

BURROW LIBRARY  
Southwestern at Memphis

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Volume 47, No. 22



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

GETTING A HELPING HAND from President Alexander, Mrs. Thomas W. Briggs prepares to cut the ribbon that will officially open the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center, named for her late husband.

## Hooker To Address Monday Convocation

John J. Hooker, the only major contender for the Democratic nomination to the Tennessee Governor's race besides Buford Ellington, will be on campus Monday. He has just announced that E. William Henry, former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will be Executive Director for the Hooker for Governor campaign. Hooker will give an address in student assembly at 10:00 and will be the honored guest at a coffee in the cloister following.

Born in Nashville Tennessee, Mr. Hooker attended the University of the South and later obtained a degree in Law from Vanderbilt University. He is the great grandson of William Blount, former Governor of Tennessee, and one of the greatest figures in our State history. His career in Tennessee politics almost began in 1962 when he planned to run for Governor, but re-considered.

Attorney Hooker has been practicing in Nashville since 1957, and was Co-chairman of Lawyers for Johnson during the Presidential

election of 1964. In 1960 he was the National Director of Professional Men and Women for the Democratic party.

His friendship with Senator Robert Kennedy has prompted many coming primary race a battle between Johnson and Kennedy factions in the Democratic Party in Tennessee. The topic Hooker will treat in this twenty-sixth Free Press in Policy." Both his expe-

rience in the political framework of our state and his prominence in the gubernatorial race make Mr. John J. Hooker's visit one of great interest and significance. Due to previous commitments in Memphis, at the MSU Law School, he will be unable to remain on campus more than a few hours; but the 10:40 coffee in Palmer Hall will give the World Issues address is "Problems in Policy." Both his expe-

## Professors, Students To Discuss What's Wrong With Southwestern

A panel of eight Southwestern professors will discuss the pros and cons of the college before members of the student body on May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will take place in the East lounge of the new student center. The panel will represent nearly every department of the college and many of the major administrative committees of the college which are composed of faculty members.

The general theme of the discussion is "What's Wrong With Southwestern," and is an effort to explore and perhaps to propose some direction in which the college should move in the various problems of the school. The discussions will open with a series of questions prepared by a committee concerning policy and curriculum. The committee preparing the questions consists of three members of last year's academic affairs committee Larry Churchill, Bob Hall, and John Ratcliff.

After questions which have been prepared in advance have been used the floor will be extended to anyone wishing to pose a question to any of the panel members.

Information on this particular topic "What's Wrong With Southwestern" should be timely since the school is presently considering some major changes in both policy and curriculum and is especially anxious to hear student opinion.

The participants will be among the following, some of which have already been confirmed and some of which are still pending: Dr.

Queener, Mr. Roper, Dr. Nemitz, Dr. Neal, Dr. Hatfield, Dr. Southard, Dr. Lacy, Dr. Gilow and Dr. Fattig.

The panel is actually the second in a series. The first was conducted in May of 1965, and consisted of a group of seniors discussing the same topic. A third in the series is also planned for next year. It will cover the topic from the final viewpoint—the administration of the college.

The event is being sponsored by the education commission of the Student Government Association. Anyone having a particular question or issue which they would like aired should give it to either Larry Churchill or Barry Boggs.

Presently some topics that will be discussed are: a plan of independent study for students which would enable students to have a full month in which to work individually with professors on some topic of their choice. The month would be fitted between two four month semesters instead of the regular four and one half month term. Also discussed will be some of the various social regulations of the college.

Questions will call for answers of both opinion and fact from the panel members, and participation by the student body is encouraged.

## SC Opening, Inauguration Begin A Progressive Era

Southwestern at Memphis embarked upon a new era of progress this week as both a new Student Center and a new President were officially introduced to the college community. College presidents from twenty-seven institutions were on hand for the Inauguration, and dignitaries of every description came to see both the official induction of Dr. Alexander and the opening of the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center.

An estimated crowd of 400 students and guests attended the dedication ceremonies

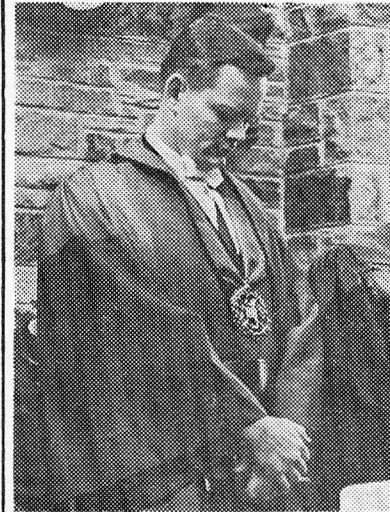
Monday afternoon as President Emeritus of the College Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes delivered a dedicatory address praising Mr. Thomas Winston Briggs for his foresight and generosity in donating funds for the new center. Mrs. Briggs was on hand to cut the ribbon and officially accept the thanks of Southwestern at Memphis for her late husband's gift. The student center, which was so badly needed, will be complete and ready for use next fall. In the words of SGA President Don Hollingsworth: "It will be the new center of student life for the college."

Just prior to the moment when the Center was opened to the anxious crowd, a dedicatory plaque and beautiful portrait in the memory of Mr. Briggs were unveiled in the lobby of the new building. Later a banquet was held in the main

dining room with Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, delivering the after-dinner speech. The grand finale of the day came at 9:00 p.m. as Joe Frank and the Knights rocked out for the first dance held in the new facility. Wednesday the Dobbs Hous Grill began its operation on a trial basis.

An impressive academic procession began the Inauguration ceremony Tuesday afternoon, with each visiting college representative wearing his own distinctive robe and colors. Following introductory speeches by A. Van Prichart, Chairman of the Southwestern Board of Directors; Don Hollingsworth and Dean Jones, a stimulating Installation Address was given by Mr. Edgar Trevor Williams, Warden of Rhodes House at Oxford University, England. Mr. Williams added a humorous touch to the proceedings as he took several opportunities to rib Dr. Alexander, and added the lilt of his English wit to what must have seemed a solemn occasion to many. His jokes, however, gave way to praise of the new President, and it became obvious that he had deep respect for Dr. Alexander both as a scholar and as a man.

The installation itself was brief, and following the formal ceremony President Alexander delivered his Inaugural Address. He reiterated his desire to lead Southwestern forward in the coming years and to prove that the liberal arts college as well as the church related college is still very much a part of American higher education. By listening to the new leader speak it became obvious that he meant every word he said and no one seemed to doubt that he would realize all his goals.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight  
Dr. Alexander

## Dr. Chen Speaks In Chapel; Warns of Chinese Expansion

Dr. Arthur S. Y. Chen, who styles himself as a "China Watcher" rather than an expert, spoke in chapel last Monday on the subject entitled "Mao's Mainland."

After briefly outlining the life of Mao Tse-Tung, who is the "supreme power" over 750 million human beings, Chen pointed out that Russian and Chinese doctrines were basically the same, the only difference being that China is much more belligerent in method. He also pointed out the irrevocable split a split which has "shifted from the between the Kremlin and Peiping, ideological level to the nationalistic level."

Chen described the way of life in a country where the rule of the Chinese Communist Party—or the "vanguard of the proletariat," as they refer to themselves—is unchallengeable. He said that "Party indoctrination governs what people should think, not only how they behaved." The result is complete subservience to a system in which "hatred of America is taught from the first."

Dr. Chen emphasized the fact that China should be of the great-

est concern to Americans today, for he feels that the Chinese "will be a full atomic menace in ten to twelve years, and be a direct threat to the continental United States."

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

Please use the Alumni Reservation Card (Alumni Supper section) for making your reservations. Return the card to the Alumni Office, third floor of Palmer Hall. As soon as your reservations are in, name tags will be made for you. They may be picked up in the Alumni Office anytime before Saturday or that evening in the foyer of the gymnasium.

## Woodcuts To Be Shown In AEC

Through May 21, the Adult Education Center will feature 23 woodcuts, wood engravings and etchings from the past decade of Leonard Baskin's graphic work.

At 42, Baskin has established himself in the front rank of talented American artists. He is the holder of a long list of honors and awards for his work as sculptor, printmaker and publisher of fine books, and is a distinguished connoisseur and an eloquent advocate of humanism and high standards of integrity in art.

"If I had to characterize my prints and drawings, I'd call them didactic and moralistic and trust they have become so through the devices of what was once called 'significant form.'" Baskin said in Selden Rodman's book "Conversations with Artists."



# Inaugural Intimations

We managed to attend just about every one of the major functions on campus last Monday and Tuesday, and try as we might it was impossible to keep some editorial-like analysis from creeping into the thoughts that such days inspire. It would actually be difficult to imagine that any Southwestern student could have gone to the Inauguration and left without at least a momentary sense of pride in his school and its new President. But while speculation into transient sensations of academic satisfaction may be a good subject for a Lair philosopher, our motives here are, hopefully, more profound.

Amid the spreading splendor of great trees and against the background of a proud alabaster monolith was a ceremony as full of dignity and solemnity as you would ever hope to see. It was an occasion befitting a great institution. But sitting there in a sea of educated heads and pondering the unfamiliar grandeur of multi-colored academic regalia, a vagrant thought came in as if brought by the same breeze that caressed the verdant scene. It seemed to say: "Why are all these people making such a big fuss over this man and this place?" Indeed, that question deserved an answer.

The many speakers talked mainly about joint endeavors and scholastic ventures; one even likened these things to a voyage on the sea—a striking metaphor, but equally abstruse. What voyage? What venture? Did they all speak metaphorically, or was there a central theme that seemed so obvious that no one dared dwell on it for fear of boring us? They all were marked by their authoritative and

articulate manner, thus the conclusion was inescapable that a theme must indeed exist. That theme, as we later concluded, is primarily exemplified not at ceremonies on a sunny day, not in flowery addresses, not even in a stately new student center, but in the classroom. They were speaking of education.

Students will forever rationalize their distaste for classroom tactics with magnificent philosophies extolling the illusive virtues of extra-curricular, informal, and indirect modes of teaching. But we believe that most of the talk Tuesday was about old-fashioned, nay, time-tested, goals of the simple professor-student dialogue to which all of us are well accustomed. For without that daily event all the pomp and circumstance of inaugural rituals would yield empty echos before a crowd of any number or any distinction. Without the learning process gothic towers are as matchsticks in the gale of ignorance.

However, lest you deem our words trite and unwarranted, allow us to refurbish your confidence before this wisp of newsprint becomes packing for a Mother's Day gift. Next time you go to a Southwestern affair, though it may not be of the magnitude of the Inauguration, take time to watch the fervent expressions and hear the learned words of those, called educators, who come. See if you, too, are not forced to acknowledge a truly significant theme behind this college. And could this be anything other than the reason you spend four years of your life here? Is it not Education?

Ed.

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## PANEL DISCUSSION ENDORSEMENT

Very seldom in an American Educational Community do students, faculty, and administrative members sit down together and discuss such topics as "What's Wrong With Southwestern." However, last spring a student panel did so, and from the response of the students, faculty, and administrative members present, it was a tremendous success.

Wednesday night at 7:30 in the East Lounge of the new Student Center, a faculty panel will lead an open discussion on the same topic. It should be even more beneficial to the members of the Southwestern community than the one last year. So make plans to attend and raise any questions you wish to have discussed.

7:30—Wednesday night—Student Center!

Don Hollingsworth

## STUDENT CENTER WILL BE COMPLETE

The new Student Center will not be completely furnished until next fall because of insufficient funds. The following facts will possibly clear-up some of the misconceptions presently circulating around campus:

1. The Welfare Commission presented to the Comptroller's Office last fall a list of items (such as soap, razor blades, toothpaste, sweat-shirts, drops) which will be sold in the new bookstore in the Student Center.
2. The Welfare Commission requested last winter that one of the large wing rooms on the second floor of the Center be used as a game room as well as the game room in the basement (which is entirely too small.)
3. The Welfare Commission is requesting that vending machines (drinks and candy) be placed either in the basement of the Student Center or in the boys' dorms. This proposal has already been discussed with numerous members of the administration and faculty. (The Student Center already has a cigarette machine.)
4. The Welfare Commission requested last fall that a juke box be placed in the new Lynx Lair. There certainly will be some type of music system in the Student Center next fall.
5. The present Lynx Lair will be open until June.
6. The grill equipment in the new Student Center was installed by Dobbs House at no expense to Southwestern.

I can assure you that the administration and faculty are 99% in agreement with these requests, and that the Student Center will contain these items next fall if at all possible.

It is evident that the Student Center will not provide all of the same conveniences that the present Lair does. What is important, however, is that we have a Student Center which we can be proud of and enjoy.

Anyone wishing to work on the program committee of the Student Center may contact Sam Highsmith, Knox Phillips, Elaine Rhodes, or Tom McDow, or leave a note in the Student Government mailbox in the faculty mailroom. Any group or individual wishing to schedule any type of program or meeting, or a social event (open house, reception) may contact any of those listed above.

The Student Center is finally here. Let's take advantage of it!

Don Hollingsworth

# Southwestern Players Perform Three Short Plays By Williams

by Mary Overholser

"Tennessee Williams is at his best in this type of play because he creates a mood. That's why I like to do his one-acts" said Ray Hill prior to the staging of the three plays "Something Unspoken," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen . . ." The production on Wednesday night in Hardie was a tremendous success with seventy-five attending, including a few students.

Especially privileged and grateful are we at Southwestern to have had as guest actress in the cast Miss Mary Elizabeth Carlton. While studying under Carolyn Brenner in

New York, she did a couple of off-Broadway productions. Miss Carlton has worked extensively here in Memphis with the Little Theatre Workshop, in AEC productions, and on WKNO-TV programs. In "Something Unspoken" she portrayed the ambitious Southern matron. As in each of the three plays, Williams speaks through the arrogant South to convey his message of corruption. The drama was intended as a satire on the heritage-glory routine of the sham aristocracy of the South. Although the final point and gesture in the indication of the roses was inadequately prepared for, the individual characterization was developed well.

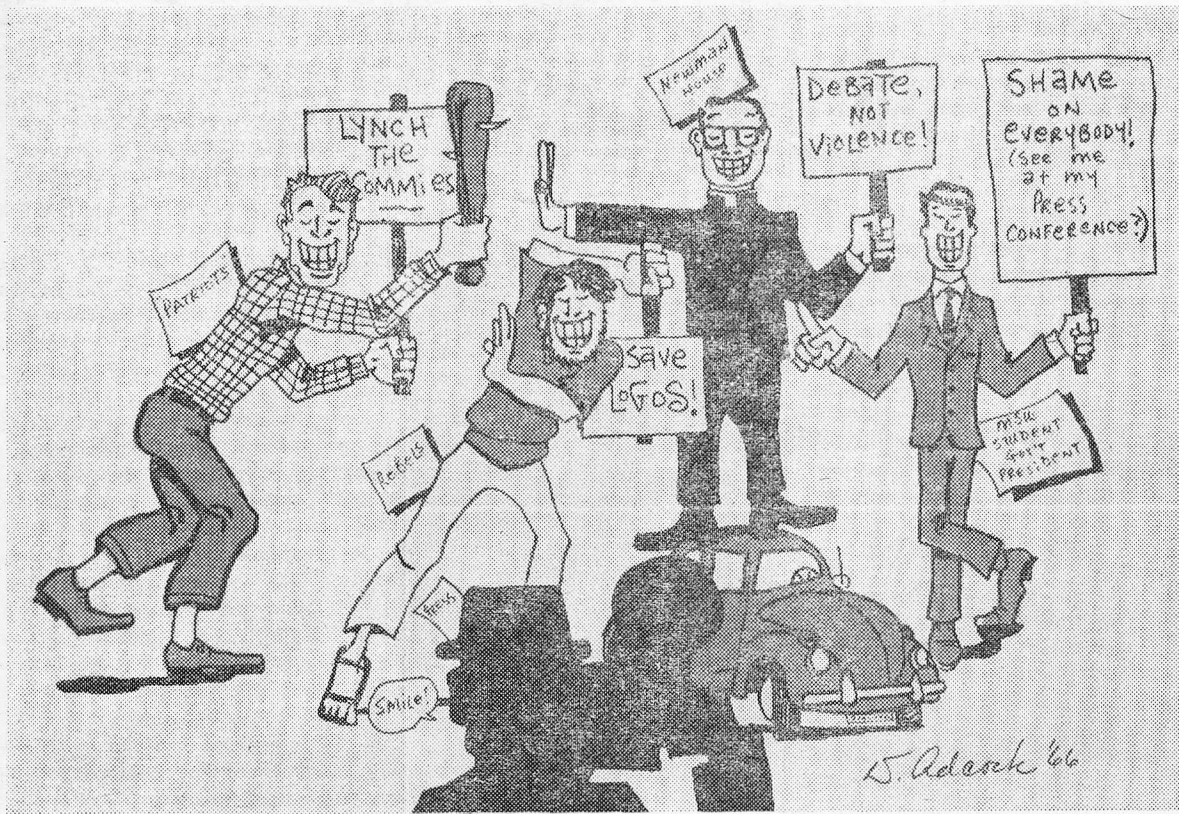
The cast of the second play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," consisted of Gail Ostby as an imaginary prostitute, owner of a Brazilian rubber plantation; Ann Berlin, as the hardened, typical landlady; and Bob Frank, as an alcoholic and destitute writer. The staging of this play was the best of the three, providing symmetry and balance in dialogue, characters, and mood.

Susan Storer and John Kinnard presented "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen . . ." the final play. In playing merely the

Man and the Woman, they emphasize the universality of their positions and emotions. The man, after having spent the night in a bath tub of melting ice cubes, comes home to find the Woman dreaming of escaping to a clean world where the pure wind and rain will purge her of the corruption around her. This play, most powerful of the three, brings the audience to the desired mood and then true-to-life hides the problem, pretending life doesn't exist. "Come back to bed, baby." This last performance appeared almost flawless in its creation and identification.

All three plays pointed to the South, but to three different kinds of people, all pretentious. The first involved a pretentious heritage; the second, illusions of grandeur; and the third representing the poorest class, escape from the reality of living.

Ray Hill again did a masterful job in directing the three plays as did the entire cast in presenting them. We would especially like to thank Miss Carlton for her professional help and influence in a fine production of 3 of Williams' poignant dramas.



## Memphis State University at Berkeley

### The Sou'wester MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE ESTABLISHED 1919

Member of  
United States  
Student Press  
Association



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Edward M. Yarbrough, Editor

Bob Hall, Business Manager

George Atkinson, Associate Editor

- Circulation Manager.....Jon Bryant
- Sports Editor.....Vince Vawter
- News Editor.....Rut Tufts
- Sports Publicity Director.....Tony Jobe
- Photography.....Jim McKnight
- Student Government Reporter.....Julie Stanton
- News Staff and Contributors.....John McMinn,

David Adcock, Mary Jane Riegler, Bill Wingo, Jack Burch, Andy Anderson, David McGuire, Dick Jennings, John Yearwood, Mary Overholser.

## SW Review And Stylus Combined

The Southwestern Publications Board decided last Tuesday to consolidate the two literary publications on campus into one, as yet unnamed, periodical. Susan Hart, a Junior from Gainesville, Florida, and Janie Bishop, a Sophomore from Brownsville, Tennessee, were selected to co-edit the new effort. Potential contributors to the new publication will not be restricted to any particular type of writing, but may submit poems, fiction articles, artwork, or any other form of literary or artful expression.

John Kaman, who is this year's editor of Stylus, suggested that the move be made when it became obvious that there was a dearth of writers for the moribund Southwestern Review. The editors of the new publication have pledged to make it a thing to be proud of, and they have high hopes that students will support this attempt to revitalize interest in literary expression on campus.



## Dr. MacQueen To Retire In June

Southwestern's senior member of the faculty in point of service, Dr. Marion L. MacQueen, will retire next June. Dr. MacQueen, for many years chairman of the Mathematics Department, began teaching at Southwestern Presbyterian College in Clarksville in 1925. He moved to Memphis with the college and has been an active faculty member ever since.

Dr. MacQueen holds the E. C. Ellett Chair in Mathematics, and is active in many organizations and various honorary societies. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is also a member of Sigma Xi, Chi Beta Phi, and Gamma Alpha national scientific fraternities.

He received his B.A. degree from Southwestern in 1919, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1933. Dr. MacQueen's sons, Leigh '55 and Robert '60, are also graduates of Southwestern.

Dr. MacQueen's special field in mathematics has been projective differential geometry, and during his years of most active research he has published more than twenty papers in the leading mathematical journals. In Dr. MacQueen's view a good teacher must do enough research to keep his mind keen and his viewpoint fresh.

Among his other activities over the past years, he has been a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Tennessee Academy of Science. In 1959-60 he served as Director of an Inservice Institute for high

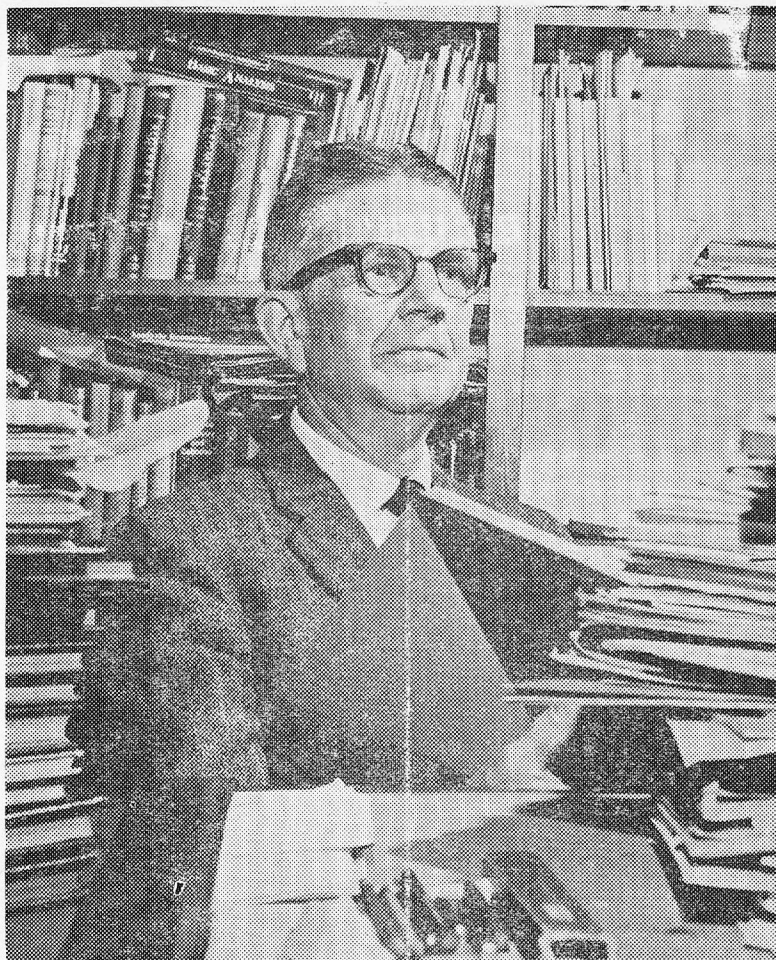
school mathematics teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He now serves as Chairman of the faculty committee on Research and Creativity and is college archivist at Southwestern.

Outside of working hours, Dr. MacQueen busies himself with gardening, carpentry, and design of printed booklets and pamphlets.

Over the years he has evolved a sound philosophy of good teaching which includes some of these principles:

"The class is not just students. They are the lawyers, business men, engineers, and home makers of tomorrow. The teacher must regard them in this light, and above all must be fair. . . . Teaching is a life to be lived more than just a job. The teacher must feel his profession is a worthy one, must be proud of it, and dedicated to his mission in life."

Obviously, Dr. MacQueen is that dedicated professor that one meets very seldom. He plans to continue his teaching this summer and next year. For about eight weeks during the summer he will teach a course in mathematics for high school teachers at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Next fall he will join the faculty at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia as a visiting professor in mathematics.



Dr. Marion L. MacQueen

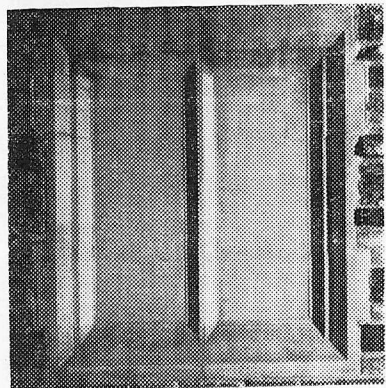
## Singers Present Vespers Service

This Sunday, May 8, 1966, at 5:00 p.m. in Evergreen Church, the Southwestern Singers under the direction of Dr. Vernon H. Taylor will present a vespers service. The program will be drawn from the program the choir presented on tour in February and March. One of the special features will be a duet for cello and violin, Handel-Halvorsen's "Passacaglia."

The singers visited churches and schools in Hammond, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Shreveport, and Homer, Louisiana on tour. This program brought high praise for personal and musical witness in behalf of their Alma Mater. The funds received from the contributions of the various groups have been credited to the Challenge Fund of Southwestern at Memphis.

The program will consist of the "Alma Mater," "Choral" by Bach, "Kyrie" by Lindenberg, "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted" by Handel, "Gallia" by Gounod, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Pachelbel, "Alma Dei Creatoris" by Mozart, and "A Prayer to Jesus" by Oldroyd. Miss Nelda Smith, a senior music major, will be the soprano soloist.

The Vesper Service will enable students, faculty and friends of the college to become better acquainted with the image our touring unit creates as it visits supporting synods of the college.



## Through A Concrete Window

Darkly

By Dick Jennings

With the characteristic belatedness of an evening service in The Methodist Church, The Student Government Association began its cohesive and ritualized Mutual Admiration Society meeting seven minutes late Tuesday night. First on the list of new business was a steering committee for the DILEMMA '67 symposium: "We need a smaller group to co-ordinate the activities of DILEMMA," explained co-chairman Jack Burch. "The present group is much too large." Burch told the Senate that the suggestions he offered were "primarily town students . . . those whom I can depend on for work this summer." Of the twelve names he read, however, eight were Southwestern women, the four remaining males, all being from out-of-state. The Senate quickly accepted this Summer Sorority unanimously and without discussion.

Under the direction of President Hollingsworth, the Senate then moved to select observers to attend the two-week NSA convention at the University of Illinois this summer. Hollingsworth explained that he, Bo Scarborough, and Jack Burch were already planning to attend so "it wouldn't kill us to take a girl. In fact," he admitted, "you might want to take a girl . . . It's fine with me." Pat Black pulled the largest vote since it was explained by Vice-President Edington that the Senate should select one of its own, and not a member of the student body at large.

The highlight of the evening was the Honor Council's own Mike Whitaker, who, greeting the members of the Senate with casual familiarity, removed his coat, lit a cigarette (ignoring the ban on smoking in classrooms and lecture halls), and then, to my own personal disgust, spat upon the table. This act was answered with approving laughter from the Senate. Whitaker then launched a thirty-five minute monologue labeled "a

discussion," which, because of its length and inane content, and because of the precedent established by this campus leader, was punctuated by the regular firing and crushing of cigarettes by members of the Senate. Whitaker did announce that we could expect a mock trial in student assembly sometime next year, and that we might also await the announcement of a student being apprehended, tried, and expelled from the student body.

Other business included the setting of Derby Day for October 22, a retreat at Sardis Sept. 24, and an investigation into the possibility of purchasing a tape recorder for the Senate, ostensibly for such things as DILEMMA (which already has access to a recorder), but also available for capturing golden speeches in the Senate for the archives.

(By way of explanation, this column takes its name from that architectural blunder in the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center, a concrete window on the West side. The two slabs of concrete were originally replicas of the Israelite tables of the commandments but the print has faded from lack of use.)

**MCCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION**  
Road Service  
585 North McLean  
Phone BR 4-1881

**Student Center**  
Temporary Hours

Building—Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:30  
Sun. 1:00-10:30

Grill—Mon.-Sat. 8:15-10:00  
Sun. 1:00-10:00

**JOLLY KING**  
"Home of the Whopper"  
319 N. Cleveland St.  
2 blocks south of Sears  
276-1064

Sunday-Thursday,  
Open 10 a.m. Close 11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday  
Open 10 a.m. until Midnight

**Fairway Food Store**  
No. 2  
651 N. McLean

Both hands on the wheel. Shoulders rared back against the bucket. 200 cubic inches of Six at your toe. And all the tough look of the boss machine going for you. When your chick asks where the action is, have an answer, man.

**Get with your Ford Dealer**



## Lynx Sweep Twin Bills With Majors and Vols

The Lynx have found the winning combination again with sweeps over Millsaps and the University of Tennessee Martin Branch in double-headers. The Lynx are now 10-13 for the season with two regular games left and the CAC Tournament.

In the Millsaps games there was a total of 23 hits slashed out by the Lynx with most of these going for extra bases. The big innings were the first and last in each game. Both of Southwestern's pitchers went all the way in their games. Jim Mitchell captured the first by a score of 11-5 and Freshman Steve Turner added the nightcap scat-

tering 6 hits for an 8-5 win. The leading hitters for the Lynx were Bob Croker, Bob Dickson, and John Farese. Croker had a perfect day at the plate with 4 hits out of 4 at bats and raised his average to .357. Dickson also had 4 hits, each of them for extra bases. Two balls that he hit to left field would have easily been home runs in most parks but due to a very distant left field fence, they only went for a double and triple. The big blow of the day came from Senior Captain John Farese with a 350 ft. home run over the centerfield fence. He also collected 4 hits to go with his homer.

On Wednesday the Lynx traveled to University Tennessee Martin Branch and produced the first two shutouts of the season. Again Coach Johnson called on Jim Mitchell and Steve Turner and they answered with two impressive victories. Mitchell hurled a 3 hitter for a 2-0 win and Turner captured the second game on a one-hitter and a 7-0 victory. The Lynx had 13 hits which came at important situations in the games. Another reason for the victories is the much improved fielding of the Lynx nine. Only 4 errors were made in the two games which is the lowest of the season. Mitchell raised his record to 4-5 and Turner, with his win, to 6-4.

Southwestern plays its last home games with Christian Brothers College on Saturday, May 7. C.B.C. is fielding its first baseball team in the school's history so a city rivalry may be in the making. Why not come out and help the Lynx get ahead in the series and also help them to have a .500 season. For those fearful or otherwise apathetic souls who have not found it in themselves to venture far from their dorms on game afternoons, the baseball diamond is located Northeast of Fargason Field where bleachers are provided for your further convenience.

## Miss. College Runners Turn Tide Southwestern's Early Lead Fades

As rain (5") and records (11) fell, Mississippi College nosed out the host team in the eighth annual Southwestern Invitational Relays held on April 30. Led by Bob Pigue Award winner Jerry Hale, who won the 220 yard dash, took third in the

100 yard dash, placed fourth in the javelin, and anchored his school's winning 440 yard relay team, the Choctaws set six meet records to take the honors over Southwestern, David Lipscomb, Delta State, Union, Lambuth, and Millsaps.

Although the track was slow from the preceding night's rain, two new field and nine new meet records were set. In the field events Delta State and the Lynx made extremely strong showings. David Hays got second in the pole vault and third in the high jump, while Barry Boggs took first and second respectively in the long jump and triple jump for Southwestern. David Gregory of Delta State threw the shot 49'6 1/2" and Jimmy Riggs of Union cleared the high jump bar at 6'4" to set new records in the field events. At the end of the morning's activities the leaders were Southwestern with 35 points, Delta State with 25 points, and Mississippi College with 19 points.

Early afternoon showers took their toll on the runners. Barry Boggs slipped and fell across the finish line in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles after the leader fell. Since he did not cross the line on his feet, he could not place in the race. Some of the runners were not hampered by the rains. Gary Nichols, who set new meet, track, and school records in winning the 880 yard run with the time of 1:56.2, and Morgan Bunch who placed sixth out of a field of nine in the two mile run, one place shy of gaining a point for the Lynx, are two such runners.

Weight man Bruce Cook won the javelin for Southwestern, which was one of the reasons the Lynx were leading after the completion of the field events. But the Choctaws picked up a number of first places in running events. They managed to qualify and place three men in the 100 yard dash. The winning time was :09.9. Billy Hendrickson was also clocked at :09.9, but placed second by inches in an almost real photo finish.

The Thinclads journey this weekend to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, to participate in the TIAC Meet. This will be their final meet before they travel to the CAC tournament next weekend.

### The Summary

Pole Vault—Won by Meals (U); 2, Hays (SW); 3, Foy (MC); 4, Shaidnagle (DS); 5, McIntire (MC). 13-feet.

High Jump—Won by Riggs (U); 2, Compton (DS); 3, Hays (SW); 4, Haynes (L); 5, Brownyard (L). 6 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Boggs (SW); 2, Foy (MC); 3, Hobson (DS); 4, Blackwell (DS); 5, Hen-2, Boggs (SW); 3, Horn (MC); 4, drickson (SW). 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Triple Jump—Won by Foy (MC); Riggs (U); 5, Pennington (DS). 41 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Gregory (DS); 2, Didelot (SW); 3, Hughes (DS);

4, Millington (L); 5, Elder (SW). 49 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Hughes (DS); 2, Anderson (SW); 3, Durham (SW); 4, Myers (U); 5, Caldwell (SW). 132 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Coow (SW); 2, Fox (L); 3, Spanks (DL); 4, Hale (MC); 5, McClure (MC).

440 Relay—Won by Mississippi College; 2, Southwestern; 3, David Lipscomb. :43.2.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Barron (DL); 2, Kurts (U); 3, Crumme (MN); 4, Bridges (MC); 5, Renshaw (L). 4:30.5.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Riggs (DL); 2, Clark (MC); 3, Clegg (MC); 4, Arnold (SW); 5, Ellison (MC). :50.5.

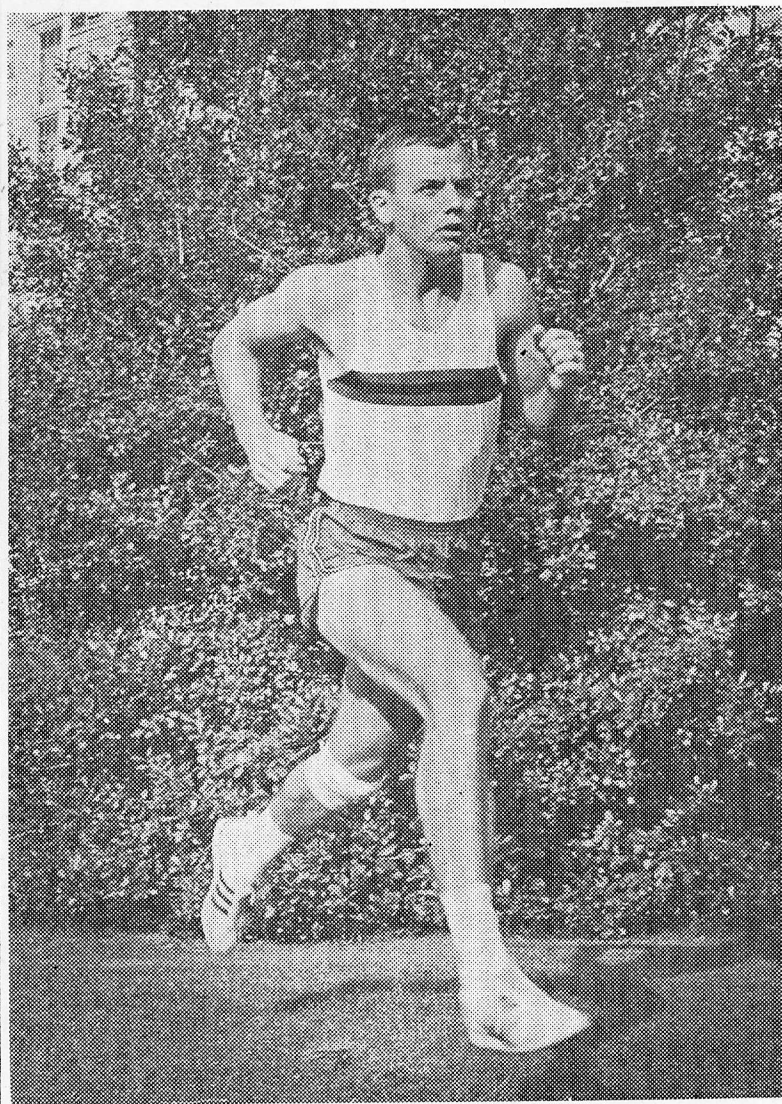
100 Yard Dash—Won by Smith (MC); 2, Hendrickson (SW); 3, Hale (MC); 4, Foy (MC); 5, Jenkins (M). :09.9.

120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Heinrich (MC); 2, Price (MC); 3, Meals (U); 4, Klein (DL); 4, Brownyard (L); 5, Jenkins (M). :39.3.

Two Mile Run—Won by Barron (DL); 2, Crumme (MN); 3, Wagner (MC); 4, East (MC); 5, Lynch (U). 10:02.9.

Mile Relay—Won by Mississippi College; 2, David Lipscomb; 3, Southwestern. 3:25.8.

Team Totals—Mississippi College, 77; Southwestern, 58; David Lipscomb, 38; Delta State, 25; Union University, 23; Lambuth, 12; and Millsaps, 5.



A NEW MEET RECORD was set by Junior Gary Nichols as he battled wind and opponents to capture the 880 yd. run in the annual Southwestern Invitational Relays.



SENIOR OUTFIELDER JOHN FARESE, who leads his team in stolen bases and total hits has been a mainstay for the 1966 Lynx baseball team. He will play his final home games against CBC Saturday.



## From the Pressbox

by Tony B. Jobe

Quoting Bill Murray, former Duke University Coach, now Executive Secretary of the American Football Coaches Association:

"The basic role of athletics is spiritual, not physical. A man can be trained physically in a much shorter time and at less expense than through college athletics. We must develop those forces not in the mind or human body. In our country for many reasons, there has been a decline in those spiritual values. And this area in college athletics should be emphasized. That's one of the saving forces in our athletic program. This is our role, far above the development of physical talent."

At Southwestern the position of varsity athletics has, and will certainly remain, subordinate to the academic endeavors of the students. But they are present for the student who comes to college to learn both from the printed word and the lessons of physical competition.

Of the sports offered by colleges today, football has risen to unprecedented heights of popularity with the American public. The reason behind its success is that football is the embodiment of many of the great ideals of the Western world. It is foremost a sport of controlled violence, which is in itself the achievement of a highminded culture. It is a sport of mentally challenging and physically demanding execution. And for the civilization which does more watching than playing, football captures for all the sensational as well as the spiritual. Where else but in football can one man lower another in an instant of total physical expenditure and in the next instant help that same person to his feet without hostility on either side. Football requires of both those who teach and those who play a refined sense of self-discipline. It is only with clean knocks and properly executed blows that a football team gains both victories and respect.

A problem at Southwestern has been the attitude of the students who participate in this game of football. Southwestern has never offered financial stipends for athletic abilities alone, but the college has always recognized the unusual advantages which football offers to students in terms of physical and spiritual rewards. For this reason football is a well-provided-for activity. But football has never had the spiritual qualities at Southwestern which the sport demands and at the same time offers.

Just as all the parts are necessary to make the whole, football is a team sport composed of individual members, and if the team is to function effectively all the parts must work toward a common goal. "It is the age old adage 'All for one and one for all,'" said Jesse Johnson. "Even when you don't have the physical ability you can make up for it in top physical preparation and tough mental attitude. This is fundamental; without it football becomes a very dissatisfying job. With it football is happiness." Quoting from the latest news release of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Happiness is a college football letterman? Perhaps not, but a recent national survey of the American Football Association does show that gridiron monogram wearers 10, 15, and 25 years after graduation are somewhat happier than college lettermen in other sports and practically ecstatic in comparison to non-athletic graduates."

Undoubtedly the spiritual rewards of football are lessons well learned and preciously remembered. And thus, it is in recognition of the Southwestern athletes, whose primary job is their own education, that I would say "Hats Off" for the major contribution they are making each day toward that brand of football which makes fall a welcome season. "It is the esprit de corps of these twenty some boys that is changing Southwestern's football prospects for 1966," said Johnson.

**KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE-FLAKE  
STREAMLINE VOLKSWAGENS!**

ALSO SEDANS, SUNROOFS, FASTBACKS, GHIAS,  
SQUAREBACKS, STATION WAGONS, AND USED CARS

**DICK JENNINGS**

**Campus Representative For  
Dewey Motor Co. 274-4490**