

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

44th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

Vol. 44, No. 14

Memphian Donates \$370,000 for SW Student Center

Former Briggs Property To Bring Needed Revenue

Long awaited news that the proposed Student Center will finally become a reality was greeted by student cheers in student assembly Wednesday.

Thomas W. Briggs, Memphis businessman of national reputation, and founder and president of Welcome Wagon, International, announced a gift in land to the college, which will furnish the major part of the needed funds for the building.

Worth \$370,000

The gift is a 34-acre tract of land at University and Vollenline, where the Briggs family home once stood. Briggs estimated its value at \$370,000.

President Peyton Rhodes was in Atlantic City attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges when the announcement was released, and Dr. Alfred O. Canon, dean of alumni and development, informed students of the gift Wednesday morning.

Details to be Worked Out

"We do not know yet just when the center can be built," he said. "Some details of the gift still need to be worked out. The first step will be the moving of Fargason Field to a new location just north of Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium. The plans for the center are being prepared and it will be built directly behind Palmer Hall across the south end of the present Fargason Field."

He paid tribute to the students who have worked on the student-faculty planning committee and to students, parents, and alumni who already had contributed some \$25,000 to the Student Center Fund. "We are trying to embody in the

The deadline for submission of April Fool Plays has been postponed until February 6, Marjorie Wild, publications commissioner, announced today.

The postponement was due to impending exams, Marjorie explained. She felt that students who were planning to turn in plays for consideration might need the semester break period to finish them.

A \$50 prize will be awarded the author of the winning play.

plans all the facilities that you want and that we feel are necessary," he told students.

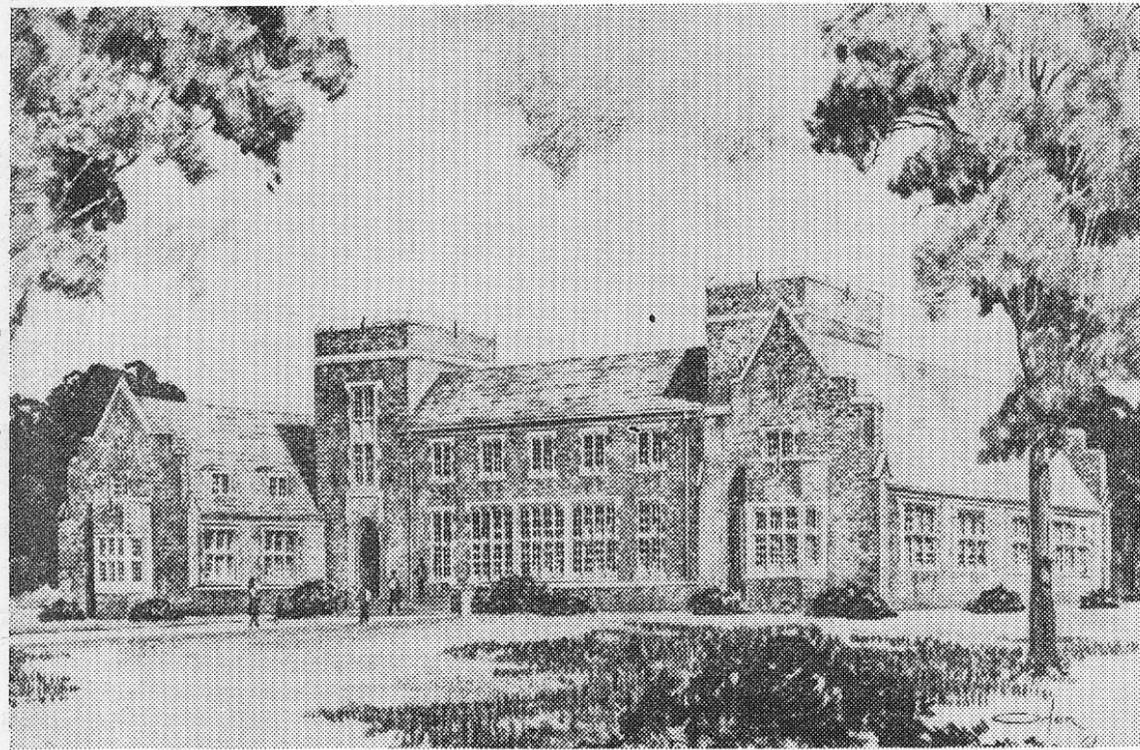
Dr. Rhodes will explain the plans to students in greater detail on his return.

Richardson Wires Briggs

Mr. Briggs at the time of the announcement was sailing for Australia and New Zealand with plans for introducing there his formula for welcoming newcomers which is already an established business in 2,200 communities located in all 50 American states, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Stephen Richardson, president of

Continued page 4, column 2



FULFILLMENT OF CAMPUS DREAM will begin with construction of the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center. As pictured above the Center will be located 100 yards north of Palmer Hall. With the conclusion of final arrangements, construction will begin on this badly needed addition to campus facilities. Plans include adequate space to house social and organizational functions of SW men and women.

Students to Swing into Next Semester With IFC Formal, Josh White Concert

By PHIL BAER

Getting the second semester social season off with a bang, the 1963 IFC Formal will be held from 8-12 in the ball room of the Hotel Chisca on February 9, with music by Willy Mitchell.

Josh White to Perform

Earlier in the day folk music and blues fans will hear Josh White, one of the best known performers in this field. The concert, also courtesy of the IFC, will be held in Snowden School auditorium from 2 to 4.

For picture and additional story, please turn to page 3, column 2.

For those with friends who do not attend Southwestern but who wish to attend either part of the week-end festivities, tickets for each of the events are four dollars per couple.

Nine-Piece Band

Currently appearing in the Memphis "Manhattan Club," the Willy

Men Dress Up For 'D-D' Day

If you noticed a lot of students running around with their hair parted down the middle today, don't be alarmed. It's just part of the Dean Diehl Day celebration.

Sponsored by an elite group of senior men, today was proclaimed "D-D" Day at Wednesday's student assembly in honor of Dr. Charles I. Diehl, dean of men and champion of the fraternity system. Students were asked to dress accordingly for the occasion.

The official uniform of the day, according to the instigators of the event, includes a haircut parted down the middle, a conservatively tailored suit, brown loafers, a black umbrella carried over one arm, and clear plastic glasses worn on the extremity of the nose.

Mitchell group has a new release now going nationally, "Sunrise Serenade" on the "Hi" label. This band, featuring five instrumentalists and four vocalists, has recently played in St. Louis and New York. As a part of their annual Southern college-circuit tour the group visited Vanderbilt and Arkansas not long ago.

After polling the fraternities on an individual basis it was determined that tuxedos would not be worn to the dance.

The vote when taken by Fra-

Mix-Ups Cause Delay of Annual

Delay in the publication of the 1962 annual is due to confusion among several companies having a part in the publication of the Lynx, but progress is now being made, Mary Beth Vanderpoorten, editor, reported today.

The C. B. Johnston Company, which is supervising the publication, has set a tentative publication date at late February or early March.

At present, the art work of the annual is being completed, Mary Beth reported, and will now proceed twice as fast due to the recent hiring of extra employees. The final step in publication is the binding, which will be handled by a company in Nashville.

Miss Vanderpoorten said that the original deadline for the printing was January 15, but the printer reset the time to a tentative date near the end of February.

She asked that students refrain from calling any of the companies involved, since they have been disturbed by a large number of calls from Southwestern students in recent weeks.

ternities deadlocked 3-3, making it necessary to decide the issue by polling the members individually.

An inter-fraternity committee has been set up to decide on decorations for the ballroom. Large replicas of the six Greek crests will form the centerpiece, prepared by members of the Fraternities.

Immediately following the formal, individual fraternities will get together for breakfast parties, held traditionally each year at various locations including restaurants, clubs and private homes. With the formal still three weeks away, several Greek groups have not decided on a definite site for their breakfasts.

Thirty Coeds Will Compete In 1963 Lynx Beauty Review

It will be a Happy Valentine's Day for eleven Southwestern coeds destined to become finalists in the 1963 Lynx Beauty Review to be held February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

From the eleven finalists, judges will select five beauties and six favorites, to be announced in the 1963 Lynx. Karen Hardy is coordinator of the program, and Linda Trickett is in charge of the art work.

The candidates for the Beauty Review were chosen by their respective sororities. Each sorority nominates five representatives and one alternate. Out of these, eleven girls will be selected by the judges as campus favorites and beauties.

KD, ZTA

Misses Melinda Claburn, Delaine Winter, Peggy Frye, Eleanor Lawrence, and Sharon Nethercutt will represent Kappa Delta sorority with Carolyn Norton as alternate.

Zeta Tau Alpha nominates Misses Laura Smith, Lou Banks Fulton, Linda Traywick, Anne Edwards and Warren Talley, with Sally Pate as alternate.

DDD, XO

The members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority have chosen Misses Betty Carroll Thomas, Lynn McDow, Linda Jackson, Janet Thomas, Judy Simono, and Sue Hearn. Alternate is Martha Winston. For Chi Omega the choices are Misses Sarah Pickens, Paula Breland, Sally Denton, Sally Cunningham, Susan Beard and alternate, Ginny Taylor.

AOPi, Independents

Alpha Omicron Pi announces its candidates to be Misses Blair Gilmer, Lynn Williams, Susan Smith, Mary Ann Doke, Marcie Wilson, and alternate, Tina Alston. As the Sou'wester went to press the Independent Women had not taken a final vote on their 15 original nominees.

ESP Authority Speaks Tonight

Extrasensory perception will be the subject of an address to be delivered tonight at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Center by Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine, one of the nation's foremost authorities on this controversial subject.

Dr. Rhine is the director of the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University, and the public is invited to his lecture, entitled "Extrasensory Perception and the Study of Man."

"Parapsychology" is the term applied to the study that investigates the psychological nature of apparently supernatural phenomena such as telepathy and clairvoyance. It has been a favorite subject with science-fiction writers in recent years but leading psychologists disagree over whether parapsychology is a legitimate or a fraudulent science.



THOMAS W. BRIGGS, whose gift to the college of a land tract valued at \$370,000 will provide the campus with its long awaited Student Center.

Ready Or Not—Here They Come!

There's no doubt about it. It's that time of year again.

For the next two weeks there will be no basketball games, no social events, no great list of organizational meetings, and no Sou'wester to inform you that nothing is happening. The exam season is here again.

Tests don't officially begin until next Friday except for lab and tutorial exams and comprehensives, which started today. But there's no doubt that the days of doom are directly ahead. The atmosphere of examination week has already begun to shroud the campus.

For one thing, the social calendar is void of any activities until next semester. An open house scheduled for tonight and a "back-

ward" sock hop slated for tomorrow night have been postponed until February when students may feel more like partying. The Lynx cagers play basketball games tonight and tomorrow, but both of them are out of town.

As is customary before exam week, the Honor Council conducted chapel services yesterday and Tuesday to instruct students on correct procedure during exams, regarding the honor system. James Crawford, Council president, listed five points students should follow to save themselves and the Honor Council a lot of unnecessary red tape.

He asked students not to talk during the exams nor to leave the room before an hour and fifteen minutes has elapsed. He instructed

students not to bring anything but writing materials to the test site, not to enter the library, the dorm or a parked car during an exam, and to be sure to pledge each exam in full.

For students seeking a proper spiritual frame of mind in which to study, two worship-type chapel services will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday of next week with members of the faculty leading the worship, and the Westminster Fellowship Group will administer communion at Sunday night's worship service at 6:15 in Evergreen.

CORE Leader States Views

Thirty-seven students listened as Dr. John E. Jordan, Memphis dentist and one of the founders of the Memphis chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality, spoke on the goals, methods, philosophy and future of this organization at a Young Democrats meeting in the library last night.

The goals of CORE, according to Dr. Jordan, are equality for all races in the areas of voting, employment, housing, travel, education and protection from violence and prejudice.

Dr. Jordan explained that CORE used sit-ins in an attempt to change men's attitudes on race, whereas the NAACP utilizes legal means to attempt to secure rights for the Negro. He added that before taking action of the "non-violent" nature, CORE members are ready to meet and confer with groups to correct situations in a reasonable manner.

"The day will come," Dr. Jordan asserted, "when the Negro will be accepted as a man and not as a glass cage representative of humanity. The results of denying equal rights to citizens on the basis of race, color or creed are psychologically destructive to both races, economically indefensible, and internationally explosive."

★ Letters to the Editor

STUDENT CENTER PLANS INADEQUATE?

It has been disclosed that a considerable amount of money has been given to the school for the building of the Southwestern Student Center, and that construction will soon begin.

I feel that the proposed building (plans appeared in the October 20, 1961, Sou'wester) is inadequate at the present time and will be even more so when the student body reaches its projected size of 1,000. The largest room is not much larger than the social room of Palmer Hall. The offices are about the same size as the conference rooms in the Library. The snack bar and grill would serve no more students than the Lair does now. There is no provision for an auditorium of any size, and this, I feel, is the most pressing need.

I would be overjoyed to see a Student Center built on this campus. It is desirable but not absolutely necessary, and certainly if built, it should be able to serve adequately not only our student body but those of the future. If funds are not available now, WAIT. It would be better to wait and have an adequate Student Center, instead of a \$400,000 white elephant.

If the new auditorium is to be in the proposed Fine Arts building, why not build it first? The Lair could be improved considerably with little expense. There is already a shortage of classrooms and office space for our faculty—the head of the Political Science Department does not even have an office. These needs should be met first.

We owe it to ourselves and the future students to examine what is being presented, keeping in mind our main purpose as students here at Southwestern (the obtaining of the very best education possible). We should decide whether or not we really want this Student Center.

THURMAN RAGAR

Speaker Views Church-World Relationship

The Church's role in contemporary society was the subject of a chapel address Monday by Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Homrighausen talked to students about life's meaning, today's dynamic, changing world, and the necessity of "healthful" anxiety, and then discussed the relationship of Christianity to all three.

'Life Bigger Than Itself'

"Your life is part of something much bigger than itself," he told

his audience. "I believe that God is trying to work out his purpose by bringing the nations of the world together under Christ." At the close of his talk he asked students to "pray that you may live your life in the context of God's plan, and try to fulfil some task in the world that God wants done. This is what will give your life real meaning and dignity.

On the subject of the changing world, he said that people were on the move, but that only Christ could

supply a meaning for the pilgrimage. He added that there is no such thing as the status quo, that many people are anxious because they want things to be "frozen" the way they are so that they will no longer have to adjust to new situations.

'Anxiety Normal'

Dr. Homrighausen expressed his belief that anxiety was normal and healthy, and was necessary for intellectual and spiritual growth.

"Because we have the freedom to think differently, we become confused and get anxious," stated the theologian. "Education is supposed to create wholesome anxiety. Professors are supposed to give students 'pains in the mind'—to make them think. Students come to college with ready-made notions which are false and must be pushed out of them.

"We lose our independence and self-determination when, for the sake of security and freedom from anxiety, we let someone else do our thinking, acting and imagining."

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.

The Sou'wester

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State of the Union: A Preview?

When President Kennedy confidently went before Congress to deliver his State-of-the-Union message Monday, it marked the beginning of what promises to be one of the most interesting legislative sessions in recent years. The real meaning of last November's election results will be revealed and the struggle for party control between liberal and conservative Republicans will be threshed out. As usual, the President's proposed legislation has met hostile reaction from the minority party, as well as from a large segment of his own party, notably Southern Conservatives. Kennedy liberals will have to capture a sizeable chunk of votes from these two groups in order to pass important bills.

But Kennedy had reason for confidence Monday. In the off-year elections the Liberal Democrats won enough Senate seats to assure themselves of a probable majority vote on all Kennedy legislation and made gains in the House, where most of the real battles will be fought. The first conflict came last week when the House voted to keep the membership of the Rules Committee at fifteen, thus scoring a victory for the administration. This assures a narrow Liberal control of this Committee, which decides whether a bill will be delayed or pushed ahead on the House calendar and also controls debate on all bills. However, trouble for Kennedy legislation is still eminent in the Rules Committee in the form of the chairman, Conservative Democrat Howard Smith of Virginia, who can delay Committee action by not calling meetings of the body.

A State-of-the-Union message usually is regarded as a preview of what to expect in the way of major legislation during the next two years, and Kennedy's address Monday will probably play this role. By examining his message we can speculate, often with great accuracy, on changes within and outside of the nation in the form of new legislation.

Kennedy has made no bones about the fact that his tax-cut proposal will be the most important measure introduced in Congress, as far as the administration is concerned. One-half of the domestic portion of Kennedy's Monday address was devoted to tax cuts and the reasons he considers them essential. It has been widely speculated that Kennedy is willing to grant concessions freely in order to get this bill passed. He attempted a compromise Monday with those who demand spending cuts as a pre-requisite to decreases in taxes, by announcing that his new budget would be lower than that of last year except in areas of defense and space exploration.

Indications are strong that Medicare will be number two on Kennedy's list of "must" bills. One of his most widely publicized defeats in the 87th Congress, this bill is one which could be a dependable weather forecaster of the present political climate in the House as well as the nation as a whole. The Senate, with over a two-thirds majority of Democrats, is not expected to give Medicare a rough battle, but the House is about evenly matched for and against Kennedy's program and more closely reflects the public consciousness.

Kennedy proposed other remedial legislation in the areas of civil rights, transportation, agriculture and displaced youth. He spoke of foreign aid and of forming a domestic version of the Peace Corps. But two areas that Kennedy is believed to consider important were virtually left out of the address: federal aid to education and labor. Aid to education disputes are still unsettled among the administration's policy formulators, and any education bill promises tough sledding when the administration tries to push it through Congress. For these reasons Kennedy may hold off for a while, concentrating his efforts on other measures until this bill is more likely to be passed. Other than expressing belief that tax cuts would make the 35-hour-work-week unnecessary, Kennedy made no comment about the labor situation in his address. Due to the increased number of long, crippling strikes that have plagued the nation recently, many observers believed that the President would express some need for better legislation in this area, but Kennedy may still feel dependent upon the massive ranks of labor for votes and may not wish to alienate a large portion of the labor force.

HDC

For Services Rendered—

The building of a Southwestern Student Center, a rumor which has been kept alive by hope for many years, is now a future reality. The efforts of the students, parents, and faculty which have long sustained the plans have been culminated through the generosity of a Memphis businessman, Thomas Briggs.

We are grateful to Mr. Briggs for rejuvenating our enthusiasm for the Center, for rewarding the efforts of those who have already spent time and money to make the Center a possibility, and for helping Southwestern to grow in size and to become a well-rounded college campus.

The Sou'wester staff recognizes the great debt of the students to Mr. Briggs and to the other people who have worked for the building of the Center. We hope that the appreciation of the students will be expressed through their enjoyment and care of the Center.

BLL

SW Gets \$5000 Chemistry Grant

Southwestern's chemistry department has received a special grant of \$5,000 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, announced today.

'To Strengthen Departments'

Similar grants went to 31 other institutions for the purpose of "helping them to continue the strengthening of their chemistry departments," and these were all a part of DuPont's recent distribution of \$1,780,000 to 168 universities and colleges in the annual aid to education program.

L. DuPont Copeland, DuPont president, wrote Dr. Rhodes, "It is intended that the grant be used to purchase laboratory apparatus or library materials, to aid faculty, or in any other way the department may choose consistent with this purpose. We hope that it will enable the department to take a significant step toward even greater effectiveness."

Certified by ACS

The Southwestern chemistry department, one of the few in the Mid-South certified by the American Chemical Society for training of professional chemists, has received several other major gifts recently for the purchase of equipment.

Granville Davis, WF Will Train Future Discussion Leaders

A training group for discussion leaders will be held in the AEC on February 7, 14 and 21. The Westminster Fellowship-sponsored group will be led by Dean Granville Davis, a widely known authority on discussion techniques, and will meet at 6:15 p.m.

The size of the group will be limited to 25 students, and anyone interested is asked to sign up right away on the list on the Student Council bulletin board.

WF is sponsoring this group as a service to the students "because of the scarcity of such training and the many opportunities throughout life to use skill and experience in leading discussion groups."

IBM Processing Is Only a Part Of Getting Out Grade Reports

By ELIZABETH FREY

Students always tend to grumble about how long the office takes to process semester grades. Rightfully they ask why, if grades are processed by an IBM machine, it takes so long to complete the job.

The Sou'wester sought to answer this apparent paradox by interviewing Associate Registrar John Turpin and his office force. Turpin explained the problem allegorically:

"Let's say we're going to make a pie. We put the ingredients together, measure the amounts and shape the dough. The high-speed oven is the processing machine. But we have to slice the pie when it is done."

In other words, the computing machine's work of one hour is preceded and followed by a great deal of office work. For example, grades must be collected, punched on cards and sorted into student sequence before they are fed to the machine.

After the machine has computed semester averages, hours and quality points, the office force has to "strip" and file the cards for faculty revision. All this work was completed in 4 days last June.

Four days is not a long time. It would seem the office is not to blame for the delay in receiving



WORLD FAMOUS FOLK MUSICIAN JOSH WHITE has performed before many record audiences and has sung his way into the hearts of millions. His concert for Southwestern students February 9 in Snowden School Auditorium will kick off the IFC weekend.

Singing of Life on "Glory Road," Selections Reflect Early Travels

Josh White, whose career as a nationally-known folk singer now covers some 30 years, is a versatile performer whose masterful blending of sophisticated presentation and traditional simplicity enables him to hold the attention of audiences of all kinds.

Born Joshua Daniel White of poverty-ridden parents in South Carolina, Josh at the age of seven made his living by leading blind Negro street-singers. By watching great guitarists like Blind Blake and Blind Lemon Jefferson this self-taught artist was able to develop the unusual technique which characterizes his playing.

World of the Negro

Besides offering him musical training, this life gave him a harsh introduction into the world of the

southern Negro. Many of his songs today reflect the lynchings, beatings and unhappy characters he met in these early travels through the South.

Josh's early singing featured only spirituals in order to avoid offending his parents who felt blues to be sinful. After increasing his repertoire and playing a well-received part in "John Henry" on Broadway the break came, and Josh quickly won an avid following among New York cafe society.

European Tour

A protege of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josh is as well known throughout Europe as in this country. There his following includes members of Danish and English royalty. He is the only American entertainer to be booked by the B.B.C. for all three classes (high, medium, and low-brow) of broadcast.

When Josh, who holds an honorary degree in folk-lore from Fisk University, props one foot on a chair, closes his eyes and sings, none can mistake his spell-binding blend of honesty and perfection.

Prospective Frosh Will Be Given Party

Prospective Memphis area students will be entertained at a party sponsored by the Freshman council February 15 on campus.

Bill Allen, Freshman class president, stated that a band and refreshments would highlight the dance. Name tags, invitations, and all other details will be provided by the council.

"All freshmen are urged to attend this party," Allen commented, "so that prospective 1963 freshmen may be made to feel welcome."

Southwestern Barber Shop
Home of the Flat Tops
649 North McLean
BR 2-2238
Owner, C. E. Garrison

Keel's Barber Shop
1414 Jackson
John Keel, owner, formerly of SW Barber Shop.
Specializing in all college cuts.

STUDENT COUNCIL

NSA Rights Project Rejected Unanimously

The Student Council voted unanimously Tuesday not to take part in NSA's Academic Freedom Project.

Investigation Would Result

If Southwestern had become a pilot school in this project, the Council would have launched an investigation of every aspect of students rights and responsibilities—from social rules and freedom of the student press through administration policy on chapel speakers. The results of this study would have been revealed to the student body and then compiled in the nation-wide report of the Association.

Steve Richardson, speaking for the proposal, emphasized the value of a written bill of student rights which, once defined, would be

guaranteed against arbitrary usurpation by future deans or administrators. "The fact that we enjoy a large amount of freedom now does not ensure that we always will," he warned.

Goldsworthy Disagrees

Wayne Goldsworthy, however, cautioned against just such a strict enumeration of rights. "Freedom is often more secure in a society where room is left for maneuvering," he contended. "An attempt to elicit definite statements from the administration would probably result in the diminution of student rights rather than their expansion."

Liz Currie felt that "while it might be useful to inquire into some areas of student rights the NSA study would probably be too comprehensive for our situation or needs."

No Need for Strict Code

David Watts, Council vice-president, stated that students at Southwestern already had a considerable amount of rights, including many that aren't "on the books" in the form of a definite code.

"The administration prefers to deal with each student as an individual case, without being forced to make its policy toward students fall along any set lines," he said. "We should not make it impossible for them to continue to do this."

Social Commissioner Henry Pope felt that even though the Council votes not to take part in the Academic Freedom project, it should continue to consider needed changes in the dormitory and social rules.

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

Three of Southwestern's fraternities elected officers for the coming year last Monday night. The fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma officers:

Grand Master—Ronnie Splann
Grand Procurator—Gil Jones
Grand Master of Ceremonies—Bill Barnwell
Grand Scribe—Bill Wilson
Assistant Grand Scribe—Morris Heins
Grand Treasurer—Tommy Lappage

Pi Kappa Alpha officers:

SMC (President)—Thurman A. Ragar, Jr.
IMC (Vice President)—Joe Levy
ThC (Treasurer)—Bill Henry

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers:

Eminent Archon—Charles McCrary
Eminent Deputy Archon—Johnny Sarber
Eminent Recorder—John Davis
Eminent Treasurer—Billy Hunt
Eminent Chronicler—Alfred Todd
Eminent Chaplain—Bill Griffin
Eminent Pledge Trainer—Frank Smith

Examination Schedule — January 25 - February 1, 1963

Thursday, January 24, Reading Day—No Classes

Classes Scheduled For:

Mon., Wed., Fri. (A) at 8:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. (B) at 8:00 A.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. (C) at 9:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. (D) at 9:00 A.M.
Man in Light of History & Religion Part II
Mon., Wed., Fri. (E) at 10:30 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. (F) at 10:30 A.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. (G) at 11:30 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. (H) at 11:30 A.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. (I) at 1:00 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. (K) at 2:00 P.M.

All other classes scheduled for the afternoon, (J and L), classes with irregular hours not placed elsewhere on the schedule, unscheduled tutorials, and seminars not previously taken.

Will Take Final Exam On:

Fri., Jan. 25 at 9:00 A.M.
Fri., Jan. 25 at 2:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 26 at 9:00 A.M.
Mon., Jan. 28 at 9:00 A.M.
Mon., Jan. 28 at 2:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 29 at 9:00 A.M.
Tues., Jan. 29 at 2:00 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 30 at 9:00 A.M.
Wed., Jan. 30 at 2:00 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 31 at 9:00 A.M.
Thurs., Jan. 31 at 2:00 P.M.

Fri., Feb. 1 at 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Southwestern Hits Road; Will Play Sewanee, BSU

Trying to better their 4-7 record, the Southwestern Lynx cage squad takes to the road tonight and tomorrow night in the last two games before semester's end. The Lynx will meet the University of the South at Sewanee tonight, and will play Birmingham Southern in Birmingham tomorrow.

These same two teams will test the Lynx in their first home encounters after the exam period, on February 8 and 9.

Lynx Meet Trouble

Against their arch rivals, the Sewanee Tigers, Southwestern will have a rough time. The Tigers own a 77-70 conquest of Lambuth, who swamped the Lynx 99-58 last Saturday, and on their home court Sewanee figures to be doubly tough.

Birmingham Southern will meet the Lynx on virtually equal terms.

SW Cagers Fail To Even Record Against Lambuth

The Lambuth Eagles defeated Southwestern 99-58, last Saturday night in Mallory Gymnasium.

The Lynx trailed all the way, keeping the gap closed only in the opening minutes of the game. At half time the Lynx trailed by more than twenty points, 55-31.

The Eagles' scoring was just as furious in the second half. They had built up a comfortable 40 point lead by midway through the second half, and seemed to have a cinch 100-point effort.

But with six minutes left in the game Coach May put in the second team led by Bill Bodie at center. This team held the Eagles to 99 points for the game. The reserves showed plenty of desire and gave the Eagles a battle in the late stages.

The scoring leaders for Southwestern were Carl Fisher and Aubrey Smith, each with 16. Miles led in rebounds with 10. The Eagles had four men in double figures. Richman was high scorer in the game with 24.

The game marked the second time since Christmas that the Lynx have had a chance to even their season record. Earlier last week the Lynx dropped a 106-72 decision to Little Rock, whom they had beaten twice earlier in the season. Before that game the Lynx' record was 3-4. Before Saturday's encounter Southwestern had compiled a 4-5 mark.

Bulldogs Belt Cagers, 96-61

Southwestern lost its second straight game and its seventh of the season to a superior Union Bulldog quintet by a 96-61 score Monday night on the Bulldogs' home court in Jackson, Tennessee.

Lynx Take Early Lead

The Lynx jumped out to a 2-0 lead to open the game, but could never get the edge again. They were outscored 45-24 in the first half and 51-37 in the last half.

With two games left before the end of the semester, the Lynx hold a 4-7 record, including an earlier loss to Union in the Lynx' first home game of the year.

Miles Scores 19

David Miles tied for the game's high point man with 19 and led both teams in rebounds with eleven. Also in double figures for the Lynx were Carl Fisher with 15 and Aubrey Smith with 11. John Welch contributed seven, followed by Howard Edington, Donny Pattillo, Bert Chafin, Richard Thomas and Bill Bodie, who combined for nine points.

The Bulldogs used a well-balanced offense, with four players hitting double figures and nine others entering the scoring column. Sonny Hawkins with 19 points led the Canines, who out-shot Southwestern 43 field goals to 19, but who missed nine of nineteen free throws. The Lynx hit 23 of 28 charity tosses.

The BSU quintet lost 80-55 to Lambuth, and stopped Millsaps 68-64 in games this season. The Lynx have split a pair of games with Millsaps.

Lynx' Top Three

The trio of Aubrey Smith, Carl Fisher and David Miles continues to lead the Lynx attack. They have accounted for over three-fourths of the team's points, with Smith leading the squad with a 16.9 average. Fisher holds a 16.1 mark and Miles sports a 15.4 average. In rebounds, Miles leads with 120 in eleven games, followed by Smith with 113 and Fisher with 84.

Freshman John Welch, who scored nineteen points in two straight games last week, tapered off to six against Lambuth and seven against Union, but still holds an overall season average of 7.7. Suffering from inexperience early in the season, Welch has come along nicely in recent games, and holds a post-Christmas scoring mark of 12.3 points per game.

Intramural Hoopsters Battle Tonight; League Leaders SN, SAE Meet at 6:00

Sigma Nu and SAE, undefeated "A" League leaders, clash at 6 p.m. tonight at Mallory Gym. ATO opens the action against the Independents at 4 p.m., and the KA-KS tilt at 7 p.m. terminates first round "A" League play.

SN Holds Height Edge

The Snakes, who will enjoy a decided height advantage, kept their record unblemished by pulling away in the final period to down ATO 48-28 last night. Guard John Ashcraft and center Lee Brown, both among the league's top scorers, will pace the deliberate SN attack against the smaller and faster Sigs who averted an upset by squeezing past a scrapping ATO club Tuesday night.

The Taus, led by Ross Land with

13, saw a four-point lead disappear in the last minute, before two quick jumpers by Donnie Dyer and one by Buddy McAfee iced the overtime victory for SAE. Roy Twaddle, the Lions' scoring leader, took the honors with 17.

KS Challenges Snake

Another big battle is slated for 8 p.m. tonight in the "B" loop when KS, triumphant in its last three encounters after an initial loss to SAE, challenges the front-running SN's, unbeaten in four tests. KS rolled over KA 38-20 in last night's action to pull into the second place tie, as ATO climbed to .500 with a 34-18 triumph over PiKA. Other "B" League action tonight matches ATO and SAE at 4 p.m. and KA and PiKA at 7 p.m.

In the "C" circuit, SAE holds a half-game edge over KS. The Independents, playing .500 ball, hold down the third spot. SAE remained perfect last night by trouncing SN 45-15 while KS edged ATO 28-23.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS & STATISTICS

"A" League			
SAE	4	0	1.000
SN	4	0	1.000
Ind.	2	2	.500
KS	1	3	.250
KA	1	3	.250
ATO	0	0	.000
SCORING LEADERS			
Name, Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Tyree, Ind.	4	60	15.0
Ashcraft, SN	4	58	14.5
Twaddle, SAE	4	56	14.0
Brown, SN	3	38	12.7
Snow, KA	4	49	12.2
Cox, Ind.	4	49	12.2
"B" League			
SN	4	0	1.000
SAE	3	1	.750
KS	3	1	.750
ATO	2	2	.500
KA	0	4	.000
PiKA	0	4	.000
"C" League			
SAE	4	0	1.000
KS	3	1	.750
Ind.	2	2	.500
SN	1	3	.333
ATO	0	4	.000

Olympic Gymnasts To Perform at SW

The gymnastics team of Southern Illinois University will stage clinics and an exhibition in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium here tomorrow. The exhibition will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Two clinics, conducted by members of the team, are scheduled. The first, for those 13 years of age and above, will run from 9 a.m. until noon; the second, from 2:30 until 5 p.m., is for 12-year-olds and below.

The SIU team includes two members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic team,

two who participated in the Pan American games, and three NCAA champions.

The clinics and exhibition are sponsored by the Memphis Gymnastic Association.

Lynx Lair Laughs
For every student with a spark of genius there are dozens with ignition trouble.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

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