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JEAN HOPE JACOBS, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, presents All-Sing trophies to Dave Blankenship of Sigma Nu and Betsy Sanders of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Photo by Jim McKnight

Zeta, Sigma Nu Win KD All-Sing Honors

The hills were alive with the sound of music last Saturday night at the Snowden Junior High Auditorium as Kappa Delta Sorority presented their annual All-Sing. The proceeds, which totaled over \$500, will be donated to the KD's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu were awarded the first place trophies in the competition, with Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma finishing fast seconds.

The Zetas were dressed in blue

Lynx Beauty Review Will Select A Queen

The Lynx Beauty Review will be held November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury High School auditorium. The cost will be 50c per person or 75c per couple with the proceeds going to this year's Lynx. For the first time the judges will select an Annual Queen and four princesses from the fifteen semi-finalists.

There will be five judges, two of whom judged the Miss Tennessee Pageant. They will interview the contestants at a tea to be given at the Tri-Delta house Friday, November 4. Points will be awarded for beauty, poise, and personality of each contestant to help determine the Queen.

Dave Black of WMC-TV will emcee the evening gown competition on Saturday night. Intermission entertainment will be provided by Nell Aspero and Ken Berryhill.

The contestants for the Review have been selected by the Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent groups. There will be thirty-seven co-eds entered.

AOPi: Loretta Cotros, Nan Lee, Judy McDonald, Connie Schorr, Gail Seabrook.

XO: Trish Cooper, Linda Harkrider, Brownie Mayer, Anita Pica, Kris Pruitt.

DDD: Cissy Crowder, Anne Houston, Sarah Koelling, Ming Morgan, Lili Phillips.

KD: Lucy Bartges, Neva Gibson, Maura Jackson, Marsha Lee, Anne Maris Rogers.

ZTA: Janis Brons, Lucy Hill, Emily McLintock, Roberta Plenge, Cheryl Thornton.

Independent Women: Diana Connally, Beverly Plummer, Kay Tallant, Becky Welton, Christina Zentel.

ATO: Becky Wynn.

KA: Debbie Sale.

KS: Mary Jane McCreary.

PiKA: Sharon Hales.

SAE: Sherry Bates.

SN: Drucilla Thom.

Independent Men: Susan Storer.

This is the first year that the Beauty Review will make the selection of an individual winner. In the past years a court of five Favorites and six beauties was chosen.

en, but Annual Editor Ronnie Waters has recognized the popular demand for the crowning of a Queen.

Another change in the Review, moving it out of Hardie to a local high school auditorium, has been widely praised.



Mr. Andrew H. Berding

Former Secretary Outlines Objectives For Foreign Policy

The former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs sketched six national objectives at an open seminar Tuesday in Briggs Student Center. The author of "Foreign Affairs and You," Mr. Andrew H. Berding addressed himself to America's goals with respect to foreign policy.

Mr. Berding holds a B.A. from Xavier University and a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford. The U. S. Army Air Force lieutenant colonel has earned several decorations including the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

The mustachioed baritone headed the list of national objectives with the preservation of world peace. Pointing to the Manila Conference of this week as an example, Mr. Berding emphasized that this conference is, in fact, an open demonstration of this country's sincere quest for peace. The other five aims, of a somewhat lesser degree, are 1) the protection of the Free World against Communist encroachment as evidenced by U. S. presence in southeast Asia, 2) economic and social contributions to less viable nations, 3) continued membership in international organizations such as the U. N., 4) disarmament, and 5) the reunification of Vietnam, Korea, and Germany.

Question Draws Comment

In response to a question concerning French Consul General Pierre Mathivet and the "French withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization," Mr. Berding made the observation that France is not leaving the NATO alliance; she is removing her staff officers from the NATO high command headquarters, presently located in Paris. The terms of the treaty are still in effect, he said, and if France or any other of the pact's 15 signatories is threatened, the United States will enforce the agreement. M. Mathivet addressed the student body in Friday's convocation (see story this page).

Mr. Berding was the ninth speaker in the Free World Issues series, and outlined the "Formulation of U. S. Foreign Policy" in Tuesday convocation.



LYNX LOVELY . . . Miss Suzanne Bott is from Brownsville, Tennessee, and a Sophomore at Southwestern. She is an avid supporter of the Fighting Lynx in all athletic contests and was elected a cheerleader this year.

Southwestern students are invited to study Mandarin Chinese in a class taught by Patrick Hsu, Southwestern student from Taiwan. An organizational meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1 in The Courtenay Language Center. The course is free and carries no academic credit.

Editorial—

What A Difference A Year Makes

Castigations of the Selective Service System are becoming the most usual sight on the editorial market today. Every conceivable proposal has been made and every conceivable criticism has been leveled—but to no avail, so far.

The New York Times claims that the President's National Advisory Committee on the Selective Service System will report in December, hopefully to alleviate the injustices that run rampant through the draft structure. For some these corrections will come too late.

One thing that Newsweek, Time, Post and the rest cannot do is get down to specifics and expose actual cases of inconsistency and injustice. Nationwide there are too many to even name. But more important than what CAN happen, is what IS happening to some of us right now.

One student at Southwestern (need we say a better than average undergraduate college?) is currently facing a problem that has direct relevance to the prolific editorializing of the national news media. He comes from one of the high quota areas which has more than the average population of college students, and as a result he is under abnormal pressure from the Government to leave school and join the Army.

This particular man is being pursued by the draft board because of something that happened two years ago, before the war in Vietnam was even suggestive of its present magnitude. It is something that happens to many students before they achieve a college degree. The Registrar tactfully called it, "taking a brief time out to re-evaluate his academic ambitions". In short, he left school for a year to obtain temporary relief from scholastic pressure; but by his own volition, at the request of no one.

Now, in the fifth year since entering the college, this Southwesterner is ready to graduate in June. He is on schedule, but for the missing

year, and has earned enough money in the summer to finance his entire Senior year, and make a start on a law school tuition. (Thereby precluding the chance to make up for lost time in summer school.) But all this effort has apparently come too late.

One of the more obnoxious characteristics of the Selective Service System is the dual sovereignty which seems to exist within it. This double leadership, one pole in Washington and one at the local level, makes for a classic buck-passing opportunity. When the student with an unusual problem, like the five year man, approaches the draft authorities at either end he is sent to the other. Washington claims no control over the local boards, while the myriad small sectors that comprise the capillaries of the structure deny autonomy.

Thus the man with the good grades, high draft test score and good intentions has no more voice in his case for an extra year than the flunk-out who couldn't care less. And the clerical workers who dish out the bureaucratic jargon are hardly any comfort to those who appeal sincerely to Reason.

If any improvement of the Selective Service System is to be made, let it consist primarily of a personalizing, and a diffusing of authority. The treatment of people as if they were numbers is not nearly so flagrant in our colleges as it is in our draft system.

Perhaps patterning the Selective Service after the court system would be too complicated, but no justification for the present plan can be found in our Constitution or our heritage. In a nation founded on the principles of individual liberty and justice for all, there must be a way to adjudicate draft cases in a fair, non-categorical way. And if these corrective efforts are abortive, we propose a bureaucratic, inflexible and permanent deferment for newspaper editors.

of Zeta Tau Alpha. She has insidiously infiltrated campus affairs through such seemingly innocent organizations as Mortar Board and Danforth. Her former position of the Elections Commission should cause patriotic students to eye their elected leaders with suspicion. They, too, may be serving the purpose of Lurleenism.

Sarah Gay is assisted in her treacherous machinations by such heretofore trusted individuals as Mimi Anderson, Eleanor Jackson, Martha Dee Lynch, Mary Jane McCreary, and Kathy Simpson.

Stab In The Dark

It should be obvious to all that S.T.A.B. is not what it pretends to be. Are they not supposed to include in their membership only one non-brunette? And do not three-fifths of their members fall into this category? Certainly the group is dangerously sly.

Jeanne Hope Jacobs is the leader of this would-be-thought-innocent gang. Formerly a student senator, she now has control of another entire campus organization and is serving as President of the Kappa Delta's. Furthermore, she swaps the intellects of our Southwestern men as Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. A clue to the fraud she is perpetrating—wasn't she an attendant in last year's April Fool Court? Jeanne Hope is aided in her schemes by Mary Beth Nellie Sue Casburn, Lisa Meredith, and Pam Richardson.

Thus, Southwestern students, you see the need for caution. No institution is safe from this incipient menace. Watch for the impending headline: Lurleen Dumps On George, and be ever ready to combat this final horror which threatens to engulf us all.

Understand?

Pi And S.T.A.B. Revisited

Some of you may be rather puzzled at the sight of the red, white, and green-clad sorority women who parade into student assembly

boardwalks leading to the Student Center on rainy days? Right—it's the notorious Pi's and S.T.A.B.'s.

The Pi's are led in their veiled evil-doings by Sarah Gay Ed-



on Wednesdays. Contrary to popular opinion, they represent neither a bakery nor an enemy spy group. The avowed purpose of these rival factions, known as Pi and S.T.A.B., is to recognize outstanding sorority women, who have excelled in service to their respective organizations. However, your crusading editors have uncovered their true functions and will now reveal the whole ugly truth to your wondering eyes, loyal readers.

The composite of these dreaded atrocities can only be one thing: the Pi's and S.T.A.B.'s seek to have Lurleen Wallace elected President.

Pi On The Sly

You ask what evidence we have that the Pi's and the S.T.A.B.'s are truly aiding and abetting that arch-fiend in such an abominable goal? Surely you have noticed the arm-bands which the Pi's wear. Are they not reminiscent of the swastika arm-bands which Hitler's devotees sported? And have you been so guileless as to overlook the underlying significance of the daggers which the S.T.A.B.'s so unobtrusively wear at their waists? What further evidence of malevolent intent could be required?

Who dug the hole which is purported to be a new science complex, but which is really intended for the headquarters of Lurleen's underground (get it?) movement? Who directs the standards committee chairman to shadow you at a beer party? Who removes the

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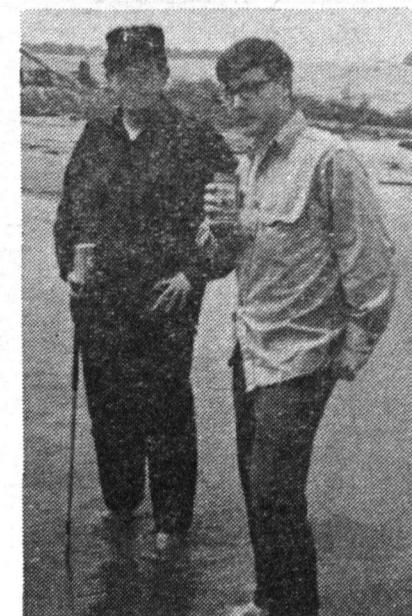
The Memphis Conference Journal of The Methodist Church reports the renewal of the ministerial license of Southwestern's Dick Jennings.

First licensed in May, 1964, Reverend Jennings served Wesleyan Hills Methodist Church in Memphis for a year as associate pastor and youth director. Upon the close of this first successful year he was awarded the Hickory Valley circuit near Brownsville, Tennessee.

"I saw this as a kick downstairs," said Rev. Jennings. "I mean, Hell, I was engaged to be married and that circuit pays \$1600 annually. Why, the preacher at Christ Methodist in Memphis makes a cool \$13,200 plus another \$1500 in travel expenses. Not to mention non-taxable gifts. On top of that he has an associate to do all the penny-ante garbage like funerals and sermons. And the associate gets \$8100 in salary and expenses. Imagine my disappointment when they offered me that podunk Hickory Valley schtick."

Leaving the Memphis conference in the summer of 1965, Rev.

Jennings traveled to Washington, D. C., where he founded the Andrea Doria Methodist Church.



Rev. Jennings and G. Tomb

"There was just me and this other fellow and a couple of girls who lived in the same building and

were working in D. C. that summer; but the A. D. Methodist was a cool head, as it were. I mean, we had laughs," spoke the Reverend.

When asked about the recent vote of confidence given him by The Methodist Church by renewing his license, Rev. Jennings replied, "I guess this must have something to do with the Death of God. I mean, Judas, it really is pretty stupid of them, letting me call myself a preacher for another whole year. Still, I'm quite flattered. I wish I knew who the schmuck was who sent them my name in the first place."

According to the *Journal*, (which may be purchased from The Methodist Publishing House in Nashville for \$1.50) Ray Allen is the only other Methodist preacher at Southwestern. Methodist students are urged to visit either of these men when confronted with theological difficulties.

"I'd keep away from Ray," suggested Rev. Jennings. "I mean, I doubt his sincerity, you know what I mean?"

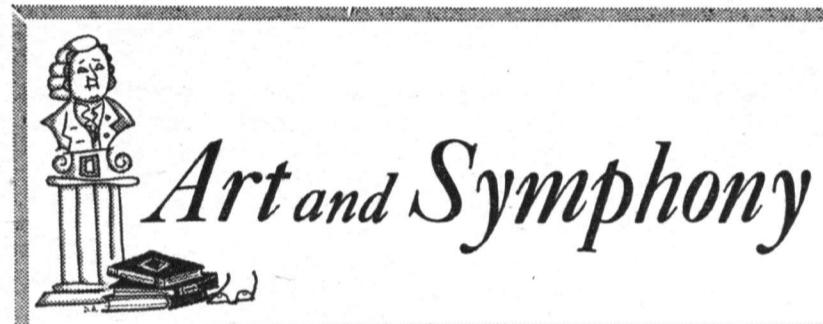
ness of this play. From Medea's first unearthly lamentations to her last defiant speech, the audience was in Susan Storer's power.

Unfortunately, Susan Storer overpowered the rest of the cast; this is fundamental in the play. However, Susan's speech, gestures, and whole physical bearing expressed well the feelings that run throughout the play. The audience can look only at Susan during the play. Every minute she is on stage, she is conveying something of the feeling of the nature of Medea to the audience.

Emotionally, involvement for this performance is at its highest when Medea in the presence of Jason shows her suffering over the thought of her planned murder of her two children. Here with four characters on the stage the play seems to gain quickness of action and thought. The family of Jason is together, in part reconciled, for the last time. Soon this happy scene is to be filled with deaths, births, and an accursed marriage.

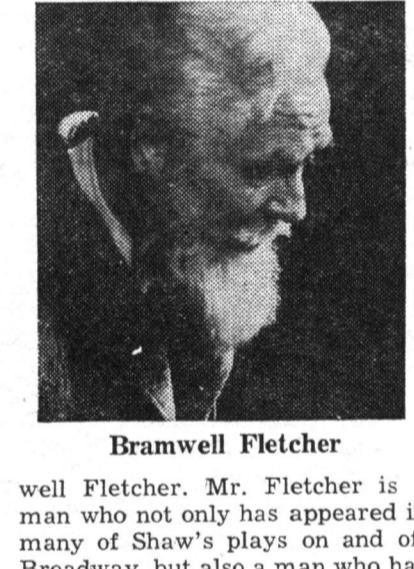
Dynamically the play ends with Medea proclaiming her revenge from her fire-dragon drawn chariot and Jason bemoaning his fate; childless, without homeland, and a wretched both they are.

This play was a fine production enjoyable, thought-provoking, and representative of Greek drama. The lighting and technical production was much better than last year. We here at Southwestern should be appreciative of the work and time given by all.



By Kenneth Phelps

The first of the Southwestern Fine Arts Series will be presented in Hardie Auditorium on November the third. The Bernard Shaw Story will be presented by Bramwell Fletcher.



Bramwell Fletcher

well Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher is a man who not only has appeared in many of Shaw's plays on and off Broadway, but also a man who has met, talked with, and known Shaw.

Here are some quotes describing the show: "Astonishing! Uncanny accuracy of impersonation."—Evening Herald, Dublin. "Even better than seeing a Shaw play!"—Evening Star, Washington, D.C. "Shaw, superbly reincarnated! A performance that bore the hallmark of excellence."—Irish Independent, Dublin. "A rare opportunity to spend an evening in the superlative company of Shaw and his eloquent interpreter Bramwell Fletcher."—Newsday.

For students here at Southwestern the tickets are \$2.50 and the series tickets for the four performances are \$7.50. For others the tickets for individual performances are \$4.00 and for series, \$12.00.

Briggs Art Display

In the Commercial Appeal Art Column by Guy Northrop was the following sketch on Mr. Callicott's paintings in the Student Center:

Burton Callicott's paintings glow in the Briggs Student Center at Southwestern despite the competition from the student election posters.

Since the exposure of such a show in such a place is limited



MISS SUSAN STORER is shown during her performance of Medea, Tuesday night in Hardie Auditorium. Some have claimed that this pose was aimed at Professor Hill who somehow left the star's name out of the program.

Speaking Out Letter to the editor

Letter of Appreciation

I wish to thank the staff of the *Sou'wester* and commend it for its courage in allowing me to present the case for True Liberalism. Other liberals on campus have been gratified to see their . . . point of view . . . in light of the present . . . world situation . . . and . . . national economic trends . . . with all their repercussions . . . insofar as it is possible to assess them at this time . . . at last placed in print. But self-gratification should never be sole aim of the True Liberal. It is his mission to win converts to the faith by the clearness of his thinking

and the justice of his cause. And it is here that the *Sou'wester* has rendered a service to the community of scholars. Thru Dick Jennings' column it has opened the eyes of countless students to the delites of True Liberalism. Several people have told me that they never realized what it was all about until they read that interview. Since they already had those views, and since almost everyone is doing it, they've become True Liberals too.

If the beauties of True Liberalism have, until now, remained virtually unknown to some students, they have only themselves

to blame. There are a number of True Liberals on campus, any of whom can plead his case as well as I. Look into almost any department, and you'll find at least one faculty member—English, History, Biology, Political Science, Mathematics.

Southwestern is truly a fortunate institution to have such dedicated people. How can it fail to be a beacon of excellence to the community when such controversial views are tolerated within its confines? Yes, at Southwestern I can only say that I am one among so many.

Michael Welch



SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS Ed Yarbrough and Ben Hogan, known to most Memphians as the intelligentsia of classroom '68, prepare for a Sunday night broadcast over WMPS. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

Davy's Locker

Dear Davy,
Is it considered gross to attack
your date in the show?
Beginner

Dear Beginner,
Yes, unless you paid for both the
tickets.
Davy

Dear Davy,
Your replies to the sincere letters appearing in this column seem to me, mostly smug and cynical attempts at humor. You should either make your answers truly helpful, or turn this column over to some who will make an honest effort to help these people with their problems.
Amy Wheaton

Dear Amy,
I agree with you completely.
Davy

Dear David,
In Southwestern Women the other week, something was mentioned about "guzzling Mountain Dew." Is this all that is guzzled?
Dr. Angus McLeod, D.D.
Your Holiness,
No... Sometimes, though I blush to admit it, drinks are actually mixed. Thus you would have Coca-Cola and Sprite, Orange Crush and Chocolate Soldier, etc. Let me add that I am always glad to answer questions of this sort, no matter how obvious the answer may seem to some people.
Davy

Dear Davy,
Last night about one o'clock, I saw Charlie Murphy ascend di-

rectly into Heaven, escorted by flights of angels. This is puzzling, since he never seems to suffer from lack of sleep.
Witness

Dear Witness,
This is the most remarkable thing I ever heard of! Usually nobody sees him.
Davy

Dear Davy,
What is an "E girl?"
Dudley Shutout

Dear Dud,
An "E girl" is a social phenomenon peculiar to Southwestern; commonly possessing good looks, a craving for alcohol, a sleep-debt, twinkle-toes, and a deep regard for Greek goddesses, particularly Minerva.
Davy

Dear Davy,
Just how "In" is "going to a MAN lecture drunk?"
Max Bromo

Dear Bromo,

Last year it was between "putting sorority decals on bathroom doors" and "making grass whistles at the PRC picnic." This year it has risen in popularity to just above "walking through the Student Center in jockey shorts." For a girl, it corresponds in coolness to "going to a beer party in a net shirt and overalls."
Davy

Please address all questions and subpoenas to Box 353, Southwestern, Memphis.

Williams College Considering Change In Courses, Calendar

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—(I.P.) — The Williams College faculty is considering a proposal which would reduce the number of courses a student must take, and introduce a short mid-winter session for a change of pace, to correct "regularity, fragmentation and overload," in order to encourage curiosity and initiative.

Under the present system, a student takes five courses in each of the two equal semesters. In the change proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy, C.E.P., a student would take only four courses in each of two slightly shortened semesters. This would leave a 26-day winter term study program between semesters during which a student would select one area or topic to concentrate upon.

Faculty To Benefit

In addition, it is anticipated that approximately one-third of the faculty would be off during each winter session after the first year of operation under the new plan. Although the winter study program has only 26 calendar days, since it would be preceded and followed by vacation, in effect, it would mean that every third year a faculty member could be free of academic duties from mid-December to early February, thereby offering the possibility of blocks of free time for scholarly work.

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Ed, Ben Push Zoo U. Over 'Classroom 68'

"This is Ed Yarbrough from Southwestern . . . and this is Ben Hogan from Southwestern . . . Headlines Southwestern! . . ." So begins another Southwestern portion of Classroom '68, and once again news of campus events and personalities goes out to all of Memphis on WMPS.

Each week this news program is produced by Southwestern students to fill the media gap between the *Sou'wester* and the Memphis papers. Because of the time of the show, Sunday evening, it is possible to make up-to-date reports on weekend happenings involving the school. Such items as football games, All-Sing and dances can be covered with more immediacy than the campus paper.

Ed Yarbrough has been in charge of the weekly event on WMPS since last year when Bill Hancock relinquished his position to join the Air Force. Even though he has no professional radio experience, Ed adapted to the medium and spent part of the summer trying to develop a "radio voice". His other responsibilities as Editor of the *Sou'wester* make him a well informed spokesman for a news program.

Working for KALO in Little Rock last summer, Ben Hogan acquired many hours of experience as a disc jockey and obtained a

third class license in Broadcasting. Ben is currently acting as the other regular man on Classroom '68. His knowledge of the many rock 'n roll disc jockey clichés serves Ben well, as the pair makes frequent use of the DJ's trade.

Interviews, always difficult but usually interesting, are the current fad on Southwestern's thirty minute extravaganza. Lou Anne Craw-

ford is but the first of many campus celebrities who will be interviewed over the air in weeks to come.

Southwesterners who like to hear their school or perhaps their own name in the news ought to make WMPS their station on Sunday nights. The time for the program is donated to Southwestern by Plough Incorporated, owners of WMPS and other southern stations.



Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en open house, commonly known to the hardworking pledges as "The Wizard of Id", will be held Friday night, October 28, from 6:00 to 8:00. Music will be provided by Randy and the Rainbows. The Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in the land of Id and for those interested persons, there will be food of some sort provided for the hungry.

Inquiring Reporter

BY DAVE REECE

Question: How do you feel about having sorority desserts?

Judy McDonald, AOPi: "In theory they're fine, but in practice they don't seem to work out very well. Perhaps the parties themselves could be improved in some way."

Brad Foster, ATO: "I think they take up more time than they're actually worth." Mary McLaurin, Tri Delta pledge: "I've enjoyed them so far."

Sandy Sanders, KA pledge: "I think they're pretty good because you meet people you wouldn't otherwise meet, especially if you're going steady."

Miller Murry, Chi O: "I think it's an excellent way of meeting people, and they can be a lot of fun if everyone is cooperative."

Jeanne Hope Jacobs, KD: "I think they're fine for freshmen, but after you've gone through them for three years, the fourth is murder. It's a false situation."

George Abraham, KA: "Pledges benefit most from the desserts, and if they are to be continued, should be done on that basis."

will be on a pass-fail basis, encouraging some to take courses they might not ordinarily elect for fear that it will harm their grade averages.

"The new plan also provides for a check on the workload of students by limiting the number of major research papers that may be required in their courses. This shifts the emphasis from quantity to quality and makes it more possible for the student to respond to the idea of excellence," the C.E.P. explained.

The over-all plan would lengthen the present academic calendar by about eight calendar days. Instead of 41 classes in each of the two semesters, there would be 37 class meetings in the first, and 38 in the second. The winter study program would enable a student to concentrate all his energy on one area of intellectual activity in cooperation with a faculty member, with an element of independent study. The freshman or sophomore would elect one winter study program in a field in which he has had no previous course experience at Williams, only one of his upperclass intersessions would be in his major field.

These proposals obviously do not pretend to solve all curricular problems. The Committee believes that they do represent a significant step in right directions—building on the strengths we have—and providing a flexible framework within which further reforms can evolve," the C.E.P. concluded.

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Senators Override Amended Proposals For SW Refectory

The Senate again considered the disputed resolution concerning the refectory which had been tabled at the previous meeting. Pat Black moved to reintroduce the resolution, amended to delete two of the facts which had been contested in the original debate. The amendment passed, but the resolution, as amended, was defeated 8-5.

As an alternative, Senior Bo Scarborough proposed that the Senate mandate the Commissioner of Welfare to prepare a report on the refectory situation and present it to the proper student-faculty committee, which is the Faculty Committee on Student Welfare. The Senate voted in favor 17-1.

David Blankenship introduced the suggestions of his committee on Senate procedure, moving to change the order of business, and to require all motions to be presented to the senators before the meeting at which they are to be introduced.

At the request of Chip Hatzenbuehler, Ken Stanley moved that the Senate form a committee to report on procedure, and to report specifically to the Senate on the nature and purpose of resolutions. Stanley and Julie Stanton were appointed co-chairmen.

Campus Briefs

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., a group of Southwestern students will depart for the rural areas of East Arkansas to campaign for Win Rockefeller. Anyone interested in going (especially taking a car) may contact Don Hollingsworth or Susan Head.

The Briggs Student Center will now be open at 10:00 a.m. on Sundays. Barry Goldberg will be the student assistant on duty from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

DESSERT SCHEDULE

Sorority Dessert schedule for next Monday is: DDD-SN; ZTA-Ind.; KD-PiKA; AOPi-ATO; and XO-SAE.

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Kappa Sig Pledge At State Sets 53 Hour Hydrant Sitting Record

In the early hours of last Monday morning, a challenge was issued to Southwestern (and its chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity) (who asked to remain nameless) commented, "We've got some crazy idiots in this fraternity, but as far as sitting on a fire hydrant for fifty-four or fifty-five hours—I'm not sure."

The *Sou'wester*, however, is sure! There must be someone who will accept the challenge! Come forward! Sit down and be counted!

McCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION
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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

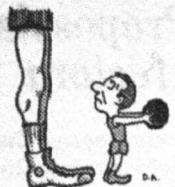
In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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The Ryndam is of West German registry.


SPORTS

Arch Rivalry Flares Again On The Hill

The toughest part of the schedule is behind Southwestern, but Coach Johnson is pushing hard in current practices as he looks optimistically toward a sweep of the remaining three games and a possible share in the College Athletic Conference title.

Sewanee will host the Lynx to-

Lynx Harriers Post Wins Over Bulldogs In CC Competition

Victories are sometimes few and far apart, but are always worth waiting for. This week the Lynx Harriers dropped Union University twice, for their first victories over the Bulldogs since the outset of competition between the two schools in 1955.

Saturday's victory came in the Union Invitational Cross-Country Meet in Jackson, Tennessee. Southwestern (120 points) defeated Lambuth (158) and Union (148) and gained a surprise one point win over Austin Peay State College (121). Middle Tennessee State College captured the team trophy, followed by Tennessee Tech (33), David Lipscomb (99), and Southwestern. Tee Byrd of Tennessee Tech took individual honors with a time of 13:42 for the shortened Union Course. The Lynx Invitation teams and their respective places against Union were: Steve Ashby (1), Gary Nichols (3), Duncan Crawford (4), Lee James (7), John Dietrichs (8), Morgan Bunch (9) and Jim Murphy (12).

Wednesday's victory, a convincing 21-12 win, marked two achievements. It signified the Harrier's first triumph over Union in a dual competition, and it clinched a winning season for Southwestern.

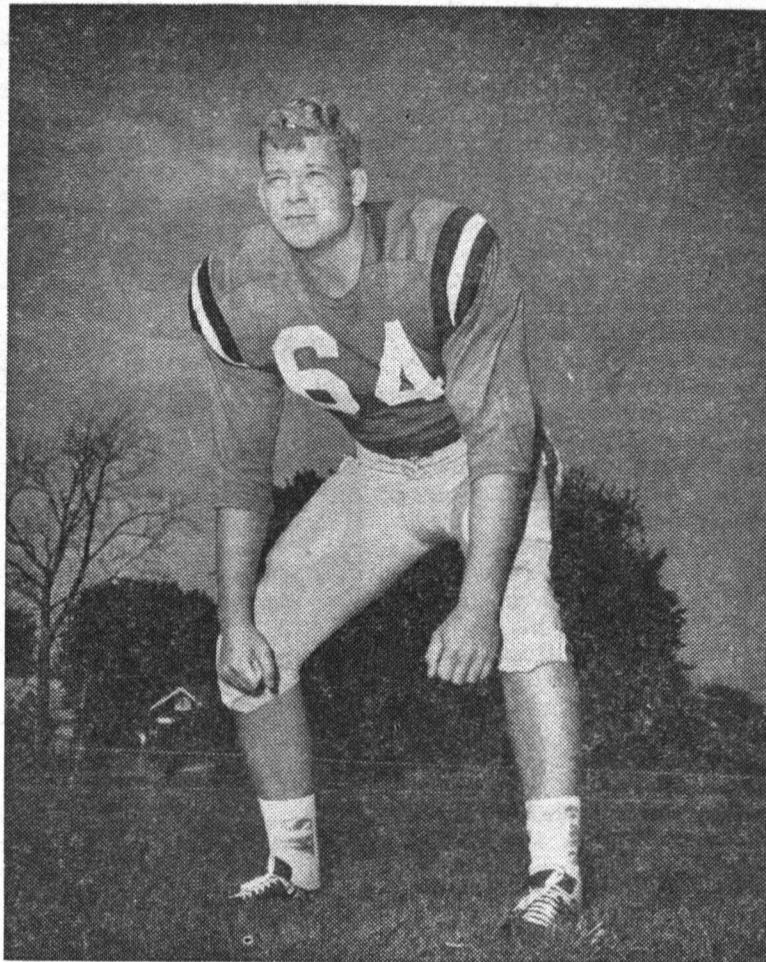
Underneath it marked personal improvement on the part of all the Lynx runners as each ran his best time of the season. For Gary Nichols and Duncan Crawford the Wednesday triumph was the last home meet of their college careers. Gary, who has participated in cross-country for four years and has served as Captain for two, turned in an excellent time of 22:38. For Duncan, a senior two-year man from Maryville, Tennessee, it marked the first time he had broken the twenty-three minute barrier. His time was 22:52. David Hoffman, Union's number one runner, pushed Steve Ashby to a new course record of 21:55. Even coach Bill Maybry got into the act as he was escorted to the showers following the victory.

The Lynx wind up the dual season on the 5.2 mile course at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, where they hope to extend their season record to 7 and 3. After that they will journey to Danville, Kentucky, for the College Athletic Conference Cross-Country Meet.

morrow in a game that always proves to be exciting. Sewanee is 1-4 for the season but they have the advantage of playing at home. Southwestern has not beaten Sewanee since 1960 and last year the Lynx were 41-6 victims as the Tigers recorded a 7-1 season record.

Coach Anthony scouted the Sewanee loss to Centre Saturday by the score of 27-0. He sees the Lynx as the probable winner but still expects a tough game. Sewanee's tailback, Charlie Gignilliat, is expected to give the Lynx most of their trouble as he is a fine runner and also a dangerous passer. Southwestern will probably take to the air tomorrow as Sewanee has had trouble containing passing attacks from their previous opponents.

A win for the Lynx would mean an even record and better than average chance for a winning season. They have worked hard for the past two weeks and tomorrow will tell if this work has paid off.



SENIOR LINEBACKER and defensive standout Willie Edington gets his last crack at arch enemy Sewanee tomorrow afternoon, as the Lynx get set to attempt a sweep of the remaining games and finish with their best record in years.

Snakes Slither Past GDI's

Eleventh Hour Touchdown Keeps Sigma Nu On Top

In flagball this week, SN came from behind in the last eight seconds to beat the GDI's and keep their record perfect. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the GDI's led by three touchdowns but on the kickoff following the preceding GDI touchdown, the SN's ran it back all the way on short, quick passes. The Independents took the kickoff and pushed it to the SN ten yard line but a pass in the end zone was intercepted by Jimmy Russell. Freshman SN Guy Cooley carried it in on a 50 yard run. The GDI's again manufactured a sustained drive to the SNAKE goal line but Russell was there again with another interception that set up the next SN touchdown. With only one minute of playing time left, SN John Howell came up with his timely interception which gave SN the ball at mid-field. On the last play of the game Cliff Clifton hit Howell with a pass who then threw to Russell for the winning score and the 48-42 win.

The ATO's remained in second place with their 48-36 win over the KA's. Arnie Pittman mixed his plays to confuse the KA defense and led 6-4 at the half. The KA's, led in scoring by John Willett and George Atkinson, tried to construct a comeback in the last quarter but breaks and darkness were against them.

The PiKA's hung on to third place with a 48-30 win over the KS's. Led by John Tisdale and Bill Wilson, the PiKA's confused the KA defense and completed the necessary passes to give them their 8 touchdowns.

In "B" league action, the ATO's kept their slate clean with a 54-36 win over the GDI's. KA lost its first game to the SAE's by a score of 38-18 and SN remained in second place with a 30-18 win over

the KS's.

The Intramural Athletic Board has announced that there is a misprint in the Intramural Handbook concerning pass interference. Sec. IV, Part A, Paragraph 6 reads: "Pass Interference-Defensive: pass incomplete-down over." It should read: "pass complete-down over." The Board also ruled that rubber cleated shoes with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch rubber cleats may be worn in flagball competition.

Chi Omega Snare Lead In Intramural Volleyball

Chi Omega moved into the lead of the girl's intramural "A" league volleyball tournament by defeating tri-Delta Tuesday night. Leading the "B" league is Chi Omega with Alpha Omicron Pi and tri-Delta tied for second.

The return of Jan Riddle, who spent her junior year abroad, has helped the Chi Omega team, while pledge Emily Scarborough has added her height and ability to the tri-Delta team. Another Chi Omega who spent her junior year in France, Mary Ann Rambo has been a standout on the "B" team.

The remaining schedule of games should be completed by the end of next week. Those participating other than those teams already mentioned include Alpha a

The standings as of October 26 are:

"A" LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
XO	7	1
DDD	2	2
ZTA	2	4
AOPi	1	5
KD	1	

"B" LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
XO	2	1
AOPi	1	1
DDD	1	1
ZTA	2	2
KA	1	2

The standings as of October 26 are:



Mabry Manor Full

Basketball Could Be Ducky

Sewanee No Pushover

Mike Reed

This week has been so free of athletic hullabaloo that one is almost inclined to think that Southwestern has withdrawn from competition for awhile. Actually, the varsity locker facilities are taxed to the maximum with athletes in various stages of feverish preparation for coming contests.

The gridders, all 55 of them, are girding for solid performances in the remaining three games and a chance to finish with the most successful season in many a year, a feat that will justify being carried home from the homecoming dance in a liquid state.

The harriers, already a winning team in dual competition, are preparing for two key tournaments, the CAC at Danville, Ky., and the NCAA national meet at Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 12th.

Football and cross country have been underway since the start of school, but both sports have short seasons in comparison to the newcomers that have added to the clamor at Maybry Manor for the last week and a half, the roundballers.



Coach Don Duckworth

Hilliard, a starter in the late going last season, the squad looks solid in ability and experience, a combination that promises plenty for the home fans.

First things first, and tomorrow our footballers get their chance for glory, a crack at arch enemy Sewanee. The game will not be a pushover by any means. The Tigers always get up for our games, but this year we're the favorites, and if they top us it'll be a big disappointment for most of us, who wouldn't be sympathetic if the Tigers lost 69-0.

In case the boys need any additional incentive for this one, let's review the record. Sewanee leads in the series total (begun in 1899) with 22 wins against only 9 losses and two ties. We have not beaten them since a 7-0 win in 1960, and last year, we suffered at 41-6 Parent's Day annihilation. We have been shut out 16 times over the years, and retaliated with only 6. We can expect the "School by the Zoo" yell about 1,583 times tomorrow afternoon, it's time we started doing something about it. Tomorrow is the day, men. Bring home some Tiger tail.

INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL		
"A" LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST
SN	4	0
ATO	3	1
GDI	1	2
KA	1	2
PiKA	1	2
SAE	1	2
KS	0	3

"B" LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST
ATO	4	0
SAE	3	0
SN	2	1
KA	2	1
GDI	0	3
PiKA	0	3
KS	0	3



Lone Co-ed pauses for contemplation in midst of muddy melee (left) as bespattered co-eds Cynthia Ford and Carol Wertz look on.

Seniors Muddle Through To Victory

Mud Slinging Highlights Derby Day Fun

The senior class pushed the incumbent champions, the sophomores, to second place in Derby Day competition last Saturday. A total of 55 points took it all for the seniors. Far behind were the sophomores with 40 points, the freshmen with 30, and a low 15 for the juniors.

Events featured in the two hours of Derby Day activity were sack races, the controversial grapefruit pass, the three-legged race, the egg-throw, the penny flour cover-up, and the leap-frog race. A dispute over the winner of the leap-frog race caused the judge to rerun the event. Other disputes evolved from the egg-throw when three extra eggs were discovered and various students let their grudges fly with their eggs. Dr. Neal was appointed to guard the eggs to prevent complete premature "free-for-all."

Shortly after the second event,

Sam Highsmith, acting as judge, was accused by his fellow students of cheating in favor of the senior class. They carried him to the mud hole to cleanse him of his sin. He was seen joined by an indignant George Abraham, who had been coordinating events.

Juniors Triumph

After the conclusion of the various contests and the announcement of the winners, Derby Day was climaxed in the tug o' war over the mud hole. Ten boys from each class competed, the seniors against the juniors and the sophomores against the freshmen. Two years ago anyone willing to risk getting pulled into the mud participated—but this rule was changed when the rope broke and two students recuperated in the infirmary. This year the seniors could not exercise enough pull to keep the juniors from giving them a mud bath. The brute freshmen

were given a disputable win over the sophomores to conclude class competition for the day. Then the fun began.

Mud slinging started when students indiscriminately began throwing each other into the mud. Many Southwestern males and several females lost their identities under thick layers of the sticky brown substance. Removing the mud became a challenge to those participating in fast-approaching All-Sing.

The senior class acted as chairman for Derby Day with the help of the other classes. Derby Day was initiated in 1964 by the sophomore class, and has become increasingly successful each year. Abraham commented on its value, "The tremendous spirit shown by the classes makes school spirit as a whole better since it takes the emphasis away from competition among the Greeks."