

Dilemma Probes 'Man's Identity'

By Dale Worsley
and Bill Casey

Dilemma returns to Southwestern this weekend with a slate of prominent speakers on the theme, "Man—His Identity in a Changing World."

Representing seven fields of thought are John Ciardi, literature; Viktor Frankl, psychology; Garrett Hardin, physical sciences; Jack R. Miller, political science; Father Raymond Nogar, theology; Edward Schwartz, education; Charles Weltner, political science; and Whitney Young, Jr., social science.

The speakers are eminently qualified to fulfill Dilemma's purpose as stated by its chairman Jack Burch: "Careful examination of the perplexing problems surrounding the identity of man—a new man with a promising and highly complex future."

2,000 Anticipated

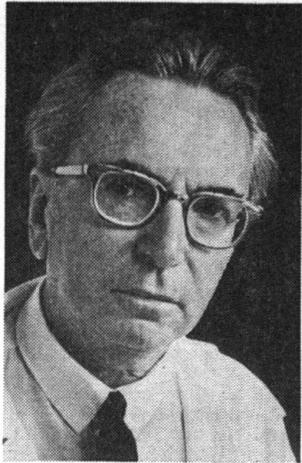
Southwestern expects audiences of up to 2,000 from nearby colleges and universities, the Memphis business community, and interested people in the general public. The Dilemma Finance Committee reports that funds for the large program are adequate, but that some remains to initiate next year's symposium.



Charles L. Weltner
Voice of "New South"



Edward Schwartz
"create interested people"



Dr. Viktor E. Frankl
"with Freud and Adler"



John Ciardi
"Dialogue with an Audience"

Breakfast, Brooks Room of the Catherine Burrow Refectory; 9:30 a.m., Mr. Whitney Young, "Civil Rights: Problem of Opportunity"; 10:30 a.m., Dr. Garrett Hardin, "Abortion and Human Dignity"; 1:00 p.m., Dr. Viktor Frankl, Seminar, Adult Education Center, and Mr. Whitney Young, Seminar, Alpha Omicron Pi Lodge; and Mr. Carroll Cloor, Seminar—Identity in Contemporary Art, East Lounge of Student Center.

2:00 p.m., Mr. Edward Schwartz, "Youth and Identity"; 3:00 p.m., Mr. Edward Schwartz, Seminar, Kappa Delta Lodge, Senator Jack Miller, Seminar, Chi Omega



Whitney M. Young Jr.
"To Be Equal"

Lodge, and Dr. Garrett Hardin, Seminar, Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge; 7:30 p.m., Fr. Raymond Nogar, "The Lord of the Absurd"; 8:30 p.m., Intermission; 8:45 p.m., Senator Jack Miller, "Implications in Congressional Action"; 10:00 p.m., Dance, Briggs Student Center, sponsored by Southwestern Mortar Board & Student Center.

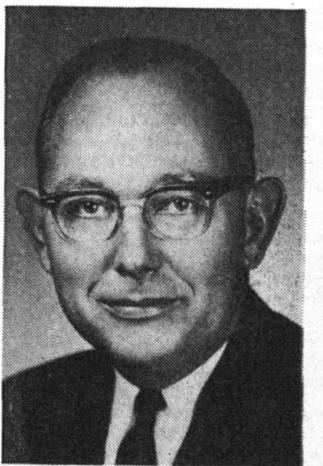
Sunday, March 5

7:00 p.m., Fr. Raymond Nogar, Seminar, Siena College Campus.

Dr. Garrett Hardin, presently of the University of California, is concerned with the effect of physical change upon civilization. His book, *Nature and Man's Fate*, argues that man must learn to control his own biological processes in order to survive; that in a rapidly changing world, it is impossible to leave everything to "Nature".

Dr. Hardin's address, "Abortion and Human Dignity", touches one of the most controversial aspects of man's attempt to alter the life processes.

As National Affairs Vice Presi-



Senator Jack R. Miller
"help feed hungry nations"

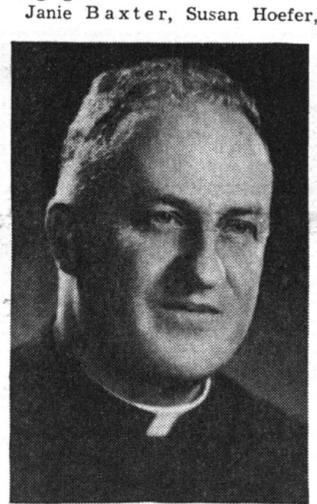
dent of the U. S. National Student Association, Edward Schwartz is particularly concerned with the college student's place in society. Education, for Mr. Schwartz, is not a means toward a better job, but a unique experience.

He believes that education should "create a class of interested human beings—people who are mentally and culturally prepared for life, who will not lapse into boredom in a 9-to-5 existence. His address is titled "Youth and Identity."

Father Raymond Nogar is a member of the Dominican Order, an instructor at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Illinois, and a progressive Roman Catholic.

His purpose, in his books *The Wisdom of Evolution and The Lord of the Absurd*, is to reconcile modern thought with traditional theological concepts. "The Lord of the

(Continued on Page 4)



Father Raymond J. Nogar
"evolution reconciled"

Anne Houston, Debbie Sale, Joe Keesey, and Judy James also serve on the Steering Committee.

LeMoyn College is co-sponsoring John Ciardi and sent Sandy Berry as its representative on the Steering Committee. Father Nogar is sponsored by Siena College and is represented on the Committee by Mary Alice McMahon.

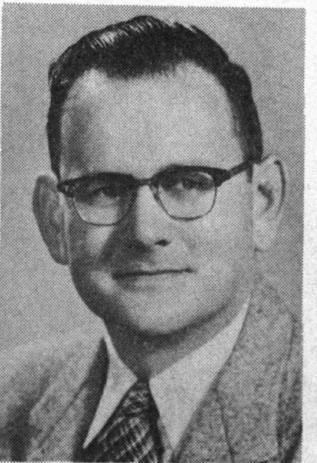
All the events, except those otherwise noted, are in Mallory Gymnasium. The schedule follows:

Friday, March 3

1:00 p.m., Mr. John Ciardi, Seminar, LeMoyn College campus; 7:00 p.m., Opening Session; 7:15 p.m., Mr. Charles Weltner, Address; 8:15 p.m., Mr. John Ciardi, "20th Century Poets and 19 Century Readers"; 9:15 p.m., Intermission; 9:30 p.m., Dr. Viktor Frankl, "Youth in Search for Meaning."

Saturday, March 4

8:30 a.m., Mr. John Ciardi,



Dr. Garrett Hardin
"distinguished biologist"

Dilemma Steering Committee, College President and Mrs. David Alexander will host dinners at their home on March 3rd and 4th at 5:00 p.m. Following the dinners each night, a reception will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center for the speakers, Steering Committee, and the Community Advisory Committee.

well as adults who wish to continue their education." The speakers contributing to last year's success were Dr. Frank Barron, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, author Jesse Hill Ford, Dr. Larson, Senator Thurston Morton, and Congressman Morris Udall.

Dinners Honor Speakers

For this year's speakers and the

Bo Scarborough, Chairman of Dilemma '66, said, "Dilemma '66 was conceived, initiated, and completed by Southwestern students. It was to achieve what the classroom could not give to the students. Dilemma '66 was an attempt to create a dialogue between concerned students and the most outstanding men of our time, as

The Sou'wester

48TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, MARCH 3, 1967

VOL. 48, NO. 16

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Elects Seven SW Seniors

By John Gorski

The Southwestern Chapter of the National Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society disclosed this week the election of seven new members.

Traditionally, students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the faculty members of the chapter, mainly on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. The academic achievement involved consists of a student's maintaining a 3.5 or better grade average during seven semesters of college.

The seven students chosen for Phi Beta Kappa were: Mike Hendrick, Kathy Simpson, Doug Post, Gilvia Flanagan, Stewart Lawler, John Pharis, and Susan Livingston.

Mike Hendrick, is a Memphis Independent with a 3.90 grade average. A chemistry major, he will be going to graduate school at Yale next year.

Kathy Simpson, an AOPi from Webster Groves, Missouri, has a

3.76 average. She is majoring in French and plans to go to graduate school.

Independent Doug Post, a physics major from Gulfport, Mississippi, has a 3.73 grade average. He plans to go from here to either

the Johns Hopkins University, Cornell, or the University of Wisconsin.

Gilvia Flanagan is a Memphis AOPi and a Spanish major. She wants to apply either for a teaching position in Atlanta or Mem-

phis, or for an airline position. Her average is 3.59.

Stewart Lawler is another Independent from Memphis and is majoring in English. He hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Michigan or the University of Washington, and has a 3.57 overall average.

Memphis Independent John Pharis is a chemistry major with a 3.57 grade average. He will attend the University of Tennessee Medical School next year.

Susan Livingston has a 3.53 and is an AOPi from Nashville. She is a sociology major and will go to the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Social Work.

Wray & Morgan Win Council Posts

Harmon Wray, a Junior from Memphis, was elected President of the Honor Council by a campus-wide vote last Friday. Ming Morgan, a junior from Lexington, Kentucky, was made Vice President. Wednesday the class representatives to the Council were elected.

Representing the rising Senior class will be: Nibs Stroupe of Helena, Arkansas; Dickie Fletcher, Memphis; Carolyn Bruninga, Florence, Alabama; and Ming

Morgan (who as Vice President is an automatic member).

Bill Michaelcheck from Tiptonville, Tennessee; Jim Johnson, Memphis; Carol Caldwell, Memphis; and Beth McKenzie, Columbus, Ohio, will represent the new Junior class.

Mark Houston, from Jackson, Tennessee; Charley Tuggle, Memphis; Sarah Koelling, Dallas, Texas; and Rosemary Wood of Nashville, were elected by the rising Sophomores.

The new members of the Southwestern Honor Council will begin to take part in trials immediately, and will be installed by President Wray in the Spring.

Mathematics Requirement Voted Out

On February 23, the Faculty voted to delete the present Math-Greek-Latin requirement for a degree from Southwestern. At the earliest, this deletion will not be effective until the 1967-1968 session.

The new rule will apply primarily to students seeking a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music degree, since the science departments have their own math requirements for the B.S. degree.

The Faculty also passed a proposal to include Greek and Latin in the foreign language requirements. It remains to be determined whether the classical languages will use a qualifying examination or the successful completion of the second year of the language to measure proficiency.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Kacky Wood, a junior from Helena, Arkansas, seems to be enjoying the weather, but without the aid of a bumbershoot she might have her spirits dampened. Kacky plans to be a school teacher after she graduates.

Madras is thinking of leaving the Indian Union, while in Kerala
(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial—

Commercial Gets Comeuppance

Recently a group of Southwestern newspapermen at a conference in Washington heard Ben H. Bagdikian say that any newspaper worth its salt will always confine editorializing to the editorial page. No one was shocked by his statement because that is one of the first rules of news writing: report objectively and keep opinions in their place.

Bagdikian has also written an article for the March Esquire warning that "The American daily is dying on your doorstep". His contention is that many modern newspapers are simply not observing the canons of good sense and journalism, and it is costing them money.

In the light of these events, the time has come for a reckoning with our own Commercial Appeal. To wit: Why has it adopted the practice of using news stories and headlines to keep the Memphis reader reminded of the supposed inferiority of Southwestern athletic teams?

The most recent examples of a trend many Memphians have recognized for years came with the advent of a rivalry between the Lynx and Christian Brothers College. Southwestern was soundly successful in the first contest, yet sports writer Bobby Ervin ignored a 41% Lynx shooting percentage to bewail the "mysterious scoring slump" of the Bucs who hit 37.5% from the field.

Later in the season, in a dual article on CBC-SW basketball, the crosstown cagers were given top billing throughout the story despite their losing season. The writer admitted that Southwestern was 8 and 4 at the time, but excused greater attention to the Bucs because of their "tougher foes", one of which had been a victorious Lynx team.

The Appeal has been guilty, moreover, in its over-emphasis of a rivalry that is far too new to be "arch". The headline writer apparently had a stroke of rectitude the day he ignored the lead of an article dwelling on the upcoming rematch

between the two teams and reported the Southwestern loss to Oglethorpe, which happened to be the news for that day.

Sports writer Ervin really let his hair down the morning before the second CBC tilt when he led off with "CBC gets another chance to prove an earlier victory by Southwestern was a fluke". The rhetoric was sloppy to begin with, but he went on to devote three column-inches to Buccaneer players before he finished with an inch on Mike Hettinger.

In those pre-game articles CBC was consistently given top billing despite their 9 and 11 season mark and the Lynx 13 and 7.

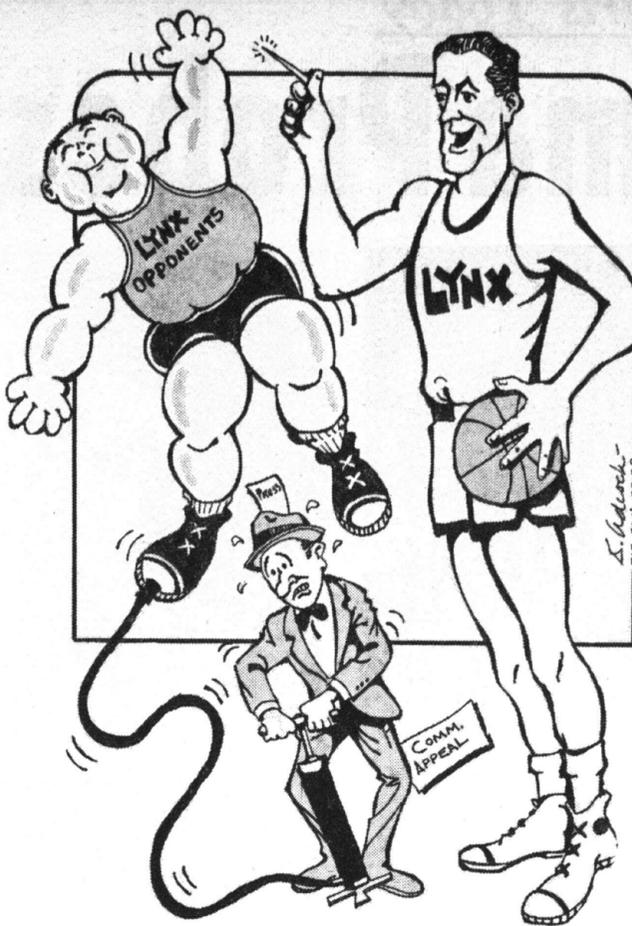
Then, when the Bucs finally earned their precedence by edging Southwestern at their homecoming, the newspaper tacked the "arch-rival" title on the Lynx. If this is the case then we are either to assume that CBC hates us more than we hate them, or Sewanee is out in the cold after a few decades of competition.

Ample mention was made of the tournament to which CBC would go, but not a word was dropped about the CAC.

To show that they were not merely compensating for CBC's lack of a campus paper, the Commercial headlined a later article on the Southwestern loss to Washington and Lee in the CAC tourney with "Lynx Get Comeuppance". That despite the fact that Southwestern never led in the game and that they were underdogs from the beginning.

The portent of all this yellow journalism is not significantly different from what Bagdikian described in Esquire. And the time is certainly at hand to make an adjustment when the best basketball season in Southwestern history is tainted by an unlearned and irresponsible press.

Campus newspapers are always noted for their chauvanism on the sports page, but in the city press we expect coverage based on the facts, not prejudice.



"Fighting Inflation with the Fighting Lynx."

SGA Passes Code Change For Election

By Judy McDonald

Tuesday night in a short meeting, the Senate passed a constitutional amendment, an amendment to the Elections Code, and approved an Education Commission sponsored survey of the Honor System and its application.

Senior senator Chip Hatzenbuehler sponsored the constitutional amendment. It provided that all Senate stands on social and political issues not directly concerned with the Southwestern campus shall be made known to the students along with a reminder of the students' constitutional right of recall. Such stands will take effect five days after their passing, provided that recall is not initiated.

This amendment will become part of the SGA Constitution, if it is passed by the student body in a referendum on Monday.

The newly amended Elections Code now provides for 120 hours for campaigning in SGA officers' elections.

SGA President Don Hollingsworth announced that Edward Schwartz, National Affairs Vice-President of USNSA, will hold a special discussion in room 101 of the Science Building at four o'clock today for all interested students, especially senators.

Dick Jennings



Mouseketeers Cop Secret CIA Cheese

Everybody was real sad when Walt Disney died because he had given us so much Mickey Mouse. And everyone cried when Ed Wynn, billed as "The Perfect Fool", passed away, because he had been so delightfully foolish.

Now it appears that there was no need for tears, no need for sorrow, no need to lament, for today we have the C.I.A., a government-sponsored Mickey Mouse Club, filled with wild men and perfect fools, perhaps even to overflowing.

I was in Washington in 1965 with my comrade and perpetual candidate for the Senate, Geoffrey Tomb. Geoff was working for 3M, inspecting and repairing dry photo copiers, while I was employed with a national transportation outfit.

Both of us were a little awed with the concept of C.I.A., because we thought that it was such a colorful and secretive thing. Actually it is run very much like the post office, inefficiently, incompetently, and haphazardly.

It was Geoff's job to inspect the C.I.A. copying machines at the several C.I.A. locations in and around Washington.

The newsmagazines will tell you that the C.I.A. is located across the river in Virginia behind a sign which reads "Bureau of Public Roads." This is true, more or less, but that's only one greater Washington location. Another branch is across the street from the Soviet embassy.

Each time one of their hundreds of copying machines was inspected or repaired, it was necessary to get a signature from the department head.

That summer in D.C., every C.I.A. department head was named Charles R. Parkman. After a week of repairing machines and getting scores of different Charles R. Parkman signatures, Geoff, who worked on a commission, decided that it was easier to stay at home and simply sign "Charles R. Parkman" to a batch of inspection slips.

In less than a month he became the number two man in his production territory.

Then to further determine his sophistication of the C.I.A., we decided to see if two college drop-outs could steal secrets from them, despite their elaborate security system (which does little more than prevent stray dogs and tourists from entering the building). Geoff and I talked about this at length, debating the patriotic standpoint of stealing government

secrets from one's own government, and never really resolved the matter until he returned the next evening and tossed a tiny package on the desk.

"From your nation's number one security agency," he said. "Now you see the shape your country's in. Open it." Inside the envelope (which was labeled "Department of Health, Education, and Welfare,") was a rubber stamp which bore the legend "SECRET."

"For the next couple of days, they're going to have to write it out in script, 'cause that's the only one they had in that department. And look what else," he said, laying a manila envelope on the table. "That's somebody's submarine, complete with specifications."

It was no victory for us to realize what he had been able to do with little or no planning. And when we later dated C.I.A. secretaries who identified themselves as C.I.A. secretaries—always adding "But I'm not really supposed to tell anyone that's where I work, but you won't tell will you?"—We didn't feel as if we'd done much ourselves, but we speculated on what a determined and conscientious foreign government could do with the same opportunities we had.

Of course, we abused that little power we had. We left messages

for the secretaries and signed them Charles R. Parkman. And we stamped "SECRET" on all our correspondence. And we gave the submarine photo to a kid for his birthday.

And we decided that the Central Intelligence Agency may know a lot of things but they're really not too smart.



Art and Symphony

By Kenneth Phelps

With tender sensitivity and intense emotionality, Professor Ray Hill presented this past Tuesday and Wednesday nights Arthur Miller's powerful play, *All My Sons*. The youthful and somewhat nervous cast expressed the feelings and ideologies of the characters superbly.

John Zachry, as Joe Keller, was the foundation of the play. Without him, the audience would have fallen asleep during the first act. His speech and particularly the gestures of his hands made lines

Southwestern Women

Chicks Hatch Dorm Reform

By Lou Anne Crawford and Carol Ann Colclough

The scene is a crowded corridor. Girls are sitting on chairs, on the floor, or standing aimlessly about. They are playing cards, attempting vainly to read, or merely glaring at one another with looks of cold animosity.

The governing principle of this situation is survival of the fittest. Does this picture bring pleasant

memories flooding back to your minds, girls? Do you recall the hours wasted, and the classes cut, to be rewarded by the all-important number which regulates selection of a dorm room for the following year?

We wondered naively if the Southwestern women were satisfied with this system of room selection, and undertook to ferret out their true feelings and reveal them to the public eye.

We discovered that the dorm students are uniformly less than ecstatic about the current system. In fact, they were vehement in their expression of dissatisfaction with it.

When asked for suggestions as to how room selection should be effected, many girls felt that grades should be the criterion for room assignments. Others suggested allotting rooms on the basis of drawing numbers, by means of which all girls would stand an equal chance. Everyone agreed that a change in the system was needed and that different methods should be investigated. Also mentioned was the dire need for more dormitory space for female students, which would greatly alleviate the problem.

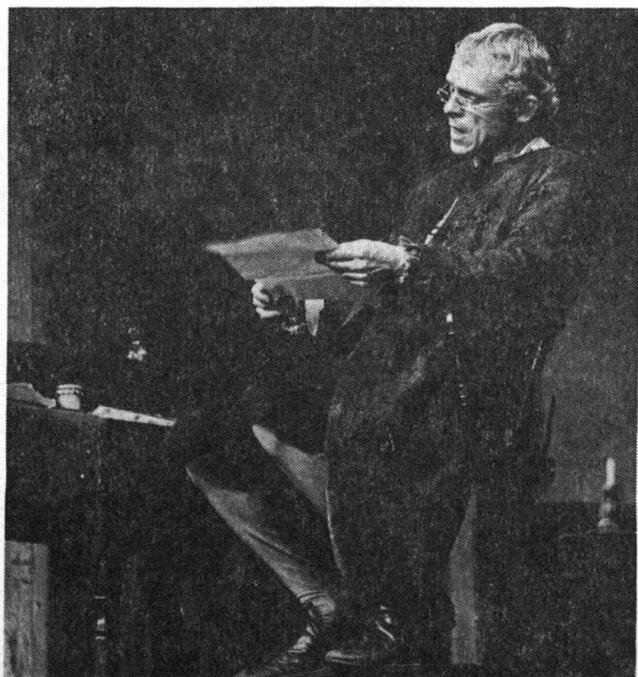
Often suggested, though not directly related, was the possibility of the establishment of an honors dorm, with lenient rules and spe-

cial privileges accorded to its privileged inhabitants. Girls would earn the privilege of living in this dorm through their academic achievement. Many felt that there should be a special dorm for seniors with more liberal rules, which would allow more autonomy and self-responsibility. It was universally believed that seniors should have special privileges, and some suggested that they be allowed to live in apartments, which would help cure the housing shortage.

On the subject of revision of dorm rules, many felt that a designated number of late permissions should be granted per semester. This would lessen the burden on town students who are swamped by house guests on important weekends.

Also cited as a definite need was the deplorable lack of phones, which breeds frustration in the caller and the many girls who are positive they would get phone calls if only the phone were not continuously occupied.

Other complaints registered included: girls should be allowed to wear slacks to the refectory during exams, the letters to the girls' parents requesting the deposit for the room should be made clearer, fire drills should be eliminated in the dead of winter, and the Sunday night curfew should be extended until midnight.



AL CORBIN plays the title role in "The Miser" at the Front Street Theatre.

The Sou'wester

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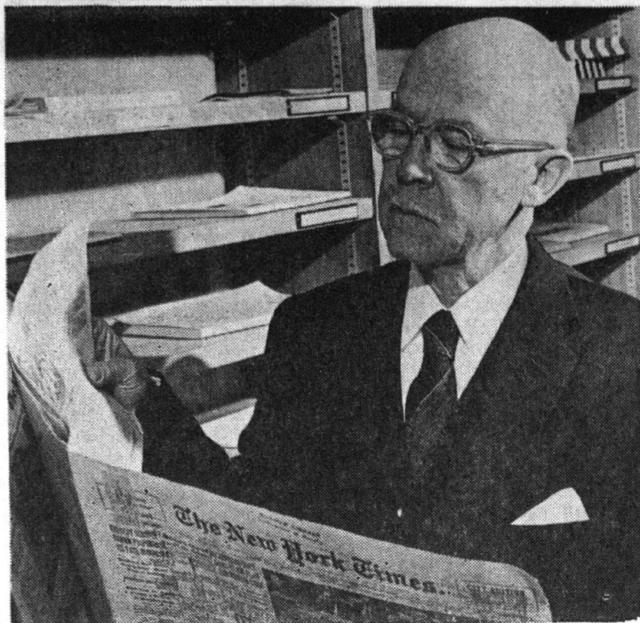
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KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES is a daily affair for Professor David M. Amacker of the Political Science department. The seventy year old Oxford scholar was recently honored by his Seniors with a surprise birthday party.

Amacker Relates Events Behind Versailles Treaty

By Carole Greene

It was in Paris, 1919, that the real work behind the Treaty of Versailles was accomplished, by means of separate committees, and there, said Professor David Amacker, "I received my apprenticeship in international politics."

As an interpreter during the most important meetings of the committee designated to draft the covenant of the League of Nations, Amacker "had a chance to see the League being born, as they discussed provisions and hammered it out."

This committee, headed by President Woodrow Wilson, met in the Hotel Crillon in a room now named for the portrait of Marie Antoinette hanging there. Delegates were seated in an oval pat-

tern, Amacker's position being directly behind the representatives from Greece and Czechoslovakia, who consulted with him frequently in following the proceedings.

Amacker emphasized "the terrible sincerity of the men on the committee. I couldn't help feeling this inspiration," he said. "It has founded my interest in international politics."

On Translation Team

He was also part of a ten-man (and one woman) team of translators at the American headquarters, located in the center of Paris. In this capacity, he translated his share of ten to twelve thousand documents, pamphlets, and letters.

"This correspondence," the political science head explained, "consisted of pleas addressed to Woodrow Wilson. They came from all over the world; Czechs, Arabians, Romanians — people who had grievances, or wanted something from the peace conference."

Recalling his associates in this work, he remarked, "We were a lively, intelligent group, discussing the matters before us."

"These discussions, my work as translator, the rumors we picked up from time to time, and observation of events taking place all around, provided the opportunity for a great education in world affairs."

Another phase of Professor Amacker's work took place during some of the plenary sessions of the peace conference. These were held in the French foreign office building, for the purpose of ratifying the work done by the various committees.

Shorthand reports of the proceedings, written in French, were deciphered and recorded by typists, who were separated from the session room by a curtain. Amacker, standing nearby, then translated the French into English, while another secretary typed as he spoke.

Birthday Celebrated

Last Monday, Professor Amacker was honored by his students on his seventieth birthday. He was presented a cake marking the occasion and in honor of his service to the school, and to the United States.

The cake was decorated with "Rights, Sovereignty, Natural Law": the prime concepts in his political science courses.



The Cake

Southwestern Students Participate In Model UN

By Lynn McEntire

Seven students from Southwestern at Memphis attended the model United Nations in St. Louis, February 22-25. Ken Stanley, Rickie Thames, Dave Garber, Claudia Kennedy and Charlie Schiffman were the delegates. Jim Newport and Bill Evans attended as parliamentarians.

Various colleges from the mid-west attended with five or six representatives from each school.

The first two days of the convention found delegates split into five special committees. The purpose of these committees was to debate various topics and to decide upon one resolution to be submitted to and discussed in the General Assembly.

Vietnam

The General Assembly met during the last two days of the conclave. There, the chairman stated the submitted resolutions, and the floor was opened for discussion and debate. Some of the topics raised were the Sudan-Pakistan Crisis, Apartheid, Colonialism, Disarmament, and Vietnam.

Three resolutions were made concerning Vietnam. First, the assembly decided that all bombing

in North Vietnam should be stopped. Second, England and Russia should host a peace conference for all nations involved in the war. Finally, the sovereignties of North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos should be guaranteed that a cease fire will be called.

The General Assembly also had definite ideas concerning disarmament. It was decided that nations currently in possession of nuclear weapons should not transfer them. Members of the "H" Club should not attack non-nuclear nations. A partial test ban treaty should be extended to include underground tests and a cold war conference with Red China attending should be called, said the Assembly.

Caucuses Held

In addition to the day-long sessions, nightly caucuses were held. Commencing at 10 and often running until 4 a.m., these meetings were held in order to gain delegate support for various sides of the issues.

In the general opinion of those attending, the model U.N. was a highly successful "venture in practical education." This was the sixth annual convention, and the second convention in which Southwestern has participated.

Chi O, KD, ZTA Select Officers For Next Year

Three Southwestern sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega, have elected officers for 1967.

Zeta Tau Alpha's officers are: President, Barbara Lesh; Vice-President, Ronnie Kay Smith; Recording Secretary, Mary Louise O'Kelley; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Buchanan; Pledge

Trainer, Marion Oonk; Historian, Mary Jane Reigler; Ritual Chairman, Carlton Avery; Assistant Ritual Chairman, Aurelia Wammack; Scholarship Chairman, Martha Bettis; Rush Chairman, Marvel Baizie; Membership Chairman, Sue Lindenberg; Senior Pan Representative, Becky Bowden; and Junior Pan Repre-

sentative, Janis Brons.

Chosen President of Kappa Delta was Noni Harvin. Other officers are: Vice-President and Pledge Trainer, Mauria Jackson; Secretary, Marilyn Gates; Treasurer, Jeanne Shearer; Assistant Treasurer, Ann Barber; Editor, Neva Gibson; and Membership Chairman, Sandra Pugh.

Peggy Early will head Chi Omega as President, Vice-President is Ginger Jackson; Secretary, Carol Ann Colclough; Treasurer, Susan Selman; Pledge Trainer, Jennifer Fey; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Kathie Maddux; Herald, Susie Thornton; Chapter Correspondent, Annie Olson; Personnel, Kacky Wood; Rush Chairman, Linda Harkrider; Senior Pan Representative, Trish Cooper; Junior Pan Representative, Miss Miller Murry.

String Ensemble To Join Singers On Spring Tour

The Southwestern Singers, an a cappella group directed by Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, will be accompanied by the string ensemble of the college on its annual spring tour this weekend.

The group's itinerary is as follows:

Sunday, March 5: First Presbyterian Church, Florence, Alabama (9:30 and 11 a.m.); First Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, Alabama (7:30 p.m.).

Monday, March 6: Lee High School, Huntsville, Alabama (9:00 a.m.); Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Alabama (1:30 p.m.); Shades Valley Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama (7:30 p.m.).

Tuesday, March 7: Mountain Brook High School, Birmingham, Alabama (10 a.m.); Spring Hill Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Alabama (7:30 p.m.).

Wednesday, March 8: University Military School, Mobile, Alabama (7:45 a.m.); First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Mississippi (7:30 p.m.).

\$5000 Prize Offered For Amity Plan

The Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award, worth \$5000, is being offered to anyone who can offer a concrete and practical program to further mutual understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States. The deadline for entries is midnight, June 30, 1967.

In a letter to J. D. Alexander, President of Southwestern, Edward L. Bernays described the "communications gap (that) exists between our two people." He urged that the faculty and student body be made aware of, and hopefully contribute to the remedy of, the gap.

In support of his thesis that Anglo-American relations are close only on a governmental level, Bernays enclosed a reprint from the London Times in which terms that had been applied to each nation's people by the other were listed.

Americans described the English as: snobbish, degenerate, cast-ridden, undemocratic, tradition-bound, and homosexual.

The article said in England Americans were thought to be brash, vulgar, aggressive, crude, warlike, non-intellectual, money-mad, sex-crazy, rat-racing and ulcerous.

More information on how to enter the contest is available from Prof. Lawrence E. Noble.

campus briefs

Declarations of Intention must be turned in to the box provided in the Student Center by 6:00 p.m. today.

The Red and Black Conventions will meet Monday and Tuesday, respectively, at 6:15 in the Science Building. The public is invited.

Monday, March 6, the student body will vote on the S.G.A. amendment to the Constitution at the polls in the Student Center, from 8:15 to 4:15.

Next Monday the King and Queen of the April Fool Court will be elected. The choice will be made from the Court, which was nominated Wednesday in Chapel.

Girl Members of the Court are: Mimi Anderson, Pat Black, Eleanor Jackson, Do Ann Johnson, Judy McDonald, Kris Pruitt, and Kathy Simpson.

The men are: George Abraham, Willie Edington, Rich Ennis, Currie Johnston, Bo Scarborough, Mike Whitaker and Chip Hatzenbuehler. Chip will be the Grand Duke since he was King last year, and is ineligible for re-election.

TRAVEL ABROAD

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony — Paris, France.

DOBBS HOUSE

Snack Bar

Briggs Student Center

McCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION

Road Service
585 North McLean
Phone BR 4-1881

Mukherjee

Continued from Page 1

and Bengal there is Communist trouble. Namboodripad, a rising leader, has succeeded in uniting the split Communist Party: the Moscow and Mao camps. Opposing the Communists are the Communists, who agree in objective but disagree in methods.

"A Communist Ministry is coming," predicted the professor, citing the dwindling majority of the Congress Party.

He added that the more intelligent voters of the urban areas were responsible for turning out the Congress Party.

Dr. Mukherjee then noted the peculiar problems of India in the political sphere. Within the Congress Party itself rages a struggle for personal leadership and glory.

Castocracy, a tradition which rigidly separates social and religious levels, hinders the achievement of democracy. He appealed for closer relations between India and the United States, and for more U.S. aid in the struggle against threatening Chinese aggression.

Dr. Mukherjee concluded his address by making a plea with a familiar ring, for American help. "To make my country safe for democracy, also Asia safe for democracy!"

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus — now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

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The Ryndam is of West German registry.



Southwestern's best basketball team ever pose after completing a 15-9 season. Front row from left: Coach Don Duckworth, and Lynx "starting six": Gary Sharp, Jim Riggan, Currie Johnston, Eddie Hart, Jack Til-

ton, and Mike Hettinger. Back row: Gary Waltemath, Riley Jones, Joel Parrish, Randy Mullins, Russell Stanton, Billy Watts, Terry Hawkins, and manager George Conroy.

Lynx Finish 15-9 Season And Take Second In Tourney

By Bruce Parker

The Southwestern Lynx closed out their finest season ever with a second place finish in the College Athletic Conference Tournament in Lexington, Virginia, last weekend. For the first time since 1950, a Lynx team has produced a winning record, a 15-9 slate that exceeds the all-time number of wins in a single season by three victories.

The Lynx gained the CAC finals by defeating Washington U., 76-71, in an exciting, overtime contest. Southwestern led only one time during regulation, 2-0.

A jump shot by the Bears' Gary Sparks broke a 6-6 tie, and the Lynx could not manage to catch up until the last few seconds.

Sparks, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, and 6-foot-8 center Gil Vondrasek, combined for 22 first-half points as Washington built up a 35-26 half-time lead.

Mike Hettinger and Currie Johnston led the Lynx with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

For the first ten minutes of the second half, Southwestern could do little but trade baskets with the Bears. With 10:08 remaining, Washington U. enjoyed its largest lead, 53-42.

Over a three-minute stretch, Jimmy Riggan, who had 14 of his 18 points after intermission, hit five consecutive points, and the Lynx trailed by only 6, 53-47, with 7:20 to go. The margin remained at 4-6 points, however, until less than a minute was left.

Hettinger Knits It

With 0:50 remaining, and the score 61-57, Ed Markert missed

both of 2 foul shots, and the Lynx got the rebound. Hettinger, who shared game-high honors with Sparks, with 21 points, connected on both ends of a one-and-one to close the gap to two, 61-59.

Twenty seconds later, the Bears had another opportunity to ice the game at the line, but failed again. Hettinger's short jumper, with 0:08 to go, sent the game into overtime with the score knotted at 61-61.

In the extra period, it was Southwestern all the way, reminding fans somewhat of the Florida Presbyterian game. Hettinger's jumper with 3:50 to go started a 5-point spree, and with a little over two minutes to go, the Lynx led 68-63.

Bob Rinderknecht hit six points for the Bears to close the gap to 2, 73-71, with 0:30 to go, but Eddie Hart hit 2 foul shots to put it out of reach. The final score was 76-71.

Lynx vs. Generals

The CAC finals on the next night pitted Southwestern, then 15-8, against Washington and Lee with a 19-5 record. W&L had gained the finals by defeating Sewanee, last year's champ, 56-53, also in overtime. In a preliminary to the championship game, Washington U. crushed Sewanee 77-59 for third place.

The championship contest resembled the Lynx-Washington U. game in every respect but one: the Lynx rally fell short.

Led by 6-foot-5 freshmen Mel Cartwright and Mal Wesseling, who combined for 30 points in the first 20 minutes, the Generals built up a 9 point edge at halftime, 41-32.

Cartwright, who leads W&L in scoring, was unstoppable as he hit 17 points before intermission. Hart hit 12 points while Hettinger contributed 9 during this stretch for the Lynx.

During the second half, the Generals padded their lead, enjoying their most comfortable margin with 10 minutes to go, with the score 56-42. The Lynx, led by Riggan and Hettinger, managed a strong rally, and trailed by only

6, 65-59, with just over 3 minutes showing on the clock.

At this time, the absence of senior sharp-shooter Jack Tilton, who missed the tourney with a broken hand became painfully evident. The Lynx, forced to shoot from the outside because time was running out, failed to hit a single shot as W&L scored 10 straight to end the game with the score 75-59.

Cartwright finished with 29 points, while Wesseling had 17 points and 14 rebounds. For the Lynx, Hettinger had 20 points, Hart 16 points and 14 rebounds, Riggan contributed 13, while Gary Sharp had 10 in his final game.

Hettinger was the only Lynx to earn a position on the all-tournament team. Others named were, Washington's Sparks, W&L's Wesseling and Cartwright, and Ed Grant from Sewanee.

Although the Lynx under head coach Don Duckworth graduate three of the top six men, next year promises to be a good one. The two leading scorers Hettinger and Riggan return, in addition to the team's leading rebounder, Hart.

E's Clobber Sigma Nu In A, B League

In the finals of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament, SAE defeated Sigma Nu to capture both A and B team titles.

The A league championship game saw SAE pound Sigma Nu 73-47. John Nichols had the hot hand for the E's as he led the team with 20 points.

In the B league finals, Bubba Clark and Brady Anderson scored 18 and 10, respectively, in leading Minerva's men to a 54-37 victory. C. W. Stacks hit for 14 and Larry Scantland for 10 in a losing effort.

In the women's competition Tri-Delta went undefeated to cop the first place trophy.

Bob Redding Gets Sports Director Job

Bob Redding, junior Sigma Nu from Memphis, was named last week to the position of Sports Information Director for Southwestern. He replaces Mike Reed, who did not return to school this semester.

In this position, Redding will handle all publicity for Southwestern athletics, working closely with Athletic Director, W. L. Maybry and Director of Public Relations, Ken Berryhill.

Work has begun on the compiling of a spring sports brochure, which will include schedules for golf, tennis, track, and baseball, along with the outlook for these sports this year. Preparations are also underway for the CAC Spring Sports Festival, which Southwestern will host on May 12-13.

Tracksters Begin At Jaycee Meet

Last Saturday, seven Lynx thin-clads represented Southwestern's track team in the annual Jaycee Indoor Track Meet at the Fairgrounds. Gary Nichols took a third place for the Lynx.

Teams from across the South participated in their respective high school, college, and university divisions. For Southwestern track athletes the meet opened the 1967 season and provided individual performers with the opportunity to gain valuable experience before

the start of the all important dual meet season.

Nichols, senior sprint and middle distance star, led the squad by winning his heat in the half mile run. His finishing time of 2:04 ranked third in overall competition in the college division. Other Lynx participants were George Elder and Harold Buchler, shot put; Barry Boggs and Jim Murphy, long jump; and Billy Hendrickson and David Allen in the 660 yard run.

Golf

After a hurried round of preliminary competition, Southwestern sent its top six qualifiers to the University of Southern Mississippi's Invitational Golf Tournament. The two day tourney, held at Hattiesburg, Miss., ends today.

Representing the college in the twenty team field are Eric Wilson, Whit Deacon, Bill Ellis, David Capes, Charles Lemond, and Bill Stepp. Captain Arnold Pittman is sidelined with a fractured foot and did not make the trip. Following this competition, the Lynx golfers will return home to open official qualifying rounds among the squad's members. Eleven linksmen will bid for the top six places on this year's team.

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A Few Thoughts

Vince Vawter

There is a temporary lull in sports now at Southwestern, so just some random thoughts will have to suffice for this week's offering.

Spring sports begin very shortly and the warm afternoons should make conditions excellent for anyone who would like to come out and support the teams.

The track team should have another winning season, for only four seniors were lost from last years team.

The tennis squad will have every member back and three talented freshmen will also strengthen the ranks. It will be interesting to see who plays in which positions.

The baseball team will only lose two seniors from last year and if the pitching comes through for Coach Johnson, another winning

season may be chalked up in a major sport.

The intramural program at Southwestern would have to be termed complete. There is competition in everything from ping-pong to pool and from football to handball. Not much more could be added to the intramural slate unless it were "logrolling" and I'm sure people would feel funny going to the equipment room to check out a log.

My predictions about last weeks CAC Tournament games were not all correct but there is some consolation that the Lynx finished second. After all, a Number Two is supposed to try harder and we can be assured that they will next year.

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