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The Sou'wester

48th YEAR | SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, NOVEMBER 4, 1966 | VOL. 48, NO. 7

'Back The Viet Nam Commitment' Clement

by Bob Redding

The senatorial campaign of Governor Frank Clement moved to the Southwestern campus with his appearance Wednesday in Southwestern's Free World Issues Lecture Series. Governor Clement defined the role of the educational system of Tennessee in the future of the state, and closed with a statement on the war in Viet Nam.

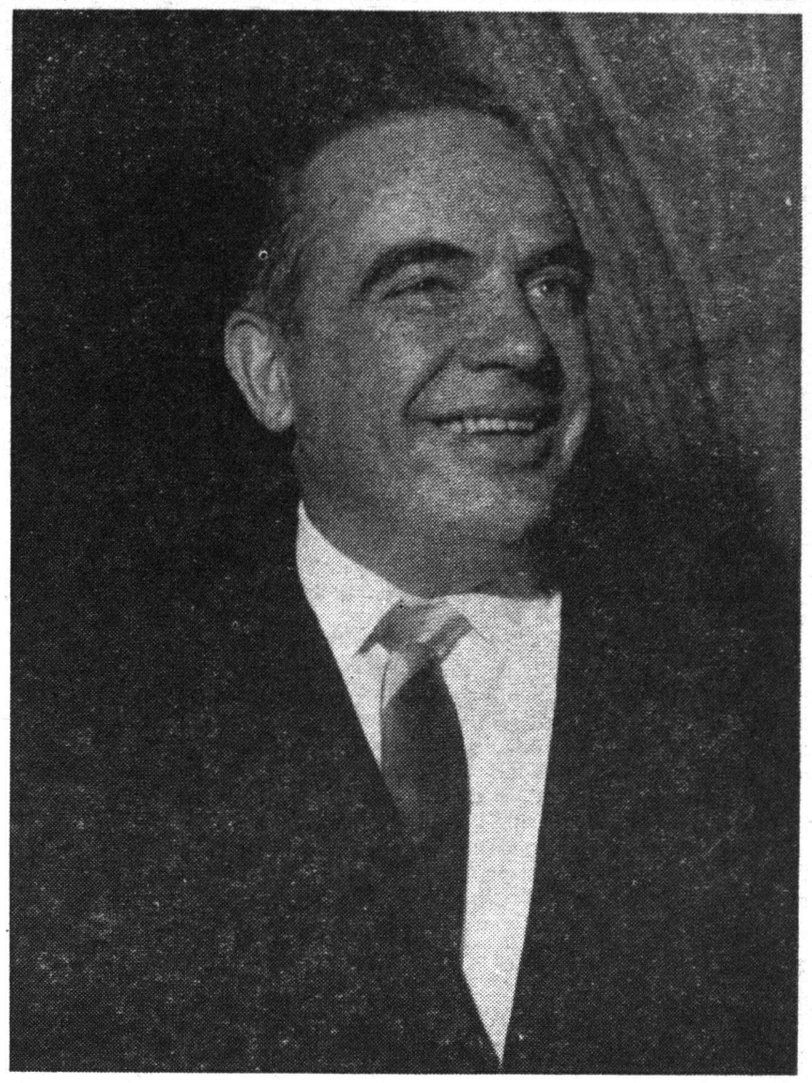
Governor Clement said that his service as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee had enriched his view of the role of education. The small privately-endowed schools of the state, he said, perform a special function in education, since they are not reliant upon political developments for their sustenance.

Departing from his avowed course of refraining from partisan politics, Governor Clement discussed the war in Viet Nam. He emphasized that whether or not we ought to have joined the struggle, we are now deeply involved. He asserted his complete support of the war effort and the men who carry it on until such time as "they are brought back home."

A native of Dickson, Tennessee, Governor Clement studied at Cumberland University and took his law degree at Vanderbilt. Admitted to the Tennessee Bar in 1941, he served as a special agent of the FBI from 1941 to 1943. After serving in World War II, he established a law practice in Dickson and Nashville and served as Chief Counsel for the Tennessee Utilities Commission. At the age of thirty-three he was elected governor, serving from 1953 to 1959, and was re-elected in 1963.

The Governor then told of a change in his campaign procedures. He said that his old methods —hour-long orations delivered from courthouse steps—had been abandoned in favor of a new approach. What he desires now is to meet as many voters as he can, giving them "the chance to do some talking." He asserted that his hope was thereby to gain greater insight into the needs and desires of those he seeks to represent.

"You must play your work, and then work your plan," said the Governor. He cited the uniqueness of man as a creature, emphasizing that he has yet to devise a method to solve the social problems of poverty, disease, hunger, and lack of education.



Staff Photo

FRANK G. CLEMENT, Governor of Tennessee, is shown as he exchanged jokes and conversation with students in the Cloister, following his address.

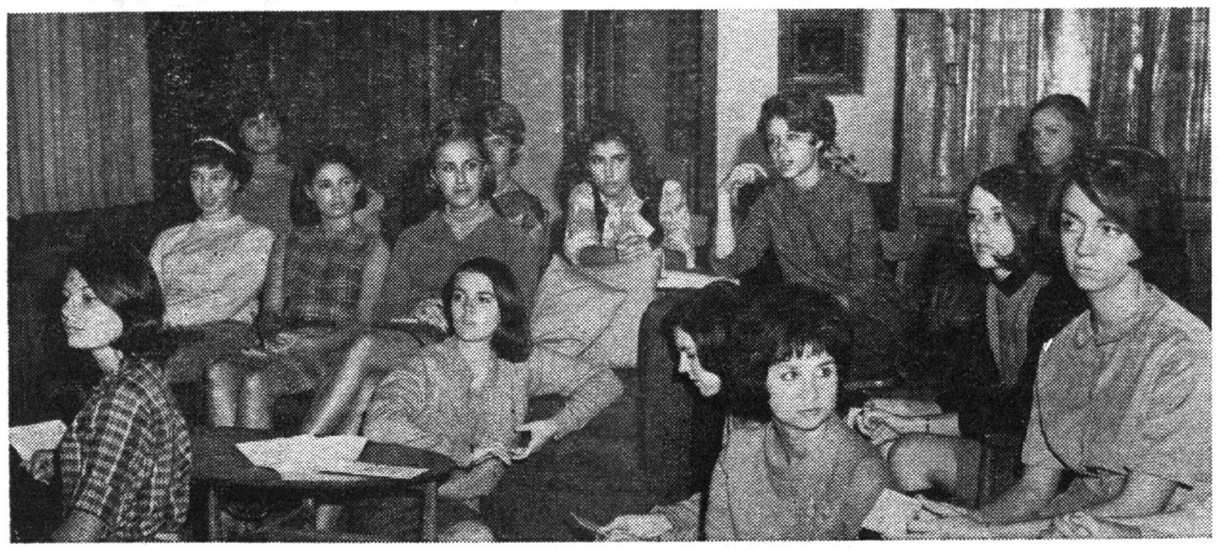


Photo by Dave Garber

CONTESTANTS for the Lynx Beauty Review assemble in the Delta Delta Delta house for a briefing on the procedure and manner in which the contest will be conducted. The annual event takes place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury High School gymnasium.

New Lynx Beauty Tradition To Begin On Saturday Night

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Lynx Beauty Review will be held at Kingsbury High School. The competition will be emceed by Dave Black of WMC-TV, and intermission entertainment will be provided by Nell Aspero and Ken Berrifield. Tickets will be 50c per person and 75c per couple with the proceeds going to finance this yaer's **Lynx.** Replacing the traditional beauties and favorites will be the selection of an Annual Queen and her court of four princesses. The top lovelies will be picked from fifteen semi-finalists by a panel of five judges.

The contestants, selected by the fraternity, sorority, and independent groups on campus, will be interviewed at a tea given at the Tri-Delta house tonight. They will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality.

The following are contentants: AOPi—Loretta Cotros, Nan Lee, Judy McDonald, Connie Schorr, Gail Seabrook; XO-Trish Cooper, Linda Harkrider, Brownie Mayer, Anita Picaza, Kris Pruitt; DDD-Cissy Crowder, Anne Houston, Sarah Koelling, Ming Morgan, Lili Phillips; KD-Lucy Bartges, Neva Gibson, Mauria Jackson, Marsha Lee, Anne Marie Rogers; ZTA—Janis Brons, Lucy Hill, Emily McLintock, Roberta Plenge, Cheryl Thornton; Independent Women—Diana Connelly, Beverly Plummer, Kay Tallant, Becky Welton, Christina Zengel; ATO—Becky Wynn; KA—Debbie Sale; KS—Mary Jane McCreary; PiKA—Sharon Hales; SAE—Sherry Bates; SN—Drucilla Thom; Independent Men—Susan Storer.

African Ambassador Will Arrive Monday

by David McGuire

In Monday morning chapel, November 7, the Honorable Harold Langmead Taylor Taswell, South African Ambassador to the United States, will speak on the subject "South African Policy: A Five Year Projection." The address will be at ten o'clock in the Gymnasium.

The United States has always been friendly toward South Africa, despite present official disapproval of the doctrine of apartheid. The Union of South Africa, as a staunch member of the British Empire and Commonwealth, fought against the Germans in World Wars One and Two, Queenstown being an important base for anti-submarine operations.

South African troops fought bravely with the Eighth Army in the desert campaigns and also occupied Italian Somaliland in World War Two. In the First War, South Africans under the command of Field Marshal Lord Smuts conquered German Southwest Africa and fought in German East Africa (now Tanzania) until the war's end.

In more recent events, South Africa suffered a tragic blow through the bloody assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd on September 6, 1966. It was paradoxical that the assassin gave his motive for the crime as the Union's favoritism toward the blacks, since Verwoerd had been regarded as the architect of the rigid system of apartheid.

Ambassador Taswell received B.Com. and M.Com. degrees at the University of Capetown, where he was born in 1910, and joined the Department of External Affairs of the Union of South Africa in 1935. Since then he has served in numerous posts including Berlin, London, the Hague, New York, Washington, D. C., Pretoria, the Congo, Angola, and Salisbury, Rhodesia. Mr. Taswell was appointed Ambassador to this country in February, 1965. He is married and has three daughters.

Jack Burch and Betsy May, members of the Intercollegiate Relations Commission of the SGA, have prepared and distributed a leaflet presenting some pertinent facts and observations on the South African doctrine of apartheid. This is a theory which is presently in force in the Union, consisting of a rigid and absolute separation of the white and colored races. In conjunction with the visit of Ambassador Taswell, a special meeting of the Student Senate has been planned for Sunday afternoon. It is reported that a proposal will be made at this meeting to draft a resolution condemning the apartheid theory.

Banquet, Half-time Show Highlight '66 Homecoming

Homecoming is Saturday, November 12. Washington and Lee University will provide gridiron opposition as the Lynx close out the 1966 season, and half-time activities include the announcement of S-Club and Football Princesses and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Winners of fraternity and sorority house decoration awards will also be made known at that time.

Prior to the game, the Alumni Association will have sponsored a noon banquet in Mallory Gymnasium. Parents of the Student Body have also been invited to the fete as there is to be no Parents' Day this year.

Immediately following the game with W and L's Generals, the fraternities will hold open houses for alumni, parents, and hope-to-be alumni. Light refreshments are to be served until six o'clock.

The Empire and Balinese rooms of the Hotel Claridge will be the site of the student-sponsored Homecoming Dance. The Sir Douglas Quintet will play from eight till midnight; admission is $3.50 per couple.

Greek homecoming decorations must be completed by 10:30 the morning of the twelfth, at which time judging of the sororities' efforts will begin. Fraternities' displays will be examined subsequently, and first and second place awards will be presented in each division. As the **Sou'wester** goes to print, Bill Anthony, General Manager of WMCT television and radio stations, and Mrs. Percy Johnson, renowned Memphis artist, have accepted invitations to judge the displays.

Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Miss Corinne Beard of Little Rock, Arkansas, is a Freshman at Southwestern. She enjoys horseback riding, tennis and bridge in her leisure hours, and plans to major in French.

NASA Advisor

Space Experiment Involves Dr. Amy

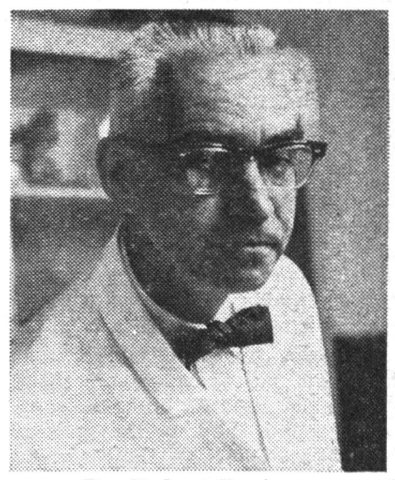
by Tip Haug

Dr. Robert L. Amy, head of the Southwestern Biology Department, is currently involved in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration program which tests the effects of space flight on various simple living organisms. They will be orbited from Cape Kennedy and recovered near Hawaii.

The organisms to be orbited are Habrobracon (wasp), Orosophilia (fruitflies), Tribolicem (beetle), Amoebae, frog eggs, wheat seedings, pepper plants, Neurospora (mold), Tradescantia (plant), and bacteria. While in orbit one group of these organisms will be exposed to known doses of radiation, while an identical group in another part of the vehicle will not be exposed to radiation from a source inside the capsule. Both groups will be subject to cosmic radiation, weightlessness, absence of earth's rotation, vibration, etc.

Main questions to be answered by comparison by the three groups after recovery are: (1) Are these forces additive? (2) How do they affect growth? (3) How do they affect genetic material?

Dr. Amy is one of thirteen scientists and technicians dealing with



Dr. Robert L. Amy

the wasps. In his capacity as consultant Dr. Amy shuttled back and forth this summer and fall from Memphis to Goddard Space Center in Maryland to Honolulu. After launch, Dr. Amy will be at Goddard to advise the engineers as to the affect of any technical problems on the biological systems. After recovery he will assist in the examination of the offspring of the "astrowasps" and will be especially concerned with any genetic changes that may have occurred.

Student Senate Faction Plans Apartheid Protest

by Judy McDonald

The question of taking a stand on Apartheid before the upcoming visit of the South African Ambassador was the main topic for discussion in the Senate Tuesday night.

Freshman Senator Debbie Sale initiated the debate by moving that the Senate suspend its rules of procedure to consider a Senate resolution of "unalterable opposition to the inhuman policies of Apartheid as practiced by the present regime of the Republic of South Africa." The resolution included a mandate to the Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations to deliver this resolution to the Ambassador, who will speak in Monday's convocation on South African foreign policy.

SGA President Don Hollingsworth, Intercollegiate Relations Commissioner Jack Burch, and Senior Senator Bo Scarborough gave a brief explanation of the concept and practice of Apartheid.

Scarborough believed that the Senate's immediate passage of a resolution to be delivered to the Ambassador would be a misrepresentation of the opinion of Southwestern students, since many of them are uninformed on the concept of Apartheid. Senators Hebert and Hatzenbeuhler supported Scarborough.

The Senate decided to meet again on Sunday evening at eight o'clock in 101 Science Hall. All students who are concerned about this issue are expected to be present and express their opinions. Burch announced that information on Apartheid would be available in the SGA office, which is open at all hours.

The Senate also passed Hatzenbuehler's motion that the Welfare Commissioner discuss the possibility of installing some form of juke box in the Student Center.

Editorial—

In Defense Of A Rascal

There seems to be no precedent for an editor's reviewing one of his own columnists, but what is lacking in precedence is made up for by enthusiasm for Neogothicism, so we plunge optimistically forward, unchecked by tradition, unscathed by reason, and, after this horrendous opening, very probably unread. . .

The not-always-right Reverend Jennings has a lot to contribute to Southwestern. The manner in which his column flails madly at complacent, middle class morality is enough to frighten any conservative Sunday School teacher, or more notably, a student at a Christian liberal arts college. In an age which harbors an ever decreasing number of sacred cows, Dick Jennings is showing some of us where we are provincial, over-sensitive and ill-equipped to face the outside world.

Borrowing from the literary connotation of a word, neogothicism is simply a new style of "shock treatment" writing. Mary Shelley and Edgar Allan Poe are two famous exponents of literary gothicism. What the columnist is attempting to do does not vary significantly from the purpose of early gothicists, except in so far as "Neo"-gothicism is aimed at a variety of things in a relatively obscure arena; the Southwestern campus.

Some of the students at this institution fail to accept Neogothicism for what it is, or tries to be. All too few even take time to ask why such a column might be beneficial to our attempts to realize a balance between the subjective and critical views of college life. In the tradition of Socrates, Mr. Jennings is subtly asking you questions, to which the answer is admittedly "no" more than anything else; but, with which you should contend and thereby discover an answer within yourself. An answer which pre-Jennings had gone unformulated and unexpressed.

It is therefore no less unfair to begrudge **The Sou'wester** its Neogothicism than it is to begrudge you your college education. Let the editor decide where the gadfly becomes libelous (three columns have failed to reach the presses), while the students who read the paper decide whether or not to bother with Neogothicism. One of the virtues of a scholar is the ability to separate literary wheat from the chaff.

We would have to be suspicious of anyone who avowed a thorough agreement with every column by the neogothicist, but even more suspicious is the constant complainer whose first and last argument is ridicule.

Speaking Out ..... *Letters to the editor*

Backlash

It is not necessarily true that every Negro student at Southwestern experiences estrangement and feels that Southwestern is a school of bigotry. Nor is it true that every Negro student feels "patronized." It is my hope in writing this letter not to generalize my opinions to the entire Negro student populus at Southwestern, but to express my own feelings rather than subjugate myself to the stereotype incredulously formulated in the mind of another.

It may take a century or longer for the American Negro and other minority groups to be fully assimilated into the mainstream of American life. Of course, the American Negro is now socially liberated "on paper"; but until the ideal of equality is accepted in the minds of the populace, the Negro is as much enslaved as he was at the time of his physical bondage. The attitude of the majority of people at Southwestern, however, exemplifies this ideal.

As far as Black Power is concerned, the original philosophy on which it is based is a constructive idea. It seeks to unify peacefully the Negro population of America into a representative political and economic force, not to overtake the Federal government and introduce "Black Supremacy," as is thought by many people. It is unfortunate, however, that though the original philosophy of peaceful unification remains intact, the concept of Black power has changed; and the movement itself has fallen into the hands of violence-oriented groups and individuals.

In order for people to live in harmony with each other, there must exist equality on some common ground. Whether that ground be as broad as Christianity or as specific as a common appreciation for art, it must be an open area in which the persons are able to speak freely and to accept each other on the basis of their true merit wherever it is found.

All factors considered, I feel that the relationships I have with people here are not shallow and forced, but that they are binding and responsible. Moreover, I firmly believe that my identity here is not as a Negro student, but as a member of the Southwestern student body.

Larry Woodard

Against Apartheid

Dear Ed.

In Monday's convocation the Ambassador of the "Republic" of South Africa will address the Southwestern student body. It seems to us that the students should be informed of the policies his government practices, and that is why we distributed the mimeographed sheets on Apartheid.

The Africans in South Africa outnumber the whites by four to one and yet are denied all the privileges Americans consider to be basic rights.

South African white officials have been quoted as saying that only Southerners in America are sympathetic with their situation. We hope that Southwestern students will express to the Ambassador and anyone else concerned that we, as all Americans should, deplore such practices anywhere in the world.

While believing in the basic right of academic freedom and supporting the Ambassador's right to address our student body, we hope that he will not be misled into thinking that the Southwestern community supports or condones his government's racist and inhuman practices.

Betsy May
Jack Burch
Betty Beall

African Appeal

Ed:

It is interesting to listen to the other man's point of view, but what has the Ambassador of South Africa to say to the students of Southwestern, to Americans, in fact, to the whole world?

Is he coming here to praise the apartheid policy or to condemn it?

Hasn't the world evolved up to a stage where statesmen should go about preaching love, brotherhood and mutual coexistence, rather than hate, apartheid and oppression?

Is he on tour to solicit American support for the inhumanities, injustices and such other criminal practices so prevalent in South Africa?

To me, the loathsome segregation, the suppression, the trigger-happy police with their vampire dogs, the day-light curfews and the denial of citizens of their birth rights in the Union of South Africa are not worth advocating even by a crook, let alone a diplomat.

Surely I believe my good American friends will gladly listen to him if he has a solution to end the apartheid policy. Let's hope he has a solution to end the hateful policy . . . who knows, South Africa might have changed overnight.

Anthony Kwaku-Adoboli

Neogothicism

By The Reverend Richard W. Jennings

Listening to a speech by Gov. Frank Clement is rather like attending a performance of the Ringling Brothers Circus while on the third day of an LSD trip. In less than thirty minutes last Wednesday the Governor quoted Solomon, recited poetry, discussed the relative ages of Goethe, Kant, and an unnamed Greek, used the word "ain't", told of a man with no arms and no legs, revealed that Hitler had a plan, dropped the names of Bob Hope, Arnold Palmer, Betsy Palmer, and a friend who owns a drug store, and promised that he would not rest in his opposition to godless Communism which is currently threatening our "sacred shorelines" as well as some of the cities enclosed within. As you just turn off your mind relax and go upstream with the Oratory Tradition from Tennessee you learn that "The colleges and Universities and schools are an integral part of the educational system," and "The size of Southwestern is a nice size for a college." As his voice deepens the Governor combines a subtle blend of the emotional with the obvious, he unbuttons the top button of his coat in order to effect that folksiness which has carried him so far, and he cries out about the plight of "Mother's sons" in a tone which has a sorghum and grits sincerity, and we are SPELLBOUND!

Forever firing the straight lines for which we must provide the jokes, Frank Clement and his Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Bible **reached** us last Wednesday. And when he got all through with the "speakin' " he told us that he was a sensitive man.

The Governor's speech was frequently interrupted by pregnant passages of silence, especially when he made reference to the German writer "Guth" or described with uncanny accuracy the way he was made suddenly aware of the death of the little boy who used to bounce upon his knee in the drug store. The biggest crowd-pleaser by far, though, was the Governor's recitation of an epic poem which, it is suspected, he wrote himself, and is all about ambulance-chasers, something which the Governor knows more than a bit about since he studied law for three years at Vandy.

He promised a copy of the poem to anyone who would write him, and he thrilled us all when he kept on with the poem even after shutting his eyes, making it known that he had, in fact, memorized entire passages. There were some who said that they enjoyed the cow story better than the epic poem but several members of the Bible Department pointed out that the cow story is included in **The Lyndon Johnson Wit.** Others were in dispute over which was longer, the cow story or the epic poem, but it was pointed out that the introduction was longer than any of these.

Well, Southwestern will never be the same after this. At the coffee following the address, the Governor was pleased to hear many of the students quoting the very words he had spoken, and with the sonorous tones and same inflections and pauses, too, together with giggles and peals of laughter.

It is difficult to decide whether the Governor's visit was a HAPPENING or a CAMP MEETING, for surely it had the best qualities of both. Well, whatever, it was our first CAMP HAPPENING of the season and we can't wait 'til Lyndon comes.

Southwestern Women

by
Carol Ann Colclough
Lou Anne Crawford

How do they manage it? Their planning is phenomenal; their timing quite terrifying. It seems uncanny that such precision could be attained; but, somehow, they have done it. The faculty members of Southwestern seem, without any noticeable effort, to have effected with complete perfection a totally impossible workload.

This test of durability — both physical and mental — may last only four short (?) days, or may stretch to two weeks. Whichever is the case, the results are devastating. What was previously a normal and happy way of life has been reduced to a chaotic and crushing existence. You finally realize that your goal of swimming the sea of knowledge was purely vain dreaming, and your one desperate wish is merely to stay afloat. The world has become an entirely hostile place.

On the brighter side, however, Homecoming lies in the impending future. Homecoming, with its promises of gaiety, and of release. Homecoming, with its dreams or nightmares of a whole weekend with **one** boy. But, do these daydreams detract from the misery of your academically atrocious situation, or simply serve to heighten the horror of it all?

You don't really have the time to spend in fond anticipation of the event; or, for that matter, the time to devote to concern over whether you will attend the event or not. In either case, you nevertheless do devote a few minutes to contemplation. Consequently, you add guilt (over the wasted time) and resentment (over the lack of freedom) to your already powerful feelings of frustration. Your mind whirls — there seems to be no jumping-off point — confused depression results. If only you could stretch the hours so that they encompass all that is needed to be done.

This, obviously, is not only an impractical thought, but an impossible idea. However, this is the point when taking time to investigate the over-all import of things might be more than worthwhile. It might be enlightening, thus strengthening. Life, especially that of a college coed, is full of pressure peaks. The realities of responsibilities, grades, and survival are driven soundly home. Yet, balance is essential to life and these periods of depression and pessimism should not be void of idealism.

Many of us have read the poem "If—for Girls." The rest of this column will be devoted to quotes from various sages that express a similar idea.

When God threw me, a pebble, into this wondrous lake I disturbed its surface with countless circles. But when I reached the depths I became very still.

Not forever can one enjoy stillness and peace. But misfortune and destruction are not final. When the grass has been burnt by the fire of the steppe, it will grow anew in summer.

The average person takes short views. The animal takes no views at all. The good idealist takes long views, and plans not for today or tomorrow merely, but for the next year, and the next century.

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it.

When you see a worthy person, endeavor to emulate him. When you see an unworthy person, then examine your inner self.

You see but your shadow if you turn your back to the sun.

Red China— In Or Out?

by D. McGuire

It might be nice, to let them in,
it might be nice—it might be nice
But will you sit next—to the
Member with lice? (Not so
nice, not so nice)

We'd let them in—in a trice, in a trice
But who will want to pay the price
—pay the price?

Sit next to you, gobbling rice,
gobbling rice
While all around, hear rustling
mice, rustling mice.

War or peace—who's throw the
dice, throw the dice?
We'd let them in, but would it be
nice?

Eight SW Students Planning To Attend Midwest Model UN

Southwestern will represent Israel at the 1967 Midwest Model United Nations to be held in St. Louis, February 22-25. Sponsored by the United Nations Association of St. Louis, the conference is to be attended by approximately one hundred schools from the Midwest, and seeks to promote a greater understanding of the United Nations and its function.

This year marks the fourth year that Southwestern has attended the model United Nations. Previously, the college has represented Sierra Leone, Tanzania, and the United Arab Republic. Last year's group represented the U.A.R.

Within the past week a faculty committee chose the members of this year's delegation. It is composed of George Conroy, Claudia Kennedy, Dave Garber, Ken Stanley, Janice Donelson and Charles Shriffman. Although not on the delegation, Jim Newport and Bill Evans will be attending as staff members of MMUN.

Art and Symphony

by Kenneth Phelps

Bramwell Fletcher, or Bernard Shaw, one or the other has made his performance and left. There are a few questions which still remain to be asked. Among these questions is the usual, "How did you get started in the theater? Mr. Fletcher," and "What inspired you to start in the theater?"

In an informal lecture Wednesday Mr. Fletcher answered these, as any actor should, be reenacting certain of the key scenes of his life that affected his career as an actor. The unusually large crowd that came to Hardie was thoroughly entertained, and applauded with a sincerity of the sort that has rarely been felt this year for such speakers.

Mr. Fletcher, like many aspiring young boys in London was working in an office, but with grand desires to become a great painter through his nightly attendance to art school. As an eighteen year old boy, Bramwell was fortunate enough to have one of his paintings displayed in a prominent art gallery's exhibition.

The young Mr. Fletcher took his seat for the lecture and found on his right the great George Bernard Shaw. Stiffened by fear Bramwell sat through the lecture paying more attention to Shaw than to the lecture. This was the first time Mr. Fletcher had seen Shaw, and this made a strong, long-lasting impression on this young boy.

Then again, while riding his bicycle near Shaw's home in the country, Bramwell Fletcher met Mr. Shaw on a small road. Mr. Fletcher said that when he saw Shaw coming down the road the "Finger of Destiny pointed to me." It must have because Shaw once in London worked in an office and wanted to be a painter also. Shaw invited Mr. Fletcher in for tea and for a chat that shaped the life of Bramwell Fletcher as much as Shaw shaped the life of his character, Henry Higgins.

From this experience Bramwell had to be an actor and he just happened to be in the right place at the right time. He went from his sister to a friend of Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry, to Edith Craig to Bridges Adams to Henry V at Stratford on Avon for seventeen dollars a week. From then on it was movies and plays and now this wonderful portrayal of Bernard Shaw. We are very fortunate to have had such a fine performer here on the Southwestern campus.

The Sou'wester

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Johanna Raps Frats, Grades; SW Is OK

By Dave Reece

Johanna Leichsenping, exchange student from West Berlin, Germany, has some ideas of her own about Southwestern, Americans, and the bus lane in Overton Park.

"I really like Southwestern," said the Berlin-bred Johanna. She indicated, however, an educational system which differed so greatly with that of her own, one which she, perhaps, would never overcome.

"There is just too much emphasis on sports, beauty contests, and social life in general." Although she devaluated the over-all fraternity and sorority systems which, "just don't exist in Germany," her loyalty, she said, was to the Sigma Nu's.

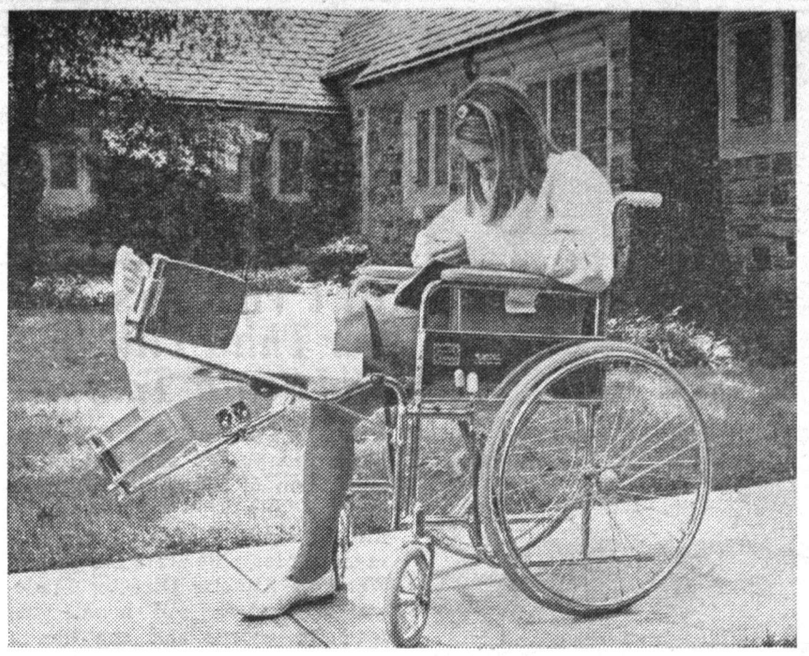
Jo elaborated on the political and cultural discussions valued highly in her country. Her own interest in international affairs is certainly evidenced by three political science courses which she is taking here.

Johanna was especially alarmed about the over-all learning process which she feels exists in the U.S. "People in Germany are more interested in learning than in making grades," she insisted. She said that "concern between students and professors" accounted for this attitude, quite a challenge for a school with a faculty to student ratio of 1-12. "I think that the press conference with Dr. Alexander showed some progress," she continued.

Johanna would like to see more responsibility placed on the girls at Southwestern. "My parents told me I could stay out till 2:00 if I wanted, just so I got up for my classes. I find myself going to bed by 11:30 or 12:00.

She carried her idea of descipline on further. Setting the drinking age at 21 is "hypocritical." She feels that it creates a challenge to the young generation which is extremely dangerous. She expressed the idea "I can have it if I want it," would make drunkardness a less crucial problem.

All of Jo's concerns have not been of the intellect. One night last week while walking in the bus lane at Overton Park, an oncoming bus prompted her to choose the side of the lane. The side, which wasn't there, resulted in a 12 foot fall. "It's the scariest feeling to be falling and not know where you'll end up," she quivered. Well, Jo ended up in the hospital and has cast on arm and leg to prove it.



GERMAN STUDENT, Johanna Leichsenping, reclines in her wheel chair in front of the infirmary, soaking up some sun and innumerable comments from passersby who sometimes stop to autograph her leg cast.

Davy's Locker

Dear Davy,

How are the Lynx Lovelies chosen each week?

I. Smellarat

Dear Smellarat,

The Lynx Lovelies are chosen each week by Ed Yarbrough in roughly the same way that Hollywood producers pick starlets for Elvis Presley movies.

Davy

* * *

Dear Davy,

I am possessed of irrefutable evidence proving that Dick Jennings is a Nazi fascist, a Communist, a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee; that he corresponds with Westbrook Pegler and sold ammunition to Lee Harvey Oswald. Also, the quality of this column indicates that he actually writes it.

A Patriotic Citizen

Dear Citizen,

Your charges are libelous and disquieting. I intend to have the Committee take immediate action against your imperialist, warmongering cant.

Davy

* * *

Dear Davy,

I'm just a good old country boy from Franklin County, and I like my likker strong and my women sassy. No mind to poor-mouth the women, but this no count dishwater they sell you here is a drug. Where can I get some white lightning?

Billy Joe

Dear B.J.,

Go over to Ellett and ask for Jethro. He has the real thing in five-gallon gas cans. You have already paid for it in the Student Activities fee. "Golly" (that's what Jethro calls it) is made with extreme care from fermented shower stall algae, etc. Aged for days to give it that old-time flavor.

Davy

* * *

Dear Davy,

Could you tell me some acceptable excuses I can give the coach to let me leave gym class when I'm not feeling good?

No Athulete

Dear No Athulete,

Last year the list of acceptable excuses published by the Athuletic Department included coughing up blood, hysteria, unconsciousness, radiation sickness, and Black Death.

Davy

* * *

Dear Davy,

What is the quickest a Southwestern student has ever reacted to braised beef tips?

Trencherman

Dear Trencherman,

Progress Hornsby '06, collapsed and died in colvulsions while he was trying to get his ice cream.

Davy

* * *

Dear Davy,

How come they don't let you get any breakfast after 8:30 sharp? They used to!

H. Pangs

Dear Pangs,

By confining to stricter limits the serving hours, it is confidently expected by the Refectory staff that the percentage of students hospitalized with dysentary of trichinosis should drop sharply. I think that these are sensible and humane reasons for not serving breakfast after 8:30.

Davy

Rumbling Republicans

Panzer Corps Invades Arkansas

Last Saturday afternoon, a platoon of campaign workers for Winthrop Rockefeller left Southwestern for the boondocks of Arkansas. Commanded by SGA President Don Hollingsworth, the task force consisted of ten students in three automobiles.

The lead car contained Gen. Hollingsworth and his driver, Alex Greene. The second car, when it was operating, carried Bonnie Fort, David Adcock, Tommy Bartlett, and Wayne Shelton. Bringing up the rear were Susan Head, Carla Salee, Tommy Talbot, and Mike Patton.

After considerable delay (due to a weak battery in Adcock's Thunderbird), the caravan left the campus, only to have Hollingsworth's beloved loudspeaker system became detached from the roof of his car.

Trials and tribulations notwithstanding, the group finally made its first stop at the West Memphis Rockefeller headquarters, whose chief was a tasty tidbit in blue checks named Carol. After a number of passionate conferences between Hollingsworth and Carol concerning the repair of the ailing loudspeakers, and another bout with the T-Bird's battery, progress was made to the next stop—Marion, where, through the efforts of Tom Bartlett, the children-and-dogs vote was secured for good ole Win.

Spreading good will all the way, the task force passed through Clarkdale to Turrell (pronounced "Turl") where the battery was revived with external heart massage applied by Hollingsworth. Then, with a lusty "Follow your Leader!" from his trusty loudspeakers, The Mouth led the way through Tyronza to Marked Tree.

A minor altercation occurred in Marked Tree, when Adcock locked Hollingsworth in his trunk and took his group to a Dairy Queen for ice cream without orders. Amicable conditions were soon restored, however, and the group, now under Adcock's leadership, headed back to West Memphis for more conferences with Carol, then home again.

Incredibly, Hollingsworth plans a return engagement tomorrow, and assures any interested parties that a second loudspeaker will be provided and that each worker will receive, absolutely free, an autographed (by Hollingsworth) copy of the biography of Winthrop Rockefeller's mother.

The Mouth made this announcement while the broadcast microphone was being forcibly pried from his grasping fingers, adding: "We're gonna set up a dialogue with every voter in—what was the name of that state again?"

Campaign workers for Win Rockefeller will return to Arkansas tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in going should contact Don Hollingsworth or Susan Head.

SW Debating Team Begins New Season With Emory Match

What do the following major U. S. colleges and universities have in common—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Penn State, Duke, Stanford, Southern Cal, U.C.L.A., Vanderbilt, Davidson, Millsaps, Washington & Lee, Centre, Alabama, and Wayne State?

The surprising answer is that they were all defeated during 1965-1966 by Southwestern's own debate team. That team, which consisted of then-freshmen Brad Foster and Judy James, won 68% of its debates during the season. Debating only juniors and seniors, the Southwestern frosh placed tenth out of 124 teams at a tournament at Wake Forest, ninth out of 114 at North Carolina, and third out of 92 at Millsaps.

Both Judy and Brad are returning this year to work with newcomers Joe Pedigo, Jim Roper, and Dave Gardner. Sue Wood has been named secretary of the team, and she has charge of official correspondence.

The team has defeated Memphis State sixteen of seventeen practice debates this year, and has entered the Emory University Peachtree Invitational Tournament to be held November 3-5. Other tournaments have been scheduled at Georgetown, Northwestern, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harding, Millsaps, the Tennessee State Championship, and the Southern Speech Association Championship.

Anyone interested in joining this thriving program should see Brad Foster, who lives in Ellett Hall.

Professor Nunley Takes Physical For The Draft

By Rut Tufts

During the past two years, students across the nation have felt a steadily increasing pressure due to expanded draft calls. This pressure has by no means passed unnoticed at Southwestern, where fear of 1-A classification has been ranked with "Christian Spirit" as a stimulus to study. One of the newest aspects of the problem, however, is the extension of call-up age from 26 to 35. While this fact affects very few students, it does have great signifiance for a number of professors on the Southwestern campus.

Mr. Clyde Nunley, assistant Professor of Mathematics, is one of the first to feel this new pressure. Although he has been classified 1-A for some time, Professor Nunley had to report for a physical examination last Friday. In a recent interview with the **Sou'wester,** Professor Nunley related some of his impressions of this experience.

When asked what was the general attitude of draft boards towards college professors, Mr. Nunley said that the Memphis board usually defers teachers at all levels, but local boards apparently have complete autonomy in the matter. In Oklahoma, where Prof. Nunley's case will be considered, all cases are reviewed individually. He went on to express the feeling that he would probably receive an occupational deferment, since Oklahoma has a relatively low draft quota.

As to the fairness of the present draft methods, Professor Nunley said that while he never gave it too much thought, he didn't see any way to make everybody happy. He did express concern over a possible lack of concrete purpose for involvement in the war, and pointed out that people are not nearly as committed as they were during the Second World War.

Professor Nunley's only outright criticism of the System was with respect to the physical examinations. He went so far as to call it "ridiculous", saying that "if you're able to get there, you'll pass the test." He cited one instance where his grade on a test for color blindness had been compiled and entered on his record twenty minutes before he was even tested. He summarized the entire procedure as, at best, "kind of strange."

While there are still no sure ways for professors to avoid the draft, they can only be reminded that as long as grades remain high, so will hopes.

Campus Briefs

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity invites the faculty and entire student body to its open house tonight from six to eight. The music will be provided by Ken Woodley and the Lyrics. Everyone is expected to bring himseld, a date and/or high spirits.

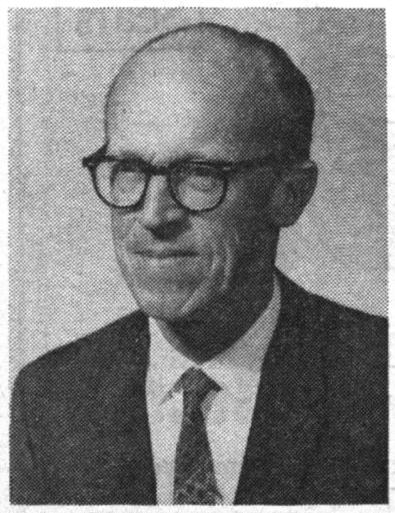
* * *

Dr. F. Hodge O'Neal, dean of the Duke University School of Law, will visit the Southwestern campus on Thursday, November 17, to meet with pre-law students. All students, regardless of class or major, who are interested in law will be welcome to talk with Dr. O'Neal at this time.

US Diplomat From UT Is Visiting SW Today

The Honorable Donald H. Dumont, Ambassador in Residence and Senior Fellow at the University of Tennessee, visits the Southwestern campus today to address the student body. He will also conduct a seminar from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Briggs Student Center.

Ambassador Dumont, a career officer in the U. S. Foreign Service, received the Department of State Superior Service Award in 1959. He has served in such nations as Dakar, French West Africa, Morocco, and Tunisia. His career also includes service as the U. S. Advisor of the U. S. Delegation to the tenth and fifteenth U. N. General Assemblies.



Hon. Donald Dumont

The program in which Mr. Dumont is involved is an innovation within the State Department. The theory behind the residence system is that when an Ambassador ends a tour of duty he can be of definite service to potential diplomats in American colleges, and can also receive a beneficial debriefing himself. Therefore about a year ago the Department decided to allow certain Foreign Service Officers the privilege of spending some time at select institutions around the country.

Because of his experience with college people and the Foreign Service, Ambassador Dumont is an ideal man to approach with questions about the chances for joining his ranks. All students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity today.

On November 7 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Paul Dart will give an illustrated lecture on Oriental Art at the Adult Education Center, Burrows Library, Southwestern At Memphis. Mr. Dart is the Senior Assistant to the Curator of Asiatic Art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts. He is co-author of three volumes describing the pottery and porcelain of the Charles B. Hoyt Collection, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Recent Surveys Reveal Mock Election Predictions Improbable

In this, the last week before the November eighth elections, a comparison between the results of Southwestern's mock election and the latest results of national polls would seem appropriate.

Detailed soundings have been taken from magazine correspondents, independent polls, and race by race analyses. The results of these surveys differ from those of the mock election in Alabama, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Only in Georgia did they agree.

Southwestern students chose Republican nominee James Martin to defeat Lurleen Wallace for the governorship of Alabama. Current polls, however, indicate that Mrs. Wallace should receive 70% of the vote on Tuesday. Mrs. Wallace's husband George, incidentally, has indicated that he will run for U. S. President in 1968 if his wife is victorious.

The mock election favored Win Rockefeller for the governorship of Arkansas over Democrat Jim Johnson, whom **Newsweek** magazine calls a "strident racist". The race should be somewhat closer than that in Alabama, but as **Newsweek** puts it, "Arkansas seems to be in the mood for Johnson."

In the Tennessee Senatorial contest, the race between Democrat Governor Frank Clement and Republican hopeful Howard Baker is so tight, that the national surveys are unable to select a leader. Southwestern voted in favor of Baker, following his visit to the campus.

The state of Georgia is the only state where the two polls agree. Although a conservative by policy, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bo Callaway has been placed in the position of moderate in his race against arch-segregationist Lester Maddox. Both mock election and national survey choose Callaway to be victorious.

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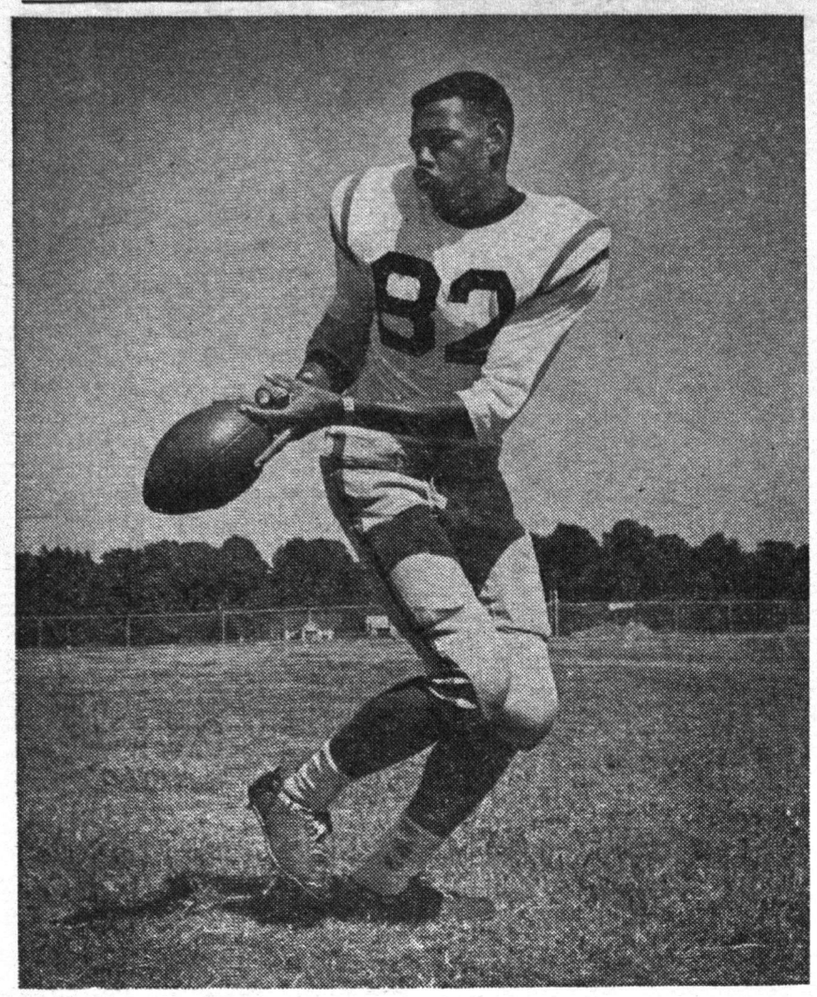


JUNIOR DEFENSIVE end Lorenzo Childress was cited as the outstanding player in the Sewanee game by Coach Jesse Johnson, who called the performance "the best job ever done at end since I've been here."

SPORTS

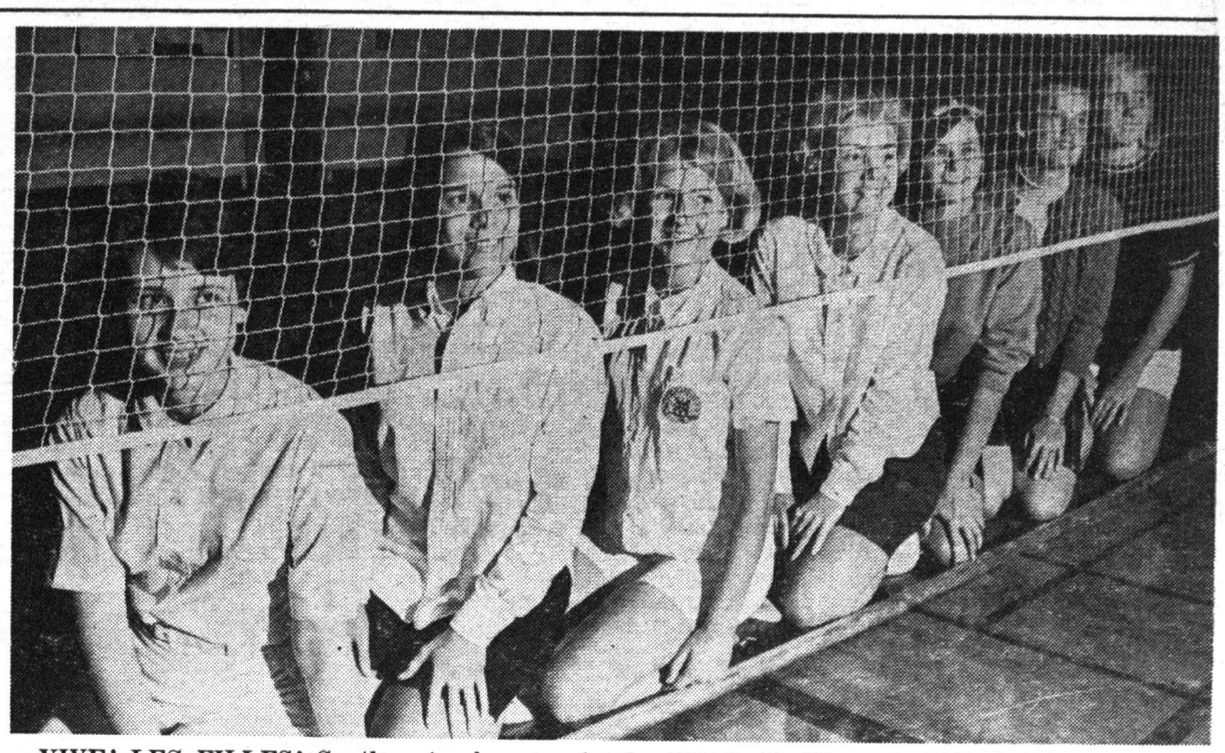
Girl Volleyers Try For Third Title In Mid-South Tourney

This weekend, the "Fighting Lynx Pussycats" engage in their only form of intercollegiate competition, the Mid-South Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at Memphis State University. Women's Athletic Director Madelyn Richardson will handle the coaching chores and she has a pretty impressive record in this tournament, racking up back to back championships in 1963 and 1964. These championships were won without losing a single match.

Mad's competition this year will come from a pretty impressive list of schools, including, Memphis State, Siena, Union, Belhaven, N.W. Mississippi J.C., Mississippi State College for Women, and Blue Mountain School for Girls, but she figures her girls have a shot at another title.

Most of the members of the championship teams have graduated, but still around and counted on for leadership are seniors Jan Riddle, Janet Norfleet and Lyn Smith. Suzanne Troth, Cindy Vincent, Ann Barber, Emily Scarborough, Nelle Sue Cashburn, and manager Mary Ann Rambo complete the team's roster.

On Wednesday evening tri-Delta defeated Zeta to tie Chi Omega for the lead in the Women's Intramural Volleyball competition. Since the double round robin of games has been completed, the leaders must play another game to determine the winner. The final standings of the other teams were third, Zeta Tau Alpha; fourth, Kappa Delta; and fifth, Alpha Omicron Pi.



VIVE! LES FILLES! Southwestern's entry in the Mid-South Women's Volleyball Tournament takes time out from practice sessions for the carmera man. From the left, Lyn Smith, Cindy Vincent, Ann Barbar, Nell Casburn, Jan Riddle, Janet Norfleet, and Suzanne Troth. Emily Scarborough is also on the team, but could not be present for the picture.

Tigers Dominate Again

Sewanee Squeaks By Southwestern

Southwestern was an 18-14 victim of Sewanee's psychological mood last Saturday afternoon, and the loss whisked away all hope for much needed reprisal from the Tiger domination of recent years.

Although the Lynx had a lot riding on the game, so did Sewanee, especially head Coach Shirley Majors, who is struggling hard to avoid his first losing season ever. Sewanee pulled out all the stoppers to win Saturday, which included an old timers reunion of Sewanee teams from 1899 to 1925, installation of former Sewanee Vice Chancellor and President Bishop Juhan in the national Football Hall of Fame for his exploits as an All-American center in 1909, and emotional appeals to the present squad to win this one for The Bishop."

All things considered, Coach Johnson feels his boys played a good football game except for the crucial mistakes that have plagued them all season long. Johnson said.

"Probably the turning point came just before the end of the half when we were ahead 7-0. We were at midfield and driving pretty good when one of our backs made first down yardage, then back tracked a couple of yards trying to get loose for the long gainer. We were left with a fourth and one situation, decided to go for it, didn't make it, and they were able to capitalize on the field position and get back in the ball game. That play and a couple of crucial fumbles spelled the difference."

"But we can't take anything away from Sewanee's spirited play, because a couple of their boys, particularly David Paschall, hit as hard as anyone we've faced. Paschall almost tore one of our backs in half on one of those fumble situations."

"Childress played the best game of his career, said Johnson. "He turned every run at his end inside, stacked up the blockers, and continually broke into the backfield to put pressure on the single wing attack."

Bill Jernigan, freshman fullback from Melrose, led the Lynx gainers with 62 yards in 10 carries and registered both scores on end sweeps. With two veteran tailbacks out with injuries, freshman David Allen, Frayser, joined the action and delivered 22 yards in only 4 carries. On defense, linebacker Lee Sharp from Memphis Tech, saw his first action and racked up 5 tackles and 5 assists.

The Lynx play Principia at Elash, Illinois, next Saturday and the Indians have yet to drop a game this year, boasting a 5-0 slate.

This will be the third meeting between the two schools and each has recorded a win. The Lynx won last year in Memphis, 27-24, in an exciting ball game that represented the best outing of the season.

Sigma Nu 'Snakes' 'A' Flagball Crown

Sigma Nu clinched their second straight "A" league championship with six consecutive wins for an unbeaten season. The latest win was over the PiKAs by a score of 36-18. Members of the SNake team are: Jim Moon, Cliff Clifton, Barry Boggs, Jimmy Russell, Walter Lydick, John Howell, and Guy Cooley.

In the "B" game on Monday the KAs were responsible for a major upset by defeating the ATOs 18-12. This was the second loss for the ATOs and puts them in second place behind the SAEs. J. S. Verlenden, Randy Sunday, and Alonzo Kersey handled the offense for the KAs with one touchdown apiece.

Thursday afternoon saw action in both "A" and "B" leagues with the ATOs triumphing over the SAEs by a score of 24-18 in "A" league play. In "B" league action the SNs took a win over the KSs by by a 30-18 score.

John Neiman led the ATOs in their win, scoring two touchdowns. His defensive and offensive heroics in the last quarter proved to be the winning margin. Bill Turner scored twice for the losers.

On Friday afternoon the Independents led by halfback Lee Giles, who scored 36 points, put on an offensive show to beat the KAs 66-42. John Willett and Sandy Sanders led the KA's in scoring with two TDs apiece. "B" league action saw the SNs take the GDIs with a 38-18 score.

In Tuesday's action the SAEs halted a losing streak with a 36-18 win over the GDIs. The Sig Alphs used short quick passes to double the score of their opponents. The GDI "B" team routed the PiKAs in a 36-12 game.

In the final game of the season the Sigma Nu's will play the All-Star Team composed of players from the other fraternities. The All-Stars were chosen by a vote from each team. Members of the team are: ATO—Arnie Pittman, John Pine, Bill Mead; PiKA—John Tisdale, Richard Strautman, Bill Wilson; KA—Vince Vawter, Sandy Sanders; GDI—Lee Giles, John Williams; KS—Bob Dickson, Don Gaddy; SAE—John Crowell.

Lost Weekend

The Girls Play Too

Mike Reed

"Yea, Sewanee's Right."

The sign on the pressbox above the home field of our most hated opponent is irritating by its very nature, but it was only the beginning of irritation for Southwestern supporters last Saturday afternoon. The ridiculous "school by the zoo" cheer was rampant and contributed to the irksome atmosphere and the hecklers were there behind our bench, as they always are, bellowing the kind of unreasonable insults that eventually lead to fist fights or, in some cases, tears.

The officials appeared to be recruited from the Monteagle Jr. High league, and although they were not biased, they were tacky, and the result was 195 yards in penalties, which did little to alleviate the exasperating atmosphere.

Worst of all, the Lynx supporters, wanting only to have our boys throw Sewanee's obnoxious attitude right back in their teeth, suffered silently while the Tigers snatched victory in the fourth quarter on a desperation pass that slipped through the grid of defensive arms like it had eyes.

There's no point in belaboring this loss. We will just add it to the growing list of items requiring retribution and begin now convincing our outstanding freshmen players like Bill Jernigan, David Allen, Leburn Sharp and Charlie Dunlap that they have the ability, and we hope, will develop the desire to shatter Sewanee's dominance of the football rivalry. Maybe then, we'll make our own pressbox sign, something like "Yea, Sewanee's STEAMED."

* * *

Intercollegiate competition for the girls, such as the volleyball tournament this weekend, is an oddity at Southwestern, but the girls are certainly not strangers to the athletic sphere. Mad Richardson, with the aid of Betty Beall, president of the Women's Athletic Association, engineers a solid program of intramural activities.

Presently the girls are involved with the volleyball program, and we've got some real winners pictured on this page. The tennis tournament is about to be wrapped up and either Laurie Frayser or Janet Norfleet will be the new champion.

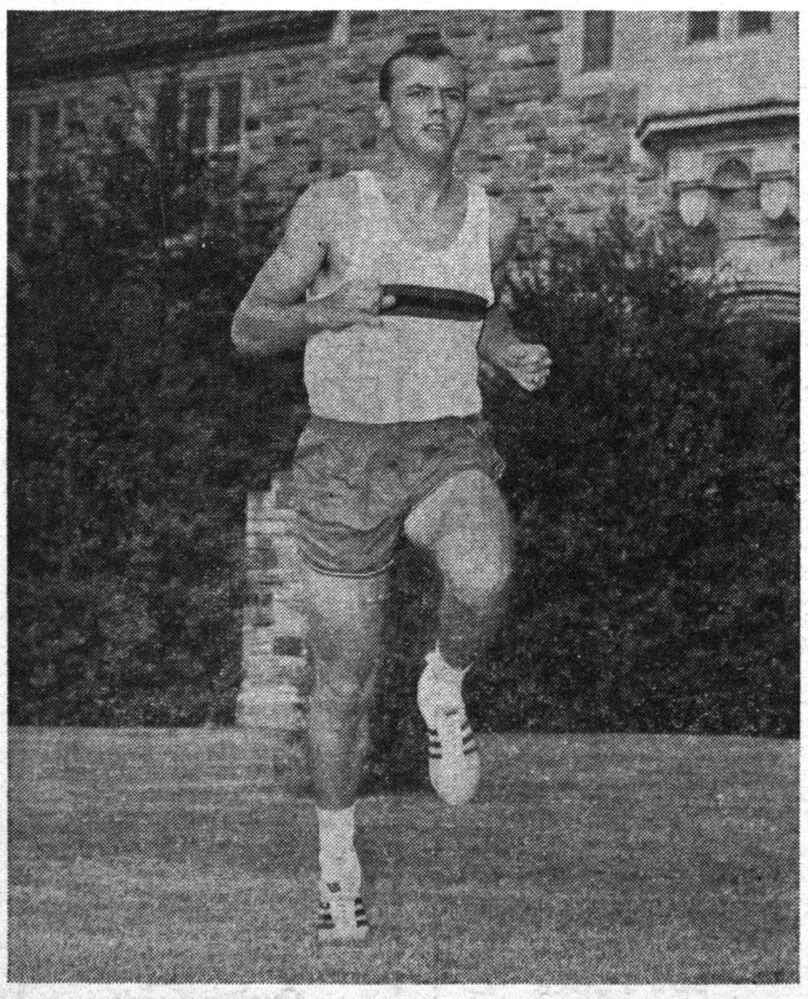
Many of our girls are multi-sport participants, like Norfleet, who also excels in volleyball and will play in the Mid-South tournament this weekend. Another volleyballer, Suzanne Troth, stands out in archery, an area that the men don't even attempt.

Kathie Simpson, another two sporter, plays a solid game of tennis and is a co-champion in badminton along with Betty Wray. We suggest that none of the boys challenge them to a money match.

Basketball isn't "in" yet, but when it does roll around, we challenge Coach Duckworth to put up one of his boys for a foul shooting dual with Mary Jane McCreary. Form is absolutely "no contest." Dana Edmonds and Sue Lindenberger are also outstanding basketballers, adding competitive spark and excitement to the intramural games.

Probably the leading female athlete on the campus is Jan Riddle, a senior from Memphis. Riddle's best sport is volleyball (she's a veteran of our intercollegiate championships of 1963 and '64), but she also stands out in tennis, basketball, or whatever she attempts.

The girls add immeasurably to campus life (witness Sewanee) and we owe them a little credit and support for their endeavors.



SENIOR GARY NICHOLS completes his collegiate cross country country career tomorrow at Danville, Kentucky, as the Lynx shoot for the CAC title. Nichols won the individual honors in this tournament in 1963.

Harriers Complete Season With Two Runaway Victories

Last Monday the Lynx Harriers completed their 1966 dual meet season with two runaway victories over Lambuth (23-32) and Christian Brothers College (15-48). These final wins left Southwestern with an excellent season record of 7-3.

Dennis Renshaw of Lambuth took individual honors with an upset triumph over Steve Ashby. The winning time was 27:16 for Lambuth's new 5½ mile course. Behind Renshaw and Ashby came Gary Nichols, Jim Carmichael (Lambuth) Morgan Bunch, Lee James and John Dietrichs. The Lynx missed the services of their number two runner, Duncan Crawford, who was sidelined with food poisoning. The five top Lynx finishes at Lambuth plus Duncan Crawford and Jim Murphy left yesterday for Danville, Kentucky where they will compete Saturday for the CAC Cross Country Championship.

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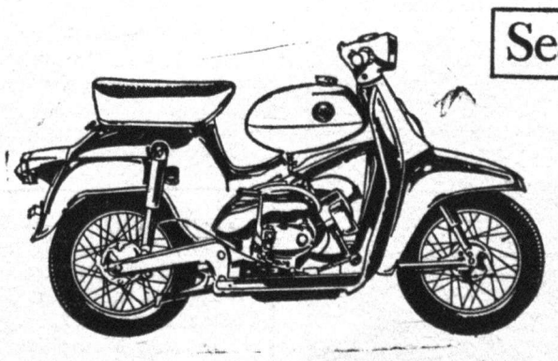
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