

Student Opinion Poll Planned For Monday

FWI Guest Outlines African Problems, Chances For Unity

Mr. Charles E. Rushing, a Foreign Service Officer who has spent the last few years in the Congo and in Rhodesia, spoke on the problems of the Congo Valley, and on the aspects of a career in the State Department. The sixth speaker in the series, Mr. Rushing recently returned from Africa to assume his desk at the Department of State as an Information Specialist. He is presently officer-in-charge of Congo (Brazzaville), Rwanda and Burundi Affairs.

Mr. Rushing, who was commissioned in 1956, outlined the constant turnover of Congo regimes since independence, in both the former French and Belgian colonies. While Congo Leopoldville, the former Belgian colony, is quite well developed, Congo Brazzaville is less rich, and envies its neighbor across the Congo River. Another is that the inhabitants of Congo Leopoldville speak a rather mangled French and are consequently despised by the inhabitants of Congo Brazzaville, whose French is excellent. The Abbé Fulbert Youlou, a former priest who was wont to wear his vestments (in vivid colors by Dior) ran a very conservative and very corrupt government. His regime was inadvertently toppled by a delegation of peeved labor leaders, who promptly threw the "hot potato" of power to the military, who tossed it to the "young technicians," intelligentsia educated in France by Communists, and imbued with fervor for "scientific socialism."

Since this coup in 1961, the country has moved further toward Communism, although more in theory than in governmental practice. In Congo Brazzaville, a country of 800,000, there are seven hundred Cuban Communists, mostly Negroes who are able to cooperate smoothly with the natives of this and the surrounding countries.

Mr. Rushing also dwelt upon the question of African unity, regarding local groups like the UDEAC and UAM as well as the familiar Organization of African Union. He further gave a remarkably detailed and fascinating account of the domestic problems of Rwanda and Burundi, two countries upon which Mr. Rushing is the State Department's most knowledgeable expert.

When asked about the merits of a Foreign Service Career, Mr. Rushing recommended it unreservedly as the most challenging and exciting career available today.

Steering Committee chairman Bo Scarborough denied that Burch actually resigned. According to Scarborough, Burch's letter was never officially accepted by the Steering Committee, but was merely read by Scarborough, Jim Newport, and a few other members of the Committee. Then, after a talk with Scarborough, Burch is reported to have retracted his letter and kept his post as Director. Newport, who Scarborough said had read the letter, denied any knowledge of the affair when questioned by a Sou'wester reporter.

The true facts in the case have not been completely determined, but, at this writing, Jack Burch appears to be Director of Dilemma '67.

A mock election to determine the preferences of Southwestern students with regard to political races in Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, and Alabama will be held Monday, October 17.

Gubernatorial races in Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas will be considered, as well as Congressional and Senatorial battles in Tennessee. Many of these races are being watched carefully by observers throughout the nation, since they involve conflicts between racial moderates and strict conservatives. Political pundits should be able to judge the strength, if any, of the so-called "white backlash" by the outcome of these contests.

The results of Southwestern's mock election may be weighed and considered by the candidates in preparing their future campaign plans. For this reason, it is important that a representative poll be established. Election organizer Cliff Clifton asks that all students, after reading descriptions of candidates below vote in all races in all states, not just their own.

Each race will be a contest between two candidates except for the governor's race in Tennessee. Buford Ellington runs unopposed in this contest, but students may vote "in favor" or "opposed." As an added point of interest, students will be provided a space in which to express their preference for President of the United States in 1968. All students are urged to participate.

Win vs. Jim

Winthrop Rockefeller, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor two years ago, announced his candidacy for governor in 1966 the night of his defeat in 1964. His main asset is his experience in attracting industry to Arkansas, (he was chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission for several years). Coupled with his drive for responsible government and bet-

ter higher education, he offers the people of Arkansas an opportunity to break with past traditions and enter into the modern age.

Jim Johnson, associate Supreme Court Justice, is one of the ablest politicians in Arkansas. His victory in the Democratic Primary this summer resulted mainly from his stands against the Faubus machine, LBJ and the federal government, and integration. A Democratic supporter of Barry Goldwater in 1964, he is typical of any southern Democrats who still hold to a states rights philosophy of state government.

Georgia Backlash

Georgia, with the progressive city of Atlanta, is facing a very critical election in November. Like other southern states, Georgia for the first time since reconstruction must decide between a Republican and Democrat.

The Democratic party of Georgia chose Lester Maddox to carry its banner. Maddox, a renowned segregationist for many years, overcame controversy in taking the Democratic nomination. It is thought by many that his nomination is a backlash from Black Power and the recent racial disturbance in Atlanta. Other than Maddox's publicized campaign against integration, he has little political experience. He was defeated last election for a governor's nomination, and in the last three Atlanta Mayor races he was substantially defeated.

The growing Republican party of Georgia has chosen Howard "Bo" Calloway as its nominee. Calloway is relatively new in the political scene, but he has served one term in the House of Representatives of the United States. Youthful Calloway has been getting the urban support but runs into difficulty in the rural area of Georgia. He is expected to carry many of the more conservative Democrats in Georgia. By recent polls, Calloway is shown as a fav-

orite, but this could easily change in the last month of campaigning.

Stars Fall In Alabama

In Alabama the gubernatorial campaign is between Republican Congressman James Martin and Mrs. George C. Wallace, wife of Governor Wallace, considered by many a political genius.

The Wallaces promise a continuation of present policy of emphasis on states' rights, education, highway building, industrial development, etc. Obviously, as Mrs. Wallace admits, she will be a nominal governor and "let George do it."

Representative Martin, on the other hand, contends that Alabama should return to a more rational government with less federal-state

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Hopefuls Vie For Positions In Today's Election

The polls for the Freshman Election will be open today until 4:00 p.m. The ballot box is located between Palmer Hall and the Science Building. In case of rain, voting will take place in the cloister of Palmer Hall.

In order to qualify for entering the election, all candidates had to file a twenty-five name petition. The following students have submitted petitions for office, and all Freshmen are urged to vote:

Senators are: Ann E. Barber, Mary Ann Bryan, Dan Botts, John Burton, James Chandler, Gregg Charbonnet, Frank Dawkins, Glenda Denham, Dave Garrett, Ann Hord, Lynn McEntire, Michael D. Patton, Bill Peresta, Linda Pilcher, Debbie Sale, Mike T. Stone, Didi Wehling, Tommy Wolff, Dale Worsley.

President: Lloyd Adams, Ronny Colter, Marc Dickey, Andy Gaston.

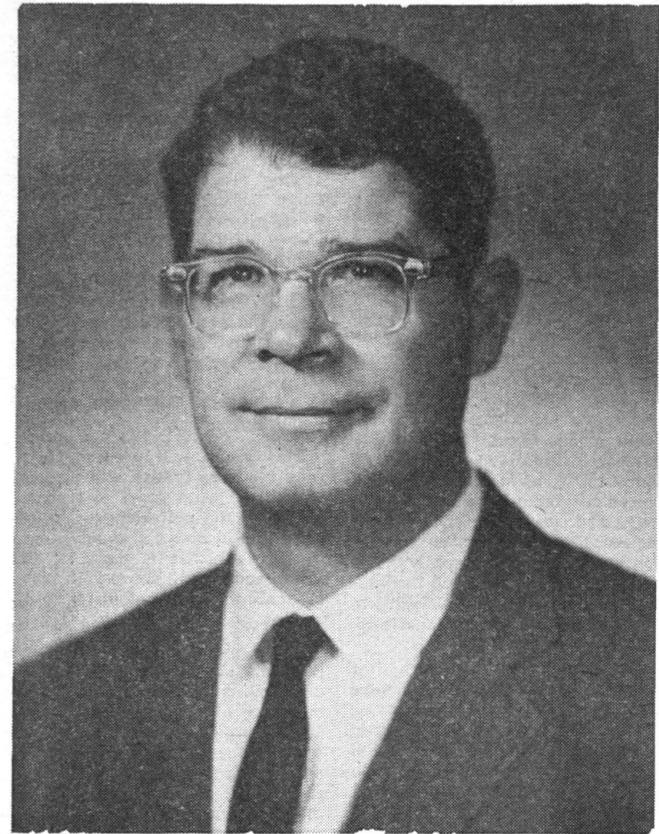
Vice-President: Sarah Koelling, Anne Kristofferson, Roberta Plenge, John M. Purvis, Randy Sunday, Charles Tuggle.

Secretary-Treas.: Suzanne Chadwick, Mary Margaret Grigsby, Bonnie Gruthrie, Pedie Pederson.

Historian: Ann Beene, Betty Foley, Susie Snider.

Girl SAU Rep.: Ellen Harvey McLean, Rosemary Wood.

Publ. Rep.: John Callow, Rembert Donelson, Neva Gibson, Nancy Lanford, Wallace Mayton, Ruth Ann Sadler.



DR. STUART CURRIE, Professor of New Testament Language and Exegesis at Austin Seminary, is the guest speaker for Fall Religious Emphasis Week.

Austin Professor Slated for REW

Fall Religious Emphasis Week features Professor Stuart D. Currie, who is Professor of New Testament Language and Exegesis at Austin Presbyterian Seminary.

Dr. Currie's theme for REW will be "The Claims of Christ and My Life Today." Monday morning he will speak on "Son of Man—And My Fellow Man." Tuesday's address will be "Son of God—And My Mortality." "Lord—And My Shrinking Planet" will be Wednesday's topic.

These Convocations will be in Evergreen Church at 10:00 A.M., October 17-19. Following each address there will be a coffee and get-together with Dr. Currie in room 40 of Evergreen's Educational Building. Tuesday night

there will be an informal discussion with Dr. Currie and any interested participants in the East Lounge of the Student Center at 9:30 P.M.

Dr. Currie received his B.A. from the University of Texas and his B.D. from Austin Seminary both in the year 1945. (The schools are across the street from each other.) He studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1946. Later in 1954-56 Dr. Currie attended Emory University Graduate School in Atlanta and received a Ph.D. from there in 1962. He was head of the Bible and Religion Department at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina from 1956 to 1961 and has been at Austin since.

An extra feature replaces the usual discussion on Monday: the Temple Israel-Southwestern lecture. Speaking is Dr. James Sanders, Professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. Sanders is a specialist in the field of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The 10:30 classes will be dropped on both Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the 9:00 classes will be dropped and the 10:30 classes will be shifted to 9:00. This is the usual class change for REW.

Governing Body Formed For Briggs Center, Concessions

The faculty has passed a proposal to establish a Student Center Board of Governors which shall have "authority to initiate, maintain, and supervise policy" concerning activities, expansion, and equipment purchases in the Briggs Student Center.

The Board, which consists of nine members drawn from the administration, faculty, and student body, will "report to and have its decisions approved by a designated body of the faculty or administration."

Sam Highsmith, Student Welfare Commissioner and a member of the nine-man Board, said that while the committee was not yet in full operation, they had already begun a series of organizational meetings to establish a plan of action for the 1966-67 school year.

The primary objective at this early stage is to obtain funds with which to begin work. The Budget Committee, composed of Professor Jack Farris, Dean Alfred O. Canon, Student Senator Brad Foster, and Commissioner Highsmith, hopes to obtain funds from the Women of the Presbyterian Synod.

While the Board does not have dictatorial powers over the Bookstore or the Dobbs House Grill, one of its primary functions will be to offer suggestions concerning policy and expansion of these school services. The committee will also be responsible for allocating funds for "necessary equipment and furnishing," such as a clock, in the Student Center.

Burch Quits Dilemma Post; Resignation Is Shortlived

In an interview with the Sou'wester last week, Jack Burch revealed plans to resign his post as Director of Dilemma '67. In related interviews with members of the Dilemma Steering Committee, additional facts came to light.

Burch explained his action by complaining that various department heads in the Dilemma pro-

gram were not contributing creative ideas to the total effort. He felt that his resignation would prod the Committee into action. According to Burch, Dilemma was without a Director for thirty minutes, after which time he resumed his position.

Steering Committee chairman Bo Scarborough denied that Burch actually resigned. According to Scarborough, Burch's letter was never officially accepted by the Steering Committee, but was merely read by Scarborough, Jim Newport, and a few other members of the Committee. Then, after a talk with Scarborough, Burch is reported to have retracted his letter and kept his post as Director. Newport, who Scarborough said had read the letter, denied any knowledge of the affair when questioned by a Sou'wester reporter.

The true facts in the case have not been completely determined, but, at this writing, Jack Burch appears to be Director of Dilemma '67.



Jack Burch

Visitor From Parliament

Conservative Commoner Defends British Economy

A Conservative member of the British Parliament argued Monday, October 10, that the economic position of Great Britain is not that of a failing economy, but of a developing one. In the fifth of Southwestern's Free World Issues Series, Sir Stephen James McAdden emphasized the lack of confidence in the British economy on the part of other nations. This confidence is necessary because the British manufacturers must import the bulk of their raw materials.

The major cause of the lack of confidence was deemed to be the misbeliefs concerning the British economy which are prevalent in other nations. Sir Stephen argued against these ideas:

That the British are pricing their goods and services out of the world market. He reported that total foreign sales of over fifteen billion dollars annually is not in the least indicative of too high prices.

That the economy is plagued by strikes. The United States had nearly three times as many strikes in the period from 1960 to 1964 as did the British.

That British exports are declining. Sir Stephen stated that the rise in total export volume was 7% for the past fiscal year. Important in this connection was the fact that the nation's exports paid for over 95% of the import volume.

That the balance of payments is presently in a deficit situation. He argued that Britain's total claims on foreign funds are now in excess of the claims of other nations on her own.

He concluded that the economic policy of Great Britain is essentially sound. If the confidence of foreign nations is restored, the economy will continue its marked improvement and will soon operate on a highly efficient basis.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Miss Harriet Henry, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was selected as the first SOU'WESTER Lynx Lovely. Harriet is a Senior English Major at Southwestern. Her hobbies include watching football games and playing the guitar.

Editorial—

Intimations On Inequality

Pep, as usual, was at a premium. There were many who yelled with zeal and a number whose sonorous spirits lasted the entire game; but the perennial majority of half-hearted followers was in evidence again.

But other excuses are available, and perhaps justified. The same enthusiastic screamer, who in the second quarter was thinking how wonderful an upset victory over Washington would be, found himself chafing at the gross inequality between the two teams in the fourth.

Strange as it may seem, there is still some positive-thinking, rip-snorting enthusiasm at our school. Even in the gnarled veterans of three years of losing seasons, the seniors, there is a spark of life.

There is little doubt that the teams we field

are tough. Talent like Scott Arnold's is always impressive. Moore and Bitner are inspiring as they relentlessly stalk the enemy and make the crucial tackles.

Be that as it may, we continue to lose our ball games. We had a bit of luck against Centre and were tough enough to make it stick, but the dull thud of last week's defeat reminded everyone that we were battling some terrific odds.

It therefore seems an almost obvious conclusion to either initiate a reform of our football schedule or start a campaign to put more money behind our athletic program.



... "Full of sound and Fury, Signifying nothing."

Louisville Greeks Given Ultimatum On Discrimination

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (CPS) — The University of Louisville laid an ultimatum before the school's all-white fraternities and sororities last week (September 23): stop discrimination against Negroes or face expulsion from campus.

University President Philip Davidson announced the regulation in response to the Greeks' request for housing construction funds. He agreed to loan 75 percent of building costs and to provide land only to non-discriminatory fraternities and sororities.

"Fraternities and sororities need help to survive on this campus", President Lawrence said.

A fraternity row is planned along Confederate Avenue.

Dean of students David Lawrence said he foresaw no problems in fraternity compliance with the ruling. But three days after the announcement, fraternity and sorority leaders had no comment.

In another case, the University of Colorado prohibited discrimination in fraternities and subsequently suspended privileges of Sigma Chi. When the national chapter filed suit, a U. S. district court upheld the University action.

Speaking Out Letters to the editor

Thanks For A Little Support

Dear Sir: Cross-country is a forgotten sport—destined to be so out of the sheer physical nature of it. It is a sport not accompanied with money or with much glory, and those who participate don't expect such.

Last Saturday morning, twenty-three runners from three schools met at Southwestern, each to attempt to come to terms with himself while striving for that prize called victory. The results of the race held Southwestern with one victory and one defeat.

In the career of every athlete or every athletic team there comes that time when one knows that his opponent is better, maybe not better in terms of desire, but physically better: stronger, larger, faster, better trained.

myself: "Just who in the hell am I to let them down?"

It's over now, and I've recorded it as a victory for the student body. Congratulations for a job well done. If I was never to run again, I feel that I have already received my reward, and I am sure that there were other runners there that feel the same way.

Steve Ashby

A Student's Ultimate Concern

To Editor of Sou'wester as well as fellow Southwesterners: After reading The Sou'wester (October 7, 1966) I am a bit dismayed over the total lack of communications between students and administration, student leaders and student followers, and student football players and their critics.

Ronnie Gibson's letter to the editor stating his complaints about poor public press coverage of football events, I feel, reflects a sincere attitude of many students. This attitude which can destroy instead of help build the Southwestern we may someday be proud of, I wish to correct.

Mr. Farris said once in modern poetry class that the highest compliment a man can be paid is, "He is human". Southwestern aims under the leadership of David Alexander as well as Dean Jame-

son Jones to instill within each of us a sense of personal responsibility, personal existence, personal identity. The student body is limited to 1000 students, the athletics are non-subsidized, the faculty-student relation, except in the English department, is very small. All of these are signs of greatness in a modern mechanized and de-humanized world.

The Commercial, I admit, often-times falls short in proper coverage, but this time I think, it was the reader who fell short. If, perhaps, you are still worried about why he had to tell the world that number 30 tripped or that you are fat, it's not that he is belittling your size or agility but only praising you for being that way and

Southwestern Grad Named Area Chief For Arkansas AP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — John Robert Starr, who learned his journalism as editor of The Sou'wester in 1950 and 1951 was named chief of bureau for Arkansas by The Associated Press Oct. 7.

Starr, 38, has responsibility for the entire Arkansas operation of the world's No. 1 news service, supervising a staff of six newsmen.

Starr succeeded Louise Osburn as editor of the Sou'wester early in the spring semester of 1950. He was re-elected editor for the 1950-51 school year.

A French major at Southwestern, Starr was graduated with distinction in 1952. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won a special award as the veteran with the highest scholastic average in his class.

Starr joined the sports staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal May 5, 1952, leaving the newspaper to join the Associated Press in Little Rock in 1957.

He was a member of the AP staff which covered the Little Rock integration crisis of 1957-58, one of the top news stories of all time.

In 1958 Starr was assigned to cover Arkansas politics for the AP and this remained his principal assignment until he was appointed news editor for Arkansas Sept. 5, just one month before he was named chief of bureau.

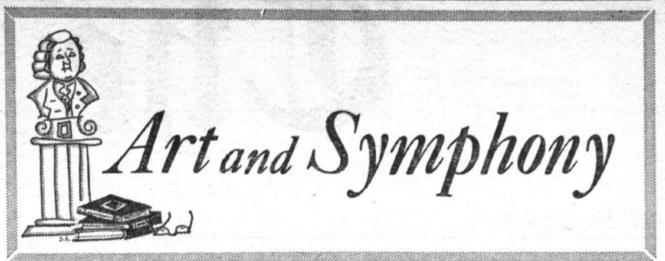
As a member of a special AP writing team, he helped cover the dramatic Republican National Convention in 1964 and the shooting of James Meredith in Memphis last June.

Starr had only one course in journalism during his college career, an introductory course at Memphis State taken while he was enrolled simultaneously at Southwestern and Memphis State, taking a full academic load at each school, a total of 35 hours.

His collegiate double life made national headlines in 1951 when Memphis State expelled him on grounds that it was against college policy for a student to attend two schools at once.

Starr, a native of Lake Village, Ark., and a graduate of Pine Bluff, Ark., High School was married to the former Norma Wilson of Pine Bluff when he was a freshman at Southwestern. The couple's first child, John Phillip, was born in his sophomore year and a daughter, Linda, was born when he was a senior. A second son, Robert Russell, was born in 1955.

The Starrs live at 8 Daven Court in Little Rock.



by Kenneth Phelps

At the past Student Government retreat the need for revolutionizing the dramatic activities on the campus was mentioned. The mentioning of this problem caused two members of the student body to decide to rectify this condition.

In this light, a number of students who have taken part in Southwestern's dramatic program met to find a solution. It was decided by Professor Hill and the rest of the faculty to give the students a free hand. The tentative name is Dramatis Personae, and the purpose, as stated by a member of this group is to serve as "a vehicle for experience in all phases of the dramatic arts at Southwestern at Memphis."

The Southwestern Players shed all remnants of its old structure even its name, which is soon to be decided. The now nameless group is completely run by students. Susan Storer was chosen Chairman and she quickly named several students to fill committee chairman posts. These committees will

cover areas of play selection, to give students the choice in what they act and what they see; set design, an opportunity to incorporate art students in the program; costuming, to make it possible for students with creative or sewing skills to be productive; stage production, offering, at least, an outlet to those students whose skills include sound and lighting; publicity, a key committee whose job it will be to convey to the student body at large the plans and accomplishments of the group; and research, which is probably the most important segment since it is in this committee that new and vital proposals are being considered.

This group will present plays, play readings (which will be used to find out what plays or types of plays) in the coffeehouse. Professor Hill will now act as advisor to oversee all that is done by the group and he will share with some students the responsibilities of directing.

These plans are not final and certainly stand no chance to succeed unless the cooperation can be obtained of the students whose talents are needed. It is the hope of all concerned that students will accept this new responsibility and contribute to Southwestern by placing drama on the level it deserves in a liberal arts college.

Dilemma '67

Urban League Director Wants Victory, No Praise

"People think I'm not angry. I'm as angry as anyone, and you can tell by the things I say in my speeches. But some of us, Roy, Martin, and I, get praise in editorials for how responsible we are. We don't want praise. We want victories." (National Observer, October 1, 1966).

This statement by Whitney M. Young refers to his collaboration this week with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and other Negro leaders in issuing a manifesto to the white citizens of the nation. The Observer clearly states their challenge. "Work with us or face the possible alternatives of violence and unrest."

Whitney Young will speak at the Dilemma '67 symposium, March 3-4, on "Man—His Identity in a Changing World."

Since 1961 Whitney Young has served as Executive Director of the National Urban League, a national community services organization which seeks to bridge the gaps between Negro and white communities and to promote racial understanding. The Urban League is the only "civil-rights organization" that is fully staffed with professionals. It has 1000 of them all

over the nation, 500 with advanced degrees. They do the research for the civil-rights movement.

Their research is available to anyone; The Federal Government and private industry contract for it. Unlike many contemporary civil rights groups, the Urban League does not advocate open protest demonstrations; rather, it concentrates on "changing the patterns of discrimination through interracial cooperation."

The civil rights movement presently taking place is indicative of the massive changes that constantly re-mold our society. The Negro's struggle to identify himself and to claim his rightful place in a democratic society is a struggle involving all who take seriously the responsibilities of American citizenship.

In an article published in the December 9th, 1964, edition of Christian Century magazine, Mr. Young expressed similar views. "A parallel test faces American democracy whether it can be made to work hinges on whether Negro citizens will be elevated by a massive social effort and woven into the mainstream of our life and thought. The Negro's progress is a barometer indicating the influence of Christianity and the state of American democracy."

thereby allowing him to love you and cheer for you one autumn Saturday afternoon.

In hopes that we somehow will once again talk objectively, read wisely, and think, I flee once again into obscurity hoping that you will not destroy the only gift that is left for Southwestern to offer—human dignity.

Joseph G. Heflin

... But You Don't Know Me

Dear Editor, Susceptible as I am to flattery and cash, I must admit that I am disappointed in the fact that the campaigns of one senatorial, one vice-presidential, and three of the five presidential candidates in this week's freshman elections consist almost solely of posters by Adcock. As a matter of fact, I turned down other offers (some of which no doubt involved astronomical amounts of money) which would have added another would-be senator and president to my already budding list of clients.

I'm sure that everyone on this campus realizes that a poster signed by me which espouses a candidate whom I can seldom recognize by sight, means no more (and probably a good bit less) than a crude sign, lettered by the quaking hands of the candidate himself, which bears the time-worn, but nevertheless-to-the-point legend "Vote for—".

If I were voting in this election, my attention, and probably my vote, would be immediately drawn to a sign that Adcock did NOT make. Therefore, from now on, I will make posters only for people whom I know, and in whose candidacy I believe, and who, of course, want my help. This will obviously result in a great financial loss to myself, but then I AM filthy rich!

David Adcock

The Sou'wester

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Neogothicism



By DICK JENNINGS

In 1964, Coby Vernon Smith became the first Negro at Southwestern as a member of the student body. Last week, in response to a joke which appeared in The Sou'wester's column "Davy's Locker", Coby offered these comments:

SW: Davy attempted to find humor in the fact that you are a Negro. Are you offended by this?

Mr. Smith: Davy realizes that I am a good sport. My campus function is to be a good sport. If I were fat it would make the picture complete . . . No, I am not really offended because David thinks this is the way to be my friend. It is currently "in" to be friends with an enlightened Negro. And in his consciousness of my being a Negro and his own self-consciousness of being White he comes out with a poor joke in poor taste.

SW: Do most students here react to you as Davy has?

Mr. Smith: The most common response is: "We wish they were all like you." I am constantly being patronized. In two years I have become a fixture here. I am Southwestern's socialized Negro.

SW: By "socialized" you mean made acceptable to the White middle class society?

Mr. Smith: Yes.

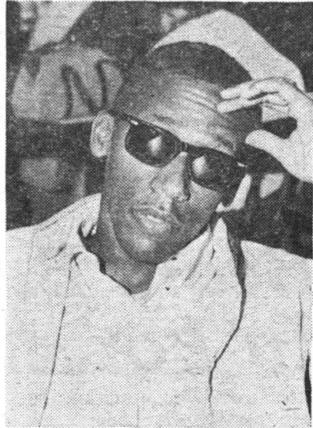
SW: The Negro enrollment at this college is less than one percent. How do you interpret this?

Mr. Smith: I see this as an effort to freeze integration at this unrealistic level.

SW: Are you grateful to the col-

lege for being a part of this one per-cent?

Mr. Smith: You're asking me if I'm grateful for being permitted to attend an institution where I must feel estrangement, where I am not at liberty to express myself, where I am constantly patronized, where I am actually resented, where people are both



Coby Smith

afraid to know me and not to know me . . . Should I be grateful for this? . . . I resent being a type here. Southwestern's Negro. Not Coby. But the Negro at Southwestern . . . Being Coby Smith separates me from Negrohood as

well as the White race.

SW: Have you witnessed any acts of bigotry at Southwestern?

Mr. Smith: Southwestern is a school of bigotry! Even in the efforts of the administration to make us feel at home we were told that we could not live in the dormitory and could not date any Southwestern women. I see this as bigotry . . . Last week in the lunch line a student behind me was talking about the "two niggers in line ahead of him" . . . In my classes they write "Black Power" on the board before I arrive and wait to see my expression when I read it. They neither understand me nor the concept of Black Power.

SW: Do you subscribe to the concept of Black Power?

Mr. Smith: Yes. Black Power is an effort to give the Negro pride in himself. It has no direct connection with violence. Black Power takes the civil rights fight away from the street and into the Negro community.

SW: Then you agree with Mr. Stokely Carmichael?

Mr. Smith: Stokely is a personal friend of mine. By the way, I'd like to say that Stokely sits in chairs, uses ash trays, and doesn't carry a switchblade.

SW: Coby, what are your plans after you leave Southwestern?

Mr. Smith: Well, I'm majoring in Political Science here. I hope to study law later or perhaps enter the foreign service. I believe in the potential greatness of America. And I want to have some hand in shaping that greatness.

Senate Discusses Exams; Waits On PRC Proposal

At the last Senate meeting, Jimmy Whittington made an appeal to the Senate to support the SAU trip to Jackson, Mississippi. There will definitely be room for more student travelers and the Lynx do appreciate student support. The buses will leave at 8:15 tomorrow morning and will return to Southwestern about 3:00 A.M. Sunday.

The Senate is scheduled to consider the new PRC Constitution next week.

The chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Larry Churchill, announced the result of his presenting a Senate inquiry about the possibility of rearranging the exam schedule to Dr. Russell. As chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the faculty, Dr. Russell said that allowing students to arrange their own exam schedules would strain the honor system. However chances are good that the reading period can be extended. This faculty committee is now very busy revising the whole curriculum and will not be able to consider the student suggestions until about November. Once the committee takes action, however, its decision will go into effect immediately. Churchill said that student complaints about conversation exams or "voluntary" classes on reading day should be directed to Dean Jones.

Linda Boyd, Elections Commissioner, opened the question of the number of freshman senators to be elected. There will be four freshmen senators this year, but Edington appointed a committee (to be chaired by Joe Hebert) to explore the possibility of establishing a ratio for determining the number of senators from each class.

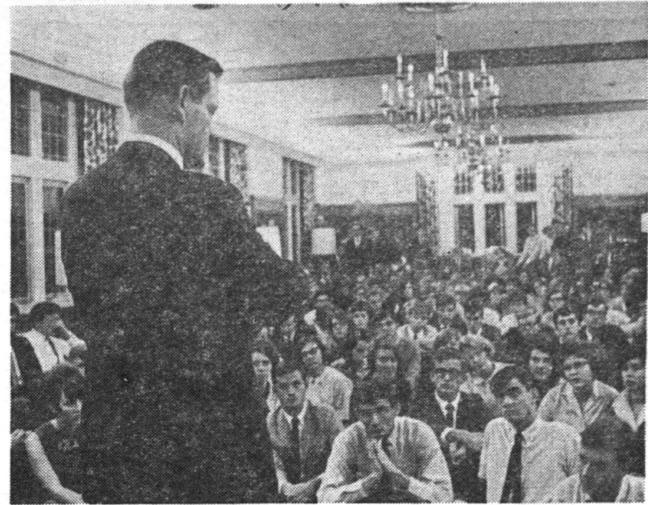
Senior Senator Chip Hatzenbuehler introduced two suggestions. One was a proposal that the President of the Senate head a committee to investigate the Senate rules

The first 1966 Presidential Press Conference was held Monday night in the East Room of the Student Center.

Approximately one hundred students attended the session, which lasted more than an hour. President Alexander first invited new students to his West Drive home on Sunday according to this schedule: names beginning A-G, 3:00-3:45; H-P, 3:45-4:30; R-Z, 4:30-5:15.

One of the first issues raised was that of the Protestant Religious Council, which is the subject of hot Senate debate. President Alexander believed that although this was a matter for the students themselves to solve, he hoped the PRC would not try to establish a religious group for every sect represented on campus, however obscure.

When the question was raised about an alleged \$13,000 profit on the Refectory in 1964, the President replied by giving an extensive explanation of Southwestern's budget which, in fact, seems to be tightly run and somewhat close to the red. The points were made that no depreciation is allowed for campus buildings, and that any surplus in the overall budget is merely a characteristic of the accounting methods used. The "surplus," which was formerly \$7-13,000, has been reduced to about \$1,000 since President Alexander took office. Dr. Alexander announced that Southwestern's fac-



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight
PRESIDENT ALEXANDER responded to questions concerning various matters of school life. The East Room of the Briggs Student Center was filled to capacity, indicating student interest.

ulty received a much needed raise in salary last year which raised the college's rating in this area from "D-E" to "B-C."

Over the past ten years, the President continued, 37% of all funds raised have gone into the operating budget, 21% for the Endowment Fund, and 33% for plant construction. After the Science Center is paid for through "challenge" funds, the building up of the Endowment will next be pursued. An insight into the college's problems came when Dr. Alexander mentioned the fact that room and board fees were raised this year because a number of bonds had come due, as well as an increase in the price of food. No profit is being made on room and board.

The MWF rush of students to get lunch before one o'clock is a serious problem which is in the process of solution, by revising schedules, although these are very tight, and perhaps modifying the dining hours.

The question of drinking was also raised. President Alexander made a number of humorous references to the problems which alcohol entails, but in a more serious vein stated that first of all, Tennessee law prohibits anyone under 21 years from consuming alcohol. Obviously this problem is

not within the college's legal jurisdiction, and further, Southwestern has an obligation to these students who do not enjoy drinking. Dr. Alexander said that he trusted the students, hoped that they would be aware of their own responsibility in the matter, and would be reasonably temperate.

Another question raised concerned the women students temporarily housed in the basement of Voorhies. It was suggested that Senior women might live off campus. Dr. Alexander acknowledged the problem, but answered that since the college stands "in loco parentis," the tradition of women boarding on campus would be upheld.

He further expressed the wish that Southwestern's enrollment would eventually be completely housed on campus. The possibility of utilizing Stewart Hall's empty rooms was somewhat overlooked. One other question pertained to Southwestern's optimum enrollment figure. President Alexander said that 1200 was the "profile" submitted to the Ford Foundation, and he thought it a very good one which retained many advantages. President Alexander made an excellent impression on most of the audience with his wit, Oxonian vocabulary and friendly attitude.



"All students not residing in Memphis . . . are required . . . to take their meals in the school dining halls" — THE CATALOGUE OF SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, 1966-1967

Successful Life Not Determined By High Grades, Studies Report

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they

completed their fellowships.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

Student Opinion Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

friction. He wants to project a more pleasant, appealing image of the state. Martin claims that the state debt is extremely high and that the Wallace economy measures are merely political digressions.

Clement vs. Baker

The senatorial election in Tennessee pits Frank Clement, Democrat, against Howard Baker, Republican. Both men are making their second attempt for the senatorial seat.

Clement can be described as a moderate Democrat with twelve years of political experience as the Governor of Tennessee. Two years ago, he was an unsuccessful candidate for the remainder of the late Estes Kefauver's term being defeated by Congressman Ross Bass. In August, he made a successful comeback in the Democratic primary, narrowly defeating Bass by about 10,000 votes.

Baker hails from East Tennessee which is strongly Republican in its political convictions. Both his mother and father have been Congressional Representatives from Knoxville. He is also the son-in-law of Senator Everett Dirksen. In 1964, he ran against Bass in the

general election and was narrowly defeated. In August of this year in the Republican primary easily defeated his opponent Ken Roberts in the first real statewide Republican primary.

Memphis Ninth

The names of George Grider and Dan Kuykendall are familiar to all Memphians and most Southwestern students. Mr. Grider is presently the congressman from the ninth congressional district of Tennessee. He is a Democrat who generally supports the program of President Johnson.

His Republican opponent, Mr. Kuykendall began his political career in 1964 with an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. senate.

The campaign thus far has centered mainly around two issues, the Vietnam Policy and Inflation. Mr. Grider supports the President in Vietnam while Mr. Kuykendall favors a naval blockade of the Haiphong harbor. He points to the Cuban blockade of 1962 to prove that such an action would not start a world war.

Mr. Grider says, "The risk of inciting Soviet Russia (by stopping one of her ships during a blockade) is far greater than the military benefit we would get."

On inflation Mr. Kuykendall pulls out his famous grocery list featuring gourmet pork-n-beans to show just how much prices have risen. He favors cutbacks in federal spending and no tax increase. Again Mr. Grider supports the administration position including the temporary disposal of the income tax credit for business expansion.

NOTICE
CHANGE OF ADDRESS
THE ALUMNI OFFICE has been moved from the third floor of Palmer Hall. It is now located in the Harris Memorial Building, the small lodge on University Avenue in the southwestern corner of the campus (across the driveway from Bellingrath Hall). The Alumni House, as it is called, will be headquartered here for the remainder of the school year.

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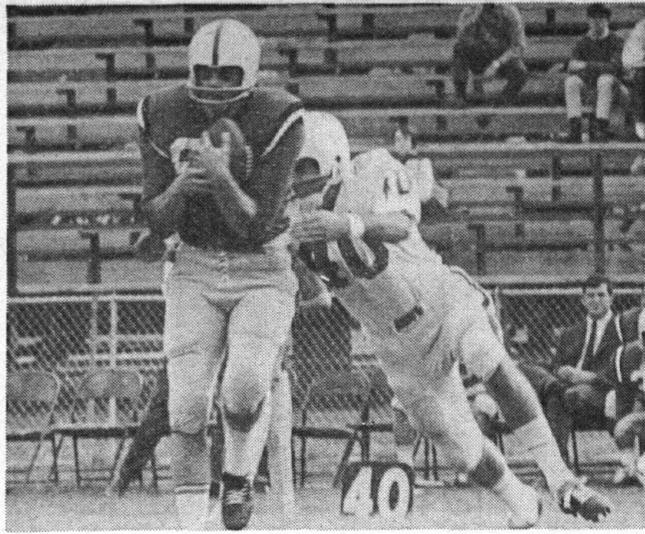
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585 North McLean
Phone BR 4-1881

STUDENTS ADVISED TO SUBMIT SSCQT APPLICATIONS
Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.
Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.
Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

Fairway Food Store
No. 2
651 N. McLean



SCOTT ARNOLD, this week's Fighting Lynx, displays his ability to catch passes in spite of a teracious Washington defense.



The Weekend Of The Collapse

Mike Reed

Los Angeles committed the most notable collapse of the weekend, setting all sorts of records for poor performance in World Series play, but they had plenty of company on the local scene. The Razorbacks (need we say Arkansas?) suffered their first loss in regular season play after 24 consecutive wins and for many of their players it was the first loss ever experienced in their college careers. Tennessee's loss probably doesn't constitute total collapse, but they were ranked eighth, Georgia Tech ninth, and the Vols dropped it after jumping to a 3-0 lead. Ole Miss fell 9-3 to Georgia despite entering the game in the favorite's role, completing the demise of all our Mid-South neighbors.

On the local scene, the Lynx were hardly favorites going into their match with the Washington University Bears, but they effected a collapse no less noticeable than that of their more esteemed compatriots.

For 7 minutes last Saturday, our Lynxcats were the class team on the field despite Wash U. ballyhoo, and we built a 6-0 lead on the brilliant passing combination of Cook and Arnold. The last three minutes of the half constituted the beginning of the end, as the Bears struck for 10 points and a lead they never relinquished. The second half was no contest from the start, and the collapse was complete.

Many of us, this writer included, thought that this year's club would never be a party under any circumstances to a solid trouncing from the opposition. Since it did happen, the question is . . . why?

One staunch Lynx supporter cited the missed extra point try as the turning point in the game, stating that we always seemed to lose

Millsaps Encounter Might Be Toughest Tilt Of The Season

The Lynx journey to Jackson, Mississippi for an engagement with the Millsaps Majors and on the basis of comparative scores, this game ranks with the toughest of the season.

Millsaps swamped Sewanee 40-28 in their season opener, and last weekend whipped Austin College 32-18, to assume a heavy favorite's role for the upcoming game with the Lynx.

Millsaps quarterback Danny Neely ranks with the best in the South. The Millsaps supporters call him a "late developer" who could play for Ole Miss or Mississippi State if he were starting now. Last Saturday, Neely passed for three touchdowns, and gained extensive ground yardage on roll outs around the end. He will definitely be one of the Lynx's prime targets tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Jesse Johnson figures that the Lynx were actually the best team despite the 22-7 loss to Austin that came on the Lynx' own crucial mistakes, and figures that if the club keeps its head up and everybody does his job, the Lynx are capable of surprising Millsaps.

The team left early this morning in order to get in a brief workout on the Major's field.

on the seemingly little things in sports. That was probably a little early to be throwing in the towel, since it was Randall Mullin's first miss of the year, certainly not a common occurrence, and besides, we held on to the slim one touchdown lead for 12 or 15 more minutes before the collapse.

Another analysis, seemingly more penetrating and pertinent, called the pass interception late in their first half that eventually led to Washington's first, score the crucial play in the game. This statement has more merit, since we did lose to Austin only two weeks earlier almost entirely on pass interceptions, and obviously a psychological response set was instantly at work. The interception did stop a Lynx drive, and the Bear's were visibly sparked by the play, so at least, this observer has a good point.

The Washington U. sportscasting team that aired the game back to St. Louis called the entrance of freshman quarterback Sam Lewis into the game as the critical point in the contest. Lewis' 16 completions in 23 attempts, including the 46 yard bomb right after the key interception, certainly makes this a valid judgment.

All the above reasons for the loss appear sound, but none can really account for the total lack of spirit displayed by the squad in the second half. The fans were still alive and pulling hard for any sign of life from the offense. Once, in the fourth quarter, we achieved a couple of back to back gains that looked like we might be mustering an attack, and the crowd cheered with a gusto usually reserved for a winning effort. The promising drive fizzled into the Bear's fifth interception and the second half collapse was intact.

This is not a withdrawal of support or loss of confidence in the team's chances to come across with a .500 season. As Team Captain Willie Edgington stated at one of the pep rallies, "this team is potentially the best one he's played on at Southwestern", and the student body has certainly taken the team to heart with over 70% attendance at the three home games. This is only an attempt to pinpoint the cause of the disheartening second half effort of last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Johnson thinks that Washington has a fine football team, and their huge line and determined backs simply wore our boys out. If so, then the collapse is understandable.

One thing that probably contributes to this "wearing out" business is the start of the fourth week of school and the automatic testing programs that go into effect.

Our hope is that the coaching staff can overcome the obstacles, rebuild the team spirit, and engineer a sound and respectable performance not only for the Millsaps game, but for the balance of this most promising season.

Interviews For Model UN Will Be Made Oct. 20

On Thursday, October 20, students wishing to represent Southwestern at the 6th annual Midwest Model United Nations will be interviewed in the Seminar Room, Briggs Student Center, at 7:00 p.m. This year's delegation will represent Israel.



SPORTS



Runaway Scoring Mars Fraternity Flagball Debut

by VINCE VAWTER Sports Editor

Intramural flagball began this Monday with competition in both "A" and "B" leagues. Many of the games were one-sided but all contests proved to be well worth watching if only to hear the muffled expletives of the players and watch the referees as they take their life into their hands every time they blow their whistles.

In the first "A" game of the season, the SN's sneaked by the KA's by a score of 32-30. The lead changed hands on almost every play and with less than 30 seconds left, Jimmy Russell went high into the air to take a touchdown pass from the hands of John Willett. Ken Stanley led the KA's in touchdowns with 3 while Barry Boggs and Luther Nussbaum scored twice each for the SN's. Many of the game's touchdowns came on kickoff returns, each team running back two kicks all the way.

The ATO's won their first game of the season with a 48-12 romp over the KS's. Rushing for the ATO's were John Nieman and John Pine who put a lot of pres-

sure on the KS offense and didn't give quarterback Rick Echels time to get the ball away. Nieman was high scorer for the game with one touchdown and three touchbacks.

The SAE's also mounted up a high score in their 42-18 win over the PiKA's. Every member of the starting team scored a touchdown while they held the PiKA's to only three. Quarterback Dickie Fletcher moved the SAE's up and down the field with short quick passes to make them the most feared offensive team in the league.

Three "B" league games were also played with the SAE's piling up the most points of the week with a 60-6 romp over the KS's. The SN's were set back by the ATO's who were led by Freshman Rick Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth scored two TDs in the 24-12 win. The KA "B" team managed to pull together their offense in the last half for a 30-24 win over the PiKA's. John Verlenden led the KA's in scoring with two long touchdown runs that came late in the second half.

Flagball competition will last through November 5th with two games being played every week-day. The "A" games are played on the field north of Fargason Field and the "B" games are played on the field east of the Psych shacks. All contests start at 4:15 and last for approximately one hour.

The games are refereed by students and the supposedly simple rules make for much fierce debate between official and player. Flagball is listed in the rule book as a non-contact sport but rarely a

practice or a game goes by without someone being "contacted" very spiritedly. This kind of competition gives a student a chance to experience first hand the "ego" that he learns about in Psychology class and gives the spectators a candid look at human nature. We owe our allegiance first to the varsity football team but some afternoon just before supper, come out and watch an intramural flagball game. It is a very appropriate pre-meal game.

ATO, Tri-Delta Win KA and KD Second In Game Attendance

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta won the attendance prizes for the last two home football games. Kappa Alpha closely followed in the fraternity division while Kappa Delta was second in the women's division. Each winning group has been awarded a prize of \$25.00 by SAU. The final standings are as follows:

Table with Fraternities and Sororities columns showing attendance percentages for various groups like ATO, KA, PiKA, KS, SN, SAE, DDD, KD, AOPi, XO, and ZTA.

Bears Bury Lynx In Power Display

Southwestern slipped from first place in the College Athletic Conference with a 33-6 loss to the Bears from Washington University. The first half play of the Lynx was very impressive but the Bears came back in the second half in very fine fashion to raise their overall record to 3-0 and their conference record to 1-0. Washington seems to be the team to beat in the CAC as no team has been able to come within twenty points of them.

Southwestern claimed the early lead as Junior back Tommy Moore intercepted a Sam Lewis pass on his own 48 yard line with 6:26 left in the first quarter. Junior quarterback Bruce Cook put on a "pro-ish" passing attack to set up the first score for the Lynx. After hitting on 4 of 5 passes for long yardage, end Scott Arnold wiggled between two Bear safeties to snag the touchdown toss. Randall Mullin's attempt for the point-after-touchdown failed.

Late in the first half the Bear's Bill Miller picked off a pass from Cook to put the ball on their own 43 yard-line. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Lewis teamed up with end Terry Steinkoetter for a 46-yard pass play that put the ball 14 yards from the Lynx goal line. With 3:11 left in the half, fullback Geof Monge skirted the end for the

score. The extra point was good and the Bears never lost this lead. Grantz completed the scoring in the first half, booming a field goal from the 40. This field goal, another one, and three PAT's, Grantz kicked with his bare foot.

Monge scored again in the second half with a one yard plunge and End Chuck Hinton grabbed a Lewis pass for 22 yards and a TD. Grantz added his 25-yard field goal halfback Wayne Degraff broke through the Lynx line for a 21 yard score.

The Lynx offense was hampered by 5 pass interceptions, 3 of these by Ray Ramach. Cook completed 13 in 38 attempts and Lewis registered 16 of 23 for 246 yards.

The mainstays of the Lynx defense were linebackers Willie Edgington and Mike Lewis and defensive back Moore who was listed as a doubtful starter in the game because of a concussion received the week before. Moore was credited with 10 tackles and four assists while Edgington and Lewis teamed for 19 tackles with 10 assists.

The Lynx journey to Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi tomorrow for a game with the Majors who are 2-0 for the season. Again the Lynx will face a strong offensive team, one that has won all its games by a margin of at least three touchdowns.

Ashby Shines Again As Cross-Country Team Defeats CBC

In last Saturday's home meet the Lynx cross country team defeated Christian Brothers' College 21-34, while dropping a decision to the David Lipscomb Bisons 37-21. Previously untested David Lipscomb also gained a victory over CBC for a 2-0 season record; CBC is now 0-2, while Southwestern stands 2-2.

Individual honors again went to Lynx harrier Steve Ashby, who outsprinted Bison Steve Barron in the last quarter mile. The winning time was 22:16. Dave Partridge, CBC's leading runner, finished a minute and fifty-five second behind the leader. Other Lynx stars were Duncan Crawford, a senior letterman who participated in the 1965 NCAA Cross Country Championships in Wheaton, Ill.; sophomore Lee James, an outstanding first year man; and Morgan Bunch, a member of last year's team.

On the eve of their meet tomorrow with Mississippi College, Coach Bill Maybry said of the Lynx harriers, "This year we have a young team, a team with spirit and desire, which in the next two weeks should gain the maturity that, barring injuries, will lead to one of the best cross country records in Southwestern's history."

Fearless Faculty Challenges Varsity Golf, Tennis Teams

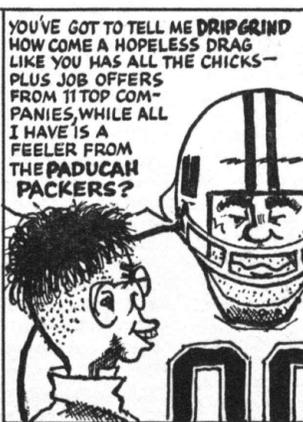
Athletic Director William R. Maybry has announced Faculty vs. Varsity competition in golf and tennis. The Faculty-Varsity Golf Match will be October 18 at 1:00 p.m. at Fuller Park Golf Course. The Faculty team will be chosen from Professors Scrivner, Darlington, Conrad, Gilow, Amis, Diehl, J. H. Davis, Ray Allen, Farris, Arle Smith, and W. R. Maybry.

The tennis match will take place on October 21 on the Southwestern Courts at 4:00 p.m. The faculty tennis team will be chosen from Professors Street, Jack Taylor, Gilow, Ross, Walters, Amy, Warren, Farris, Jameson Jones, Ray Allen, and Alfred Cannon. It has been rumored that the faculty will field a volleyball team to play the winning intramural team later in the year.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Table showing volleyball schedules for Wednesday, Thursday, Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, listing dates, opponents, and times.

SAM SCATBACK SCORES AGAIN!



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