

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

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## 'Fires On The Plain' Next In AEG Series

Next feature in the Adult Education Center's "Filmmaker as Philosopher" series will be the 1959 Japanese film, "Fires on the Plain," which in 1961 was unanimously awarded the first place prize at the Locarno Film Festival.

In writing of this film, critic Pauline Kael said: "If Dostoyevsky had been a filmmaker telling his Grand Inquisitor story with a camera, it might have been much like this visual demonstration that men are not brothers. What can be said of a work so powerfully felt and so intensely expressed that it turns rage into beauty? It is an appalling picture; it is also a work of epic poetry. This is a passion film—and a new vision of hell. The passion that informs the character of Tamura is so intense, so desperate and overwhelming, that he seems both painfully close to us and at the same time remote, detached from what is ordinarily thought of as emotion. And what is both shocking and, in some terrible sense, beautiful is the revelation of man's extraordinary passion for life even in an inferno."

Admission will be seventy-five cents for students, one dollar for adults. It is to be shown at 7 and 9, Friday, April 1.

## Bob Poole To Get Appreciation Fund

The Bob Poole Appreciation Fund now stands at about \$800. Since the presentation to Bob is scheduled for next Wednesday, the campaign will be extended until next Tuesday, March 29. Collection boxes will be in the cloister for the remainder of the week. The goal is \$1500.

The money that is raised will be given to Bob in the hope that it will be enough to initiate a new start in whatever he decides.

The annual April Fool's special extra edition of the Sou'wester is next week. The Fool of the Year Award will be announced in the issue as was done last spring. Anyone having a preference as to who they think would be most deserving of the title may contact George Atkinson.

## Cultural Relations Specialist To Address Monday Chapel

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, professor of government at Indiana University, will visit the campus of Southwestern at Memphis March 28 and 29, 1966 as a participant in the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar program.

On Monday, March 28, Dr. Laves will address the student convocation at 10:00 a.m. on the topic "Cultural Relations: A New Dimension in the Conduct of U. S. Foreign Relations." Following his talk there will be a coffee for him in the cloister of Palmer Hall. Then at 12:15 p.m. there will be an informal luncheon in the Brooks Room of Catherine Burrow Refectory for Dr. Laves and selected faculty and students.

Dr. Laves will meet with a class in International Relations at 10:30 a.m. March 29. The meeting, which is open to interested faculty and students, will be followed by a question and answer period.

At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Laves will address the public in Hardie Auditorium on the Southwestern campus on the topic, "Higher Education and the World Community."

Walter H. C. Laves is a specialist in international organizations and



THE NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS seem to be gazing into the heavens for inspiration or votes, probably the latter. The newly elected officers are (left to right): George Abraham, senior class president; Richard Ennis, junior class president; and Ken Stanley, sophomore class president.

## Eastern Europe Will Be Discussed By World Issues Speaker Tuesday

Next Tuesday, March 29, Mr. Joseph Christiano will visit Southwestern to speak on "United States Foreign Policy with Respect to Eastern European Affairs." Mr. Christiano will talk on this topic in convocation at 10:00 a.m. in Hardie Auditorium and that afternoon will continue his discussion of our Eastern European policies in a special seminar in the International Studies Center in Mallory Gymnasium from three to four. All students are invited.

Mr. Christiano will come to Southwestern under the Free World Issues Speakers Series and the International Studies Seminar Distinguished Speakers Series. He is eminently qualified to speak on our U. S. foreign policy since he is presently Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Eastern European Affairs.

After graduating from Yale University Mr. Christiano entered the Foreign Service. He has travelled extensively in Europe gaining a first-hand knowledge of American relations and an invaluable perspective for analyzing U. S. relations and policies abroad. He has served in many capacities in the Foreign Service, including Economic Counselor for the U. S. in Bucharest, Rumania.

## Wandering Group of Players Perform Barry Boggs' April Fool Tragicomedy

By George Atkinson

Barry Boggs, visibly shaken with frustration and fatigue, heads into the last crucial week of production on his April Fool's play, "King David." The satirical drama will be presented next Friday night, April Fool's Day, in Hardie Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Rehearsals, of course, have been hard on the cast, who break into hysterical fits of laughter in the middle of their lines and often cry because of the pathos supplied by such pathetic characters as George the Greek, who is desperately trying to gain political support.

The setting for the play is in Jerusalem in the age of the Old Testament patriarchs. It is the usual satire of campus life but with a new twist. The characters satirized are placed in contrast with Biblical personalities.

According to Barry the play is "a living testament to man's courage (apparently alluding to the actors), his ability to laugh at himself, his nobility, his endurance, his humility and his indomitable spirit." Don't be surprised if you think you are in the wrong auditorium. Every playwright has a vision of grandeur.

Since Mr. Boggs spared none of his talent when he set himself to his task, "King David," while comic, has a hidden, yet overriding, element of tragedy which Barry readily admits. In fact, Barry, not being the type to reserve an opinion, says it "is a tragedy whose greatest villain is the dirty souls of the characters stripped bare to public scrutiny with indiscriminating clarity and truthfulness." It is a production, Barry feels, that achieves full catharsis of the human heart. With its deep meaningful symbols that are hidden under the prolixity of the dialogue. Barry can say with pride that for once "a cast of amateur actors have brought art in its finest form to the wasteland of the Southwestern campus.

The plot is roughly this: King David wishes to build a new acad-

## Abraham, Ennis, Stanley Chosen Class Presidents

All but a few Student Government Association offices remain unfilled as students went to the polls last Wednesday to cast their votes for representatives for their respective classes.

In the presidential elections George Abraham won the senior class race, defeating Brady Anderson. Richard Ennis defeated Scott Arnold to become junior class president

and Ken Stanley was elected sophomore class president over Jim Vardaman and Dave Griffin. They will be members of the Student Senate and have voting privileges.

Other offices were filled accordingly:

### Sophomore Class

Vice-president—Gerry King  
Secretary-treasurer—Janya Moore  
Publications—Ann Frye  
Senators—Jim Johnson, Joe Hebert, Brad Foster, Richard D'Antoni

### Junior Class

Vice-president—Bill Hubbard  
Secretary-treasurer—Susie Thornton  
Publications—(Friday Runoff)  
Senators—Pat Black, Dickey Fletcher (David Lehmann or Judy McDonald), Frank Potter.

### Senior Class

Vice-president—Doug Post  
Secretary-treasurer—Mary Louise Williams

Publications—(Friday Runoff)  
Senators—David Blankenship, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Don Hollingsworth, Julie Stanton

There was a runoff today for the remaining Student Senate seat for the junior class. David Lehman and Judy McDonald were involved in the "misselection," caused by a discrepancy between the number of ballots and the names on the lists. In Wednesday's balloting there was a difference of only one vote.

Also in balloting today for representative to the Publications Board, Linda Harkrider, Judy Adams and Susan Lucas were running for that office in the junior class, and in the senior class Mimi Anderson, Jim McKnight, and write-in Mary Patterson were vying for their class's votes.

Results in these elections were not available at press time.

## AEC Is Displaying Intaglios By Freed

As part of the Memphis Shakespeare Festival, the Adult Education Center is exhibiting ten large intaglios by Ernest Freed inspired by Shakespeare's plays. The noted American artist combines etching, engraving, aquatint, and woodcut techniques to achieve the dramatic intensity of Othello, Hamlet, King Lear, Macbeth, The Tempest, The Taming of the Shrew, Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra and The Merchant of Venice.

The prints were first exhibited at Washington's Arena Stage. Their individual awards range from first prize at the American Color Print Annual to selection by the U. S. Information Agency for exhibition in Russia.

The prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$90 to \$190.



THE ANNUAL APRIL FOOL'S PLAY will be presented next Friday night as actor-director-playwright Barry Boggs' company of players will perform "King David." Participants in the satire on campus life are (left) John Howell, (on the floor) Joe Hebert, and kneeling Andy Davis, John Yearwood, and Vance Thompson.

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## You Can Fool Some of the People All the Time . . .

It is not my sole intention to criticize individuals. That is a dangerous practice for anyone to aspire to, particularly in semi-objective situations. And yet, I am of the opinion that any constructive criticism to be directed against a system which centers itself so strongly around the responsive actions of a "select" group of fifteen individuals necessarily involves a certain amount of personality evaluation, if only in extremely general terms.

Past criticism, or at least some form of non-Honor Council member initiated evaluation of the Honor System and/or the Honor Council has been meager and lax for, I think, three main reasons, in addition, of course, to the inevitable non-interest on the part of the student body. First; it has often been said that one of the hardest things to criticize with any degree of effectiveness, or with any hope of reform, is tradition, and if the Honor System is anything, it is that. It is not really that tradition is never questioned; more that, because it is tradition, criticism, or suggestions for reform, are often sidestepped with "longlastedness" as an excuse for any possible weaknesses. Secondly; because of the nature of the system and Council itself—and I refer here to its secret, at times almost clandestine, undeniably mysterious aspects—criticism becomes, in effect, impossible, due to nothing more than a lack of specific information and facts with which to criticize. I fail to understand how any system, or members of such, can consider themselves responsive to criticism and suggestion, and at the same time conceal by oath the nature of their operations and actions—an aspect which is perhaps most in need of investigation and revision. Third, and I realize that this is poor psychology; I really believe that one of the reasons behind the stagnant nature of comments, particularly against the System, is fear, based upon nothing more, I trust, than misunderstanding and, again, a lack of knowledge.

In lieu of recent events, however, many of which are common knowledge to a great number of people, though perhaps in rather clouded fashion, I feel that some necessary and legitimate criticism can now be made as regards the Honor System, the Honor Council, and more important, the general naivete of the students over which both preside.

There is no other organized body of students on this campus with as much sheer power as the Honor Council. Although many of them cannot yet vote in national elections, and are not yet considered responsible enough to handle and consume alcoholic beverages, these fifteen students are assumed, by themselves, by the students who have elected them, and evidently by at least a majority of the faculty and administration, to possess the intellectual and emotional maturity to sit it judgment of their fellow classmates. What's more, they appear to be under no effective system of check by either the administration or the students, and to my knowledge, no mention is ever made of any trial to either group, except in the case of an expulsion or suspension, in which case I believe the Dean of Students is obligingly informed. Several Honor Council members have expressed the notion that what goes on in a trial is between the defendant and the Council, and that it is none of the students' business. I disagree thoroughly. True, names are not so important, and probably are no one's business. But at the same time, I certainly feel that someone, either the students or some member of the administration, should be able to discern the reasons behind a particular verdict, or be told why and how the Honor Council acted as it did in a specific situation, preferably through examination of the trial minutes or actual participation in the trials.

One of the necessities for the effective and honest performance of a political duty is that the acting person or persons to be held responsible to a higher law or power (i.e., the Federal Constitution's system of checks and balances). The Honor Council is not such a body. It is responsible to none except itself, and no other group has the power to overrule its decisions. Are we to trust so completely the actions of this group, merely because the honesty and "... high character of the persons on the Honor Council . . ." should be above question? In fact, I find it difficult to muster such faith in light of the glaring conservatism and unwillingness on the part of the Council members to discuss particulars, their defensive positions in all matters concerning their activities, and the fact that they always seem to have an answer for everything.

The line between what is "honorable" and what is not is very fine at best, and this is particularly true at any institution which harbors an Honor System such as is in effect here at Southwestern. Failing to turn in someone for cheating, stealing or lying in an official matter is

(Continued in next column right . . .)

# Chapel Roulette

Students here at Southwestern play an interesting game each week. One might, for want of a better name, call it Chapel Roulette. Now, we all know that we do not want to go to chapel three or two times EVERY week. This is quite understandable. In sympathy with this sort of feeble rebellion to the idea of compulsory chapel attendance, the administration has thoughtfully provided us with ten (count 'em) free cuts before a penalty is imposed. Since this arrangement has proved to be the most equitable solution available, it follows that we are now able to analyze carefully each week's chapel schedule (which is posted on the bulletin board on the north wall of the Palmer Hall Cloister) and select the programs which will be most beneficial to our intellectual well-being or perhaps those which might amuse us.

Who would imagine any more logical, reasonable approach to attending chapel? Well, there seem to be a considerable number of students who follow different guidelines. For instance, consider the "Sleep now, pray later" plan for handling Thursday Convocation, or perhaps the Exam Plan, whereby the student attends every chapel until there are only ten left before exams and then cuts the remainder, ostensibly to study for finals. The reverse of this scheme is, of course, the lazy man's "Cut 'em for the first three weeks of the semester and then attend the rest of them" way out. Then there's always the indiscriminate, or contingency cutter, who either finds himself in a hot Hearts game at 10:00 or decides to use the half-hour to study for a test. We need not

comment on the callow sluggard who simply would rather take the penalty than attend chapel.

Now, this naming of names and classifying schemes for cutting chapel is all lots of fun, but the fact remains that Southwestern students tend either to avoid chapels featuring some sort of lecture or to cut them without considering the program at all. And any speaker who has the misfortune to be assigned the Friday convocation period invariably finds himself addressing an audience that could be assembled in one of the Burrow Library conference rooms with plenty of space left over for a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, while the Ellett Hall Social Room is jammed to overflowing at 11:00 p.m. for each installment of SPIDERMAN.

The fact is, that few people are interested enough in the academic pursuit of knowledge and understanding OUTSIDE the classroom to bother with the opportunities open to them. Most people would rather take their chances on a short Wednesday program than go to a Tuesday lecture, if they bestir themselves to consider the choice at all. Call it academic apathy, Chapel Roulette, or what have you. The situation remains such, that on far too many occasions knowledgeable speakers who usually have been brought here at considerable expense to the college, go begging for listeners because students had rather sleep late, or play cards in the Lair, or because the weather is bad. It seems a shame, too, because if a student is obligated to attend chapel, he might as well get the most out of it.

WMJ

(Continued from column to the left . . .)

regarded as a breach of what is considered honorable and punishable as such. Yet when a dorm president, and an Honor Council member at that, "steals" a beer out of another person's room under the guise of confiscation, and then drinks it in his own room—that is not dishonorable. This is only irresponsibility. Such views as this necessitate moral legislation, a practice which any student of history or government knows to be dangerous and bound for usurpation.

No one expects the impossible. Honor Council members cannot and should not be made living symbols of what is honorable and good. But I do contend that individuals in their position owe it to other students, highly subject to confusion, to maintain a certain decorum of office, and realize that their actions may be subject to justifiable criticism of the system itself. The absence of such decorum is illustrated by an incident which occurred earlier this year in which an Honor Council member, in a fit of anger, attempted to intimidate several people on the ground that any question he asked could be considered an official matter, and that to lie would be a violation of the Honor Code. This is not true. He has this power only as it regards a particular case at hand, and not personal interests.

Even more distressing are those incidents which reflect the irresponsible actions of the Council as a whole: detaining defendants in separate rooms for seven straight hours and then informing them that the Council would not be able to get to them tonight—come back tomorrow; members walking up and down the hallway in front of a defendant's room, laughing and talking; issuing unwarranted and unfounded threats to defendants by telling them that they would be subject to expulsion by the Dean if they talked about their own trials in public; (This fact, incidentally, brings up an interesting point at hand. Not many people are aware of the fact that when they sign the Honor Code pledge cards during Freshmen Orientation Week, they are, in effect, relinquishing privileges previously guaranteed under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Federal Constitution. I think that this fact should be made clear on the cards.); "running" five defendants through trial with only one defense counselor among them; an observed incident of possible eavesdropping on the part of an Honor Council member.

Any system which is organized and operated by individuals will necessarily reflect many of the common characteristics of those individuals, not the least of which is imperfection. This is an unfortunate, and in many ways, unalterable fact of life. When, however, any such system embodies within itself the power to decide between right and wrong, honor and dishonor, future well-being or failure, then that system, the members which comprise it, and those over which it rules, owe it to themselves and all concerned, that it come as close as is possible to complete justification under the auspices of a Christian college—indeed, if it can be justified at all.

With anger turned to concern,  
Dail Mullins

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

# Campus Briefs

The Independent Men elected officers last Monday night in the first floor social room of Bellingrath Hall. The new officers are: President—Bill Wingo, Vice President—Lynn Fann, Elections—Chet Heard and Steve Pillow, Social—Joe Kee-sey, Athletics—Bill Evans, Sergeant-at-arms—Lorenzo Childress, (acclamation).

The Independents wish to thank their former president, Phil Hollis, for his dedication and effort during the past year.

Alpha Tau Omega announced its new officers last week-end. The Worthy Master is Arnold Pittman; the Worthy Chaplain, Chip Hatzenbuehler; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Nat Kirkland; Worthy Scribe, Jim Henderson; Worthy Keeper of Annals, Harmon Wray; Worthy Usher, Ben Green; and Worthy Sentinel, Bill Michael-check.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority announced its officers for 1966-1967 last night at their open house. They are President, Pam Richardson; Vice-president, Tandy Goodlett; Recording Secretary, Mary Jane McCreary; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Glass; Treasurer, Carolyn Bruninga; Chaplain, Susan Hart; Marshall, Pat Black; Scholarship, Mary Overholser; Rush, Betty Beall; Social, Betty Wray; Service Projects, Penny Singletary; and House, Carol Caldwell, Judy James, and Becky Wynn.

The officers of the Protestant Religious Council for 1966-1967 are President, Charlie Murphy; Vice-president, Betty Beall; Secretary, Dell Bailey; Treasurer, Judy Owens; Publicity Chairman, Susie Thornton; Members at large, Joe Hebert, Betty Benton, Jim Murphy, Jim Vardaman, and alternates, Bick Johnson and Patty Ozier. Faculty advisor is Dr. Julius Melton.

# The Sou'wester

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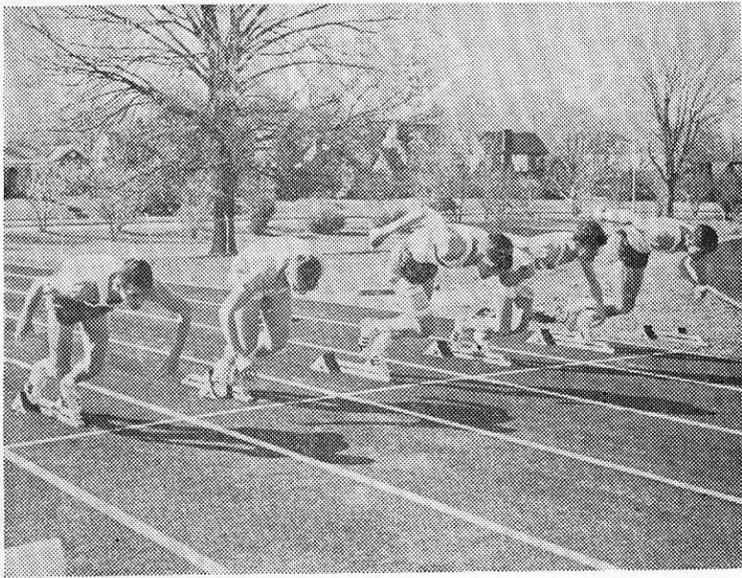


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Smith, Jim Cole, Jack Burch, Vince Vawter.



THE GUN FIRED and the Lynx thinclads were off to their second straight victory over David Lipscomb College by a record score of 92-52. Left to right for the 100 yard dash in the dark pants are Todd Brabson, who finished second, Billy Hendrickson, who won in 10 seconds flat, and Barry Boggs, who was third.

## Southwestern Again Offers Summer Session In Mexico

Southwestern will offer a summer session of six weeks next July 12-August 20, 1966, at the Instituto Tecnológico in Monterrey, Mexico, for both college and high school students. Dr. Gordon D. Southard of the Southwestern language faculty will accompany the group and be a member of the Instituto faculty.

A wide variety of courses will be available — all levels of Spanish grammar and conversation, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, geography, history, sociology, economics, and other courses.

The fee of \$350.00 includes tuition and living expenses in the dormitories, meals for the six weeks, and extra-curricular activities, but not transportation or incidentals.

John A. Crow, a U.C.L.A. professor, writes of the Instituto in his book, "MEXICO TODAY". "Monterrey's pride and joy is the new Instituto Tecnológico, located on a brand-new campus just at the outskirts of the city. It has modern dormitories, a fine dining hall, an excellent staff of professors. It is an ideal place for the young high school or college student of Spanish to spend a pleasant, profitable, and cheap few weeks in Mexico. The school is clean as a pin, students are carefully chaperoned, and there is always a doctor in attendance. The Instituto is a real American-like school in its cleanliness and its efficiency, but the best of Mexico is also much in evidence."

Extra-curricular activities include swimming in the institute's two pools, three all-day Saturday trips to nearby places of interest, lectures and cultural programs, visits to industrial installations, and several dances, ending with the "Baile Ranchero," which the students at-

tend wearing typical Mexican costumes.

Registration is open now and the number accepted will be limited. Contact Dr. Gordon D. Southard.

## Procedure Revised by Senate For Selection of Who's Who

By Julie Stanton

At this week's meeting the student senate approved a new procedure for the selection of Who's Who candidates. The nominating committee will be composed of the senators and executive council members from the sophomore and junior classes. This committee will present to the student body a list of seniors whom they consider to be outstanding. Additional names may be added to this list upon valid recommendation by the students.

Activity sheets will be obtained from the annual staff, mimeographed, and given to each member of the committee. Each member of the committee will be assigned a certain number of the nominees and will evaluate their activities thoroughly. In this evaluation emphasis will be placed on (1) the number of activities participated in; (2) the quality of work done; and (3) the service performed for the school and community. After careful consideration, this committee will present their final list of nominees to the Deans of the college. The number chosen will then be determined by the publisher of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## ATO's Name Jeanne Hope

Alpha Tau Omega named Jeanne Hope Jacobs, a rising Senior from Talladega, Alabama, as its new sweetheart. She has recently been elected President of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and has represented her class as Senator this past year. Jeanne Hope is a member of WUB, STAB Intersorority, and majors in Sociology.



Jeanne Hope Jacobs

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## Lynx Thinclads Continue Winning Ways On Cinders; Meet Millsaps Tomorrow

By Tony B. Jobe

Despite a 30 degree drop in the temperature and a strong wind yesterday Southwestern's track squad took twelve first places, winning their second home dual meet over David Lipscomb College 92-52. The action took place on Fargason Field.

Lynx captain Barry Boggs captured firsts in the high jump, the broad jump, and triple jump, while teammate Billy Hendrickson won the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

The Bisons, now 0-2 for the year, claimed first in the mile and the two mile with distance runner Steve Baron, and won the 440 with Rich Riggs.

For the Lynx, who are now 2-0 for the season, weight men Russ Didelot won the shot, Brady Anderson won the discus, and Bruce Cook won the javelin. David Hays won the pole vault.

The Lynx will host their third dual meet tomorrow when they go against Millsaps College at 1 p.m.

Last Saturday the Lynx went to New Orleans for the Tulane Invitational Relays and finished fourth out of a field of seven.

Southeastern Louisiana and host Tulane dominated the meet as 13 records fell and another was tied

under sunny skies on a warm spring afternoon.

SLC won six events, SLC frosh captured two and Tulane's varsity and frosh units collected six first place trophies each. No team trophy was given, but unofficial point totals tabulated by the New Orleans Times-Picayune gave Tulane 56, SLC 56, the Tulane Frosh 42, Southwestern at Memphis 26, Southeastern Frosh 25, Mississippi College 16, and Millsaps 11.

Tulane freshman Gary Groff was voted the meet's outstanding performer. He shattered school and meet records in winning the broad jump (24 feet, 8 inches) and triple jump (47 feet, 1 1/2 inches). SLC's Jim Camhout was runner-up in the balloting for his sparkling record 1:52.4 clocking in the 880 yard run.

For the Lynx David Hays and Jim Durham were second and third, respectively in the pole vault; Jim Murphy and Barry Boggs, second and fifth in the high jump; Boggs fifth in the long jump; Russ Didelot and George Elder, fourth and fifth in the shot put; Boggs third in the triple jump; Bill Hendrickson fifth in the 100 yard dash; Gary Nichols fifth in the 880; Hendrickson fifth in the 220; Todd Brabson fifth in the 330 intermediate hurdles; and Steve Ashby third in the two mile run.

In Wednesday's meet the results were:

POLE VAULT—David Hays (SW), Durham (SW). Height—12-feet.  
HIGH JUMP—Barry Boggs (SW), Hays (SW), Murphy (DL). Height — 5-feet-8 inches.  
BROAD JUMP won by Barry Boggs (SW), Hays (SW), Weeks (DL). Distance —20-feet-5-inches.

TRIPLE JUMP won by Barry Boggs (SW), Riggs (DL), Murphy (SW). Distance—40-feet-4 and 3/4-inches.  
SHOT PUT won by Russ Didelot (SW), Langham (DL), Elder (SW). Distance—43-feet-9-inches.

DISCUS won by Brady Anderson (SW), Langham (DL), Durham (SW). Distance—129-feet.  
JAVELIN won by Bruce Cook (SW), Didelot (SW), Anderson (SW). Distance—151-feet-8-inches.

440 RELAY won by Southwestern. Time—44.2 seconds.

MILE RUN won by Steve Barron (DL), Ashby (SW), Neal (DL). Time—4-minutes-37-seconds.

440 DASH won by Rich Riggs (DL), Jacobson (DL), Arnold (SW). Time—51.8 seconds.

100 DASH won by Billy Hendrickson (SW), Brabson (SW), Boggs (SW). Time—10.0 seconds.

120 HIGH HURDLES won by Jim Murphy (SW), Kleine (DL), Neal (DL). Time—16.3 seconds.

880 RUN won by Gary Nichols (SW), Weeks (DL), Fee (DL). Time—2-minutes-1.2 seconds.

220 RUN won by Billy Hendrickson (SW), Riggs (DL), Arnold (SW). Time—22.8 seconds.

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES won by Robert Neal (DL), Boggs (SW), Kleine (DL). Time—42.4 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN won by Steve Barron (DL), Ashby (SW). Time—10 minutes-20-seconds.

MILE RELAY won by David Lipscomb. Time—3-minutes-36.8-seconds.

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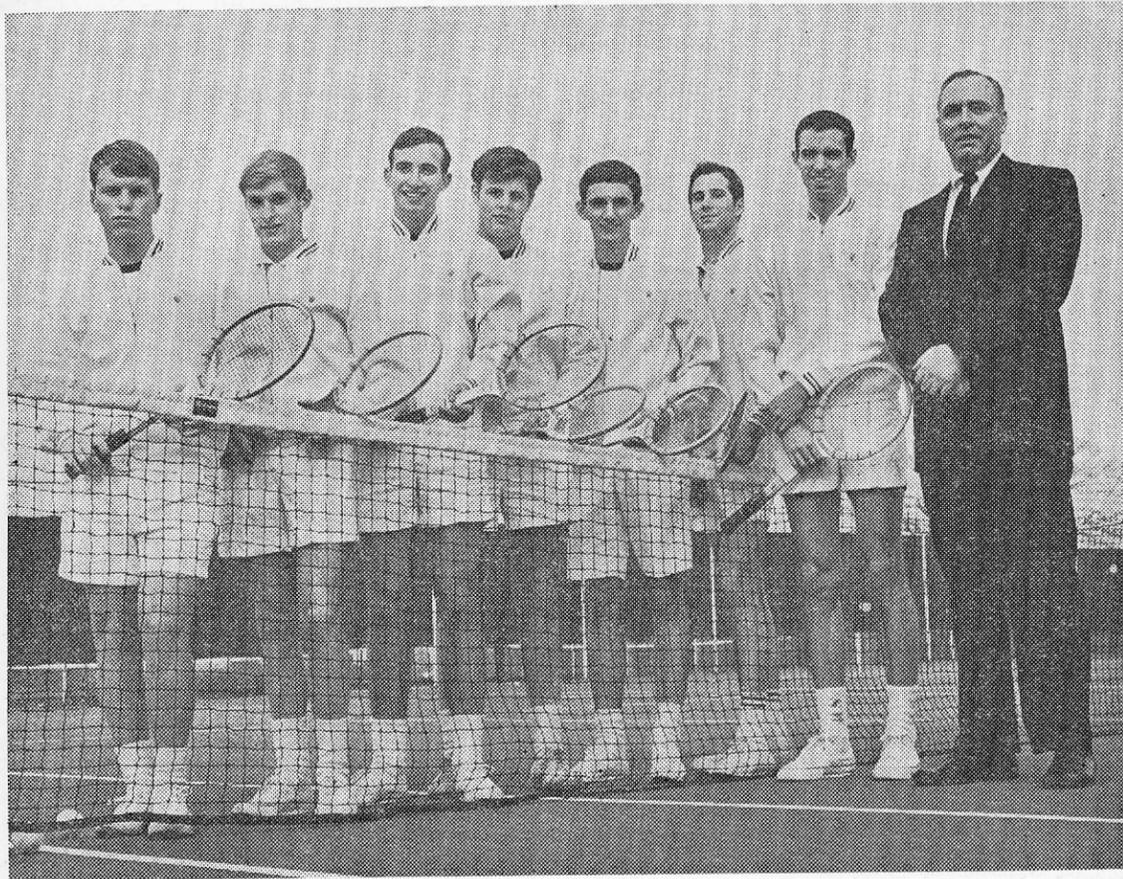


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THE LYNX NETTERS will swing into action tomorrow afternoon on our home courts when they meet Washington University at 1:00. Left to right the tennis team is John Richardson, Nick Ramsey, Ken Stanley, Chris Sawyer, Hayes McCarty, Arnold Drennen, captain Currie Johnston, and Coach Derrick Barton. Not pictured is Tom Barton.

## Extra Base Knocks Spur Lynx To Victory In Season Openers

The Lynx baseball team started its season with an 11-8 win over North Park College from Chicago. Sophomore Jim Mitchell was credited with the victory, giving up 6 runs in 7 innings. He was relieved by Jim Cole in the top of the 8th inning. Mitchell struck out 5 and gave up two walks, while Cole struck out 2 and issued one walk.

Southwestern was out-hit by North Park 8 to 11, but triples were hammered out by Bob Dickson, Bill Rector and Bob Croker. Bubba Clark also added a double to the barrage of extra-base hits. Senior Captain, John Farese and pinch-hitter Bob Tucker each collected singles. The Lynx started out slow but came to life in the latter innings, and halted several rallies started by the visiting team.

The Lynx looked good on the field only making two errors. The strong winds and the cold weather were factors that hindered the players but these were overcome by hustling and head-up play.

The Lynx baseball team scored its second victory of the season by smashing North Park College 25-11, in a three-and-a-half hour game yesterday. The Lynx scored twenty-five runs on nineteen hits and committed eight errors. North Park had eleven runs on fourteen hits and committed eleven errors. Steve Turner got the win, pitching five innings and allowing five runs.

Randy McKean, who relieved

Turner after starting the game at shortstop, allowed six runs. In eight trips to the plate, he had three hits, scored four runs, and batted in five runs.

Bob Croker, the right fielder, got four hits. He now has five hits, including a triple and a double, for seven at-bats and a .714 batting average. Third baseman Vince Vawter added three more hits as the entire squad got to play.

North Park now has a record of 0-4. The Lynx have a 2-0 record. They play a double-header tomorrow against Millsaps College, starting at 1:00 P.M. The student body is urged to attend these games and cheer the Lynx to two more victories.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the Lynx host Washington University, with one game on each day. Starting time for these games will be 2:30 P.M. These will be the first conference games for the Lynx, who hope to win the C.A.C. tournament. They also provide two more opportunities for the student body to see their baseball team in action. The team makes an effort, why don't WE?

## Lynx Linksters Begin Season

The Southwestern golf team will open their season at the Memphis Country Club, March 29, against Union University. The golf season is the latest of spring sports to begin, but a rugged schedule awaits the Lynx golfers.

The next day after their opening match the linksters will meet Washington University at Windyke Country Club and after these first two matches there is a little break in the schedule which will come to a climax with the CAC tournament May 17.

After the six qualifying rounds the team shapes up in this order, with all positions, of course, subject to change during the season if a man's performance merits it: No. 1—freshman Ronny Wilkins, No. 2—sophomore Eric Wilson, No. 3—freshman Bill Ellis, No. 4—senior and captain Aronld Pittman, No. 5—sophomore Whit Deacon, No. 6—freshman Charles Lemond. Also on the squad are freshman Woody Day, junior Ed Taylor, sophomore Steve Cary, and sophomore David Capes.

Coach Maybry feels that even though three of last year's top six men graduated, the freshmen will be able to fill their shoes. Although last year's team had more potential, he feels that this year's team will finish with a very strong record despite the lack of experience, the loss of top men from last year's team, and a very tough schedule.



## From the Pressbox

by Tony B. Jobe

Unusual as it is to find precisely what you are looking for at the time you need it most, I must admit that ten minutes after I decided to concern myself with our tennis team, and with the deadline only an hour and a half away, I had only to walk a hundred paces from THE SOU'WESTER office to find the student who knew the most. Of course, when the odds are 2 to 1 that Currie Johnston can be found between the hours of 8 and 11 in the Lair "roasting his toes off" in a game of hearts, with such underworld characters as "the Blob," "the Bach," "the Ole Man," and a host of other "we card players" as they so esoterically call themselves, when the "sweat is off."

But Currie is a man of many talents—a good basketball player, an astute physicist, a proficient "dealer," a nice guy, a good tennis player, and last but not least a good talker. With no further ado here is the official opinion of the captain of the Lynx tennis team.

"Since I have been here this is the first year that we have had so much talent competing for positions in the top six positions, since only six men play in a competitive tennis match. We were always weak in the lower positions and weak in our doubles. You know of course that in a collegiate tennis match there are six singles and three doubles matches? Well, anyway we have so much better balance this year because we only lost one man off last year's team, Griff Stockley who played No. 5 for us, and we have the addition of three very good freshmen. Nick Ramsey, from Knoxville, is the best of the three, and Nick is now playing No. 2 position. Actually, Nick was playing No. 1 for a while but he has lost out recently to Arnold Drennen. Nick teams with Hayes McCarty, a sophomore letterman also from Knoxville, in the No. 2 doubles. Hayes was the most valuable player last year, and he has greatly improved after having professional lessons this summer.

The other two freshmen, Ken Stanley from Atlanta, Ga. and John Richardson from Naples, Florida, have been battling it out for the number six position every since the season begun. Richardson had been in the sixth place after winning his three matches on the Florida trip, but since then Stanley has edged him out by defeating him twice. I've never seen such intrasquad competition, they're just about as close as you can get.

Arnold Drennen, as I have mentioned, is the No. 1 man. Arnold has been a mainstay for the team for three years, having played the No. 2 position his freshman year in which he had a winning record. This year he is back at the No. 1 spot as he was last season. He's just a big southpaw with a booming forehand and a slippery, sliding serve which keeps his opponents off balance. He and I have teamed together in doubles since my freshman year and in the three years we have won four times as many as we have lost. Our games naturally go together in doubles since we're both tall and our service is our strong point. Besides Arnold is a lefthander and I'm a righthander and for this reason it is hard for our opponents to get to our back-hand.

We don't have any seniors on the team but the experience of four men will help us. Tommy Barton, the other junior from Memphis, is playing the No. 5 spot. He played No. 3 as a freshman which shows our relative strength. Also the fact that I'm No. 4 and my freshman year I was No. 2 proves my point.

The team as a whole has a lot of potential which I feel they will realize during the season. The Florida tour helped jell us early, and this sort of trip was entirely new this year. When we went to Florida we weren't sure who should play where and not having practiced due to the weather we were really in sorry shape. But we managed to come back with two wins and to gain a lot of experience against some of the best competition I have ever played.

Besides our four Southeastern Conference games with Florida State, Vanderbilt, and Ole Miss, there are several other large northern teams who certainly make this a difficult season. They are DePaul, Illinois State, and Washington University. Two of the best teams we will play will be Sewanee and Washington U. Sewanee has indoor courts and they practice year round. Last year Washington U. had Nancy Hanks, who was ranked number nine in the world but she left. The trouble is they've still got Harry Burress, their No. 1, who is even better than Nancy. However, Sewanee's No. 1 player Frank Jones upset Burress in the CAC Tournament last year, and he is back again this year on the Hill. So as I see it in tennis this year in the CAC, there will be a toss up for first place between Sewanee and Washington U., but even though we'll be a dark horse, if we gain more experience, we will stand a chance at every position."

## SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR FOR 1966 HOME EVENTS

### BASEBALL

March 26—Millsaps College\*\*  
March 30—Washington University  
March 31—Washington University  
April 1—Illinois St. Normal U.  
April 2—Illinois St. Normal U.  
April 6—Hope College  
April 7—Hope College  
April 12—Calvin College\*\*  
April 14—Quincy College\*\*  
April 16—Lambuth College  
April 19—U. of Tenn. M.B.  
April 21—David Lipscomb College  
April 22—David Lipscomb College  
May 7—Christian Brothers\*\*

\*\*DOUBLEHEADER

### TRACK

March 26—Millsaps College

April 30—SOUTHWESTERN INVITATIONAL RELAYS

### GOLF

March 29—Union University  
March 30—Washington University  
April 1—Washington University  
April 4—Arkansas State College  
April 11—Arkansas State Teachers  
April 25—Millsaps College  
May 2—David Lipscomb College

### TENNIS

March 26—Washington University  
March 30—Arkansas State College  
April 2—Illinois St. Normal U.  
April 4—De Paul University  
April 12—Calvin College  
April 19—U. of Mississippi  
April 23—David Lipscomb College  
April 29—Vanderbilt

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