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Representatives To Honor Council Chosen Wednesday

In student assembly the student body elected Honor Council representatives to serve next year.

The new representatives are Lee Brown, Cyril Hollingworth, Ann Autry and Anne Crowell of the Senior Class; Tommy Durff, Tommy Windham, Jacquelyn Dowd and Judy Moody of the Junior Class; and Tina Alston and Judy Simono of the Sophomore Class.

A run-off between Bob Wild and Charles McLean will provide the other Sophomore representative. Since the vice-president of the Council, Stan McNeese, is a member of the rising Sophomore Class; only one additional Sophomore man can be elected to fill the quota.

Others nominated by the Honor Council include Howard Romaine, Bob Wells, Liz Currie, Gail Hoover, Roger Hart, Ken Tullis, Susan Smith, Marcie Wilson, Cleve May, Ervin Hass, and Kathy Marshall.

Smith President To Speak Tonite

Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, President of Smith College for Women, will be the final speaker in Southwestern's University Lecturers Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Center. The public is invited to hear his address, which is entitled "The American Professor."

Prior to Dr. Mendenhall's talk a dinner will be given in the Catherine Burrow Dining Hall at 6:30.

After receiving the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale and the B.A. and B.Litt degrees from Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Mendenhall returned to Yale to teach history. His particular field of study is English and Maritime history, and he is the author of several books on general European and English history.

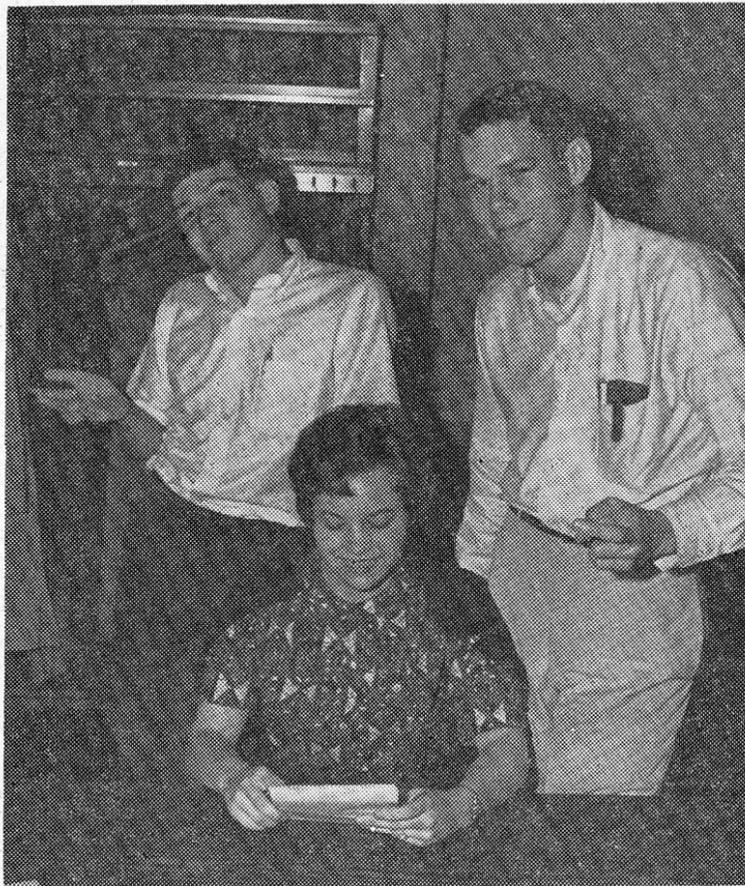


Nonie Gillmore Is ATO Sweetheart

Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega for 1963-64 is Miss Nonie Gillmore. She received the traditional sweetheart pin from Miss Lynette Humphries, sweetheart of 1962-63, at the ATO open house recently.

A member of Kappa Delta, Nonie has been active in sorority life. She has served as House Chairman and for the past two years has been the editor for KD. She has also participated in campus activities and has been a student counselor for three years.

Nonie is a junior from Jackson, Alabama, majoring in history.



WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES shrugs Kappa Alpha Stunt Night Coordinator Johnny McQuiston as Flo Blake of Alpha Omicron Pi censors the juiciest portions of the KA skit. Hoping his skit will fare more successfully is Bill Griffin, SAE Stunt Night Coordinator. Whatever is left after Flo finishes her work will begin tomorrow night at 7 in Snowden Auditorium.

Red, Black Conventions Kick Off Two Weeks of Political Activity

Campus politics moves into the limelight for the next two weeks with the meeting of the Red and Black Conventions on Monday and Tuesday respectively of next week to nominate candidates for nine key Student Council posts.

Conventions to Meet

Each fraternity, sorority and independent group will send one representative to the Red Convention which meets Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to nominate a slate of candidates. The Black Convention will meet the following afternoon at the same time to select its ticket. This convention will be composed of class representatives chosen by the Student Council. David Watts, president of the elections commission and vice-president of the Student Council, will preside at both Conventions.

Climaxing two weeks of nominating and electioneering, the elections themselves will be held on April 5. Next week's Sou'wester will contain the campaign platforms of all Red, Black and independent candidates. Each candidate's platform must be no longer than 300 words, and any material submitted which does not conform to this qualification will be shortened.

'No Vote Trading'

Watts warned all groups about the Election Commission's policy dealing against groups or individuals combining for the purpose of trading votes in the conventions, stating that candidates involved in

As a result of Honor Council elections held Wednesday, a run-off will be held between Bob Wild and Charles McClean. Voting will take place next Wednesday in the east end of Palmer Hall. The winner will serve as a representative for the rising Sophomore Class.

AOPi Hit Parade Is Theme For 'Stunt Night' Saturday

The AOPi Hit Parade is the theme of the sorority's annual Stunt Night to be presented Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Snowden school. The AOPi's will introduce the program with a song written to the tune of "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Judges for the best stunts given by the competing sororities and fraternities will be Dennis Wood, who is in the advertising business and who is well-known for his performances at Front Street Theatre; Miss Mary Francis Lowry, principal of her private school and former dancing instructor; and Eugene Crane, who teaches a speech class at White Station high school and who is active in the Memphis Little Theatre.

Poetry to Flow

Each stunt will be preceded by a four-line poem recited by the AOPi's and the presentation of a large record disk containing the group's Greek letters. The winning sorority and fraternity will have their disks selected from the large record rack placed on stage at the end of the program.

The sororities and their skit titles are as follows: Chi Omega, "Food, Glorious, Food;" ZTA, "The Cloister and the Clock," which tells of tardy students being confined by nuns to the dormitories; KD, "Sherman and the Burning of Atlanta," a story of Sherman's losing battle with Georgia Brown; Tri Delta, "Fanny Faust," in which Fanny sells her

soul to the devil; and the Independent Women, "Camelot Campus," the story of Sir Lancelot's visit to Southwestern.

Fraternity Groups

Fraternities and their selections are as follows: KA, "Angels in the Woodpile," story of the results on life from the atom bomb explosion; SAE, "Ride, Mother, Ride," tale of events in a Mid-Western town; ATO, "South Westside Story," in which the Beats fight the Greeks; PiKA, "The Martians Invade Ole Miss," and the Pikes do, too; KS, "High Noon," a take-off on the film; Sigma Nu, "Ross Barnett Goes to Heaven;" and the Independent Men, "The Dirty Knight," the story of his first bath.

SW Board Sets Up Development Group

Southwestern's ten-year Development Program got under way this week as seven separate committees met for the first time under the auspices of the College Board of Directors.

The committees include Plant and Grounds, Financial Development, Budgetary Planning, Campus Community, Instruction, Public Relations and College Organization. The purpose of these groups will be to plan and implement the college's development in these various areas.

Members of the committee include representatives of the Southwestern faculty and administration, members of the Board of Directors and in some cases, students.

Almost every facet of campus life, including academic responsibility and freedom, development of the curriculum, faculty salary scales, fraternities and sororities, and faculty-student relationships falls under the heading of one of these committees, providing flexibility to the changing campus scene.

Students Getting Aid Must File New Forms

Students who expect to receive financial aid from Southwestern during the 1963-64 session must file an application blank and financial statement with Mrs. Peterson in the Office of Student Records not later than March 30, Dean of Admissions Taylor Reveley announced today.

Also, all students who receive more than the \$100 honorary award or tuition credit must file a new Parents' Confidential Statement. Previously a new Parents' form was required only from students asking and increased amounts in aid.

Reapplication for aid by filing the above forms is necessary for consideration by the Committee on Student Aid, Dean Reveley emphasized.

Summer Bulletins Due Next Week

Summer School Bulletins for the 1963 Summer Session will be out next Friday or Saturday, the admissions office announced today.

The 1963 Summer Session will begin June 10 and last through August 17. It will consist of two terms, in each of which a student may take a maximum of seven hours.

Dates for Summer School pre-registration have not been established but will most likely coincide with Fall pre-registration dates.

Campus Movie Is Scheduled For Premiere Showing in April

The long-awaited Southwestern spectacular, a 20-minute sound film of the college's familiar places and people, will be shown to the student body in successive convocations, April 25 and 26, at 10 a.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Hundreds of Students

The technicolor film has all the alluring features of a DeMille production, only with a cast of hundreds—of carefully selected students. There is excitement—like shooting up the elevator during the construction of the Richard Halliburton Tower. There is tradition—Dr. John Henry Davis energetically draws the famous map of England and Dr. Marion MacQueen propounds logic.

There is romance—a couple devotedly listens to a tape in the language center together, learning to say "How are you?"—in Hindustani. There is the prophet—Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes—who explains the whole idea behind Southwestern and helps to look toward its future.

Homecoming Weekend

Beauty and brawn are featured in the Homecoming scenes, with shots of the crowd, the game, and the decorations. And "brains" are added to the Southwestern scene from dedicated scientists in the chemistry and biology labs to the liberal artists who discuss poetry with Dr. Dan Ross.

The campus has had all the aspects of a real movie lot during the past few months as tons of lights and other equipment were moved from place to place for the filming of interiors. More than 100 students and faculty members have been "shot" in the process.

Availability

The movie is 16mm. made by Prix Productions, Delta, Inc., of Memphis and will be available to student, church, and alumni groups. It was written and directed by Mrs. E. G. Ballenger, Director of the News Service.

★ Letters to the Editor

REPLY TO TONIGHT'S BIG GAME

Just recently in our country, there has been a nationwide drive to raise funds for our Olympic team. This team is to play against communistic as well as socialistic countries. I certainly do not believe that this represents any desire of the American people to become communistic or socialistic. However, this is the logic that **HDC** would have us accept.

One thing that Miss. State's entering the NCAA tournament does show is that the control of Mississippi State University has finally been placed where it belongs, and that is in the hands of the faculty, administration, and student body of that institution.

As a Mississippian, I realize the often radical temperament of the people of my state; however, I also realize that for many years the law making body of our state has not been representative of the population nor of the true feelings of the same. This has finally been changed by a long process of court cases and public elections. The next meeting of the state congress will represent the true population distribution within the state, and, hopefully, it will also show the modern Mississippian's way of life.

Segregation has for many years been a part of our way of life; but I, as well as the majority of the citizens of our state, have accepted the fact that this way of life must change if we are to keep up with the social and economic advancement characteristic of our entire nation today. This change will take time. One does not change the mode of life of an entire state in one, five, or twenty-five years.

Progress in the state of Mississippi has been slow, but there has been progress, both economic and social. Most important is that this progress is permanent as well as indicative of the coming change in Mississippi.

I agree with one point which **HDC** made quite clear, and that was that social change cannot be made with brute force. I only ask that the citizens of our state—both black and white, as well as the often neglected yellow—be allowed to work out their own problems. It will not be easy, but then change seldom is.

JOHN C. BRYAN

LITURGY TIMELESS?

In discussing the pros and cons of the Lenten Service Liturgy will you mind reading the opinion of a European, though I have to point out that this view of mine does not stand for all the people of the Old World. . . .

It is true that the Church very often does not succeed in addressing modern society properly and decently, and I personally welcome every attempt—be it in sermons or in church activities—to meet our problems in the most modern and even revolutionary way, if it is only natural.

However, there should be—still today—a difference between church services and political convocations or business meetings. As soon as he has entered the church building modern man has even the right to expect things other than those he is bothered by every day. That is why we have churches looking different from gyms or dining halls, and that is why we have an organ instead of a pop band, and this is also the reason why we have a liturgy which has been used from the sixth century on and which was translated into English under Henry VIII (1491-1547). This is just to demonstrate that phrases like "Lord have mercy upon us" are not supposed to be considered the expression of a certain period of history. They are, so to speak, timeless. Realizing that there is hardly anybody who would not be able to catch on to their meaning, I do not see any need for changing these phrases.

Of course, if we regard the attack against liturgy as a correct way to modernize our Church, we must be consistent. As outdated as these words are, is the Cathedral of Vienna, is Notre Dame in Paris, and is the Westminster Abbey in London. Why do we not tear them down? Let us play more Beethoven Phantasies and clap afterwards and arrange receptions—everything in churches. Finally, let the reverend curse on the pulpit. All this besides being quite attractive and original will help to change our Church considerably, there is no doubt.

I am somewhat old-fashioned and conservative, I know. But what else can you expect from someone living on the decayed and decadent continent of Europe?

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Important Elections Approaching

Within the course of the next few weeks Southwestern students will be asked to make several extremely important decisions in the realm of campus affairs.

First of all will come Student Council elections, followed by class elections and a referendum to decide whether to accept or reject the new student government constitution being formulated by the Student Council. Each of these elections will play a vital part in determining the role which students will play in influencing or helping to direct the various facets of campus life.

The constitution, if approved, will not go into effect until next year's elections take place, but the decision to accept or reject it will be made this Spring. Changes in student government proposed by the constitution are significant enough to make note of in light of the trend on the part of students toward greater interest in various campus and world issues which pertain especially to students. The new constitution would in all probability enable the student body, through the arm of a "Student Government Association," to extend its influence in directing campus affairs by enlarging its number of responsibilities and widening its horizons. The separation of the executive from the legislative branch and the

checks which each may exercise on the other will prohibit the acquisition of too much power by either department and will enable both to carry out their duties more effectively.

This year students at Southwestern have expressed greater than ever before an interest in campus affairs and in various relations outside the campus. Many students have begun to realize that there are other features of the campus community besides the purely academic aspect which constitute an integral part of a student's college life. These students know that they can play an important role in working with faculty and administration to shape the college policies in these areas. The need for qualified student leaders to express and help guide student interests is thus more essential now than ever before.

The situation calls for intelligent voting in the coming elections—voting guided by knowledge of the experience, capabilities and interests of each candidate. The student community can make important strides in attaining various improvements if competent leaders are chosen. The Sou'wester urges you to become informed about each candidate and to vote for those who can best serve the interests of the student body.

HDC

Revision of Chapel System Adopted by Student Council

A proposal to revamp the traditional morning convocation system was adopted by the Student Council Tuesday night and will be presented to the Convocations and Religious Life Committee by Liz Currie, PRC president, next Thursday.

This resolution, which requires students to attend approximately three convocations within each two week period and makes all worship services voluntary, evening affairs, was adopted only after lengthy debate concerning time for the worship services, a place to hold them, the number of convocations, and the required attendance of seniors.

The proposal as finally accepted by the Council contained the following provisions:

1. Student Assembly will be held each Wednesday in the gym, but occasionally the period will be devoted to guest speakers.

2. At least one other convocation will be held each week in Hardie. The student body will be divided into halves alphabetically; each of these will attend on alternating days.

3. A bulletin board and sign system will indicate the days on which convocations will be held and the students who are to attend that

week. In this way convocations will not be restricted to certain days and can be called when good speakers are available.

4. Each student will be allowed six "cuts" out of a total of at least twenty-five required convocations. Ignorance of the times his attendance was required will be no excuse.

5. Worship services, using various forms and occasional speakers, will be held each evening from 6:00-6:30 either in the dormitory chapels or in Hardie, as attendance warrants. Dean Jones, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Brown, and the President of the PRC will plan these.

6. Seniors will be required to attend only one convocation a week.

The Council feels that this system will provide an atmosphere and opportunity for meaningful worship without removing the elasticity and the "guaranteed audience" necessary in order to procure good lectures and other programs.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters, to be published, must be less than 300 words and must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject.

Students To Travel Behind Iron Curtain

Three Southwestern juniors will spend their spring vacation in Russia, but their point of departure will be Aix-en-Provence, France, instead of Memphis.

Jack Deaver, who is studying at Aix this year, reported that Elizabeth Saunders and Rebecca Moore are to go behind the Iron Curtain and, if he can obtain a visa, Jack will accompany them.

The students abroad have traveled extensively this year and a group, including Rebecca, Elizabeth, and Hayden Kaden went down to Nice to celebrate the Mardi Gras. In the midst of the holiday crowd Hayden ran into Ens. Jimmy Thomas '62, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise, which was docked in Nice.

Following their reunion Jimmy went back to his ship and, when tours were conducted the next day, Rebecca Moore was among the enterprising onlookers; and again, by accident, Jimmy met a former schoolmate.

New Ed Director To Talk in Chapel

Dr. Rachel Henderlite, director of the Covenant Life Curriculum being developed by the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will speak Monday in chapel at 10 a.m. after meeting with the Christian Education class at 9.

The Covenant Life Curriculum, as explained by Dr. Robert Patterson, is a whole new departure in Christian teaching and is utilized primarily in Sunday School and various other Church groups. The Curriculum was about ten years in development, and one of the Covenant Life textbooks was written by Southwestern Dean of Admissions Taylor Reveley.

Lenten meditations will be delivered by junior Jim Bullock on Tuesday, Professor Douglas Hinkle on Thursday and Professor Arlo Smith on Friday.

Yearbook Completed; To Be Ready in May

The 1962-63 Lynx was completed today and sent to the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas to be printed, Lynx editor Dan Gilchrist announced.

Gilchrist said that the annual would be in the hands of the students about May 25, thanks to the work primarily of Jimmy Dumas, Margo English, Karen Hardy, Jan Hockaday, Martha Ellen McCharen, Jean Reinhardt and Linda Trickett.

This year's yearbook will be the largest in history, containing 240 pages, and employed only professional photography and art work. More coloring was used than in any previous annual.

SOLUTION FOR LITURGY PROBLEM?

After reading recent articles expressing student concern about the Lenten chapel services, I feel that there is a practicable solution to the problem.

Certainly, the liturgy can have little, if any significance for those not familiar with it. Here is the root of the problem—lack of knowledge. Just as one could not be expected to work a complicated math problem without first being taught the fundamentals of math, so one should not be expected to participate in an unfamiliar form of worship without first being given the opportunity to understand that form. By attending a series of chapel programs designed to explain the liturgy to be used in forthcoming services, everyone would have such an opportunity.

After learning why our forefathers found the liturgy pregnant with rich meaning, those who might still feel that such a worship form has no meaning for them should not be required to attend the liturgical services which would follow. Making attendance voluntary would not only satisfy those who might feel out of place at the services but would also make them more worshipful for those wishing to participate. If the administration should insist on compulsory attendance, however, those not wishing to participate could either go to chapel and sit silently, or use some of their chapel cuts and stay away.

MARY HAYNES

Students Pleased With REW; Desire Non-Compulsory Chapel

Spring Religious Evaluation Week was judged a success and the liturgical form of worship used in Lenten chapel services was judged a failure by the majority of students taking part in a Sou'wester poll this week.

Thirty-two out of fifty students interviewed stated that REW had been "a success," and only five asserted that it had not. Another five were not sure or thought that REW had been a partial success. Three others were doubtful concerning the meaning of the question.

In regard to the number of REW services attended, 26 reported going to all three services, while 15 more went to two services. Only seven students took one or more chapel cuts by attending fewer than two services.

Sophomore Bill Griffin expressed the opinion of many, saying that the REW program "is one of the few times that the student body has really become aroused by a speaker." Sharon Lupfer said that Slicker "stimulated the students to thought and discussion and thus fulfilled the purpose of REW." Sophomore Billy Hunt felt that Slicker's topics were "relevant to the needs of the Southwestern community."

Dissatisfied with REW was Jim Moore, who stated that "these services didn't even point the way to Christianity." Clark Pennington added that Slicker's "system was Circular and could not be built upon."

Concerning the liturgy used in chapel services, 12 students stated that it was personally meaningful for them, and almost all conceded that the liturgy had potential meaning for some persons. The majority of students expressed sentiment that the knowledge and degree of familiarity with liturgy as a form of worship governed whether a student was favorably or unfavorably disposed toward it.

Of those who felt that chapel services were in need of correction or improvement, 24 placed the blame on compulsory chapel attendance, and only three expressed an opinion that making chapel voluntary would not solve the problem. Others stated that

Joe Dycus Takes Broadcasting Job

"Southwestern On The Air" once again has a regular announcer, junior Joe Dycus.

"This job is a distinct service to the college," commented Mrs. E. G. Ballenger of the Southwestern News Service, "because it represents Southwestern well to the Memphis and Mid-South high school students."

The program is aired by station WMPS (680 kilocycles) from 7:30 'til 8 each Sunday evening. Joe will broadcast news of campus activities — past, present, and future—to all the listeners. Memphis State and Christian Brothers' have the hour preceeding Southwestern.

"This program is an excellent media of free publicity about events open to the entire city," Mrs. E. G. Ballenger stated, "Joe is going to need help in rounding up news each week and groups could make good use of this time to publicize their events."

While telling of events on campus, Joe will be mentioning the names of participants, and, if they are Memphians, their high school. At Central High, Joe served as president of the student body and a member of the football team.

At Southwestern Joe lettered twice in football and served as vice-president of the SAE pledge class in 1960. He plans to enter the field of law.

the time and place was not conducive to a worshipful atmosphere. Eighteen were dissatisfied with the speakers and expressed a desire for more interesting and varied talks.

One who defended mandatory chapel was freshman Bill Maebert, who stated that "we aren't capable of making a decision concerning it. We wouldn't go to classes if we weren't forced. We are not yet adults and are still in a training stage, still forming habits."

Tri-Delts Announce Officers, Initiates

Delta Delta Delta announced its officers for 1963-64 last night at its annual officers' banquet. The new President is Mary Mansell; Vice President and pledge trainer is Gail Hoover, and the Secretary is Sue Hearn. Gail Hoover is also Acting Chaplain. The new Treasurer is Margaret Rowe, and Carolyn Cooper is Marshall.

On March 17, Delta Delta Delta initiated 20 new members. They are Nancy Wassell, Layne Beaumont, Carolyn Bullard, Susan Canada, Beth Daniel, Lynn Douthit, Doritte Evans, Susan Fisher, Ervin Haas, and Ann Hays.

Also initiated were Sue Hearn, Betsey Hinkle, Emily Holloway, Nancy Jackson, Lynne McDow, Claire Massey, Pat Patterson, Judy Simino, Ann Moore, and Berney McInnis.

Watts Proposes Amendment To Implement SC Legislation

By JACQUELYN DOWD

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution which will make it more difficult for the students to block proposed legislation and easier for them to amend existing measures has been proposed by David Watts, vice-president of the Council.

The Constitution now states that any Student Council legislation may be referred to a vote of the student body by a petition signed by fifty people; a majority of the whole student body must then vote for the legislation before it can go into effect. The problem is that a majority of the student body seldom votes in any election and getting 450 to 500 students out to vote for anything is virtually impossible.

The referendum on hazing held earlier this year is a good example of this difficulty: the Council proposed to abolish the existing hazing program. Fifty students called for a referendum. A majority of the 356 students who

voted were in favor of the Students Council proposal; yet, because this was not a majority of the entire student body, it could not go into effect.

If Watts' amendment is adopted, proposed legislation could be approved or rejected by a majority of those voting in a referendum, provided that at least half of the student body votes.

The constitution also states that any Council legislation which is already in existence can be annulled only by a majority vote of all students; under the amendment it could be annulled by a majority of those voting, again provided that half of the student body votes.

This amendment was accepted by a two-thirds vote of the Council, but it must be accepted again next Tuesday and then adopted by a majority vote of the student body before it can become a part of the constitution.



IN CHARGE OF THE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD program in Marburg, Germany next year will be Southwestern professor, Guenther Bicknese. His wife will act as advisor to women students in the university, and students from all over the country, including four from Southwestern, will participate.

Professor Bicknese Will Direct Junior Year Abroad in Germany

Southwestern German professor, Dr. Gunther Bicknese, will take a one year leave of absence to act as resident director of American students participating in a new junior year abroad.

Oldest Protestant College

Under the sponsorship of Millersville State College, located in Millersville, Pennsylvania, the program will place students at the Phillips Universitat in Marburg an der Lahn. This is the oldest Protestant university in the world.

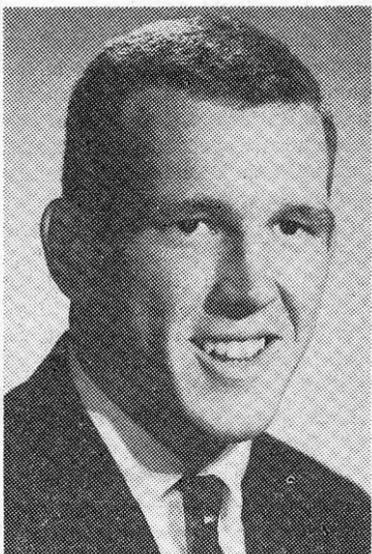
Accompanying Dr. Bicknese will be his two young sons and his wife.

Mrs. Bicknese will act as advisor to the women students. Southwestern students who have already announced plans to participate in the year abroad include Martha Ellen McCharen, Sarah Reagan, Allan Korsakov, and Teresa Johnson, who is already in Germany.

McCharen Is Eager

Commenting on her future plans, Martha Ellen said that she expects "living abroad for a year to be a tremendous opportunity to broaden my horizons. As an ambassador from the U. S. I hope I can not only learn from friends I make, but also help some of them to better understand the American way of life. Furthermore, the dormitories are not only co-educational but furnish beer machines for each floor."

Students wishing to attend must have reached junior class standing and have completed two years of college German. For additional information students may contact Dr. Bicknese.



JOE DYCUS, Southwestern junior, who will take over the "Southwestern On The Air" radio program heard each Sunday evening for a half hour beginning at 7:30. The show is broadcast by WMPS.

CONVENTION DELEGATES RED CONVENTION

PIKA Charles Moses (Richard Meybohm, alternate)	Ind. Men..... Wayne Webb (Jack Brown, alternate)
ATO Frank Luton	AOPI Judy Moody (Virginia Lowry, alternate)
SAE Charles McCrary (Bob Fey, alternate)	KD Eleanor Lawrence (Pat Dixon, alternate)
KS Howard Edington (Dossett Foster, alternate)	XO Chris Brossell (Kathryn Marshall, alternate)
KA K. C. Ptomey (Cyril Hendricks, alternate)	DDD..... Marjorie Wild
SN Joe McCown (Kenneth Brunson, alternate)	ZTA Carolyn Crane Ind. Wom. Charie Bowman

BLACK CONVENTION

Senior Class (Delegates) Tommy Scott Wayne Goldsworthy James Crawford Bill Potts Margaret Johnson Susan Hunter Joe Duncan (Alternates) Phil Baer Bert Ringold Oliver Dickins Janice Baker Doug Meeks Susan Smyth	Label May Roy Selvidge Joe Dycus
Junior Class (Delegates) Liz Currie Tommy Geiger K. C. Ptomey Howard Romaine Mary Lou Quinn Lee Marshall (Alternates) Carolyn Cooper	Sophomore Class (Delegates) Tommy Durff Jackie Dowd Smitty Smith Bill Griffin Bill Hunt (Alternates) Roger Hart Harvey Caughey Jan Hockaday Ted Morris
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Lynx Baseballers to Face Millsaps Majors Saturday

Smarting under the sting of Monday's opening game loss, the Lynx baseballers will be out to prove themselves tomorrow in a doubleheader with the Millsaps Majors on the Southwestern diamond at 1:30 p.m.

Kansas State comes to town next Wednesday and Thursday for two single clashes.

Past Games Rained Out

The Lynx will be hoping for better cooperation from the weather tomorrow than the past two seasons. In both years Southwestern's games with Millsaps have been rained out. Lynx coach Woody Johnson voiced belief that the Majors will bring an "adequate" team to Memphis.

The Wildcats of Kansas State showed their superior man power in winning two games last year from the Lynx and are expected to field their usual strong team again. A member of the Big Eight Conference, State is the largest school that Southwestern faces in a major sport.

Lynx Lack Hitting

Commenting on the game Monday with Tennessee Tech, which the Lynx lost 6-4, Coach Johnson stated that the team "played reasonably well defensively." He indicated that lack of Southwestern offensive strength, in gathering only five hits, could have been the deciding factor, but added that more practice and experience would sharpen batting eyes.

Probably the same basic lineup of Charley Killenger or Elwood Hamilton at first, Tom Dawson at second, Kenny Brunson at short and Ronny Splann or Dicky Torti at third will predominate in the in-

field. Dale Ledbetter in left field and Tommy Johnson in center will team with either Jerry Manley or Bert Chafin, the only Lynx hurler who has yet to see mound action, in right field. Manley or Butch Lightsey will handle the catching chores.

Pitchers Tagged Hard

Three Lynx hurlers gave up eleven hits Monday, but starter Paul Cox held the Golden Eagles to one earned run in four innings, and freshman southpaw Elwood Hamilton gave up only one freak home run in one inning of relief.

Southwestern Falls To Tennessee Tech In Baseball Opener

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles scored three runs in the second and were never headed, as they topped the Lynx 6-4 Monday afternoon at Southwestern.

SW Tallies First

The Lynx scored first as Kenny Brunson walked, stole second and third, and tallied a run when the throw to third went into the outfield. But doubles by Phil Wilbourn and Mickey Stanton led a three-run rally in the second for Tech.

Brunson was the bright spot for the Lynx, reaching base every time he came to the plate, scoring twice, stealing three bases and playing a fine defensive game.

Five Hits for Lynx

The Lynx could gather only five hits off of three Tech pitchers. Jerry Manley picked up a single and a double, Brunson added another double, and Dicky Torti and Bert Chafin both got singles.

Paul Cox, in his first game for Southwestern, was tagged with the loss. Cox pitched four and one-third innings, giving up eight hits and four runs, only one of them earned. Ronny Splann pitched one and two-thirds innings, giving up two hits and one run. Southpaw Elwood Hamilton hurled the last inning, allowing one tally on a freak home run.

Netters Lose in Tennis Opener; Play Tough Sewanee Today

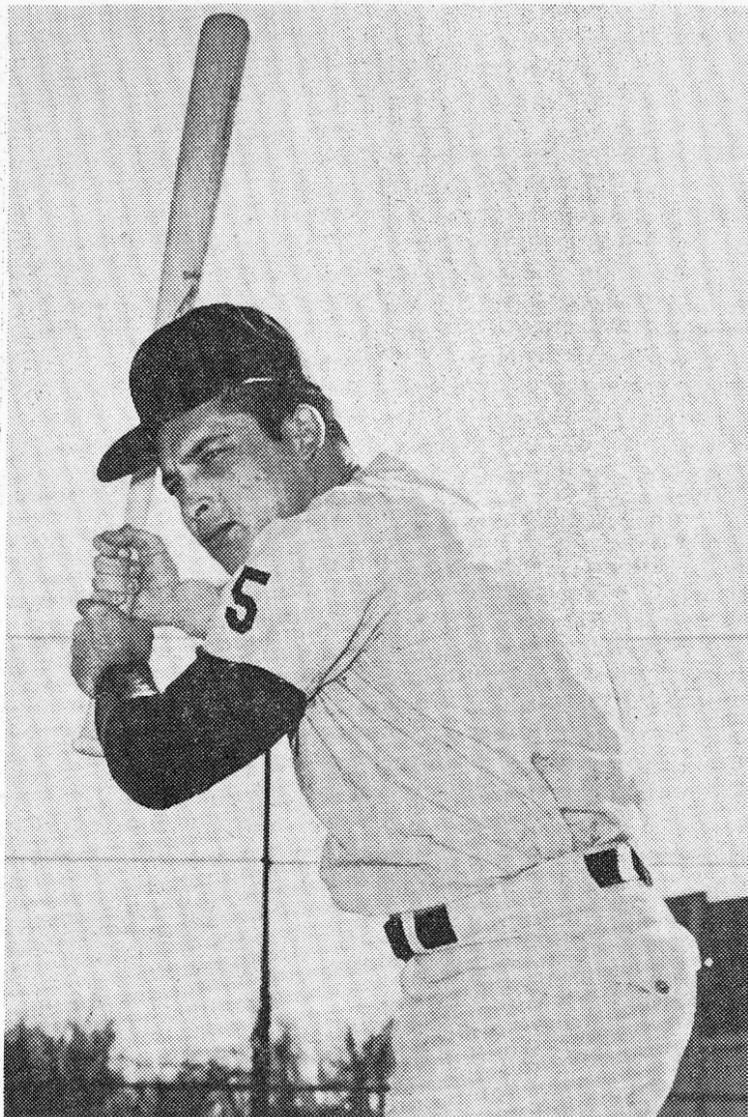
A fired-up and well-balanced sextet of Memphis State University netters stunned the Lynx tennis team with a 9-0 shut-out last Monday, in the first match of the season for both teams.

Although the score fails to show it, several of the matches, especially in the doubles, were very close-fought battles whose outcome was in doubt until the final point. Unfortunately, Memphis State scored all of the last points.

The results: **SINGLES** — Kenny Lewis (M) defeated Leo Marshall (S) 6-3, 7-5; Ray Sanders (M) defeated Phil Baer (S) 6-4, 6-4; John Robinson (M) defeated Vince Lord (S) 6-3, 6-2; Bill Straton (M) defeated Jean Pierre Potel (S) 6-2, 6-2; Bonnie Dondeville (M) defeated Roy Selvidge (S) 13-11, 6-1; George Bodamer (M) defeated Skipper Van Antwerp (S) 7-5, 6-4.

DOUBLES — Lewis-Straton (M) defeated Marshall-Potel (S) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Sanders-Robinson (M) defeated Baer-Lord (S) 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Bodamer-Barry Neil (M) defeated Van Antwerp-Jay Lord (S) 7-5, 6-4.

The Southwestern netters played always-strong Sewanee today at two o'clock. In competition between the teams last year Sewanee was victorious both in regular match play, by a score of 6-3, and in the annual TIAC when they edged out runner-up Southwestern by six points. Predictions are difficult because both team lost heavily to



SWINGING A BIG BAT WHEN THE LYNX meet Millsaps in a double header tomorrow will be senior co-captain Jerry Manley. A catcher converted to the outfield, Jerry collected two of Southwestern's five hits in the season opener against Tennessee Tech Monday.

SW Cindermen Will Compete In Memphis Relays Saturday

Southwestern's track team goes into action for the second time this year Saturday morning in the Seventh Annual Memphis Relays. The finals in the broad jump and pole vault will be held at 10 a.m., along with the preliminaries in the hurdles and sprint events.

Nine Teams Compete

Finals in all other events will begin at 2 p.m. Southwestern will compete in the College Division along with Union, Murray State, Arkansas State, Southeast Missouri, Oklahoma Baptist, Arkansas Teachers, Tennessee Tech and Harding College.

The Lynx will have most of their

power in the sprint relays with a team composed of Henry Pope, Bill Taylor, Buddy Ratcliff and Bob West. Jim Couch, Dossett Foster, Howard Romaine and Robert Trumbull compose the distance medley team. These men will also participate in the individual sprint and distance events.

Hankins to Hurdle

Running the high hurdles will be Ed Hankins, who will also compete in the high jump. John Welch and Bill Taylor will also high jump for the Lynx.

Ratcliff, Welch and Roy Twaddle will enter the pole vault, while Bob West will joint Ratcliff and Welch in the broad jump. Freshmen Tod Eustis and Russ Didelot will handle the weight events.

Henry Pope and Bob West were named co-captains this week to replace the injured Bill Harwood. The other captain is Bill Taylor.

Final Deadline Monday For Softball Entries

All fraternities and independent groups who plan to compete in intramural softball must make known their intentions at a meeting of the Intramural Board Monday at 2:15 p.m., Athletic Director Bill Maybry announced today.

Groups must indicate whether they will enter teams in the "A" or "B" Leagues or both no later than Monday, according to Maybry. The softball season is due to begin "within the next couple of weeks."

Last year Sigma Nu won the "A" League title and SAE captured the "B" League trophy.

May Announces His Resignation

Winfred May, Southwestern basketball and assistant football coach for the past two seasons, announced his resignation "for personal reasons" on Wednesday.

May's resignation created the second vacancy on the Lynx coaching staff. Last week head football and baseball coach Woody Johnson quit to take a post with a Florida high school.

May came to Southwestern in 1961, the year Johnson took over the football team. His basketball teams had 4-16 and 6-14 records and both football seasons ended in 4-4 records.

Besides coaching in three varsity sports, May also was head physical education instructor for men. He plans to remain in the coaching field, but reports that his immediate future is undecided.

May graduated in 1959 from Arkansas Tech where he starred in football and basketball. He coached in Benton, Arkansas high school one year before coming to Southwestern.

AOPi's Take Title In Girls' Basketball

Heavily favored AOPi emerged as champions in the Girls' Basketball tournament. The winners, never seriously threatened, were helped tremendously when the Independents failed to come through as expected. Tremendous overall balance and experience were what clinched the title for AOPi.

DDD had speed and talent, but not nearly enough height to cope with the taller victors. Surprising Chi Omega, inexperienced ZTA, and the disappointing Independents all tied for third place. KD was in a rebuilding year, but showed great potential for future seasons.

Outstanding on defense were Myrna Schaap, AOPi; Shearer Chilton, Independents; Judy Emery and Carolyn Cooper, DDD, and Judy Ries, KD.

Top offensive efforts came from Kathy Gotten and Priscilla Strickland, AOPi; Jeanie Heltzel and Ginna Carter, DDD; Ginny Taylor, Chi Omega; Margy Gatz, ZTA; and Helen Harper, Independents.

In the current badminton tournament Carolyn Cooper, DDD, Helen Harper, Independents, Margy Gatz, ZTA, Chris Brosell and Dinetia McCormick, Chi O, Anne Crowell, KD, and Kathy Gotten, AOPi should figure prominently.

Nine Cagers Get Letters

Audrey Smith was named most valuable Lynx basketball player of the 1963 team, was elected co-captain for 1964 and received an award for the leading field goal percentage (50%) for the past season at the Southwestern basketball banquet in Burrow Library Tuesday night.

Sophomore Carl Fisher was elected the other co-captain and was given an award for the best free-throw percentage, 84.6 per cent. David Miles, a junior, won the rebounding trophy with a season total of 215.

Miles received his third letter; Fisher, Smith, and junior Howard Edgington received their second. Lettering for the first time were freshmen John Welch, Bert Chafin, Elwood Hamilton and sophomore Bill Bodie, Manager John Thornton received a letter for his efforts.

Linksters Play Florence State

The Lynx golf team opened their season today against Florence State at Florence, Alabama.

Sophomores Bill Tyson, Craig Goldate, Terry Deaton, and Donnie Dyer made up the team for this match. Candidates Fred Sheppard, Doug Janss, Russell Gibbs, and Gordon Edwards will play at Chickasaw Country Club in challenge-ladder action.

The Lynx will next see action against Florence State and Delta State at home on Friday, March 29.

In the qualifying rounds completed Tuesday, Tyson gained the number one spot with a 72-hole total of 318. Goldate followed with 322, then came Deaton with 326 and Dyer with 327. Sheppard, Janss and Gibbs trailed with 351, 362, and 364, respectively. Edwards had a 54-hole score of 275.

For the second time this year, a Southwestern athletic team will compete against a female opponent. One of Florence State's top players is a girl.

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