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Result of Vote: SW Quits NSA

As the result of the referendum held Thursday, Jan. 12, Southwestern is no longer a member of the National Student Association. The vote was 165 against, 155 for membership, one of the closest margins in any election at Southwestern.

For some time Southwestern's position in NSA has been a subject of controversy. Articles have appeared in this paper, both for and against, and the Student Council has been debating within itself for months. It was finally decided that something decisive should be done as to whether or not the school would continue its membership.

The answer was student referendum, suggested by the NSA representative on the Student Council, Bill Davidson.

A debate was held at Chapel time on Wednesday before the referendum. Speaking for membership were Lynn Finch and Bill Davidson. Speaking against it were Ronnie Holland and Bill Arnold. Wednesday night there was a discussion on the subject in Voorhies Social Room, to which any interested students were invited.

All day Thursday the poll was open, and, as can be seen by the totals, the number who voted was large.

When the resolution was decided on in Student Council, it was further decided that whatever opinion was shown by the student body would be followed by the Council. This means that, no matter how great or small the expected margin, the majority vote would decide the school's membership. The only restriction placed on the referendum was that at least 150 people had to vote.

Girls In East Hall Report Happiness

A new dorm on the campus is exciting, especially for those living in it for the first time. For those previously living off campus it is quite a change (but a welcome one) as testified by Carolyn and Camille Walter, Ann Scott Ethridge and Martha Hertzgaard.

These girls had much to say about the roominess and distinctive fresh newness of East Hall.

The new arrivals expressed too the convenience of living on camp-

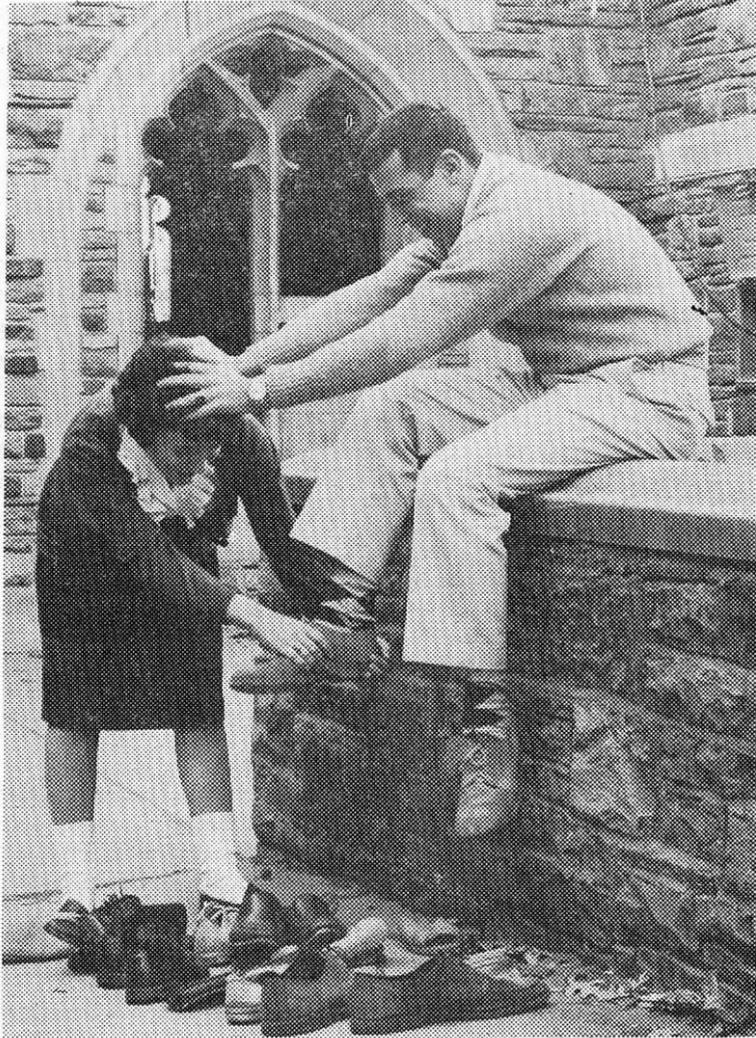
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Southwestern Students Study In French University At Aix

A number of Southwestern students are spending their junior year at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence, France. They are Ellen Holmes, David Minter, Martha Ann Gooch, Marilyn Stewart, and Diane Byars, and can be seen in the picture at right.

In France they live in the homes of French families, and enjoy excursions into the historically and artistically rich Provence. At holiday time they have the whole of Europe to play in, especially the French Riviera, Paris, Florence and Rome, and Spain.

David and Marilyn were recently elected to the governing board of the Institute's student council, David as vice-president, and Marilyn as secretary. The council promotes closer relationships between



Bunky Haigler attempts to de-shoe Bobby Barret so he will be eligible to attend the Tri-Delta Sock Hop Saturday night. For a change the campus males must sit around and await the phone call, for the dance is backwards.

Tri-Delta Backward Hop Scheduled For Saturday

LODGE DECORATIONS AND REFRESHMENTS
TO FOLLOW LAST YEAR'S ITALIAN MOTIF

The annual Delta Delta Delta Sock Hop is scheduled for tomorrow night, from 8 to 12 o'clock at the sorority lodge. It is the big backwards dance of the year and promises to attract a large crowd.

The Italian theme will be featured again this year. The lodge will be decorated in Italian restaurant style, and pizza and cokes for refreshment. This year's chairman is Lynette Humphreys.

Treasure Room Features Art Objects From India

A collection of textiles and art objects from India is on view in the Treasure Room of Burrow Library. The collection, though small, has a large variety of different objects and shows the beauty of its craftsmanship as well.

There are wedding shawls, hand embroidered with silk on cotton or linen, hand-woven and block printed sari garments, and fine pieces of tie-dye weavings. All are of beautiful color and design.

A highlight of the show is a silver statue of the god Siva, who creates good and crushes evil, and his consort, Parvati. The piece was presented by Mrs. Carrington Jones who received it from her English uncle, A. D. C. to Prince

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Proceeds will go to the Tri-Delta philanthropy, a scholarship given to an upperclass Southwestern woman student, regardless of sorority affiliation.

Tickets are 75c with or without date, and a combo will provide the music.

Soprano And Pianist To Merge Talents In Coming Recital

Martha Pipkin, soprano, and Helen Akins, pianist will be presented in a joint recital, Friday evening, January 20 at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue. The time of the concert is 8:30.

These two Memphis musicians have presented five joint recitals in previous years and have been heard in a number of cities and towns in the Mid-South area.

The program for Friday evening will contain the works of two composers, George Frederick Handel and Richard Strauss.

Both Mrs. Pipkin and Mrs. Akins are graduates of Southwestern where they have continued their musical studies since graduation. They are both very active in the musical life of Memphis with memberships in The Beethoven Club, The Etude Club and The Memphis Opera Theatre. Mrs. Akins is also a member of the Renaissance Music Club and The Memphis Chapter of The American Guild of Organists.

These two musicians had additional experience and training last summer at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony, Eureka Springs, Ar.

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Profs To Criticize For Poetry Clinic

Mrs. John L. Dean, president of the Poetry Society of Tennessee, announces that the Society will offer eight poetry clinics at the Main Public Library (Peabody and McLean). These will be held on Jan. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m., Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m., and Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. The remaining clinics will be scheduled early in February.

The poetry clinics are conducted by Kenneth Beaudoin, workshop director of the Poetry Society, and are open to the public. There will be a panel of critics made up of practising poets and instructors from local schools and colleges. Among these are Southwestern's Professor James Roper and Dr. Dan Ross.

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Examination Schedule

CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR:

MWF at 8:00 a.m.
TTS at 8:00 a.m.
MWF at 9:00 a.m.
TTS at 9:00 a.m.
MWF at 10:30 a.m.
TTS at 10:30 a.m.
MWF at 11:30 a.m.
TTS at 11:30 a.m.
MWF at 1:00 p.m.
MWF at 2:00 p.m.

All other classes scheduled for the afternoon, classes with irregular hours not placed elsewhere on the schedule, unscheduled tutorials and seminars not previously taken:

Fri., Feb. 3 at 9:00 a.m.
Fri., Feb. 3 at 2:00 p.m.

WILL TAKE EXAM ON:

Fri., Jan. 27 at 9:00 a.m.
Fri., Jan. 27 at 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28 at 9:00 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 30 at 9:00 a.m.
Tue., Jan. 31 at 9:00 a.m.
Tue., Jan. 31 at 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 at 9:00 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 at 2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 2 at 9:00 a.m.
Thurs., Feb. 2 at 2:00 p.m.



Pictured in the 12th century cloisters of the Cathedral of Saint Sauveur in Aix are, left to right, Ellen Holmes, David Minter, Marilyn Stewart, Martha Ann Gooch, and Diane Byars. The Cathedral was started in the fourth century and incorporates a wall of the Roman temple to Diana.

Money Given To SW By Esso, Mrs. Buell

Southwestern has been the recipient of two large money grants recently. One came from the Esso Education Foundation, and the other from the estate of the late Mrs. Alice Banister Buell of Birmingham, Ala.

The Esso grant was for \$3,500 and came as a part of the Foundation's nationwide program of grants to higher education. The unrestricted gift was presented to Dr. Rhodes by W. O. Martin, manager of Esso Standard Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company on Dec. 29.

The grant from Mrs. Buell's estate was for \$40,000 and will go to furnish scholarships for needy students. Mrs. Buell, who died in Feb., 1959, had visited the campus several times and was a cousin of the late Gordon White for whom one of our men's residence halls is named.

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About Campus

by Diane Lobaugh

A tardy welcome back to the cloistered halls, wordy terms papers, and cursed exams! But be not troubled; rejoice and be exceeding glad for your humble petition hath been answered and ye have been granted a day of rest.



Revised version: You've got a free day for study before exams! And if you'll take a bit of professorly advice, you'll use the day to study or at least pretend to study—because many administrative-type eyes will be watching and if they see lots of gay Southwesterners playing bridge, feeding the pigeons, or helping the squirrels gather nuts, they're just (by pure and simple deductive logic) going to figure that you don't need to study a day—and honest injun (like Mr. Custer used to say), some do need a day of rest. So practice up on your best pensive attitude, and, come Thursday, 26, use it!

To digress and cater to the minority for a minute . . . all you D. Yankees (D for displaced—those who have migrated South) take heed—this week marks the beginning of a five year celebration of the Civil War! Lest you be tarred 'n' feathered, and run out of town on a rail, I advise an ostentatious display of Confederate flags around your dwelling, a diet of grits and hog jowl, and a spare money roll of Confederate bills!

From all indications this observance of the War Between the States promises to be quite a grandiose affair. Already spokemen for Grant and Lee are demanding equal time on TV. And it won't be long before they'll be demanding equal space in the Sou'wester. Groucho asks, "Who's buried in Grant's tomb?" But I want to know, "Who'll write Grant's column?" Actually I hope nobody, for I'm counting on y'all to show a maturity that was lacking when everyone succumbed to the yo yo craze, and say Hades with this celebration of the war. Can you believe that for five years our nation will be "celebrating" one of the unhappiest and most tragic times of its history? Soon it'll be whooping it up for the Depression of '29 and the Chicago Fire!

Despite the fact that such a celebration is pure nonsense, the nation stands to gain by it, both economically and culturally. Sudden

investments in grey flannel and blue flannel have already started the respective stocks soaring. Record companies are becoming rich as requests pour in for "Dixie" and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."

"Save your Dixie Cups and the South shall rise again," is the devious motto instigated in the South by an infamous Northern Financier (Carpe T. Bagger) who, by the way, has the monopoly on the increasingly popular Dixie Cup.

The South, too, stands to make some money on the celebration. Recipes for Southern Fried Chicken and "cown braid" are already selling like hot cakes in the North. And, if the price is right, the South might sell its carefully kept secret of "Southern Hospitality." There has also been a big demand (mostly from colleges) for the South's beautiful Spanish Moss!

Let's leave the war now and turn to love—for even through it isn't spring, many a young man's fancy seems to have turned. Even without the benefit of the Chapel film, "The Meaning of Love," many people seem to have done quite well. Engaged are: Ann P'Poole and George Grabb, Susie Bracewell and Stewart Whittle, Emma Young and Jack Thompson. Those engaged to boys off campus are Claire Robertson, Liz Ann Kreegar, Sue Caldwell, Jane Cook and Mary Frances Buxton.

Congratulations too to Stan Sanders who is pinned to a Memphis girl and to Dolores Chew who is pinned to a Delta Sigma Delta at the University of Illinois.

"Amas omnes vincet"—Don't you believe it! Felicitations also to Katy Bartels and Mary Ann Weaver who survived their debuts!

Before closing, may I remind you all that this is an about campus column, and while the walls may have ears along with little pitchers, they unfortunately don't report everything to yours truly—so—if you want your news to be in print (sort of a "Black Ink Tradition" type of thing), you "must needs" give it to me on or before Wednesday.

The word for this week: A term paper in the hand is worth two on the note cards.

Girls In East Hall

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us with the other students. Living in the dorm brings girls closer together, and everyone gets a chance to become better acquainted.

In short, all the girls voiced the opinion that living in the dorm is a part of campus life that shouldn't be left out.

Happy New Year

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

All the holidays are over and Sallie Meek is back, disillusioned, disillusioned. Even Epiphany is over and my candle went out at the feast of Lights, but that's only part of it.

First, let me clear myself of a false charge made before Christmas by Mrs. Wolf. Lo, it was not I who suggested that she play the Messiah on her glasses, it was the Errant Aristocrat all the time and you can't imagine the humiliation of being charged of such a thing in front of the whole entire student body and Dr. Davis and Mrs. Boatner. But I was proud of the way she accepted the challenge and all, and I wished I had said it.

Over the holiday, I have been making a list of lil brilliant goodies. These are really the things that have disillusioned me forever, not Mrs. Wolf. They belong in a class with comments like, "oo, don't baths make you feel clean!" and "oo that new building is so MODERN. Well, it's more modern than the OLD one." They are to amplify the list made several weeks ago by the Errant A. (Since he seems to be no longer with us)—only they are not just Southwestern things, they are all over the world things and that makes it more frightening. About the human race.

1) At the University of Kentucky, Faulkner's *The Hamlet* is filed under "Shakespeare" in the library.

2) At another library—possibly Emory—Ethel Waters' *His Eye is on the Sparrow* is filed under ARCHERY.

3) When asked if their record store had Bach's B Minor Mass, a sales girl said "I don't know, ma'am, what instrument does he play?"

Enough of that. It seems that Bracewell at the very time when she could have mentioned her own redheaded self in her column has QUIT.

All of us here in the big office are sorry she's gone, but welcome, Lobaugh.

Did everybody know Prof. Greene was from Greenville? It's logical, of course, but usually you don't expect things to be that simple. Greenville is the happy haven of ancestor worship because everybody's relatives live there. Example: Mine, and Bracewell's and Mr. Madden's.

Nearly everybody has at least an aunt in Greenville. I would say off hand that aunts outnumber other types of population two to one. Secretly, I'm hoping that next time we sloom to Greenville relative-visiting I'll spy Mr. G. on Parris Mountain ("It's the sweetest little mountain" said a relative I don't claim.) Sigh.

Happy Friday the 13th. Happy Senior Bible. Happy exam week. Happy cafeteria food. Happy, happy January. Gag.

Soprano and Pianist

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kansas, under Isaac Van Grove, internationally known opera composer and conductor. Mrs. Akins played, under Dr. Van Grove's directions, for performances of the conductor's highly acclaimed opera, "The Other Wise Man" and for "Hansel and Gretel"; Mrs. Pipkin sang leading roles in "The Gondoliers", "The Impresario" and "The Magic Flute." Mrs. Pipkin won high ratings in the Tennessee Federation of Music Club Competitions at Nashville in 1959 and later that year in the Dixie District Federated Music Clubs Auditions held in Baton Rouge, La. In both events Mrs. Pipkin was accompanied by Mrs. Akins.

The program next Friday evening is another in their continuing joint efforts to learn and to present some of the best in vocal and piano literature to Memphis audiences.

Across the Desk

Category: Books

It has come to my attention, due to the cries of many on campus, that the general student does not get to read many of the books of interest that are now available. This is due to many causes, the main ones being that they don't know the good books and, knowing them, cannot get hold of them.

In these years when the student is being introduced to new knowledge and new ideas, it is to everyone's advantage to read as much as possible, outside the regular assignments given in class. Our Adult Education Center now has a large collection of paperbacks that can join the libraries of the student body. These books are inexpensive, they are complete, and they will certainly last for enough years to make them worth the buying. Also, they are available with little trouble.

Following is a list of books that might whet the appetite for reading, all of which can be gotten in or through the AEC.

In the arts and drama department are *The Muses Darling*, *Christopher Marlowe*, Charles Norman, *Sight and Insight*, Alexander Eliot, *Essay On Man*, Ernest Cassirer, *Four Stages Of Renaissance Style*, Wylie Sypher, *Frank Lloyd Wright: Writings And Buildings*, Kaufmann and Raeburn, and plays by Shaw, Ibsen, Miller, Moliere, Shakespeare, Anderson, Chekhov, O'Neill, and many others.

Under criticism one can find *Axel's Castle*, Edmund Wilson, *On Native Grounds*, Alfred Kazin, and *Politics and the Novel*, Irving Howe, to name just a few.

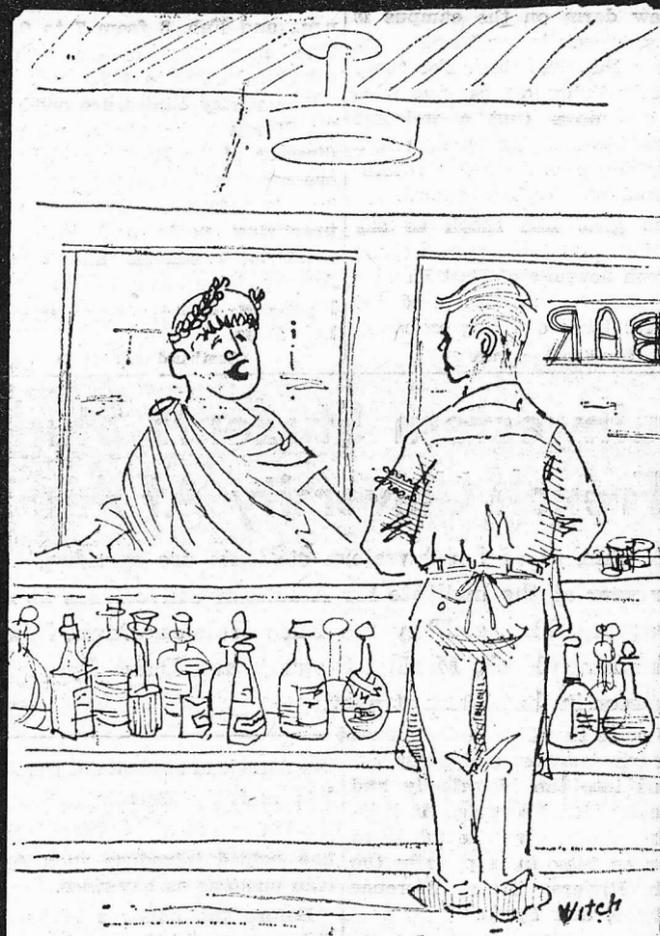
There are now available a number of delightful "adult fantasy" books, rather like *Wizard of Oz* and *Wind In the Willows*. They are a joy to read and are of great verity. *Crock Of Gold*, James Stephens, *The Once And Future King*, T. H. White, *Greenwillow*, J. B. Chute, and *Archie And Mehitabel*, Don Marquis, are among the best.

Of course the fiction department is loaded with gold. Among the better known books that are almost indispensable to the college student are *Winesburg, Ohio*, Sherwood Anderson, *Heart Of Darkness*, Joseph Conrad, *You Can't Go Home Again*, Thomas Wolfe, *The Fountainhead*, Ayn Rand, *Catcher In The Rye*, J. D. Salinger, *Exodus*, Leon Uris, and *Man Of Property*, John Galsworthy.

More are *Point Counter Point*, Aldous Huxley, *Great Gatsby*, F. Scott Fitzgerald, *The Sun Also Rises*, Ernest Hemingway, *Cry*, *The Beloved Country*, Alan Paton, *Ethan Frome*, Edith Warton, *An American Tragedy*, Theodore Dreiser, and *Deer Park*, Norman Mailer.

Of course there are also many technical books to be had for a pittance, as well as books on theology, philosophy, economics, political science, history and poetry. In fact, there are books of interest to almost anyone. I hope that many of you will go to the AEC and at least lose yourselves for a little time among the shelves if nothing else. I think you will find that there is much that will tempt you, and you may well find the books you've been wanting to own. Books are always a good avenue for getting rid of money, for they often become priceless to those who own them.

BB



"I said martinus - if I want two I'll ask for them!"

Witcher

College of Deans Gains Two Members; Dean Canon Receives Extended Title

Southwestern will add two new deans and extend the title of Dr. Alfred O. Canon, '44, to Dean of Alumni and Development, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, has announced.

Dr. W. Taylor Reveley was named Dean of Admissions and Records and Dr. Granville D. Davis, Dean of Continuing Education, at a recent meeting of the college's Executive Committee, headed by A. Van Pritchatt. Other appointments and retirements also were announced.

Dr. Davis' appointment will go into effect Jan. 1, the others at the beginning of the next fiscal year July 1.

Dr. Canon, who returned to Southwestern in 1956 as Dean of Alumni, has concentrated on alumni relations, initiating a number of highly successful courses and series for alumni of Southwestern and other colleges and universities such as the University Lecturers and the American Alumni Seminar for Public Responsibility.

Dr. Canon will head also the college's Office of Development on the retirement of Dr. R. P. Richardson, Vice President for Development next June 30.

Dr. Richardson, also a Southwestern graduate, has headed the Office of Development since 1951 and will serve next year as Associate in Church Relations. "Dr. Richardson will visit churches and church people in the four synods of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., with which Southwestern is affiliated, seeking ways in which the college can serve its constituency better and securing investments in the college involving annual gifts, large capital funds, gifts, and bequests."

Dr. Davis' appointment recognizes the Adult Education Center and its programs as an integral part of the college as it serves Memphis and Mid-South communities. Dr. Davis has been at Southwestern since 1954 and is professor of American History.

Dr. Reveley, professor of Bible and Christian Education and holder of the W. J. Millard Chair, came to Southwestern in 1946 and has served for a number of years as chairman of the important faculty Committee on Admissions and Student Aid.

He took a leave of absence for one semester in 1956-57 to visit many college and university campuses in the South for the Board of Christian Education in the interest of the Faculty Christian Fellowship Movement.

Dr. Reveley will coordinate the constantly expanding activities of the registrar's and admissions offices.

Malcolm Evans, Registrar, will retire at the close of the current fiscal year and become Registrar Emeritus, remaining available for consultation. John C. Turpin, Jr., assistant to the Registrar, will become Associate Registrar.

Dr. Rhodes said the titles of Vice President for Development and registrar will be replaced by the new designations more descriptive of the responsibilities involved in the changed set-up.

Also retiring at the close of this academic year will be Dr. Theodore Johnson, Professor of English and former Dean of the Faculty, and Warren D. Howell, auditor and Assistant to the Comptroller. Both have been with the college since 1926.

Your Student Council by Jenny Yates

Your Student Council held its first meeting of the new year on January 10th. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Duncan after which Lela led the council in prayer.

Wes announced that the men's intramural basketball games will start this week.

Bette Baumgarten said that Maribeth Moore would have the Southwestern radio program Wednesday night and it would be on art. Plans are also being made for the April Fool Play.

Lela said that the PRC would meet Wednesday night for further discussion on REW.

The Social Committee met Tuesday and discussed April Fool Weekend. Dan asked for suggestions from the council about improving the weekend.

Jenny suggested that the student body vote in the near future about whether to continue the hazing program at Southwestern or not.

The Intra-City council held a meeting at CBC Tuesday night. Bill said that they were planning a program for Brotherhood Week.

A debate was held in student assembly on Wednesday. Discussions were held in the dorm on Wednesday night and a student vote on NSA was held on Thursday.

Lynn Finch said that the High School Visitation group will visit MUS and Frayser in the near future.

Mary Joy announced that the conference rooms in the library will be open all day starting Jan. 16th.

Bert Tuggle passed out copies of the new constitution of the Elections Commission. He asked the council to compare the old constitution with the new one and they will both be discussed at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

You are reminded that you are welcome at any and all meetings of the Student Council. The next meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Science Hall.

LYNX LAIR NOTES

For your convenience, the Lair will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

By Ryt Food Store

No. 2

651 N. McLean



SOUTHWESTERN'S THREE NEW DEANS represent the latest additions to the college's personnel organization. Shown here from left to right are Dean of Alumni and Development Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Admissions and Records W. Taylor Reveley, and Dean of Continuing Education Granville D. Davis.

Ramsey, Holter Perform At Organ Guild Meeting

On Tuesday, January 10 at 8:00 in the evening the Student Organist Guild of Southwestern held their monthly meeting at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. The main part of the evening was a joint recital by Mr. David Ramsey and Mr. Gerald Holter. The program included:

- Sonata I (1939) —Paul Hindemuth
- Movements I
- II
- Gerald Holter
- Clavierbung III —J. S. Bach
- Prelude in E Major
- Kyrie
- Christe
- Kyrie
- Fugue in E Major (St. Anne's)
- David Ramsey

Miss Ginna Henking, a junior, was elected president of the Guild for the coming semester. After the recital and election Dr. Adolph Steuterman, professor of organ, gave a short talk on the purposes of the American Guild of Organists and discussed their requirements for examination for membership. The evening was concluded Mr. Billy Christian, organist and choir-master of Idlewild. He discussed the history of Idlewild's Aeolian-Skinner organ with a demonstration of its capabilities.

Prof's To Criticize

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Also on the panel are Mrs. Ann Heiskell Rickey, Mrs. Florence Ryan, Mrs. Patricia Murphey Riber, Dr. Marcia Anderson, Mrs. Paul Flowers, Charlie Sturm, Gordon Lockhart, Mrs. Clarice Kelso, Edith Kelso, Mrs. John Dean, Miss Corinne Hughes, Mrs. E. L. Picard, Mrs. Vera Deutsch, Mr. Walter Chandler, Mrs. Inez Anderson, and such visiting panelists as opportunity provides.

Poets coming to the Clinics are requested to bring not more than three poems to each Clinic. The Clinics are a public service offered by the Poetry Society of Tennessee. There are no fees. The State Society recognizes that poetry is one of the cultural bulwarks of the State and offers the above Clinics to stimulate and encourage the production of poetry within the state.

Treasure Room

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Edward of Saxecoburg-Gother. Brass trays, a beggar's bowl, betel nut holders, a holy water vessel, cast marks, sandal wood statues, a water pipe, and a brass brush and ink case, the forerunner of the modern fountain pen are displayed also.

Silver jewelry, worn by all people of India and regarded by them as their bank account, is represented by rings, small charm boxes to be worn around the neck, bracelets, a coral and silver necklace and many toe rings.

Beliefs and superstitions have gathered around many of the articles. In almost every fabric there appears a small uncompleted part arising from the belief that it is bad luck to completely finish a cloth and also to avert the evil eye. There is also a small silver lock of the type put on a chain around a child's neck to "lock in the world of the spirits."

The library conference rooms will be open for student use before exams starting Jan. 16. Keys may be checked out at the main desk.

New Phone System Installed In Palmer

All the school may rejoice with Miss Martin and the Business Office because the new telephone system has been installed. No longer will we be plagued with the inconveniences of the old one.

The new system works as follows: the business office will no longer handle inside calls, only those going out. The other offices on campus will dial their own calls instead of using the intermediary of the Business Office. Hence all offices and professors will have their particular call numbers, which appear on a long sheet of paper. If one wishes to call to the outside world, he must dial "nine" and await the dial tone.

The new equipment will give more room in the office and will not require the constant watching necessitated by the old one. Needless to say everyone concerned there is quite happy with this arrangement.

Miss Martin asks that everyone please be patient until the system is completely installed.

Your Letters Answered

by The Toad

Dear Toad,
I am quite in love with a writer of an advice column. My problem is this: She spends so much time solving other people's woes that she doesn't have any time left for mine, and what's worse, for me. What do you think should be done?
V. X. B. K.

Dear V. X. B. K.,
Dorothy Dix and Ann Landers still have columns.

Dear Toad,
I am in love with Professor John H. Davis, and am pretty torn up about it. My main problem is our age differences. I know he likes me because he keeps giving me 143 on my IQ tests, but I have read that a difference of 50 years is a disadvantage to even polygamy. Please help me or I shall drown myself in a cask of Malmsey, or blow myself up.
Thanks,
Guy Fawkes

Dear Guy Fawkes,
Unfold your wings and fly away.

Dear Toad,
Your column is one for the lovelorn, but I hope you will answer my letter anyway, despite the fact that I am not lovelorn. That is my problem. Why can't I be like everybody else? I have thought about it a lot, and even seen my faculty advisor, but he's married and has four kids and therefore doesn't understand. Please help me. I am developing a terrible complex with all sorts of complications.
Love,
Solitaire

Dear Solitaire,
Have you thought of selling yourself as an icebox?

If you want some problem answered, write to The Toad. Leave letter at the Sou'wester office.

Stylus will come out this year—we hope. It will come out if anyone will write anything to go in it. As of now there is not enough to fill a Christmas Card. In other words, this is a plea from the Powers That Be of Stylus to please get your muses working and present some material. The deadline is March.

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Vastly Improved Lynx Tackle Howard Tonite

Last night, a vastly improved and still improving Southwestern basketball team clashed with Birmingham Southern at Birmingham. The Lynx handed the Southern club a 77-67 shellacking in a home contest earlier this season. Tonight, the Lynx conclude their trek through foreign gyms, when they tackle the Howard Bulldogs in the Pittsburgh of the South.

The Lynx five got the new year off to an excellent start, as they ran up two straight victories to inaugurate 1961. After posting a 1-4 pre-Christmas-holiday record, Southwestern rolled to impressive wins over both Huntingdon and Hendrix on successive nights on the nights on the Mallory hardwood. Union ended the basketballers win skein at two by edging the Lynx in their third straight home encounter.

Road Trip

Southwestern then embarked on a three game road trip through Alabama soil, dropping the first tilt to a hot-shooting Huntingdon quintet. The Montgomery club evened its season's series with the Lynx at 1-1.

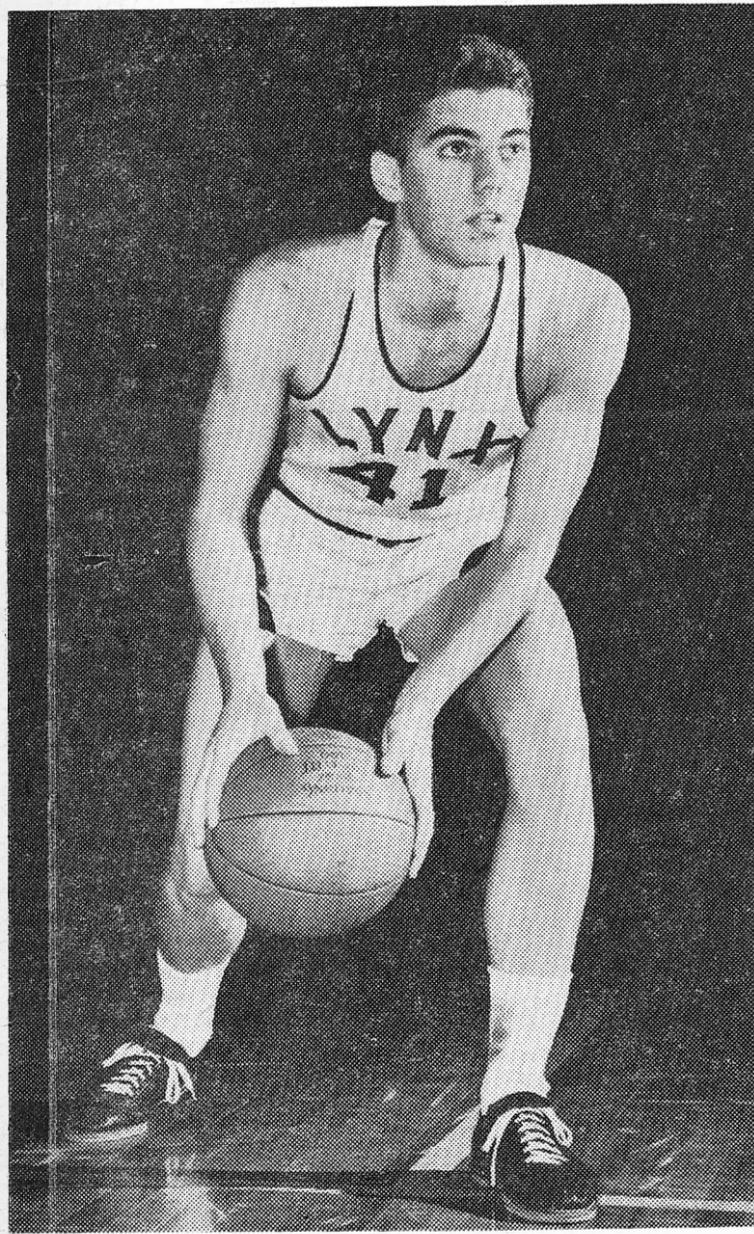
With only two returning letter-

men, Keith Arman and Aubrey Smith, Southwestern has done an outstanding job so far this year. There isn't one senior on the entire squad, and inexperience has proven to be the biggest handicap to date. This year's team has a predominantly freshman flavor.

Big Seven

Bill Taylor, David Miles, David Sisson, Bob Moseley, Larry Thomas, Arman, and Smith have been sharing the heaviest load throughout the current campaign, and have made a highly creditable performance.

Southwestern's won-lost record presently stands at 3-6, with nine games still remaining on the schedule.



A MAN REARED IN TRADITIONAL BASKETBALL COUNTRY, Charlie Killinger is one of the bright spots among the best group of freshman basketballers in many years. Killinger did his high school playing in Louisville, Kentucky. This season he has been a regular on the junior varsity and a reserve on the varsity. In Charlie's first varsity contest, he collected four fouls in less than three minutes and consequently was instrumental in bringing the Lynx total to a round hundred in their 100-72 victory over Huntingdon.

Intramurals

It wasn't too many years ago that Intramurals was 5'11 tall and a rather bulky (euphemistic for fat) 185-pound freshman with a gleam in his eye for glory on the basketball court. The fans waited nervously for his appearance on the hardwood.

But, alas, his organization did not enter the "B" League that year. Disappointment ran rampant, and the sports world was denied the talents of one of the most disgusting figures of the decade.

Speculation had it the next year that the long awaited appearance of the incomparable would be short-coming. Intramurals was seen in special pre-season practice sessions. He looked spectacular—but what an oafish lout!

Tragic Injury

Unfortunately for the wonderful world of sport jealousy among other players in the league led to hostility and unprovoked acts of aggression toward his person. As a result the valient competitor was forced to sit out the season on the sidelines, nursing a deep gash (it almost broke the skin) sustained on his small toe.

Last year the slob was finally going to have his day in court (the basketball variety, of course). Again things ran amuck. Two years of non-participation had been filled with riotous living. The sporting world's loss was Alex's and Milo's gain. Intramurals failed to make "B" team, which preferred to play that season with four men.

Magnificent Spuds

Hearing rumors of a "C" League this year, Intramurals starting vigorous, even rigorous at times, practice sessions when school began in the fall. Now sweated down to a ploddish 205 lbs., the magnificent sack of potatoes has been promised a substitute position on a team in the new league.

With Intramurals finally in action, basketball competition among the groups ought to be thoroughly detestable this spring. However, there is a great deal of real talent that will do its best to offset the blob's influence and save the league. For instance in the "A" League...

"A" League

Competition in this league will be as gruelling as ever. Former JV players and a crop of promising freshmen will join a large group of holdovers to make for some fine hardwood play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be trying for its fourth consecutive "A" League title and will be favored. Bob Gay, a JV player his freshman year, Tommy White, Robert Echols, and Bill Davidson all return from last season's fine squad.

Two more Lions with JV experience, Franklin McCallie and Buddy McAfee, will combine with sophomore Frank Smith and freshman Roy Twaddle to give the SAE's an explosive unit. Twaddle has had extensive high school experience.

Ashcraft, Burge Return

Sigma Nu will give the Sig Alphas probably the toughest run for the money. The Snakes' attack will be spearheaded by lanky Mark Hartzog and guard Pete Cornish, both of whom have a couple of years of JV experience.

Freshman Lee Brown and Doug Blair both have ample height and high school experience to add to the SN's cause. Guards John Ashcraft and Bill Burge and forward Mark Schaap, all returnees from last year's squad, will make the Snakes a tough bunch to deal with.

If the Independents organize the talent they have on hand into a working unit, they'll be rugged. They do have the talent—and enough muscle for two clubs.

Nickle-seat Treatment

Burly Doug Meeks, meaty Mike Rowland, brawny Frank Coyle, and boxcar Buddy Tollison make up a

mighty gruesome forward wall in the football fall and an even fiercer aggregation in "non-contact" roundball. When one of this awesome crew belts an unfortunate would-be rebounder into the nickle seats, they can depend on slender Darrel Napier to clear the boards.

In the backcourt the Independents will go Bill Claytor, Billy Landers, and Chris Drago. All three are intramural veterans who can (and will) shoot from just about anywhere within range when the situation so necessitates.

Nance the Key

Kappa Alpha will be taking on all comers minus two of their top five from last year's quintet. But the addition of JV veteran Warren Nance and freshman Horace Hull and Bobby Metcalf ought to more than compensate for losses.

Returning from the '60 unit will be speedy guard Owen Middleton and a pair of lanky forwards, John Cherry and Francis Davis. With this group KA will field a fine front line but will be short on depth. The Sons of the South will be a tough tiger to tame and should play the spoiler in well-intentioned title hopes of haughtier clubs.

"B" League

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be seeking to extend its undefeated string into a record-breaking fourth year and may well have the man-power to do it with. Among probable starters, Ernest Maples, Alan Hughes, and Josh Brown all have had varying degrees of JV experience.

Add to that group a quintet of football backs like Lou Johnson (full), Challice McMillan, Pat Burke (half), Frank Weathersby, and Johnny Sarber (quarter), and you've got a pretty impressive lineup. They've got a tradition to uphold and will be extra rugged to unseat.

McCastlain, White

Among those most likely to shackle the Lions should be Sigma Nu, which will be sparked by two of the finest returnees in the league—Morris McCastlain in the backcourt and John White under the boards.

A fine freshman prospect in the person of Dale Ledbetter will team with veterans Jack Herbert, Glenn Williams, Sam Drash, and Bruce Brunson to round out the squad.

Alpha Tau Omega is certain to be heard before all the shootin's over. They will put their hopes in returnees Bill Howard, Bert Tuggle, John Rice, and Jim McCain. Freshman Bob Wells should also break into the starting line-up as may sophomore transfer Phil Baer.

Independents Have Goliath

Kappa Alpha should give more than a little trouble to any team in the league. Their attack should be spear-headed by a quintet of returnees, including slender Bob Norton in the pivot and Stuart Thames, Fred Ford, Jim Thomas, and David Lindsey scattered in strategic places. Freshman Bobby Byrd, "C" Hendricks, and Harvey Goldner will be invaluable.

As in the "A" League, the Independents will be rugged customers to deal with if they assemble the right people. On hand they can go with vets George Stone, David Pearson, Hal Walters, John Jacobus, and Ralph Foster. Freshman Jerry Fong, a basketballer of goliath proportions, and Howard Romaine should see plenty of action.

"C" League

The principal features of the "C" League are significant ones, viz., the poise of the participants should approximate toddlers on ice skates; their determination will equal that of the Spartans at Thermopylae; and the quality of enjoyment received will rival that of the sandlot. Furthermore, as we pointed out above, Intramurals will be in there elbowing with the least of them.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will go into

the fracas led by an able three-year veteran, Jamie Stowers. He will be aided and abetted by returnees Tommy Clinton, and Jerry Manley and newcomers Eddie Edington, Bill McColgan, and Mike Truscott.

Quarter Ton: Bike & Vic

Sigma Nu's hopes will ride largely wit hnew men. Billy McKay, Brady Puryear, John Callo-way, and Lloyd Glover comprise the returnees. Whether the Snakes win or lose may turn on the performances of transfer Bob Crosby, freshman Joe McCown, Larry Bucy, and Roy Selvidge.

The Independents are well stocked with brawn in all three leagues. Bulky Charles (Bicycle) Bastnagel and Vic Robbins together give the squad just a little short of a quarter ton. The fleet-footed Tommy VandenBosch, Jeff Wilkinson, Robert Morris, and Easley Hoy will operate where Bastnagel and Robbins aren't—places that will sometimes be difficult to find.

Alpha Tau Omega's fortunes will ride with vets Mallory Chamberlin, David Veterane, and Birt Waite. Newcomers to the Tau's cause will be Frank Luton, Mike Hutchinson, Bob Duby, Dewey Hopper, and Charles Seehorn.

My Answer—

Wife's Prayers Can Save Slave Of Sports World

by Billy Graham

My husband is a sports fan, and after 40 years of seeing him watch every football game, every basketball game and every baseball game either on television or in former years over the radio, I am wondering if something can be done. He never has time to read the Bible and often misses church just to watch athletic events. Is there something I can do about this?

J.A.A.

As bad as this may seem to you, you still have very much to be grateful for. If you read letters that come to me relating tragic stories of unfaithfulness, drunkenness and cruelty on the part of husbands, you would be thankful that the worst thing your husband does is watch sports on television.

He has become a victim of a kind of diversion that normally can be most wholesome and helpful. Tragically, he has become a slave to it. The worst part of such a slavery is that it keeps us from God and keeps us from His Word.

There is no real liberty and no real freedom apart from the kind of freedom that God gives to us when He frees us from our sins, from ourselves and from our habits. It is then we experience real joy through the freedom that He gives. Your husband is not free, but a slave. He needs understanding and even more, he needs your very earnest prayer. To scold him and to nag him will solve no problem; it will only make it worse.

The hope that you have is expressed in I Peter 3:1 where it says: "... If any obey not the word, they may without the word be gained by the behavior of their wives... beholding their chaste behavior coupled with fear."

Let the attractiveness of your Christian faith provide something that he will be more interested in than a football game, and then you will have won a real victory.

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