

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

Vol. 47, No. 6

Mortar Board Plans Supper Discussions

Dr. Amacker, head of the political science department, will speak, October 27, as Mortar Board, the National Honor Society for senior women, continues its Wednesday night discussion groups. Held weekly in the Brooks Room at 5 o'clock, these informal dinner-discussion gatherings strive not only to inform the students but to promote closer faculty and student relations. In the casual dinner setting, chatting comes easier than in the classroom," says Carole Pickens, President of Mortar Board.

Dr. Amacker will continue from the previous discussion group his remarks on Red China, Southeast Asia, and Rhodesia. All students are urged to come to dinner and the following comments. The next week, Dr. Farris will lead the group.



THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON brothers get an early start on All-Sing practice as they go over a few bars in their Lodge. All-Sing is none too far away, Saturday, October 30, and most Greek groups have begun to practice seriously for the much-coveted first place.

Special UN Study Symposium To Be Held At Memphis State

On this Saturday, a special institute will be held at Memphis State University featuring well-known speakers in the field of international relations. The program concerns the past, present, and future of the United Nations and is entitled "Peace and Progress Through International Cooperation." All students who are interested in international affairs should try to attend this informative symposium.

The events of the day will begin with the registration of participants in the Administration Building at Memphis State from 9:30 until 10:00. There is no registration fee and free admittance is open to all of the public.

At 10:00 the featured speakers will begin their talks on the subjects regarding the United Nations. The first speaker will be Curtis Roosevelt, who will talk on "International Cooperation: Past, Present, and Future." Roosevelt is Chief Officer of the Non-Government Section of the U.N. Next on the agenda is Senator Albert Gore, whose topic is, "The Assessment of the U.N. in a Distraught World." Next, the speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Carl G. Torrey. Mrs. Torrey was Chief Information Officer for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge during his service at the United Nations.

After the luncheon the participants will divide into four groups for the discussion of major topics concerning the U.N. The discussion sections are on varied programs, which should be of interest to all. The symposium on the "World Bank for Reconstruction and Development" will be led by Thomas

N. Noone, Chief Officer of the Office of Information for the World Bank. The discussion on the "International Labor Organization" will be Doctor Ronald E. Carrier, Professor of Economics at Memphis State. Mrs. John M. Hemphill II will lead the discussion on "U.N.E.S.C.O." The "World Health Organization" will be reviewed by Board of Education. The discussions will take place in rooms of the Administration Building.

The day promises to be an interesting one, especially since there is to be a special visit by Congressman George Grider. Those interested should make an effort to attend.

Film Series Continues With Japanese Classic

The third film in the Adult Education Center's Festival of Films from India and Japan will be the Japanese feature "Muddy Waters" to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight.

In this film, players of the Bungaku Za, distinguished Tokyo repertory company, enact three stories of feudal Japan in the 1800's written by Ichiyo Higuchi. The first is that of an unhappy young woman enmeshed in the feudal family order. The next is an incident in the life of an impoverished servant girl, taking place on the last day of the year (traditional for settling all debts in Japan). The last, set in a brothel, recounts the pitiful story of a geisha and ends in tragic violence. The film was voted "Best Film of the Year" by the Japanese Press Critics in 1956.

Student admission is seventy-five cents; adults, one dollar.

AOPi and Sigma Nu Judged Best In Homecoming Displays

By George Atkinson

In spite of the usual chaos and disorganization, the stupors and caroling in the parking lot notwithstanding, the Greeks managed to piece their home coming displays together before the deadline, but mainly because the judges were late. Sigma Nu showed great technical skill in the rendering of their theme, "Send the Majors to Viet Nam" and were awarded first place.

Down the way, the pop and slop artists of ATO created two masterpieces intitled "MAJOR DEFEAT" and "ECSTASY IN VICTORY" for which they were adjudged second.

Even though fruitless, the dis-

plays of the "other four" were no less herculean. The triumphal arch by KA looked like something you would find on one of those crazy occasion cards. The SAE's dabbled in astrology and KS showed a fair amount in their arrangement of the familiar Rock City signs. The Pikes had a stroke of misfortune when mechanical failure ruined their excellent display not five minutes before judging time.

Win or lose, though, there is nothing like witnessing a sunrise with bloodshot eyes and an acidic stomach.

In the sorority divisions, the AO Pi's repeated last year's win with "Lynx Win Major Victory" with Majors being shot from guns. The Chi O's display merited second with "Fargason Field Declared A Major Disaster Area."

All are to be congratulated on their efforts for this years Homecoming!

Campus Queens Vie For Honors In Annual Lynx Beauty Review

Southwestern's budding bevy of beauties will blossom in an oriental setting tonight, culminating the 1965 Lynx Beauty Review activities. For the paltry sum of twenty-five cents, interested students, parents, members of the press, frustrated Vogue models, and high school dropouts

can witness this year's top glamour event. After the perfume mists and powder clear, five annual beauties and six favorites will be chosen to reign supreme in the Lynx year-book.

The thirty-six candidates were examined Thursday in school outfits and interviewed by the judges. Tonight's final competition will see the contestants in formal evening attire.

Judy Simino will emcee the event. Judges are Mrs. Peyton Rhodes, Mrs. B. A. Rolfes, Mrs. John Hummel—or Miss Barbara Walker, former Miss America—Mr. Frank Zito, president of Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and Paul White of WMPS radio.

The contestants and their sponsoring organizations are:

Chi Omega—Ginny Taylor, Chris Reveley, Trish Cooper, Suzanne Bott, Dottie Johnson;

Kappa Delta—Jeannie Shearer, Dru Thom, Mildred Bates, Sharon Hales, Stephanie Norowski;

Tri-Delta—Sally Stone, Mary Jane McCreary, Pam Smith, Janet Emery, Betty Wray;

Alpha Omicron Pi—Susan Laird, Gail Seabrook, Janey Bishop, Camille Gee, Cherry Patterson;

Zeta Tau Alpha—Susan Grimly,

Gail Ostby, Imogene Van Hofe, Marcia Roberts, Janice Brons;

Independent Women—Diana Connelly, Froncoise le Cuq, Sharon Forrest, Dell Bailey.

Representing the men's groups will be:

Independent Men—Eleanor Jackson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Chris Pruitt, Kappa Sigma—Layne Beaumont, Kappa Alpha—Linda Harkrider, Sigma Nu—Pat Black, Alpha Tau Omega—Diane Rickoll, and Pi Kappa Alpha—Becky Winn.

Three Chosen To Be Model UN Delegates

Three delegates were chosen to represent Southwestern at the Midwest Model United Nations to be held this March in Saint Louis. The students, who will join the delegation assuming the role of the United Republic, are freshman Jim Newport of Memphis, sophomore George Conroy, also of Memphis, and senior Harriet Hall.

A panel of professors aided by Joe Alford, head delegate chosen last semester, along with three others who complete the delegation, and Bill Evans, a MMUN staff member.

Christ In East-West Encounter To Highlight REW Discussions

The fall semester speaker for Religious Evaluation Week, Dr. Andrew T. Roy, has been announced by Dr. Julius Melton.

Dr. Roy will be on the Southwestern campus from October 25 through October 27. He will speak in Evergreen Presbyterian Church three mornings, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at ten. After each session there will be an opportunity for discussion with Dr. Roy at a coffee in the Evergreen annex.

Dr. Roy has a very extensive background as a student and as an educator. He received his B.A. from Washington and Lee University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton.

Dr. Roy has studied theology in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a leader in the British Student Christian Movement in his younger days. The Board of Foreign Missions of The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. sent him to China where he headed missions at Peking and Nanking.

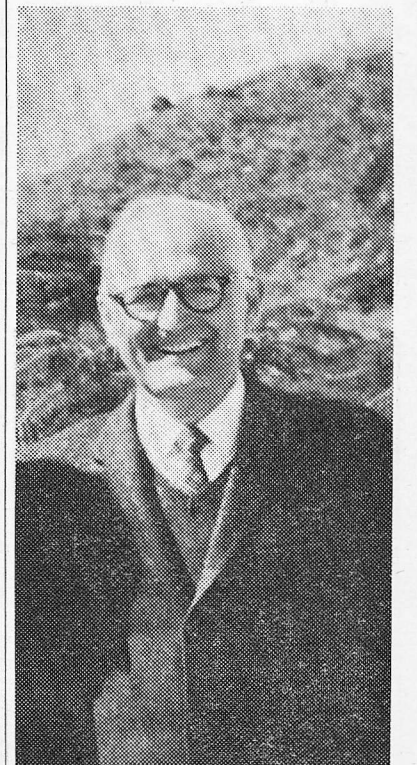
During the War he served as Director of Religious Activities in Chengtu, Szechuan, on the campus of the West China Union University to which four other Chinese universities had migrated. After the war he returned to a professorship at Nanking University. He remained in Nanking two years after the Communist take-over.

In the early fifties Roy returned to the United States to work in the administration of the Presbyterian Missions Office. He returned to the Far East in 1954 to become the Chaplain of Chung Chi College, teaching in the Department of Religious Education and Social Work. Chung Chi, an interdenominational Christian College, later joined two other colleges to form a new Chinese University of Hong Kong. He is now Vice-President for Public Relations and also Senior-Lecturer at this college.

Dr. Roy has written Risk and Hope, the Hong Kong Story, On Asia's Rim, and various articles on

China, Confucian Philosophy, and the Far East in general.

Dr. Roy's general topic will be "Christ in the East-West Encounter." On Monday he will speak on "Resurgent Religions and Nationalism." Tuesday: "Marxist Upheaval and Social Reevaluation" and on Wednesday: "Community Development and American Aid." After each talk there will be discussion with Dr. Roy.



DR. ANDREW ROY

PRC's Coffeehouse Opens With Star-Studded Program

The P.R.C. coffee house, operating under the name of the Living End, will open this Sunday night, October 24, at 7:30. The location of the Sunday night coffee house will be the Lynx Lair, redecorated for the occasion. All students and faculty are invited.

Local talent from around campus has been lined up. Among those participating in the program this Sunday and in the weeks to come will be Bob Frank, Bob Fischbach, Sharon Forrest, Fran Adams with folk music and John Kaman giving poetry readings. Various kinds of coffee, hot chocolate, and fruit juices will be sold throughout the evening.

This week is a trial run for the coffee house. If it is successful, the P.R.C. hopes to continue the project as regular feature on Sunday night throughout the semester.

Students are reminded that the Lair will be closed from 7:30 to 9:00 during the coffee house session.

A Lamentable Fable

Once upon a time long, long ago, on a large estate outside of the city-state of Ionia, lived and played together three Grecian youths: Lysanias, the son of a nobleman, Pheidippides, the son of Lysanias' tutor, and Damomides, the son of a peasant farmer. When they became of age, they made their decisions, somewhat pre-ordained by class stratification, for a course of life to follow.

Damomides was much satisfied to remain at home working in the fields. Pheidippides decided to train for the Olympic games and win glory and honor. Lysanias was perhaps the most enthusiastic of the three as he bid farewell to his friends and left to study at The School in Magna Graecia.

Famed for its philosophers and scholars, The School had attracted Lysanias from his earliest years, and he could hardly wait to study under the best minds in Greece. By in large he found his study at The School enjoyable, but with a few of his tutors he was completely dissatisfied. He did not care for the new ways of teaching to which the tutors subjected the students. He did not like the large classes nor the emphasis on rote memorization, but only a few of his tutors were guilty of these faults and he could tolerate it.

Most of all he disliked the ambiguity in the questioning and quizzing of his masters. Lysanias had come to enter into a dialectic with the best minds in the world, and he felt some-

what insulted at a few of his masters' fixation with riddle type questioning and even more insulted at being required to guess at one of five answers provided by the tutor. He was frustrated.

But Lysanias resigned himself to the situation. Although he felt this type of education had no place in such a study as that of the mind and its aspects, he knew that his tutors were no sophists and he respected The School and its long heritage of excellence.

Only three days after Lysanias graduated from The School, war broke out between Greece and Persia, and Lysanias was called to war. Of course he was given command of a large legion because he was a nobleman and a graduate of The School.

But Lysanias' learning did not help him control his soldiers, and he felt disgraced as they plundered the countryside. But his men were true Greeks and fought valiantly when the time came. However, Lysanias, "guessing" at military strategy (as he had at The School) proved an inadequate commander, and he and his three thousand men were all slaughtered by seven hundred Persians.

Pheidippides went down in history as the first marathon runner in that same war, and Damomides died of old age on the farm.

Moral: The disguises of ignorance often are tragically thin.

DGW

★ Letters to the Editor

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND VIETNAM

Whether willfully or inadvertently, today's American college student has been escorted into the spotlight of controversy. His reputation is gravely threatened in the eyes of the world. The pitiful thing is that he is being grossly misrepresented by a relatively small number of students who have chosen to follow their emotions rather than their reason. Aside from all its other faults, this method makes for big newspaper stories and thus unfavorable public opinion.

It was troubling to read in last Monday's paper that the official Peking People's Daily Newspaper stated, in reference to the recent student demonstrations, that, "The movement is unprecedented both in scale and vigor in the history of the American people's struggle against their administration's aggression." It seems that the actions of these few are giving the impression abroad (and often at home) that the so called "peace" movement is of mammoth proportions, and every college campus is a potential den of subversion.

It is up to us to examine the claims of this group and see whether we wish to be represented by them. If we do, there is little need to jump on a bandwagon, for their tenets are presently going unchallenged by any substantial organized student effort.

Their basic suppositions are that We want peace and that peace is only attainable after the US stops its aggression and comes home. Everybody and his roommate wants peace.No argument there. It is a question of methods.

Taking a very brief look at the world scene, let's determine who is the aggressor. Does the US seek to overturn the Communist regimes of Hanoi and Peking? Are we seeking new bases or positions for the United States? The answer in both cases is obviously No.

What do the Reds have in mind? General Giap of the North Vietnamese Army summed it up pretty well when he said that "South Viet Nam is the model of the national liberation movement of our time," and added that once the United States military could be overthrown in Vietnam "then it can be defeated everywhere in the world."

The openly stated goal of Mao Tse-Tung is for Communism to spread over the World like a cancerous growth. The thinkers in the pacifist movement should realize that you can't cure cancer by ignoring it. It is also interesting to speculate as to whether the student who yells for peace would even have the privilege of doing so if our troops weren't protecting the idea of a free society, by standing firmly against the bulging borders of Communism.

It is not intended here to denounce the inalienable right of orderly protest in our democratic society. Rather, it is intended to provoke protest. The responsible college student should no longer let his name be disgraced by those who carry the banners of "student" and "treason" side by side.

Treason is a harsh term. But when draft cards are mockingly burned in public by giggling idiots, when US troop trains are halted by students laying on the tracks, and when the troops inside are confronted with signs stating they "go to die for nothing," perhaps such a term is appropriate.

Bill Allen

SOUTHWESTERN AND THE CAC

Southwestern fields unsubsidized athletic teams in a conference which professes to include only schools which follow the same program of "participation for enjoyment." The truth is that while Southwestern has acquiesced to the Conference rules on awarding scholars, other schools in the CAC have not. This fact puts coaches and teams in a tough situation (i.e. trying to compete with teams composed of partially if not totally "recruited" players).

What can be done? There are three choices:
1) We can turn the other cheek, and maintain our disadvantageous position, hoping that the other schools in the CAC will reverse the trend toward subsidization.

2) We can demand enforcement of conference regulations in regard to athletic scholarships, but the CAC doesn't have a commissioner or a body to enforce its rules.

3) We can adapt our present program of Leadership scholarships to meet the challenge. Southwestern could adapt its present system of awarding leadership scholarships to something along these lines: (a) increase the number to maximum, (b) have these scholarships reserved for athletes, (c) give the athletic Department a greater, if not the sole voice in deciding who will receive scholarships, (d) maintain the present standards of "financial need," scholastic ability, and character.

Students, if you have any opinion pro or con to this proposal let your Student Council Representative hear about it, as a resolution to the administration containing these thoughts will be introduced in the Student Senate.

Mike Whitaker,
Commissioner of Athletics

GREETINGS:

In the Berkeley idiom the Sigma Nu's have foolishly revealed their lack of foresight in their Homecoming theme, "Send the Majors to Viet Nam." In this day and age when our generation has neither suffered a depression nor lifted one finger in the defense of the United States, we can understand why certain individuals fail to grasp the implications of the Vietnam war, but such immaturity among a college group is despicable.

We applaud the high degree of technical precision which went into the construction of the Sigma Nu display, which the judges apparently recognized, but under the present circumstances we feel that the war in Vietnam is no object of flippancy, rather one of utmost seriousness.

Jim Cole and George Atkinson

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

Dilemma '66; Preview of Speakers

First of a series of eight.

By Don Watson

The purpose of this series is to present a short sketch each week of one of the speakers who will talk at Dilemma '66, February 26-28. The articles will not be long, biographical sketches, but rather reviews of the individual's achievements and ideas.

Arthur Larson, present Director of the World Rule of Law Center and Professor of Law at Duke University, is our subject this week. Mr. Larson has also been Director of the U.S. Information Agency (1956) and special consultant to President Eisenhower and the State Department. He has received many awards, including the World Peace Prize, and is the author of several books.

A Republican Looks at His Party (1956) is a campaign document written by Larson, then Undersecretary of Labor. He defined what he called the "New Republicanism" as the positions and policies that the Eisenhower Administration had established in its first term. His thesis was that the Republican party under Eisenhower had become securely entrenched in "the Authentic American Center," that is, the broad middle way, and that as long as they held to this "American consensus" or moderate political philosophy Republican victories would be assured.

In When Nations Disagree: A Handbook of Peace Through Law (1961) Larson discusses the existent code of international law, the machinery by which it is now administered, and what can be done to strengthen its operation. He examines the extent and degree to which the "World Law" is complied with by analyzing past cases and present problems of international disagreement. He advocates the re-

peal of the Conally Amendment of 1946 that accepted the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice but reserved the right to judge which cases involving the U.S. the Court should decide upon. His suggestions point to some possible avenues toward a world governed by law not war.

In 1963 Mr. Larson edited a book entitled A Warless World, a discussion of the Bomb problem and the other problems attached to it. Larson has collected in this volume essays by a formidable array of international statesmen and thinkers that center around the problem of how the world might operate if the assumption is made that disarmament is successfully achieved. In his own words the book is an attempt to "deal in a practical matter with a number of issues relevant to the success of current disarmament negotiations" and to "analyze the positive benefits of all kinds—not merely material—that flow from disarmament under law." The collection offers new, fresh lines of thought along a new approach to today's most pressing problem.

Mr. Larson has also written Towards World Prosperity and is the co-author of Arms, Control, Disarmament, and National Security and Preventing World War Three.

FLU WARNING

The Shelby County Health Department anticipates a substantial increase in causes of influenza this winter. Therefore, all students are urged to be immunized, preferably by their private physicians.

However, the Infirmary will provide flu-preventing injections October 23rd (tomorrow) between one and five P.M. for the convenience of all Southwestern students. There will be a nominal charge of one dollar to cover the cost of the equipment and extra personnel. Please have the correct change.

Fellowships Offered For Seminary Study

Fellowships for graduating seniors who are considering the Christian ministry will be awarded to about seventy students this year. These are one year awards, intended to be "trial year" fellowships which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

The fellowships are provided by The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and the competition is open to any U.S. citizen under thirty years of age. All fees and expenses are provided the Fellow and there is no obligation to continue in Seminary beyond the first year.

The deadline for applications is November 20. Students interested should see Dean Alfred Canon, Tower 423, for further details.

The Sou'wester
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919

Member of
United States
Student Press
Association



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

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Sports Editor.....Duane Mills
Sports Publicity Director.....Tony Jobe
Photography.....Phil Hollis

The Fall Religious Evaluation program occurs Monday through Wednesday, October 25, 26, and 27, 1965. The time for the morning convocation is extended one hour during this period. For these three days, class schedules will be changed as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 omit 9:00 o'clock classes (C & D). 10:30 classes (E & F) will meet at 9:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 27 omit 11:30 o'clock classes (G). 10:30 classes (E) will meet at 11:30 o'clock.

Jewish Theologian Examines American Religious Outlook

By George Conroy

"America is the most religious and at the same time the most secularistic of nations," said Dr. Will Herberg, prominent social-theologian, as he addressed a gathering Monday night in Hardie Auditorium. Dr. Herberg was the guest of Southwestern and Temple Israel of Memphis for the Temple Israel-Southwestern Lecture.

President John David Alexander, speaking for the first time as head of the college, introduced Rabbi James A. Wax, who presented Dr. Herberg and his topic, "Religion in America, Paradox and Problem."

Dr. Herberg's statement of the problem is based on the fact, he said, that almost all Americans profess a belief in God, but that that "the religion we prize so highly has little influence in our daily lives."

His answer lies in the fact that religion has taken on a new meaning in America. Whereas the ethnic-origin of a person was his prime source of identity thirty years ago, few people today answer the question, "What are you?" with anything other than religious identification. "I'm Protestant, I'm Catholic, or I'm Jewish," according to Dr. Herberg, are the three varied ways of saying, "I am an American."

This points out, too, says the noted Drew University professor and author, that America is not a Protestant nation, it is a "Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish nation."

A striking example which Dr. Herberg calls upon to reinforce his assertions lies in the connotation of the word intermarriage. The word used to be defined among whites as marriage across ethnic lines; today, it is defined as marriage across the religious lines, a Catholic, Protestant, or Jew marrying someone not of his religion. Dr. Herberg continued to cite other examples, such as names and ethnic foods, as evidence that religion has achieved this new meaning as the prime source of American identity.

It can be further noticed in the writings of prominent men of every faith, that the great virtues of America are the virtues of the faith, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, and that the great faults are the faults of the faiths as well. Dr. Herberg illustrated this point with readings from two contemporary religious journals.

Finally, Dr. Herberg asks the fate of the person who does not profess his religion. He answers that this person becomes part of the American way of life "by being a non-believing Protestant, Catholic or Jew."

Perhaps his most dramatic illustration was his presentation of a photograph of the stained glass window in an Eastern church, depicting Christ in the center, flanked by George Washington praying at Valley Forge, and Abraham Lincoln in meditation in his office! Another illustration was a Catholic Calendar which shows The Madonna and the Child, and Andrew Jackson—a Calvinist—at the

Center Offers Student Jobs

Dr. Pultz in the Guidance Center has recently opened a student placement service. At the present there are a number of exciting job opportunities open on a part time basis here in Memphis for women and men. Available now for interested men is a job as a waiter in a completely new bar-restaurant that pays \$1.25 plus a guaranteed 15% tip added to each check. The hours would be all evening at least three days a week. There are also excellent opportunities for girls who would like to earn extra money to working in the afternoons. Students should not fail to take advantage of this job service. For more information see Mr. Pultz.

Battle of New Orleans.

"It is true," Dr. Herberg summarizes, "that America finds religiosity without religious content. But no matter how well it serves its secular purpose as the primary means of identification as an American, it is yet a matter of grave concern."

SGA Senate Becomes Concerned Over Students Against U.S. Policy

The Student Senate appointed a committee of senior senators to draft a referendum opposing the illegal actions (such as burning of draft cards and indoctrination of troops) of certain groups protesting the United States policy in Vietnam. Debate on this question will be presented in Student Assembly followed by a student vote on the referendum.

A revised point system was approved by the Senate. The committee, (David McMillian, chairman) is investigating and evaluating the point system based the number of points on the time, the responsibility, and the distribution of campus posts. The new system is based on 15 points rather than 4. The presidents of the Student Body and of the Honor Council do not have the maximum number of points. Honor Council representative is 3 points; class senator is 5 points. This system will be enforced by the Election Commission.

The SGA retreat will be held November 6 at Sardis, Mississippi. The purpose of this retreat is to unify interests of the Student Senate and Executive Council and to

set goals to be worked toward during the coming months. The program committee will be headed by Bill Allen.

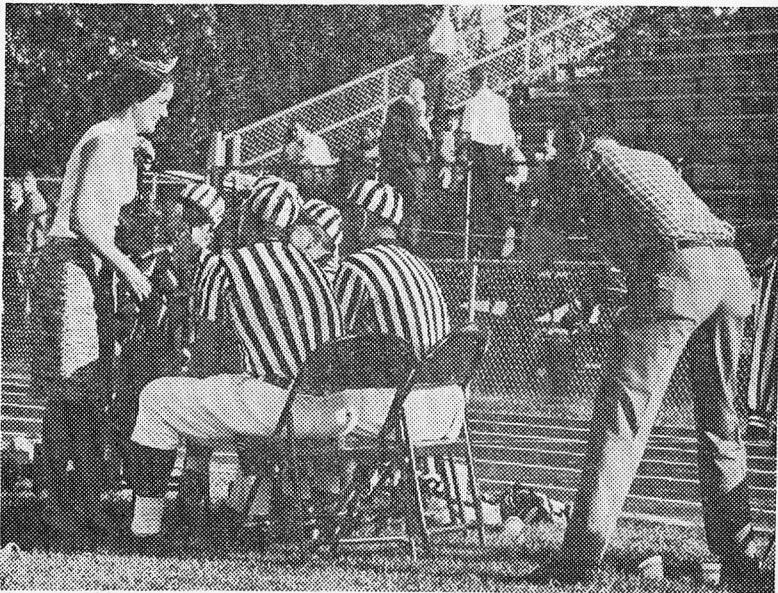
Cultural Calendar

Oct. 22—Samuel Dilworth-Leslie, Piano, LeMoyne College, Bruce Hall, 10:30 a.m. Public Invited.

Oct. 22—"Muddy Waters," a film from Japan. AEC, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Students \$.75.

Oct. 23—"Barefoot in the Park," touring play. Ellis Auditorium Music Hall. Matinee, 2:30 p.m.; Evening, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 to \$5.50.

Oct. 24—Chamber Music, Southwestern Patrons of Music, 1822 Overton Park. Public Invited.



IT WAS ALL IN VAIN—Even beautiful Homecoming Queen Carole Pickens couldn't get the referees to call back a Millsaps touchdown. They explained they would have liked to do anything for her, but calling back a touchdown after twelve minutes of playing time had elapsed might get them kicked out of a job.

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Gridders Drop Homecoming Game But Have Week Before Sewanee

Southwestern's torrid passing attack could not overcome Millsaps' steady playing, as they were defeated here last Saturday 21-12.

The Majors struck hard and fast as one of their guards picked off a pass and took it 27 yards for a T.D. Richardson added the extra point, and Millsaps led with only 2:32 gone on the clock. The Majors then drove 70 yards and this drive was capped by a 3-yard run by halfback Troy Jenkins. Richardson again tallied the P.A.T. and the score was 14-0.

With four minutes remaining in the first half, freshman quarterback Randy McKean, who, along with Bruce Cook, shouldered the majority of the offensive load, passed to Scott Arnold for 14 yards and a touchdown. Cook's attempted pass failed for the extra point, leaving the Lynx trailing 14-6 at the half. Millsaps' final score came in the third quarter as Major quarterback Danny Neely went in from the two-yard line. Robertson again kicked the extra point.

Southwestern Halfback Bob Merhle intercepted a fourth-quarter Neely pass to give the Lynx another scoring chance. McKean passed twice for 25 yards to Kuhl and Moore. Cook then connected with Kuhl for a 25-yard touchdown blocked.

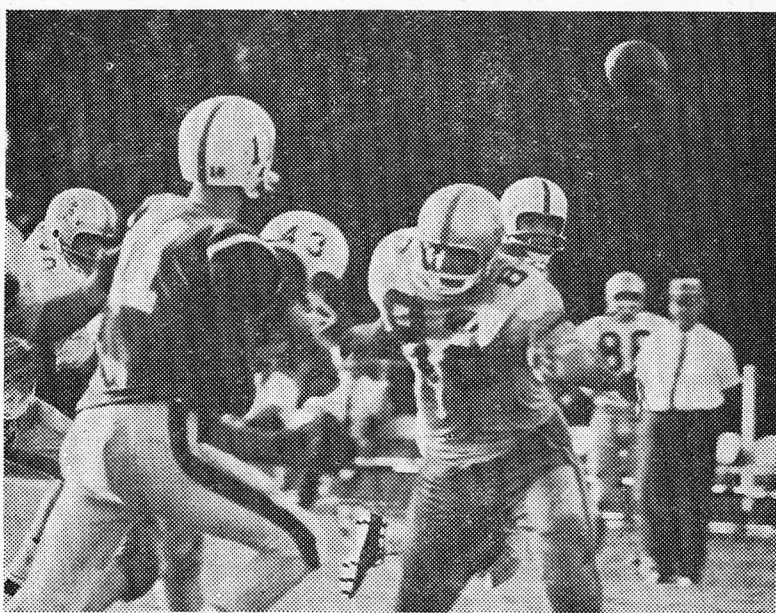
The passing was certainly a bright spot as Southwestern completed 21 out of 38 passes for 277 yards. Whitaker's running game was good, as usual and fullback

John Robertson did some good blocking. Defensive stand-outs were Tommy Moore, Butch Lightsey and Pat Dolan. Coach Johnson feels the defensive end position was the weak point and better defensive effort by everyone could have made it a different ball game.

The loss of Griff Keys, senior tackle, with a back injury and Willie Edington's injured knee will hurt the Lynx. Keys may be out for the season and Edington is a question mark. Both are big, experienced ball players and will be missed against tough Sewanee. Edington could be ready by the Sewanee game.

This weekend is an open date and will provide a rest for the weary Lynx. They then face University of the South (Sewanee) here Oct. 30th.

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|----------|---|---|----|
| Scoring by quarters: | | | | | |
| Southwestern | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| Millsaps | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 21 |
| Statistics: | Southwestern | Millsaps | | | |
| First downs | 18 | 15 | | | |
| Rushing yardage | 61 | 279 | | | |
| Passing yardage | 278 | 55 | | | |
| Passes | 21-38 | 4-10 | | | |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Punts | 6-39 | 8-34 | | | |
| Yards penalized | 83 | 95 | | | |



LEADING SOUTHWESTERN IN TOTAL OFFENSE, sophomore quarterback Bruce Cook (11) fires a bullet pass down the sidelines to Tommy Moore (31) as Jon Robertson, freshman fullback, moves to block out Millsaps end (82). Cook connected on this pass for a gain of eight yards and a first down.
photo by J. McKnight

Improved Harriers Are Jackson-Bound

Southwestern will send seven cross-country runners to Jackson to represent the school at the Union Invitational. The following will make the trip: Steve Ashby, Gary Nichols, Duncan Crawford, Rob Neil, Alex Gafford, Ben Conner, and Andy Anderson. Captain Gary Nichols and freshman star Steve Ashby have been leading the team, and Coach Mabry points out Rob Neil, Duncan Crawford, and Ben Connor as the most improved. Taking part in the meet will be Southwestern, Union, Lambuth, Mississippi College, Harding College, David Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee, and others.

The Lynx are greatly improved and hope to do well in the meet. The season's record now stands at 4-4. The next home meet will be with Arkansas State, Tuesday, October 26. The attendance has been low and you are urged to attend.

Independents Lead WAA Volleyball

Women's tennis and volleyball intramurals have gotten well under way this past week.

The fourth round of tennis matches must be completed by Tuesday, October 26. Lois Estes of Delta Delta will play Marilyn Moeller, an Independent. Kathy Simpson, Alpha Omicron Pi, will play Ronnie Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha. Ginny Smith, an Independent, will meet the winner of the match between Janet Norfleet of Chi Omega and Martha Overholser of Delta Delta Delta. Hayden Megar, a Kappa Delta, will play the winner of the match between Susan Laird, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Margy Gatz, Zeta Tau Alpha. The winners of the fourth-round matches will advance to the semi-finals, which must be completed by November 1.

In volleyball games the Independent Women are leading the A-league. They have defeated Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta. The Chi Omegas are in second place, having defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta. In B-league action the Chi Omegas, the Kappa Deltas, and the Zeta Tau Alphas have each won one game.

Upsets Produce First Place Clusters In Both Intramural Flagball Leagues

This week was filled with upsets in both "A" and "B" Leagues as intramural flagball neared its last week of play.

The Sigma Nu "A" team defeated the previously unbeaten ATO's, 42-18, to tighten the competition in that league and to throw it into near confusion. Tailback Cliff Clifton led the Snakes to the victory passing for scores and long yardage to Walter Netshi and Barry Boggs. The Snake defense was superlative, led by Jim Moon, who intercepted two passes to stop ATO drives. On the other hand the ATO defense sagged before the Sigma Nu onslaught.

However the ATO's stayed in the running by beating the Kappa Alphas yesterday in a hard-fought, close game. Let by Arnold Pittman the Taus piled up a 42-24 lead going into the last quarter, but the KA's, led by Browne Mercer and George Atkinson, who scored three times, fought back to tie the score 42-42. With less than two minutes remaining both the KA's and the ATO's scored again. The deciding touchdown was scored by the Taus with only forty seconds left, as Pittman threw to Don Watson in the end zone.

Kappa Alpha was therefore eliminated from contention in the "A"

League. ATO must play the Independents and the last quarter of a game against Kappa Sigma that was postponed. Either Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be eliminated today as they clashed at 4:15. Each had lost one game and the winner will be tied with ATO, unless they tie, in which case the ATO's will be alone in first place.

In another big upset the Pi Kappa Alpha "B" team surprised the Sigma Nus as they edged past Kelly Thomas and his boys, 4-3.

In other games the SN "A" team beat the Pikes, 66-24. Kappa Sigma "B" team beat PiKA 36-24. The SAE's remained in contention beating the Kappa Sig "A" team, 66-36. The SAE "B" team remained in first place by beating the Kappa Sigs 18-0. The ATO "B" team won their first game of the season by squelching the Kappa Alpha offense, 36-18.



From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

No matter which athletic sport is your favorite, and no matter which particular team you choose to back, behind all forms of athletics and the teams that play them, there remains throughout the years one awesome equalizer which will apply, at one time or another, to each one—the major upset.

Each week during the football season we pick up the Sunday morning paper, or we become informed by television or radio that one of our nearest and dearest teams either was upset or upset somebody else. Last week our friends at Memphis State tasted a victory so out of sorts with any and all predictions that most Memphians knew for certain somebody was pulling their leg when first told the score. Nevertheless, Memphis State rather sharply boxed the ears and the points of Mississippi State, defeating the Bulldogs 33-13.

Other cataclysmic upsets must have seemed somewhat nearer to incantations of Circe, but which remained merely collegiate football contests, telling of no beastly shapes running uncontrolled on the gridiron. For further example, there were upsets like Virginia's 41-0 shut-out of West Virginia (West Virginia had not been scored on this year with no less than 40 points per game in her favor), and Florida State's upset over Georgia 10-3.

As to whether or not these scores meaningfully register on your own National Collegiate Athletic Association scoreboard is unimportant. However, they do demonstrate the existence of the major upset.

Concurrent with these earth-shaking occurrences last weekend was another upset which although milder than the ones mentioned above is quite a bit closer to those of us who take pride in collegiate football at this school. The upset that I am belaboring is not the unfortunate Southwestern vs. Millsaps homecoming turnout, but on the contrary, the results of a pigskin duel down in Sherman, Texas.

Finally, after two years and twelve games The University of the South, much better known as Sewanee, got her nose lowered, and it wasn't through the skill of a plastic surgeon, by the Austin College Kangaroos who hopped to a 29-6 victory over the stunned Tigers, thereby handing Sewanee not just a defeat but a major setback.

Next week when I continue to expostulate upon another angle of Sewanee, our famous old foe, I hope to persuade you of yet some new aspect, but for this evening let it be earmarked as nothing more than a reminder that Sewanee has been beaten, and now let us see if Southwestern can awake the strength and the determination to truly hand them the upset of their life.

CUMULATIVE LYNX Football Statistics through Four Games.

| Southwestern | | Opponents | | Individual Rushing: | | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------|--------|------|------|--|
| 25 | 1st Downs Rushing | 34 | Player | Runs | Gain | Loss | Net | Avg. | |
| 23 | 1st Downs Passing | 12 | Barnhart | 7 | 39 | 0 | 39 | 5.55 | |
| 5 | 1st Downs Penalty | 3 | Hendrickson | 26 | 116 | 17 | 99 | 3.8 | |
| 53 | Total 1st Downs | 49 | Whitaker | 39 | 143 | 3 | 140 | 3.59 | |
| 357 | Net Yds. Rushing | 811 | Robertson | 18 | 54 | 0 | 54 | 3.0 | |
| 3.0 | Avg. Rushing Gain | 4.05 | Individual Passing: | | | | | | |
| 105 | Passes Attempted | 55 | Player | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. | TD | |
| 53 | Passes Completed | 20 | Cook | 62 | 33 | 5 | 447 | 3 | |
| 7 | Had Intercepted | 5 | McKean | 26 | 16 | 0 | 176 | 2 | |
| 651 | Net Yds. Passing | 317 | Hendrickson | 17 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 1 | |
| 222 | Plays from Scrimmage | 255 | Individual receivers: | | | | | | |
| 1008 | Total Offense | 1128 | Player | | | Caught | Yds. | Td. | |
| 9 | Fumbles | 11 | Arnold | | | 18 | 245 | 2 | |
| 6 | Fumblest Lost | 5 | Merhle | | | 14 | 157 | 2 | |
| 26 | Punts | 24 | B. Clark | | | 5 | 50 | 0 | |
| 0 | Punts had Blocked | 0 | Moore | | | 4 | 39 | 0 | |
| 1043 | Total Yds. Punting | 868 | Kuhl | | | 4 | 4 | 1 | |
| 40.1 | Avg. Yds. Punting | 36.1 | Hendrickson | | | 3 | 45 | 0 | |
| 197 | Total Yds. KO Ret. | 114 | Childress | | | 2 | 68 | 0 | |
| 54 | Total Yds. Punt Ret. | 127 | Whitaker | | | 2 | 10 | 0 | |
| 21 | Number of Penalties | 25 | Individual Punters: | | | | | | |
| 267 | Total Yds. Penalties | 249 | Player | Punts | YDS. | Blk. | Avg. | | |
| Individual Interception: | | | Hendrickson | 26 | 1043 | 0 | 40.1 | | |
| Player | Rt. | Yds. | Individual Punt Return: | | | | | | |
| Bob Mehrle | 2 | 19 | Player | Ret. | Yds. | Avg. | Td. | | |
| Tommy Moore | 1 | 9 | Hendrickson | 3 | 34 | 11 | 0 | | |
| Bill Hendrickson | 1 | 0 | Moore | 3 | 20 | 6.6 | 0 | | |
| Individual Scoring: | | | Individual Kickoff Return: | | | | | | |
| Bob Mehrle | 12 pts. | | Player | Ret. | Yds. | Avg. | Td. | | |
| Scott Arnold | 12 pts. | | Moore | 7 | 103 | 14.7 | 0 | | |
| Bill Hendrickson | 6 pts. | | Whitaker | 2 | 44 | 22.0 | 0 | | |
| Fred Kuhl | 6 pts. | | Robertson | 3 | 31 | 10.3 | 0 | | |
| Mike Everhaht | 3 pts. | | Hendrickson | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | 0 | | |
| Terry Bitner | 2 pts. | | Merhle | 1 | 8 | 8.0 | 0 | | |
| Total | 41 pts. | | | | | | | | |

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