



MISS LYNX DAISY CRADDOCK is surrounded by the flower of Southwestern's Lynx Beauties following her coronation last weekend. They are (l. to r.) Ellen McElduff, Margaret Ann

Cary, Li Li Phillips, Miss Lynx, Suzanne Bott and Marcia Swett. All will be featured in the 1968 Lynx.

Photo by Bill Robertson

'Lynx' Packs Lovely Pages In Aftermath Of Pageant

Amidst all the splendor that Snowden Junior High School's auditorium could provide last Saturday night, Daisy Craddock began her reign as Miss Lynx of 1968.

Miss Craddock is a freshman from Memphis and a Tri-Delt pledge. She was Sigma Nu's entry.

The judges also named Suzanne Bott, Margaret Ann Cary, Ellen McElduff, Li Li Phillips and Marcia Swett as Lynx Beauties.

In a new feature, initiated this year, the audience at the pageant chose as their own favorites Becky Wynn, Jeanne De Crow, Corinne Beard, Cissy Crowder, Bruce Hardin and Lynn Le Sueur.

Southwestern's own poet of the piano, Larry Woodard, provided his customarily brilliant underscoring of the proceedings. He also filled in with requests from the audience as the judges pondered their decisions.

Master of Ceremonies Trent Wood is a Southwestern alumnus and a well-known Memphis television personality on station WMC-TV. He was introduced by Southwestern SGA vice president David Adcock.

Popular Choice

Miss Craddock, the second fresh-

man to be named Miss Lynx in as many years, was crowned by her predecessor, Debbie Sale.

The Beauty Review was planned and executed by a committee of Lynx staff members. Heading the committee were chairman Tommy Wolff and Lynx editor Bill Robertson.

For once, the judges' decision proved also to be the popular one. Miss Craddock and her shy charm captivated the audience, and she led their ballots as well as those of the judges.

The Sou'wester

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49th YEAR

Drury College Elects Canon To Vacant President's Post

Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development and Professor of International Law and Government, has been elected the tenth president of Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Dr. Canon will assume his new post on July 1, 1968.

The election was held at the annual meeting of the Drury Board of Trustees last Friday.

Dr. Canon was one of the first educators in the country to hold the office of Dean of Alumni. He organized the University Lectures series, and directed the American Alumni Seminar for Public Responsibility as part of a program to keep alumni in an active relationship with the college.

As Dean of Development, Dr.

Canon has been responsible for the Challenge Campaign, which is now nearing its goal of \$3,800,000.

Said President David Alexander, "All of us at Southwestern are both excited and saddened by the departure of Dean Alfred Canon. We are excited by the prospects of the new responsibilities which are now his and we are excited for

Drury College, for we know how effective and imaginative Dean Canon is.

"I wish every success to Betty and Alf Canon, and congratulate Drury College on its election of two such extraordinary persons as its President and First Lady."

Experience, Complexity

Commenting on his new position, Dean Canon said that he "learned a great deal about college administration" during his association with Southwestern.

"I feel I have matured a great deal in my own conception of what a college and liberal education ought to be. I can appreciate much more now . . . the complexity of the arrangements that it takes to put together a good college."

Drury, founded in 1873, is an independent, coeducational liberal arts college with 1,170 undergraduates and a faculty of 97. In addition, the college has an Adult Education division with an enrollment of 1500.

Outlines Policy

Canon said that one of the first things he would seek to do at Drury would be to increase the salaries of the full professors, which, he said, are approximately \$1500 below professorial salaries at Southwestern.

Canon said that his policies as the new Drury president would be based on emphasizing an effective working relationship between students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Directors.

Strict Criteria

Omicron Delta Kappa limits its membership to not more than three per cent of the student body. Men must be of at least junior class status, in the upper thirty-five per cent of their class scholastically and of outstanding character.

Eight Chapel-Tapped

Big Men On Campus Picked For ODK Honor Fraternity

By Bruce Levine

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped eight outstanding upperclassmen for membership in student convocation Thursday. They are seniors Scott Arnold, Dick Fletcher, Nat Kirkland, Nibs Stroupe and John Williams, and juniors Brad Foster, Bill Michaelcheck and Jim Vardaman.

An honorary men's leadership fraternity, ODK selects its membership from the pace setters in six areas of campus life: scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; speech, music, drama and the other arts.

Arnold was tapped for his athletic prowess. Fletcher, Kirkland

and Michaelcheck were chosen for student government and social affairs. Williams was selected for excellence in the fields of music and scholarship.

Leadership in student government, religious activities and scholarship resulted in Stroupe's tapping. Foster was picked for outstanding work in student government; Vardaman, for social and religious activities and student government.

Potential Disaster Turns Into Party

It wasn't exactly the Chicago Fire of October 19-21, but it generated a good bit of excitement. Of course, it was the Great Telephone Booth Fire of last Sunday night.

A smoking phone booth in the social room caused Townsend Resident Head Mrs. Gladys Nichols to turn in a fire alarm at 11:20 p.m.

She also ordered the fire alarm sounded throughout the women's dormitory complex.

Six pieces of equipment from Memphis Fire Station No. 11 answered the call and hustled to the campus where they caucused confusedly near the potentially fire-proof but as yet unfinished Jelke Science Center.

Chief W. T. Vanderford, however, knew the origin of the alarm and, with one truck, entered Townsend's smoking social room, axes and gas masks at the ready.

The department's electrical experts disassembled the booth (the smoking had stopped when they arrived) and Chief Vanderford hailed "an electrical shortage in the dormitory electric panel" as the source of the smoke and excitement.

Sleepers Wake

Mrs. Nichols and Townsend Assistant Resident Head Jane Bishop praised the women for their prompt and calm reaction to the emergency. Fire alarm procedures were followed and most residents safely and properly evacuated — except for those who slept through the entire tableau.

Overall, the evening was not without value: Memphis firemen impressed everyone with their stunning array of machinery (a fire at a school is automatically a

seven-alarm fire); the girls were able to have a fire drill; some 300 gawking men got to see what their coeds look like.



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

LYNX LOVELY . . . Lauriann Lines demurs demurely before leaving Southwestern's riotously colored campus for the ledger domain of Palmer Hall. She supplements her music major by participating in the Southwestern and Memphis Youth Orchestras, is a freshman XO from Wynne, Ark.



Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

DR. ALFRED O. CANON discusses his appointment to the presidency of Drury College with a visitor. The 1944 alumnus has contributed 11 years to the growth of Southwestern as a Professor of International Law and Government and as the head of the continually successful Challenge Campaign. He will be inaugurated on July 1, 1968.

Commission Sets Dress Rules Dump

By Ellen Osterbind

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Welfare Commission passed two motions involving dress rules.

The coat and tie subcommittee, under chairman Dianne Freeman, proposed the abolition of the rule requiring men to wear coats and ties to dinner in the refectory.

Reasons given for the proposal were that coats and ties are an inconvenience that they are uncomfortable, take extra time to change into and are an annoyance for town students to wear all day.

The rule, the subcommittee also held, denies the responsibility of the individual student in choosing his own dress.

This motion carried 16-4 in Commission balloting and will be presented to the Senate at its next meeting. A poll taken earlier this year indicated that the student body favors abolition of this rule by a margin of at least two to one.

Women's Rules

Relative to women's dress rules,

a motion was passed unanimously that the only stipulation be that shorts and slacks not be worn in class or in the refectory. This would allow women to wear shorts and slacks in the library and student center.

Slacks In Center

Susan Selman, chairman of the women's dress rules subcommittee, pointed out that women should be allowed to wear slacks in the student center since it is for the students' use. She also said that the dress rule greatly inconveniences the women in activities on campus.

Since any action changing women's dress rules must be taken through the dorm board, the motion has been forwarded to that body for final action.

It was also suggested at the Commission meeting that more telephones be installed in Ellett, Robb and White dormitories, since presently there is only one phone in each of those residence halls.

In Admissions Boost

Counselors Comb Campus

By Donna Fisher

Thirty-six high school guidance counselors and headmasters, representing top public and private schools in 19 states arrived in Memphis yesterday to attend a weekend Conference of Secondary School Counselors sponsored by Southwestern.

The Admissions Office under the direction of Dean Ray Allen and Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, Admissions Counselor, is in charge of the agenda.

Allen explained that the purposes of the conference are to acquaint these counselors with the college, as well as with recent administrative advances on the scholastic scene.

"Southwestern is on the move with new facilities, additions to the faculty, a calendar change and an independent study program. These progressive movements should be made known to students in high schools throughout the country who are looking for a college education of a higher quality," said Allen.

First Session Today

The first session of the confer-

Low SGA Vote Spawns Constitutional Quarreling

In a special election Wednesday the student body voted 223-122 to change the name of the junior and senior class vice presidents to "constitution commission representatives."

In the same balloting, students voted to keep the freshman and sophomore vice presidents by a 197-148 count.

The validity of the results, however, was challenged by Election Commissioner John Hille. He stated that it was his interpretation of the constitution that at least

one half of the student body must vote on a constitutional change before the results are valid.

Student Body President Bill Hubbard ruled that the results were valid and urged that the question be referred to the Constitution Commission. He stated that the decision of the commission could affect the validity of some or all of the present constitution.

If the Constitution Commission upholds Hubbard's decision, the changes will go into effect next year.

ence was held at 9:30 this morning in the Adult Education Center. Dean Jameson Jones, with representatives of the various humanities and social science departments, discussed "The Liberal Arts at Southwestern."

Banquet Tonight

A banquet honoring the counselors will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

Discussion Continues

The program for tomorrow includes a discussion of admissions, student financial aids and other programs at Southwestern. Dean Allen will head the forum at 9:30 a.m. in the AEC.

"This is the first time Southwestern has ever held such a conference, but we hope in the future to hold many," remarked Allen.

"Such schools as Duke, Tulane, Emory and Vanderbilt have sponsored similar conferences and all feel it is a good way to increase the national constituency of a college."

States represented at the confab are Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Editorials—

Chapel . . . Again

Sometimes it seems almost futile to raise issues here that have been discussed, petitioned, investigated, editorialized and ritualized so much in the past.

Very often, students at Southwestern complain about institutions that have already been dragged through the mud year after year.

Therefore, when petitions are made, editorials written, or disagreements voiced, the Tower is already arrayed for battle.

Required student attendance at convocations is one such issue.

The institution of convocation has been firmly entrenched at Southwestern ever since Moses hurled the stone tablets on the heads of the wicked wanderers.

Traditionally, students have complained about required attendance at all convocations. Required convocations, they say, indicate that the administration doesn't trust their maturity or that the programs and speakers aren't good enough to draw voluntary audiences.

But is the requirement in general the real issue? Doesn't the school have the right to require convocation attendance just as a professor has the prerogative to require his students to show up in class (given that convocations are educational)?

Thursday chapels in Evergreen Church — "services of worship," says the catalogue — are an entirely different matter.

How can a school that consciously strives for the "liberal education" of its students live with required worship? The term is so contradictory that it is both laughable and pathetic.

Laughable because our "elders" can concoct such nonsense, pathetic be-

cause the service itself cannot be true worship. Prayer and God are meaningful neither to the typical collegiate "doubter" nor to the sincere Christian student in this kind of atmosphere. Indeed, God probably turns over in His grave at 10:00 every Thursday morning just watching the farce unfold.

The college could say that required attendance at religious worship is justifiable because it is related to the Presbyterian Church, and because it was founded to foster "Christian higher education." But to any discerning and objective mind, Christianity cannot exist legitimately with a policy that forces students into a religious mold. If anything, abolishing required attendance at Thursday chapel would enhance the "Christian ideals" upon which Southwestern was founded.

The continued existence of required chapel worship at Southwestern is a blight upon the academic and religious atmosphere on this campus.

The requirement should be removed—now.

Alfred O. Canon

Colleges play a never-ending game of musical chairs in acquiring and keeping good administrators and professors. The demands made by higher education for excellent personnel are phenomenal.

Southwestern has participated in this game, and it has recently sustained a loss with Drury College's capture of Alfred O. Canon.

Dean Canon is both professor and administrator at Southwestern and his talents in both areas will be acutely missed. It is not often that a school is fortunate enough to have a man who feels as much for students as does Alf Canon.

Drury College is fortunate to have as its president a person whose candor and honesty greatly enhance his approach to education.

Letters

Group Hits Faculty Action On 'Wonderful Wednesday'

Editors:

The recent action of the faculty that abolished Saturday classes came as somewhat of a surprise to many students, and there were none more surprised than those of us who thought we were in the know about the probability of a weekly calendar change.

We would like to register our disagreement with this decision, not insisting to see Saturday classes re-instated, not insisting that Wednesday classes be omitted, but because we feel that proper information and consideration procedures were not used in the making of this important ruling.

After preparing a proposal presenting arguments for the omission of Wednesday classes, we were puzzled when it was read in the Administration Policy meeting, then tabled in favor of a contrary proposal which passed with near-unanimity.

We can only assume that our statement's propositions had been previously discussed by the committee. Our contention then is that a lack of information, of communication between faculty committees and students exists.

The committee doubtless spent many hours discussing various

proposals, but how many students knew that a change was being considered? How many students were asked for their opinion? (Our interest was entirely coincidental; our first inquiries were made in complete ignorance of the committee's work.)

Perhaps our statement was repetitive, but why was it obviously not considered fully, as the view of interested students?

In short, we feel that our proposal did not receive proper consideration, and that little effort was made to alert the student body to the possibilities of a change, and even smaller effort was made to solicit student opinion.

We feel that a decision as important as this deserves much more communication between faculty and students.

We are not necessarily insisting on a re-vote of the issue; that we will leave to the possibility of sufficient interest of students and to the Senate. We do ask that the Administration Policy Committee and other faculty committees evaluate their procedures for communicating with the student body when they are discussing issues of such importance to the entire community.

John Howell
Jimmy Johnson
Charles Sneed

Editors:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful evaluation of the Greek system. Thank you, too, Dr. Alexander, for your careful appointment of impartial committee members such as Donald Tucker and Larry Woodard.

These high-sounding slogans about "Greek evaluation" stem farther back and deeper than most suspect. This interest in us rabid, foaming-at-the-mouth segregationists stems back to the dim darp (sic) of the last decade. Then the northern schools, the real intellectual leaders of this country, investigated fraternities. And the Greeks came out battered but admired.

Greeks 'Ruled Out'

The current trend seems to be to scream about provincialism. No aspect of campus life exhibits the provincialism of the administration more glaringly than its treatment of the Greeks.

We can't contribute to campus life by living in our houses. We can't have meals in our houses. We can't drink in our houses, thus effectively ruling out parties there. They have clandestinely removed fraternity or sorority designations from registration forms. It looks like the administration has readied the nails above the Greek hands, but they are just waiting for the committee to bring the cross so the fun can really begin. But rather than forgiving words, a little bitter bitter (sic) warning is in order:

Fraternal Spirit Lingers

Abolish fraternities, and groups of close friends will still congregate together to the exclusion of others, black and white. Abolish fraternities, and Southwestern will be the party wasteland of the world. Abolish fraternities, and prove your provincialism.

Disgustingly, P.O.'d Greek —Name withheld on request "because I'd like to graduate from Southwestern."

Galloway Gives Recital Monday

Senior Michael Galloway will present a piano recital Monday night at 8:30 at the College of Music. He will perform Bach's "Italian Concerto" and sonatas by Schubert and Barber. He will also present his own composition, "A Look at Simplicity," a composite work of art, poetry and music.

Miss Janice Faye Ingram, a student at Memphis State, was the artist for Galloway's composition.

The audience will see and hear Galloway's description of the natural phenomena of snow, trees, flowers, river, wind, clouds, rain, storm, fields and sunset.

over several suggestions, among them the Senate's suggestion to do away with Wednesday classes; the Publication Commissioner's suggestion to have the Student Directory come out prior to March, 1968; and Richard Strautman's suggestion to turn the Sou'wester office into a TV room.

And to top it all off, Southwestern will soon be known as Suitcase College. Arnold P. Suitcase '34, a rich man from the North and inventor of the suitcase, has responded to President Alexander's offer to rename the college after the alumnus who contributes the most money.

Suitcase, who plans to sell suitcases to weekend students and thus raise a sizeable sum, explained "I'm really going to take this place home with me!"

Next week: We announce the names of two secretly married couples besides Bob Bell and Walker Loyd, and confirm or deny the rumor that girls' dorm hours are soon to be changed.

Organized GDIs Can Rival Party-Packed Fraternities

By George Hazard

Since well before Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau, men have known that an organization could perform more well-developed, though not necessarily more meaningful, actions than an individual.

Not the most classic example of this, but one which heartily concerns this school, is the existence and activities of the fraternity (or sorority) member vis-a-vis those of the Independent.

Although the world would continue to spin if there were no partying at Southwestern, it is the social contrasts that emphasize most clearly the dichotomy between Greeks and Independents.

As Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau have so clearly implied, fraternity parties are better than Independent parties—if for no other reason than that there are no Independent parties. Fraternities have the funds to employ bands and to rent suitable off-campus facilities.

Thus, fraternity parties are successes. It is, of course, not the Greeks' fault that this is so, if one maintains that fraternities may validly choose those whom they will have as members, and reject those whom, for whatever reason, they would rather not have in their organization.

Two Questions

What must be answered is first, whether or not fraternities may exercise this discrimination, and thus render many students socially

David McGuire

Fire Alarm Climaxes Week At Suitcase U



It was a hectic week for Southwestern at Memphis, one of the best small church-related colleges in West Tennessee. Just a few months back, the state legislature overjoyed world monkey opinion by legalizing evolution. Then only a few days ago George Wallace horrified bearded professors rooting for North Vietnam by threatening to try them for treason.

The Southwestern faculty decided to beard student opinion by monkeying around with the calendar again. They decided by a "decided majority" yet ("We'd already discussed it quite at length," said Dean Jones) to abolish Saturday classes.

Friday Imbriy

The announcement was popular among serious students. Said one scholar, "Now we can really get smashed on Friday night without worrying about class the next day."

Then Dean Canon's promotion to president of Drury College was announced, which left the campus breathless as to whether Janey Bishop or Don Steele would get the dean's old job. This post carries with it an enviable fourth

floor Tower office and a complimentary copy of The Sternwheeler for the unsuspecting eyes of prospective benefactors.

Frosh Ape

The freshman class went absolutely ape over the super KD open house where a Pike pledge announced to stunned coeds that he "didn't particularly care for" William Seeto's column. This shocking scene was followed Saturday morning by a sensational front-page story in the Commercial Appeal about marijuana in Memphis.

The article terrorized students and Administration for hours until they got to the part where the police admitted "we're on it," a revelation that promises sympathetic treatment to campus pushers and puffers.

Most everybody who's anybody at all, of course, was still bleary eyed from Friday night's psychedelic scene at the Trap, where hippies turned up in capes and fruitboots, their Ivy League duds doffed for the evening. Several people who had actually been to New York were there, as well as one bell-bearing llama who was repeatedly mistaken for Sharon Forrest. But this gathering of would-be Gnostics was shaded by the Beauty Review.

Total Look

Praise goes to the sartorially impeccable actor Tommy Wolff, who planned it all down to the last full-length mirror. "You want to see how you look all over before you go on," he explained.

We didn't have toothy Bert Parks there to sing "Miss America" with his microphone unplugged like at the real pageant, but we did have suave, mellow Trent Wood. Possibly the only Southwestern alumnus who has never been seen at Gammon's, Trent snowed everybody, but everybody, by having the girls turn around so we could see the backs of their hairdos.

And he even joined in the general laughter that this occasioned. Pianist Larry Woodard snubbed one campus notable by declining to play "Dontcha Look For Me at the Back of the Bus."

Panty Raid Cancelled

Washington and Lee had been riding up front themselves Saturday afternoon, so it was no surprise when a big crowd of disgruntled students turned up for the Annual False Alarm on Sunday night. The crowd milled around admirably for a while, gloated over the fire engines, applauded the firemen, and contemplated staging a panty raid. The panty raid was postponed until May 1, which is Southwestern's traditional Day To Think About But Not Actually Have A Panty Raid.

Weekend bull sessions mulled



Lou Ann Crawford

Dig In, Hold On And Let's Get On With It



How many hours behind are you in your studies? How many letters do you owe? What does your room look like? Are you overcut (or too close to think about it) in any of your classes?

How many hours of sleep do you need? Right now—what remains to be done that you should have accomplished already?

Do you ever have time to attend the lectures, discussions and concerts available on the off-chance that they might be good?

Why not? Organization might be part of the problem, but a minute-to-minute schedule and a myriad of lists do nothing in themselves. Adjustment to the workload may be necessary before you can function at peak level, but the second eight weeks has begun, and this is a sadly second-rate excuse.

"Why are you behind?" is a more difficult question than it seems to be. While the answer is simple, it is unpleasant to face, and often becomes obscured in the endless recitation of what needs doing and what was done instead.

The fact will still remain, however, that whatever there is left to do is there because you did not do it.

The above statement will appear

inane at first, but the point is clear. Action is the answer, the only means to any accomplishment.

How much longer does a reading assignment take when every ten minutes you stop to count the pages left, and follow your findings up with a mental pat on the back or a scolding?

Instead of evading that letter home, write it. The time it takes will be surprisingly short, and you won't have to wallow in guilt any longer.

"Dig right in and do it" may sound pretty mickey mouse but the time it will save and the headaches eliminated should be worth it.

Action will not only cut down on the distance between you and your responsibilities. Nothing but action elicits action. Do you know where you are going with your life? Do you complain about the apathy at Southwestern? Are you doing anything about it?

Very little that is a part of our lives—academics, athletics, family, living situations, friends, boy-girl relationships, extracurricular activities—is not directly affected by our readiness to take action—or our failure to do so.

Enthusiastically involving yourself in all you do, and doing it when it presents itself will help try it.

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DuBose Is 'Forceful' For REW

By Bob Woods

In this fall's Religious Evaluation Week, Mr. Lucius DuBose sought to answer the challenge of Southwestern's Inter-Faith Council to "give students a sense of order and purpose that seem to have been lost amid the chaos of outdated beliefs."

In the three day evaluation, Mr. DuBose delivered three messages, entitled in sequence, "A New Man," "A New Community," and "A Faith."

In his final address Wednesday, Mr. DuBose proposed that "Faith is a vantage point amid confusing times. This vantage point of faith in the love of a human being is what is needed."

"As leaders and shapers of your own futures, Southwestern students are obligated to the purpose of building a better world through love. The simple un-hypocritical love of a man with no masks or crutches. When a student finds this love in himself he finds the gracious personage of a God."

Extra Sessions

In addition to delivering three lectures in Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Mr. DuBose also talked informally with students in the Briggs Student Center throughout his three-day visit to the school.

Folk Hymns Draw SW Enthusiasts

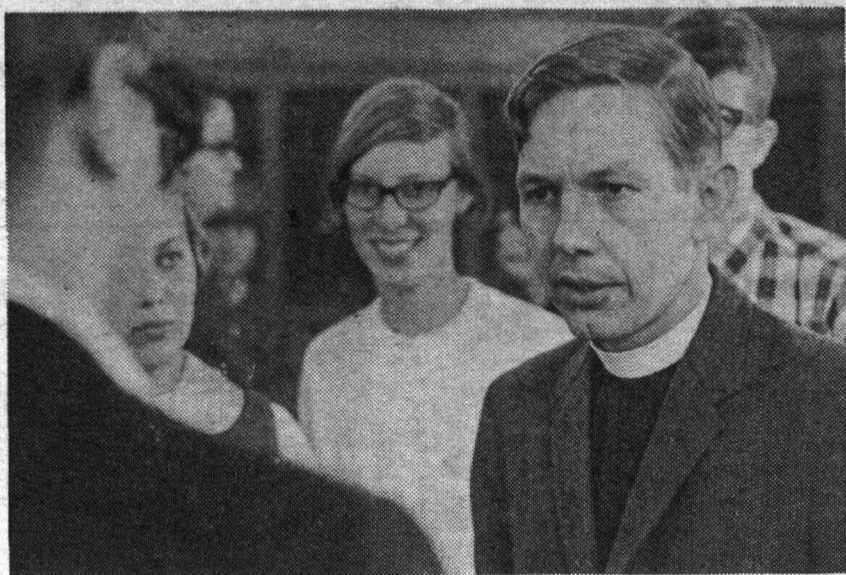
By Robin Wellford

The semi-annual Sacred Harp All-Sing, held in Fulton, Miss. this Sunday will once again number among its participants the members of Southwestern's folklore class.

The daylong gathering will be held at Fulton's Salem Church and will feature a lunch on the grounds accompanied by this religious folk music.

The sacred harp style is peculiar to the southern highlands. The music combines unusual harmonies, usually associated with the bagpipe and Celtic music.

The folklore class, headed by Dr. John Wolf, will leave the campus at 7:00 a.m., and return Sunday night.



Staff Photo by David Carter

FALL REW SPEAKER Lucius DuBose is a study in intensity during informal student center talks following his Tuesday lecture. Staying in North Hall, the personable minister was a familiar man on campus during his three-day sojourn.

'Versatility' Takes Chorus To Capitol

By Natilee Duning

What's been going on in Tuthill Hall these days since Maureen Forrester passed through? Plenty.

"Tut-Hut," as it is known, is the base of operations for the Southwestern Singers. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 61 choir members meet there for breathing exercises, vocal training and singing.

Said the group's new director, Tony Lee Garner, "It's always been my secret ambition to come back and work with the Singers. Considering the number of talented people on this campus, the possibilities of having an outstanding group here are very good."

The new director graduated from Southwestern in 1965. He then studied under Dr. Isaac Van Grove at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony in Eureka Springs, Ark., and has served as Dr. Van Grove's chorus master for the last three summers.

Garner himself has appeared on stage in three operas and a musical. His latest appearance was as Bud Frump in the Memphis Little Theater's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"Versatile" is the word for the Southwestern Singers. Not only must they fulfill the chapel duties of a "Christian college choir," but they must also perform as a concert choir.

Thus the musical repertoire of the Singers includes folk ballads, Negro spirituals, and opera as well as traditional religious music.

As might be expected, "the attitude is completely enthusiastic," points out Susan Duke, president. "There seems to be much more involvement on the part of the students this year. We're involved both in the choir and in the music we're doing."

Julia Ann Fleming, secretary for the group, adds, "The choir is working better together as a group because of the excellent communication between director and choir."

TV Performances

Thus far this year the Southwestern Singers have performed twice in addition to the regular Thursday chapel programs—once on WMCT-TV and again on the Parents Day program.

Other programs scheduled for this year include a Christmas cantata in chapel on Dec. 14 and a performance this spring of the "Cantata Misericordium" by Benjamin Britten.

The focal point of the year for the Singers is, of course, choir tour, March 16-21. The choir has already confirmed an invitation to sing before a joint session of the state legislature in Nashville. Other performances are still being scheduled.

Briggs Center Maps Increased Activities

By Mary Faith Grymes

Aggressive females soon will have an opportunity to grab the dates of their choice for a Sadie Hawkins dance, just one of the activities slated by the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center Board of Governors.

Richard Strautman, Personnel Director for the student center, revealed plans for a Student Union Day which will feature the dance at which Dogpatch dandies can don their bluejeans and invade the ballroom of a downtown hotel.

In an interview this week, Strautman announced his other programs to spice the student center's social calendar. "We've asked to have stag dances in the student center where the boys will pay a small admission and girls will be admitted free."

There is a possibility of having the Friday movies shown in the Lynx Lair instead of Room 310. Said Strautman, "We are as dissatisfied with the film set up as everyone else is."

A dinner theatre Sunday nights in the Lair is also being discussed by the board. "We could run the dinner theatre possibly in connection with the Trap coffeehouse. The coffeehouse would use the Lair three Sunday nights a month and the dinner theatre would fill the other Sunday."

Yuletide trollers can decorate to their hearts' content on a twenty-foot Christmas tree to be placed in front of the student center.

"The student center is already sponsoring the Dilemma dance. We are in the process of arranging a folk concert to carry out the Dilemma theme of communication — through music," the Personnel Director said.

These programs for improving the student center's activities stem from the Student Center Workshop at Purdue University, which Strautman and student center committee chairmen attended last month.

Difference Exists

"The most important thing we learned at Purdue was that there is a distinct difference between a student center and a student union. The student union is an organiza-

tion similar to SGA or Dilemma. Its function is to use a student center for student activities."

"This means that activities are not necessarily confined to the student center, but are held where they benefit the most students. Up until now, we've had the policy that student center activities were exclusive to the student center building. Our workshop at Purdue alters our viewpoint," said Strautman.

East Has Problems

Dr. Dulles Relates German Situation

Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles appeared on campus Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of discus-

sions and lectures sponsored by Southwestern's International Studies Department.

Dr. Dulles, who has visited the campus every year since 1965, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe. She began her association with the State Department in 1942, working on projects for the postwar economic reconstruction of Europe.

In 1949 she was made head of the Department's section on German affairs, a post which she held until 1962.

Highlighting her appearance was a lecture on East Germany Tuesday night in the Adult Education Center. Dr. Dulles related her impressions of an eight-day tour of the Communist republic last summer.

Dr. Dulles reported that she and the student accompanying her were followed by East German officers throughout the tour. She said, however, that most of the people were frank to the point that they often had to be reminded to keep their voices low in public.

"Heavy industry is booming, but consumer goods are in short supply and very expensive," she stated. "Cities are extremely depressing."

"The whole impression is of a depressed, discouraged people who have made a grudging adjustment to 'life as it is.'"

Dr. Dulles concluded that hope for East Germany lies in expansion of European cooperation and a gradual change in the Russian viewpoint, prompted by a feeling of increased security and the accession of a new generation of Soviet leaders.



DR. ELEANOR DULLES

Most Hardie Skips Hardly Possibly Made-Up, Maybe

The regulations for attendance at convocations currently depend on the limited seating capacity of Hardie Auditorium, according to Dean of Men C. I. Diehl.

Students who cut Wednesday or Thursday convocation are marked "absent" by the dean's office, because the gymnasium and Evergreen Church can accommodate the entire student body.

Students missing the Hardie sessions, however, are marked absent only if there are two or more convocations, held in the auditorium in any one week, due to the limited seating.

If a student cuts over 10 convocations in a semester, one hour is added to his 120 hours necessary for graduation. If his record soars over 20, two hours are added, etc.

Under the present system, students are theoretically required to attend both Wednesday and Thursday convocations. However he may "make up" his cut in Wednesday or Thursday by attending a session in Hardie. Thus if there are four convocations one week and a student cuts on Wednesday, it would be necessary for him to attend both Hardie Auditorium convocations in addition to Thursday chapel to meet the requirement.

Students are notified when they have cut more than ten times. It is possible to salvage the semester, however, by making up the cuts in future convocations. To obtain grace, it would be necessary to attend more than the required number of convocations in any one week.

Seniors are permitted to cut one more convocation than the rest of the student body.

Oases In Film Desert

Arties Flip Foisted Farces

By Kenneth Phelps

Movies. Everyone goes to the movies. At its cinematographic-panavision-zoomar best Hollywood offers violence, heartwarming tragedy and vaudeville comedy.

A seventh grade education is all that is necessary to enjoy the wonderful glory that was ancient Egypt in "Cleopatra" or the farcical, zany antics of Jerry Lewis.

The epic, the slapstick comedy and the superfantastic hero have been shoved down the popcorn-lined throats of the moviegoing public ever since "The Great Train Robbery."

Yet take heart, ye who would

rather use your heart and brain than your funny bone and conditioned reflexes. For as the oasis is to the desert, so is the art film to the celluloid wasteland.

Most of these oases are made in Europe but there are some produced in the United States.

Arty Differences

Art films differ from Hollywood production in two ways. First the contest of the art film usually centers either around a classic situation, such as the always hazardous love triangle, or a modern paradox, such as male homosexual and lesbian finding happiness together.

Secondly, the director of the art film has complete control of the production—this included the fiscal aspects as well.

An art film is concerned with the emotions of those watching: the audience is forced to make value judgments upon the characters, and usually finds one of them a mirror image of himself.

The heroes of art films are not titans; they are the average gray flannel suiters.

Memphis Fills Need

Fortunately, such oases are to be found in Memphis: the Guild and Studio theaters. Their audiences are college students and people just out of college. Theoretically, such an audience is sensitive to the human quandaries and classic situations depicted in art films.

Consider the Guild's attractions for this weekend as standard fare for an art theater. Saturday night's "Accident" describes the love of two Oxford tutors for the same foreign student. She is, as luck would

have it, also beloved of the son of an aristocratic farmer.

Complicated is the plot, and very effective too, in forcing the audience to think.

Art films offer their viewers an identity in society, albeit for only a few hours. They are for mature people, not for consumption by the popcorn set.

So, bleary eyed friends, take comfort in the art films. And as the credits roll dazzlingly before you, let me give more than a few to Bill Kendall, Guild manager, who supplied much of the information for this column.

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SPORTS



Gridders Bank On Maryville To Balance Generals Deficit

By Jack Childers
The football team's hard won three game winning streak came to a brutal halt last Saturday, as Washington and Lee's hopped-up Generals smothered the Lynx 30-13.

Hoping to finish the season at .500, the team takes on Maryville College here tomorrow in the year's final clash.

Against W&L Lynx passing determined the highlight of the game and was also the downfall. Quarterbacks Bruce Cook and Randy McKean connected on 24 of 34 aerial attempts, but were victims of five pass interceptions.

The Generals' Charlie Freret grabbed four errant passes, upping his season theft record to ten.

Cook penetrated the W&L defense for 90 yards and completed 78% of his passes. He was accurate on seven of nine attempts, including a touchdown. One interception marred his totals.

McKean flung for 217 yards, completing 17 of 25 for 68%. He lofted one touchdown aerial but blemished his record by throwing four pass interceptions.

Lynx Battle Back

Trailing 13-0, Southwestern got on the scoreboard when McKean hit Bill Hendrickson for a 24 yard touchdown with 3:43 left in the second period. Randall Mullins booted the extra point.

The Generals, who had scouted Southwestern in three games this year, added two more tallies in the third period to ice the victory. The Lynx' final six points came on an 11 yard pass from Cook to slotback Bubba Clark.

Southwestern threatened repeatedly but W&L's Freret came to the rescue.

Clark gathered nine passes for 112 yards, while split end Scott Arnold had six receptions for 98 yards.

Maryville Is Finale

Against Maryville last year, a safety, a field goal and a rugged defense provided Southwestern with a 5-0 victory.

Coach Jesse Johnson says, "Maryville has played a tougher schedule than we have, and they will be in the favorite's role. This will be just as difficult a game to win as any we have played."

H. L. Tomlinson's squad will run from the multiple T-formations, which include the straight-T, the slot-T, and the power-I. They will utilize a balanced attack of passing and running.

Tackle Ronnie Gibson will return to the Lynx defensive wall after an absence of two weeks due to a knee injury. He will replace Charles Dunlap, who suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Washington and Lee tilt. Either George

Elder or Bill Holloway will start at the other tackle spot.

Seniors Depart

Tomorrow will mark the final football contest for eleven seniors. The senior leadership throughout the season has been a dominant theme in pacing the squad to a successful year, despite three heartbreaking losses.

The Lynx could easily be 6-1, if several decisive breaks had occurred in the initial three games, which were lost by a combined total of eleven points.

Assistant Coaches J. C. Anthony, Bill Mayo and Andy Settles believe

that a victory over Maryville will be a satisfactory finish to a successful season. The trio is largely responsible for the team's resurgence.

Attendance Praised

The home attendance thus far has averaged 2500 spectators per game. Johnson noted appreciatively, "The representation of the student body has been real good. We are looking for another fine turnout tomorrow."

The Lynx will carry impressive statistics into the tussel tomorrow afternoon. The dynamic pass re-

ceiving duo of Arnold and Clark has snagged 75 passes in seven games for 1185 yards.

Arnold has snagged 40 throws for 672 yards while Clark has grabbed 35 receptions for 513 yards and five touchdowns. Clark is second in scoring to place-kicking artist Mullins, who has 33 points.

McKean, who has been accurate 97 times for 1361 yards and nine touchdowns, will shoot for the century mark in pass completions.

Punting specialist Steve Turner boasts a 44.7 average after 25 kicks.

Charles Frame

Four Years' Labor, Flashes Of Success; A Final Battle

Against Maryville tomorrow eleven Southwestern footballers will be seeing action for the last time in their college football careers.

Southwestern will lose one complete team of senior lettermen by graduation. Some of the holes they leave will be hard to fill; some have already been filled. But needless to say their experience and leadership will be hard to compensate in next year's battles.

The loss of co-captain Bubba Clark, Scott Arnold, Bob Croker and Ronnie Gibson will leave massive gaps in the Lynx offensive machine. The departure of Tommy Moore, a four year letterman, will be sorely missed in the defensive secondary.

Fortunes for some of the graduating seniors have taken a sardonic twist. Bruce Cook, who led Lynx for his first three seasons on offense and was selected as All-Conference, has not fared well in his last year of action. An illness in the early part of the season has taken a heavy toll.

In his first year he gained 261 yards and amassed a fantastic 1101 yards on the ground the next.

Bill Hendrickson is another who has suffered the ups and downs of gridiron fate. A former All-Conference back, he too has had trouble his senior year.

The gods of football having frowned on some, have smiled on others. Scott Arnold is among the statistical leaders in the last three seasons and is one of the leaders this year as he goes into his last game.

In the last three seasons he has hauled in 79 passes for 1030 yards. This year he has caught 40 for 672 yards. Among his pigskin honors is an All Conference selection.

Bubba Clark and Bob Croker have amassed 878 yards between them in their senior year. The "Deathwheel" has come through for the Lynx in spectacular form in the last two years, while the tenacious Clark has turned in a steady performance for three seasons from his slot back position.

Moore is the only other senior besides Arnold who has lettered all four years. The little defensive back has seen action both ways in his college career. This year he

overcame a broken arm early in the season to come back and start at defensive halfback.

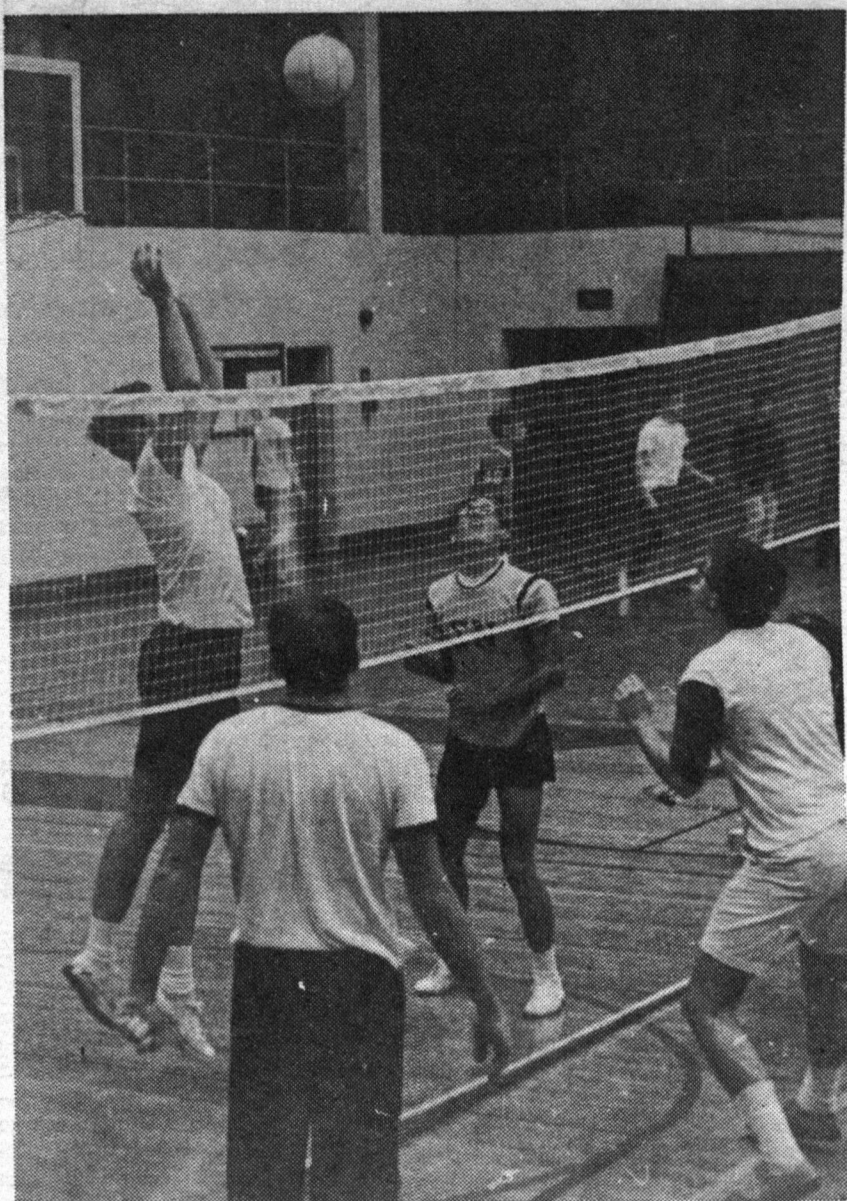
Ronnie Gibson has also run into some trouble this year as an injury has throttled him in the last three games. The big tackle has been the Lynx anchor for three years in the offensive line. Fred Kuhl and co-captain Mike Lewis, who made the game-saving play in last year's Maryville game, have been stalwarts among defensive troops.

Jon Robertson, who has come on strong this year, and rangy defensive end Lorenzo Childress, both lettered last year and will be seeing action for the last time Saturday also.

For some of the eleven seniors football fortunes have not been kind or wholly satisfying, but no one can take away from their collective efforts over the last four years in making the Lynx an exciting football team to watch.

At Southwestern, football players receive no special academic favors as they do at larger, subsidized schools. They play the game because they really like to. This in itself a refreshing change from the other business like teams that make up college football.

One must respect and appreciate the concerned efforts of those who have spent the hours of their extra time on the practice field in order that Southwestern may take its part in spirited intercollegiate competition.



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

SIGMA NU'S RICH ENNIS goes high to stop an SAE shot as teammate Walter Lydick crouches for the set-up. Frontline SAEs Johnny Nichols and Mackie Gober maneuver for the return. SAE won the big "A" League match and moved into first place when ATO beat the Independents.

Future Is Bright For Lynx Runners

By Minor Vernon

The Lynx harriers finished their season last Friday with a win over Toulaloo College and a loss to Lambuth in a triangular meet. Morgan Bunch again led the Lynx with a second-place finish on a time of 21:52, and Coach Bill Mabry is already looking toward 1968.

Lee James and David Elmore finished behind Bunch in seventh and eighth place, respectively. This meet gave the Lynx six wins and six losses in season competition.

November 13 found the Lynx competing in the CAC meet hosted by Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. and finishing third.

Washington University grabbed first, followed by W&L, the Lynx, Centre and Sewanee. The meet was run on a hilly 4-1/10 mile course; the winning time was a rather slow 23:45.

Rugged Course

Bunch took Lynx honors with a time of 25:28, finishing tenth overall in the meet. "We couldn't do anything with this course," Coach Bill Mabry said.

Coach Mabry also had much to say about the 1967 season and the future. He commented, "It was

an outstanding season. The record was not overly impressive, but you must take into account the fact that we lost five of last year's top seven.

"Also, we had sixteen men out at the start, but only seven lasted through the season. The future looks bright though, because everyone on this year's team will be back next year."

This includes Bunch, James, Elmore, Neil McElroy, Don McGaughran, Mike Mabry, Mac Smith and hopefully, Mike Ripski, who led the squad until a leg injury put him out of the running.

SAEs Lead In Volleyball

By Gus Cooley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's volleyball teams are currently leading all three, yes, all three, men's volleyball leagues.

ATO helped the leaders to the top of the "A" League heap by temporarily knocking a strong Independent team out of the running.

The Independents are thus tied for second, sharing the spot with KA. Each sport 2-1 records. The Sigma Nus are tied at 2-2.

In "B" League play the Es are 2-0. Sigma Nu, 2-1, is close behind and ATO is third.

SAE enjoys its most substantial lead in the "C" League, where they are 4-0. ATO and SN "C" Leaguers are tied for second.

ATO Is Team Victor

Bielaski Snares Singles Win

By David Lloyd and Hayes McCarty

Bob Bielaski, freshman PiKA from Medford, Mass., methodically wore down Bill Ellis in the finals of the intramural tennis tournament to take the singles crown. However, the ATO contingent of Bill Ellis, Bruce Parker and Tommy Hart led the Taus to their fifth consecutive team trophy.

Bielaski, relying on experience and strong ground strokes, did not drop a set during the entire tournament. In the quarterfinals he encountered a game fight from ATO Bruce Parker. But Bielaski won the big points and came out with a 6-4, 7-5 victory.

Like Parker, freshman James Megar, SAE, encountered the difficulty of not being able to win the important points and dropped a hard fought 7-5, 8-6 match to Bielaski in the semifinals.

In the finals, it was much the same story. ATO's Ellis managed to contain Bielaski to some extent in the first set, though he lost it 7-5. In the second set, however, Ellis seemed to lose confidence and Bielaski won easily 6-0.

For a while in the early rounds

it looked as though Bielaski might be faced with another contender in the finals. Dark horse Hart combined a powerful crosscourt forehand with his "crush" volley to knock off highly regarded Freshman Bill Taylor, PiKA.

In what would have been a rough match for Hart against Ken Phelps, SN, Hart used his new-found volley to avenge last year's defeat by Phelps and advance to meet Ellis in the semis.

With a one set lead and ahead

5-4 in the second, Hart had only to hold serve and he was in the finals. But Ellis' ground strokes held and he went on to take the second set, 10-8.

In the latter stages of the third set, Hart's fragile constitution seemed to fail him, and Ellis forged ahead to take the set and match.

Ellis' advance to the finals marked the fourth consecutive years that ATO has had the winner or runner-up.

Tri-Deltas Garner Laurels In Tense Courtly Fracas

By Mary Weddington

Emily Scarborough has emerged victorious in the women's intramural tennis tournament. The sophomore Tri-Delta downed Chi Omega freshman Betty Peebles 6-4 and 6-1 Tuesday afternoon to cop the individual trophy for DDD.

Miss Scarborough advanced to the finals by defeating sophomore Bea Rapley, DDD. Miss Peebles gained her berth in the championship tilt over senior Independent

Sarah Darden.

Delta Delta Delta also captured the team first place points, followed by Chi Omega second and Kappa Delta third. Current intramural standings show the first three spots held by Tri-Delt, KD, and Chi O.

Peggy Fritsch, WAA president, reminds students that the ping-pong tournament is now in contention with basketball beginning second semester.



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Arnold



Clark



Moore



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