

Editorial—**John Rollow: A Living Legend**

For most of us, parking his red VW station wagon on the sidewalk in front of the west door of Palmer Hall was the most obtrusive thing that John Rollow ever did. With the exception of this one breach of propriety, Mr. Rollow hardly ever made his presence known to many Southwestern students.

But he was there, making lights work when switches were flipped, and making sure that classrooms stayed warm enough to promote the Search for Truth. He was thoroughly familiar with the academic world himself, as a graduate of Southwestern, and he continued to develop and strengthen it in a way that was not drama-

tic, but still vitally necessary.

He could probably have done much better, financially, as an engineer in industry. Instead, he chose to stay at a then-small and unrecognized college, giving his talents to help it grow and improve in the physical dimension as its academic reputation increased.

Mr. Rollow is one of the last of those men who came to Southwestern when it moved to Memphis, and literally grew up with it. He is, in a very real sense, leaving an inheritance to the college. We wish the best to Mr. and Mrs. Rollow, and hope that he leaves with the assurance that his legacy will be preserved and increased.



**Farewell,
Mr. Rollow**

Government Casts Last Campus Lot

(ACP)—Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed—or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the **South End** of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

Wayne Is Frustrated

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

"The SF-C is constituted by means of a charter granted by the President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Michigan Regulations

The University of Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all.

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities," Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized."

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather

than student power."

Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Assn., expressed the sentiments of a growing number of students at a national conference on student power:

"The lesson is clear—you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standards and hopes of democracy to its own condition. The labor movement said that in the 30s; the black people have said it in the 60s; the students will say it in the late 60s and beyond."

It will guarantee to all persons

William Seeto**Hazy Thinking Leads To Loss Of Identity**

While whacking one's way through dense foliage of issues and counter issues of labor and race relations in Memphis, a fella could get psyched out listening to some of the students around here.

During Loeb's speech last Tuesday the audience reduced the issues to nothing more than emotive judgments on the Mayor's rhetoric; both sides were prolific in cat-calls.

Thus, while the issue at hand is far from settled, one striking point seems to have made itself apparent: the perimeter of the average student's mental vision has narrowed itself so as to preclude, reject, or ignore the basic correlations with the overall state of affairs when considering any problem or situation.

Private issues are no longer identified in the public context; the reaction of students upon the discovery of gut courses will be only a casual mental note to themselves to avoid that particular course. Instead, these students should question an educational system that would engender such obvious defects.

A man who wears of over-advertising on television merely pulls out the plug; he does not, as

he should, speculate upon the society that attempts to create pseudo-needs to correct overpopulation.

Clouded thinking by the student mentality, resulting from rejection of the public or underlying overall issues, snowballs into some harsh situations.

When such narrow thought drives evolve, there begins to develop a sense of powerlessness (often to be identified as "student apathy"), forcing and shoving students (or anyone else for that matter) into adaptation of mindless habits, augmented by an unquestioning acceptance of social norms: conservatives by background, or liberals who have jumped on a top-heavy bandwagon.

Personal identity is then forced to an ancillary position with regard to group image. Few risks are taken, and what is important is to have the social status (knowing the right people, having the right clothes, etc.)

The intellectual status is generally no longer considered, only the academic (good grades, honors, the right grad school), and the social.

Neivitt Sanford writes: "To de-

velop a skill in selling one's personality may appear far more important than to develop any personality worth selling."

The myopia of the student intellect urges him to climb socially rather than pursue a personal excellence. The initial remedy to such a situation of intellectual mediocrity and lifelessness is to be sought in the college itself.

This idea of educational reform may seem hackneyed, but it is nevertheless true.

I agree completely with Tom Hayden when he writes that "the concern of the University must be the unfolding and refinement of the moral, aesthetic and logical capacities of men in a manner that created genuine independence . . . a concern not with image or popularity, but with finding a moral meaning in life that is direct and authentic for the self . . . not compulsively driven by a sense of powerlessness, nor which unthinkingly adopts values of the Top People."

If you brush this all aside as superfluous palaver, as I'm sure many will (for reasons already mentioned), then you cannot (as a great man once said) "see the farce for the trees."

Navitt Sanford writes: "To de-

David McGuire**Guidance Shack Loss Blows Campus Minds**

Editor's Note: The views and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily agree with those of the editors.

It all began when workmen started pulling down the old Guidance Building. People said that so many hippie long-haired communists had attended Trap sessions in

it, the old shack leaned far too much to the left. It had to be destroyed.

When asked about the demolition, President Alexander said, "I'm glad you asked that question, it's a very good question. To get back to your question, what was your question again?" And he refused to budge from his position.

The opinion of Dean Jones was sought, but his secretary said he was in a bad mood. She didn't know anything about the demolition, but thought it was all right: "We all have to go sometime."

To The Colors

Of course, without guidance, the whole campus was confused and puzzled. The KA's thought it was 1861, and rode over to Townsend on horseback. After they left, Mrs. Nichols' came out into the sunshine, looked around and sniffed the air. "I'm glad they came," said she. "All that brown stuff will certainly help the grass."

At this, a bunch of long-haired hippie communists came over and asked her how much it was. "Twenty dollars an ounce," was the answer, "but things are tight right now. Cops."

And what with being without a Guidance Center, the **Sou'wester** staff got mixed up in a crazy mass hallucination. They thought Tuesday was Friday, and Wednesday was Friday, not to mention Friday's being Friday. That's why we had three newspapers this week, and everybody in the lunchline got to say, "Yuck, those long-haired communist **Sou'wester** freaks make me sick."

Loeb Lags

But the **Sou'wester** staff wasn't alone. Henry Loeb thought it was 1931, (which is a little better than the KA's), and brought back Prohibition.

People had to drive all the way to Manford and Holly Springs and other fantastically Southern and ethnic antebellum type places, to get booze. For days you could see fraternity men lined up at drugstore counters waiting to get Vicks Formula 44, or stumble over them hunched up in dark corners sweating it out cold turkey.

But then, the black people had

Kenneth Phelps**Clay, Play Offer Springtime Succor**

It's that time again, you wily Lynxcats. Comp Catharsis. And on top of that there's going to be a play and a film festival.

Comp Catharsis?

Yep, Comp Catharsis—it's heading our way like a runaway Rorschach test. The brainchild of art professor Lawrence Anthony—he's now on sabbatical—will prevail on the student center patio April 22-25.

To define, Comp Catharsis is the venting of emotion through artistic expression in the medium of clay.

The 1968 version of the therapy is open to all students and faculty. Liberal categories for the entries will be posted later. Winning pieces will be fixed for their preservation.

Play Set To Roll

When May 2 and 3 roll around, **Dramatis Personae**, another quaint extinct student organization, will present "The Insect Comedy" by the Brothers ZOT.

The antics will be presented in Hardie Auditorium, not any of the other ones on the campus.

"The Insect Comedy" studies society's degeneration by a comparison of man to insects: the captive society of the butterflies, the free enterprise effects of the creeping crawling creatures and the warlike society of the ants.

Thus pass in epic splendor the three acts of the play—it even has a prologue and an epilogue. In them, the Tramp, professor Ray Hill, learns from the insects what life is all about—but, alas, too late.

Film Festival Set

The Briggs Student Center Film Festival is on tap for April 24 and 25.

"Gates of Hell," the Japanese effort with English subtitles and two Academy Awards, and "The Hunt"—made in Spain—are the

to go through this too, and that's why the violence died down after Thursday.

Nasty Slant-Reversal

The worst problem of all, however, was a nasty slant-reversal which occurred due to the ill-advised destruction of the Guidance Center. President Alexander and Dean Allen got their liberal slant mixed up with Don Dillport's conservative slant, and it was just awful.

Dillport quit his job in the Refactory (cafeteria, to town students), in sympathy with the four Negroes who were fired. This by itself would have been confusing enough, but then Allen and Alexander, instead of getting excited about this gross discrimination, said they could see the viewpoint of Saga Food Service! How about that?

Of course, in keeping with America As We Know It, Saga is private enterprise, and can do what it likes, right? The same way that ATO could, right? You guessed it: there's something screwy going on here.

Statesman Straightens Saga

We think that his Saga episode could only have been straightened out through the spotless and statesmanlike intervention (behind the scene) of former Honor Council President William B. Ingram. The rehiring of the three Negroes, after proving who was still boss, was a step typical of his modern thinking.

It just goes to show that if you start fooling around with your Guidance Center, you're asking for a lot of trouble.

Vandy Kicks Off Impact

Vanderbilt University's Impact symposium, being held today and tomorrow, features civil rights and anti-war leader Julian Bond, **National Review** editor William F. Buckley, author and editor Jack Newfield, New York Mayor John Lindsay and syndicated columnist Max Lerner.

films for this year.

Professors Richard Wood and Donald Tucker headline the discussion to follow "The Hunt." Leaders for the purgatory after leaving the "Gates of Hell" will be announced later.

Little Theatre Show

The Memphis Little Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" at the Pink Palace Museum. Special student performances will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17. Student admission is \$1.00.

The regular performances will be held April 18-28 at 8:30 p.m., except for a Sunday night show at 7:30. Adult tickets are \$3.00, and students will be admitted for \$1.50.

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Rollow Caps Career As Campus Engineer

By Natilee Duning

For more than forty years, Mr. John A. Rollow has been as indispensable a part of the Southwestern scene as Palmer Hall. The 1967-68 school term, however, marks the end of Mr. Rollow's tenure here; he will retire at the end of this year.

Mr. Rollow's association with Southwestern began in 1922, when he enrolled as a student. At that time the school was known as Southwestern Presbyterian University and was located in Clarksville, Tenn.

Graduated In Physics

When Southwestern moved to Memphis two years later, Rollow bought a \$15.00 Model-T and followed. He graduated in the spring of 1926 with a degree in physics.

Some of his activities during his four years at Southwestern included serving as a physics lab assistant and president of his dorm. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Rollow and a couple of friends built a "travelling contraption" and spent several months working their way from Vancouver, B.C., down the West Coast and through the southwestern United States.

He ended up in Greenwood, Miss., where Dr. Charles Diehl, then president of Southwestern, first contacted him about taking over the combined duties of Building and Grounds Superintendent and Operating Engineer for the college.



John A. Rollow

a graduate of Southwestern) lived for almost 30 years in the Gate House, now known as the Harris Memorial Building. Their two daughters, Anne and Lisa, both attended Southwestern, and Lisa is a former Miss Southwestern.

"Southwestern has had many disasters, and Mr. Rollow has usually been in the middle of them," according to Dr. Rhodes. There was the time the elephant being exhibited at the Overton Park Zoo broke loose and stampeded through the Rollows' back yard, taking seven pounds of wide fence with him in the process.

Faculty Lounge Fire

And then there was the time three fire trucks converged on Palmer Hall to investigate the cause of smoke pouring out of the faculty lounge. Firemen discovered that a professor had absent-mindedly placed a lighted pipe in his coat pocket and hung the coat in the lounge.

The ensuing blaze destroyed the coat and another next to it.

Mr. Rollow recalls the only

In October, 1926, Rollow returned to Memphis to begin his new job. At that time, he met President Emeritus Peyton Rhodes, who says, "I first met Mr. Rollow in the fall of 1926. I was sort of his assistant in picking up trash and replacing light bulbs."

Mr. and Mrs. Rollow (she is also

earthquake in Southwestern's history. "There'd been a heavy rain for several days. During that time we had used up all the oil in the 10,000-gallon underground tank that services the school.

"One day a professor who happened to be gazing out the window saw the earth move, and then rise. Suddenly the storage tank popped eight feet out of the ground!"

"Filled with air, it had become much more buoyant than the rain-soaked ground surrounding it and had risen to the surface."

Gas From Oak Tree

Finally, he tells of the time that prospective diners smelled gas around the Bell Room in the refectory, but no one could find the leak. Mr. Rollow discovered that the smell was strongest near an old oak tree.

A hollow root had grown into a crack in the gas line, and gas was leaking into the hollowed center of the tree. The area had to be roped off and matches outlawed.

Mr. Rollow's accomplishments at Southwestern are numerous and impressive.

During World War II (when only one male student was enrolled in the senior class), Mr. Rollow, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, taught classes in civil air regulations to Air Force recruits. After the war he laid out a trailer village for returning G.I.'s in the area of the present football field.

One of his major projects was the complete wiring of the campus for outside electricity. The city gave old gas lights and poles from Peabody Avenue, and Rollow converted them for electricity.

His latest achievement is the recently completed darkroom in the basement of the student center.

Students Express Appreciation

Students from past years have often expressed their appreciation for Mr. Rollow's numerous contributions to Southwestern. In 1948, the centennial edition of the Lynx was dedicated to him and in 1934 the annual was dedicated to both Mr. and Mrs. Rollow.

About his plans for the future, "We'll remain at our present home (882 Charles Place), but in the past year I've built a new 'travelin' contraption,' and I plan to do a lot of fishing. Of course I'll always be glad to substitute for the engineers if I'm needed."

As Dr. Rhodes said, "I've never known any other person with the versatility and ability of Mr. Rollow. We will miss him officially, but hope that our life-long ties will remain."

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Prof. Issawi, born in Cairo, Egypt, in 1916, attended Oxford University receiving his B.A. in 1937 and his M.A. in 1944.

From 1948 to 1955, Prof. Issawi served in the Middle East Unit of the United Nations Secretariat. He was a consultant to the United Nations in 1956 and 1958, and to the Food and Agriculture Organization in 1955 and 1965.

The professor is presently an advisory editor for the Middle East Journal and a member of the Near and Middle East Committee of Social Science Research Council.



Staff Photo by David Carter

because the library was not open, the midnight musclemen left the shiftless auto outside as silent denizens, and in so doing, converted Burrow Brary into Axles' Castle.

Prognosis '68

UT Medical Units Sponsor Symposium On Drug Abuse

"Prognosis '68," a forum sponsored by the student body of The University of Tennessee Medical Units, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on April 10 from 1:00-4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The topic for the event is drug abuse. Leaders in government, the health professions and youth guidance will probe into the cause and effect of the growing problem and offer possible solutions to quell it.

Slated as guest speakers are: Mr. Frank C. Holloman, director of fire and police for Memphis; Rev. Donald Mowery, director of Youth Services of Memphis; Dr.

Charles Schuster, pharmacologist and clinical psychologist of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Phineas J. Sparer, Medical Units professor of psychiatry and preventive medicine. Dr. Homer F. Marsh, chancellor of the Medical Units, will open the program and Mayor Henry Loeb will make a brief speaking appearance.

Mr. Holloman, a former employee of the FBI and immediate past director of the Mid-South Medical Center Council, will speak on governmental control of drugs. Rev. Mowery, who formerly worked in youth services in Chicago, will cite examples which point to the need of some method of drug control

in the Memphis area. Dr. Schuster, who is currently conducting research on opiate addiction, will discuss the physiological aspects of drug usage and the treatment of addiction as well. Dr. Sparer will discuss the psychological and social aspects of the use of drugs.

Climax To Trips

The forum is the climax of a student-sponsored program which attempts to impress upon high school students the dangers of using drugs. Since the first of January, Medical Units students have traveled in teams throughout the state talking to thousands of Tennessee teenagers on the hazards involved in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, narcotics, barbiturates and amphetamines.

Interested students from high schools visited by the teams will be invited to attend "Prognosis '68" with the hope that they will return to their respective schools with an interest in establishing their own drug abuse programs.

The Prognosis series was initiated last year by the Student Council to explore issues pertinent to the interest of both the public and the health sciences' professions. The 1967 forum dealt with the role of government in the health sciences.

FWI Talk Depicts Mid-East Economy

Charles Issawi, professor of economics at Columbia University, will speak on "The Middle East in the World Economy" at student convocation in Hardie Auditorium Monday, April 8. He will also conduct a seminar in the East Lounge of the student center at 3:00 that same afternoon.

Prof. Issawi, born in Cairo, Egypt, in 1916, attended Oxford University receiving his B.A. in 1937 and his M.A. in 1944.

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The professor is presently an advisory editor for the Middle East Journal and a member of the Near and Middle East Committee of Social Science Research Council.

In addition to numerous sym-

posia and articles, Prof. Issawi has published two books since 1961: "The Economics of Middle Eastern Oil" (with M. Vageneh) and "The Economic History of the Middle East, 1800-1914."

Prof. Issawi's visit is the latest in the Free World Issues Series sponsored by Dr. Frederick Latimer and the International Studies Department.

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LYNX EDITOR Bill Robertson waves hopefully even as he is being inundated by still more material for the 1968 yearbook. Eight-hour days become the order of the month for the

hard-driving would-be Renaissance collegiate, who is laboring toward a "late spring" debut. He promises a memorable tome immortal. See story below.

Union Down, Vandy Coming

Thinclads Continue Success

Southwestern continued its undefeated streak in track and field last Saturday by downing Union University 94-51 at Jackson. The victory puts the Lynx at 3-0, heading into tomorrow's match against Vanderbilt on Fargason Field.

The improving Lynx found running conditions a little unusual on Union's tight-turned track and some of the sprint times reflected this fact. However, Coaches Freeman Marr and Bill Mayo expressed pleasure over the Lynx victory.

Track conditions did not hamper the distance men as Bob Doolittle and Rick Hollingsworth turned in blistering times for their events. Doolittle, a freshman, won the mile in 4:35.5 and snared the two-mile run in 10:19.4. Hollingsworth blazed his opponents into the cinders with a 2:04.6 for the half-mile run.

Fantastic Field Men

The Lynx field men took the pressure off the runners by coping everything except the pole vault. In the weight events, Southwestern placed one-two-three in the shot put, discus and javelin. Jim Murphy had another good day, taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet and then nabbing the long jump and hop, skip and jump.

However, for the Lynx, last week's meet is past glory. Coach Mayo is trying to get his crew ready to greet Vanderbilt here tomorrow. The Commodores downed the Lynx last year on their track by 19 points, and Marr and Mayo have vowed revenge.

Feather For Commodores?

It would be a feather in the Commodores' cap to knock over South-

western. Vandy is not a track power in the SEC, while Southwestern was rated by some as the number one track and field team in the state as well as in the CAC.

Despite weather conditions, the Lynx thinclads have been getting some heavy workouts during the week. Mayo is again emphasizing

Lynx Editor Sighs Relief

Final copy for the 1968 Lynx goes to press today, according to Editor-Photographer Bill Robertson, senior from Mayfield, Kentucky.

"The yearbook will appear in late spring," Robertson said hopefully. The darkroom ace noted, however, that the last day of spring is June 21.

Robertson has been working for about eight hours a day for the last month trying to finish the annual.

The editor explained that his biggest crises have occurred in the photography department "like the Mr. and Mrs. Southwestern picture and the Phi Beta Kappa picture, because the film didn't advance in the camera; or the Kappa Sigma picture, because there was no film in the camera."

Robertson commented on what he plans to do when he finishes mailing the last pictures and layouts: "I think I shall go out and get drunk."

"The students may expect an annual which they will not understand but will remember forever," the editor said.

individual discipline and effort in order to get his charges up for the meet mentally as well as physically.

Field events start at 1:45 and running events are scheduled to get underway at three.

Meet Results

| Event | Winning | Mark | Winner |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|--------|
| Pole Vault | 11' | Gray, U | |
| High Jump | 6' | Murphy, SW | |
| Long Jump | 20'3" | Murphy, SW | |
| Triple Jump | 42'9" | Murphy, SW | |
| Shot Put | 44'5" | Elder, SW | |
| Discus | 134'5 1/2" | Sl'ton, SW | |
| Javelin | 159'10 1/2" | B'ler, SW | |
| 440 relay | 45.1 | SW | |
| Mile Run | 4:35.5 | Doolittle, SW | |
| 120 Hurdles | 15.5 | Murphy, SW | |
| 440 Dash | 51.3 | Kurts, U | |
| 100 Dash | 9.9 | Plunk, U | |
| 880 Run | 2:04 | Hol'worth, SW | |
| 440 Hurdles | 58.5 | O'Brien, U | |
| 220 Dash | 22.7 | Plunk, U | |
| 2-Mile Run | 10:19.4 | D'little, SW | |
| Mile Relay | 3:35.6 | SW | |

As the overall score stood at a precarious 4-4, Ramsey and Lloyd split sets 6-1, 3-6 with Sirak and Gross in the number two doubles slot. While the rain began to fall harder, Ramsey forehand and volleyed with increasing precision and finally led the Lynx duo to a 6-4 triumph.

Student Attention Inspires Teachers For Involvement

"non-attending" behavior.

During the first portion, the professor lectured from his notes (only occasionally looking up to see the bored students) and remained almost motionless. After about 10 minutes, he noticed several students following his lecture closely. He became animated.

He gestured, his verbal rate increased, he began to lecture without his notes and he showed a willingness to answer questions. At the second signal, students again showed little interest and he returned to his notes.

We know that students tend to become involved with courses when the professor is involved; conversely, they have little interest in a course taught by an uninvolved professor, usually blaming the professor for the boring situation. This experiment shows that if student involvement were to manifest itself as attention and response in the classroom, perhaps there would be fewer uninvolved professors.

Then, at a signal, they "attended to" the professor physically through eye contact and other manifestations of interest. At a second signal they returned to

TV Camera Used

A television camera was used to study the effect of student involvement on the performance of a lecturing professor. Students were instructed, before arrival of the professor, to engage in "typical" classroom behavior (taking notes without looking at the prof, sleeping, working on another subject) for the first portion of the class.

Then, at a signal, they "attended to" the professor physically through eye contact and other manifestations of interest. At a second signal they returned to

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SPORTS

Lynx Netters Snare Seven Straight Wins

By Mary Margaret Weddington

The Southwestern tennis team stretched its winning streak to seven Wednesday afternoon by trimming Washington University on the Lynx home courts in strong wind and intermittent rain by a 5-4 margin.

Southwestern golfers were 3-0 last week.

Not until the third set of the last doubles pairings did Coach Derrick Barton's net men clinch the meet, which had been previewed a toss up.

Successful in singles competition were Southwestern's Nick Ramsey (No. 2), David Lloyd (No. 3) and C. W. Stacks (No. 4); but Washington evened up the first round scoring to 3-3 by toppling Hayes McCarty (No. 1), Bob Bielaski (No. 5) and James Megar (No. 6).

Couples Clash, Conquer

In the doubles pairings, the number one team of McCarty and Stacks bowed 2-6, 4-6 to the lightning volleys of Washington's Armstrong and Edelstein.

The number three partnership of freshmen Bielaski and Megar lost the first set 2-6, but rallied with lopsided 6-2, 6-1 conquests to establish court supremacy over Herman and Robinson.

As the overall score stood at a precarious 4-4, Ramsey and Lloyd split sets 6-1, 3-6 with Sirak and Gross in the number two doubles slot. While the rain began to fall harder, Ramsey forehand and volleyed with increasing precision and finally led the Lynx duo to a 6-4 triumph.

Wednesday's win followed Monday afternoon's clean sweep of the five man delegation from Wabash College.

The hard hitting racket squad returned only last Saturday from an unblemished tour of the Spring Hill, Southern Mississippi, Millsaps and Delta State circuit.

The Lynx's record stands at 7-0 in all competition and 1-0 in the CAC.

Competition accelerates next week as the squad takes on Lakeland College at Sheboygan, Wis., and then goes to the Springfield, (Mo.) Invitational to test the mettle of Lincoln University, Northern Iowa, Murray State, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Washington.

courts at 2:00. Saturday will see the Lynx battling at home against Indiana University.

Golf Action

Southwestern golfers outstrokes their opponents three times in last week's action. They drubbed Millsaps 27-0 last Thursday, outshot CBC 22-2 and tied Delta State in a three-team skirmish on Friday.

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Pedersen Steers Women Athletes

By Nancy Jaco

The Women's Athletic Association, under new president Pedie Pedersen, is tying up the ends of an old year and making plans for the new. New officers elected to assist Miss Pedersen in the coming year are Rosemary Wood, vice-president, and Nancy Jaco, recorder.

Outstanding Athletes Elected

The WAA has also recently elected six new Pan Olympic members. They are Mary Lou McCloskey, XO; Emily Scarbrough, DDD; Diana Whittemore, XO; Miss Wood, AOPi; Susan Gladden, AOPi; and Miss Pedersen, KD. They are all outstanding in one or more sports. Pan Olympic members must be rising juniors or seniors.

With Tri Delta sweeping the court in basketball and AOPi placing second, winter sports have ended, and April will usher in the

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