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## Crisis In Rhodesia Marks Envoy Visit

H. J. C. Hooper, Director of Information for the Rhodesian Mission to the U. S., will speak here next Tuesday. He will summarize the last fifteen months of Rhodesian independence in an address to the student body.

Rhodesia, a republic not recognized by the United States, has flatly rejected British terms of reconciliation. Prime Minister Ian

Smith, who spearheaded the move to independence, was denounced by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as "in the unreal world of Walter Mitty independence recognized by no one but (the Rhodesians) themselves."

Mr. Hooper was educated in South Africa and served in the British African Forces during World War II. He was appointed

to the Rhodesian Mission in Washington in December, 1965. The Office of Information, which he heads, was opened last March.

### Not An Ambassador

Until the U. S. government recognizes both the state of Rhodesia and her government, there can be no official Ambassador stationed here. Mr. Hooper would be called the Ambassador if the current policy changed.

As Prime Minister Wilson stated last Monday, Britain is seeking mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia through the United Nations. Wilson said he was confident the Security Council would approve the sanctions and that all U. N. members would "fulfill their obligations and loyalty to apply them."

However not everyone has echoed Wilson's confidence in the international co-operation against isolated Rhodesia. Most of the Ambassadors in Washington agree that all of South Africa would have to be included if the effect of strangulation were to be realized on the small republic. And they further agreed that U. S. support of sanctions against all of South Africa was highly unlikely.

### UN Involved

The matter is now one for the U. N., as Great Britain attempts to regain at least partial control of Rhodesia. Their plan of gradual independence, which Wilson presented to Smith early in the week, having been rejected, the only hope of the Mother country is to enforce general economic boycotts and smoke out the "unrealistic" leaders of Rhodesia.

Representative Hooper will be available for questioning in the Student Center following his speech Tuesday. Further developments concerning the crisis over Rhodesia could make his visit one of the most significant of any Free World Issues speaker this year.

## Hollingsworth Raps Pollster Meddling In Campus Politics

SGA President Don Hollingsworth made an appeal to the student body in convocation last Wednesday to boycott the second Sou'wester student opinion poll. He objected to the poll on the grounds that only a select group of students were mentioned as possibilities, and that it was being held too early in the year.

Even though all the sophomore and junior holders of high elective offices in student government were on the list of thirteen names in the poll, President Hollingsworth denounced the choices and said anyone who wants the office may run.

Pollsters Ed Yarbrough and David Adcock were unwilling to make any official statement on the outcome of the voting. Editor Yarbrough did reveal that few students had apparently been dissuaded from expressing an opinion, but he would not comment on the results, or future plans for opinion sampling.

The newspaper spokesman emphasized that it was student misinterpretation of the poll, and not Hollingsworth's last ditch effort, that prompted their withholding the results.

## Southwestern Hosts Festival

## Authors Convene In April

The 1967 Southern Literary Festival, expected to attract students and faculty members from over forty colleges and universities, will be held here at Southwestern.

Southern Literary Festival president, Dr. Yerger Clifton, assistant professor of English, announced the Festival dates as April 20-22, 1967.

The second Festival, twenty-five years ago, was held on the South-



HUNGARIAN PRIME MINISTER turned lecturer, Ferenc Nagy, exchanges views with German student Johanna Leichsenring in the cloister following his address to the student body last Monday.

## Voice Of An Exile

## Religion Halts Soviets Behind Iron Curtain

by Barry Goldberg

The former prime minister of Hungary, exiled from his homeland in 1947 by the Communists, said in Monday convocation that the Communists must first weaken the religion of the peoples of east central Europe in order to inculcate communism there.

Dr. Ferenc Nagy (pronounced Noj) was premier of Hungary in 1946-47 before his exile by the Soviet-powered regime. The author of *The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*, he received his LL.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1957. He lives in Herndon, Virginia, and maintains offices in Washington, D. C.

If the Soviets are to succeed in east central Europe, Dr. Nagy emphasized, they "must be careful not to hurt the deepest feeling of the peoples, which is found in the Church." He added, however, that "Communism will never be able to alienate the peoples of east central Europe from their God."

The intellectual unrest in Hungary today, as evidenced by the poets and writers (like those during the "darkest days of czarism"), is proof, contended the former prime minister, that Communism in practice is a failure. He offered that: "The name of God is appearing more and more frequently in their poems."

"It is this hard core of Christianity that will save Christian culture and Christian belief behind the iron curtain."

An open seminar was conducted that afternoon in the Oriental Room of Briggs Student Center with Dr. Nagy outlining a brief history of Communism in east central Europe. Following this short summary, a question from one student prompted a reply that the Soviet Union will exercise its influence in Hanoi "within a short time, a year or so," toward bringing a halt to the war in Viet Nam.

The Soviets would do this, he continued, under probably agreement by the United States that she in turn would aid the U.S.S.R. in "keeping China in her place."

Dr. Nagy further advised the seminar that the Sino-Soviet conflict was indeed in the best interests of this country, and that the "United States will say she is ready to police the peace around the world in cooperation with the Soviet Union."

## Selective Service May Now Defer Drafted Students

Students who have received notice of induction but have received postponement of this induction until the end of the semester are eligible for reclassification. In a letter to all local boards, Colonel Thomas B. Ketterson, head of the Selective Service System in Tennessee, said that students with postponed inductions may be reclassified 1-S(C). This would exempt them from draft until next June, at which time they are eligible for II-S classification.

Mrs. G. F. Morton, Clerk of Board 86 here in Memphis, said that a special Board meeting was called, and a number of students were changed to 1-S(C). She emphasized that this classification was contingent on grades, and a student could only receive a single 1-S(C). A student is not eligible for 1-S(C) until he has actually been inducted.

Mrs. Morton went on to say that the new ruling is on a nationwide basis, and any student ordered for induction may appeal for 1-S(C) classification.

When asked about the future draft situation, Mrs. Morton said, "What they may come up with in the future is anybody's guess."

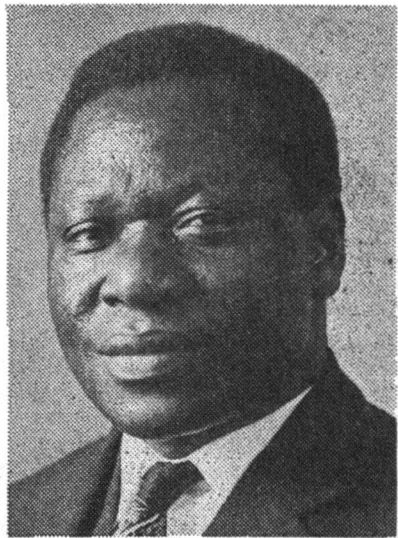
## ODK Taps Eight Men On Campus

Eight men were tapped as Omicron Delta Kappa's Southwestern chapter held its first semester induction on Nov. 30. Those honored and their respective fields of excellence were: Seniors, Larry Churchill: Student government, social and religious affairs, scholarship; Jim Durham: Student government, social and religious affairs; Aaron Foster: music, speech, drama and the other fine arts; Bob Mehrle: athletics; and Jim Whittington: Student government, social and religious affairs. Juniors, Bruce Cook: Athletics, social and religious affairs, student government, scholarship; Richard Ennis: Scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs; Don Steele: Student government, social and religious affairs.

As a national leadership society, ODK has a threefold purpose; to recognize men who have attained a standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and to bring together students and faculty on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior men and occasionally, to students of graduate and professional schools of the given institution. Also, faculty, administration and alumni may be inducted.

ODK President Chip Hatzenbuehler and Vice-President Currie Johnston led the ceremony. Other members, in addition to those recently tapped are George Abraham, Barry Boggs, Willie Edington, Don Hollingsworth, Arnold Pittman, Mike Whitaker, Dean of Men Charles I. Diehl, faculty secretary Dr. J. Q. Wolf, and Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Director of Alumni Affairs.



E. Otema Allimadi

## Uganda Diplomat Delivers Morning Talk To Studentry

His Excellency the Ambassador of Uganda to the United States E. Otema Allimadi delivered an address this morning at convocation. The Ambassador will conduct a seminar in the Oriental Room of Briggs Student Center at 3:00 today.

In 1964 Ambassador Allimadi was appointed Minister and Deputy Permanent Representative at the UN and represented Uganda in the First Political and Security Committee of the UN in 1964 and 1965. He led the Uganda delegation to the UN Disarmament Commission in the spring of 1965 and also represented Uganda at the 20th Commemorative Conference of the UN in San Francisco in June of the same year.

He was appointed Ambassador in September, 1966.



Staff Photo

LYNX LOVELY . . . Miss Kris Pruitt of Houston, Texas, is a senior and an English major. She has been active at Southwestern in Mortar Board, the honors program, annual staff and student government.



## Editorial—

## A Sign Of The Times

Probably when we have all gone away from this place and become involved in our professions, the fact that the student center is flanked by a mire will no longer matter. When we die none of it will plague us; so just wait around and everything will be OK. Besides, things could be worse, you know.

Indeed things have been worse. But purveyance of the status quo was not the means by which our predecessors made it possible for us to say that. Nor will our lackluster attitude of complacency cure any of the current ills. We must look to the future and prepare for it, or we will be forever ashamed of our present.

Hopefully there is more concern among the college administrators for immediate problems than is exhibited by their actions. Obviously no one can turn all his good intentions into salient realities, but at the same time some tangible rewards are justifiably expected by the students when they spend the better part of a semester clamoring for a single sidewalk. And the mud situation is not alone in the class of things that irritate but somehow endure.

Questions about the refectory are consistently evaded; e.g., the brinkmanship displayed at the press conference with the President of the College earlier in the year. But the crowning

touch to the epic of student protest and denial came last Monday afternoon in a conversation that was admittedly light, but perhaps a valid sign of the times.

Striding along the fine concrete walkway leading from the refectory President Alexander struck up a conversation with a pert young co-ed. She absorbed his comment about the weather and began to lament the slimy bog east of the student center that muddled her shoes earlier in the day. Condemning the mess with her plaintive tone, the girl asked if something could not be done.

Without a pause ("It is with no little diffidence..." now forgotten) the handsome young executive pointed out that not long ago an alumnus had been telling him how much the campus has improved. The alum recalled the deep mud surrounding Palmer Hall and the quaint scene of college men going to classes without shoes and carrying co-eds across the soupy moat.

His reply concluded, Dr. Alexander continued on his way, satisfied with a tale well told. The girl, a look of quiet frustration on her face, went in her own direction. And the mud. Well, the mud was still on her shoes.



## Speaking Out ..... Letters to the editor

## LIVE AND LET LIVE

To the Editor:

This past summer, I was fortunate enough to experience life in another culture, while teaching English in Japan. For three months I lived with Japanese students, and faced situations quite extraneous from my own western heritage.

Of course, I was not able to penetrate fully the deep mysteries of this Oriental society, but I did come to the realization that it is impossible to judge one culture by the standards of another. I found that it is only through an introspective participation that one truly and honestly begins to scratch the cultural surface, and lift the extrinsic placement that geography has forced upon us.

With this experience in mind, I heard with distress the Monday morning chapel program of November 28, given by three of my contemporaries, who also visited foreign lands this summer as "Experimenters" in International Living. One of the aims was to promote interest in this program by attempting to interpret the purpose of the Experiment through an account of their own personal experiences. Judging from the talk given by one of the members, and hearing the statement "We don't do this in America", it seemed that this individual missed the underlying purpose of the Experiment in International Living—that of an effort to understand by becoming totally involved with the alien culture in which one is placed. And furthermore, through this attempt at understanding, try to seek an answer to one of Life's most profound questions—Who is my brother?

Bick Johnson

## DJ RUED

Dear Ed,  
Since there was no *Sou'wester* last week, I found myself reading the much talked about news publication *Scab*. On page 2, Richard Strautman, in the column headed "Students Speak Out," offered a general critique of Classroom '68 and in particular the Thanksgiving weekend show. The purpose of this letter is to better explain these blessed moments of exposure than did Richard who apparently knew little of his subject.

His first comment is on the material of the vacation weekend show. He might recall how little

happened on the campus with no students here, not to mention the fact that Memphis State did not bother to air any information that night to the Memphis area. His thoughts on Dick Jennings' humor are surpassed only by his spelling.

More importantly, he found "a recurrent problem in the program." He sees "a definite lack of co-ordination between *The Sou'wester* and Classroom '68. This is a ridiculous accusation when one considers that the anchor man of the show is the Editor of *The Sou'wester* and that the copy

read is lifted directly from the school paper.

My final comment would be that Richard's critique is off base because he doesn't understand the purpose of the program. It is obvious in his piece he feels the show is broadcast for the benefit of Southwestern students. The time for Classroom '68 is given as a public service of WMPS to present campus news to the entire community, not to mention everything *The Sou'wester* didn't have room to print.

Ben Hogan



## Art and Symphony

by Kenneth Phelps

On December sixth and seventh the Southwestern Department of Drama presented two plays, one excellent and the other less than excellent, a quite ridiculous skit. Although the public may not be aware, Dramatis Personae has made a definite contribution to the presentation of plays. The plays are better with more variety of subject matter, and also, there is seemingly more desire in the actors to perform for the audience. This is quite surprising considering the size of the audience for the past year's plays.

These three dramatic attempts contained the worst, the best, average, and the only superior play

## SORRY

Senate proposals, mimeographed newspapers and much discussion have failed to reveal the true reason that *THE SOUTHWESTER* did not appear last week. Actually it has been three years since more than one paper was printed between the holidays, and since the present format is more costly it was the considered decision of the Editor and the Business Manager to simply continue the tradition. We are sorry if this has been a source of consternation for some of the students. A donation of approximately four hundred dollars would suffice to fill the news gap in any previously paperless week.

produced on this campus in two years. "Growing Pains" was technically excellent. However, no one really knew what was happening until the last line.

"Hands Across the Sea" is a difficult undertaking for college players, but a number of freshmen handled it well on their first appearance in college theatre. Jane Moorhead was, as usual, in fine form—except for dropping a line and a cigarette. She put some sorely needed life into the play. Kaye Tallant, John Hille and David Hardy also turned in excellent performances. Joe Hebert gets special credit for a brilliant twenty minute bluish.

"Fumed Oaks" was hilarious. It's a four-way tie for the Best Actor Award here. Susan Storer, Ann Berlin, Sharon Hales and Tommy Wolf were the outstanding players. Incidentally there were only four in the cast and the result was an amazing balance. Miss Storer created the tone, Miss Hales and Mr. Wolf added the sparkle, and Miss Berlin added a powerful portrayal of a not so upstanding lady. Productions of this calibre are rare in the college playhouse.

Tomorrow, Prof. Ray Hill will hold readings for the four female parts in "All My Sons." The try-outs will be in the Adult Education Center, from eight in the morning until half past twelve.

## Neogothicism



by David McGuire  
(this week only)

The atmosphere is disgustingly tense. The scene: a smoke-crammed room in the Briggs Strike Negotiation Center, where representatives of the Press and the Establishment are negotiating a settlement of the *Sou'wester* strike. Bitten-off fingernails and cigarette-butts carpet the long table, as erudite high foreheads glisten sweatily in the murky glare. The negotiations are in their 115th consecutive hour as Rev. Jennings, spokesman for the radical press, makes a cheap theatrical gesture with a glass of whiskey: (He spills some on the editor, who winces.)

J. "Sorry about that, Chief; it'll wash out." (He addresses the Establishment representatives, Iskender, Tidewater, and Fane, who cringe dramatically). "Look, all we want is three dollars an hour, paid vacations to Collierville, free room and board, plus a few fringe benefits. Otherwise we'll leave en masse and go work for the N.Y. Herald-Tribune. I've got the offers right here in my pocket along with a bunch of subpoenas."

Iskender: (Has been frantically thumbing through the New Oxford Bible trying to find a precedent). "Dick, you know we can't afford all that. This college can't even afford to finance a newspaper a week, let alone all these ridiculous extravagances. Besides, it says right here in the Book, 'And in the dungeon there was no water, but mire, so Jeremiah sunk in the mire.' Now, if that isn't a clear-cut Biblical allusion to this sort of dilemma, I don't know what is? (Eases back into his cane-bottom chair, humming 'He Who Would Valiant Be')."

Adcock: (In a charmingly Tolstoyan manner) "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise."

Yarbrough: "Now... the main thing we want... is freedom of the press... if y'all would just stop trying to muzzle the press, and have a little respect for the First Amendment—"

Tidewater: (Interrupting) "Shut-up! Who's muzzling the press?"

Administration Stoolie: "I will sing... unto thee, O Lord will I sing."

Atkinson: "We'll fix you, squealer!" (Laughs viciously.)

Worsley: "Can we have a little less Biblical allusion? I'm not doing that great in MAN."

Robbs: (Wearing a Kennedy suit and swinging a rose in his right hand) "May I at this point, ah, just go on record that this strike and the failure of the, ah, newspaper to come out is not my fault, as

to bring the car around and departs in High Dudgeon.)

Yarbrough: "Well, to get back to the question of a settlement, Judy and I think..." (At this point the editor is interrupted by loud, rude whispering between Jennings and McGuire.)

McGuire: (Wearing bell-bottom Glen plaids and mod shirt) "Dick, I've tried everything, but my hair just won't grow any faster. I spent an hour talking with Coby and Welch yesterday, though. And what you said about always carrying an umbrella, to build up a campus image? Well, I lost my umbrella..." (They open another bottle of J.T.S. Brown, weeping.)

Colclough: (Dressed in a silver lamé ball-gown by Neiman-Marcus, with chinchilla collar and a necklace of pop-tops by Dawson) "Welllll, it seems to me that we aren't getting anywhere, hm? Sooooo, why don't we all make some concessions, so I can get some sleep, hm?"

some people have basely accused. My valet and my houseboy can attest to the fact that my personal income has not increased, ah, at all since I became the Business Manager..." (Signals Massey

Tufts: "I'm glad you said that, Carol Ann! That's the first good idea..."

Yarbrough: (Eager for a settlement, eyes aglow with the glint of victory) "We are willing to drop all our demands on the condition that the Establishment will drop all their demands."

Iskender: "Now, that sounds like a good Christian, I mean, Presbyterian thing to say, Ed. Let's let bygones be bygones, and could I ask your two drunken columnists to report to the Dean tomorrow?"

Jennings: (Jumps up from re-reading a letter from Geoffrey Tomb, and lapses into coherence) "Wait just a minute, Iskender. You've got to sign a promise that neither me nor my colleague, even if he is a little drunk, will not suffer any evil consequences from these negotiations!"

Iskender, Tidewater, and Fane sign reluctantly with fingers crossed behind their backs. The negotiators abandon the conference table and drift across the fog-shrouded campus as the ghosts of Prince Metternich and Bernard Shaw smile down benevolently from the Tower.

## Southwestern Women

by  
Carol Ann Colclough  
Lou Anne Crawford

For the returning upperclass students, the avowed purpose of deserts is the renewal of old friendships that somehow never quite got underway. We will give you a glimpse into the social poise exhibited at these events by relating a typical conversation:

She: (Glancing stealthily at nametag) Gee, Percy, I haven't seen you around campus much this year." (Meaning: "Are you sure you go to Southwestern, or did you just stop by to use the telephone?")

He: "Well, Hortense" (as he gropes awkwardly trying to find a way to tell this complete stranger where he has been)—"I've been here!"

She: "Oh." (What she means is: "Just how do you counter a reply like that?")

He: (Gazing around the room looking for a quick exit.) "Sure is a nice house you have."

She: "Nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here." (And she burst gaily into peals of laughter, slapping her knees and guffawing loudly.)

He: (Laughing lamely.) "Heh, heh. Gosh, Hortense, that was a good one." (Hidden import: "Surely I must have one friend in this sorority who will rescue me!")

At this painful point, we will leave the two companions enrap in conversation; so as to present an even more thrilling dialogue between two freshmen—who are

utilizing the unique opportunity offered by desserts to make friends at Southwestern.

She: "I don't believe we've met. My name is Bertha Butterball." (Her meaning: "I'd find it hard to believe we'd met even if we had; one alias is as good as the next.")

He: "Chauncey Kingsley Vanderhider IV here. How do you do?"

She: (In stark terror!) "My, what an intriguing name!" (The real message: "What's the matter kid, your mother hate you?")

He: (Absolutely desperate, glancing at his Mickey Mouse watch.) "How could I have forgotten?! Tonight is Aunt Hilda's bongo lesson, I'd better leave." (The meaning at this point becomes obvious, as he scurries from the scene of this delightful social event.)

In addition to the opportunity for stimulating conversation, these desserts provide a chance for such unique treats as brisk ballroom dancing, and lively off-key vocalization of sorority and fraternity songs—which somehow, it has been noted, fail to move the members of the other group.

In short, desserts at Southwestern can aptly be compared to the cuisine here—necessary to our existence?!... Well, at least they give you something to complain about.

## Southwestern Grad Receives Promotion In US Air Force

By Judy Jackson

Col. DeWitt S. Spain, former student of Southwestern, was promoted from Tactical Air Command inspector general to Brigadier General, November 29, 1966.

General Spain's past actions include four years in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II; director of combat operations for the 26th Air Division (Defense) in New York; deputy commander of the 10th Air Division (Defense) of the Alaskan Air Command; commander of the 3625th Combat Crew Training Wing (Aircraft Controller School) at Tyndall AFB, Florida; and commander of the 3600th Combat Crew Training Group at Luke AFB, Arizona.

After attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1959 and graduating in 1960, he was assigned to the Pentagon. General Spain became director of operations and training for Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe at Weisbaden, Germany, in 1963, and then commander of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Alconbury England, in 1964.

He was then assigned to TAC headquarters in June, 1966. General Spain is a command pilot.

Other decorations of General Spain are the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, two Air Medals, the Purple Heart, the Commendation Ribbon, and various WWII campaign medals.

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## Hart Pumps 'em In The Fainting Irish

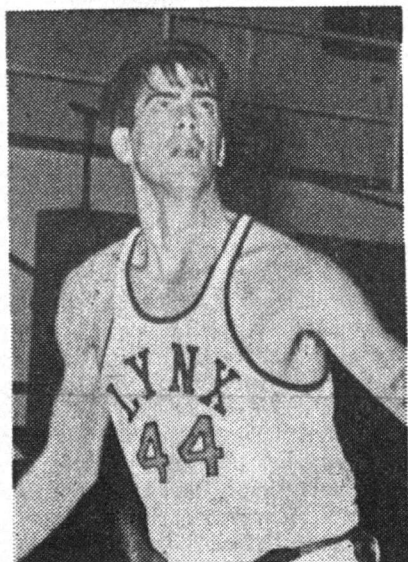
Mike Reed

Murray State's exceptional size and speed eventually buried us in Monday's opener, but the Lynx performed capably in the early going and demonstrated plenty of determination to make themselves into a winning basketball team.

There were some noteworthy individual performances by Currie Johnston, who defended State's "ace" better than anyone else so far this year, and Jimmie Riggan, who held the Racers' excellent outside shooter to nine points.

Probably the top performance of the night was turned in by freshman center Eddie Hart who was experiencing his first collegiate action in pretty fast company. Eddie led the Lynx in scoring and played a top notch floor game, holding his 6-foot-9, 240 pounds, adversary off the offensive board, and keeping the opponent's off balance with hustling interceptions and loose ball recoveries.

Hart has already exhibited more raw talent than any Lynx round-baller in several years and his future development appears to have no limit. A lot of the success of this year's efforts will depend on how far and how fast this youngster develops, and hopefully, he has come along enough to help the Lynx pull down a championship this weekend in the Dixie Tourney. SEE YOU THERE!



Eddie Hart

The final football rankings are posted, but there's apparently no end to the controversy generated by the 10-10 deadlock that resulted between Notre Dame and Michigan State.

The coaches of the nation, voting in the UPI poll, named the two teams co-champions, while the AP

poll, consisting of the nation's sportswriters, granted Notre Dame a slim first place rating on the basis of their 51-0 shellacking of Southern California a week after the State game.

The Awards Committee of the National Football Hall of Fame selected the two as co-winners of the MacArthur Bowl, signifying the outstanding college team for the year, while in Alabama, students were carrying signs proclaiming "In your heart, you know WE'RE No. 1"

In the balloting for Coach of the Year honors, State's Duffy Daugherty won the nomination from the region that included Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, despite the fact that State ranked highest in the preseason polls.

There are some who figure Parseghian himself decided who had the nation's best team when he called for six consecutive game ending line plunges to preserve the tie score. Notre Dame has always represented the standard by which football heroics are measured. No team in the history of sport has a nobler reputation for inspirational comebacks from the abyss of defeat at the hands of bigger, more powerful foes, and yet they quit in the closing minutes without even going for the win. If Michigan State was so strong that risking a pass meant disaster, and if they were powerful enough to score in the little time left were they to get their hands on the ball, then Parseghian was justified in throwing in the towel. By the same token, he admitted that State, not Notre Dame, was the nation's best team on that day.

Traditionally, the champion does not lose his crown in the event of a tie, most notably in the boxing game. On the other hand, it is traditionally the champion who will not settle for the tie that taints his claim to superiority, so he carries the fight to the challenger, which Parseghian and Notre Dame failed to do.

Football is a team game, but the essential components are individuals, and to be a champion, each individual must be proud, must believe he is the best, and must perform to his utmost when his claim is tested. Notre Dame and Parseghian performed like champions when they played "canaries", but when the "canary" turned out to be an "eagle", they quit. Maybe someone else should be No. 1.

## Accolades Are Presented To Intramural Winners

Trophies for three sports were awarded to individuals and fraternities in Wednesday's chapel. The team competition in tennis went to the ATOs and team competition in cross-country went to KS. The SNs were awarded the "A" league flag-ball trophy for their undefeated season and the SAEs captured the "B" league trophy.

Individual honors in tennis went to C. W. Stacks. David Lloyd was the runner-up, only losing to Stacks in the finals. Cross-country honors went to Rick Eckels who completed the four mile course just ahead of runner-up Bill Ellis.

The KSs and SAEs currently lead the volleyball standings in the "A" league. The ATOs and SAEs share the lead for the "B" league and the SAEs are ahead in "C" competition.

Unfortunately, since the tie-breaking game between the SAEs and KSs was played last night, there is no way to present a comprehensive standings here. Which-ever team won that contest will undoubtedly be the topseeded con-

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL					
A League	B League	C League			
KS 3-0	ATO 2-0	SAE 3-0			
SAE 3-0	SAE 2-0	KA 1-2			
KA 2-1	KS 1-1	ATO 1-2			
ATO 2-1	SN 1-1	SN 1-2			
SN 1-3	KA 1-3				
PIKA 1-3	Pike 0-2				
Fac. 0-4					

\*Standings through Dec. 7.

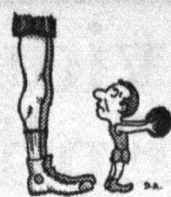
## Senior Footballers Are Given Awards At Annual Banquet

Lynx football supporters gathered at the Catherine Burrow refectory last Tuesday night to hear coach Jesse Johnson praise the departing seniors for a job well done and then issue a challenge for those remaining to better themselves for next year and attain Southwestern's first winning season and CAC championship.

Johnson presented 33 letters, including seven traditional miniature gold footballs to graduating seniors, Bob Mehrle, Mike Whitaker, Bob Croker, Herbert Hill, Willie Edington, Griff Keyes, and Jerry Chandler.

Chandler, the Lynx' top ground gainer, was selected as the outstanding offensive player and Edington, the team leader in defensive statistics, was picked as the top defensive player.

Mike Whitaker was cited as the top scholastic performer and Bill Jernigan was chosen as the outstanding freshman player.



# S P O R T S



## Racers Race Past Lynx; Dixie Play Begins Tonight

### SW vs. LRU at 7; Trojans Favored

Southwestern challenges defending champion Little Rock University in the opening round of the ninth annual Dixie Tournament tonight at 7:00 p.m. Little Rock brings essentially the same team that defeated the Lynx in last year's final by a 94-74 count, and they are considered favorites for the title.

The Lynx will be ready to avenge last year's loss and will counter the Trojans with more size and experience than previous seasons, and team that showed plenty of hustle and spirit in the opening game against Murray State.

Coach Don Duckworth will probably go with the lineup that started the opener, which includes Seniors Currie Johnston and Jack Tilton at forward, freshman Eddie Hart at center, and senior Gary Sharp and junior Jimmie Riggan at guard. Riggan is the team's leading rebounder from last year and Tilton the leading scorer. Sharp, the team's hustling playmaker, and Johnston, the club's defensive ace, are also returning starters from last season and give the Lynx added experience for the tournament test.

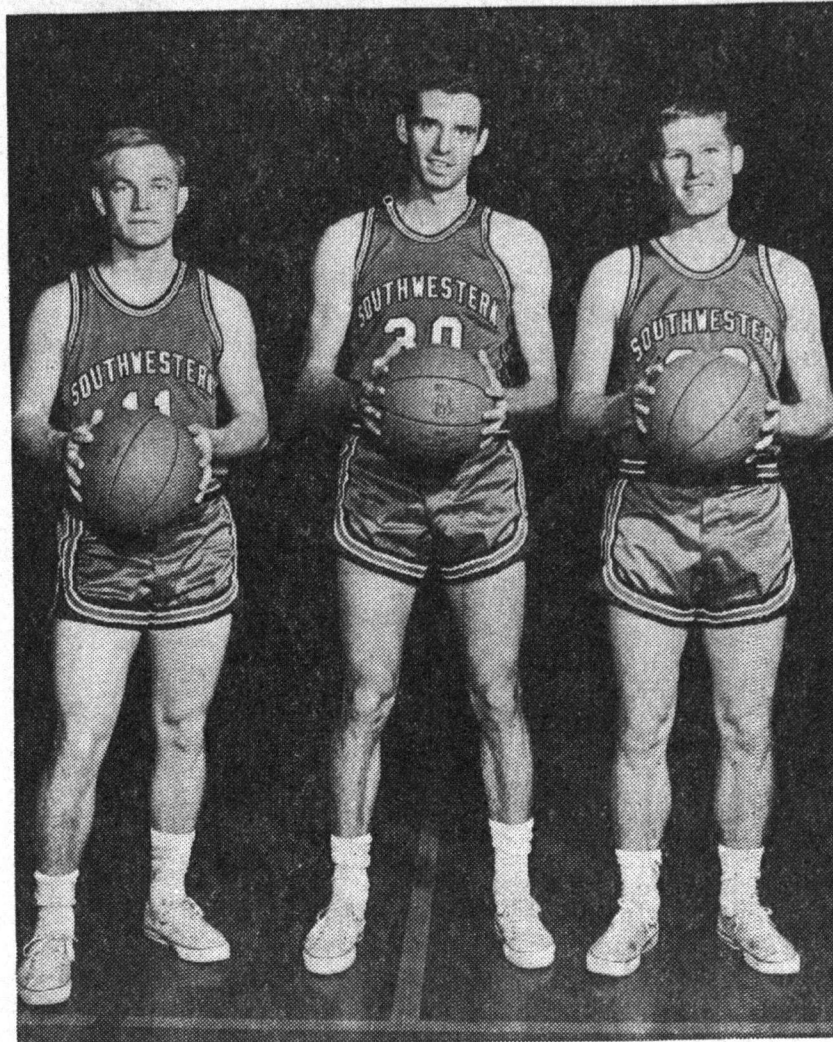
Mike Hettinger, a quick, sharp-shooting guard, will probably handle the fireman chores and could make the difference in the outcome.

Little Rock's Bob Dobson, who set a tournament scoring record last year with 63 points in two games will be the Lynx biggest headache. The Trojan senior forward will be out to win his second straight Most Valuable Player award.

Belhaven and Lambuth will play in the second game at 9:00 p.m. and either team is a threat for the tournament championship.

Belhaven, led by guard Charles Chase (14.8 ppg) and forward Troy Shaw (13.4 ppg) dumped the Lynx twice last year in regular season competition.

The tournament will conclude on Saturday night with the consolation game scheduled for 7:00 and the championship finals slated for 9:00 p.m.



SENIOR STARTERS Gary Sharp, Currie Johnston and Jack Tilton add seasoned scoring power to the Lynx basketball team. They alternate as captain of the Southwestern cagers.

## Sophomore Ashby Praised For Cross-Country Work

Coach Bill Maybry and his hard working Harriers capped what he termed an "extra good" 7-3 season with a banquet honoring the squad members on Wednesday, November 30th.

Maybry had special praise for the top runner of his freshman laden team, sophomore Steve Ashby, citing him as "having already proven himself the best cross country runner in Southwestern history, with big things yet to come."

Seniors Gary Nichols, a four year letterman and former CAC champion, and Duncan Crawford, a two year letter winner, received the traditional gold award. In addition, Crawford received a special award as the Lynx' most improved runner. Sophomore Lee James and freshman John Dietrichs received their first letter awards and Steve Ashby and Morgan Bunch, who lettered for the second time, were announced as co-captains for next year's promising squad.

### Thorobred's Press Erases Lynx Lead

Southwestern throttled high scoring Murray State Thorobreds at Murray, Ky., last Monday night for the first thirteen minutes, but the powerful Racers charged ahead in the waning minutes of the first half and the opening stages of the second half to ice the game, 99-60.

Leading by only a 20-17 count with seven minutes to go in the first half, Racer coach Cal Luther ordered his chargers into a full court press in an effort to squelch the pesky visitors. The press forced the Lynx into numerous floor mistakes and the Racers capitalized to grab a 42-28 half time advantage.

In the second half, the Lynx discarded the deliberate game that had worked well for them in the opening minutes and elected to racehorse with their opponents in a brand of catch-up basketball that proved disastrous as State parlayed a size advantage into a 71-43 rebounding edge and registered their second win against one defeat for the year.

The Lynx' freshman center, Eddie Hart, sparked in his collegiate debut against the much taller opponents, pouring in sixteen points and contributing a hustling floor game in addition to holding the 6-foot-9 Murray center off the offensive boards.

Senior forward Currie Johnston did an outstanding defensive job on all-OVC forward Herb McPherson, holding him to 20 points (five under his average) and only five rebounds, while pulling ten rebounds on his own.

Senior forward Jack Tilton and junior guard Jimmy Riggan chipped in with ten points each in the losing effort.

The Ohio Valley Conference is probably one of the toughest basketball leagues in the medium college category. The traditionally excellent brand of ball coming from the hills of Kentucky is evident in many of the OVC contests, and some of the teams from this conference have defeated Southeastern Conference powers as well as Memphis State.

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YOU-ECCH!-ONLY  
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ONE DATE FOR  
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I HAVE MUSTANG  
APPEAL MY  
COMPUTER HAS COME UP  
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GET YOUR M.A. FROM YOUR  
FORD DEALER



## Fishwrapper's Fate Thrown At Mercy Of Student Council

The Student Government Association will be asked Tuesday to determine the fate of FISHWRAPPER, a proposed monthly publication of news interpretation and creative work of Southwestern students and faculty. The FISHWRAPPER Committee, organized by Dick Jennings, includes also Bill Johnston, David Blankenship, Mary Overholser, Kay Tallant, Anne Hord, and Dr. Carl Walters.

FISHWRAPPER will pursue timely topics in creative depth in an effort to involve students and faculty in a dialogue of ideas. Contributions to the publication will be solicited from previously untapped sources of talent in order to increase the involvement of the Southwestern student with his campus community. Danforth leader Bo Scarborough will sponsor the FISHWRAPPER proposal in the Senate.

## Knapp Will Return To FWI Podium, To Hold Lectures

"The Present Crisis in Israel" will be the topic of Professor Wilfred Knapp of St. Catherine's College, Oxford, England, when he returns to the podium of Southwestern's Free World Issues Series on Friday, December 16. Professor Knapp returns from the University of Chicago, where he researched in his special field, the Middle East.

While he is on campus, Professor Knapp will conduct several classes in the International Studies and Political Science departments. He will lecture to Dr. Lowry's European Government class on the British Constitution, and, as his schedule permits, will hold seminars dealing with current problems in the Middle East.

## SSOC At Southwestern Is Revived By Liberals

By Peggy Early  
"The Southern Student Organizing Committee more commonly known as S.S.O.C. has united students interested in doing something for white campuses like C.O.R.E. has done for black campuses," said Sharon Forrest. Although not officially affiliated with the national S.S.O.C. organization, the Southwestern chapter has been recognized by S.S.O.C. and is the second campus affiliated chapter in the U. S. Emory and the U. of Va. also house chapters.

Among the founders of S.S.O.C. in 1964 was Howard Romaine, SW graduate of 1964. Leader of the campus members is Mike Welsh, a national S.S.O.C. Executive Board member. NSA and SSOC share a close but not official tie. SSOC is also organized in a similar manner to NSA with traveling coordinators.

About ten members from Southwestern compose the local SSOC chapter along with six to eight Memphis State students and several young members of the Memphis



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

THE LATEST ADDITION to the ever-growing list of campus editors is Sophomore Senator John Hille. Here he is shown trying to tack THE SCAB, his new journal, to a glass (Monastery?) door.

## Davy's Locker

by the Rev. Richard W. Jennings  
(this week only)

"Say, is my kingdom lost? Why, 't was my care; And what loss is it to be rid of care?"

RICHARD THE SECOND  
Act III, Scene II

Dear Davy,  
What is a "misceous girl?"  
Diane

Dear Diane:  
A misceous girl is one who has not yet attained pro rating. You must be a freshman. Compare it with a "Whelming experience."

Dear Davy,  
What in the world is SCAB?

Ed  
Dear Ed,  
It's just another one of those Polack jokes.

Dear Davy,  
Who was that Chi O I saw you with last night?

HH  
Dear HH,  
That was no Chi O, that was a box of cookies.

Dear Davy,  
Is it true that Jack Burch controls one-third of the Student Senate?

Don  
Dear Don,  
Yes, but fortunately for the budget it is also true that the remaining two-thirds controls him.

Dear Davy,  
I am sick of campus cliches! "Would you believe?" and "Sorry about that!" and "Where's Eddie?" He died." and "Tuff" and "Cool" and things of this sort annoy me very much. By the way, whatever happened to Dr. Clifton's dog?

Jane  
Dear Jane,  
He died. Would you believe it? Sorry about that. Tuff dog, too.

Dear Davy,  
We are very angry about your remark last issue about Chi O's and eating cookies. It was in bad taste.

Chi Omega  
Dear Chi O,  
I must not comment on that, I must not, I must not. . . .

Dear Davy,  
Who is more famous, Helen Twelvetees or David Adcock?

D. A.  
Dear D. A.,  
Give me one more name.

Dear Davy,  
Is it true that if an eleven-year-old girls were to walk across campus, a dozen seniors would ask her for a date?

Brownie Troop No. 69  
Dear Kids,  
I can spot a phoney letter from a mile away. This was really written by the AOPi pledge class, wasn't it? I can tell. You can't fool me. Come on. Walk across. Just once! I dare you!

Dear Davy,  
Justify the ways of God to man.

Fred  
Dear Fred,  
Okay, next week. I promise.

Dear Davy,  
What is the definition of "Social Pressure"?

XKA  
Dear Pal,  
You are referring to that condition where five frats rally to change the IFC de-pledge interim in order to grab Charles Sneed.

The Independent Men announced their Sweetheart for the 1966-67 season. She is Miss Susan Storer, an independent from Memphis.

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### Mimeographed Mimics

## Individuals Issue Handbills To Enlighten SW Students

By David Adcock

For the third successive year, the editor of The Sou'wester did not produce an edition of the campus newspaper for the week following the Thanksgiving holidays. For the first time, however, there was a plethora of substitutes presented to the students.

Don Hollingsworth, President of the SGA, offered the third edition of his Communicator. Its previous numbers consisted of two mimeographed pages explaining Presidential viewpoints which, Hollingsworth felt, had not been sufficiently covered in The Sou'wester.

For the special occasion of The Sou'wester's absence, Hollingsworth chose to explain his opinion of the oft-discussed Senate Apartheid resolution. The Communicator also gave notice of a discussion of campus problems to be conducted on December 6. Hollingsworth entitled the event "Bitch-in".

Sophomore Senator John Hille saw a need for an additional replacement for The Sou'wester. His observation resulted in the creation of four mimeographed pages collectively referred to as The Scab ("scab" is a slang term used with reference to strike breakers). In an interview with a Sou'wester reporter, editor Hille avowed that the purpose of The Scab was to "disseminate the news".

"News" disseminated in The Scab included, among other items, an editorial rehashing compulsory

chapel, an editorial lashing the "feable" humor on the Classroom '68 program, a widely misunderstood announcement of a "strike" by the staff of The Sou'wester, and another announcement of President Hollingsworth's so-called "Bitch-in".

A feature common to both publications was a collection of "letters to the editor", called "Don's

Closet" in The Communicator and "Ivan's Mailbox" in The Scab. These columns seemed to be attempts to simulate The Sou'wester feature "Davy's Locker" edited by David McGuire.

McGuire was asked to comment on The Scab and The Communicator. He replied, "Imitation, even incompetent imitation, is the sincerest form of flattery."

## Financial Aid Recipients Urged to Make Renewals

Letters from the Admissions Office are being mailed today to all students who are currently receiving any form of financial aid through the Committee on Student aid, and who might be expected to apply for a renewal of financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year.

The letter explains the procedure which must be followed and includes two forms, namely: (1) a one-page application for renewal of financial aid, which must be submitted to Mrs. Bernard Frisch, Room 102 Palmer Hall, between February 1 and February 15, 1967; and (2) a Parents' Confidential Statement-Renewal Form, which must be filed by the student's parents or guardian with the College Scholarship Service, P. O. Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

January 15 is given as the deadline for filing the Parents' Confidential Statement with the C.S.S.

The Committee on Student Aid must have in hand all requests and the Financial Need Analysis Reports from the College Scholarship Service by February 15, so that it can begin in March to make its decision on next year's awards. Properly filing the necessary forms on time will assure the student that his request will be given the fullest possible consideration by the Committee. It is further suggested that students discuss these matters with their parents during the Christmas holidays, and at that time—if not before—give them the P.C.S.-Renewal Form.

Special attention is called to all students of the availability of guaranteed loans made possible by the Higher Education Act of 1965. This form of educational loan is not dependent upon the financial need of the student as determined by the Financial Need Analysis Report of the College Scholarship Service; in fact, a Parents' Confidential Statement does not have to be submitted to C. S. S. The loan is obtainable through the student's local bank or lending agency.

In most states, the maximum loan during an undergraduate academic year is \$1,000.00. While the student is a full-time college student, he is not obligated to repay the loan and is given a nine-month grace period after he finishes his higher education before the repayment period begins. Minimum annual repayments are \$360.00, but payment can be accelerated if the borrower wishes. He has from five to ten years to repay the loan and as much as a three year moratorium on payments while serving as a member of the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps.

In most cases, the financial aid officer of the college must certify the educational eligibility of the student who borrows under the Guaranteed Loan Program. At Southwestern, the Office of the Dean of admissions will assist any student who wishes such certification.



Glad tidings of great joy issued forth from the office of the registrar when Mr. John Turpin announced a one-day extension of the Christmas holidays. Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4, rather than January 3, as had been previously indicated. The extension came as an indirect result of January 2 being declared a legal national holiday.

### Campus Briefs

Mr. Bill Macay will be on campus Monday in the student center to talk about the World University Service to anyone interested in finding out about this worldwide organization which finances educational opportunities for the underprivileged people in many foreign countries.

There will be a film on cancer shown to men students in the lecture room of Mallory Gymnasium next Wednesday at 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, and 11:30 in the morning. A doctor will be present to answer questions.

Pre-registration begins next

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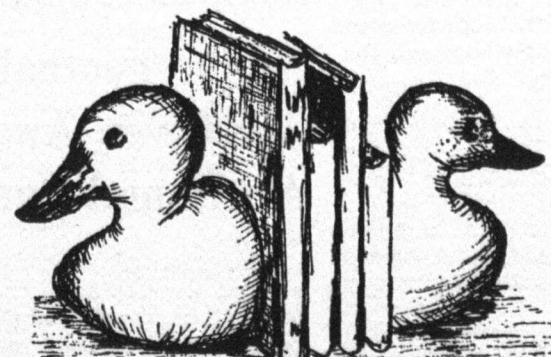
week. Forms will be available on the 13th and must be turned in on or before the 16th.

The Junior Class Christmas Party will be held in the refectory next Thursday night. Junior President Richard Ennis promises an entertaining, and fully censored, visit from Santa Claus.

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