

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

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Players To Perform "J.B." May 5 and 6

The 1959 Pulitzer Prize Play, Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.*, will be performed by the Southwestern Players in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6.

J.B. is a play within a play. It is a modern day characterization of the book of Job, and depicts the conflicts of man's conscience as he battles against the forces of despair in an effort to understand the ways of God. In it, a well-to-do family man sees his children, wife, and wealth removed from him by chance, and strives to maintain his faith in the ways of God, although the more he searches for meaning the weaker and more destitute he becomes. The play is performed on a nearly bare stage, even as two actors assume to roles of God and Satan their masks begin to speak their lines, hinting that the forces of good and evil are everywhere at work in the world.

Walter Brown will be seen in the title role with Susan Storer as his wife, Sarah. Bob Carpenter plays Zuss and Bob Frank, Nickles. Others in the cast are George Conroy as Bildad, Tom McDaniel as Eliphaz, Randy Hayes as Zophar, Ronnie Mason and Ronnie Carpenter as the Messengers, Michele Larue as Mrs. Botticelli, Ann Berlin as Mrs. Murphy, Suzanne Smith as Mrs. Adams. *J.B.*'s children will be played by Cheryl Parrish, Pat Neal, Rip Coleman and Jimmy White.

Ray Hill directs, assisted by Michael Schluroff. The God and Satan masks have been designed and are being executed by John Bradley McMillan.

Admission will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.



UNTOLD MISERIES BESET *J. B.*, a sort of modern day Job, in the play, *J. B.* by Archibald MacLeish to be enacted May 5 and 6 by Hill's boys and girls. In this touching scene taken from rehearsal *J. B.*, played by Walter Brown, and his wife, played by Susan Storer, search furtively but in vain for his contact lenses, both of which popped out when he was told of his latest disaster.

NOTICE:

J.B. which will be presented by The Southwestern Players Wednesday and Thursday evenings is not recommended for children. It is strictly a play for adult audiences only. Reviewed by a member of the 'Sou'wester' staff last week, the play contains incidents of murder, rape, blasphemy, and desertion. Although the production promises to be spectacular, you are urged to leave the kiddies at home.

ODK Initiates Four New Members; Whitaker Is Outstanding Sophomore

Four Southwestern students have been selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary.

Senior Memphian Carl Fisher was selected for athletics. He is a member of the "S" club, captain of the senior class, past Eminent Warden of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a member of the 1965 April Fool Court and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The other three junior men were selected for their work in student government and in social and religious life on campus.

Ray Bye of Brownsville, Tenn., is vice president of the student body. He has served as vice president of the Southwestern Athletic Union and as the junior class representative to the Student Senate.

Walter Howell of Clarksdale, Miss., is recorder of SAE fraternity, represented the junior class on the Student Senate and will represent next year's senior class on the Senate. He is an Honor Roll student.

Dick Johnston of Sheffield, Ala., is president pro tempore of the Student Senate for next year, is president of the junior class, served as correspondent of SAE fraternity, was vice president of his sophomore class and represented Southwestern at the Midwest Model United Nations last spring.

ODK also selects an "Outstanding Sophomore Man" each spring. Mike Whitaker of Mason, Tenn., is

this year's choice. He is Commissioner of Athletics on the Student Council, president of the Southwestern Athletic Union, represents his class on the Honor Council and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa also initiates one or two distinguished citizens each year for their contributions to the community. This year Dr. Stanley Buckman, head of Buckman Laboratories of Memphis, and Mr. Edward Jappe, President of Marianna Sales Company and Chairman of the Board of Lausanne School, have been chosen for honorary membership. Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Director of Alumni Affairs of Southwestern, has also been chosen for honorary membership.

The initiation was held Wednesday night, following a banquet in the Burrow Refectory. After the initiation ceremony, President Peyton N. Rhodes introduced Dr. David M. Alexander, who will soon become president of Southwestern. Both the president and the future president spoke to the gathering, which included the ODK Associates of Memphis and Phi Circle of Southwestern.

Watson, Jones Will Edit "Sou'wester"; Mimi Anderson Chosen Annual Editor

The Publications Board has announced that it has filled all the positions on the Southwestern publications for next year. In a meeting before Easter both the out-going and newly-elected Board members chose the 1965-66 editors and business managers from an unusually slim number of petitioners.

Editor of the "Lynx" for next year is Mimi Anderson, a sophomore Chi O from Lambert, Mississippi, majoring in psychology. Next year's business manager is Tim Greaves, a junior from Mobile. Greaves is an SAE and an English major. The assistant editor will be Janie Bishop, a freshman AOPi from Brownsville, Tennessee. Mimi served as features editor of the yearbook last year.

Editors of "The Sou'wester" will be Don Watson and Bill Jones. Bill is an international studies major

Students' Manuscripts Win Literary Awards

At the Southern Literary Festival at Oxford last weekend two Southwestern students won awards for manuscripts entered in the annual literary contests. Lucia Wrape's "The Pond" was awarded first place in the poetry division and Jacqueline Dowd's "The Time" won second place in the informal essay division.

The first place winner: The pond had dried and left only the lilies—
The green pink-flowering water lilies
For us to see in the moonlight.
The restless water moccasins rustled,
Touching the lilies (as our hands did)
Almost causing them to move . . . to shake.
The moccasins were not hidden; They wanted no dried earth or green stalks,
Nor did we want a pond without water.
The moon looked down and seemed to weep
For the two of us and

Students and Faculty Will Battle In Saturday's Softball Spectacle

Next Saturday afternoon at the softball diamond behind the ZTA house, the spectacle of the century, the battle of the year, the event of the week, the farce of the day—the annual student-faculty softball game—will take place. At three o'clock the gala festivities sponsored by the Social Commission of the Student Government will get underway, as the Faculty All-Stars, under the management of "Dizzy" Dean Diehl, will take the field to defend their championship against the Student Greek Gods.

Last year was the second consecutive year that the All-Stars had won, and The Gods, bearing an humiliating 0-2 record, some deep-seated grudges, and a few ulterior motives, hope to get revenge this year.

Veterans on the Faculty All-Stars are "Get up and get 'em" Gilow, "Bat Boy" Brown, "Carbon disulfide" Gilliom, "Sockaroo" Southard, "Animal" Allen, and "Lightning" Larry Lacy. Joining the squad are newcomers: "Dashing Beer-belly" Drash, stolen base champion, and "Fly-Catcher" Donald Tucker. "Boom-Boom" Cannon will come out of retirement to add zest and color to the infield. Captain Diehl mentioned a possible surprise for the students' team in a dark horse hurler but preferred to keep his secret until game time.

On the students' side Jimmy Russell, Jay Phillips, and Jimmy Miller of Sigma Nu; Ray Henly, Jimmy Couch, and Jerry Black of KS, and Barry Erb, Bob Pineo, and Phil Kahn of PiKA will take the field. Chip Hatzhenbuehler, Rut Tufts, and John Overly of ATO and John Boswell, Willie Hendrickson, and Grif Keyes of SAE will also be trying to square their grudges. KA George Walker, Social Commissioner, has charge of the team and has advised the boys to sharpen their spikes and draw blood if they get a chance.

After the colossal duel the faculty and students that have survived will attend a picnic supper at 5:00. The Settlers, a local folk group, will provide dinner entertainment.

Donnelly to Examine NATO IN AEC on Tuesday May 4

Tuesday, May 4 at 8:45 P.M. and again at 3:00 P.M. on May 5, Charles H. Donnelly (Colonel U. S. Army, Retired) will speak to the International Studies seminar group in Burrow library on "The Multi-lateral Nuclear Force in NATO" and "Defense Department Organization."

Colonel Donnelly worked with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1949 to 1953 in the capacity of Secretary to the NATO Defense Committee and Standing Group. In addition, he was Deputy and later Acting Chairman of the National Economic Board in the U. S. Military Government in Korea from 1947 to 1948. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and he subsequently served with the Graduate Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

All interested students are cordially invited to participate in these seminars. The matters to be discussed are of vital importance because they involve threats to the continued existence of the free world's strongest deterrent to communism—NATO. Colonel Donnelly's understanding of this organization and its problems should provide a revealing look into this powerful alliance that appears to be crumbling from a lack of coordinated activity and policy.

Linda Harkrider Chosen KA Rose

George Abraham, President of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Alpha Order, announced today the chapter's new Rose for the 1965-66 school year. The new Sweetheart is Miss Linda Harkrider, a rising sophomore from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Linda, a Chi Omega, was recently honored as the Best Dressed Coed at Southwestern, and was subsequently given honorable mention in *Glamour Magazine's* national "Ten Best Dressed Coeds Contest." On Campus, she was elected the freshman representative to the Publications Board.

She will fly to New York in May to be photographed for the August issue of *Glamour*. This is the first time all the honorable mention winners have ever been featured in the College Issue.



In Pursuit of an Answer

The Great Decisions—1965 program sponsored by the American Foreign Policy Association and reviled by extreme rightist organizations ended a few weeks ago on this campus, and the time has come for a Southwestern viewpoint in retrospect.

At its inception, the program, composed of a series of planned discussions conducted among student groups concerning pertinent issues such as Red China, Vietnam, West Germany, Eastern Europe, and Africa, was intended to be non-partisan, and open to all sincere opinions, without attempting to impose any dogmas or propaganda. Considering the vast amount of ignorance of the facts involved in these potentially crucial issues—ignorance that persists even in Southwestern's supposedly fact-filled atmosphere—programs such as this one are vitally needed, simply because its scope included not only knowledgeable Southwestern, but also the general public, whose opinions are more susceptible to distortions inherent in news media and sundry propaganda organizations.

The proof of the pudding is in the tasting, and the initial response and continued support of the series here proved its validity. The primary purpose of the text provided for the program was to provoke discussion that would call upon a participant's imagination as well as his comprehension of data relating to the topic. At each discussion, the individual found himself with the opportunity to participate in actual foreign policy formulation, which involves not only reading and understanding elements of a problem, but also relating this understanding to projected eventualities.

While in theory this sort of activity might seem prosaic, it works with an amazing vitality. Everyone has opinions, and every one

wants to express them. If you lurk in the Lair long enough, you can hear opinions voiced (usually in ear-splitting tones) on topics ranging from existentialism in Tom Mix movies to reluctant dates and the price of cigarettes. When this interplay of ideas is challenged with compelling problems that concern each person's future security and livelihood, it brings forth that atmosphere of frankness and sincere cooperation directing the course of conversation towards fresh, original suggestions for solutions to those questions that nag at an individual's doubts and frustrations that give his ulcer a twist every time he reads the morning paper.

If you depend on the front page of a newspaper, or the five-minute news summaries interspersed among blasts of rock-and-roll, your ulcer will grow to magnificent proportions. Either you will choke on your coffee at the latest development in Vietnam, or your duodenum will dance feverishly with President Johnson's latest policy speech set to the tune of "Louie Louie." Your ulcer will feed on the mental turmoil that results if you try to ignore the situation entirely. If these discussions accomplish nothing else, they brought to light sufficient information to consider the issues with some degree of intelligence; and they provided an outlet for the opinions, doubts, and fears that seem to plague students of this generation. Worries became concern; anxieties became curiosity; and uncertainties became positive solutions in the minds of those who participated in the spirit of the program.

Perhaps there would be fewer ulcers, less high blood pressure, and more solutions to world delimitas if there were more opportunities such as this one. Wonder what would happen to Medicare?

WMJ

Student Senate Will Discuss Orientation, Budget Next Week

The Student Senate met in regular session last Tuesday night and began to wade through the mounds of trivia which each new group must work out. The mound seems unusually high due to the change in the form of government this year. The major product of the debate was the Rules of Procedure for the Senate. This document will be the major factor in determining the relationship of the Senate and the Executive Council and, to a large degree, the function of both. Due to this importance there has been something of a power struggle going on between the two groups. Simple as all this may seem, it will determine the structure and possibly the effectiveness of not only next year's government but the governments in years to come.

It was decided to appoint Bick Johnson to head a committee to investigate Freshman Orientation and propose changes and improvements for next fall. Students with ideas concerning this program should contact Bick before next Tuesday.

S.G.A. President Bill Allen introduced three successful executive council motions. These included: (1) Permission for the Commissioner of Education to examine the possibility of printing a booklet on education to be sent to all incoming freshmen. The booklet would attempt to explain basic facts about the various departments, courses (such as Man), and possible choices open to them. (2) Acceptance of the offer of a representative of the Moral Rearmament Organization to come and address the Senate concerning the movement and the student conference this summer. They believe this assessment of personal moral positions is necessary to avoid or halt the general degradation of modern society. The purpose of the address was to acquaint the Senate with the

program and urge them to accept the organization's offer of a speaker, as well as to interest students in their summer conference offer. The program will be discussed next Tuesday at the regular meeting. (3) The Senate voted to send four delegates to the 12th Annual Conference of Southern Universities Student Government Association being held this weekend at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The four include Bill Allen, Bo Scarborough, Jean Hope Jacobs, and Bill Hubbard.

Also of major importance was the introduction of an amendment to the S.G. constitution. If approved the amendment will allow the joint session of the Executive Council and the Senate to fill vacancies in the Executive Council with any member of the student government association. As it now stands this choice must be limited to the membership of either the council or the Senate. This amendment was passed once by the Senate, but in order for it to become a part of the constitution it must be passed twice by the Senate and then approved by a majority of the student body in an election.

Next week the Senate plans to start work on Freshman Orientation as well as next year's budget. The importance of these two discussions can't be overstressed, and interested students are urged to come to the Senate meeting next Tuesday night at 6:15.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH SOUTHWESTERN?—Roger Hart (on the far right) had some unusual and poignant insights into the problem last Wednesday night, as did others in this panel discussion.

FOCUS: Paper Curtain

by Roger Hart

Everyone knows that one of the faults of a Communist government is that it seals off its borders to prevent its citizens from getting out to see the rest of the world for themselves. The big door in the Iron Curtain, Berlin, was closed with concrete and barbed wire because too many Germans were getting through to the West. As members of a free society we believe that people living under a Communist government should have the right to leave if they want to; indeed it seems that any regime which believed that it was providing good government and living conditions for its people would not be afraid to have its citizens freely compare the circumstances in foreign countries with those at home.

We are ready to accuse Communist nations of imprisoning their people within sealed borders. But our own State Department has built a paper curtain to prevent Americans from visiting Cuba and Red China; except for permission sometimes granted to journalists and other special cases, it is impossible to get visas to these countries—one a very close neighbor and the other the world's most populous nation. Anyone who is determined to visit Cuba or China must take a circuitous route through two or three neutral states. A certain American church leader, an alumnus of Southwestern, who met a Cuban Baptist leader in Europe, cannot visit his friend and help maintain ties with the churches in Cuba. What is the reason for this State Department policy? Is Washington trying to punish these Marxist governments by depriving them of the American tourist trade? This would be petty and ineffective. Do United States officials believe that it would contaminate us to see for ourselves what Cuba and China look like? This would be contrary to our professed ideals of free, individual investigation of truth. Does our government believe that contacts between private citizens of nations ruled by different ideologies is dangerous? It would be dangerous in the sense that people on both sides might start wondering about the sanity of the defensive, almost paranoid attitudes of their governments; but the cause of world peace and international understanding would be greatly advanced if all governments, including our own, allowed their citizens free travel abroad.

What's Wrong With Southwestern Discussed By Panel Of Eight Seniors Wednesday In AEC

By Bob Hall

About fifty students and a meager representation of the faculty and administration enjoyed a rare treat in the Adult Education Center Wednesday when a panel of eight seniors discussed "What's Wrong With Southwestern." Eleanor Jackson, SGA Commissioner of Education, moderated the group which was composed of students from six academic departments: Charlie Bowman, Charles Brandon, Jacqueline Dowd, Roger Hart, Ted Morris, Francis Phillips, Eddie Pruitt, and Judy Wood.

Although the discussion for the most part became a collection of monologues, it illustrated the potential of such programs, and an expansion to include faculty, administration, and student panels could help in developing the kind of dialogue that these seniors felt has been lacking. Complementing this desire for an ideal college where the student has an active and effective role in policy making through active dialogue was the plea for an academic community which would sustain the student's interest and provide meaningful experiences in learning.

As the questions were thrown out by moderator Jackson, it became obvious that each participant had his own ideas on how to put Southwestern on a level closer to the ideal college. Eddie Pruitt called for a "cosmopolitan faculty and a cosmopolitan student body" which would be able to provide for and take advantage of an education designed to explore the major cultures throughout the world, not just those of the West. He noted that the present lack of funds has hindered such a community at Southwestern and consequently limited the scope of its "liberal arts education." While the new sabbatical system may help, the areas for improvement are still limitless.

Charles Brandon agreed that a less "homogenous student body" was necessary and argued that the preference given to applicants from states whose synods help support the college (providing less than 16%) is a meritless idiocy of the Admission Committee that fosters the creation of a community composed of upper-middle class, Protestant (Presbyterian), Southern whites, which is so congenial that its members fail to do anything.

It is these "docile" students that Ted Morris described as "too willing to play out their four years without acting and taking the initiative themselves." His comment arose during discussion on a student's right to voice his opinion. While Charlie Bowman felt the collegiates were somewhat unqualified since they could not fully understand and comprehend the intricate implication behind curriculum decisions, etc., Jacqueline Dowd stressed that "students are the best judges of what goes on in college" and should take an active role in its planning since they are the "consumers" of its goods. But for Morris and Dowd the present students have not been involved in the kind of "activism" that solicits and accomplishes reforms.

Judy Wood suggested that one of the major factors enhancing the widespread apathy and non-activism on campus is the "spirit of paternalism" which is too readily accepted by SW students and gives them the picture that everything is run from the top and their attempts to criticize are futile. Roger Hart remarked that the paternalistic reply of "you're just a student" given by faculty and administration not only frustrates students but "intimidates" their intelligence and maturity. Brandon expanded the point by saying this kind of a brush off really means "you don't know what's coming off but I do, so shut

up." All agreed that such a reaction to new ideas on the part of the faculty-administration are ridiculously unjust and serve to stifle any progress in establishing lines of communication with them; but it was reiterated that students have a major responsibility to continually strive to develop paths of self-expression for only through their active participation can changes be made.

Among the concrete suggestions arising from panelists' comments and the consequent questions and answer period that could benefit if a real dialogue arose between students and the top-brass were: changes in major requirements to allow more freedom to explore other fields of study, evaluation of the language program to determine whether emphasis should be placed on conversation or reading proficiency or both at the same time, and the possibility of separate courses for language majors and non-majors, expansion and improvement of the fine arts departments, revision of the college catalogue to eliminate listed courses actually not offered, study of professors and their courses to examine their worthiness, and liberalization of dorm rules to the level of maturity of college men and women.

Such reforms may not be actualized overnight as a consequence of this panel discussion, but as Charles Brandon pointed out, each change would be like hammering another chisel in the static block that presently exists until the block would finally split, exposing itself to further alteration.

NEXT WEEK: a series of articles about Viet Nam will begin, written by an ex-member of the Peace Corps who has actually visited Viet Nam.

Robert Warren Captivates Audiences With Vivid Reading And Commentary

By George Conroy

Robert Penn Warren, who has often been introduced to audiences throughout the world as the best teacher of creative writing in America, held an audience of Southwestern students, faculty, and guests in awe as he read selections from the poetry and other works which have brought him renown.

Mr. Warren, who was brought to Southwestern by the Student Council through the efforts of Eleanor Jackson, Commissioner of Education, is a former member of the faculty here, as well as at Vanderbilt and Yale. He has twice been recipient of the Nobel Prize, and is author of the award winning *All The King's Men*, the story of the Longs of Louisiana.

Mr. Warren spent a few moments discussing poetic creativity prior to his reading of the selections which he picked at random from a brief-case literally bulging with works, some of which as yet are unpublished.

"Poetry," he explained, "is experienced as a way to privacy, to understanding yourself and your friends and the world around you. It is a special silence which you create as a means to evaluation, a way to be outside your public self."

"Above all," Mr. Warren said, "a poem must be truthful." The artist cannot be deceptive and remain an artist. "A poem that fails is a poem that fails to tell the truth," he said.

Warren read such lines of his creation and observation as these from an early volume called *Selected Works*:

"If hope is hopeless then fearless is fear."

"We live in times of little time." Both of the above are from "Bearded Oaks," which depicts Mississippi or Louisiana oaks in a grassy field with two lovers beneath them.

"The *Ballad of Billy Potts*" is a narrative poem based on a story the poet knew as a young man. He described it as a ballad with commentary.

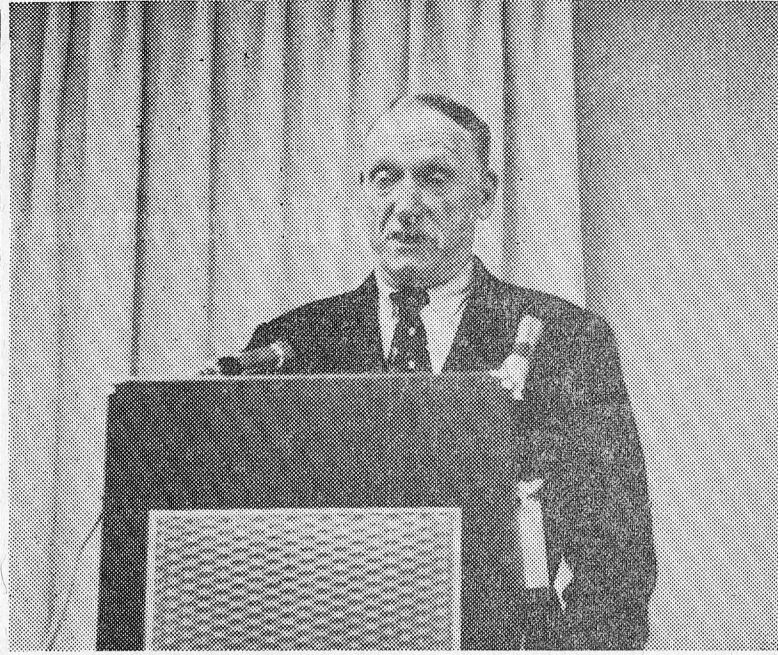
At the close of this reading the audience was so caught up in the

narrative that they did not applaud, but rather heaved a sigh, and before they could think to move one hand against the other, Mr. Warren was telling a story of a poem he titled "Original Sin."

The poem was written in Italy during the war and he mailed it to a friend in London. The friend never replied as to whether he liked the poem or not, and the speaker took his silence to mean disapproval. Some years later he met the gentleman face to face, and was told the reason for the lack of response. During the war all letters were censored and the British had not let the letter in question through. They had utilized nearly every expert in their security and diplomatic staff in an effort to decode its meaning. After some months they were satisfied that no sinister plot lie behind it and they permitted it to reach its destination. It arrived with the markings and notes of the several men who had worked on it prior to its arrival.

In all, Mr. Warren charmed the audience with nine poems over a period of an hour, and seemed to enjoy himself, as though reminiscing with friends he had not seen in a long time. Pouring through his brief-case he was delighted to find a hand-written copy of "Elijah on Mount Carmel," which delighted the audience by a description of the prophet's confidence in the face of his pagan opposition, though in quite different vernacular from the original.

Mr. Warren was introduced by Dr. A. T. Johnson, professor of English at Southwestern. He entertained a brief question and answer period following the program, which took place in the Adult Education Center on the evening of April 22.



ROBERT PENN WARREN strikes a demonstrative pose as he reads lines from his work to a spellbound audience in the Adult Education Center.

Southwestern Again Offers Monterrey Summer Session

For the fourth consecutive year Southwestern will participate in the summer session of El Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico. The Instituto, best known as Monterrey Tec, is a relatively new institution, having been established in 1943. In a book entitled *Mexico Today* Professor John A. Crow of U.C.L.A. writes the following:

"Monterrey's pride and joy is the new Instituto Tecnológico, located on a brand-new campus just at the outskirts of the city beneath the long shadows of Saddle Mountain, which towers above the flat terrain of metropolitan Monterrey. . . . It is an ideal place for the young high school or college student of Spanish to spend a pleasant, profitable and cheap few weeks in Mexico. The school is clean as a pin, students are carefully chaperoned, and there is always a doctor in attendance. The institute is a real American-like school in its cleanliness and efficiency, but the best of Mexico is also much in evidence."

The Instituto is accredited by The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, so that credit for work taken there is transferable to colleges in this country.

The summer session for 1965 will operate from July 10 to August 20. Courses will be given in Spanish language and literature, history, economics, geography, art and folklore. The principal purpose of the program is dual: to give students intensive training in the Spanish language and acquaint them with the culture of a foreign country. In addition to the academic courses, cultural excursions are planned within the area of Monterrey and private tutors are made available to advanced students.

The cost of the six-weeks program is \$350.00. This includes

Lean Men Needed For Opera Supers

Any boys who would like to be supers when the Metropolitan Opera Company plays Memphis, May 10 and 11, should see Professor Hill in the Adult Education Center.

Stanley Levine, Stage Manager for the Metropolitan, has specified that he needs the services of 15 young men "on the lean side" for "Rigoletto" on May 10 and 28 men (no weight specifications mentioned) for "Tosca" on May 11. They will be paid \$1.00 for each of their services and when they are finished will be allowed to watch the rest of the performance.

All those who have already signed up with Professor Hill should stop by the Adult Center office to pick up backstage entrance passes.

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tuition, double room in a dormitory, meals, medical attention and laundry. Although the program is operated by Southwestern in conjunction with Monterrey Tec, college students in good standing at other institutions and high school students who will have completed their junior year are encouraged to participate. Inquiries should be sent to Dr. Donald W. Tucker, Associate Professor of Spanish, who will participate as group leader for the summer.

Participants in the program are free to make their own travel arrangements or they may travel with the group leader by train. Definite travel arrangements will be announced at a later date.

AEC Series Will Feature Five Experimental Movies

The Adult Education Center's current film season will end May 7 with the showing of five experimental films from New York's famous Cinema 16 to be screened at 4 and 8 p.m. Student admission is fifty cents; adult, \$1.00.

Willard Maas' "Image in the Snow" is a Cannes Film Festival prize winner. It portrays a young man's spiritual journey through the lyric landscape of a dream to a world of violence and disillusionment. The original 12-tone score is by the distinguished American composer Ben Weber. Arthur Miller wrote of it: "A refreshing, deeply individualized work" and Reinhold Niebuhr has described it as "A very significant piece of art."

Herbert Vesely's "On These Evenings" is based on George Trakl's expressionist poem of death and the maiden.

"Relief" is by Peter Weiss, Sweden's foremost independent film maker. A man conquers his alter ego in this film poem notable for its imaginative compositions and semi-surrealist images.

"Texture of Decay" was made by Robert Vickrey who last year was artist-in-residence at Brooks Art Gallery here in Memphis. It is a study of fear wherein a visitor to an abandoned house is unwittingly precipitated into a fantastic world and driven to destroy himself.

In Ed Emshwiller's "Thanatopsis" there is no story, only the confrontation of a man and his torment. A woman and lights are violently distorted and juxtaposed against his seeming composure. The sounds of a beating heart and power saws add intensity to the anxiety-provoking images.

LOST: a brown ballet. Wanted: its return—with or without the money enclosed. No questions asked. Ted Morris, 307 Robb.

Front Street Theatre Opens Auditions to All

Front St. Theatre will hold auditions for Memphis and regional actors on Saturday May 8, 1965 at Front St. in Memphis. Auditions will be held by George Touliaos, artistic director of the theatre.

Equity and non-Equity actors may apply. Appointments must be made by letter or telephone (Miss Dee Dotson) before May 8th to Front St. Theatre, 1819 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. zip code 38104. Telephone BR 4-1122.

Each auditioner must limit his time to 5 minutes total, and include 1 classic and 1 modern reading.

Further auditions will be added on Sunday if necessary.

Although Front St. has been holding individual auditions for local and out-of-town actors, this is the first time general auditions have been announced. The new Front St. policy will be to hold open auditions once a year for all regional actors.

Preregistration Set For Monday Through Friday

Preregistration for the 1965 fall term will begin next Monday and last through Friday May 3-7. The procedure will be the same as in past preregistrations, but students are urged to be sure and preregister for several important reasons. In order that students get the classes, the professors, and the class hours that they want, they should not take a chance by postponing registration until next fall. Also, if not enough people sign up for a particular course this spring, the course may not be offered next fall. Preregistration blanks must be approved by your faculty advisor and taken to the Registrar's office.

Preregistration for the 1965 summer term also begins next Monday and will last until the end of May. Summer school registration blanks may be obtained at the Registrar's

Shapiro Reviews the Congo In Foreign Policy Seminar

The Southwestern International Studies Seminar group was accorded a rare privilege today as Colonel Leonard Shapiro, Commander of the 3320th Retraining Group at Amarillo Air Force Base and past Commander of the U. S. Air Force task force in the Congo in support of the United Nations peacekeeping force during the 1962 rebellion crisis, lectured on "The Elements of Foreign Policy Formation in the Congo."

Colonel Shapiro's distinguished academic and military career testifies as to his expert knowledge in the area and substantiates his pertinent, penetrating remarks. He holds MA and PhD degrees in International Relations from Georgetown University and is a graduate of the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base. He is the author of a two volume treatise, *Soviet Treaty Series*, and is a member of the Gold Key Scholarship Society at Georgetown University, which is the leading academic honor society. He is presently an Associate Fellow at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Analyzing the elements of power considerations regarding the Congo, Colonel Shapiro integrated factors of population, economic resources, economic development, organization, state structure, psychology, the world situation, and military strength in defining the broad policy considerations for Africa in general and the Congo in particular, pointing out its weaknesses and its strengths.

Harvard Prof Discusses U.S. Middle East Policies

Last night in the AEC L. Carl Brown, Professor of Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University, presented the seventh and last of this year's lectures in the University Lecturers Series. His topic was "The U.S. and the Arab States: Lessons of the Last Decade."

Since 1956, Brown said, when the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal and the signing of the Baghdad Pact led to a chain of events that escalated into a major power confrontation in the Suez Crisis, the Middle East has quieted down.

U.E. policies in the Middle East have been altered to meet the circumstances produced by the political intrusion of the Soviet Union. Brown stated that what we lost in the Crisis was our illusions of strength in the Middle East. The Eisenhower Doctrine in 1957 did not fully recognize this loss and tried to insulate the area against Soviet influence; but, in fact, was considered by the Middle Eastern states as an attempt to subordinate their interests to Western military policies.

The present policy since 1958 has been more realistic, abandoning our illusions and attaining a "sunder but not stronger" position. The present policy of "limited disengagement" has resulted in political stability and positive neutralism in the Middle East, a Western-Soviet checkmate, and elimination of all probabilities for any major conflicts.

Campus Briefs

The PRC officers for the 1965-66 year are: Vern McCarty, president; Rosie Gladney, vice-president; Sammy Ann Primm, secretary, and Charles Murphy, treasurer. Nancy Jackson will chair the publicity committee which includes Randy Hayes and Mary Jane Howard.

The American Chemical Society Student Section met Friday, April 23, 1965, and elected its officers for next year. They will be Charles McLean, President; Mike Hendrick, Vice-President; Brad Camp, Secretary; and Joe McCord, Treasurer.

Dewey W. Grantham, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, will present two lectures, May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. at Lemoyne College, 807 Walker. The lectures are part of a series sponsored by Lemoyne entitled "The Changing South." Dr. Grantham's specialty is southern history and he is the author of a biography of Hoke Smith and a book entitled "The Democratic South."

There will be a meeting of all students majoring in history with the history professors tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in 108 Palmer Hall.

Lynx Teams Will Invade Sewanee For Annual CAC Spring Festivals

Southwestern's athletes are preparing for the CAC Spring Festival which will take place May 7-8 at Sewanee. The Lynx baseball, track, tennis and golf teams will make the trip.

The overall picture for the Lynx teams looks good. Tennis is vastly improved over last year. The baseball team, while a little weak in pitching, gives good reason for Lynx supporters to have high hopes. The golf team will be shooting for their third successive CAC title and is a good bet to bring the Lynx points toward the bell. In comparing teams, the Lynx cindermen can match or better most of the performances of conference foes. Washington University and Sewanee will probably be strong on the oval but the Lynx have already bettered Sewanee once this year.

To bring home the big bell, symbol of CAC athletic supremacy, would be a feat of which Southwestern could be proud of. Only Washington University has possessed it. The athletes who have worked hard in all sports all year long have been pointing toward the bell. Now is the time for the student body to get behind the Lynx teams and show them that their work has meant something to the school and to show them the encouragement that is needed for victory.

Weak Pitching And Fielding Errors Up Losing Streak To Six Straight

The Southwestern baseballers dropped three games on last week's road trip and another when they travelled to Delta State Tuesday to run their current losing streak to six straight and their season record to five wins and seven losses. The pitching efforts of the first half-dozen games which racked up an earned run average of 1.68 were predominantly lacking when the Lynx took to the road, and despite the fact that the team batting average rose forty-five points while they were away from home, they could not scrounge up enough runs to offset their high scoring opponents. Fielding errors continued to be as much a curse as they had been before and were responsible for twenty-seven of the fifty-three tallies chalked up by Union, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and Delta State.

The three day tour of Tennessee began last Thursday when the bus pulled out for Union University in Jackson. Realizing his pitching staff shortage and the pressing schedule that lay ahead, Coach Johnson allowed Vince Kouns to hurl the first five innings before he relieved him with Bill Smith. Kouns gave up 14 runs including a five-hit, seven-run second inning, and 3 homers. Under Smith the Bulldogs got only one earned run the remainder of the game, but were able to coast to a 15-4 victory. Southwestern's four tallies came in the top of the ninth after two outs when Kouns knocked a home run and the inspired team put together a double, single and two walks for three more. The last inning surge was not enough to match the big bats of Union which swing year-round in their special indoor batting cage.

The next day saw Coach Johnson and his crew in Nashville facing Vanderbilt, but it didn't take the Commodores long to capitalize on Paul Cox's ailing back. Led by Memphian Jim Giusti's grand-slam home run, the only hit of the inning, Vanderbilt was able to rack up five scores on Cox's brief performance. Bill Smith and Jimmy Roberts finished the pitching chores, allowing an additional seven runs including another homer by Giusti. Southwestern jumped on Vandy's new pitcher in the sixth for five runs and loaded the bases again in the seventh but couldn't keep things going.

After a dull night in Nashville, obeying all the basic training rules, the team began the long climb up the famous dung hill to meet Sewanee in what turned out to be more than a simple nine inning contest. The "Fighting" Lynx hit the Tigers' starting pitcher hard both physically and verbally and were able to mount up an 8 to 1 score after their five run fifth inning. But the Sewanee boys began fighting back capitalizing on Lynx bobbles until they were three runs behind as they came to bat in the last of the ninth. By this time the cat-calls and jeers had reached maximum and things exploded when the Tigers managed to link up four hits, two walks and a

passed ball for four runs and victory. A small skirmish broke out instigated by a Sewanee spectator who was later seen running over a hill at the sight of big Vince Kouns who dropped his small bat and joined in the fun.

The trip to Cleveland, Mississippi proved disastrous also as Delta State jumped on Cox, Roberts, and Smith for eleven hits and fifteen runs. The only Southwestern tally came in the first inning when John Farese doubled and scored after the third baseman fumbled the catcher's attempt to stop him from stealing third.

While the pitching and fielding during this four game series left much to be desired, the Lynxcats showed much improvement at bat with Sophomores Jack Tilton and Jim Cole leading the rest. Cole raised his average 143 points and Tilton upped his ninety to help improve the team average to almost .250.

The baseballers turn to the road again tomorrow to meet Lambuth.

Linksters End Season With Eleven Victories

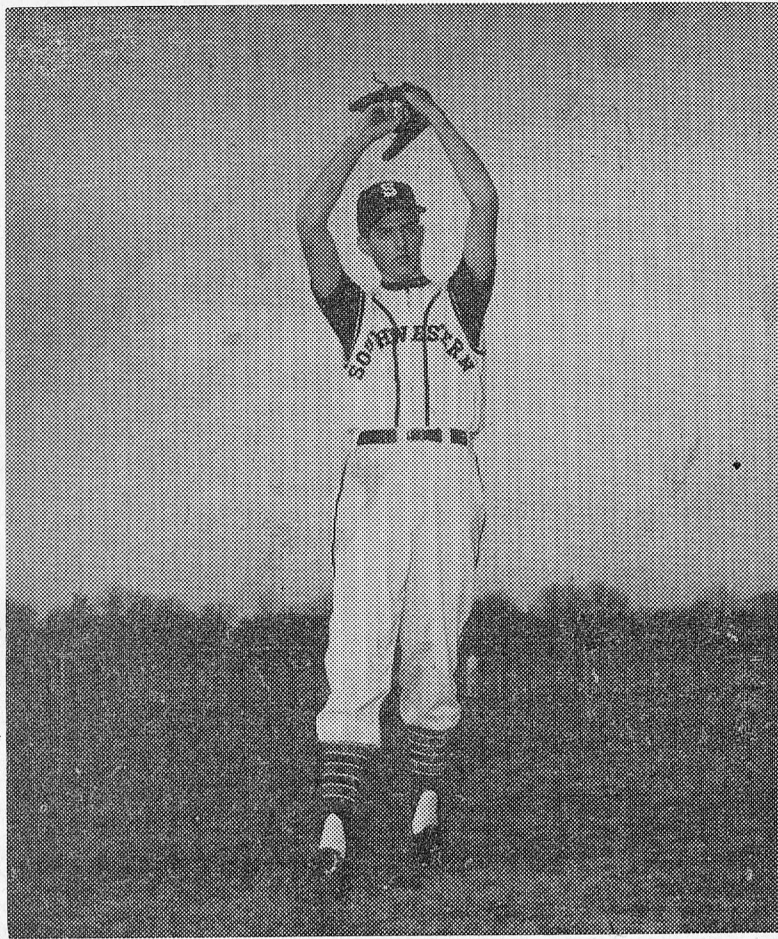
The Lynx linksters have continued their winning ways in a series of matches which began April 5 and continued through Easter vacation. During this time the Lynx faced David Lipscomb and Lambuth in a tri-match and bested both; Lipscomb 16-2 and Lambuth 12-0.

The Bulldogs of Union provided competition twice for the Lynx. They fell to Southwestern in a dual meet and again in a tri-meet in which Lambuth also took part. In the tri-meet the Lynx beat Lambuth 9½-2½ and Union 15-3.

Arkansas State visited Memphis and fell to the Lynx 23-4 on April 13. Southwestern went to Jonesboro for a match on April 23 and returned the victor by the score of 14½-2½ while playing without Donnie Dyer and Steve Lightman two of the Lynx top golfers. This match ended the regular season for the Lynx and gave them a season record of 11-1.

Sewanee with the sight of the T.I.A.C. Golf Tournament on April 17 and 18. The Lynx went to Sewanee with high hopes for a championship, but had to settle for fifth place. Craig Goldate of Southwestern finished fifth in individual play.

Part of the golf team flew to Athens, Georgia, Wednesday to play in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Tournament Thursday and Friday. The Lynx will journey to Sewanee for the C.A.C. meet next weekend. Southwestern will be seeking its third C.A.C. golf championship.



SOUTHWESTERN HURLER JIMMY MITCHELL prepares to let loose with one of his side-arm fastballs that has earned him a record of three wins and three losses with an earned run average of 3.150. The Memphis right-hander alternates starting duties with Paul Cox.

Cinder Team Topples Arch-Rivals And Prepares For CAC Tourney

The past two weeks have found the Southwestern cindermen keeping a busy schedule. Before the Easter break the Lynx faced arch-rival Sewanee on Saturday, April 10 and Palparaiso on Tuesday, April 13 in dual meets on the campus oval. During Easter the Southwestern Invitational was held. After vacation the Lynx journeyed to Sewanee to take part in the T.I.A.C. on Saturday, April 24.

In the Sewanee meet the Lynx topped the Tigers 76½ to 68½. Southwestern claimed 11 firsts in the second meet of the year. Barry Boggs captured 18 points to lead the Lynx as he won the high jump, broad jump, triple jump, finished second in the 330 yd. hurdles and ran a leg of the mile relay. Middle distance man Gary Nichols won both the mile and the 880. Other Lynx winning first were David Hayes in the pole vault, Russ Didelot in the shot put, Scott Arnold in the 440, and Tod Brabson in the 220. Both the 440 and mile relays were won by Southwestern.

The following Tuesday the Lynx fared not so well as they dropped a dual meet to Valparaiso 101-41. David Hayes, who earlier this season broke the school record in the pole vault, broke his own record as he cleared 13' 19". Besides Hayes' record-breaking vault, the only bright spots for the Lynx were Barry Boggs firsts in the broad and

triple jump, Scott Arnold's win in the 220 and Gary Nichols' first in the 880.

In the Southwestern Invitational the Lynx finished ahead of Millsaps and Union but behind Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Tulane and the powerful Indians from Arkansas State. Four Southwestern track records were broken in the holiday meet. Jeff Lansdale of Arkansas State set a record of 145' 18½" in the discus, David Young of Arkansas State broke the shot put record with a throw of 55' 10¼". David Troy of Mississippi College went a record 143' 17½" in the triple jump and Tulane's mile relay team went the distance in 3.26.0. Southwestern's sole first came in the mile run as Gary Nichols crossed the finish line with a time of 35.0.

Last Saturday the Lynx went to Sewanee to participate in the T.I.A.C. Southwestern tied for fifth place in a field of ten teams. The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee took top honors for the meet. The Lynx David Hayes won a gold medal as he set a new T.I.A.C. record in the pole vault going 13' 15¾". Gary Nichols finished fifth in the 880 and Russ Didelot was fourth in the shot. Barry Boggs of Southwestern was runner-up for the meet's most valuable athlete. He was edged by Maxie Boals of Middle Tennessee who scored 11¼ points to Boggs' 9¼. Boggs was second in the 330-yd. hurdles, third in the broad jump, fourth in the high jump and was on the 440 relay team which finished fifth. The mile relay team finished fourth.

Lynx' Winning Streak Snapped by Ole Miss

The Lynx netters' winning streak was snapped at three as Southwestern fell to the Ole Miss Rebels 7 to 2, Wednesday in Oxford. The Lynx streak also began with the Rebels. Southwestern edged Ole Miss 5 to 4 before the Easter holidays. Winning singles matches for the Lynx were Arnold Drennen, Currie Johnston, Tommy Barton, and Grif Stockley. The number one doubles team, composed of Drennen and Johnston, won the fifth and deciding point.

The Lynx crushed Arkansas State 7 to 0 in Jonesboro Friday and in a return match Tuesday beat them again 8 to 1.

Southwestern entertained Delta State Thursday morning, but results weren't known at the time of publication.

The Lynx travel to Nashville Monday for matches with Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb. Southwestern concludes its tennis season with the CAC meet in Sewanee Friday and Saturday.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 1: 1:30 ATO vs. PIKA "A"; KS vs. SAE "B".

Monday, May 3: 4:15 IND. vs. KS "A"; SN vs. SAE "A".

Tuesday, May 4: 4:15, SN vs. KS "B".

Wednesday, May 5: 4:15, KS vs. ATO "A"; PIKA vs. SN "A".

Thursday, May 6: 4:15, INO vs. SAE "A"; SAE vs. SN "B".

Requiem Service to be held for men's residence hall, Stewart Hall, on the night of May 7, at 8:00 P.M. immediately after the Zeta Tau Alpha Open House. The faculty and student body are invited to join the procession which will form near the Zeta House. Guest speakers will be featured in this memorial service for our dear dormitory.

Lynx Nine Down Lambuth's Eagles

The Lynx nine broke their six game losing streak yesterday when they downed Lambuth 4 to 3. Jimmy Mitchell was credited with the win which evened his record to three and three. The side-armed got in trouble in the first inning but escaped with only one tally against him. Trouble came again in the sixth when the Eagles took advantage of two errors and a hit to score twice, but Mitchell was able to retire the side in order for the remainder of the game and preserve his victory. He gave up seven hits and four walks and fanned three.

None of Southwestern's four runs were earned as two runners came across on wild pitches and the other two scored after fielding errors by the Lambuth infield. L. D. Bryan was the loser despite his impressive performance including 13 strikeouts, four walks, and only four hits. The Lynx will travel to Jackson tomorrow to meet Lambuth where they will attempt to even their record to 7-7.

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