

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

Vol. 46, No. 12

Sixteen Southwestern Seniors Chosen By Who's Who

Junior Class to Sponsor Annual Christmas Party

Santa Claus returns to the Southwestern Campus again this year at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Junior Class, with Dick Johnston, president, in charge of preparations.

Festivities begin immediately after dinner in the new end of the refectory Thursday, night, December 17. Decorations, a Christmas tree and sacks of candy will lure students eager to gain a head start on the holiday season.

The entertainment agenda includes a letter to Santa Claus requesting many surprising gifts for Southwestern students. On the more serious side will be Christmas Carols presented by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Joe Justice.

SW Coeds Will Vie For 'Best Dressed'

Southwestern will choose its best dressed coed sometime in February to compete in the ninth annual Glamour magazine's contest to select the "Ten Best Dressed College Women." Glamour stated its purpose:

"We hope, through the contest, to show college women that the development of good taste and good grooming is an integral part of an education that results in a well-rounded mind. We respect and are looking for an intelligent, imaginative approach to one's appearance—not an extensive or costly wardrobe. We value the young woman who enjoys her looks without being preoccupied with them.

The young women selected as GLAMOUR's 1965 Ten Best Dressed College Girls will be photographed for the August College Issue and will visit New York in June as our honored guests. In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in a fall issue of GLAMOUR."

The sororities will nominate several contestants and they will be presented before the student body and the "Best Dressed Southwestern Coed" will be picked by professionals in the line of modeling, clothing and charm.

Madrigals Provide Christmas Spirit With Caroling, Chapels, and Parties

By Jack Knox

This year, as usual, the Madrigal Singers are having a busy Christmas season. Their series of programs began with an appearance at Carver High School last Sunday. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, they sang both at the Kennedy Book Club and at the Jr. League Garden Club. On Thursday, the Singers performed for the Goodwill Society and for the C.P.A. Wives. Tonight Dean Canon is having them sing at a supper in the refectory.

Tomorrow, the Madrigal Singers will sing on Talent Showcase, a local television program and also at the Faculty Christmas Party. Sunday night will be devoted to caroling. On next Monday and Tuesday the Singers will perform in student convocation. The Chickasaw Country Club has invited them to sing on Wednesday night. The Madrigals will end this year's Christmas program on Dec. 17 at the Junior Class's Annual Christmas Party.



PRESIDENT PEYTON N. RHODES receives the plaque from A. L. Whitman, first vice-president of Greater Memphis State, honoring him as "EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR."

President Rhodes Honored As 'Educator Of The Year'

Southwestern President Peyton N. Rhodes was selected "Educator of the Year" November 24 by the Greater Memphis State, Inc. association in a banquet attended by over three hundred members and guests of the organization.

Composed of prominent Memphians and educators for the purpose of improving and enlarging the educational facilities and opportunities of Memphis and the surrounding Mid-South area (Memphis State University primarily emphasized) the group met in the MSU cafeteria to honor formally the "educator of the year."

Dr. Rhodes was introduced and awarded the "Educator of the Year" plaque by A. L. Whitman, first vice-president of Greater Memphis State, Inc., who described the Southwestern president as "a man with a sense of humor and a warm friendly manner."

Whitman continued to praise Dr. Rhodes' contributions to higher education since he came to Southwestern as an associate professor of physics in 1926. Rising to Vice-President in 1944 and President in 1949, Dr. Rhodes received encomia from Whitman for his establishment of the Adult Education Center on the Southwestern campus and his untiring contributions in the field of continuing education.

Dr. Rhodes will retire next July after almost forty years of serving Southwestern and promoting the advancement of education in the Memphis area. Dr. John David Alexander will succeed him as president of Southwestern in July. Dr. Rhodes said that he plans to return to his home in Charleston, Virginia, but in some way or another he and his wife would always want to be connected with some field of education.

Student Center Fund Nears Fulfilling Goal

Letters were sent this past week to Southwestern parents announcing the ground-breaking for the new Student Center. This month the foundations for the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center will be poured, and it is hoped the main construction can be started in March with essential completion in time for the opening of college next September. It has been estimated that \$520,000 is needed to complete the Center, and the college now has in hand or promised about 95% of this amount. It is expected that the remainder of the cost will come from contributions from alumni, parents, students and friends of the college.

Sans Souci Plans Christmas Party

Thursday, December 17, at 3:30 the French Club—Sans Souci—will celebrate Christmas at the ZTA lodge. French carols will be sung and refreshments will be served.

The club will hold its monthly meetings on the second Thursday of the month from 3:30 to 4:30 at the ZTA house. All French students are invited to attend.

The officers for 1964-65 are Charlie Bowman, president; Renee Clark, vice president.

National Publication Selects Largest Number In SW History

Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, a yearly publication honoring outstanding undergraduates, has chosen for membership sixteen Southwestern seniors.

The group of nine men and seven women set a new Southwestern record for the largest number in the history of the school to be selected for this honor.

The women selected were Louisa Banks Fulton, Didi Hale, Judy Moody, Anne Moore, Frances Phillips, Susan Smith, and Judy Wood.

Men students chosen were Harvey Caughey, Dan Daniel, Tommy Durff, Carl Fisher, Roger Hart, Billy Hunt, Cam Murchison, Smitty Smith, and Ken Tullis.

Harvey Caughey, of Dallas, Texas, is a candidate for honors in history and present Student Government president. Caughey's fraternities are ATO and ODK. He is past editor of the Sou'wester and past co-chairman of the Young Democrats. The Wah-ooo kid was also a Lynx harrier on the cross-country team and has sung in the Madrigals for three years.

Lacy Stratton "Dan" Daniel, an SAE from Birmingham, is presently Student Council veep, chaplain of his fraternity, and president of Stewart Hall. He has been PRC vice president, representative of the junior class to the Student Council, and SAE secretary-treasurer. Dan has also been known to jump a few hurdles during track season.

On the list of Tommy Durff's multitude of honors are Baker Scholar, Commander of Sigma Nu, representative to the Honor Council, member of the April Fool Court, and ODK. At the top of the Memphian's list is 1964-65 Honor Council presidency. Tommy is an economics major on his way to law school after graduation.

Carl Fisher is captain of this year's edition of the Lynx basketball team—a team which might reverse the history of SW basketball by coming up with a winning season. Besides four years of varsity

basketball, add two of baseball, warden of SAE, and senior class vice president to this Memphian's outstanding record.

The "Ideal Zeta," Lou Banks Fulton from Columbia, Tennessee, has been secretary of Westminster Fellowship, secretary of East Dorm Board and recorder of S.T.A.B. She is presently S.T.A.B. veep and sings in the Madrigals and the Southwestern Singers.

Memphian Didi Hale's long list of achievements began when she was chosen vice president of her tri-Delta pledge class. Since then she has been secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, S Club Princess, member of the April Fool Court, WUB President, and senior class Student Council representative. A member of Mortar Board, active in Danforth, "happily announced as its newest member" by S.T.A.B. this redhead is also 1964 homecoming queen and captain of the cheerleaders.

History major from Gainesville, Florida, Roger Hart was once an active fraternity man—named best ATO pledge and elected Worthy Usher and parliamentarian of his fraternity. He is also past vice president of the Young Republicans and last year's Commissioner of Education and WF president. This year Roger is ODK prez and once again active in Danforth.

Billy Hunt from Vicksburg, Mississippi, has held down the Student Council posts of junior class president and senior class SC representative, as well as being senior class Honor Council representative. He was secretary-treasurer of his fraternity—SAE, a member of last (continued on page 4)

Final Team of Scholars Selected To Represent College On TV

The team selected to represent Southwestern on NBC's General Electric College Bowl is entering its final week of preparation before its appearance on December 20. Southwestern's four-man team is composed of Dennis Spiers, a senior from Mobile, Alabama, and three Memphians, senior Bob Seibert, junior Eddie Scrimger, and sophomore Mike Hendrick.

On next Sunday, December 13, Lawrence University of Appleton, Wisconsin, will oppose defending champion V.M.I. Southwestern will meet the winner of this contest on the following Sunday, and either way the Learned Lynx can expect a battle royal. V.M.I. gained its title two weeks ago by defeating Queens College, a three-time winner. The cadets from V.M.I. were most impressive in their victory, scoring 400 points, a single-game record on the College Bowl.

Professor Ray Hill, who will accompany the team to New York, said, "We know that we will face strong competition from either possible opponent, but we are confident and hope to gain a victory." Throughout the next week the team will continue practicing in the mock

situation, making use of tapes of old shows and extensive questioning.

Professor Hill and the Southwestern team will leave by plane on Friday, December 18, for New York, where they will stay at the Savoy Plaza. If they win on their Sunday appearance they will remain in New York in order to video-tape a show on Monday, December 21 to be shown the following Sunday. This procedure will be followed because of the intervening Christmas holiday.

Anyone who has relatives in New York or who will be there on December 20, and would like tickets to see the College Bowl should contact Professor Hill in the A.E.C. Everyone else who can be in front of a television set at 4:30 on the 20th will have the opportunity to watch Southwestern perform in a half hour of the roughest of all the Bowl Games.

★ Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

FOCUS: SISTERHOOD AND SHARED IDEALS (with no apology to Mr. R. L. H.)

Once upon a time there was a town. In this town were five stone houses, well-built and expensive, a source of pride to the girls and parents who had worked together to build and furnish them. To the insensitive outsider these houses seemed almost useless, but to the girls they were the scene of hours of fun at meetings, suppers, parties, and informal get-togethers; of work on school-wide projects such as Homecoming and All-Sing; of inspiration through sisterhood and shared ideals; of the truest and longest-lived friendship able to be formed.

Through the years as the girls come and go they never lose sight of or forget their sororities' **RAISON D'ETRE**. The six purposes listed in the Panhellenic handbook are as follows: for lifelong friendship, for spiritual values, for social poise and graciousness, for leadership training in college and community, for good scholarship, and for good times. So you see, only those to whom ignorance is bliss content themselves with criticism of that about which they know nothing.

This story is true—just ask any member.

Jane K. Bishop

SENIOR EXISTENTIALISM AND ABSURDITY

Some fervant young man thinks mystic ridiculousness takes place in five stone houses here. But it is absurd that co-eds could exist better without their "stone houses." They must center their being on cutting out rush costumes and rushees. Absurd that they should spend more time on language, science, political, psychology, etc. clubs than in stone houses. Co-eds practice for their world-after-college in stone houses not in academic clubs. Are there more students in stone houses than in Danforth? Exist in ye dream worlds while ye may. . . .

Wasn't it absurd for the Senior Bible professor to kick out half of his class for not reading the assignment? Who has such ultimate concerns?

Professors may come and go for lack of decent offices, but stone houses never die. Ph.D.'s sit in cold drafty shacks many muddy steps from the rest of the college or in windowless glaring white cubicles in the top of Palmer, but stone is stone.

Stone divides and reduces school spirit. Did you hear the senior co-ed member of an all college team speak of her "absurd" feeling of unity with players from other stone houses? Absurd.

The test of a good concern is if it produces existential despair with stone houses in your senior year.

But of course, change is absurd. Southwestern is a late follower in social change, i.e. dorm rules, segregation. For Southwestern too is made of stone.

Terry Shearin

Georgetown University's Sharabi Speaks On United States Policy In Middle East

The strategic importance of the Middle East in American foreign policy was the subject of an absorbing and pertinent discussion given by Dr. Hisham Sharabi in the Tuesday Chapel convocation, continuing the series of Free World Issues and International Studies speakers.

Dr. Sharabi is currently the Associate Professor of History and Government of the Middle East at Georgetown University. He received his B.A. degree at the American University of Beirut, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He has distinguished himself as a News Analyst in the U. N. Press and Radio Section, Middle East Division and as a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Maryland. In addition, he lectures regularly at the Foreign Service Institute, the Department of Defence Intelligence School, and the Industrial War College.

According to Dr. Sharabi, the Middle East is situated geographically at the crossroads of three continents, Africa, Asia, and Europe, constituting a sea and land bridge. In the light of contemporary military concern, it is strategically contiguous to the land mass of the Soviet Union.

Economically speaking, the Middle East controls over the two thirds of the world's oil reserves. It ranks a close second to the

United States in actual production of oil, and over fifty percent of Europe's oil supply originates in this area.

Ethnically, this area is marked by a critical diversity in language, religion, culture, and race. It follows that there is also much political diversity and disunity. There are kingdoms (Saudi Arabia), sheikdoms (Kuwait), constitutional dictatorships (Jordan and Iraq), and democracies (Israel). In most cases changes in government are marked by violence.

How important is this area to the United States? Since World War II eight billion dollars in foreign aid has been directed into the Middle East. Private investment by the West amounts to some three billion.

Dr. Sharabi outlined the turbulent history of international power politics in the Middle East. There have been two major objectives in United States policy in this area, to wit: keeping the Soviet Union out, and maintaining the oil flow to the Western European nations. This policy has been executed differently under each of the three presidential administrations responsible for it.

Truman was perhaps the most successful in dealing with the middle East. He kept the Soviet Union from absorbing Iran, Turkey, and Greece in 1946-47, under his containment policy. Secretary of State

Dulles under the Eisenhower administration discussed military agreements, as is witnessed by the installation of the Baghdad Pact. This arrangement was not entirely satisfactory, however, because of a split among pro-Western and neutral nations. When the United States refused to send armaments to President Nasser of Egypt, he turned to the Soviet Union. This provided the Communist bloc an opportunity to elbow into the Middle East. The entrance of Soviet influence into this area shifted governmental inclinations from pro-Western to Neutral, as it stands today. Subsequent U. S. policy under Kennedy and Johnson has been directed toward total disengagement.

Dr. Sharabi concluded by introducing several possible future developments in the continuing conflict among these states. Among these are Egyptian expansion into Arabia and conquest of oil lands, collapse of Iranian government, which would provide the Soviet Union with another opportunity to grab a section of the Middle East, failure of the parliamentary democracy in Turkey, which would severely damage U. S. policy in the area, and the approach of the seemingly inevitable clash between Israel and the United Arab Republic over the diversion of the Jordan River.

RUDE STUDENT BODY

I wish to express my shame and embarrassment at the rude, childish behavior of the student body during Miss Nan Hassert's speech in Wednesday assembly. The lack of simple respect for our guest, the frivolous atmosphere of the group, was appalling as I sensed Miss Hassert's complete sincerity and utter concern for her work and her message to Southwestern. As she called us to be actively concerned and interested in the welfare of fellow students around the world, we did not even have the decency to recognize her as an individual. We literally ignored her existence among us; how could we comprehend her message? Perhaps it is this campus that is 'desperately' in need of help, as well as the one in Thailand. Perhaps we need a cure for diseased minds and hearts, rather than diseased bodies. And I think ours is a case in which self-help is the answer. We simply need to remind ourselves that respect and concern for other individuals must be expressed not only in Mississippi or Thailand, but also right where we are—even in a Wednesday assembly.

Rosie Gladney

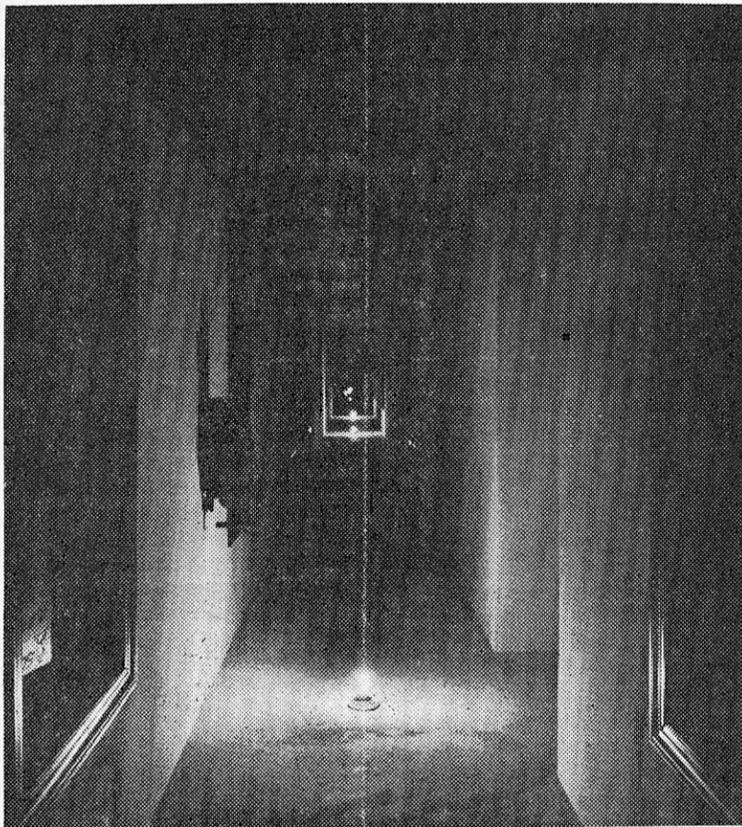
APPEAL FOR DECENCY

Last Wednesday a lady in an orange dress came as a representative of World University Service, with a sincere appeal for us. Assuming that we were young gentlemen and gentlewomen, she presented a very thoughtful talk. It is most lamentable that the student body had not the decency, respect, or consideration to hear her, or at least permit those to listen who wanted to. I think the continuous buzz, and disconcerting murmur that all but drowned her words, and the people who contributed to it, nothing less than crass and common in the lowest sense of the word, and I suggest that we not let it happen again.

Tim Greaves

I completely agree with Mr. Greaves and Miss Gladney's criticism, but as the lady in the orange dress stated—the present generation of students mostly leads a life to which little meaning is attached, and like Jonah, most often fails to accept responsibility or leadership. What can you expect from such a depraved group?—Editor.

Lecture has been defined as: the process where by the notes of the teacher become the notes of the student without passing through the mind of either.



STEWART HALL AT NIGHT

"For all to see" or "Would a 100 watt light bulb help?"

Jim McKnight

South Africa Bans TV As Destructive

Hurrah for South Africa! Yes, that's right. They have banned television there. According to the government, those who seek to bring TV into South Africa are "seeking nothing less than the destruction of white South Africa." In the past, government spokesmen have called television "too expensive," "an unnecessary luxury" and "the greatest destroyer of family life in the Western World."

They claim that TV is a deadly weapon that can undermine the morale of the white man. We agree, but why stop there. Surely the current TV fare in this country would undermine the morale of anyone, regardless of race, creed or color.

—The Minnesota Daily

FOCUS: Two Opportunities

By Roger Hart

Many churches in Mississippi have been burned or bombed in recent months in the tension produced by far-reaching and fundamental changes in the structure of society there. Many people are left without churches, and in many cases without any facilities at all for community functions or large gatherings. Mississippi churchmen have come together in an effort to get some of the destroyed churches rebuilt, and college students will be working on them in two shifts during Christmas vacation, December 19-23 and Decemebr 27-January 1. Anyone interested in helping in this project should see me for information or write Mississippi Christmas Project, P. O. Box 6403, Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

Dr. Verwoerd of South Africa claims that apartheid, his government policy of strict racial segregation, defends "Christendom" and "Western Democracy." Many people doubt this. The United Campus Christian Fellowship, on behalf of the National Student Christian Federation, is sponsoring a conference on apartheid, its implications for the Christian faith, American policy, and the question of peaceful alternatives. The conference will be March 3-7, 1965, in New York, for \$25 including registration and lodging. Anyone interested should write Room 924, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027.

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Functions Of Student Council Grow Under Leader Caughey

The social calendar for the year has been posted in the Student Council Information Center in Palmer Social room. Along with the larger calendar is a smaller one for all events—social and otherwise—that students may wish to post. Those in charge of any organization, meeting, or other activity are asked to write the time and place on the card for the appropriate day.

On November 18 members of the Student Faculty Relations committee met to discuss the possibility of having male counselors for incoming freshmen boys in a program similar to that now in use for the freshmen girls.

Ray Bye, chairman of the committee, announced that Deans Jones and Diehl were interested in the program and are now seeking ways to make the suggestion feasible. It has been proposed that the counselors be selected from nominations from the fraternal groups by Dean Diehl with a ratio of five or six counselees to one upperclassman.

On Friday, December 4, at 4:00 in the Board of Education Building of the Memphis City Schools administrators from local colleges met

Discussion Continues On New Constitution

Discussion on the proposed new constitution continued Tuesday night, with debate centered around the proposal to have commissioners appointed by the student body president and to reduce the age limit to the executive officers from seniors to juniors. The question of appointments of commissioners was a main concern of the 63-64 council, and eventually the proposal was defeated.

Tuesday night the council again defeated the proposal. Junior representative Carolyn Crane moved to reduce the age qualification of the executive officers; she stated that often there were juniors better qualified for or more interested in the office who should be considered.

Those opposing the plan felt that as a result of a junior in the presidency seniors would become more isolated from campus activities and feel little contact with the Council. Action on the motion will be taken Sunday afternoon when the council meets, instead of at the regularly scheduled time on Tuesday night.

Harvard Student Government Takes Steps To Abolish Itself

CAMBRIDGE (CPS)—The undergraduate student government at Harvard has moved to abolish itself, but balked at a proposal that would have allowed the college to determine if it wants any student government at all.

After about a two-hour discussion, the Harvard Council for Undergraduate Affairs (HCUA) overwhelmingly approved the recommendation of its executive committee that a new constitution be written. It would replace the HCUA with a Harvard Undergraduate Council (HUC) and a Harvard Policy Committee (HPC), which would devide the old council's functions between them.

Dean Monro, who attended the meeting with three Harvard residence House Masters, said that he was "not as discouraged with the Council as it is with itself," but that he still favors the proposal for revision. He suggested that the new Harvard Undergraduate Council would probably be a "potent committee."

The only objection Monro voiced to the plan was to a provision that the number of faculty members on the Harvard Policy Council be kept small, so that the faculty delegation could not form a bloc large enough to prevail whenever there is student disagreement. Monro would be a member of the proposed HPC. The ultimate number of faculty members was left unspecified in the adopted resolution.

In a formal statement of its proposed revisions, the HCUA's executive committee had charged that the limits to the HCUA's structure had condemned it to an "all-too-inconsequential role in the College."

The executive committee listed a lack of faculty respect for the HCUA, unawareness by the council of the university's plans, and the absence of opportunities to learn of Faculty reaction to HCUA reports as the reasons the council had failed.

A special seven-man committee was appointed to report a new constitution back to the council within a week.

The reorganization affects only the undergraduate student government, or that of Harvard College. The university's graduate students maintain a separate student government.

with student council leaders of Memphis colleges to discuss the possibility of establishing a tutoring program under the auspices of the joint Student Councils of all the colleges.

The meeting was the result of several previous meetings of local college administrators seeking ways to help the culturally deprived youth of the Memphis area. Student body president Harvey Caughey represented Southwestern at the Friday meeting.

Inter-School Staff To Select Student Model UN Delegation

More than 70 schools have responded to invitations to participate in the 38th Model General Assembly to be held in March in New York City, according to Danny Boggs, president of the Model UN.

Boggs, a student at Harvard, said that schools as far away as Colorado and Utah have sent in applications.

At the Model General Assembly, March 4-7, the student delegations will represent as accurately as possible the position on issues that their country would take. Each delegation is to represent its assigned country in the six UN committees and the general plenary.

Among the issues expected to be discussed are the non-payment of dues by some member countries, the seating of Communist China, the Congo, and the situation in Viet Nam.

Tanganyika is the African nation which the Southwestern delegation will represent at the Midwest Model United Nations to be held under the auspices of Drake University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Six students will be chosen as U.N. representatives from members of the student body who write short essays on their reasons for desiring to attend. These should be given to Bill Evans no later than Tuesday, December 15. A student-faculty committee consisting of Southwestern professors, one professor from LeMoyné, one professor from Memphis State, and delegates from last year will select the six persons after reading the essays and talking to the applicants.

A great deal preparation will be necessary, for delegates are expected to represent accurately their country, to present and debate resolutions of particular interest, and

Council Plans Committees: Current Events, Education

Smitty Smith, Tommy Durff, Cam Murchison, and Bruce Cook attended a meeting Friday at the Board of Education Building to discuss with other Memphis college students and with college administrators a plan to reach secondary school students and increase their awareness in the world around them. Dean Jones was influential in initiating the program and these students who attended discussed the possibilities of such a program.

Acker Rogers, Pat Black, Ming Morgan, and Alice Callicot were named to the committee on Seminars. The committee, headed by Bo Scarborough, is seeking to organize a current events seminar next year on the Southwestern campus.

Student Council Begins Sponsoring World University Service Projects

By Eleanor Jackson

Last Wednesday, December 9, the Student Council began sponsoring a World University Service project. The goal has been set at \$1000 to aid the university in Thailand to provide X-ray service and a ward for students with tuberculosis. Before the university began offering X-ray service to its students several years ago some 6.4% of the college had contacted TB. Southwestern is seeking to raise money to supplement the cost of the X-rays and to help construct an addition to the tuberculosis ward at the university.

The World University Service is an international organization of students and professors in over fifty countries. Projects are designed to meet the most basic needs of the universities. WUS concentrates on four areas of service: student health, food and lodging, educational facilities, and individual and emergency aid. Among the needed facilities are a student hospital in Nicaragua; a cafeteria at the university of Hue, Vietnam; a bookstore of the new Chinese University in Hong Kong; and service scholarships in India and Pakistan.

Chairman of Southwestern's WUS Drive is Don Hollingsworth. Students have been appointed to contact dorm and town students and the faculty throughout the week. A representative from the WUS regional office in Atlanta outlined in student assembly Wednesday the aims and past achievements of the organization.

Campus Briefs

Listen to "FROM THE TOWER" each Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m., presented by SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, over Radio Station WMQM (dial 148). Following is the schedule of subjects:—

Dec. 13—Presidential Succession. Professor D. M. Amacker.

Dec. 20—Art Department. Professor Anthony.

Dec. 27—Kappa Delta "All-Sing" (Part 1)

Jan. 3—Kappa Delta "All-Sing" (Part 2)

★★★
The Southwestern Singers and Ensembles will present a program on Channel 5, WMCT-TV, the morning of Saturday, December 12th. Studio rehearsal begins at 10:00 a.m. with a live showing from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Talent Showcase.

★★★
Sixteen drawings, lithographs and etchings by Joseph Cave are on display in the Adult Education Center and the Library throughout December. Mr. Cave, who is a new instructor at the Memphis Academy of Arts this year, was born in Columbia, South Carolina in 1936. He attended the University of Georgia and holds a B.F.A. degree from the San Francisco Art Institute and an M.A. degree from San Francisco State College.

★★★
Pre-registration for the spring semester, 1965, will be held next week, December 14-18. Forms will be available for your faculty advisor.

QED Computer Pegs Students

Students! If you're a round peg looking for a round hole, Q E D Center Inc., Bronxville, N. Y., has a new electronic job sleuth that makes it possible. The only one of its kind in the world, the Center scientifically programs the aptitudes, training, extra-curricular interests and even special preferences of job-seeking college seniors and graduate students. The data is then fed into computers which automatically match qualifications against job opportunities filed with the Center by companies all over the country.

In effect, the Center enables a student to expose his "Qualifying Employment Data" to hundreds of potential employers in a matter of seconds. Vice versa, companies can instantly scan hundreds of prospects faster than most of us can write our own names. According to Steven B. Karlen, president and founder of Q E D, many man-years of research, pre-programming, data collection and employer-college liaison have gone into perfecting the electronic job sleuthing system.

The first large-scale pairings of students and jobs will be processed in January, and students have until December 31 to file their personal data. Students may obtain more information on Q E D and its activities through the college placement office, through student agents, or by writing directly to Q E D Center, Box 147, Bronxville, New York 10708.

to vote on economic, political, and social questions consistent with their country's interests.

The Student Council and The Debate Club will pool their efforts to select the delegation. Further information may be obtained from Professor Hemphill or Bill Evans.

Today's College Grads Face Rapid Changes In Chosen Field

WASHINGTON (CPS)—If you are near graduation, you can expect to make at least seven job changes in your working life.

You can also expect half of what you are now learning to be obsolete in five years if you are studying physics, in ten years if you are studying engineering, and in fifteen years if you are studying law.

Further, in some of the physical sciences, half of what you will need to know in the next ten years hasn't even been discovered yet. This picture of rapidly changing job requirements was outlined by an extension dean and a labor department official recently.

Any student who specializes early in the face of such a fluid occupational outlook is making a serious mistake, according to Seymour Wolfbein, a top Labor Department employment expert.

In a CPS interview Wolfbein advised students to delay their majors as long as possible. Students should take many different courses in order to be able to cope with a variety of jobs, Wolfbein said.

The main occupational challenge for students who will be entering the professions will be keeping up to date with new developments, he said.

Those with outmoded knowledge

will find themselves left behind as recent graduates or college returnees get pay raises and promotions.

A recent Labor Department study illustrated the premium put on new knowledge. Physicists with recent BA's were found to be better paid than those with older PhD's.

Life-long education will be needed to avoid obsolescence in the professions, said Paul Sheats, dean of extension at the University of California. Echoing Wolfbein's views, he said that nearly one out of every eight workers is now a professional person, and that the average amount of education for these workers has risen to 17 years.

The average educational attainment in the entire American working force now exceeds high school graduation, Wolfbein added.



WHAT'S MAKES A WHO'S WHO? well, you must participate in all activities, plunge into every new college experience and be a perfect example of a well-rounded college student. Didi Hale shows how!

SC Members Attend ASGUSA Conference

Bo Scarborough and Joe Alford reported Tuesday night on the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America conference they attended in Tulsa, Oklahoma during the Thanksgiving holidays. The association is in the process of ratifying a constitution; ASGUSA was born last spring as a result of a meeting of several colleges, including Vanderbilt University.

Among the provisions of the constitution is a clause stating that the association will be non-political. Although it seeks to arouse interests on campuses in national and international events, the organization will refrain from acting as a spokesman for its member campuses.

Both Scarborough and Alford urged the council to study the ASG constitution and consider membership.



CAPTAIN CARL FISHER FIRES from the free throw lane over the unavailing stretch of a Millsaps player. Carl exhibits a perfect jump-shot form as he sank this one. Lynx' Gary Sharp and Jack Tilton look on and Herb Slate and Bob Aslinger prepare for the rebound that did not happen. The Lynx went on to win their first home game, 95-57.

Lynx Cagers Will Face Lambuth At 9:00 In Mallory Gymnasium

The Southwestern cagers, sporting a 2-1 record, will go tonight against a touted Lambuth ball club from Jackson, Tennessee, at 9:00 p.m. tonight in Mallory Gymnasium.

The game will be preceded by the Dixie Tournament opener, which will pit Little Rock University against Bethel College from Jackson, Tennessee.

Probable starters for the Lynx will be: guards Gary Sharp and either Mike Reed or Herb Slate; Bob Aslinger at center; and Carl Fisher and Jack Tilton at forwards.

The winners of tonight's game will play tomorrow night at 9:00 after the losers play at 7:00 for third place.

An All-Tournament team will be named Saturday night as well as a Most Valuable Player. The first three teams will receive trophies, while the fourth place club will home the Tournament ball as consolation prize.

Win or lose the Lynx will get a second chance at Lambuth, Wednesday, December 16, when they travel to Jackson, Tennessee for the rematch.

The following night the cagers will meet David Lipscomb College from Nashville, Tennessee in a home game at 8:00 at the Mallory Gymnasium.

DDD, Independents Lead Girls' Basketball

AOPi won the second place volleyball playoff with DDD in a hard-fought game, perhaps one of the best of the season. The time ran out in both games with the score tied 13-13. AOPi took them both; 18-16 and 16-14. First place went to the Independent Women.

Basketball has begun with the first games being played Thursday Dec. 3. Next week games will be played on Tuesday night only. At 6:00 p.m. DDD plays KD. ZTA-IND. and AOPi-ChiO games will be at 7:00 p.m. Some of the changes this year include playing cross-court rather than full court and the use of the unlimited dribble which should increase the action considerably.

The standings for basketball are:

Tri-Delta2	0
Independents2	0
AOPi1	1
KD1	1
ChiO0	2
ZTA0	2

Lynx Stop Millsaps In Home Opener

The Southwestern basketball Lynx rolled over non-conference foe Millsaps College, 95-57 for their first victory of the new season in as many tries.

The Lynx swapped baskets with the Majors for the first ten minutes of the game but began to pull away in the last part of the first half until they lead 49-25 when the buzzer sounded.

In the second half the Lynx two-to-one advantage was lessened only somewhat when Coach Don Duckworth emptied his bench and played the major part of the period on reserve strength.

Center Bob Aslinger lead the Lynx in scoring with 20 points. Carl Fisher was second in line with 17. Millsaps was lead by Charlie Moore who had 13. Dave Tyree lead the Lynx on the boards with seven rebounds.

The Lynx displayed, besides a dazzling offensive show, good team speed and a reasonably good defensive effort. Duckworth was especially pleased with Tyree's rebounding.

Kappa Sigs Win A-league Tourney Snakes Take Title In Other League

BY ED YARBROUGH

Kappa Sigma gained first place in the A-league Intramural Volleyball Tournament Thursday night by defeating ATO in the final match of the three-day tourney. Relying heavily on the spiking of Willie Edington, KS overcame Sigma Nu in the semi-finals Wednesday setting themselves up for their ultimate victory over the Taus.

The ATO's, who placed only fourth in regular season play, upset SAE in the semi-finals, after defeating PiKA on Monday. In the ATO-SAE contest John Pine led the Taus to a 2-1 victory, despite the absence of one of the regular team members. Defeating the Sig Alphas in the first game with only five men, ATO recruited this reporter from the press-box to play in the two remaining games. SAE took the second game, but was unable to return Pine's spikes in the third, and so lost the series. By this time KS had already whipped SN on the other court, so they and ATO advanced to the finals.

In the first game between ATO and KS the Taus managed to out-

spike their opponents, and won despite numerous over-the-net penalties. But Kappa Sigma bounced back to a 15-4 victory in the second game and the third game decided not only the match but the tournament.

The last game was hotly contested all the way through. Kappa Sigma dominated the scoring for the first few minutes, but ATO fought back to take a thin lead at the halfway point. Then Edington began to get the range on his spike, and it was all over for ATO. The final score read KS 15, ATO 10.

KS will meet SN on Monday, and the winner of that game will play SAE for the overall 1964 Volleyball championship; unless, of course said winner is different from KS in which case said winner will meet the latter Wednesday night.

The B-League was concluded Thursday night when Sigma Nu soundly defeated ATO to give them first place in the tournament and the preceding round-robin. While the Snakes captured their trophy with an undefeated season, the Taus had to fight hard to maintain the second place they had earned in the round-robin.

Zoo U Basketball Team Whips Belhaven College At Jackson

The 1964-1965 edition of the Southwestern Lynx basketball team turned the even 1-1 record that they brought home from Tulane into what is now a winning season (at least so far) by edging past Belhaven 76-63 in a game played at Belhaven in Jackson, Mississippi, last Monday night.

After leading by the slim margin of 38-36 at halftime the Lynx put on a scoring spree in the early moments of the second half to go ahead to stay. At one time the cagers went ahead twenty points but even though they cooled down somewhat they had built up the margin of victory and at the end were leading by eleven.

Bob Aslinger again led the Lynx in scoring with twenty-two points and faired a good deal better on shooting percentages than he did at Tulane, even though he played most of the game with a cut over his right eye. He put in nine of ten field goals and four of five free throws.

On the whole the Lynx did much the same, making 29 of 52 from the floor and 18 of 23 from the free throw line.

Second to Aslinger in scoring was

sophomore Herb Slate, who hit on 6 of 7 field goals and 3 of 5 free throws for fifteen points, and showed more of the same potential he did in scoring 34 points in the early season intrasquad game for becoming an outstanding ball-handler and scoring threat.

Jack Tilton had thirteen and Carl Fisher had nine to back up Aslinger and Slate. The Lynx showed good team spirit and team work as they prepared in practice this week for the Dixie Tournament.

Final Volleyball Standings "A" League

	W	L	Per.
KS	4	1	.800
SAE	4	1	.800
SN	4	1	.800
ATO	2	3	.400
IND	1	4	.200
PIKA	0	5	.000

"B" League

	W	L	Per.
SN	5	0	1.000
ATO	4	1	.800
SAE	3	2	.600
IND	2	3	.400
PIKA	1	4	.200
KS	0	5	.000

WHO'S WHO—

(continued from page 1)

year's April Fool Court, and the President's suite in Ellett Hall has been his momentary abode between his running around getting himself elected. Hunt is also co-ordinator of the Danforth organization this year and a member of ODK.

You name it, and it is a safe bet that Judy Moody has done it. From outstanding AOPi pledge, AOPi recording secretary, vice president, and pledge trainer to freshman representative to the publications board and commissioner of publications, Judy is one of the most active students at Southwestern. For the past three years she has been an Honor Council representative and a Lynx cheerleader, in addition to being a S.T.A.B. on the WUB board, and participating in Danforth and the International Experiment in Living. She was also Homecoming Queen and a member of the April Fool Court last year.

Anne Moore, another Memphian, is a psychology major and member of the psych honorary Psi Chi. She is presently president of Tri-Delta, president of BSU, and SAE sweetheart. Anne is also a member of Pi and Mortar Board.

Secretary of the senior class, Frances Phillips, is an English major from Brookhaven, Mississippi. Another Delta Delta Delta, she is chaplain of her sorority and is active in Danforth.

AOPi Susan Smith is a psychology major from Nashville, Tennessee. Active in Student Council she has been junior class representative and is secretary-treasurer this year. Add recording secretary of AOPi

and co-ordinator of Danforth to her campus achievements.

Most of you know Winton Smith as one of the campus' outstanding athletes, but "Smitty" has found time between four years of football and heading the athletics commission to play an active role in student government. This Sigma Nu from Jackson, Tennessee, has been Student Council representative and is now senior class prez. Smith was also April Fool King last year and is active in Danforth; so you see all football players are not necessarily "animals."

Memphian Ken Tullis has been active in the Honor Council and student government as a class representative and was president of his sophomore class. Often an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Ken is a member of ODK and Chi Beta Phi, and is past vice president and is present Eminent Commander of Sigma Nu.

English major Cam Murchison from Alexandria, Louisiana, is president of the Protestant Religious Council this year as well as president of Bellingrath Hall and senior class representative to the Honor Council. Add ODK and a Service Scholarship to his credit. A Sigma Chi, his fraternity affiliation is with Sigma Nu.

Rounding out the sixteen is Judy Wood from Elaine, Arkansas. Judy, a Tri-Delta is senior class representative to both the Honor Council and the Student Council.

If you have read this far you know why Who's Who chose these students. Chosen primarily on the basis of participation in college life, they have been your leaders.

Southwestern Falls To Tulane As Students Drown Sorrows

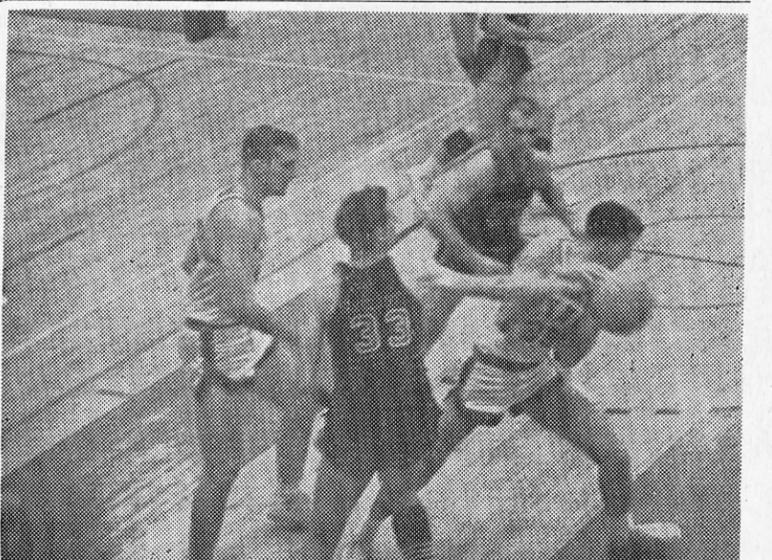
BY GRIF STOCKLEY

The Lynx lost their first basketball game Saturday night to Tulane, 93-72, in New Orleans. They got off to a good start with an early 11-7 lead, but hampered by fouls and a height disadvantage found themselves trailing at the half.

A good team effort after the intermission was unable to make up this deficit and the taller "Greenies" led by as much as twenty-six points at one time.

The leading scorers for the Lynx were Gary Sharp with sixteen, followed by Bob Aslinger and Jack Tilton with fourteen each. Having an off night from the floor, the Lynx managed to sink less than one-third of their field goal attempts on the Tulane court.

The fact that the Lynx lost did little to hamper the student contingent that invaded Bourbon Street after displaying what S.A.U. president, Mike Whitaker, called the most enthusiastic and spirited group that had attended a Southwestern sportin gevent in some years.



FRESHMAN BOB NOELL engineers a steal from two Millsaps players as Richard Ennis looks on.