

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

Vol. 46, No. 17

Constitution Passes In Landslide, 425-37

The results of last Wednesday's balloting on the proposed new constitution were 425 for the new constitution and 37 against.

All students were sufficiently exposed to the Constitution, said Caughey, and could take the matter seriously if they cared about student affairs and if they could read. He further stated that he didn't think the majority of the students voted "for change for change's sake," and did not think the election was rigged.

Caughey, somewhat fatigued after spending sixty-two hours in the Student Council cubby-hole in the social room waiting to explain the new constitution to anybody and everybody, trying to explain that the constitution has a long history, could only mutter a strained "wah-oooh" when he heard the thing had passed. (Needless to say no one showed during that long watch.)

Somewhat dismayed by the fact that being editor of "THE SOUTHWESTER" and president of the Student Council had not gained him nomination to the April Fool Court or a Mr. Southwestern nomination, Caughey was not totally exhausted as he smiled weakly, tossing away a Fudgesickle stick and explaining that he had lasted out his vigil by consuming 43,000 no-doz pills and 650 Fudgesickles. He groaned that Eleanor Jackson was supposed to stay up with him and help explain the new constitution, but after she was stolen by gypsies about two o'clock Caughey had to struggle to keep from falling asleep.



SOUTHWESTERN'S BEST DRESSED COED is Linda Harkrider, a freshman and member of Chi Omega from Shreveport, Louisiana. Selected from ten contestants Linda in this picture models an off-campus ensemble.

Linda Harkrider Selected SW's Best Dressed Co-ed

Last Tuesday night Linda Harkrider was selected from a group of ten candidates as Southwestern's entrant in the Glamour Magazine Best Dressed contest. In the competition held in the Chi Omega lodge and sponsored by the Publications Board, seven judges, one an off-campus judge and one judge from each sorority and independent groups, chose Linda's taste first among Southwestern best dressed elite.

Actually it wasn't as simple as that. The judges considered nine fashion points in deciding the winner. They included posture and figure, good grooming, proper use of makeup, clear understanding of fashion type, imagination in managing a clothes budget, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, individuality in the use of colors and accessories, and an appropriate look for off-campus occasions. Some of these points were emphasized more than others since this year there was no interview or question-and-answer period, but only the modeling of three outfits by each of the contestants.

In an entirely different approach to the contest, in its third year on Southwestern's campus, the judging was carried on by students themselves under the supervision of an off-campus judge. The new approach, fashioned by Dale Seay, Commissioner of Publications, is an effort to bring to the contest a more realistic and fair evaluation of the contestants by on-campus judges who are familiar with the girls.

Each sorority besides choosing its representative also selected a judge, who while analysing the other contestants refrained from commenting on the contestants from their own sorority. The judges were Lynn Williams, AOPi; Kendall King, Chi O (last year's best dressed coed); Karen Hardy, Tri-Delta (moderator and commentator of the program); Pat Dunn, Kappa Delta; Jo Ann Wilkinson, ZTA; and Independent Marguerite Ward. Mr. Frank Ellis, president of Stan-o-Type Printing Company and alumnus of Southwestern, co-ordinated the judging.

Linda modeled three outfits of her own ensembles: one for school, one for off-campus wear, and one for evening wear. Her first outfit consisted of a pale yellow, pleated skirt stitched to the hip and a red, pullover sweater with an oval neck and three-quarter sleeves. An off-white, three-piece knit suit was

her choice for off-campus apparel. As appropriate for evening wear Linda wore an emerald green full-length formal.

Other contestants were Sally Saunders and Nancy Pond, AOPi; Nichole Holmes, Chi O; Carolyn Bruninga and Ming Morgan, DDD; Nancy Speer and Stacy Stratton, Kappa Delta; Tish Burro, ZTA; and Cherry Patterson, Independent.

Southwestern's Best Dressed Coed will now compete in Glamour Magazine's national contest to select the ten best-dressed college women in the country. Shannon Ball, sometime "Sou'wester" photographer, has taken color photographs of Linda in her three ensembles and Dale Seay has sent them to Glamour to be judged in competition with other similar photos of college winners.

Contest winners will be announced in the spring and will fly to New York as the guests of Glamour, where they will be photographed for a summer issue of the magazine and will be eligible for many prizes.

SGA Convention Set Meets March 15-16

Student Council or rather Student Government Association elections are just around the corner and the campus will soon be littered with countless posters of all sizes and shapes. The whole mess will begin Monday when delegates for the Red convention will be chosen by fraternities and sororities. The next day the Student Council will select seven seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen to make up the Black convention. These conventions will meet March 15 and 16 to nominate candidates for the chief offices of Southwestern's first SGA.

All representatives to the conventions and ambitious students who may be interested in the spring elections are asked to meet with Dan Daniel Friday, March 12 at 10:00 in Hardie Auditorium to review the procedure for nominating candidates.

Spring Choir Tour Begins Soon Featuring La., Miss., Ala. Stops

by Jack Knox

The Southwestern Singers' annual choir tour will take place March 28-31. At 6:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 28, the choir will leave Memphis for Greenville, Miss. At 11:00 a.m., they will sing at Greenville's First Presbyterian Church. This service is to be broadcast over radio. After eating the lunch provided by the women of the church, the Singers will leave for Vicksburg, Miss., where they will have a few hours to relax before singing that night at Vicksburg's First Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, the choir will leave Vicksburg bound for New Orleans. Possibly they will sing at a high school en route, but no final commitments have been made at this time. At any rate, the choir members will have most of Monday afternoon free in New Orleans. That night, they will sing at New Orleans' Lakeview Presbyterian Church.

On Tuesday morning, while recuperating from the sophistication of New Orleans, the Singers will proceed to Laurel, Miss. Between New Orleans and Laurel, however, they may sing in Biloxi. In Laurel, the choir will give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Again, hostesses will provide lodging for that night.

On Wednesday, March 31, the choir will reach Okalona, where the Presbyterian Church, under the

New Kappa Alpha Officers

John McQuiston, outgoing President of Kappa Alpha Order, announced next year's officers today. Newly elected President is George Abraham of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Vice-president is Paul Mehrle of Caruthersville, Missouri. And Secretary is Bill Jones of Memphis.

ODK To Sponsor Lecture By Hodding Carter Tonite

Mr. Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of The Delta Democrat-Times, will speak in the Adult Education Center on the Southwestern campus at 8 p.m. tonight, March 5. He will speak on the responsibility of the journalistic profession in the South today. Mr. Carter is being brought to Southwestern by Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, which sponsors a talk by an outstanding public figure each year.

In addition to his newspaper duties in Greenville, Mississippi, Mr. Carter is currently serving as Writer in Residence at Tulane University in New Orleans, and is advisor to student publications there. He has received nationwide recognition for his outstanding career. All students and faculty are invited to hear his speak.

Ray Hill Announces Drama-Poll Winner

The results of the vote taken last week in Student Assembly to indicate which plays the students would like to see presented at Southwestern has been tabulated by Professor Ray Hill.

Gaining first place in the student poll was the Pulitzer Prize winning play J.B. by Archibald MacLeish.

In response to the outcome of the poll, Professor Hill has written for and is soon expecting copies of the script of J.B.

When the scripts arrive, readings will be held in order to select a cast. The play will have parts for 12 men and 9 women.

Interested students should watch the bulletin boards for notices.

Students Elect Court of Fools

Seven boys and seven girls were selected last Wednesday by written ballot to be the 1965 April Fool Court.

Actually only six men were elected; Smitty Smith was automatically included in the Court of Fools because he reigned last year as the King of Fools of the April Fool Court. Unfortunately Smith cannot succeed himself as King but will reign as Grand Duke of Fools.

The six boy nominees for King include five SAE's, a remarkable number of Fools from one fraternity, and Tommy Durff, Honor Council President. They are Billy Hunt, Joe Dycus, Carl Fisher, Bill Allen, and Stan McNeese.

The girls for Queen are Didi Hale, Judy Simino, Carol Pickens, Ann Moore, Larry Del Daniel, Jeanie Heltzel, and Virginia Lowry.

The final vote was held today but the King and Queen will not be crowned until the dance.

Dean Canon's Meeting

We received an invitation Tuesday to a dinner, and after replying affirmatively we showed up at the Bell Room Wednesday night to a meeting comprising a handful of Seniors and Dean Canon. The topic for discussion, we discovered with some pleasure, was Southwestern.

Dean Canon made a few introductory remarks which in substance just asked us as seniors what we thought about the school. "The trouble," Jeanie Heltzel said, "is that Southwestern is really a good school, but no one knows about it." Everyone else agreed. "Well," said Dean Canon, "you're right. There seems to be two reasons for this. First, as an institution of real excellence Southwestern has only existed for forty years. And secondly, it has been just recently that the school has been able to spend the money which traditional methods of publicizing a school demand. Athletics is a case in point, a full time publicity staff." We were all interested to hear his explanations of the difficulties that arise in such an endeavor, and the steps which the college has taken, and plans to take. Few of us were aware that the administration was as alive to this problem as we found from the Dean's remarks that it was.

In the later course of the discussion Mike Drake brought up the question of student loyalty to the institution. And in another context Bob McLean wondered if students might someday have a real voice in the affairs of the college. He suggested participation in the discussions on curriculum. We discovered with some surprise that the Curriculum Committee

is supposed to have two student members but they never show up.

It occurred to us that these two points were not unrelated. Lack of loyalty to the school might stem, at least in part, from the feeling that as a student one was not involved in the problems and direction of the college. School is just a place where you go to class, do your assignments, and eventually earn a diploma. Its status today and its future are subjects separated from the student's sphere. Certainly some students have an opportunity to air their opinions where they might be heard, but by and large these students (who are, by the way, usually very loyal to Southwestern) are few in number. The great body of the non-Student Council types on the campus are never given this opportunity.

Well, we thought, how would you instigate a program which would fill this need? No doves or eagles suddenly descended upon us with a parchment inscribed answer, so we left Dean Canon's meeting feeling concerned, but somehow unfulfilled. Later we thought that the conference had made us feel that we had participated in the greater life of the college, and we decided that a program along these lines might contain the answer. Of course it would be impossible for Dean Canon to meet with every student on the campus, but it would be nice.

Student Council elections are coming up we remembered, but it would probably be too much to ask for the candidates for President to work out plans along these lines.

JWMCQ

Honor System Reviewed

The Air Force Academy scandal last month focused national attention on the college honor system; this focus was narrowed to the Southwestern Honor System by a rather critical article in the Press-Scimitar and a speech in defense of the 'Honor Tradition' by the President of the college. We, members of Mortar Board, feel compelled to join this controversy with whatever insight we have gained from four years of living under the Honor System—and, in some cases, of serving on the Honor Council.

First, we believe that the Honor System is appropriate and realistic in an institution of higher learning. Learning is not a 'business enterprise.' It is not something one "gets" by ordinary means. An honor system emphasizes the true nature of the learning process—a lonely, individual process which requires an intense and absolute kind of honesty.

Second, we believe that the Honor System does "work" at this institution. It works because—obviously—it has survived. And it has survived because it has been able to command the respect and assent of a large proportion of an otherwise diverse and fluid student body over a period of many years. And because the Honor Council—entrusted with the difficult task of enforcement and definition—has been able to maintain a sense of continuity and dedication.

Third, we believe that the Honor System has advantages for all members of the college community. It creates an atmosphere in which

students who are under pressure to make grades are not subjected to an additional pressure to cheat in order to compete with others. And it creates a relaxed atmosphere between students and professors which relieves both professors and administrators of 'police duties.'

We believe, on the other hand, that there are many things the System is not, and that a lack of clarity and realism on this point would place an intolerable burden on the System and would open it to criticisms of irrelevance and authoritarianism. It is not a comprehensive value system, imposed either by social pressure or by law. Although it may allow students to develop a pattern of honesty in community life, it does not guarantee "honest citizens." It does not absolve faculty and administration of the responsibility to allow and encourage an individual search for value and purpose—however radical the differences which may result.

Southwestern's Honor System is, for us, a unique source of pride, a tradition relevant to the present and the future. But we are aware, too, of its vulnerability, its complete dependence on the attitude of students, faculty, administration. We realize that it can be preserved only by clarity and realism on the part of those who enforce and define it and by active concern and participation on the part of those who live under it. And we accept this responsibility.

Jacquelyn Dowd, Vice-President of Mortar Board

★ Letters to the Editor

Aprille Foole!

Dear Students,

A pox on you with the exception of a handful of earnest students who have tried out for parts in the April Fool play.

Is it stage fright that's holding you back? That is a common phenomenon among great performers, but it is also surmountable.

Wouldn't you love to satirize one of your professors on the night of April 2, then on April 3, find that you have been dismissed from his class?

Seriously, the play, "Oh, What a Beautiful City!", offers parts for four professors: Farris, Anthony, Queener, Morris; three officials: Dr. Rhodes, Mr. Springfield, and David Alexander, Southwestern's coming new president; and eight to ten students, the ratio of boys to girls being about 4:1. Not half of these parts have been read for yet and auditions have been going on for two weeks.

There is less than a month left to get this show on the road. That isn't much time and we can't begin without the essentials. Actors we need, so please, please come to the AEC between one and four o'clock Monday afternoon for auditioning. Miss Lynn Williams will meet you there to hear you out. If this time is inconvenient, Miss Williams and Miss Martha Hunter stand ready day and night for on-the-spot readings.

The play itself is only one act long, consequently none of the parts would be very time-consuming. See you Monday.

FED TO THE TEETH

Apologetic Realization

I should like to apologize for the editorial I wrote two weeks ago. In the light of Mr. Wingo's thoughtful reproach, I now see that my condemnation of the Student Council's deliberations as GOAT BLATHER was short-sighted, unwarranted, and downright un-patriotic.

In the time since I slandered the Council, I have come to see the true wisdom behind its philosophy. The greatest reason for the sterility of Student Government at Southwestern is that we just don't care; therefore we don't respond until an issue kicks us in the shins.

What I have failed to see is that the new Constitution solves this critical problem. What I have seen is this: the whole idea in a nutshell is that if the Student Body is directly involved in its Government, it has to be interested. So by doubling the number of Departments, by raising the number of Representatives, by increasing the number of jobs to be done, and so on (AD INFINITUM), the percentage of participating persons can be raised from its present five elite percent to a much more democratic eighty-five or ninety percent.

Thus it is clear that we are advancing. We may all join in governing, merely because it is good in itself. And we certainly will never be in danger of discovering that there are some jobs that perhaps don't need to be done at all.

CHARLES WEBER

FOCUS: African Socialism in Tanzania

by Roger Hart

Southwestern got a special treat this week in the visit of three diplomats from the new African nation of Tanzania. Mr. W. W. Ramsey, who spoke in convocation Tuesday morning, described in nontechnical language his government's economic theories, which he referred to as "African Socialism." Americans tend to be wary of Afro-Asian nations whose politics are dominated by one party and whose governments intervene a lot in economic affairs. In accounts of these new nations, the assumption is often present that any government which chooses economic theories other than traditional free-enterprise capitalism is a part of some insidious world-wide communist conspiracy and therefore an enemy of the United States. Naive as this attitude may seem, it is neither surprising nor contemptible. It is only human, a natural fear of the strange or unusual.

However, after listening to Mr. Ramsey, some students felt a real sense of identification with the efforts of the young leaders of Africa to lead their people upward from the legacy of the "shackles of colonialism," as he described the old situation. There is no doubt that a live speaker can sometimes bring more understanding than many thousands of printed words. Mr. Ramsey brought home the fact that traditional ideas of capitalism simply do not apply in nontraditional situations. The impression he and his colleagues made was primarily one of patriots, men genuinely concerned with the freedom and welfare of their people.

It would be beneficial to the college for a wider discussion of socialism to take place. This word, which makes many Southwestern students shudder with horror, represents to millions around the world their chance for a decent standard of living. This reason, if no other, is sufficient to justify occasional speakers on socialism in the future, and consideration of a course in the curriculum on socialist theory.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919

Member of
United States
Student Press
Association



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Don Watson, Editor

John McQuiston, Associate Editor

Jerry Black, Business Manager

News Editor..... Bob Hall
Copy Editor..... Charles Weber
Sports Editor..... Duane Mills
Political Editor..... Bill Jones
Photography..... Shannon Ball, Phil Hollis
News Staff..... Jim Houston, Ray Bye, Jack Knox, Sally Saunders,
Roger Hart, Eleanor Jackson, Smitty Smith, Virginia
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Home Council Election

The elections for President and Vice-president of the Honor Council will be held Wednesday, March 10. The polls will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. in the cloister of Palmer Hall.

Candidates for President are Stan McNeese, a junior from Memphis, and Mike Whitaker, a sophomore from Macon, Tennessee. On the ballot for Vice-president are Judy Simons and Bob Wild, juniors from Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Huntington, W. Va.

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The Sou'wester was shocked to discover today that Roger Hart had gone out of focus. Somehow nobody on the entire staff could see him. Lining up at twenty paces the editorial board, in toto, remarked on his amazing fuzziness. Fortunately, however, the crisis was soon broached. A passing optometrist fitted us with pink glasses and we were all able to see him with amazing clarity.

On the mainland of Red China it was announced that Mr. Hart's column has been made required reading at Peking University and thus is our syndicated columnist.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published 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. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

Tanzanian Diplomats Give Rare Perspective

By Bill Jones

Last Monday and Tuesday, Southwestern students were afforded a rare view of another world, a world perplexing and generally misunderstood by those dwelling outside its borders. This world, the traditionally "Dark" Continent of Africa, was illuminated through the eyes of Mr. W. W. Ramsey and Mr. Yakea, members of the delegation from the Republic of Tanzania which accompanied its charge d'affaires, Mr. Paul Mwaluko, on a two day visit to Southwestern.

Mr. Yakea and Mr. Ramsey spoke in Monday's and Tuesday's chapel convocations respectively. In addition, Mr. Ramsey was interviewed by Dr. Likes' Foreign Policy seminar Monday afternoon. In these sessions students were exposed to a first-hand explanation of economic and educational development, Tanzanian style.

So-called African Socialism is the keystone of the survival and advancement of the emerging African nations, particularly Tanzania, according to Mr. Ramsey. He asserted that when the Germans originally colonized that area, they disposed of an efficient, functioning economy based on tribal organization; and replaced it with the then predominant practice of merchantilism. When the British assumed possession of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, they followed virtually the same pattern, that of using the raw materials of the protectorates for expansion of the British industrial base.

When the colonies finally achieved independence in 1961, their economy was basically an agricultural, subsistence system. They did, however, inherit a satisfactory reserve of gold, dollars, and pounds sterling, giving them a head start in achieving a satisfactory balance of pay-

ments.

Considering the psychology of the people, the leaders of Tanganyika and Zanzibar attempted to mobilize the totality of goods and services for the good of the entire society rather than launching a system totally based on free enterprise and survival of the fittest. Mr. Ramsey added that this brand of socialism, common to the novice nations of the Afro-Asian block, was employed by war-devastated Great Britain in its successful recovery after 1945.

Centralized government planning characterized Tanzanian economic policy. The people have been mobilized into "cooperative movements" for the purpose of building public facilities such as schools, hospitals, and libraries. These cooperatives use their own resources and spare time to construct these projects, thus saving government expenditures in these areas. African socialism deviates from the classical version, however, by permitting peripheral free-enterprise. Individuals may operate farms and small shops at a profit to themselves without government restriction. This, according to Mr. Ramsey, constitutes the "mixed economy" which characterizes African socialism.

The Tanzanian government is also organizing a centrally operated educational system keyed to the training of administrators, executives, engineers, and technicians. The government is attempting to educate the people to understand that education must be concentrated in those fields in order to make the nation self-sufficient in upper echelon personnel by the target date of 1980. Consequently, all other areas of learning have been sidetracked for the time being. Tanzania's educational movement is vitally intermeshed with

government economical planning; without properly trained directors, managers, and technicians Tanzania's goal of total self-sufficiency cannot be realized.

An important factor in Tanzania's plans for economic success is a much-needed increase in foreign trade. Through its position at the United Nations Trade and Development Conference, Tanzania hopes to improve patterns of international trade to include the developing nations.

In the afternoon seminar, Mr. Ramsey stated that the emerging Afro-Asian community constitutes a "third world" whose function is to introduce an objective form of analysis to world problems. This group of nations refrains from becoming involved in the Cold War, although they feel that any question that threatens the security of the community becomes the "vested interest" of all nations, and grants them the right to express their views on the issue. Tanzania holds as the paramount basis of its foreign policy the preservation of international security, with due consideration to questions of international morality from a humanistic viewpoint.

Commenting on the apparent failure of United State's African policy, Mr. Ramsey observed that American policy was inadequate and outdated. The standard should be based on consideration of problems particular to Africa, with an increase in legitimate international trade rather than outright gifts which have "strings attached." In addition, the U.S. is too entangled with the NATO nations. He noticed that relations were better when President Kennedy and "younger men" formulated policy, and that the United States still exerted the strongest influence in Africa today.

SW Singers Choose Officers And Plan for Coming Events

Last Friday the Southwestern Singers took off a few minutes from their busy rehearsal schedule and elected officers for the coming year. Aaron Foster, a sophomore from Okolona, Mississippi, was elected president. Five vice-presidents were elected. In charge of robes are Roney Gladney, sophomore from Homer, Louisiana and Jane Council, a sophomore from Memphis. Don Steele, a freshman from Nashville, John Williams, also a freshman from

Fort Worth, Texas, and Nelda Smith, a junior from Memphis, are the new vice-presidents in charge of music. Amelia Duquette, from Somerville, Tennessee, was elected assistant secretary to aid the secretary, Mary Bettis, from Knoxville, Tennessee. Both girls are sophomores. It is interesting to note that only four of the eight new officers are actual music majors. Three of the non-music majors, however, have had or are now taking courses at the music school. This is a healthy sign, for it shows that the music department and its important work are supported by students who have an active interest in music as an avocation.

The choir is busy preparing for several special performances, in addition to regular Thursday Chapel. Next week they will sing every day for the R.E.W. services, and on Wednesday, March 10 they have a performance for the Beethoven Club. The biggest event, however, is Choir Tour which will be March 28 through March 31. The choir will sing in churches and schools in Louisiana and Mississippi.

An additional note of interest concerns the College of Music. Last Saturday night the Memphis Opera Theatre presented Rossini's Barber of Seville. Ron Owens, a member of the Adult Education division of the College of Music, sang the role of Count Almaviva and received excellent reviews. This is a good indication of the fine quality training provided at the College.

Southern Literary Festival Scheduled for April 22-24

The Southern Literary Festival Association has announced the dates for its annual Festival, this year to be held at the University of Mississippi. The Festival will be held April 22-24 and will honor William Faulkner.

The Association, composed of colleges and universities throughout the South, each year sponsors a Festival that includes famous speakers and literary contests. Southwestern has already submitted several manuscripts—short stories, analyses of contemporary literature, and poetry—written by students to be considered in the contests.

The program for the Festival will feature addresses by Robert Penn Warren and Eudora Welty and readings from the works of Faulkner by the Ole Miss Department of Speech and Drama. Also included are a display of photographs from the pictorial book *Faulkner's Country* and illustrated lectures by the author, Martin Dain; the unveiling of a portrait and a bust of Faulkner; visits to Rowan Oak, Faulkner's home; and a documentary color film, *Faulkner's Mississippi: Land Into Legend*.

A group from Southwestern will attend the Festival. The Association will reserve accommodations for three to six dollars per night depending on the accommodations. Anyone interested in attending the Festival should see Dr. Dan Ross as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made for the group.

Sigma Nu 'Founder's Day' Held Thursday Judy Simono Announced New Sweetheart

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity held its annual Founders' Day celebration at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Out going Commander, Ken Tullis, gave the State of the Chapter address after which the new officers were recognized. Terry Westbrook was named as Outstanding Sigma Nu of the Year by the chapter. Several outstanding alum were recognized including special recognition of Mr. Goodbar Morgan who is Director of Alumni Affairs.

The guest speaker of the evening was Sigma Nu Executive Secretary Richard Fletcher.

A highlight of the evening was the naming of Miss Judy Simono as Sweetheart for 1965. Judy is the reigning Miss Mississippi and is from Vicksburg, Miss. As a freshman at Southwestern, Judy was President of the Tri Delta pledge class and selected outstanding pledge. She has been a member of the Honor Council for three

years. Mortar Board chose her as Outstanding Sophomore of 1964. Judy was recently chosen to STAB and is a member of this year's April Fool Court. She is also presently working with the Danforth organization.

FOUND

Found three months ago in the Cashier's office: two women's transparent raincoats; one regular woman's raincoat; a pair of grey slacks (?); and a black woman's blazer with an unidentifiable crest on the pocket.

SOUTHWESTERN GRILL

BR 6-9288
645 North McLean

By Ryt Food Store
No. 2
651 N. McLean

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWANEE, TENNESSEE A 1965 SUMMER SESSION FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ANNOUNCES

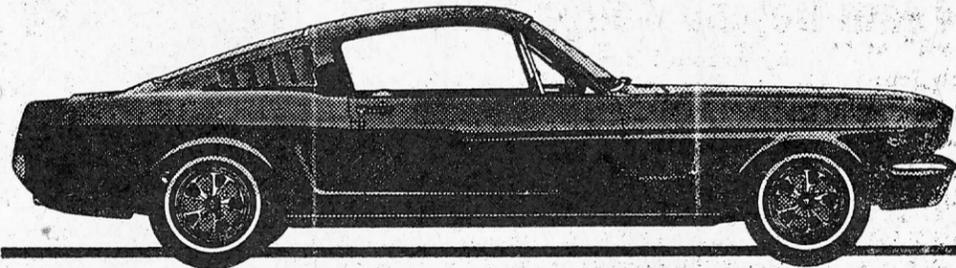
- Eight weeks; June 21—August 14
- Liberal arts curriculum
- Forest environment
- Sewanee Summer Music Center
- Student Summer Theatre

For the Summer School Bulletin

address the Director of the Summer School

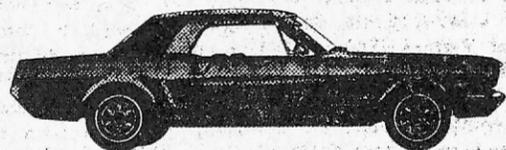
FAST MATH QUIZ:

When does 2+2=3?



Method of solution: Count the number of different Mustang models at your Ford Dealer's. He's added a racy Mustang 2+2 Fastback to his two other Valedictorial Performers—the Mustang Hardtop and Convertible . . . for a total of 3 new Mustangs for 1965. Another bit of basic math can show how easy it is to fit Mustang's low monthly payments into your budget (or dad's). Just matriculate in our free Mustang Education Course. There's only one other assignment: Test-drive a Mustang. What a field trip!

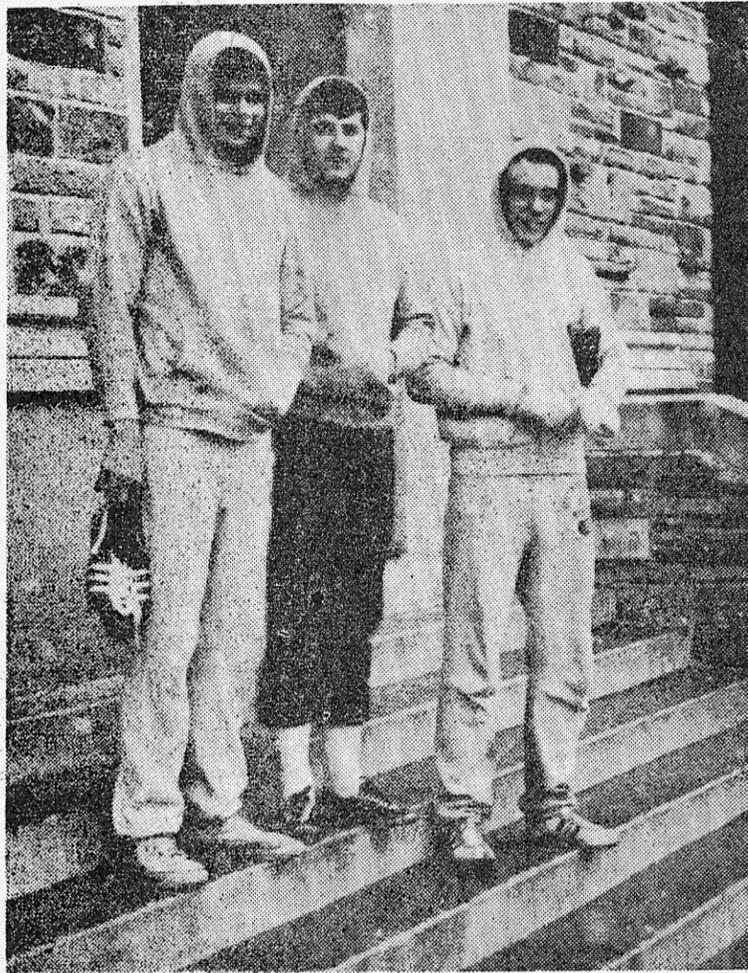
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Test-drive a Mustang at your Ford Dealer's Free Ride Festival!



FRESHMEN LYNX CINDERMEN Scott Arnold, Bee Phillips and Alex Gafford ponder Southwestern's coming track season as they watch Wednesday's snow douse their chances for an afternoon workout.

Handball, Pocket Billiards Continue Badminton Will Begin This Monday

Team competition in handball will conclude tomorrow and it appears that the independent men have captured the trophy. As soon as this round robin finishes, an individual tournament will begin among the top four players of each group. This will produce the best handball player of Southwestern.

Pocket billiards has progressed into the third round with ATO and Kappa Sig holding a narrow margin over the other fraternities. But with several brackets remaining before the official totals can be made, the race is not finished for first place. Big Ed Taylor was the pre-tournament favorite followed closely by Gil Jones, but an "off-day" for either of these contestants could change the outcome con-

siderably.

Badminton will begin Monday night with competition handled exactly the same way as it was in handball. This means there will be three contests (between the number one players, the number two players, and the doubles pair) and the team winning two of these will get credit for the match. Following the team play will be a tournament between individuals.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tuesday	6:00 KS vs. IND #1	KS vs. IND #2
March 9	KS vs. IND Doubles	ATO vs. SAE #1
	7:00 ATO vs. SAE #2	ATO vs. SAE Doubles
	PIKA vs. SN #1	PIKA vs. SN #2
	8:00 PIKA vs. SN Doubles	

Five Returning Lettermen Will Help Golf Team Defend Tough Schedule

by Arnold Pittman

Southwestern golfers are eagerly tuning up their games for their opening match March 22 with Notre Dame University to be played at Memphis Country Club.

Stalwarting the Lynx linksters this year will be three senior lettermen—Captain Donnie Dyer, CAC champion Graig Goldate, and last year's No. 1 man Steve Lightman. Returning from last year's CAC championship team are Richard Hagwood and Arnie Pittman who held down the fifth and third positions. Also expected to figure prominently in the linksters success this year are junior Ed Taylor, transfer David Capes, and freshmen Eric Wilson, John Neiman, and Steve Carey.

The Lynx compiled an impressive 14-3 record last year, winning their last eight matches. Highlighting the season was the copping of the CAC championship for the second straight year.

The linksters face an impressive schedule this year meeting such powers as Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio, Ole Miss, and the University of Washington. Two important events of the season are the T.U.C.A. tournament April 16 and 17 at Sewanee and the Southern Inter-Collegiate April 29, 30, and May 1 at Athens, Georgia.

GOLF SCHEDULE—1965

March 22	Notre Dame	home
26	Arkansas State Teachers College	home
30	Miami of Ohio	home
31	Washington University	home
April 2	William Jewel College and Delta State College	home
5	David Libscomb College and Lambuth College	home
9	Union University	home
13	Arkansas State College	home
16 & 17	Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	
	Tourney	Sewanee
20	Union University and Lambuth College	Jackson
23	Arkansas State College	Jonesboro
April 29 & 30,	Southern Inter-Collegiate	Athens, Georgia
May 1		
May 7 & 8	CAC Tourney	Sewanee

Baseball Team Begins Training On Mallory-Neely Gym Floor

Bad weather isn't keeping Coach Jesse Johnson from putting the 1965 baseball team through early practice. Mallory Gymnasium has suffered several broken windows as the team members have loosened up their arms indoors. Most of the indoor work has been general conditioning and "taking infield."

After warm weather what Coach

Johnson wants most is some help for pitcher Paul Cox. Cox had the highest games won average last year. Good support is promised by southpaws Billy Hendrickson and Jim Cole, and right-hand veteran Jimmy Roberts.

Other veterans are Vince Kouns, first baseman; Jack Tilton, second baseman; and John Farese and Ed Sneed in the outfield. Farese was the team's leading hitter last season with a .303 average.

New faces on the diamond will include frosh H J Weatherly, Bubba Clark, Mike English, Bob Morris, Bob Dickson, and John Tisdale. "Old Man" Reed is proving as adept on the dirt as the basketball court. He plays short-stop.

Mike Whitaker leaves the track squad to beef up the outfield, and Butch Lightsey is working at catcher after a year's layoff.

The Lynx open the new season March 26 in a contest with Arkansas State here. Captain Cox predicts early wins, as the first half of the season will be played almost entirely at home.

Lynx Netters Practice Between Bad Weather

by Grif Stockley

The Lynx tennis team suffered a severe blow this week when it was learned that Tommy Barton sustained an ankle injury Monday while playing racketball, and will miss three weeks of practice. Barton, a sophomore from Memphis, played at the number three position last year. However, he should be able to play in the season opener against North Park College March 24.

Due to bad weather the Lynx netters have only gotten in two days of practice in the last two weeks. About the only activity has come from Coach Derrick Barton who was runner-up in the Memphis racketball tournament held last week.

The brightest freshman prospect out for the team this year is Hayes McCarty from Knoxville. McCarty, who was undefeated in high school, reached the finals in the intramurals this fall and is waiting to play Barton for the trophy.

A new addition to the team this week was David Blankenship, a sophomore from Covington, Virginia.

Lynx Show Strength At First Contest As Dan Hayes, Gary Nichols Look Good

By Barry Boggs

Three Lynx trackmen turned in good early season performances but the Southwestern track team as a whole failed to match up to strong competition in the Jaycee's Indoor Track Carnival held at the Fairgrounds last Saturday.

Freshman Danny Hayes broke a record in the college division pole vault with a leap of 13'4" but saw his own mark fall on the very next jump by his competitors and had to settle for a second place to a height of 13'5".

Half-miler Gary Nichols finished fourth in the 880 yard run, showing much of the same speed he

displayed in the latter part of the 1964 season when he broke a host of records.

Grif Keyes threw the shot put far enough for a fifth place in the college division. The junior from Little Rock was the only other Lynx point winner.

Southwestern had other entries in the high jump, broad jump, eight-lap relay, sixty yard dash and 440 yard relay.

The next track meet for the Lynx will be March 20 when they travel to New Orleans to participate in the Tulane Invitational against eight other southern region teams.



INCLEMENT WEATHER forced the Lynx baseballers inside this week. Bob Morris (left background) and Bubba Clark practice in the gym as the freshmen hopefuls get ready for a rough season ahead.

Campus Briefs

Monday, February 22, AOPi held the initiation of their pledges at the house. After the induction ceremonies the girls had a banquet at the Peabody Hotel in the Louis XVI room, and their dates joined them at 9:00 for dancing in the Skyway room.

Girls who became AOPi actives are as follows: Judi Adams, Nancy Cox, Amy Garrett, Julia Maddox, Nancy Patton, Gail Seabrook, Joyce Stoner, Carolyn Case, and Bettye Wexler, all of Memphis; Janey Bishop of Brownsville, Tennessee; Susan Laird, Janelle Hood, and Susan Livingston of Nashville; Kitty Hon and Judy McDonald of Chattanooga; Patty Botsford of Gadsden, Alabama; Karen Cunningham of Jackson, Tenn.; Danna Edmonds of Jackson, Tenn.; and Patty Curry of Aberdeen, Miss.

At the banquet pledge awards were announced. Danna Edmonds was selected Best Pledge; Most Outstanding Pledge and the scholarship awards went to Judy McDonald; pledge class president, Janey Bishop, got Model Initiate; Carolyn Case got the award for the Best Scrapbook; Gail Seabrook wrote the Best Song for the chapter to use; and Best Pledge Test Grades award went to Karen Cunningham.

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Burrow Library now has two books on reserve containing countless opportunities for summer work. This job placement service is offered by an independent agency and covers the entire United States and Canada. It provides such vital information as wages, qualifications, and personal contacts for opportunities in restaurants, camps, business, government, hotels, resorts, and ranches.

★ ★ ★

Rosie Gladney will be nominated for Stated Clerk, or secretary, of the Tennessee Synod Council of the Westminster Fellowship. The Southwestern WF will place her name in nomination Sunday at the Synod Council meeting in Jackson, Tennessee.

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The Zeta Tau Alphas pledged Becky Bowden of Little Rock and Judy Owens and Ronnie Kay Smith of Memphis Monday night, February 15, and initiated fifteen the following Sunday. New ZTA's are Nancy Lord, Mary Jane Riegler, Gail Jennings, Linda Williams, Susan Rouse, Susan Grimley, Kathy Davis, Tish Boro, Betty Garrett, Judy Eiland, Louise Taylor, Mary Louise O'Kelly, Betsy Sanders, Marion Oonk, and Barbara Lesh.

Linda Williams received the best pledge award and Nancy Lord the pledge scholarship award. Barbara Lesh and Carolyn Crane won the Big-and-Little Sister Scholarship Award with a combined average of 3.6.

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The officers of Chi Omega for the coming year were announced last Friday night at their open house. Ginny Taylor is 1965-66 president; Mary Lydick—vice-president; Delia Dunlap—secretary; Nell Casburn—treasurer; Kay Willis—pledge trainer; Janie Baxter—assistant pledge trainer; Charlotte Palmer—rush chairman; Eleanor Jackson—herald; Anne Core—personnel chairman; Chris Reveley—chapter correspondent; Carole Pickens—senior Panhellenic representative; and Ann McWilliams—junior Pan representative.

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