

The Sou'wester

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47th Year

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Impact '66 Will Explore World Challenge At Vandy

The weekend symposium at Vanderbilt University, IMPACT '66, will be held this year at the campus April 1 and 2. An unusually interesting group of speakers has been lined up for the two-day affair.

The celebrities enlisted for Impact '66 Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican Presidential nominee; Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, nationally recognized expert on Communist China; Gerard Gaussen, counselor of the French Embassy; William Griffith, director of the International Communism Project at MIT; John Bartlow Martin, former U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic; Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador from South Viet Nam; John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean; and T. V. Parasuram, Washington correspondent for Indian Express Newspapers will all appear on the Vanderbilt campus to explore "America's New Global Challenge." Official announcement of two other key speakers to round out the IMPACT program will be made soon as these men can make definite their tentative schedules.

The two day symposium will begin Friday evening and end Saturday afternoon. The weekend will include panel discussions, addresses, luncheons at campus fraternity houses where students will have the opportunity to talk informally with the speakers. All these activities are included in the \$1.00 registration fee. Early registration is important in the preparation of menus and guest lists for the luncheons.

Southwestern students interested in attending the weekend affair will leave Friday. Some transportation is available and interested people should contact Jack Burch for information on the Southwestern caravan.

AEC Presents French Classic

Next feature in the Adult Center's "Filmmaker as Philosopher" series will be the 1961 French film "Cleo From 5 to 7" to be shown next Friday, March 18 at 7 and 9 p.m. Written and directed by Agnes Varda, one of the few women film directors in the world, the film covers a two hour span in the life of a popular and beautiful young woman from the moment she learns that her future will be determined by a medical diagnosis. The Parisian night club and recording favorite, Corinne Marchand, plays the title role.

Mlle. Varda has described her film as an objective documentary on a woman in Paris. Among the people Cleo encounters in her introspective journey are the two men in her life, played by Antoine Bourseiller and Jose-Luis de Villalonga, and a group of real-life personalities of the entertainment world including pianist Michel Legrand, director Jean-Luc Godard and his wife, actress Anna Karina, actors Eddie Constantine, Samu Frey and Jean-Claude Brialy, all appearing as themselves. The subtle blend of fiction and fact, framed in a familiar visual setting, adds up to a drama which, in a real sense is experienced on both sides of the screen.

Admission is seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.



THIS IS HOW the new Student Government Officers stack up for this year: (from the top) President—Bo Scarborough, Vice-President—Willie Edgington, and Secretary-Treasurer—Eleanor Jackson.

Polls Will Open Again Wednesday For Class Representative Elections

With Honor Council and Student Body elections over the major elections remaining this spring are class elections.

Class elections will take place next Wednesday, March 23, as students will go to the polls from 8:00 to 4:15 on the lawn north of Palmer Hall if the weather permits, or in the cloister of Palmer, if it doesn't.

On the slate of candidates will be nominees for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Publications Board representative, and Senators from each class.

Last minute office-seekers still have a chance to get on the ballot by turning in a petition signed by fifty students to Bob Glasgow or anyone on the Elections Commission before noon tomorrow.

Candidates will be permitted to post their advertisements after six o'clock Sunday evening, but must have them down before election day, which is Wednesday. Posters may not be attached to any door nor nailed on trees. Nor can any advertisements be distributed on election day.

Washington Internships Planned This Summer

The Grider Washington Internships will be given this year for a period between July 8 and September 2.

Three plans have been suggested by Representative Grider: one eight-week session, two four-week sessions, and four two-week sessions. When the number of applicants has been determined it is possible that a combination of the plans may be made to accommodate the most people.

One dollar and fifty cents an hour will be the salary.

Anyone who is interested should contact Dean Canon for an appointment.

Scarborough Edges Hollingsworth In Close SGA Run Off Election

Independent candidate Bo Scarborough squeezed by Don Hollingsworth in Monday's run-off election for president of the Student Government Association. Scarborough gained a slim majority of twenty-one votes in the balloting, edging his opponent 360-339.

Bob Glasgow, Commissioner of

Elections, pointed out the remarkable number of students who turned out to the polls Monday. In last Friday's voting a total of 705 students cast their ballots for a full slate of candidates, or about 74 per cent of the student body. Monday 669 students decided on either Scarborough or Hollingsworth. These totals constitute an unprecedented number of ballots cast in previous elections.

Scarborough, elected by 51.5% of the voters, is a political science major from Bossier City, Louisiana.

He served as a representative to the Executive Council of the SGA and Commissioner of Intercollegiate Activities last year. He was chairman of the Dilemma '66 committee and co-ordinator of Danforth also.

In the other campaign requiring a run-off, David Adcock polled 407 votes to Jim McKnight's 273 to gain the position of Commissioner of Publications and Publicity.

David is a sophomore majoring in English literature from Jackson, Mississippi, and is a rookie to student politics.

ZTA and SN Stunts Best; KA and KD Take Second

Round and round she goes and where she stops nobody knows! . . . You folks remember that number to call in New York is BR 6-9169 . . . and now a word about . . . You could almost hear the voice of Ted Mack echoing through the auditorium at Kingsbury High School last Saturday night. The tense crowd busting their palms to put the applause meter over the top.

It was in such an atmosphere that Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha walked off with the winners' trophies and Kappa Alpha and Kappa

Delta pocketed the second place trophies. Bob Mehrle, obviously believing that imitation is the highest form of flattery, did a brilliant parody on Ray Bye's parody of Dr. Amacker, complete with shrill voice that no one can understand and the appeal for a spontaneous ovation. Walter Lydick was the co-ordinator between the two groups on stage that used a freezing technique showing a great amount of hard work and timing. When did Bob Fischback pledge Sigma Nu?

The gods of Olympus, looking more like an ad for Ban deodorant, were revived in "Doggies are a God's Best Friend." Looking completely senatorial in his classical toga, passion pink no less, George Abraham ambled on the stage with a tiny poodle. The audience immediately broke out into guffaws, while Abraham broke out in a cold sweat, feeling sure that a strategically-placed safety pin had sprung. He then unchained a voice that crowded many people out of the auditorium, until the enticing Sears and Roebuck figure of Rick Duschl drew catcalls from the gallery.

Kappa Sigma mounted pun on pun in "Corn but not Forgotten." Jim Cole with icy precision belted

out the witty goodies while pun aficionados longed for Bob Jolly's return from France.

Andy Davis and Ben Conner combined to bring "An Untitled Skit" to the stage for the Pikes. Davis played a robber robbing a bank while being interviewed by a nosy newscaster, until a phone call from Alice, his wife, foils his plot.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit, entitled "My Fair Lady," a title which was justifiably kept under wraps, was graced by lovely Bick Johnson and Thad Amacker in the male lead in a satire on Lynx card-players.

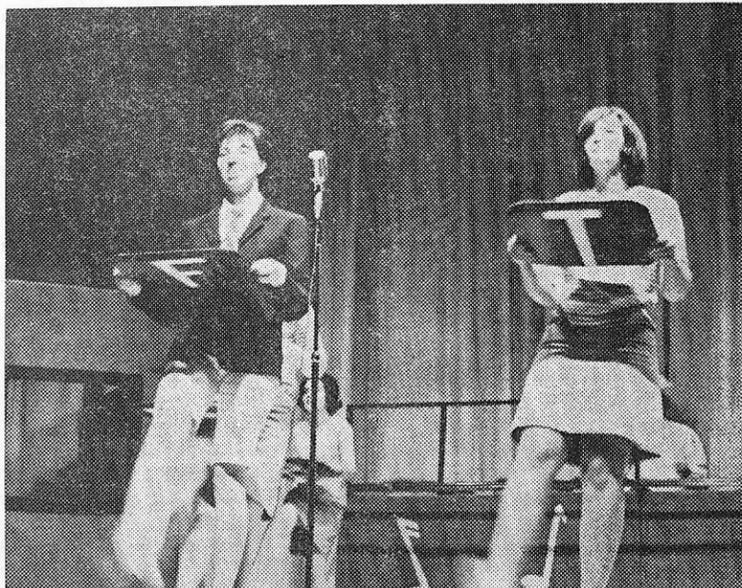
The ATO's film never had a chance. For just as the religious aspect of campus life was being dealt a thoroughly uncalled-for blow, Charlie Murphy hurled a thunderbolt and the projector was reduced to twisted metal and melted celluloid.

In the sorority division, the Zetas hashed over the old theme of campus food with relieving originality. Sarah Gay Edwards led the parade from the discofactory in "Beef Tips Must-Go-Go," with such dishes as the "Souffles"—in a well-executed production. But the Kappa Deltas came a close second for their "Once Upon a Time." It was a take-off on a Snow White done backwards. Jeanne Hope was especially effective as a Witch (no reflection other than theatrical) and Becky Smith made an excellent mirror with her curt epigrams.

The Chi O's were doing great until Janie Baxter made the mistake of pronouncing the title "Rumplestiltskin" and the whole cast disappeared.

Delta Delta Delta satirized the Johnson family in "Camelot's Great Society" with Tandy Goodlet playing King Johnson and Ruth Jappe playing Guinebird.

The AOP's, who introduced the program with "There's No Night Like Stunt Night," will use the proceeds from this annual event as a contribution to their national philanthropy in the National Frontier Nursing Service, which aids needy persons throughout the nation.



ZETA DANCERS swing through their "discofactory" routine that was judged first place in the sorority division.

and More Letters ★

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER
or
MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY

To Bob Hall (an open letter):

Your editorial last week painted a rather grim picture of SW campus life. I admit we've got pretty many conservatives and a lot of politically apathetic slobs and no "gadflies" or "radicals." Sure, SW doesn't have a free speech Alley or a weekly protest demonstration, but what do you want—another Berkeley? With a student body of 946 it's impossible—especially with such a homogeneous student body. Most of us share a similar Protestant middle/upper-middle class, bourgeois background—one that advocates caution and conservative thinking. And what's so wrong with that? We have been brought up to reason and to argue logically and attempt to get a view of the whole. SW students do not need soapbox speakers. They are able to communicate interesting ideas among themselves—at great decisions meetings, in class, WF, at the dining table in dorm bull sessions—and they do!

There are many imaginative, creative, original thinkers expressing themselves on this campus. One of these is Bo Scarborough, who, I think, expressed imagination and creativity in organizing Dilemma and who also advocated an interesting platform in this year's election. His theory that the SGA should be a means to great accomplishments and not merely a body that maintains itself was original to this campus. He expressed the belief that if the SGA did not do anything it should be abolished (a la Harvard). Although I doubt that this would happen at SW, I admire Scarborough for mentioning it—it was that little bit of political philosophy that caused me to vote for him. All in all I think it was a pretty "un-rinky-dink" election.

I don't see how you can say we don't have creative people around here. Did you hear Scarborough's speech—or have you ever been out to the art shack or watched a volleyball game or seen a stunt night skit or listened to an "intelligent" senior tell you about something new he discovered in his major field? It's fine to be concerned with major political issues, with radical and liberal policies and philosophies—but such concern in itself does not constitute creative life. We must live in the here and now—and that means participation on a local scale. Southwestern students take a relatively active part in all aspects of campus life. This ain't stagnation, baby! This is life—imaginative and creative participation. And that's the way it is at Southwestern.

Sincerely,
Mary Patterson

A FEW SUGGESTIONS NEVER HURT

DEAR CHIEF:

With the recent Student Government Association elections came many cries that there were no important issues discussed. Some students have even suggested that there were no issues. I say that there ARE and I would here like to provide some goals for a distract SGA. I do not claim to have a panacea for all the ills that which beset Southwestern. To suggest that I do would be folly. However, I do feel that my suggestions, if completed, would make a better institution of Southwestern.

With the rising number of crimes (i.e. the pilfering of soap out of the showers, etc.) I think the campus police force should be modernized. I believe that the size of force should be doubled. Also the minimum age of further rookies should be lowered to 75. My second suggestion is the establishment of a Student Union. This building, unlike the one rumored to be the Briggs Student Union, will be opened during the college career of this year's Freshman Class. Third, I believe that the bitter football rivalry with Ole Miss should be revived. Why should a powerhouse like the Lynx Cats be held from the national ratings? This revival would offer Golden Boy extra opportunities to use obscene language at Wednesday Chapel. Lastly, I believe that the SGA should appoint an Election Issues Committee whose sole purpose would be to think up issues for all future campaigns.

Some who read this letter will think that I am satirizing the SGA. To those who do possess this notion, I can only say, "You ain't wrong!" This year's elections had no real purpose. Better luck next year.

Andy Anderson

A DEFENSE OF RUSH

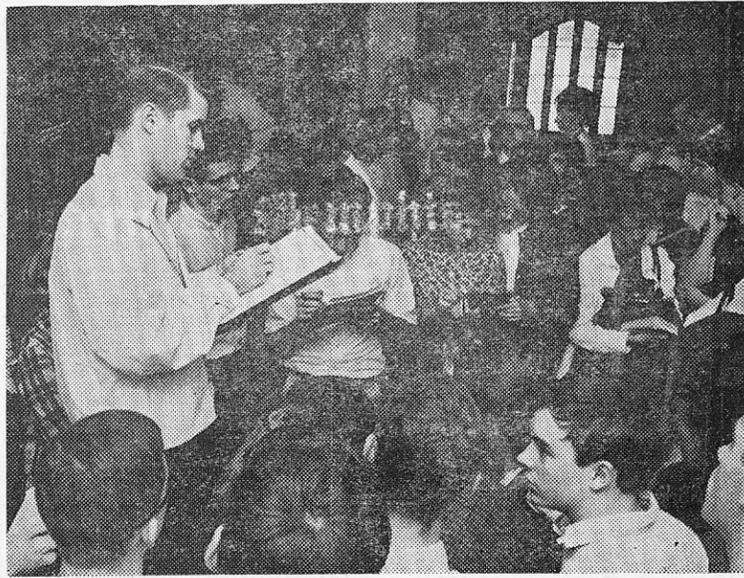
There has been much criticism to our having fraternity rush during the first few days of school each year. The two main complaints seem to be that the rushees and fraternities do not have enough time to make their important decisions, and that the first semester pledge programs require too much time from the pledges. The answer suggested has been a delayed rush, which I feel would cause more serious problems for both the freshmen and the Greeks.

Delaying formal rush for eight weeks, or until second semester, would necessitate having the rush parties on class days. This would place a tremendous burden on everyone involved. Also, a delayed formal rush would not necessarily mean a delayed rush. The fraternity members would have long debate sessions trying to decide which freshmen to invite to their parties, and the freshmen would spend much of their time rushing the fraternities in which they were interested. It would be impossible and impractical for the IFC to create or enforce any restrictions on these inevitable activities.

Although one week is not ideally enough time for a rushee to choose the best fraternity for him, or vice versa, the relatively few number of depledges received by the IFC seems to show that the rushees and fraternities have been doing a good job. This may be indicative of the well-organized rush program at Southwestern.

In answer to the problem of time-consuming pledge programs, I would suggest that the fraternities might delay their formal pledge activities (tests, etc.) until the second eight weeks of first semester, so that the pledges would have more time to form good study habits and become adjusted academically; they could then better adapt to their respective pledge programs.

Brad Camp



AFTER A FRENZY of ballot counting, Bob Glasgow reads the official returns to a corps of couriers ready to paste the tensely awaited news in every nook and cranny. Amid all of the disarray, Bob wound up with an order of twenty-three Kingburgers, twenty-one large cokes, seventeen side orders of fries, and one slow-poke.

Three Delegates Represent Costa Rica in Model OAS

By Ed Yarbrough

Three Southwestern students will fly to New Orleans, Louisiana, next week for the second annual meeting of the Model Organization of American States Council at St. Mary's Dominican College. Harriet Hall, Mary Lydick, and Ed Yarbrough will attend the two-day affair as delegates representing Costa Rica on three subordinate committees which report to the Council on March 26.

The OAS committees being modeled in New Orleans will be: The Inter-American Economic and Social Council, (IA-ECOSOC); Pan-American Health Organization, (PAHO); The Inter-American Defense Board, (IADB); and, The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, (ACHR), of which only the first three will have a Costa Rican delegate. Recommendations and decisions concerning the Common Market, Alliance for Progress, population problems, the role of the military in Latin America, and control of the spread of communism will be made in the subordinate organs and then presented to the Council. Also independent resolutions may be presented by single delegations on the floor of the general session.

Among the general topics for discussion is the possibility of forming an OAS force similar to that of the United Nations for enforcing policies. In the light of recent problems in the Dominican Republic wherein OAS forces were used but U. S. soldiers out-numbered all other Americans five to one, it seems that some revision might be in order if only to create a better balance of military responsibility in the Americas.

The economic integration of the Latin American regions will be discussed as an important means of facilitating the rate of growth and diversifying their economies. Students of the pathology of democracy in Hispanic-America will be familiar with the problem of the "monoculture," (i.e. extreme reliance on a single commodity for exportation. Progress of the Central American Common Market and the Latin America Free Trade Association will be reviewed by the students on the IA-ECOSOC.

Harriet Hall is a senior Economics major and recent Phi Beta Kappa initiate. She plans to do graduate work in Latin American studies, and has already had a chance to view the Latin customs firsthand as a summer student in Mexico.

Mary Lydick, another senior, is President of the Spanish Club and in that capacity will be appraising the MOAS to decide if it should be recommended as a regular activity of the Club. She, too, has studied in Mexico and shares an interest in all of our neighbors south of the border.

Ed Yarbrough is a junior and a Political Science major. Having traveled in Mexico and just recently

completed a course in Governments of the Latin American States, he is keenly interested in the problems of that region. Ed will be concerned primarily with the military problems of the twenty-one American republics.

Intensive preparatory sessions and wide reading from both OAS propaganda and library sources serve as a prelude to what promises to be a very interesting and unique weekend in the Crescent City. The experience derived and judgments made by this first Southwestern delegation to the MOAS will determine whether participation in the program will become a regular school-sponsored activity.

Campus Briefs

Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announced its officers for the 1966-67 school year at their open house last Friday. They are: President, Susan Grimley; Vice-President, Renee Clark; Pledge Trainer, Barbara Lesh; Recording Secretary, Mary Bettis; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Davis; Treasurer, Jane Ramsey; Assistant Treasurer, Judy Owen; Historian, Mary Jane Riegler; Panhellenic Representative, Becky Bowden; Ritual Chairman, Mary Louise O'Kelly; Assistant Ritual Chairman, Carlton Avery; Rush Chairmen, Ronnie Kay Smith and Marion Oonk; and Scholarship Chairman Sarah Gay Edwards.

★ ★ ★

New choir officers for 1966-67 were elected prior to this spring's choir tour so they could assume their positions on the tour. The duties of the president were nothing new to Aaron Foster who was also president last year. Jinger Jackson and John Williams were elected vice-presidents in charge of music; Delanie Ross and Susan Duke, vice-presidents in charge of robes; Amelia Duquette, secretary; and Mary Bettis, assistant secretary.



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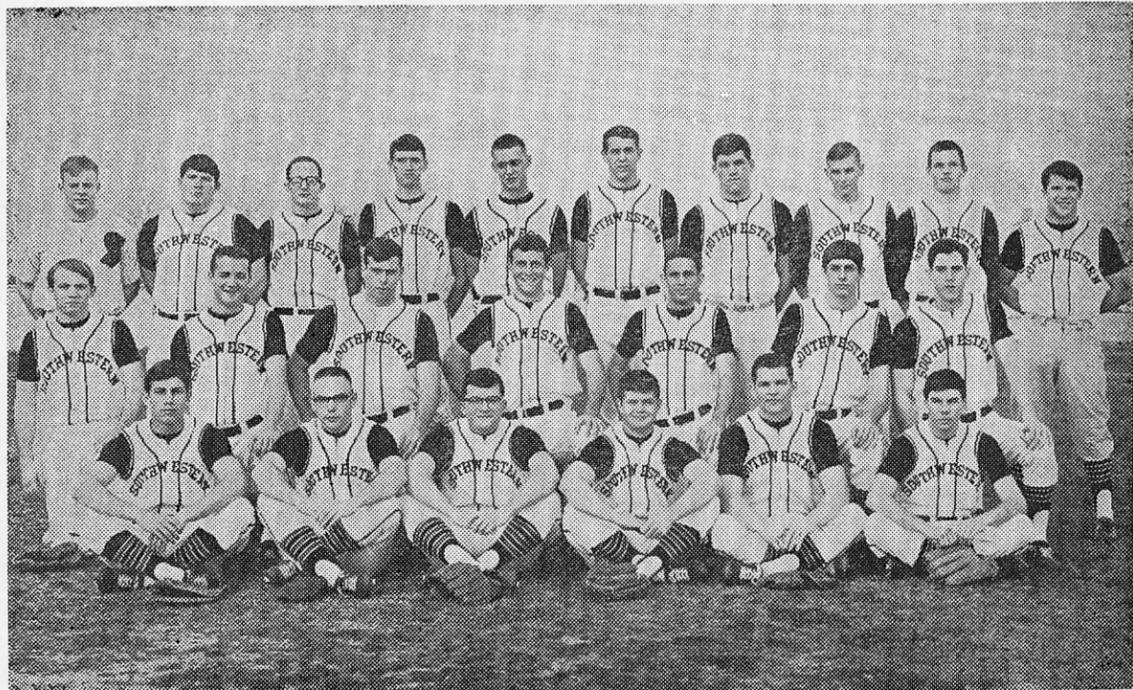
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THE 1966 BASEBALL TEAM will take the field next Wednesday in their opening game. Bottom row: Clark, Hathcock, Nieman, McKean, Weathersby. Second row: Vawter, Mercer, Crowell, Farese, Russell, Mitchell, Dickson. Top: Fowler, Davis, Cole, Gaddy, Tucker, Morris, Turner, Hearn, Smith, Croker.

Lynx Sluggers Open Season Against North Park College

By M. J. Riegler

If you have been wondering what that strange-looking machine with one arm in the Psych Shack is, it is the pitching machine. Thanks to the contributions of John Dobbs, Oscar Oakley, Walter Utley, Toto Houts, John Farese, Sr., and others, the baseball team was able to purchase this valuable piece of equipment.

Last year's team was hindered by ineffective hitting early in the season. This year, by using the pitching machine, the team hopes to improve its hitting in the early games. Without it, batting practice would not have begun until this week because the pitchers are just now beginning to throw as hard as the pitching machine.

Intrasquad games are being

played every day this week to improve fielding and team work. The first game of the season will be played Wednesday, March 23 against North Park College. Starting time will be 2:30 for all single games and 1:00 for doubleheaders. Everyone is urged to come out at 2:30 Wednesday to support the Lynx baseball team in what is hoped to be a winning effort.

Netters Win Two By Improved Play

Southwestern's tennis team brought its record to 2-3 by splitting two matches to end up their road trip. The Lynx fell to an experienced Pensacola Naval Base team 8-1 with Hayes McCarty picking up the only point for Southwestern.

The Lynx netters came back to smash Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala. 8-1. Drennen, Ramsey, McCarty, and Johnston all picked up singles victories. The Lynx swept the doubles matches to finish their trip. The match with Mississippi Southern was called off because of rain.

The next match will be March 26 with Washington University. With some tough matches behind them the Lynx netters should improve their record as the year progresses and we can look forward to some good matches.

Handball Concludes As Badminton Starts

Intramural handball ended Tuesday with the SAE's the undefeated champions. Action now begins in the tournament which will determine who the best handball player at Southwestern is. Prospects for the crown are Bob Morris, Bick Johnson, and dark-horse Vince Vawter.

Competition in badminton also began this week with the predicted champs, SAE, winning their first match over PiKA. Bruce Cook who came in second in the individual badminton tournament last year is out because of track, but Alf Carter is doing a good job in his stead. Sigma Nu Luther Nussbaum is also expected to be tough.

Didelot Breaks Ancient Shot Mark As Lynx Thinclads Run Over Union

Last Saturday's opening effort for the Lynx thinclads was a very rewarding one as Southwestern crushed Union University 103-42. The victory ended a four year drought for the Lynx in their rivalry with the Jackson, Tennessee college.

Southwestern took fifteen first places to the Bulldog's two, to pile up an impressive number of points. Ten of those points came from senior weightman Russ Didelot. Didelot captured first in both the shot and javelin. In the shot put Didelot's 46' 11 3/4" heave set a new Southwestern record. The old record of 46' 11" had stood for twenty-nine years.

Freshmen Jim Murphy and Steve Ashby showed well in their first collegiate action. Murphy took first place in the 120 yard high hurdles and added more in the high jump, triple jump, and broad jump. Ashby finished well ahead of the field in both the mile and the two mile. Sprinter Bill Hendrickson won

both the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard dash. Captain Barry Boggs added two firsts to the Lynx string in the triple jump and the broad jump. Tod Brabson finished first in the 300 yard hurdles and Brady Anderson won the discus.

The real bright spot in the meet was that many of the Lynx tracksters who had injuries shrugged them off to give their best for the Lynx. Captain Bill Weber and Gary Nichols both with foot injuries won the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run, respectively. David Hayes and Jim Durham, also ailing, both contributed points.

The Lynx journeyed to New Orleans for the Tulane Invitational this weekend.

SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR FOR 1966 HOME EVENTS

- BASEBALL**
 March 23—North Park College
 March 24—North Park College
 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 23—David Lipscomb College

- 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



From the Pressbox

by Tony B. Jobe

Starting next Wednesday afternoon Southwestern will have their first look at their baseball team, which has been in training for three weeks. Coach Jesse Johnson has passed the word that the team will have a stronger defense than last year's team and with the added speed should prove a very exciting ball club.

The schedule for the club includes teams such as North Park College, Illinois State University, Washington University, Hope College, and Calvin College, to name a few. The first fifteen games will be played at home. That is 75% of the total number of games during the whole season, which will give our baseball fans a splendid opportunity to follow most of the action at no cost.

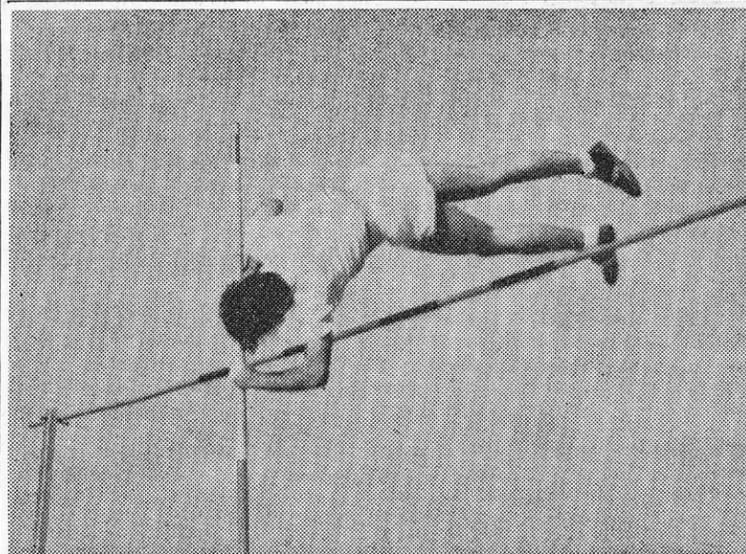
As it always is in baseball if you don't have strength on the mound you're liable to find this sport one of the most discouraging games you can play. Coach Johnson has assured me that, while there is an absence of Dizzy Deans, there are three fine pitchers. They are Jim Mitchell, a sophomore who won five of his seven games last year, Bill Smith, a junior who has looked very strong in practice, and Steve Turner, a freshman from East High in Memphis who had an outstanding record there. Jim Cole, a junior letterman from Memphis, will handle some pitching chores but will serve primarily as an outfielder.

Assistant Coach Sam Drash, who works full time as an admissions official for the college and for nothing as a baseball coach, was praised by Coach Johnson as having been responsible for the greatest percentage of the squad's development so far. Mr. Drash who has worked the team for the last three weeks, and he has spotted this year's sluggers as John Farese, a senior center fielder, Bob Dickson, sophomore letterman in the outfield, Randy McKean, freshman shortstop, Vince Vawter, transfer sophomore third baseman, and Jim Russell, junior second baseman.

From the vantage point which the coaches now have, it looks like Vawter will start at third, that there will be a close fight between H. J. Weathersby and McKean at short stop, that there will be another tough decision at second between Brown Mercer, the other captain, and Russell, while at first base the entries are Bubba Clark, who has just been moved from third, and John Crowell, a freshman. Behind home plate freshman Bill Rector and John Tisdale will compete with Bill Davis, a freshman, and Robert Tucker, a sophomore, to decide who will be calling the signals. Don Gaddy will probably start in right field, John Farese in center field, and Bob Dickson in left field. But freshmen to watch are Bob Croker and Jon Robertson.

Other squadmen in the outfield are John Nieman, a sophomore, Jody Willis, a freshman, and Bob Morris, a sophomore. In the infield Mike Everhart will back up Vawter on third, and Chet Hearn will help at first. And newcomers out this week who will pitch are Pat Dolan and Larry Hathcock both freshmen.

So when you find yourself unable to study these nice spring days remember that there is plenty of excitement most any afternoon from next Wednesday till April 22, on the baseball diamond. The team will appreciate your interest and you might enjoy their brand of ball.



DAVID HAYES, one of the high hopes of this year's track team, and one of the outstanding figures of last year's team, is shown here as he vaults the pole in breaking the school record of thirteen feet, ten inches, a year ago. David also holds the C.A.C. record of thirteen feet, and will be in action on March twenty-third against David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee.

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