

# Homecoming Beauties Reign Over Weekend



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

**SOUTHWESTERN ROYALTY** Ellen McCarty and Jeanne Hope Jacobs will be presented in halftime festivities tomorrow. Ellen was elected as Football Queen, and Jeanne Hope is the 1966 Southwestern Homecoming Queen.

**By George Hazard**  
Miss Jeanne Hope Jacobs, senior from Talladega, Alabama, will reign as Southwestern's 1966 Homecoming Queen. Her court includes "S" Club Princess Do Ann Johnson and Football Team Princess Ellen McCarty.

Homecoming Day will see much work in many fields brought to fruition. The football team is primed for an all-out effort against Washington and Lee University. Fraternities and sororities have schemed for days and worked for hours readying their respective displays.

Judging of these efforts will begin at the sorority houses at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Then judges will appraise the fraternity displays. First and second place awards will be given in both divisions and the Greeks are reminded that all displays must be com-

pleted by 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The following are the titles for the homecoming displays: SAE—"Jolt the Generals"; KS—"The Little Engine That Couldn't"; KA—"Here's a Toast to the Generals"; PiKA—"Smash the Generals"; ATO—"Lynx Bust Generals"; SN—"Lynx Washing Leads to General Defeat"; XO—"Good Grief—Life is Full of General Defeats"; DDD—"Super Lynx Market Close Down General Store"; ZTA—"General Delivery '66"; KD—"A General Cleanup—Wash'em Out and Leave'em to Dry"; AOPi—"Lynx Generate a Jolt to Washington and Lee".

Chancellor Charles A. Rond, '30, will be the principal speaker at the Homecoming Luncheon set for noon in Mallory Gymnasium. Special guests will be the Homecoming Queen and Court and their

escorts. Mr. John W. Gray, president of the Southwestern Men of Memphis, will preside, and Mrs. Wells Awsumb, Southwestern Women president, is in charge of the decorations.

**Lynx, Generals Tangle**  
Southwestern takes to Fargason Field at 2:00 to battle W & L, hopefully before a large number of alumni who played football here between 1938 and 1944. These gentlemen have been extended a special invitation by Alumni Association president John C. Whitsitt.

Head Coach Jesse Johnson said that in this last game, the team will be "taking out all the stops to win and playing full bore throughout the game." A win gives Southwestern its best season in years, a 2-2 record in CAC play and at least a tie for second place in the conference.

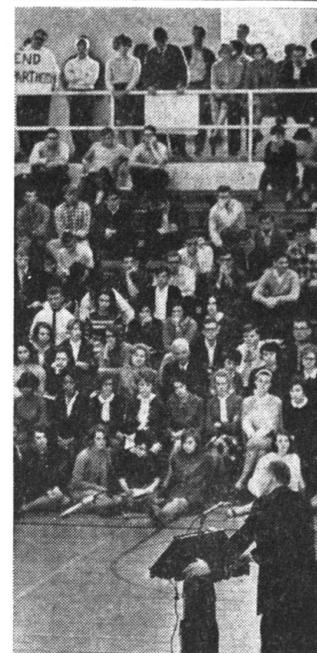
Halftime activities include renditions by the Pep Band and the official crowning of Queen Jeanne Hope. Winners of fraternity and sorority decorations awards will also be announced at that time.

All alumni and parents will be welcomed by all fraternities at open houses following the game. Light refreshments are to be served until six o'clock.

The festivities, at least the form-

al festivities, will be concluded by the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night, from eight until twelve. The Hotel Claridge's Empire and Balinese rooms will be the scene, with music provided by The Sir Douglas Quintet. Alumni and students are invited; \$3.50 the couple.

Director of Alumni Affairs Goodbar Morgan reiterated that the parents of current students are also invited to attend all Homecoming activities.



Ambassador Taswell holds the attention of all, even the pickets.

exemplary of the contentment of the people."

Prior to the Ambassador's arrival on campus the Student Senate and the Southwestern Interfaith Council (formerly the Protestant Religious Council) each passed resolutions opposing apartheid. (See page 2.) About four students senators were present at the ambassador's seminar.

## The Sou'wester

48TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, NOVEMBER 11, 1966

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### SGA Passes Resolution On Apartheid

by Mary Ann Bryan

The question of whether or not to take a stand opposing apartheid in South Africa was discussed at a special meeting of the Senate Sunday night.

Senior Senator Bo Scarborough initiated the discussion by moving that a resolution be mailed to the Honorable Harold Langmead Taylor Taswell following his visit to the campus. It would voice Southwestern's opposition to "the policies of apartheid as practiced by the present regime of the Republic of South Africa."

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that it is not its right to take a stand concerning the government of South Africa. However, SGA president Don Hollingsworth stated that it is the duty of the Senate to make the students of Southwestern more aware of what is happening in the world. If the students are hesitant to take a stand concerning political issues, it is the duty of the senators as leaders, not followers, to express Southwestern's position.

However, some members of the Senate felt that the organization should concern itself with issues closer to home instead of involving itself with problems that are not directly relevant to the Southwestern students. A few interested students were also there to express their opposition to the Senate's action.

After much debate including an accusation of sensationalism, the need of a resolution to show that the South is opposed to Apartheid, an accusation of the hasty actions of the Senate without having heard the Ambassador, and the embarrassment of Dr. Likes and other faculty members, the resolution was amended and passed by a vote of nine to seven.

### SW Literary Publications United As "The Journal"

Due to waning interest in both *Stylus* and the *Review*, this year these two Southwestern publications have been merged into a single annual literary magazine renamed *The Journal*.

The oldest Southwestern yearbook in Burrow Library is of the year 1898. At this time the annual was called *The Sou'wester*, and the newspaper was non-existent. The most important campus publication was *The Journal*, a forty-page monthly literary magazine published jointly by the college's two literary societies.

The original *Journal* was "devoted to the interests of the university" and had as its purpose "to give expression to the literary life of the university and to stimulate interest along literary lines."

In 1920 Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity was



Staff Photo

Debbie Sale, 1967 Lynx Queen

### Debbie Sale Wins Yearbook Crown

Debbie Sale, a brunette freshman from Piggott, Arkansas, was chosen Queen of the 1967 *Lynx* at Kingsbury High School last Saturday night before a crowd of more than one hundred parents and students. She was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Also selected were four princesses, who will complement Deb-

bie in the Beauty section of this year's annual. Four members of Delta Delta Delta, including the Queen, were picked to reign in the Beauty Review. The others were Mary Jane McCreary, a senior from Dickson, Tennessee representing KS; Becky Wynn, a sophomore from Winnburg, Tennessee, ATO; and Mary Eliza Phillips, a freshman from Brookhaven, Mississippi. Sharon Ann Hales, a member of Kappa Delta representing PiKA, was the fourth princess. She is from Winona, Mississippi.

Her Majesty is no newcomer to beauty contests, having been crowned Miss Piggott, Arkansas, and having been one of seven finalists in the Miss Teenage America Contest in Dallas last year. She has been elected to the Southwestern Student Senate by her class, and hopes to have a career in politics after graduating from college. Debbie will probably major in political science or international studies.

The *Lynx* Beauty Review is sponsored annually by the yearbook staff to select the most attractive and poised girls on campus for the honor of having their pictures in the Southwestern annual. This year's pageant was the first in which an individual winner was chosen to replace the tradition of Beauties and Favorites.

### Political Expediency?

## Taswell Clarifies Racism In Africa

By Barry Goldberg

His Excellency the Ambassador from the Union of South Africa visited the Southwestern campus Monday to clarify his country's position on apartheid (separate development of the races). Shadowed by the quiet protestations of about twelve picketers, the Hon. Harold Langmead Taylor Taswell addressed the student body in the morning convocation.

The lanky ambassador voiced the views of the African nation's controversial racial laws which emphasize the belief "that a particular people wish to run their own government with their own culture and background." This, maintained the ambassador, is accomplished through the separate autonomy of the blacks and the whites.

Advancing his reasons why apartheid is an international issue, Ambassador Taswell argued that Africa is sandwiched between the pressing forces of the East and West, and that the blacks are "political footballs" in this context.

The ambassador continued, "We can justifiably claim that nowhere in Africa do the blacks enjoy greater health and productive standards." He said that the test of the racial policy is to be found in the success it achieves. The results of the economic development of the blacks, he asserted, is evidenced by the fact that not only do more than 12,000 black Africans own private businesses, but that they are responsible for 1.6 billion dollars of the gross national product as well. The envoy added that wages have increased forty percent among the blacks in the last five years.

Assuring the assembly of his countrymen's imperfections, Ambassador Taswell commented that "we have made mistakes in the past; no doubt we will make mistakes in the future," but stressed his country's interest in the constant search for improvement.

Dr. David Likes, chairman of the International Studies Department, conducted an open seminar that afternoon in the Briggs Student Center for interested students and faculty members who wished to question the South African diplomat.

Ambassador Taswell advised the crowd of more than 45 of the role of South Africa with respect to other African nations: "We think we can make a necessary and vital contribution to Africa," and "We wish merely to live in peace..."

In response to a question about the South African pass system, which is popularly supposed to require only blacks to carry identification cards, he retorted that everyone in the country must have a pass card. He added that the

pass system maintains the necessary balance between the rural areas and the cities.

Also discussed at the seminar were education and the growth of industry with regard to the black Africans. When asked how the black man felt about his condition, the Ambassador replied that uprisings are a sign of discontent among the people. Since there have been none of these recently, he surmised that "tranquility is

### Chinese Threat Reviewed By American Diplomat

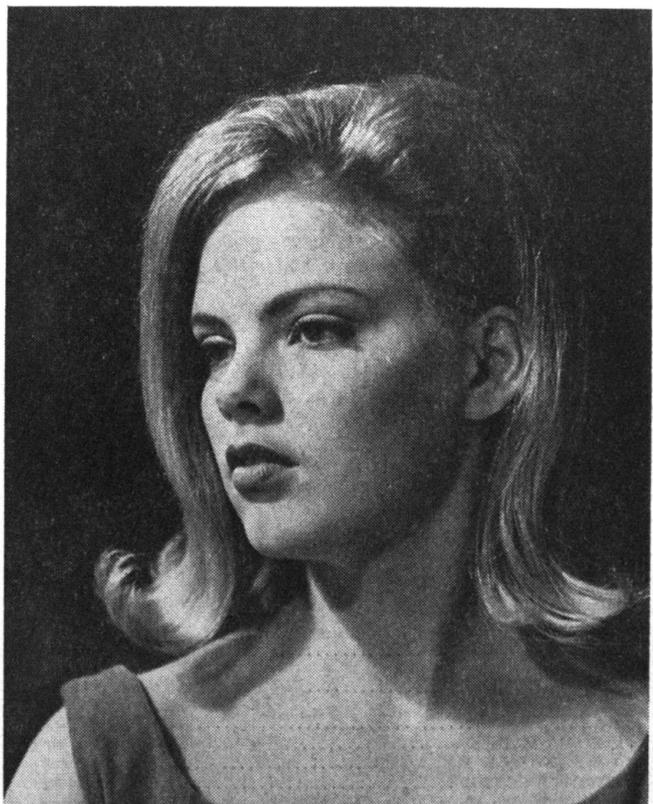
By Bill Frazier

The Honorable Donald H. Dumont, a career diplomat in the United States Foreign Service and former Ambassador to Barundi, spoke Friday in chapel and seminar on African affairs.

Ambassador Dumont spoke at length on the importance of the newly independent African nations to the United States, emphasizing the threat of Communist China in Africa. However, the American diplomats are effectively countering this problem. Dumont was one

of the men responsible for the expulsion of the Chinese from Barundi.

He also discussed the Mau Mau uprising during the early 1950's, saying that such a black rebellion was possible again, but highly improbable. He was questioned about the white governments of South Africa and Rhodesia. He felt that there was not enough discontent among the black Africans to cause a renewal of the Mau Mau curse.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

**LYNX LOVELY . . .** Judy McDonald is a junior from Chattanooga, Tennessee. She has been Secretary-Treasurer of her class, and is currently a Senator and a member of THE SOU'WESTER staff. This picture was taken during the Beauty Review last Saturday.

Editorials—

Be Sure You're Right

The Southwestern Student Senate has added another faux pas to its everlengthening record of unnecessary legislation.

The quick passing of idealistic resolutions displays the same brand of youthful impetuosity that is often found in swiftly penned and posted love letters from swooning bobbie soxers.

The liberals are culpable in their roles as agitators, but the Senate is as much a party to the hypocrisy as the man who holds the gun and lets Jack Burch pull the trigger.

If the students are so concerned about human dignity in South Africa, let them be more like

those who carried placards and less like representatives of the student body. It is significant that those who quietly picketed the chapel speaker were students who have been involved in the fight for civil rights all along.

The fact that the real impact of the resolution was reduced, almost to impotency, by amendments and belated mailing indicates that even the Senate realized they were acting without the force of real moral conviction in the background.

If the SGA is bored with the political potentialities of Southwestern, let them dive headlong into the multiple problems of Memphis and the South. This would not only be more vital, but more appropriate.

Congratulations, Southwestern

History credits Voltaire with saying that no matter how violently he disagreed with the words of his opponents, he would defend to the death their right to speak.

Either because we adhere to the liberal tradition from which our democracy has sprung, or because we simply do not care, the students of Southwestern have always been inclined to let a man "speak his piece" and go about his business unmolested and unridiculed regardless of how vehemently we object to his thesis.

At approximately the same time last Monday,

two campuses were visited by controversial figures; one was Harvard University and the other was Southwestern at Memphis. At Harvard the gripe was the Viet Nam War, while here the issue was apartheid.

The fact that we were able to handle the day in a mature, responsible way stands in contrast to the riotous incidents in Cambridge. The contrast is revealing and heartening to those who believe that Southwestern, while it may not represent nearly as much in the academic world as Harvard, nevertheless can be sensible and polite in the face of controversy.

Speaking Out . . . . . Letters to the editor

Thanks, Anyway Dear Students:

I want to take this means of thanking you for your letter to the editor of the Press-Scimitar regarding my speech in student convocation last Monday. It is always a pleasure for me to be at Southwestern, and I certainly appreciate your taking time to correct the error in the press, as there was no reporter from that newspaper present during the speech.

I hope that you will continue to call on me. I stand always prepared to serve you.

/s/ George W. Grider November 1, 1966

In The Picket Thicket Letter to the Editor:

While covering Ambassador Taswell for the "Sou'wester," I approached the area of the placard holders. As I arranged the picture one of the "demonstrators" sought me out and asked if any of the city papers were represented at the chapel. I replied, "No." He then stated this made him happy as he did not wish for this to be released to the papers at this time.

ard holders.

What kind of people are these that wish to demonstrate, yet strongly block any form of daily paper coverage? Could it be that they are not as certain about the validity of their stand, as they wish to make us believe, or do they wish to show the Ambassador that, though Southwestern may be small, it is big enough to have a "demonstration"?

Do not misinterpret my questions. I believe in the right of peaceful demonstration, but how can anyone defend or condone this kind of half-hearted, acy-duacy showing?

Jim McKnight

Retrospect & Remorse

Dear Editor,

The Southwestern Student Senate, as a parliamentary body, reached a new low on Sunday evening. How can any intelligent organization attempt to reach a rational decision upon a topic of which only one side has been presented? Yet, this was the case at the special Senate meeting. Mr. Burch did a thorough job of researching Apartheid in support of his motion, but, due to his supporters' enthusiasm and emotional excitement, our chance to hear an authoritative presentation of contradictory information was bypassed.

By this letter, I do not wish to give the impression that I support apartheid—this is not the issue at stake. What is important is that we goofed. We did not hear both sides of the issue and then allow them to be confronted at the dis-

cussion Monday, as one would assume we should do before making our decision. Some of the Senators now regret their hasty decision, and I, personally, am sorry that I did not move to table the motion. It is my sincere hope that this will not ever happen again.

John Hille, Senator

Southwestern Women

by Carol Ann Colclough Lou Anne Crawford

Have you spent the last five hours gazing in the mirror at your ear lobes in rapt admiration? If so, chances are ninety-nine to one that you have just had your ears pierced. If you are a member of the lone one per cent that just happen to be enraptured by your own ear lobes, then this article is not for you.

First, the adverse remarks from backward, reactionary, and blunt commentators:

Typical witty statements: "I just don't like 'em."

To be more specific: Flip Floyd: "They look cheap."

Doug Post: "They should only be worn by gypsies."

Tom Talbert: "I don't really like the earrings; it's just the holes in the ears that I like." (?)

John Willett: (leering.) "Well, sometimes, they kind of get in the way."

Jack Lassiter: "They don't look good if a girl has big, fat, elephant ears."

Mike Reed: "Piercing ears is a masochistic urge to replace the sexual drive."

David Hawkes: "Ears are ugly enough without drawing more attention to them."

Barry McDonald: "Have you ever swallowed a pierced earring?"

Randy Sunday: "I like them better on boys."

Gregg Charbonnet: "They're unnatural."

David McGuire: "I'm flatly opposed to earrings and slacks on girls."

Will Hayley: "I don't like the kind that are four-stories long, and look like wind chimes."

Mike Lewis: Censored.

Jimmy Smith: "I think it's the louisest thing a girl can do to herself!"

Acker Rogers and Blaze Dawson: "It would take more than pierced ears to make most girls around here look better."

Sid Strickland and Rut Tufts: "Well, it's not a very good thing to write a column on."

Wait, girls! Those of you who are madly tearing your earrings out to let the holes grow back—stop! You'll be gratified to know

There's No Business Like . . .



Neogothicism

by Rev. Richard W. Jennings

This week, with Homecoming activities and Parents Day bringing Southwestern out of its own intracommunicative world and into a wider sphere of attention, it is appropriate that we publish the following letter.

And while we had originally intended to rant on about marijuana-pushers on campus, and about LSD in the sororities, and about the general and pervasive decadence in campus morality, we decided that that was old hat and not really news at all. Sometimes we inadvertently say the right thing; sometimes we inadvertently do the right thing.

Clement report, and we are proud that we have been noticed by such a popular Memphis figure as Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr.

"The Sou'wester" has as great a responsibility to Memphis as it does to Southwestern, and it has been our goal here to someday expand the size and circulation of "The Sou'wester" to embrace the larger community. The fact that local decision-makers are reading about what we say and what we do indicates that we are closer to that goal than ever before.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE HUNTER LANE, JR. COMMISSIONER

402 CITY HALL 125 NO. MAIN STREET MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

November 8, 1966

The Reverend Richard W. Jennings The Sou'Wester Southwestern at Memphis Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Reverend Jennings:

Just a note to tell you that I am still chuckling over your priceless review of the Governor's recent Southwestern speech. Having heard his excellency speak on more than one occasion, I appreciated your very perceptive description of his style even more.

Apparently, his delivery still turns them on. I suppose tonight we will know how many of the turned on are convinced enough to vote for him.

Sincerely, Hunter Lane, Jr. Hunter Lane, Jr.

The Sou'wester

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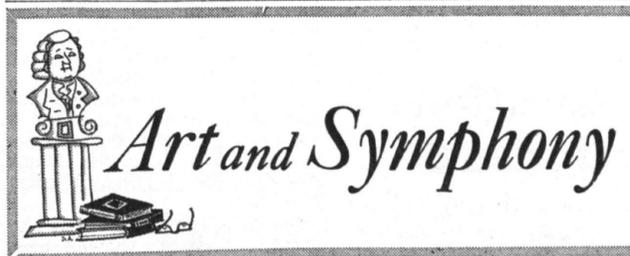
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by Kenneth Phelps

Opening this month at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery is David Finley's collection of contemporary French Painting from the School of Paris.

The older painters represented are Brianchon, Legueult, and Cavailles — "Painters of Poetic Reality." Brianchon's Nu Couche is quite striking with or without this fair lady's green knees. Cavailles is reminiscent of Guaguin in coloring and forms.

The most realistic painter in the exhibit is Andre Vignoles who has been called the best still-life and flower painter of the classic type

in Europe. His lines are delicate, and his coloring and texture make simple flowers and fruits more beautiful than real. For those who condemn modern art here is an artist of the past who is painting now.

Child Prodigy

Thirteen year old David McKamie made his Memphis debut at the first Southwestern concert last Tuesday, November 1. In addition to being a pianist, David has proved himself to be a scholar and an athlete at school. He is the son of Mr. William McKamie who has recently joined Southwestern's

music faculty. Mr. and Mrs. McKamie will present a two piano program on the 18th of this month. It should be interesting to hear the parents of such a talented thirteen year old.

This Sunday the opening concert of the Memphis Symphony orchestra will be held. Included on the program are Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, the Carnival Overture by Dvorak and Sinfonia Espansiva by Swedish composer Carl Nielson. The concert will be played again Tuesday night.

Student Center Exhibit

For the past week the Student Center has shown a collection of art work by Daniel L. Ziembo. Ziembo, who holds an M.A. in Fine Art from the University of Illinois, is currently an instructor of Lithography, Etching, and Drawing at Memphis State University. In the past few years he has held numerous exhibitions across the country and throughout this region. One can tell at a glance that Southwestern is fortunate to have such a gifted man lend us this exhibit.

# USAF Research, Science Center Occupies Physicist

By Jon Bryant

Research for the United States Air Force, practice with its two large telescopes, and preparation for the new science center are just a few of the current happenings in Southwestern's physics department. The department is under the direction of Dr. Jack H. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor received his bachelor of science degree from Southwestern, and Johns Hopkins University awarded him his doctor of philosophy degree. He has been a professor of physics at Southwestern for 11 years.

At the present time, the physics department is located both in Science Hall and in the temporary laboratory located behind the Student Center. When the new science center is completed, the physics building will occupy the east end of the site. The first floor of the structure will be below ground level, with the second floor at ground level and four more floors

rising above those.

The sixth floor will house the two telescopes now in the outdoor laboratory, called the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics. This height will afford the telescopes a more horizontal view well above trees and any artificial light which might otherwise interfere.

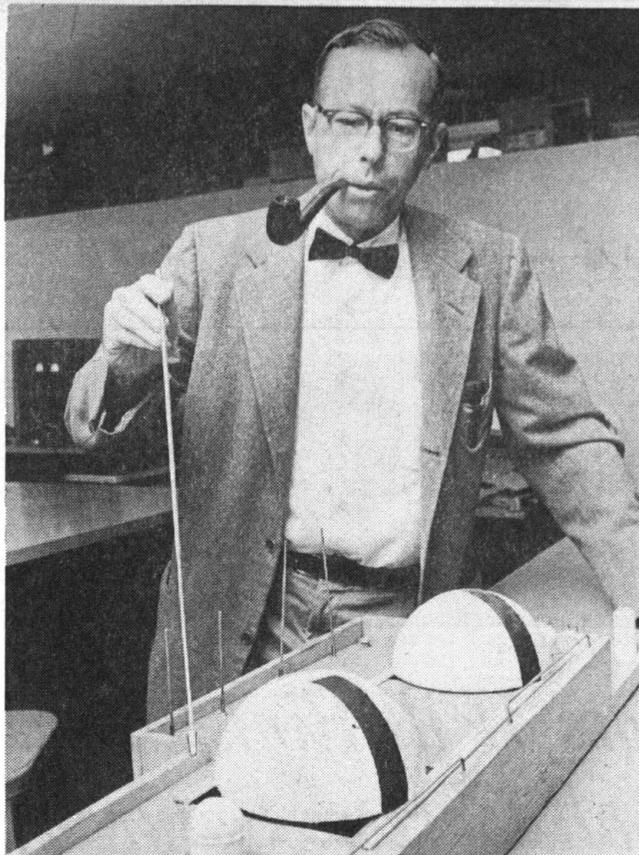
In the lab, built during the summer of 1965, research in stellaradiometry is conducted. Under this program, measurements are made of infrared power from certain stars. Infrared radiation from lightning bolts is also measured with the mobile observatory — a telescope mounted in a trailer.

Dr. Taylor stated that the physics departments was "concerned mainly with the physics of the earth's atmosphere." He explained that Southwestern's department concentrates on this one field because its manpower and facilities would be insufficient to cover adequately all fields of physics, or

even several. Concerning the Atmospheric and Optical Laboratory, however, Dr. Taylor believes it to be "one of the most unique in the country."

The purpose of the department and laboratory is twofold: the first is, of course, to teach those students interested in this field; the second lies in its research value. Much of the research that is done is for the U. S. Air Force. In exchange, that branch of the armed forces supplies the department with much of its equipment.

Dr. Taylor believes that with the completion of the new science center, the department will, more than ever before, have a great research and also a great teaching value to physics students at Southwestern. One great advantage of the new facilities will be the consolidation of the equipment now used by the department, plus making available space for any additional equipment.



DR. JACK TAYLOR, Chairman of the Southwestern Physics Department, demonstrates adaptability of new Science Center now under construction.

Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

## Democrats Ousted

# Baker, Kuykendall Are 'In'

By David Adcock

Howard Baker, Dan Kuykendall, Lurleen Wallace, and Winthrop Rockefeller were victorious in the national elections last Tuesday. All but Wallace were winners in the Southwestern Mock Election.

Howard Baker, Jr., the first Republican Tennessee Senator in history, defeated Gov. Frank Clement in a race considered a toss-up by most national polls. Both candidates spoke to students at Southwestern, and Baker was the winner in the Mock Election.

Rep. George Grider, a man who has many ties with Southwestern, was defeated in a bid for a second term by Republican Dan Kuykendall. Kuykendall, who was also the winner in the Mock Election, ran on a policy of conservative representation in Congress.

As expected, Lurleen Wallace, running a proxy candidacy for her husband George, crushed her Republican opponent Jim Martin in the gubernatorial race in Alabama. An interesting aspect of this race is that one-third of all Negroes who went to the polls voted for outspoken Segregationist Wallace. This development is explained by the fact that in recent months, Gov. Wallace has initiated a good deal of social legislation in his State.

After strenuous campaigning by several interested Southwestern

students, Win Rockefeller won a surprising victory over Democratic segregationist Jim Johnson for the governor's seat in Arkansas.

The only really close election is that in Georgia, which has still not been decided. Arch-segregationist Lester Maddox, who led while most of the returns were coming

in, later lost almost all of his lead to Republican Bo Callaway. An independent candidate, Ellis Arnall, has made a clear majority impossible, which will send the contest to the Georgia State Legislature. However, a suit has been filed to delay that action until the Legislature has been re-apportioned along federal guidelines.



## Campus Comedy

Being struck by a wordy muse, a friend of mine concluded her paper for a Shakespeare course with the statement: "Pusillanimity was, to the end, his downfall." When the paper was returned, her professor had added: "As obfusca-tion is thine."

At the end of a college art class, my young instructor was returning a woman's skeleton, used as an anatomical model, to a store-room. As he walked down the hall, carefully holding "her," he met a girl who fixed him and the skeleton with a curious stare. He shrugged apologetically. "Well," he said, "you know how it is with these blind dates."

## Turpin Expresses Opinion On The Draft Situation

In an interview with *The Sou'wester*, Mr. John Turpin, the College Registrar, gave a candid account of the draft situation and its significance for students at Southwestern.

Mr. Turpin expressed dissatisfaction with the present deferment situation, pointing out that a "national norm" is entirely unsatisfactory under the present American college system. He cited the concept of an "upper quarter" student as entirely useless, since individual college standards are so variable across the nation. A student in the second or third quarter at Harvard, for example, would be in the top quarter at most state schools. Thus, any comparison on a nationwide basis would be invalid.

In the spirit of true constructive criticism, Mr. Turpin suggested that the present incongruities in the system might be removed by delegating complete authority to the individual schools. Each student would thus be classified on the basis of satisfactory progress toward a degree. This would alleviate any inconsistencies between students working on a degree in science, which often requires more intensive study in fewer hours, and those working towards a liberal arts degree.

In reply to a question concern-

ing the significance of a 1-SC Classification, Mr. Turpin said that it usually applied to students who were doing poorly in academic work, but who were, in effect, being given a second chance. When a student is classified 1-SC, he usually has until the end of the semester to pull up his grades. At the end of this time, he may be reclassified as 2-S or 1-A, depending on grades. A student may receive a 1-SC classification only once, however, thus nullifying any hopes of a third chance.

Mr. Turpin did express the feeling that any Southwestern student who is presently making satisfactory progress towards a degree would have no trouble in the present draft situation. He could offer, however, only one piece of advice to students who have received a 1-A classification. In Mr. Turpin's words, "the people down at the draft boards are all women, and they are all very nice; but if you want to continue any academic endeavors, don't send your mothers to appeal a decision."

## Davy's Locker

Dear Davy,  
Until this year, I went to a military school where the food was much simpler and more nutritious than it is here. Can't the Refectory put a stop to this needless extravagance in our meals, and spend more money on books and scholarships?

Spencer Thorneycroft Ashley  
Dear Ashley,  
Your suggestion has been mimeographed and read with great interest by the Administration. Also a number of students are anxious to meet you. Please come alone at midnight to Robb social room.

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
Do you drink a lot?  
Rumor  
Dear Rumor,  
Well, it depends on what you mean by "a lot."

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
Why are they digging that big hole between Palmer Hall and the Student Center?  
William C. Gorgas  
Dear Mr. Gorgas,  
J. M. Chambers was walking across the campus one night and lost a dime there.

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
Could you tell me the two most important organizations on campus? Would they be SGA and the Honor Council? In that order?  
Don

Dear Don,  
Sorry, but you're wrong. The two most important groups on campus are G.O.M.E.R. and C.L.I.F.T.O.N. The initials, in case you haven't guessed, stand for "General Organization for Meals of Extreme Rancidity," and "College League In Favor of Tearing Off Nighties."

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
The other day I was taking a short cut between the shacks and the Student Center in my Volks-

wagen. The car got stuck in the mud, submerged, and I barely escaped with my life. My question is, can I sue the College for negligence?

Marjorie Towney  
Dear Marjorie,  
If you had gotten stuck in any of the other mud on campus, you could sue. But since the Shack-Student Center Mire is not a legitimate roadway, I suggest you file an insurance claim under the heading, "War, hurricanes, inclement weather, Acts of God, and Acts of Southwestern Maintenance Department."

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
Is it true that you and the Rev. Jennings have a bitter grudge against the AOPi pledge class?  
Modine Again  
Dear Modine,  
No more than we have a grudge against anybody's pledge class. Actually, the AOPi pledge class is one of the nicest I've ever met.

Davy  
Dear Davy,  
I just wanted to see my name in the paper.  
John Nichols  
Personal to J.B.: Stay away from D.J., he's a dirty no-good.

**Fairway Food Store**  
No. 2  
651 N. McLean

## Will Reach Radios From 100 Stations

by Kris Lorenz

Each week, "From the Tower," an informative radio program about Southwestern, travels the airways of nearly one hundred radio stations. Mr. Ken Berryhill, Director of Public Relations for the college, describes the fifteen-minute program as an "educational review of various aspects of collegiate activity." "From the Tower," begun in October, 1964, is a product of Mr. Berryhill's efforts in presenting more educational material about the college community to the listening public.

First broadcasting from Halliburton Tower, the program is now transcribed and carried by radio stations in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina, and Honolulu, Hawaii. "From the Tower" may be heard in Memphis Sundays on WMPs at 9:00 a.m., WMQM at 9:30 a.m., WHBQ at 10:00 a.m., and Mondays on WMPs/FM at 10:00 p.m.

Various campus organizations and personnel are invited annually to produce programs. Up-coming features include discussions by students in the SGA, Dr. Harold Lyons' "The Aging Process," and a discussion by members of the Undergraduate Board. Selected portions of KD All-Sing will also be broadcast.

Reactions from radio stations and the general public indicate reception beyond original expectations. Mr. Berryhill feels that the excellent co-operation of both faculty and students have made the programs successful.

This week publications was the topic for "From The Tower," and Commissioner of Publications David Adcock joined the editors of all the campus publications to make a program about their endeavors. Ronnie Watrous pointed out some of the problems of getting so many pictures of people for the yearbook, while Jane Bishop described the new "Journal."

Ed Yarbrough, Editor of this newspaper, talked for about five minutes on the multiplicity of topics that is included in the publication of a weekly paper. His only complaint was the problem that all before him have cited: the competition between *The Sou'wester* and classwork.

## Freshmen Choose Barber and Woodard To Serve On HC

The freshman class chose Ann Barber and Larry Woodard to represent them in the Southwestern Honor Council last Wednesday.

These two new members will join the other representatives and Honor Council President Mike Whitaker in hearing cases and upholding the tradition of the Honor System.

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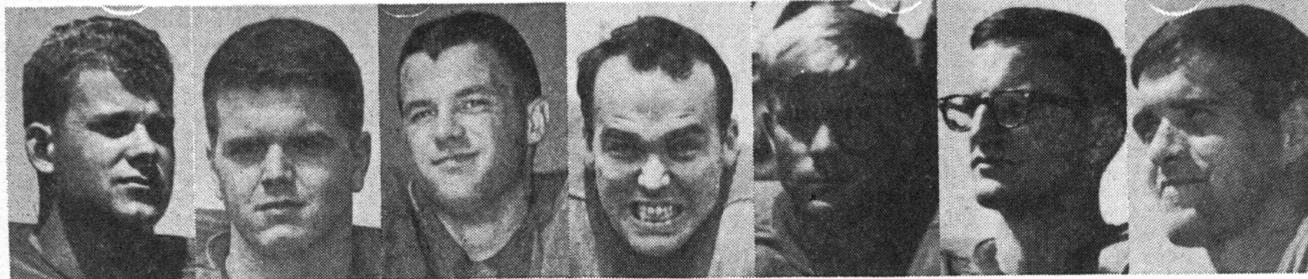
## TWIN Drive-In

Summer at Expressway  
FREE HEATERS  
Showing Screen I  
Sean Connery as James Bond in "GOLDFINGER"  
9:00 p.m.  
"DR NO"  
6:55 and 11:00 p.m.  
Showing Screen II  
"Namu, The Killer Whale"  
6:45 - 10:40 p.m.  
"Ambush Bay"  
8:40 p.m.  
Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum

# SW: 'Veni, Vidi, Vici' Principia XXXV-XVII



## SPORTS



Willie

Herb

Bob

Jerry

Griff

Bob

Mike

## Seven Seniors Will Finish Fine CAC Football Careers Saturday

"I said it before the season started, and I'll say it again, now. This is the best darn football team I've had since coming to Southwestern." The preceding words were all Head Coach Jesse Johnson had to say to his boys after their brilliantly played 35-17 upset victory over powerful Principia last Saturday afternoon.

As a result of the victory, the Lynx have a chance to finish at .500 for the first time since 1962, with a homecoming win over Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon.

A large measure of the credit for this year's fine squad belongs to a block of seven seniors, who will be playing their final collegiate game tomorrow afternoon. All are key men who have contributed immensely, some through four years of sweat and strain, to realize a good season. To them all, a sincere "well done."

**MIKE WHITAKER . . . tailback**  
5' 9", 165 lbs., Mason, Tenn.

Mike is a four year veteran half-back with an impressive record despite limited action this year. His late return for pre-season practices from India (where he represented Memphis and Southwestern as our "Ambassador" in the "Experiment in International Living") cost him a starting berth that he was never able to regain.

Last season, Mike was the club's leading ground gainer, racking up 320 yards in 74 carries for a 4.2 average, and averaging 21 yards per try in 15 kickoff returns. Two years ago, Mike, affectionately tabbed "little stud" by the coaching staff, played both ways, handling the "monster man" slot on defense in addition to offensive tailback duties.

Mike's leadership qualities are manifest around the campus, and

he is no less a leader on the field, and his presence and moral support have gone a long way toward bringing this year's contingent home at .500.

**WILLIE EDINGTON . . . linebacker**

6' 2", 220 lbs., Mobile, Ala.

"Big Willie," this year's team captain, brings down the curtain on an illustrious four year football career that includes two selections as a CAC all-conference linebacker. A standout all year long, Willie was at his peak in the Centre and Principia games, and both times, the result was an upset win for the Lynx. Coach Johnson cited Willie's defensive job in the Centre game as the best of his career, and named him as the game's outstanding player. Against Principia, Willie hustled into the flat despite

a lame knee and picked off two passes in addition to his usual ferocious tackling game.

A stalwart for the Lynx since his freshman year, Willie is a good bet to finish his career with another selection to the all-conference team.

**BOB MEHRLE . . . monster man**  
5' 10", 175 lbs., Caruthersville, Mo.

Another four year letterman, Bob has not missed a single game for the Lynx since the opener in his freshman year. One of the team's hardest workers, he played both offense and defense for the last two seasons before being settled at defensive monster man, where he has started every game for the Lynx this season. Bob has contributed 21 unassisted tackles and 14 assists along with two pass interceptions so far this year, to

bolster a defensive unit that has been primarily responsible for two of the Lynx's three wins.

Called "ole hoss" by many of his teammates, a tribute to his workhorse qualities, Bob has won the admiration and respect of players and coaches alike for his steady play and untiring effort.

**HERBERT HILL . . . center**  
6', 190 lbs., Helena, Ark.

When pre-season practice started, Coach Johnson handed Herb the ball and said "Son, you're it." The only experienced center on the squad, Herb has played every offensive down for the Lynx this season, and pulled it off without a single costly mishap. Coach J. C. Anthony praises Herb as "one of the best snappers around. The ball is hiked sharp and true, and he gets the long snap for punting and extra point situations off better than anyone we've played against."

**GRIFF KEYES . . . defensive tackle**

5' 10", 197 lbs., Little Rock, Ark.

Griff turned up late for pre-season practice and had to work extra hard to get in shape for the opening game at Maryville, but the coaching squad cites his decision to play despite numerous chronic injuries as a tremendous lift to the defensive unit. Griff has missed three contests because of a broken hand sustained in the Centre game, and he may be missing from the lineup tomorrow with a back injury from the Sewanee game. Despite these setbacks, Griff has racked up more tackles and assists (43 combined) than any other interior lineman, and his presence in the lineup could be a key factor in the final outcome.

**JERRY CHANDLER . . . fullback**  
6' 2", 200 lbs., Memphis, Tenn.

Jerry was a three year letterman at College of the Ozarks and when that school discontinued football after the 1965 season, he transferred here to complete his eligibility. A bruising runner, Jerry has electrified the Lynx aficionados with his head-butting end sweeps for extra yardage after contact is made. Jerry has accumulated 123 yards on 35 carries this season, mostly in short yardage situations where power is the key note. Tomorrow's game is expected to be a tight battle and Jerry's charges into the line may spell the difference between 3-5 and 4-4.

**BOB CROKER . . . tailback**  
5' 10", 180 lbs., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A two year letterman since transferring to Southwestern from junior college, Bob has developed into the team's leading ground gainer despite missing two games with a knee injury. In the season opener at Maryville, he was almost the entire Lynx offense and it was his 57 yard run that carried the team to field goal position in the 5-0 victory. For his efforts, Coach Johnson named Bob the game's outstanding player.

In an offense where the tailback must have the same personality as a kami-kaze pilot, Croker has carried the ball 52 times for 248 yards, an average of 4.6 per carry. His best asset is a great running start that enables him to hit the line at top speed, and if the hole is there, he's good for a first down every crack. The Lynx have been in the air a lot this season, and Bob has been a key factor in keeping the defenses honest and putting some punch in the ground game.

## McKean Throws For Three Touchdowns; Johnson Sees Victory As Team Effort

The Lynx traveled to Elsah, Ill. to face an unbeaten team last Saturday and returned leaving a beaten team behind. Partly responsible for this feat was Sophomore Quarterback Randy McKean. Starting his first game of the season, McKean threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns to aid in the 35-17 win. Another standout in the game was Freshman fullback Bill Jernigan who scored twice on runs of two and 60 yards.

Another new face in the lineup, freshman Steve Brummett, 200 pound split end from Paragould, Arkansas, was on the receiving end of a McKean pass for 35 yards that set up the first score and ignited the offensive splurge. Brummett grabbed three passes for the game and totaled 64 yards, second only to Arnold's four catches and 128 yards.

Coach Johnson, greatly pleased with the effort, was reluctant to single out any individual as the game's top performer. "It was a team victory all the way," said Johnson. "The passing was sharp and was a prime factor, but the receivers were diving, rolling, hanging on with everything they had, to make the plays go."

"On defense, Willie Edington legged it into the flat twice to pick off passes and contributed six tackles and 2 assists. Every back in our defensive secondary registered a pass interception, and the total of five is the most since I've been here."

The Indians jumped to a 7-0 lead, Jim Neal running eight yards

for a touchdown after a blocked punt had given Principia possession at the Lynx's 25-yard line. Southwestern marched 68 yards to tie the game, with McKean throwing to Brummett for a first down at the Indians three to set up the touchdown. Jernigan smashed over from the two.

Principia stormed back for a field goal, Todd Small doing the damage from the 13-yard line. It was 10-7.

Tommy Moore leaped for an interception in the Southwestern end zone in the second quarter. He ran out to the 10, Jernigan ran to the 20, and then McKean threw to Scott Arnold for his 80-yard touchdown.

Jernigan's 66-yard run early in the third quarter put the Lynx ahead, 21-10. Minutes later, the Lynx went for a field goal at the Principia 17, but the snap was fumbled and Terry Bitner recovered to dash to the eight-yard line for a first down. McKean passed seven yards to Billy Hendrickson for a 28-10 lead.

Tuck Spalding, the leading rusher in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, scored the final Indian touchdown on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter. Sam Cooper's interception gave the Lynx their last touchdown, coming on a five-yard pass from McKean to Dunlap Cannon with two seconds to play.

Southwestern's next contest will be against Washington and Lee in Lynx homecoming next Saturday.

## Washington & Lee Invades Lynx Lair

Washington and Lee comes to the Southwestern campus sporting a 2-3-2 record for the year and has been improving with every game. In their last two outings they defeated Bridgewater 14-6, and Sewanee 13-10. The Lynx lost a heartbreaker to Sewanee, 18-14. Centre College, upset by Southwestern 14-8, nipped W&L, 3-0. In that game the Generals stopped Centre seven times inside the ten yard line—a feat which validates Coach Johnson's observation that Washington and Lee is "the toughest defensive football team we'll face this year." The game promises to be an

exciting one for the fans, too, as the opposition's junior quarterback, Andy Bloom, is rated as a fine passer. He fired two second half touchdown strikes in last year's upset win over powerful Guilford. Southwestern plans to pass frequently also, with Bruce Cook and Randy McKean directing the attack. McKean's and Cook's receivers will be junior end Scott Arnold, Billy Hendrickson and junior slotback Bubba Clark.

The series record between the two teams is: Southwestern—two wins, three losses, and one tie. Last year's game was a 13-26 loss for Southwestern in Lexington, Va. All things considered, it should be a fine game and the highlight of the homecoming weekend. As this is both the homecoming and the last game of the season let's try to yell a little louder, throw a little more confetti, and cheer a little harder for our boys who have given us a fine season.

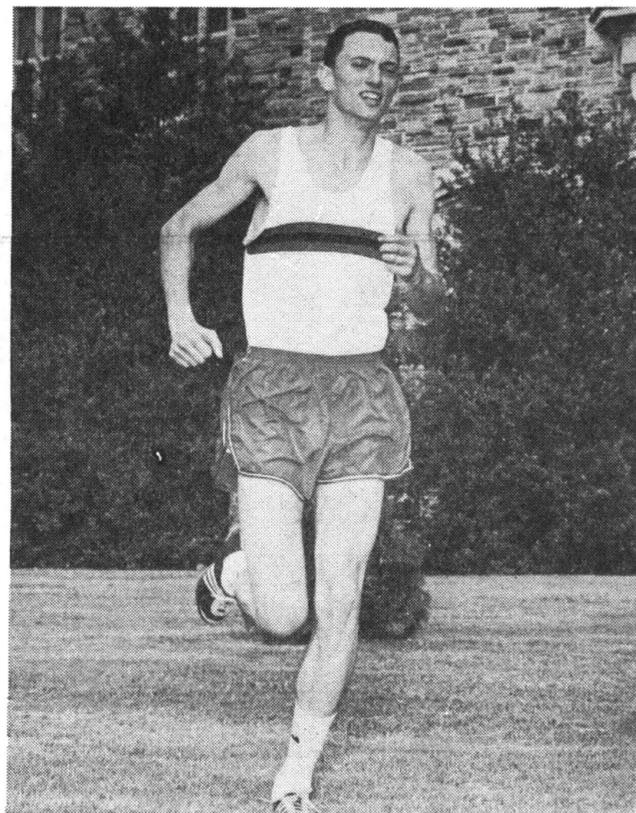
## Women's Volleyball Team Defeated In Quarterfinal Round

The Southwestern entry in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Tournament held last weekend at Memphis State University made it safely into the quarterfinals before faltering and finishing in third place with two wins and two losses.

The girls trounced North West Mississippi Junior College in their opener Friday night with a 15-6, 15-3 set. Later the same evening, they downed Union, 15-7, 15-3, to win their way into a quarterfinal match against the rangy Memphis State entry.

State handed Southwestern their first setback, 15-8, 15-5, and then Mississippi State College for Women eliminated the team with a 15-13, 15-6, count.

General consensus of "Mad" and the girls was that the tournament was "a lot of fun," and worth the effort. For their work, the girls brought back a third place trophy to go with the two championship awards from 1963 and '64.



DUNCAN CRAWFORD, cross country stalwart, is one of two graduating seniors on the Lynx Cross Country Team.

## Cross Country Team Ends Season With Tournament

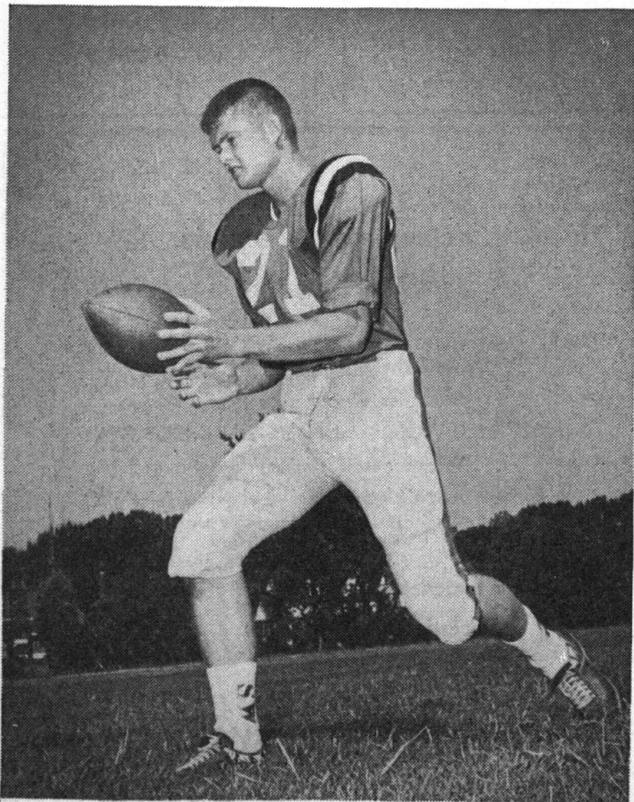
Last Saturday the Southwestern cross country team completed its 1966 season with a third-place finish in the College Athletic Conference meet in Danville, Kentucky. The race was run in forty degree weather through ice and snow in a hard downpour, with all competitors following the fast pace set by defending champion Dave Romano, Washington University, and Southwestern's Steve Ashby. Romano retained his title, covering Centre College's 3.5 mile course in 17:5.5, with Ashby crossing the line in second place.

Gary Nichols, CAC champion in 1964, captured fifth, Duncan Crawford eleventh, John Dietrichs eighteenth, Morgan Bunch nineteenth, Lee James Twenty-first, and Jim Murphy twenty-fourth. Team-wise, Washington University scored an easy triumph, finishing with only twenty-five points. Washington and Lee slipped by the Lynx fifty to fifty-five, while host Centre took last with 116 points.

In retrospect, the 1966 season has been an excellent one for the Lynx Harriers. After taking it on

the chin from Arkansas State in their debut, the team bounced back to compile a 7-3 record, one of the best in Southwestern's history. During the season Southwestern gained its first two wins over Union University since 1955. Steve Ashby completed his second year of competition with six firsts, two seconds, and one sixth place finish in duel competition. It marked the end of the cross-country career of one of Southwestern's finest runners, Gary Nichols.

Duncan Crawford, the real spirit behind this year's team and its success, also ran his last college meet. Runners of the calibre of Gary and Duncan can't be replaced, only missed. Above all, the season held a great advance for the sport itself, made a tremendous improvement in the body of the team (Morgan Bunch, Mike Maybry, Jim Murphy, Mac Smith, John Dietrichs, Lee James, Jack Cox, and Bill Yarbrough), and left Southwestern with an optimistic outlook for next year's cross-country season.



RANDY McKEAN, taking on his first starting assignment at quarterback, guided the Lynx to a 35-17 romp over Principia.