

Sou'wester

October 15, 1971

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 53 No. 6

Students Form Lobby

by C. C. Schordt

The potential influence 8.6 million new student voters could have in American politics and society has given rise to the formation of a national student lobby. The NSL is a registered lobby with the U. S. Congress.

Student councils, as the governing bodies which represent students at colleges and universities, are being solicited by the NSL to support them in this effort. SGA president Jackie Rutledge is actively involved in contacting other southern schools and believes that the NSL could be a very powerful organization.

During this formative year the lobby is asking for a \$50 membership fee. (The Southwestern SGA budget committee appropriated this money last week.) This will serve to establish the lobby in the nation's capitol with a full time salaried staff and permanent offices. In subsequent years, fees will be assessed proportional to the number of students at the college, around \$.05-.10 per 100 students.

To insure that the priorities of the NSL are directly determined by the student membership, an effective communication network must be established. The mechanism proposed by the NSL is:

1) the NSL national staff will send to the member student councils a spectrum of positions on issues to be taken up in each legislative session;

2) the student council (or the student body through a referendum) will adopt positions and determine priorities on these issues;

3) the opinions of all member student governments will then be compiled by the national staff, and the consensus arrived at through this process will determine the issues and legislation on which the NSL will lobby.

Effective lobbying must be followed up at election time. The ability to influence a legislator depends on his knowing that students will vote in his district on election day. Therefore, NSL feels it is important that college students secure the right to vote at their college address in every district in the country. Southwestern is planning a voter registration drive in early November.

News Briefs

The SGA met last Wednesday evening to discuss the formation of the Commission of Minority Affairs. With no members of the BSA present and no budget proposal presented, the specifics of the issue were unable to be discussed. However, an itemized budget will be produced and distributed to the student body. Plans for a possible referendum were also discussed.

Donald Moore, pianist in residence, will give a concert in Hardie Auditorium, 8:30 Monday night.

Ides of March Play Next Week

Next week Southwestern will host its annual Homecoming festivities. The highlight of the weekend activities will be a dance held at the Holiday Inn Rivermont on Saturday night featuring the Ides of March and Delta, formerly Piccadilly Circus.

Bob Tigert, Social Commissioner, warned that "brown bagging" will absolutely not be allowed. Drinks will be served for \$1 per drink. He explained that in order to "procure a room with facilities enough to handle the 1500 people expected to attend the dance, we would have had to work under this policy anywhere in the city." The room has been rented on a \$1500 sliding scale which means that if 1500 students buy a drink the room will be rented for free.

"We are asking every student to buy at least one drink," Tigert added. "We understand the inconvenience of the no brown bagging policy to the student body and we regret that such a policy was necessary." Tigert went on to point out that "if we had to pay the normal price for the room it would curtail at least financially some later projects of the Social Commission." The money that the commission will save, Tigert said, would finance up to three Common House acts or one concert.

Students will be admitted free to the dance. Alumni will be admitted for \$1.50 per couple.

Turner-Chandler Runoff In Mayor's Race

by Hugh McKinnon

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Memphis voters will determine all positions in city government which were not determined in the Oct. 7 elections. This election will select many important positions, from City Councilmen to Board of Education members. By far, however, the most important decision for voters will be for mayor; a choice between Wyeth Chandler and Kenneth Turner.

Perhaps the most noticeable point about this important mayoral race is its blandness, its tendency to follow current political practices of saying as little as possible, and its tendency to follow old political practices of telling half-truths. For instance, nothing was said openly by the candidates on such recent topics as pari-mutual betting; the Board of Reviews; or such more massive problems as urban sprawl, health problems in ghetto areas, or the looming need for a mass transit system. When such topics were discussed, they were invariably brought up by outsiders and quickly played down.

KENNETH TURNER

Kenneth Turner is the former Juvenile Court Judge, who resigned to run for mayor. He is a former police officer and was elected to judge of the Juvenile Court in 1963. It is very important to note that prior to Turner's election the Juvenile Court had come under extremely heavy criticism from the Grand Jury. An investigation later discovered an almost complete reversal. Mr. Turner is also the author of two booklets, "Juvenile Justice" and "Your Juvenile Court." He is also the author of many articles on "the prevention of crime and delinquency."

WYETH CHANDLER

Wyeth Chandler is also involved in law, having been on local and state bar association committees as well as Special Judge of the city, general sessions, Juvenile, and Circuit Courts as well as numerous other positions. Most noticeably, Chandler was elected a city councilman in 1967. Since then he has served on the council as chairman of the Zoning Committee and chairman of the Public Relations Committee and finally as chairman of the City Council.

Much of Chandler's campaign smacks of the aforementioned half-truths. It is hard to reconcile Mr. Chandler's "interest" in the parks with his reply to the Environmental Action Council that he favors completing I-40 through Overton Park. It is equally hard to reconcile his proud stand as a pollution fighter with the fact that Memphis was ordered by the federal government to cease pouring raw sewerage into the Mississippi River, one of the last large cities doing so; and the fact that Nonconnah Creek and Wolf River are virtually dead. It is hard also to accept Mr. Chandler's contention that he will keep racial lines of communication open, when he practically ignored the black voter.

Turner's platform is harder to criticize, due to its lack of stands. It tends to favor popular causes, a realistic budget, adequate sanitation department, and improved health care facilities.

However, one of Mr. Turner's aims does seem to be one he intends to follow up, a "color-blind" leadership, evidenced by his heavy black vote. This very admirable aim is fouled though, by the vicious slander campaign Turner directed at his major competitor for the black vote, ex-sheriff William Morris, a campaign which drew criticism from columnist Art Gilliam.

Mr. Turner did obtain enough of the black vote to bump Morris out of the run-off, running usually two to one in Turner's favor against Morris. Mr. Chandler's black vote was minor, while the Turner vote in white precincts ran much behind Chandler and Morris in white precincts, where Chandler took an imposing lead, quite often in a ratio of two to one.

The mayor's race boils down to several factors. If the election becomes totally polarized by race, Chandler will undoubtedly win with the more massive white vote. As it is, Chandler took over 61,000 of the 154,000 votes cast, just 16,000 votes short of an outright win. Thus it would be much easier for Chandler to win than Turner.

MAJOR FACTORS

Only three major factors remain to be considered. Voter apathy in the October election was high, combatted somewhat

by the other facets of the election. The November turnout may be much smaller. The second factor is: if Mayor Loeb would more actively campaign for Chandler, whom he has already endorsed, the effect might be to stem apathy and swing more votes to Chandler. Finally, if Morris could swing his entire vote to Turner, perhaps by an endorsement, Turner could produce a bare majority without any of the other votes cast.



T.A.K. Elliot

Seminar Hosts British Minister

The Deputy Chief of Mission of the British Embassy, Thomas A. K. Elliot, will speak to the International Seminar Series next Tuesday at 10:20 a.m. and 3 p.m. The subjects of Mr. Elliot's address will be "The United Kingdom in Common Market" and "British Foreign Policy Objectives for the '70's."

Mr. Elliot, who serves as the number two man in the British Embassy in Washington, entered the foreign service in 1947 after serving for five years in the British armed forces. A graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, Mr. Elliot first served as Third Secretary in the Northern Department, later being promoted to Second Secretary in Belgrade. From 1957 to 1961, Mr. Elliot served as First Secretary in Peking and Athens. After four years in the Foreign Office, which he completed as head of Personnel Department and Training Section, he served as Political Advisor to the Hong Kong Government from 1965-68. He came to Washington as Head of Chancery in September, 1968, and was promoted to Minister in Jan., 1970.

ZOO
U.

APOLOGIES TO
R.G.M.



I HAD ALWAYS
HEARD THAT
SOUTHWESTERN
WAS A MODEL
INSTITUTION.



MAN, THAT WAS
REALLY GROOVY
UNTIL I FOUND
OUT THAT THE
DICTIONARY
DEFINES "MODEL"
AS MEANING..



... "A SMALL
NON-FUNCTIONAL
IMITATION."

B.D.

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Honor Council

The Honor System is a bit of a dog-eared topic for conversation these days, and if one is to accept what is being said, it is a bit of a dog-eared concept. Most people have heard the unofficial charges made against the system in general and the Council in particular; word of mouth charges claiming an unrealistic outlook, unjustifiable idealism and incompetence. The next time you are discussing the Honor System with your friends bring up these three facts—they are fairly simple to remember and really quite convincing.

First mention the fact that, according to Richard Henley, head of campus security, there has been no appreciable rise in student-concerned thefts on campus in the past several years, despite much lip-service to the contrary. Second tell them that has been no appreciable increase in cheating or other academic areas covered by the Code, judging by the action of the Honor Council in the past several years. And then the third point; that the Honor System is unique from examples drawn from outside the college campus in that its success or failure doesn't depend on an infallible Honor Council capable of finding and punishing every infraction of the Code, but instead its success depends on the support and endorsement of the individual student. And students aren't the only ones involved in making the Honor System work; professors who grow indifferent to the ideals behind the Honor Code and refuse to allow the system to work where it has its greatest impact—in the classroom—will be just as guilty of aiding the gradual corruption of best source of the "true community" and "trust" which we seem to be hearing so much about lately. Keep this in mind the rest of the year: the Honor System is alive and well right now, but its continued health depends on each of us thinking and living as a community of trust. If we intend to serve as an example to the community outside of the four sidewalks which hold our campus safe from the rest of the world, then we must begin by keeping our own doorsteps clean.

MEC

Parade to be Held!

The same group that brought you the first annual great 1950's party will hold a homecoming float contest. Any vehicles will be allowed to participate and a case of beer will be awarded at halftime to the winning entry. Bikes, tricycles, cars, trucks, or army tanks all will be included. They may be entered by any organization or individual. Entries are asked to meet in front of the Common House at 12:45 p.m., Saturday, before the game.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The October 13 Moratorium against "war, repression, and racism" will be over when this letter is printed. While I took part in the marches of October, 1969, and after Kent State, and while I sympathize with and support the anti-war movement, I am convinced that mass rallies and protests are no longer the most effective means of bringing about change or informing the public.

The time has come for each of us to work to combat war, repression, and racism not just one day a year but every day and every week. It is far too easy to attend one mass rally (whether we cut class to do so or not) and feel that our duty is done. Admittedly, students' spare time is limited, but surely each of us can find one or two hours a week to do something constructive in the community. Memphis abounds in opportunities for combating racism. Students can work in any number of tutoring or horizon-broadening situations with black high school students. Elections offer an opportunity to become involved in politics both by working for a particular candidate and by voting.

Like everyone else I am being hypocritical; there is much that I could do that I do not. Those of us who arrived in Memphis too late to register to vote in this election watch the results with the frustration of wanting to vote but not being able to. But going to one rally on one day is being as anti-war or anti-racism as going to church one hour a week is being Christian. "No business as usual" must be our usual business.

Scott Wilds

Dear Editor:

Southwestern's hallowed halls have resounded with the cries of minorities since the beginning of this term. What effect these cries will elicit is questionable. It is unfortunate that the largest minority on campus has, as yet, failed to speak up for its rights. Since minorities on campus are (according to the SGA) defined in terms of race, this group does not qualify; nonetheless it exists and remains in the same predicament it has faced for over 40 years. The school and worse yet the Student Government Association have refused to acknowledge the existence of town students as a discriminated minority. Such accusations were made last year, and the SGA pledged to help integrate the townie into campus life. To date, little has been attempted; and even less has succeeded. These failures are understandable in light of the sad fact that such programs are necessarily administered by dorm students who have a near-total edge in all elections and a problem seeing the plight of students who are not as totally immersed in the campus environment as they are.

No amount of talk or promises of "information dissemination" will work. Such noble promises and attempts were made before, and have yet to work. There exists a basic difference in the way a dorm student and a town student face the problem, and it will remain hard for one group to understand the other's situation. There can be little debate over the need to integrate the town students into Southwestern

society, nor can there be debate over the desire for town students to "want to belong" to the school they are attending. The benefits to be derived in terms of opening new (and unknown to dorm students) vistas in the fields of dating (an influx of 360 candidates can't hurt), getting along (ask any townie how many shops, restaurants and bars he knows of, then compare notes), and community involvement (did you know that there are 15 little-league teams that still need college age coaches).

The SGA has dallied long enough. They are almost all dorm students. They have almost all said they want to help integrate the town students. They have yet to make promises with the conviction necessary to do the job. One third of this college is only nominally part of this college, forced by circumstances (or rather, lack of circumstances) to go from class-to-Lynx Lair-to class-to-home.

After 46 years of existence in this town, Southwestern has yet to have a Commissioner for Town Students, adequately funded and staffed to deal with the problem of making over one third of the total student population feel some unity with the other two thirds, and experience the highly vaunted "collegiate-life experience" which most dorm students told their parents to let them leave home.

Forty-six years is long enough, SGA. Either get a Commissioner for Town Students and work with him to get something really going for the town students or put up the 36% of your budget that the town students' comprehensive fee paid for and let them set up their own Student Government. They might not do better than you have done, but it is doubtful they could do worse.

Jerome Katz

Cat's Pajamas

by Butch Smith

Geez, did we have a blast. Billy Jones had all these way out tapes with all the latest hits. We got the old red truck and went over to the chicks' dorm to pick up some chicks. They see us and come pourin' out like a bunch of screamin' meemies except for a few of whom which was somewhat reluctant, so we went in and coaxed 'em out. Prissy had a hissy when those guys rode that motorcycle down the hall. We gets to the student center with the chicks, and things really start to get bombed. What the principal don't know is we got a case (can you dig it, a whole case?) of beer in the parkin' lot. We really had the wool over their eyes. I put the taps back on my loafers after old man Peterson pulled 'em off last week, and that guy didn't even see 'em.

Well things was really swingin', I mean hoppin', when some jerk from the east side comes in and starts dancin' with this chick. Well a bunch of us guys didn't like that so we tell him, and the nerve of that guy! He starts shoven us around! About that time the rent-a-cop comes over and breaks it up, but not before one of us pulls a comb and rips some of his buttons off. Boy, we really had that guy scared, man.

So anyhow, we had a real good time, and everybody mixed it up. It was the cat's pajamas.

Organization Must Meet Requirements

by Chip Eastham

Last April 14, the Southwestern faculty met and approved a resolution setting forth four new regulations concerning social organizations on campus. These regulations were intended to ensure that "any Southwestern student, regardless of his race or creed, will be eligible to be chosen to membership by the organization's collegiate members."

These regulations, which had essentially been part of school policy since directives of the Board of Directors in April, 1968, became official college policy upon adoption by the faculty at the recommendation of the Standing Committee on Community Life. They were drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee on Voluntary Organizations, a subcommittee of the Committee on Community Life, which was authorized to study the problems of voluntary organizations, particularly the Greek-letter organizations at Southwestern.

The first regulation requires that "every organization at Southwestern must present clear evidence that its membership is not closed to any student on the basis of race or creed." The resolution reasons that "it is inappropriate for a racially inclusive and mixed college to tolerate . . . social organizations which are unable . . . to achieve a racial inclusiveness in their membership."

The second regulation says, "Election to membership in any organization at Southwestern . . . shall require an affirmative vote of no more than 90 percent of the active membership of the chapter." This rule is intended to disallow the "blackball" vote system, a practice that according to the resolution "serves to allow the prejudices of only one member to thwart the good will of a vast majority of the members."

The third regulation states that "recommendations from outside the active collegiate membership . . . shall not be required for pledging . . . nor shall negative recommendations of this type preclude a person's being pledged." The intention of this regulation is to prevent "positive changes in atmosphere on campus" from being limited by persons or groups outside the college community.

The fourth part of the resolution asserts that compliance with the foregoing regulations is to be determined for the present by the Committee on Community Life, upon recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Voluntary Organizations, and in the future by the Committee on Community Life, at the recommendation of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Julius Melton, Vice President for Student Affairs, sent a memorandum out May 21, informing the presidents of all voluntary organizations of the contents of the faculty resolution, and inviting them to present "full and clear evidence" of their compliance with each point of the resolution, in order that the Committee on Community Life pass on the matter by September, 1971. The faculty resolution set a deadline of September, 1972, for compliance. At that time failure to comply with college policy will result in suspension of the ability to "pledge and activate new members" until the organizations can comply.



Rob "Sebastian" Jungklas and cohorts will perform as Applewood 8:30, Saturday, in the Common House.

The Case of the No Tassel Hassle

by Jerome Katz

It is not at all uncommon to hear Memphians expound about the sense of security they have as a result of the actions of the city's vice squad. These intrepid protectors of the public morality tirelessly do their duty in the bars, lounges, brothels, and gambling parlors of the "City of Good Abode" to see that such places are safe and consistent with norms of good taste, kickbacks, and license fees.

There are two exemplary cases of their activities this week. One is a secondhand report of a recent overflight of the police helicopter of the Southwestern campus. This daring tactical movement along with a 100,000 candlepower lamp netted two couples using the back 40 for something described by the department as "lewd and lascivious behavior." As a result, this reporter has been asked to suggest to Southwestern students that frisbee playing in the dark, whether between a boy and a girl or between two boys ("It's hard to tell the difference up there, y'know.") is an ill-advised endeavor, hazardous to one's arrest record.

The second case involves a dancer at a local lounge in the Mid-town area. Inasmuch as the case has yet to be tried in court; the dancers in question as well as the manager of the establishment desire to retain their anonymity, fearing that publicity in a collegiate newspaper would jeopardize their licensing.

The case involves a "sweet young thing" fresh from North Mississippi and an ill-fated career at a large local university. Having studied the liberal arts at that institution, she discovered that she was lacking a skill which was saleable. A quick look in the mirror brought her to the conclusion that, by gosh, she **did** have a saleable commodity. The result was her employment in the nameless mid-town lounge as a dancer. Originally dressed in

mini-skirt, blouse, and boots; she wowed the customers over two weeks. After this time, her boss discovered that the patrons were getting used to "the same old thing" and wanted her to "liven up the act." The consequences of this change, coupled with two others, were a costume composed of the lower half of a bikini and a top composed of a mature version of a kindergartener's mosaic called, imaginatively, "pasties." The interview with the defendant in the case of "The State vs. The Girl in the Pasties" follows:

Sou'wester: How old are you?

Girl: 22.

Sou: When did you break into sho' business?

Girl: Well, I had my stage debut (is that the right word?) in high school back home. I was Lola in "Dam Yankees." But if you mean here (at the lounge) I began last December part-time.

Sou: Why did you choose this line of endeavor?

Girl: Well, I like to dance. And with this job I have my mornings free for doing things. And you get to meet so many nice men over here. Oh, and the pay is real good.

Sou: What do you do with those free mornings?

Girl: I play a lot of tennis, and I shop.

Sou: Back to your job. What is the situation with the court case?

Girl: The vice squad came in one night, and they were in regular suits. I just thought they were here for fun again. But when I started my shift dancing, they came up to me and asked me to come along with them, and they got our manager, too.

Sou: What were you wearing at this time?

Girl: The bottom to one of my bathing suits and these cutouts over my yeah, folks, you guessed it).

Sou: Do you feel you were indecently exposed?

Girl: If I thought for one moment that I was improper, I wouldn't be up there. Besides I've worn bikinis that showed more than those cut-outs.

Sou: Where do you wear this reputed swimsuit?

Girl: At Maywood, of course.

Sou: Do you have many dates?

Girl: Yes, like I said, you meet so many guys over here, you just can't help but go out with a few.

Sou: Well, just how many dates a week do you have?

Girl: About a dozen. (Sororities, take note)

Interview ends, with a date, marked off on the newspaper's expense account.

Hop Socks Social Calendar

by Bruce Allbright

Friday night the Lynx Lair of the Briggs Student Center was the scene of a 1950's party complete with bubble-gum, music and beer. The surprise party for the community at large was the culmination of a two week conspiracy designed to bring out those who would have otherwise had nothing to do. There was no admission charge; and everyone was welcome, date or not, to groove to the tunes of the Ventures, Little Richard . . .

Social life on Southwestern's campus has of late been the object of much concern to various local organizations, not to mention the deprived individuals themselves.

The social commission, student center board, M.U.B., W.U.B., Welfare Commission, and the S.G.A. have been listening to suggestions of various parties and hope to involve the campus in a number of spontaneous bashes in the future. The tight money situation has significantly hampered the Social Commission's programs, although Friday night's party—supplied only with \$60 of

Student Center Board funds and Southwestern Food Service cooperation—seemed to prove quite a few people could have a good time at a minimal cost.

The attire at Friday evening's gala ranged from rolled-up blue jeans to baggy, knee-length wool, white button down shirts, narrow ties, and two tone shoes. There seemed to be as much bubble gum chewed by one freshman young lady (who was later seen strolling the football field with the president of the SGA) as was crooned out of the speakers, further setting the scene in the days of "Teen Idol." The transportation was furnished by the big red maintenance truck, and invitations were delivered by hand throughout the women's dorms at no small risk by the brave souls who attempted to spring weekend prisoners. It should be noted that there were no injuries; although there was a report of a motorcycle on the hall of first floor Townsend. Attendance was encouraging, and a good time was had by all.



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Lynx stop Indians 28-9 Resume their winning ways

Last Saturday the Lynx took the field against the Indians of Principia College. The Lynx put on one of their best offensive displays and defeated the Indians 28-9.

In the first half, the Lynx took advantage of an Indian fumble, drove downfield, and scored. The drive was highlighted by a 74 yard run by Herman Morris. The Lynx held Principia after the kickoff; and when a fourth down attempt failed, the Lynx took over on the Indian 40 yard line. Seven plays later Morris scored his second touchdown of the day on a two-yard plunge into the line. Steve Warren then threw to Morris for a two point

conversion, and the Lynx led 14-0. Principia finally got on the scoreboard with a 28 yard field goal making the score 14-3 Southwestern. Late in the quarter after a fumble recovery the Lynx drove in for another score. This drive was capped by a 9 yard touchdown run by quarterback Steve Warren.

In the second half Principia took the opening kickoff and controlled the ball for the Lynx-cut eight yard line. Here the defense held and turned the ball over to the offense. Steve Warren rambled for 26 yards on the next play, and the Lynx were on their way to their fourth TD of the day. This time it was Herman Morris who again got the call, and his

one yard plunge for the TD climaxed the 92 yard drive.

Aside from scoring 20 points, three TD's and a two point conversion, Morris also gained 167 yards on 23 carries bringing his season total to 562 yards in four games. Steve Warren ran for 88 yards, as the Lynx piles up 280 yards on the ground. Defensively, safety Tom Jones picked off two passes. The defensive also recovered two Indian fumbles which the Lynx took advantage of, converting both into touchdowns.

This victory ran the Lynx record to 3-1. The Lynx are idle this week, giving them an extra week to prepare for conference rival Sewanee.



Lynx quarterback Steve Warren rips through Indian defense.

E's down Nu's for first round championship

by Wayne Herbert

With the score tied 3-3 late in the second quarter, SAE converted a disputed fumble recovery into a touchdown and went on

to take a 6-4 victory over Sigma Nu for the first round of flagball championship. The win gave the E's a perfect 6-0 record while the Nu's loss was the only blemish

on their 5-1 record.

The game got off to a fast start with a touchdown-filled first quarter which saw both teams score the first time they got the ball. Overall the first half was a very evenly played affair with both teams playing well offensively but lacking a defensive rush.

The third quarter saw the improved SAE rush pressure the Nu's into two interceptions and a fumble. Meanwhile the Nu's had trouble getting to SAE quarterback John Kesee. The E's scored again in the third quarter repeatedly hitting the short passes that are essential in order to move the ball in flagball. With the E's leading 5-3 late in the third quarter, Nu linebacker Ed Davis picked off a Kesee pass at the E three yard line and ran

it in for a touchdown which cut the SAE lead to one touchdown with a little over a quarter remaining in the game.

In the fourth quarter the E's continued to play flagball the way it should be played, consistently hitting the short pass. Kesee used his speed to get outside the Nu rush and throw the short pass. Meanwhile the Nu's continued to try to throw the medium-to-long range pass with little or no success. The E's generally dominated the fourth quarter pushing across one score and driving for another when the game ended.

For the E's, Roger Dew, Topper Sudderth, and Bryant McCrary each scored twice. Dew and Jim

Grenfell were outstanding on defense for the E's. Andy Pouncev got two TD's for the Nu's, with Davis and Doug Bibee rounding out SN scoring. Bibee also planned well on a Nu defense that was sound with the exception of a weak pass rush.

From all indications second round will feature both the Nu's and E's at the top with the rest of the teams far below. Injuries have crippled the ATO's, who finished third in first round, and the Kappa Sigs. The Pikes, who were a serious contender at the start of first round, will be slowed by the loss of an ineligible player.

In the "B" League, the SN team took the first round championship.

Perkin's Prognostications

Last Week: Games Predicted: 16; Correct: 13; Pct.: .813.

Texas over Ark.: No way the Horns are going to lose this one—Texas by 7.

Auburn over Ga. Tech: The Yellowjackets don't have a chance against Sullivan and Co.—Auburn by 14.

Oklahoma over Colo.: A toss-up, but they're playing in Norman so I pick Oklahoma by 3.

Georgia over Vandy: The bulldogs are a lot better than everyone thought they were—Georgia by 21.

L.S.U. over Kentucky: L.S.U. has a good chance to take the SEC—Tigers by 28.

Penn. St. over Syracuse: The Nittany Lions haven't played anybody yet, and won't until Dec. 4—Penn. St. by 10.

Stanford over So. Cal.: With So. Cal coming off that loss to Oregon they're going to be tough but not enough—Stanford by 6.

Miss. St. over Lamar Tech: State even has a game here; Bulldogs by 7.

Mich. over Illinois: The Illini are going to be 0-6 after this one. Mich. by 21.

Fla. St. over Fla.: Always a good game, but the Seminoles will take it. Fla. St. by 8.

Neb. over Kansas: Nebraska will remain number 1. Neb.—20.

Ole Miss over Sou. Miss.: The Rebels finally can win one. Miss. by 7.

Notre Dame over North Caro.: The Irish can't lose in South Bend, especially with their luck. This is going to be close—Notre Dame by 3.

Memphis St. over Utah St.: Tiger High is finally going to win one for Jet Birge—Tigers by 7.

Centre over Sewanee: Centre is riding high after upsetting Washington last week. (Halleluyah! I love it!) Centre by 10.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Tenn. over Ala.: I don't think the Tide is ready—Tenn. by 1.

TOP TEN

1. Nebraska (5-0)
2. Michigan (5-0)
3. Alabama (5-0)
4. Oklahoma (4-0)
5. Colorado (5-0)
6. Auburn (4-0)
7. Notre Dame (4-0)
8. LSU (4-1)
9. Texas (3-1)
10. Penn. St. (4-0)

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