming in the final two minutes. Monday night arch-rival Sewanee overcame an early Lynx lead to win 75-66. Wednesday the Lynx found Georgia hospitality not so warm as they fell to the Petrels of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta 97-70.

Two outstanding players for the Lynx in recent outings have been sophomore Jim Riggan who has been in double figures the past two games and senior guard Mike Reed. Reed who has been out of action with an ankle injury returned to give the Lynx a scoring punch in

the Sewanee and Oglethorpe games. Against the Tigers he took game honors with 25 points, and in Atlanta he led the scoring with 30

Girls' Basketball Gets Underway

Women's basketball intramurals got underway Wednesday night with two hard-fought games.

The Chi Omegas defeated the AOPi's 20-17. Sharp-shooting Laurie Fraser led the Chi O's with ten points. She was followed by Janie Baxter with 6 and Susan Herron and Clare Jackson with 2 each. High scorer for the AOPi's was Danna Edmonds with 8 points. Kathy Simpson had 5 and Gail Seabrook 4 for the AOPi's.

In other action Wednesday night the Tri-Deltas defeated the Kappa Deltas by a score of 30-16.

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