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Tracksters Win
Invitational

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To Appear
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48th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, MAY 5, 1967

VOL. 48, NO. 23

School Evaluation To Ponder Greeks

By David Massey

The faculty asked President John D. Alexander in a meeting on April 20 to appoint a committee "to study the whole problem of fraternities and sororities at Southwestern, and make recommendations to the faculty."

In a related action, the faculty recommended to the committee that "there be no groups that practiced racial discrimination on this campus."

News Analysis

The committee will be composed of faculty, administration, the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, and students. Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development, made the motion to set up the committee. It passed unanimously.

Dean Canon said the committee was drawn up to "genuinely represent the college community."

No Appointments Yet

President Alexander has not yet made any appointments to the committee and will not do so until early next fall. The President said the committee would begin its work in mid-October.

Professor Darrell J. Doughty made the motion on racial discrimination. Doughty said that his proposal was "a matter of principle" and that what it implies is complex and ambiguous. He said

Former Development VP

Dr. Richardson '17 Dies In Pine Bluff

By Judy McDonald

Dr. Robert P. Richardson, former missionary to China and past vice president of development for Southwestern, died early Sunday, April 23 at his home in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was 71.

Dr. Richardson retired from his Southwestern post in 1961 and went to Pine Bluff to become minister



Dr. R. R. Richardson

of administration at the First Presbyterian Church.

His missionary service in China, which began in 1923, was interrupted by the war and he spent 1942-45 in church extension work for the Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. He returned to China as a missionary in 1947.

Surviving Richardson, who was a native of Memphis, are his wife,

this view could be a matter of opinion—that Southwestern should tolerate no discrimination policies by any organizations.

Doughty stated that the question of racial discrimination has two aspects: 1) The existence of discriminatory or limiting membership clauses in the charters or by-laws of both the national and local organizations; and 2) The question of whether organizations on campus are in fact integrated.

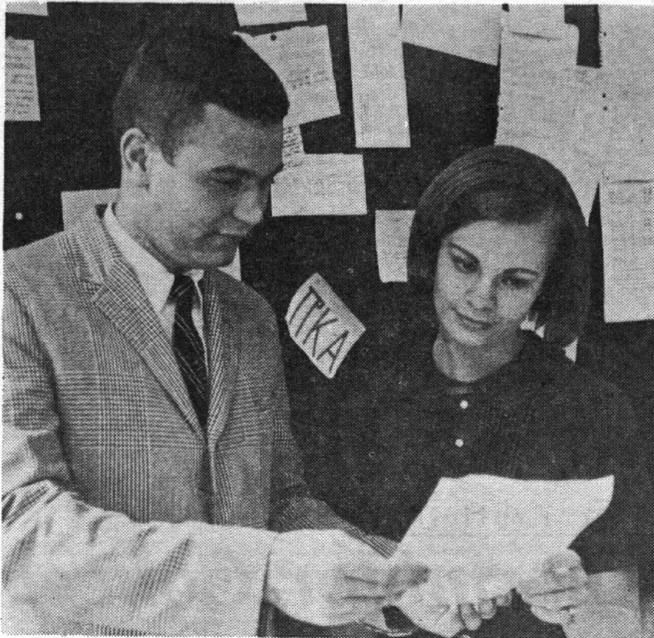
Exclusiveness

Doughty also raised the question of exclusiveness in general and whether groups that practice exclusiveness should be allowed to remain on campus. He said that all of these questions would have to be explored in some detail before reaching a conclusion.

Evidently the recent faculty move, which has been discussed with fraternity, sorority, IFC and PAN presidents by the Deans, stems from a long, evolving history of the feelings and opinions of some of the faculty on the value of the Greek system to Southwestern's intellectual environment. Moreover, the discriminatory policies of some of the Greek groups have been called into serious question as shown by the Doughty proposal.

Although the social usefulness of the Greeks is generally recog-

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff Photo by John Musgrove

THE NEW PRESIDENTS of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Jim Stewart, Sigma Nu, and Becky Wynn, Tri-Delta, are shown looking over the faculty's recommendation to the president to appoint a committee to evaluate the campus Greeks. Steve Caldwell, KS, is IFC vice-president, and Bill Mead, ATO, is secretary-treasurer. Other PAN officers are; XO Trish Cooper, vice-president; KD Becky Boone, secretary; and AOPJ Judy McDonald, treasurer.

Direct Confrontation?

Committee Favors Changes In Honor Council Mechanics

The possibilities of direct confrontation of the accuser and accused and of greater latitude in penalties were two proposed changes in Honor Council procedure discussed by a group of interested students last Thursday night in the Student Center.

The discussion was sponsored by an independent committee formed earlier this semester for evaluation of the Council. It was chaired by Barry Boggs, former Commissioner of Education. Members were Richard Ennis, Gus Breyt-spraak, Rosie Gladney, Lucy Bartges, Harmon Wray, and Chip Hatzenbuehler.

Boggs introduced the proposals. Ming Morgan started the discussion, and advocated the second proposal.

Freshman Senator Gregg Charbonnet endorsed the first proposal, arguing that confrontation might remove possible misunderstandings and suspicions before a pre-trial begins. (A pre-trial is an investigation to determine whether or not a trial is warranted.)

Charbonnet was countered by Joe Hebert who noted possible re-

Probers Hit Short Notice In DI Plight

The Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA, headed by Nibs Stroupe, sent a two-page criticism of "the handling of the Directed Inquiry Program" to Dean Jameson Jones last week.

The report charged that "the program has been stifled and almost nullified by inaction and a lack of communication."

The statement declares that there is a lack of student knowledge of Directed Inquiry that can be "attributed to short notice"—one newspaper article (*The Sou'wester*, April 21, 1967) and the Monday convocation before pre-registration.

Lack of faculty knowledge and interest is due "to the failure of the faculty committees to fully prepare and plan for such a dynamic program," according to the statement.

The proposal concerning independent study was approved by

the faculty last January 11. The Committee on Educational Development, chaired by Professor Granville D. Davis, presented the Directed Inquiry plan. When the plan was approved, Dean Jones assumed the responsibility for presenting the program in more detail to the faculty and students, according to Professor Davis.

Dean Jones said that he submitted information on DI to *The Sou'wester* soon after the January 11 meeting. However former editor Ed Yarbrough did not recall receiving such information, though it might have been misplaced during exam and semester break confusion.

Stroupe said that as far as he knew no mention of Directed Inquiry was made to any student until early April, when he learned of it from Dean Jones. Education Commissioner Brad Foster then scheduled a student assembly as early as possible—the Monday before pre-registration. Meanwhile, Dean Jones reminded the faculty of the program by duplicating the original DI resolution in an April 17 memo.

Some confusion resulted during pre-registration due to apparent student and faculty uncertainty over specific details and interpretations of the Directed Inquiry Program.

Dean Jones sent copies of the Academic Affairs Committee statement to the faculty on Monday, asking for the number of DI projects requested of each professor, the number rejected, and for what reasons. Complete results of the Dean's investigation into the matter were not available at press time.

The complete text of the Academic Affairs Committee statement follows:

The Academic Affairs Committee wishes to express concern over the handling of the Directed Inquiry Program, which will go into effect this summer and next year, 1967-1968. The opinion of the Committee is that there is a lack of knowledge on the part of the faculty and students as to how the program will actually work, and that there is a lack of interest on the part of many of the faculty members. The result has been the discouragement of students who

(Continued on Page 3)

White Blasts CIA Myths; African Expert Plans Visit

Lt. Col. L. K. White, Executive Director of the CIA spoke in Student Convocation on Tuesday, April 25, on the role of intelligence in government.

White said that it is the function of the CIA to "find out what is going on in the world about us and what it means to U.S. national intelligence is knowledge we seek for national survival.

"Knowledge is gathered in covert means and it must be kept secret," White said. "The amount of information collected secretly isn't very much but is very important." He said the secretive aspect of intelligence is greatly over-emphasized.

White stressed that "it is extremely important that we get it (intelligence) one way or another . . . it is necessary for survival." He said that since the information is "very meaningful," secrecy is necessary.

The spy chief assured his audience that the CIA does "not

make policy or ever recommend" policy to the government.

White said the CIA Director is chairman of the U.S. Intelligence Board, which is composed of the intelligence staffs of the CIA, FBI, Defense Department, and State Department. He said the board meets once a week to determine the type of information that the U.S. needs to collect and which of the members of the Board are best equipped to collect that intelligence.

African Director Next

The State Department Director for Southeastern African Affairs will address the student body in Monday morning convocation. He is Thomas W. McElhiney, former Deputy Chief of Mission to Khartoum, Sudan, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. McElhiney will conduct a seminar that afternoon for all interested persons in the Oriental Room of Briggs Student Center at 3:00.

Senators Nix Referendum, Retain Power Of Stands

By Neva Gibson

At its April 25 meeting the Senate defeated a constitutional amendment which would have automatically referred to the student body any social, political, or moral stand by the Senate not directly concerned with campus life.

It also approved a 1967-68 SGA budget of \$2,465.00, which does not include a yet undetermined Social Fund.

The amendment would have provided for an immediate vote in which the majority of one-fourth of the student body could override the Senate's action. Under the present constitution one hundred students must sign a petition to put a Senate action in abeyance.

Freshman Ronny Colter is presently circulating a petition calling for a referendum on his proposed SGA constitutional amendment. Under it, Senate positions on such issues would have to be approved by a majority of one-fourth of the student body to be valid.

SGA President Bill Hubbard appointed rising sophomore Debbie Sale parliamentarian of the Senate. Hubbard also assigned the

members of the Senate to the committees provided for by the Blankenship plan.

President Hubbard submitted for approval five committee appointments. The appointees are Ming Morgan, Bill Michaelcheck, Dr. Larry Lacy, and Carol Caldwell (first alternate), members of the Constitutional Committee, and Trish Cooper, chairman of the Visitation Committee.

UNICEF Sponsors Project

Students To Fast For Hungry India

By Steve Whited

On Sunday evening, May 14, a committee of Southwestern students will sponsor a Food For India Fast. This fast is part of a nationwide project to raise money to buy food and supplies for India.

The project is under the leadership of UNICEF, the Nobel Prize-honored United Nations Children's Fund. The fast was begun at Yale in 1966, and last year raised a considerable amount of money for the project.

Since its inception many other colleges across the United States have taken up the project, and Southwestern will be a part of this effort.

The idea behind the project at Southwestern is for students to sign a list saying that they will give up their Sunday supper for the Food for India program. The refectory has agreed to send \$50 to UNICEF for each student signing the list.

Some 60 million people, includ-

ing about 24 million children, are suffering from a severe food and water shortage in the stricken Indian states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh. The Indian government estimates that daily feeding programs are necessary to sustain the lives of at least five million mothers and children. The government is also concerned with averting the outbreak of epidemics.

This is India's second consecutive year of severe drought. The states of Central and South-central India were seriously affected last

year. The most critical period in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh will develop between June and September, after the spring crop has been harvested and before the autumn crop is harvested.

UNICEF's assistance is in the form of foodstuffs, well-drilling rigs and the training of local personnel. Feeding programs are to be conducted through the schools, millions of multi-vitamin capsules are to be distributed and UNICEF will provide vehicles for supervisory personnel.



LYNX LOVELY . . . Dianne Rickoll, a senior from New Orleans, is caught carousing "On A Carousel." Dianne is active in the Kinney Program and was recently chosen 1967 Track Queen.

Staff Photo by Dave Garber

Editorial—

Directed Inquiry Hits Snag—Support Needed

The Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA leveled some serious charges against the faculty and administration concerning the handling of and attitude toward the Directed Inquiry independent study program (see story, page 1). These charges, included in a statement sent to Dean Jameson Jones last week, are valid considerations that deserve close attention.

Originally some students and faculty members wanted a plan of independent study that would cause upheavals in the Southwestern routine with a calendar change isolating four to six weeks from the regular class schedule. The faculty rejected so revolutionary a change, but fortunately agreed on "Directed Inquiry." DI sets few limits and regulations and thus is somewhat ambiguous.

In fact, a significant number of faculty members admit their own inability to define the exact procedure their students should follow. Moreover, only a handful of applications have been received by the registrar so far and many of these seem to indicate a misunderstanding of the depth and seriousness of Directed Inquiry.

The confusion that led to the committee's charges of a lack of faculty enthusiasm and student interest stems from poor publicity and the sudden bombshell introduction of the program to the students the day before pre-registration began. With so little advance discussion about DI,

the confusion that did in fact result could have been predicted.

At any rate it is useless to lament the poor treatment of the hard work that Granville Davis' Educational Development Committee has put in for Directed Inquiry since last spring. We must now turn our attention to salvaging the program.

It is not too late for students and faculty to insure the success of this progressive and promising idea. There are, of course, many technical difficulties and policy goals that must be discussed and defined in greater detail, but the success really depends on the following factors:

1) Whether the students will acquaint themselves with Directed Inquiry; choose definite, intensive topics; show a deep interest in their subject; exert their enthusiasm to convince a professor to accept the added load; and then devote their time and energy to making their study productive.

2) Whether the college can meet the need for more professors if students demonstrate a mature and active interest in DI.

While the view taken by the Academic Affairs Committee appears to be rather bleak, its position and objections should be studied with considerable care with the intention of giving the independent study program the treatment it deserves.



Dick Jennings

Provincial Children Wallow In Potential

Campus-wide view. Everyone's hopping aboard at once. Carpetbaggers! Listen, I've been in some small towns but this one is the smallest. Zoo U. is not suffering from an influx of provincialism, no ma'm, it's breeding provincialism right here, right now, and if Sinclair Lewis could spend a week at Southwestern he'd surely move Gopher Prairie to Tennessee.

Oh, how we cry out for freedom, freedom, abolish in loco parentis, tune out, turn on, be! We'll shell out five bucks for a pipeful of pot or spend the night scraping bananas, but man, man, man we won't let ourselves be free. High school drifting over into college. Bobby Joe Chalmers is dating Peggy Sue Matthews so he can't have coffee with Lana Jean Summers. You bunch of small-town, mealy-mouthed, hypocritical, back-knifing old women!

Ivory Dorm Rooms

("Guess who called Sara Mae last night!") Man, you guys don't know anything about freedom at all! Sit up in your little ivory dorm rooms taking up the hem in your last year's cotton shirtwaist and open your big southern mouths and destroy with such fury the VC's would shudder! "Oh, you poor dear, and he called her while he was waiting for you!"

Would it help if you had private phones, or would that take away all your fun? Would it help if you had private entrances to your darling sweet rooms with those terribly original travel posters and tin sorority junk from Hong Kong? I mean, hell, girls, what's it gonna take to make you grow up?

How about a swift slap in the face?

Hop Aboard

But it's not all your fault, really.

Those guys across the way make the carpetbaggers look like Calvin. There they sit all year condemning you for your stupid net stockings and Mississippi hair styles until someone else, get this, until someone else happens to notice one of you, then blam, pow, hurry hurry, hop aboard.

Grade-A jerks. What will it take to make you grow up?

How about a sudden trip overseas? Jungle fun. You think after (and if) you come back that you'll have to take all your cues from someone else?

Well, listen pals, you can have it. I mean that. Poor Southwestern. (Poor world!) Forever wallowing in potential.

(Welcome to Southwestern at Memphis. Population: No adults. 1000 children.)

Grow up little darlings. Or get the hell back home.

Knee Eroticism

Thermidor Collects Cliches

Thermidor Leech lurched out of Sin Town and skulked for a few hours eating nutmeg in the bushes. Quaffing cool, delicious Micrin Oral Roberts Antiseptic, he leapt into his white-the-color-of-purity Voltaire and headed for home.

Unbeknownst to his peers, Leech was possessed of an ungainly megalomania. His grandiose design, admired by the close circle of intimates entrusted with the knowledge, was a secret plan to amass the world's largest collection of cliches.

Arriving home in a flurry of discontent, Leech elbowed his way past a large crowd of symbolic white rabbits. His long scarlet cape was all drippy with mud. Locking the door to his room, Thermidor Leech opened a desk drawer, took out a bushy black beard, and began to stroke it thoughtfully. There was a knock at the door.

"Are you home, dear?" came a high-pitched female voice. It was Leech's maiden aunt, Miss Emily Emily-Emily. Leech fumbled worriedly with the beard and shoved it back in the drawer.

Aunt Emily used her bony finger to pick the lock on Leech's door, opened it, and stood possessively in the middle of the room.

"There was a phone call for you, Thermidor," she said.

"Don't rush me!" replied Leech irritably.

"It was Tommy Grubbs, the cats' meat man. He sounded a little strange today." Aunt Emily gazed at her nephew with cloying fondness.

"You better believe it," said Leech.

Aunt Emily stared blankly, lovingly at her favorite nephew. She had to stoop uncomfortably, since the room had a four-foot ceiling, having been custom built for Thermidor Leech.

"The Atlantic Monthly sent back the rest of your material today," she said. "There was an awfully nice note with it," she continued. "I opened it for you. I hope you don't mind too much."

The pencil Leech had been squeezing suddenly popped into sawdust. He had squeezed it a little too hard.

"I really care," he answered.

"I put it on your bureau along with the material that was returned last week. You know, from Ingenu, Jack and Jill, and the others. Oh, before I forget to tell you, Collier's went out of business several years ago."

Leech's face fell at this news. He picked it up off the floor and put it back on crookedly.

"Jeez," said Leech.

Aunt Emily bent over to fix one of her bootlaces which had come undone. In a muffled voice she said, "Hadn't you better be getting back to school? You-know-who will be getting impatient." She bumped her head on the doorway going out.

Leech waited until the door was almost closed before yelling, "I'm gonna take care of you real soon, Emily!" He was very loud.

"I better get to work on this week's 'Knee Eroticism'" Leech thought to himself. Before sitting

down at his typewriter, however, he took time to write up in a morocco-bound ledger how many times he had used the phrase "mealy-mouthed" that day.

"Six times," thought Leech. "Not too bad. But it sure is hard to keep from being a paranoid, when the whole world's against you."

And Thermidor Leech went on amassing cliches, using and re-using them, coining some and pirating others, and thinking immortal, godly and divine thoughts. So many divine thoughts in fact, that outside, puppies barked for them.

Folklorists Give Paper

By Natlee Duning

Tomorrow will find two Southwestern students, John Nichols and David Owen, in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for the annual convention of the Mississippi Folklore Society.

The University of Southern Mississippi will host the event for the newly-reorganized Society's one hundred and five members. Nichols and Owens, both members of Dr. J. Q. Wolf's folklore class, will present a paper and original recordings before the Society.

According to Owen, the paper will be an autobiographical sketch of "Sleepy" John Estes and Fred McDowell, the two folk artists presented on the recordings. Estes, of Brownsville, Tennessee, is sixty-seven years old and has been blind for the past thirty years. Nevertheless, he has been to Europe three times and has made several records.

On the recording by Nichols and Owen he sings "Stayed Away Too Long," a song he wrote in memory of John Kennedy. Estes first sang this number before a crowd of 80,000 at the 1964 Newport Folk Festival.

Campus Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

nized, it seems that the general attitude of the faculty is that perhaps they should be more than simply socially useful—that they should contribute to the academic spirit of the college and remain within the framework of ideals and goals of the college.

Rush Under Fire

Another aspect of fraternities and sororities that has come under fire is the traditional inclusion of rush in Orientation Week. At the April 20 faculty meeting Professor Donald W. Tucker introduced a motion that would delay rush. (The motion was defeated, but the discussion thus generated led to the Canon and Doughty recommendations.)

Tucker said that he made his motion "not because of any recent developments at any local restaurant" (in reference to the Gibbon's demonstrations in early April) but because he had served on a subcommittee on Orientation Week and was concerned about the part played by rush.

Tucker said he would like to see Orientation redirected into a serious academic experience to introduce new students to the academic program.

The complexities, problems, opinions, and educational and environmental implications this evaluation will invoke should not be underestimated. Apparently the committee will exhaust every consideration before coming to a final conclusion.

The committee might do anything: abolish the Greeks, praise them, urge them to reform, say nothing—anything.

At any rate the evaluation is six months away. Nothing will be done until the fall when the study begins.

Self-Evaluation

IFC President Jim Stewart said the proposed evaluation has caused the fraternities to analyze themselves and that they will profit from their self-evaluation even before the President's committee convenes.

Stewart emphasized that the IFC is the most effective way for the six fraternities to better themselves and present themselves to the committee.



One of You Pledges Come Zip Me Up!

Southwestern Women

Procrastination Will Penalize As Academic Trials Approach

By Lou Anne Crawford

"I can't believe his class is filled up—has the whole student body flipped?" "You went here when?—Did they have dormitories then?" "You won, you really did, you won!" "What do you mean L.S.U.—are you transferring?" "California? Must be nice not to have to work during the summer!" "I tell you, we need more chicks here in Memphis this summer." "I will not live in that hole!"

Pre-registration, Alumni Day, all kinds of elections, transcripts to be sent, adventure in the making, and getting rooms for next year. These things in conjunction with the rain and the mud are a sure indication that another year has almost ended. All that's left are exams, "comps", and — possibly — one more party.

For most of us, the reality of such impending horrors (the possible party exclusive, of course) has not yet dawned. For many it will not, until a steady diet of pills, coffee, and a persistent alarm clock becomes a mandatory mode of existence.

Bold New Pattern

Realizing that a stubborn adherence to a policy of unyielding

complacency right up to the last minute is not only traditional but a way of life for many a Southwestern student, I am aware that suggesting a different pattern may be a bit bold. Nevertheless, such is the purpose of this week's daring column.

For those readers whose study habits and academic organization are above reproach, my apologies—but this article is not for you. It is for the majority—your women's editor inclusive—for whom a gentle shaking before it is too late might prove beneficial.

No matter how they are handled, it is unlikely that the next three weeks will be fun for anyone—from a purely academic point of view, anyway. The pressure and responsibilities are bound to build to what seems an impossible peak, and you can count on four out of every six professors deciding that they simply must give another large test. In some cases, this sadistic tendency afflicting all too many professors at the end of the year reveals itself in the form of a term paper assigned two weeks prior to exams.

Immediate Action

Regardless of how far behind

you suddenly find yourself, and despite stumbling blocks that you feel your professors are maliciously hurling into your path, with immediate action the next few weeks can be made more easily endurable.

Further, they can be made more successful; and—depending on the degree of your determination—there are rare instances where they might even be made somewhat enjoyable. This fantastic occurrence seems to result from a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Suggested tactics for astounding accomplishment during the seemingly everlasting enterprise into which we are all entering are:

1. Attend classes regularly. This will not only give you added hours for catching up by getting you out of bed a few hours earlier, but, if you are fortunate enough to have a professor with a short memory, he will be impressed by your diligence as attendance begins to drop off.

Subtle Clues

2. Write your letters at night. This will leave you no alternative but to take notes during class, and

it is not entirely beyond the realm of probability that a few subtle clues as to the nature of your exam will be given in the next couple of weeks.

3. Begin looking immediately for a conscientiously consistent notetaker. Impossible as this chore may appear, there are noteworthy cases of such students in almost all classes. In addition, these types are known for their selfishness, and there is a chance they may not be willing to lend you their notebook the night before the exam.

4. Find out what chapters in what text you are supposed to have covered this semester. It is entirely probable that the same character who helped you in #3 will be of service here.

5. Begin reading a few hours every night to catch up. Ridiculous as this may seem, there really are some professors who actually use the texts in preparing an exam! Further, this will familiarize you with the subject and cut down on the time necessarily spent in deciphering the exam questions.

6. Lay in a supply of No-Doz and coffee, and check your alarm clock. An ounce of prevention. . . ?

The Sou'wester

Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern



ACP All-American

DAVID D. MASSEY — C. DALE WORSLEY

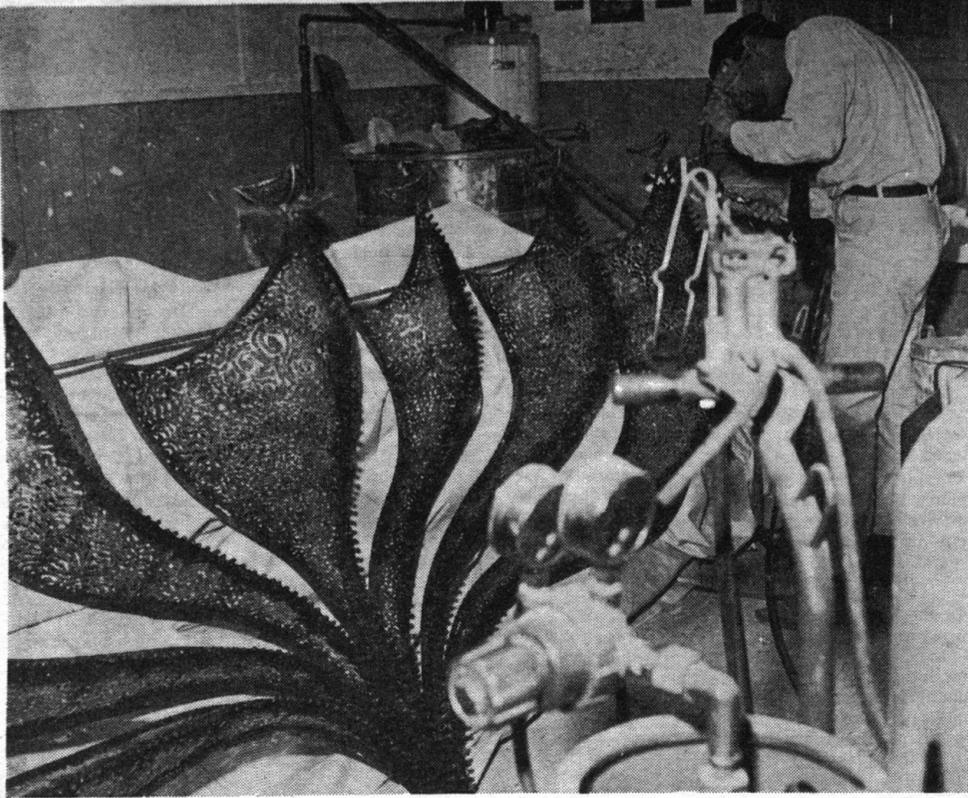
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Printed in Memphis by Tri-State Press, Inc.



Staff Photo by Dave Garber

PROFESSOR OF ART Lawrence Anthony works on his Menorah, a seven-branched candelabrum for the new Jewish Community Cen-

ter. The steel sculpture will be displayed in the main lobby of the center.

For Jewish Center

Anthony Steels Menorah

By Carole Green

Visitors to Southwestern's Art Department are likely to discover Professor Lawrence K. Anthony at work on his latest project, a Menorah, or seven-branched candelabrum, commissioned by planners of the new Jewish Community Center under construction on Poplar Avenue near Germantown.

"Although I've done smaller pieces," said Anthony, "this is the first architectural-type thing I've

ever tried." He is using steel as the medium and when finished, the piece will go against a large wall in the Center's main lobby.

Anthony added that it is the kind of commission he enjoys. "No one told me what to do or how to do it. The design, materials, size, shape and location were left up to me to work out; the only condition was that it be a Menorah."

In overall shape, the sculpture grows from a central point, ex-

panding as it reaches outward, like a flower blossom.

"The design sort of grew as I worked," said the artist. "There were a few small preliminary sketches on paper, but most of the designing was done as I worked on the piece itself, bending and shaping the steel, letting it in part determine the shape."

"Partly because of the commandment given Moses concerning graven images," Anthony commented, "Jewish art has been mostly non-representational, and has developed a rich abstract tradition in design. The filagree which elaborates the surface of this Menorah was partly determined by this consideration."

He explained that as the form gradually evolved, the "arms" of the Menorah took on a ram's horn shape, "which, coincidentally, is similar in shape to the Shofar, a sort of horn used in the synagogue on the Day of Atonement."

campus briefs

Mortar Boards newly elected officers are: Judy McDonald, President; Jinger Jackson, Vice-president; Susan Duke, Secretary; Carol Ann Colclough, Treasurer; Ming Morgan, Editor; and Noni Harvin, Historian.

Pi Intersorority has elected its 1967-68 officers. High Pi is Susan Selman and the Low Pi is Noni Harvin. Pat Black is the Treasurer, and Susan Grimley will be the Secretary.

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, named fourteen new members in the student assembly, May 3. The group joins the seven present members of Tau Chapter, which was founded on the campus in 1935. Junior Bill Robertson is the chapter president.

Seniors Annette Anderson, Currie Johnston and Judy Eiland were tapped for membership, along with three sophomores: David Elmore, Martha Schulz, and Claude Workman.

Picked from next year's senior class were Lindley Darden, Sarah Darden, Noni Harvin, Andy Johnson, Joe Keese, Barbara Lesh, Teackle Martin, and Swinton Roof. Membership prerequisites include an overall 3.0 and a total of twenty-five hours in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

Greeks, Independents Choose New Officers

By Anne Hord

The college's six Greek fraternities and its organization of Independent Men have announced their officers for the 1967-68 year.

The Independents' officers are: President, Tom Teasley; Vice-president, Bill Gilkerson; Athletic Chairman, Chet Heard; and Social Chairman, David Elmore.

Alpha Tau Omega will be headed by Worthy Master, Rut Tufts; Other officers are Worthy Chaplain, Nat Kirkland; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, John Pine; Worthy Scribe, Tom McDow; Worthy Keeper of Annals, Jim Mc-

Elroy; and Pledge Trainer, Bill Michaelcheck.

George Atkinson is President of KA. The Vice-president is Steve Haynes, and John Verlenden is the Secretary.

Kappa Sigma's officers are: Grand Master, Franklin Sanders; Grand Procurator, Mike Richards; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Bradley McMillan; Grand Scribe, Andy Johnson; and Grand Treasurer, Mickey Brigrance. Wyatt Engwall, Don Munch and Bill Davis were elected guards.

Jack Taylor was elected SMC of

Pi Kappa Alpha, Ed Wright, IMC, Robert Bowman, ThC and Doug Freeman, Delegate to the House Corporation and Bill Wehling, Sec.

Sigma Nu chose Jimmy Riggan as its Commander and Walter Lydick as Lt. Commander. Other officers are Recorder, Adrian Taylor; Treasurer, David Lewers; and Reporter, Kenneth Phelps.

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Eminent Archon, Dickey Fletcher; Eminent Deputy Archon, Bill Turner; Eminent Recorder, Johnny Nichols; Pledge Trainer, John Crowell; Assistant Pledge Trainer, John Purvis; Chaplain, John Musgrove.

New Lit Mag

'Chronos' Debuts In Belles Lettres

Chronos, a new magazine edited by Freshman Mike Patton of Westfield, New Jersey, will appear on campus sometime in the next two weeks. Patton acts as publisher, editor, essayist, poet, cartoonist, and printer of the magazine.

Chronos is a magazine of "creative involvement", filling "a need for a creative media that is conceived in a broad enough scope to include light poetry and serious essays".

Patton says that Chronos is to be published on the presupposition that any Southwestern student is "creative and intelligent enough to express and discuss provocative issues." It is to be a monthly publication because the articles are said to be timely and controversial enough to provoke reaction which would be expressed in the following issue in the form of editorials and letters.

The May issue of Chronos will contain stands on atheism by Mike Kelley and Bill Patterson, "The New Federalism" by political science Professor Lawrence Noble, and an article by Professor Diane Rowland on free speech and the dangers of an image-consciousness among college students.

A letter on pacifism and the

draft to David Graham from his father and an essay on Vietnam by Professor Darrell Doughty will also be published.

Poetry by Anne Hord, Bill Yarbrough, Bob Core, Tom Talbot, John Gorski, Andrew Kelly, David McGuire, Kathy Keheley, and Patton will complete the first issue of Chronos.

The magazine will be mimeographed with a printed purple and green cover design by Sophomore Clint Harelson. Four hundred copies will be available at 15c a copy.



By Kenneth Phelps

On Tuesday night, *Dear Delinquent*, the first student-directed production in many years, was presented in Hardie Auditorium by the *Dramatis Personae*. Susan Storer directed, while Anne Hord and Joe Pedigo played the leading roles of Penelope Shawn and David Warren.

Joe Popplewell's script presented no challenge to the actors except that all character portrayal had to be projected by the actors themselves, since there is no personality development from Popplewell.

Enjoyable? Yes . . . much along the same lines as "I Love Lucy." For a situation comedy, this play was well presented, though it did drag terribly in a regular British manner.

Three of the characters, Helen, played by Diana Connelly, Lady Warren, played by Annette Anderson, and Warren's butler, Wilkinson, played by Bill Casey, could not have been presented with any depth, although Casey sparkled in his role.

Thomas Woolf, complete with green mustache, amused the audience as Detective Pigeon.

David Hardy was excellent as Sir George—hip and rather believable. He missed few laughs: when his lines were weak, Hardy beguiled the audience with his wry facial expressions. Pedigo flubbed scarcely a word of dialogue, and seemed to project Mr. Warren's amusing secret passions and childish snobbery well.

Anne Hord used her natural abilities of innocence to charming advantage, but not to their fullest extent. Her best contribution was the portrayal of the irresistible Penelope, as she brought out Mr. Pedigo's capabilities of developing David Warren.

After seeing the play, the retired editor of the campus newspaper was heard to remark cleverly, "I will concede that the play

was free . . . but they still drove a hard bargain!"

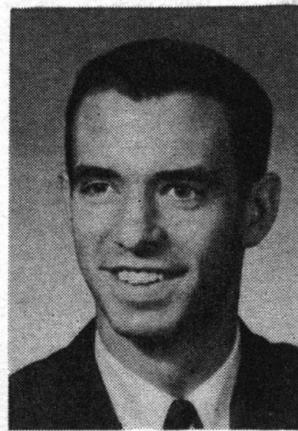
I disagree. Taking the play and the wretched (Hardie) conditions under which it was produced into consideration, the entertainment was fine. This play offered the students an excellent opportunity to see the difference between theater, as illustrated by *All My Sons*, and entertainment: *Dear Delinquent*.

Birthday

To open the Southern Literary Festival, Professor Ray Hill directed the first public performance of William Snyder's *Birthday* on April 20. The play was well constructed. However, the humor was too horrifying for most viewers. Especially effective was Snyder's almost complete development of the two principal characters, Bob and Ann.

Joe Hebert played the role of Bob, a man not quite beaten by the rat-race. Jane Moorhead portrayed Bob's loving but misunderstood wife. Betty Ruffin was Josephine, a once lively but now senile woman who is Bob's mother.

The first-night performance very closely approached the latent power and sensitivity of the script. Ann came across as a gripping, pathetic character, and Josephine was shown as the last fading ray of twilight. Bob was much too readily identifiable with the college audience for, like Bob, we believe that "the body is built to last a hundred and fifty years."



Currie Johnston

Johnston Is '67 Seidman Prize Winner

Currie Johnston, Kappa Sigma from Davidson, North Carolina, has been awarded the Seidman Trophy for 1967. The announcement was made by C. I. Diehl, Dean of Men.

The Seidman Trophy is given to a member of the graduating class who has excelled in scholarship and athletics. The selection is made by the Faculty Committee on Physical Education and Athletics, together with the President of the College and the Dean of Men.

Memphis accountant P. K. Seidman presented the Award honoring his nephew, Thomas Ehler Seidman who died in March, 1937. Johnston is a Physics major and is reading for Honors in that department. Following his graduation from Southwestern, he will enroll in the Dartmouth College Graduate School of Physics.

He is a four year letterman in both basketball and tennis. The 1966-67 basketball team, of which he was a tri-captain, posted the best record in the history of the college. Johnston has captained the tennis team for two years.

Probers Hit Short Notice

(Continued from Page 1)

were interested and excited about the program.

The lack of student knowledge is attributed to short notice: one newspaper article and a Monday chapel before the pre-registration began on Tuesday. The lack of faculty knowledge and the lack of faculty interest can be attributed to the failure of the faculty committees to fully prepare and plan for such a dynamic program.

From observed indications, (the Committee has not conducted systematic interviews) much of the faculty disinterest is attributed to lack of time in already busy schedules.

Non-majors with requests have been told that there is not enough time even for senior tutorials for the majors, thus certainly not enough time for their projects. Majors have been told that the professor does not feel qualified in the area of student interest, and therefore is not willing to give the student credit for independent work.

Other professors have said that they do not know what their role in Directed Inquiry is and will not commit themselves until they do know. The History Department announced that no directed inquiry would be offered.

Some students who had thought

of applying have become discouraged by the general uncooperativeness and have given up. In the face of these responses and others, the Committee feels that the faculty was not prepared to deal with the program adequately.

The Directly Inquiry Program was passed formally by the faculty in January, 1967. It thus appears that adequate preparation could have been made by the appropriate faculty committees before pre-registration began, and if this had been done, the discouraging situations described above could have been avoided.

Even after concern was expressed before pre-registration that there might be a lack of faculty knowledge and interest, little effort was made to alleviate the situation.

The Committee feels also that there was a serious lack of communication with the students about the program. There was no effort to publicize the faculty's action or to acquaint the students with the program. Only two weeks before pre-registration did any students discover that the program even existed.

It is evident that the program is quite exciting, that a number of students are interested, and that it is a significant improvement in our educational environment. Yet, the program has been stifled and almost nullified by inaction and a lack of communication.

It is lamentable that such a vital step in our educational development should lose its value and force for these reasons. The situation as now stands is discouraging, and we urge that much more thought be given to the program and that improvements be made so as not to kill the program in the future.

April 27, 1967

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Lynx Thinclads Breeze Past Rivals To Sweep Invitational

Southwestern outdistanced all competition as its thinclads captured their own Invitational Track meet Saturday, April 29. The Lynx amassed 95½ points, while Lambuth's Eagles earned second place with 68. Union University and Millsaps netted 52 and 29½ points respectively.

Taking first in five of the seven field events, Southwestern's field team built a comfortable 33½ point lead over its nearest rival before the start of the afternoon's running events.

Murphy Soars

The morning's news centered around Jim Murphy's fantastic leap of 45½" in the triple jump. The effort erased Murphy's old record by a sizeable 2½ feet.

Senior Griff Keyes took a gold medal in the shot (46'3"), while Brady Anderson followed suit in the discus (139'4"). Freshman Harold Buehler surprised all entrants with a tremendous 174'2" throw in the javelin. This is by far his best effort of the year, and Buehler is rapidly approaching the school

record of 184'.

Southwestern's captain Barry Boggs and Union's Ken Hane tied in the high jump (5'10"). The pole vault went to Union's John Meals, at 13' even.

Not to be outdone, Southwestern's runners opened the track competition with a first place time of 43.8 seconds in the 440 yd. relay. David Allen, Scott Arnold, Boggs, and Billy Hendrickson shared the gold medal.

Lambuth's Dennis Renshaw and Union's David Huffman duelled to the wire in the mile run, with Renshaw nipping the Union runner at the finish. The time was 4:30.

Ashby In Form

In the 880 yd. run Steve Ashby gained an early lead and finished 15 yards ahead of the field with a winning time of 2:00.4. Morgan Bunch ran away with the 3 mile run as he finished at 16:19, only a second off the record that he set earlier this season.

The mile relay climaxed Southwestern's victory and provided the meet with an exciting finish. Lam-

buth's anchor man Jim Gannon brought the crowd to their feet as he came from 15 yards behind to pass Lynx sprinter Hendrickson in the final straightaway. Hendrickson, however, drove past Gannon to win in a photo finish. Allen, Arnold, and Wayne Rickoll ran excellent quarters to provide him with a lead.

Gannon later received the Outstanding Athlete award in recognition of his 19¼ point total. The Lambuth star took firsts in the long jump, 100 yd. dash, and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles and a second in the 120 yd. high hurdles to accompany his final performance in the mile relay.

Reigning at the track court and

presenting the trophies were Queen Diane Rickoll and Maids Suzanne Bott and Kacky Wood.

Lynx Over Eagles

Preceding its victory in the Invitational Meet, the Lynx track team defeated Lambuth College 83-1/3 to 61-2/3. The win marked the end of the dual meet season, Southwestern having compiled a 4-2 record. David Lipscomb and Vanderbilt spoiled a perfect season, the former by a single point.

The thinclads qualify today for tomorrow's finals in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet. The competition is taking place at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight to a 45½" spring to take the honors in last Saturday's Invitational.

SOPHOMORE JIM MURPHY leaps into the air on the third bound of his triple jump and sails across the sawdust pit . . .

Johnson Predicts Good Season, If...

By Gregg Charbonnet

Should all thirty-two eligible players on this year's team return, and enough new players come to Southwestern next year, the Lynx will have a successful 1967 football season, according to head coach Jesse Johnson. But he also stated that the competition looks tougher.

Of the thirty-two men from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes on this year's squad, twenty-five are lettermen, the highest number ever. Johnson said that the distribution of them among the three classes was excellent and emphasized the need for all thirty-two men to return next year.

Speaking of new boys coming in, he said that presently, fourteen will positively be here, and that he hopes for twenty-six new players. Outstanding among the fourteen now coming are George Weaver, a tackle from Holmes Junior College, who will be entering as a junior, Steve Rando from Bishop Byrne High in Memphis; Dick

Heien, Central High, Little Rock; Johnny Allendorpher, an end from East Tallahatchie, Miss.

John Churchill, guard from Hall High in Little Rock; and Mike De Salvo from New Orleans, who will be playing primarily defense. Weaver, Allendorpher, and Heien will definitely play, said the head coach.

Johnson has accomplished what he had intended during spring training this year. He stressed work on fundamentals, and on having the players learn different positions in order to avoid using the platoon system next year.

He observed that the competition looks tough because "the others are returning good, too." He picked Centre as the possible first place team in the CAC, with Washington University taking second. "We are a dark horse," he said.

Johnson said that former Memphis high school coach Andy Settles, who helped during spring training may assist next year.

S P O R T S



ATO, SAE Battle To Softball Leads

By Andy Gaston

Alpha Tau Omega holds a 4-0 record to lead A-League softball competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading the B League with a 2-0 mark. Both leagues should have champions within two weeks, according to intramural coordinator Jim Russell.

The latest A-League standings show SAE (2-1) in second place; Kappa Alpha (3-2) is third, Sigma Nu (2-2) is fourth, and Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2) is fourth. Kappa Sigma (0-2) and the Independents (1-3) are in the cellar.

In April 30 action, KA eased past the Independents, 5-3. Gary McKean, Larry Parsons and Tom Talbot led the KA effort with one hit each. Getting two hits apiece for the losers were Bill Evans and Jim Rothman.

In the other Sunday game, SN whipped PiKA, 13-3. Behind the excellent pitching of Mark Houston, the Snakes were never in trouble. Jimmy Riggan and Walter Lydick

each collected two hits for them.

Competition in the B League began last Sunday. Both the SN's and the Independents have lost to the SAE's. Against the Sigma Nu's, the E's blitzed to a twelve run first inning and then held on for a 13-12 victory.

Baseballers Mired

Golfers Shellack Lambuth; Netters End With VU Loss

A shellacking of Lambuth College has put the finishing touches on another fine golf season while the tennis team was losing to Vanderbilt. The baseball squad remains mired in its season-long doldrums.

Golfer Eric Wilson took medalist's honors in the April 28 17½-½ win over Lambuth, as he toured

Jackson, Tennessee's course in a one over par 72. Captain Arnold Pittman, recovered from a pre-season injury, finished at 73.

Wilson and Pittman, along with Bill Ellis, David Capes, Whit Deacon and Charles Lemon had powered their way to a dual meet record of 13-1. The only defeat was a one point loss to Sewanee.

Bob Redding

Upset Possible

In track, the early favorite would almost certainly have to be Washington University, whose squad practically rewrote the CAC record book in last year's meet. Other teams are not to be written off, however, as any of the four squads could have enough depth to pull off an upset.

Baseball also is a strong point for the Battling Bears from St. Louis, and they can be counted on to be in the front of the pack as the finals of the tournament draw near. Earlier in the season, Southwestern was downed by the Bears on two occasions, 3-0 and 20-3. Unless Washington's defensive play and fine pitching fade in the heat of the tournament, it will take an excellent effort on the part of some team to keep them from finishing first.

Tennis Looks Good

Southwestern looks like the team to beat in tennis. All but one man returned from last year's squad, which lost to Washington by a single point in the finals of the tournament. Two freshmen have also earned places on the team to add to Coach Derrick Barton's wealth of talent.

It will take a tremendous team effort for any of the contenders to keep Southwestern from winning the championship, but anything can happen in a tournament of this sort, and usually does.

Since the founding of the CAC in 1962, the Bears from Washington University have captured the All-Sports Trophy each season. Will this year be the same? Perhaps so. Whatever the case, the race will be closer than ever and Washington will be hard-pressed to defend its crown.

The challenger will be none other than Southwestern, currently enjoying its best all-round athletic year in history. As this year's host school for the championships, Southwestern will have the "home court" advantage in all sports.

Sewanee, always tough against the Lynx, and Washington and Lee, unscouted but generally strong in tennis, golf, and track, will be cast in the role of spoilers. Let us hope they spoil it for the Bears. This is not to say that Southwestern will back into the title. To win will call for a special effort on the part of each Lynx athlete.



CAC Bell May Ring For Lynx Athletes

When this CAC Spring Sports Festival has been completed, the one thing to which all attention will be directed is the possession of the Conference's All-Sports Trophy—the bell which is the symbol of the Conference supremacy. The winner of the bell will be determined by the total points amassed by the individual teams in the six sports in which they compete within the Conference: football, basketball, tennis, track, baseball, and golf.

Taking a look at the present standings, we find that Washington University holds only a slight lead over Southwestern, with Washington and Lee third, Centre fourth, and Sewanee (University of the South) in last place. By no means, however, is any team out of the running for the overall championship.

Now for a look at how they finished in the first two sports of the CAC calendar:

FOOTBALL

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Washington University | 25 |
| tie: Southwestern & Centre | 17½ |
| tie: Sewanee & Washington and Lee | 7½ |

BASKETBALL

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Washington and Lee | 25 |
| Southwestern | 20 |
| Washington University | 15 |
| Sewanee | 10 |
| Centre | 5 |

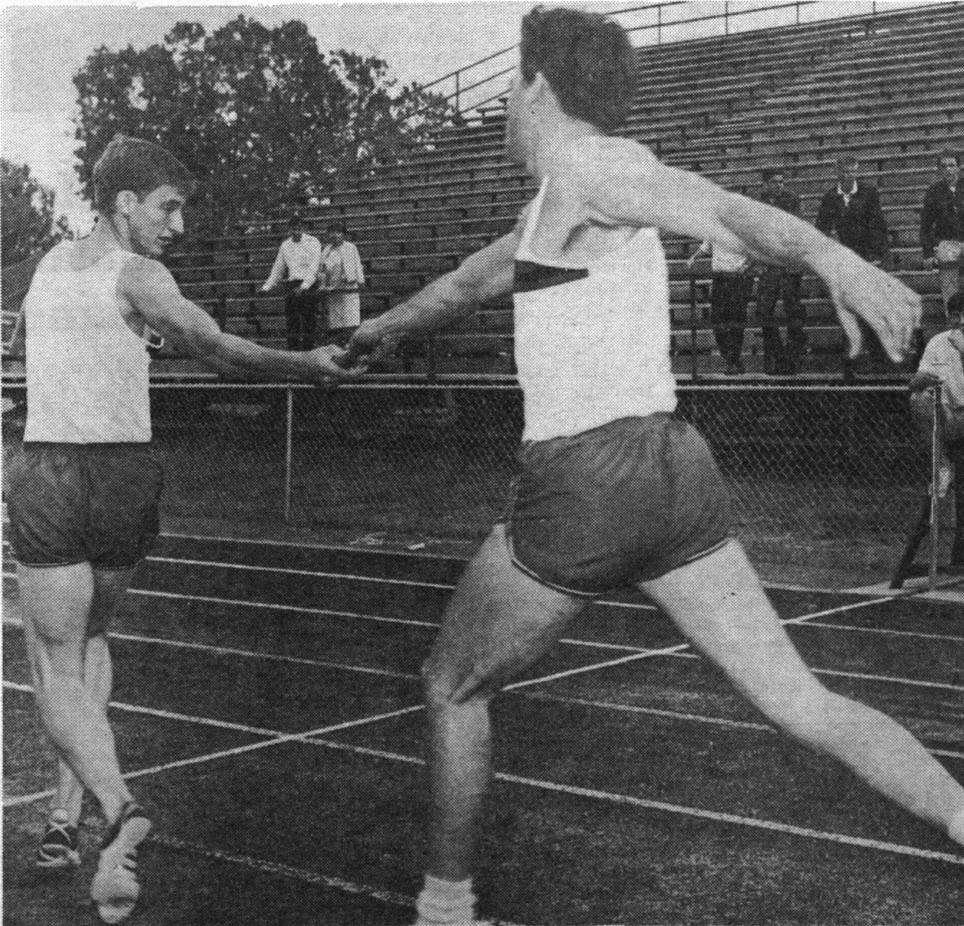
CURRENT TOTALS

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Washington University | 40 |
| Southwestern | 37½ |
| Washington and Lee | 32½ |
| Centre | 22½ |
| Sewanee | 17½ |

What can be expected to take place in the tournament competition next Friday and Saturday? Anyone's guess is certainly as good as that of anyone else.

The picture in golf is perhaps the most typical of this situation. Defending champion Sewanee handed the Southwestern squad a loss in dual competition earlier in the season. Washington University was two strokes lower than Southwestern in the Southwest Missouri Invitational, but lost to the Lynx in dual competition.

Centre and W&L are also reported to have fielded top-notch squads this year, so it looks as though the



TRACK STAR Wayne Rickoll receives the baton from ace runner Scott Arnold in the mile relay of the Southwestern Invitational last Saturday.

The relay team, also including David Allen and Billy Hendrickson, defeated Lambuth to take first slot in the competition. Photo by Dave Garber