

BURROW LIBRARY  
Southwestern at Memphis

# The Sou'wester

## Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

Vol. 46, No. 18

### Southern Scholastics Praised Academically

Forty years ago Southern universities were more respected for magnolia and moonshine than for masterful teaching. And while no Southern school is yet rated as one of America's top ten universities, there are several which may be there soon.

Virginus Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Virginia, *Times-Dispatch*, feels that a change is on the way. "The cultural and academic level of the South is rising with the business index," he says in a March *Harper's Magazine* article.

Singling out the University of Texas, Tulane, Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia for special attention, Dabney concludes that these schools are the leaders of a new academic South.

Throughout the South faculty salaries are rising, entrance requirements are getting higher, and libraries and laboratories are improving, Dabney says. Every Southern state now has at least one uni- and all but two of the states have university presses.

Dabney admits that the South is low on the list of preferred areas of the country for prospective teachers. But he goes on to say that since the interracial climate has become more settled, the South has advantages that will begin to attract greater numbers of teachers.

The overall atmosphere is one of faith in the future, Dabney says. Educational leadership is dynamic and dedicated to making a Southern education as good as any in the nation. "The gap is closing between North and South in the conscious pursuit of excellence in education," he concludes.

### Discussions Planned On The Peace Corps

John White, now a Southwestern and a former member of the Peace Corps in the Philippines, and three other Peace Corps members from the Memphis area will lead a discussion program next Friday night, March 19, for those considering applying to the Peace Corps. The program will be held in the AEC at 8 p.m., and will be the first in a series of three programs on the Peace Corps.

On the agenda for discussion Friday night are the steps of procedure in applying, the selection process, and who should apply. The following discussions will be on the Peace Corps training and on the actual on the field activity of Peace Corps workers.

#### PIKA Initiates

Sunday evening, February 28, Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Carey Bryan of Chattanooga, Duncan Crawford of Maryville, Tennessee, Cliff Gaston and Richard Hix, both of Memphis, Jimmy Howell of Decatur, Alabama, Carl Nuckolls, Chuck Shaw, and Richard Strautman, all of Memphis, John Tisdale of Little Rock, John Weaver of Huntsville, and Ed Wright of Lakeland, Florida.

Initiation was followed by dinner at the Flame Room, where Joe Dooley was turned off by the waitress.



DR. WILLIAM BARR OGLESBY, JR. is the Spring Religious Evaluation Week speaker. Dr. Oglesby is the DeFriece Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Union Theological Seminary.

### McNeese, Bob Wild Elected New Honor Council Leaders

Last Wednesday, Stan McNeese was elected President of the Honor Council, and Bob Wild, Vice-President. Their opponents were Mike Whitaker and Judy Simono respectively.

Stan, an SAE, is a political science major from here in Memphis. During his Freshman year, he was a member of both the Student Council and the Honor Council. As a Sophomore, Stan was a Representative to the Student Council, Vice-President of the Honor Council, and was chosen as the ODK Outstanding Sophomore. This year, he has been Commissioner of Education, a member of the Honor Council, and was tapped for membership in ODK.

Bob Wild, a SN, hails from Huntingdon, Va., as a Biology major. He was chosen as best pledge during his Freshman year. Bob was a member of the Honor Council in his sophomore year and was its Vice-President during his Junior year. He is also a member of Chi Beta Phi, a National Scientific Fraternity.

Next week, the Convention for the upcoming student elections will be held. The Red Convention will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, March 15 in 101 Science. The delegates to this convention are chosen by the fraternities and sororities. The members of the Black Convention are elected by the Student Senate; they will meet on Tuesday, March 16, in 101 Science at 2:00 P.M. A list of the delegates follows:

Red Convention—Chi Omega: Charlotte Palmer; Alternate, Anne Core. Alpha Omicron Pi: Tina Alston; Alternate, Barbara Bevis. Tri Delta: Martha Overholser; Alternate, Lynn McDow. Kappa Delta: Bummie Crowell; Alternate, Larré Del Daniel. Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Jane Howard; Alternate, Susan Rouse. Independent Women: Rosie Gladney; Alternate, Dell Bailey. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Billy Hunt; Alternate, Joe Dycus. Kappa Alpha: George Abraham; Alternate, George Atkinson. Sigma Nu: Smitty Smith; Alternate, Roger Cooper. Kappa Sigma: Wiley Cook; Alternate, Willie Edington. Alpha Tau Omega: Brad Camp. Independent Men: Don Hollingsworth; Alternate, Lonnie Evans.

Black Convention's Delegates—Seniors: Judy Wood, Tommy Durff,

Francis Phillips, Eddie Pruitt, Judy Moody, Karen Hardy, Anne Moore; Alternates: Ted Morris, Bruce Heron, Lester Goodin, Susan Smith, Roger Hart. Juniors: Judy Simono, Stan McNeese, Carol Pickens, Kay Willis, Sammy Primm, Bill Allen; Alternates: Ray Bye, Delaine Winter, Tommy Brooks, Tommy Gaines. Sophomores: Eleanor Jackson, Pam Richardson, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Cliff Clifton, Jean Hope Jacobs; Alternates: Joe Alford, Kathy Simpson, Barry Boggs, Janie Baxter, Bill Wilson. Freshmen: Ming Morgan, David McMillan, Bill Hubbard, Jinger Jackson; Alternates: Alice Callicott, Jennifer Fey, John Williams, Kacky Wood, Sid Strickland.

### Union Seminary's Oglesby Here For Religious Evaluation Week

The Spring REW will be held March 15th, 16th and 17th. The guest speaker for these three days will be Dr. William Barr Oglesby, Jr.

Dr. Oglesby is the Marthina DeFriece Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

The theme for REW will be "On Being a Real Person." Accordingly the topics for the three addresses are: "In Quest of Identity"; "Encounter and Response"; and lastly, "And Always Tomorrow."

Dr. Oglesby's educational background makes this theme a particularly congenial one for him. He received his A.B. and D.D. degrees from Austin College in Sherman, Texas. Subsequently he attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia where he received both his B.D. and Th.M. degrees. His Ph.D. is from the University of Chicago in Chicago, Illinois. In addition Dr. Oglesby studied under the Council for Clinical Training, Topeka, Kansas, State Hospital.

Having been ordained to the Ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1940, Dr. Oglesby served pastorates in Louisiana and Arkansas before assuming his present position at Union Seminary in 1952.

Among the several organizations of which he is a member are: The Academy of Religion and Mental Health; The Board of the Rich-

mond Area Association for Retarded Children; and the Advisory Board of the Richmond Psychiatric Out-Patient Clinic.

The format for this REW will be similar to that of previous ones. On the evenings of Monday, March 15th and Tuesday, March 16th, there will be discussions held in the sorority houses at 7:00 P.M. All students interested in such discussions should plan to meet at the Chi-Omega Lodge.

Leading these various discussion groups will be Dr. Oglesby; Dr. Queener, Chairman of the psychology department at Southwestern; Dr. James R. Morris, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Southwestern; Dr. W. Theodore May, part-time psychological consultant at Southwestern; and Dr. Allen O. Battle, visiting lecturer in psychology at Southwestern.

Following each of Dr. Oglesby's morning addresses, there will be coffee served in the educational building of Evergreen Church. Students will have a brief opportunity at this time to speak with Dr. Oglesby.

### AOPi Stunt Night To Present Unusual Stark Drama Saturday

The mystery of the Alpha Omicron Pi annual Stunt Night will be revealed Saturday night, March 13. The show will begin promptly at seven o'clock p.m. in the Central High School Auditorium.

Admission is seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for students. The proceeds will be used in sponsoring the AOPi philanthropy program which involves the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

The sponsoring AOPi's will open Stunt Night with a musical introduction.

The Chi Omega's will present a Scottish satire on world affairs en-

titled, "Follow the Men in the Kilts."

A Memphis setting at the turn of the century will convey the Delta Delta's idea that "Purity is Obscurity."

The Zeta Tau Alpha girls plan to illustrate fighting in the proper fashion in their skit "Feudal Fightin'."

Mr. "007" James Bond makes a guest appearance for the Kappa Delta's in their musical, western, James Bond thriller "Triggerfinger."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Lynx Sidewalk Gang" take a tour of the Southwestern campus in "South West Side Story."

The Sigma Nu's will make a return visit to College Bowl in the true Southwestern fashion.

The Kappa Sigma's in "Helping to Clarify History by Presenting an Episode in the Life of Queen Elizabeth" will give the academic entertainment for the evening.

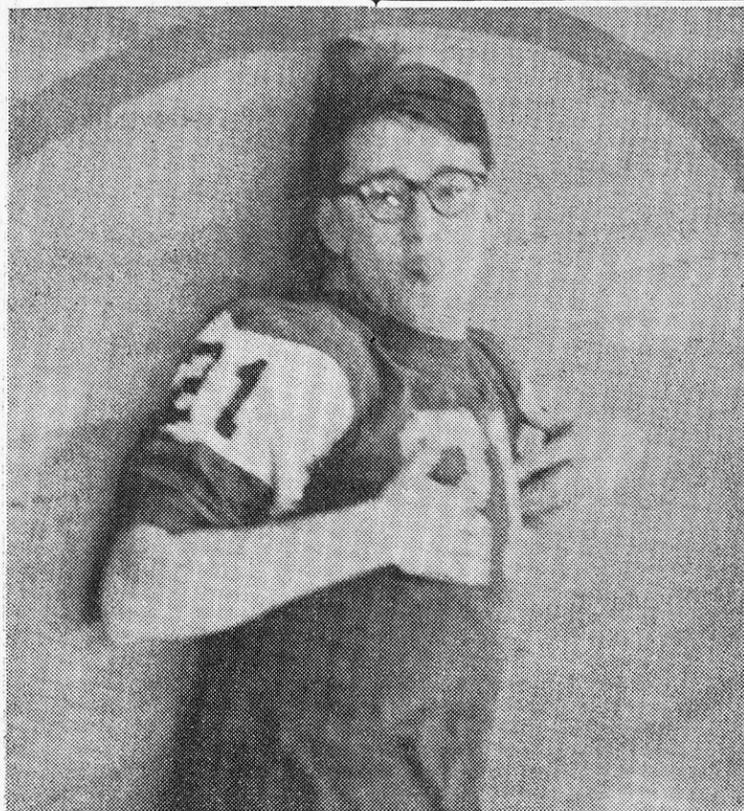
"No Trumpets, No Drums" is the Alpha Tau Omega's philosophical idea concerning a modern visit with God.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's will present a satirical skit "A Taste of Honey" or "In Which Eeyore Loses a Tail and Pooh Finds It."

First and second place prizes will be awarded in both the sorority and the fraternity divisions. Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. Horace Graham, both who have had theatrical experience, and Mr. Allen Bates, who is with WKNO Radio Station, will be the judges.

A highlight of the event will be the announcement of the AOPi officers for 1965-1966.

AOPi Stunt Night chairman Gay Knight says, "It's SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS."



NEWLY ELECTED HONOR COUNCIL President Stan McNeese scoffs at press in victory. "Hah. The votes are already in aren't they?" says this paragon of honor. Honor Council members are supposed to be above politics anyway, we suppose.

# Has Anything Changed?

Will this apply to Southwestern?

"A major problem of the Student Association, afflicting both the executive and legislative branches, is that of the political face man. The face man is a breed which appears each fall when freshmen elect their Senators. He has a happy smile, glad hand, and could sell a Chevrolet to Henry Ford. Winning by an impressive margin over 'uncool' opponents, he enters the Senate and proceeds to sit on his posterior for the remainder of his term. If anyone is . . . responsible for the unproductive state of the Senate, it is the political face man."

Quoted from Roy Lawson in the Vanderbilt HUSTLER, this paragraph puts a well-aimed finger on the problem that besets Southwestern's student government program—to varying extents—from year to year. It is possible for a student to spend an entire semester at Vanderbilt—or at Southwestern—with absolutely no more awareness of student government than hearing the names of its officers.

Does it matter who runs student affairs?

Or are elections just the index of social standing, the Royal Road to Rush?

It jolly well does matter, if the Southwestern Student Government is to be anything but a waste of time and money, which it seems to be now. If it is not, it has us deceived, and there are two big reasons for it. In the first place, the Association is too busy co-ordinating and planning to attract students to what it is hatching. The Student (Nonviolent?) Intercollegiate Co-ordinating Commission ought to be obliterated, and a campus public relations commission put in its place, for one thing.

But the biggest problem is student attitude itself. If we vote by Greek blocs or baby blocs or anything else unintelligent, we're directly in line for another year of nonsense stuffed with SAUdust. It's a two-sided proposition: our "representatives" will have to work, but first we have to elect somebody who knows how. It can happen. Will it?

CCW

# King Midas Revisited

A popular tale arising from ancient times tells of a king who could turn anything into gold with the touch of his hand. While some have doubted the validity of this legend, many archeologists and soldiers of fortune have explored the coast of Madagascar in hopes of finding the king's vast treasures. (For THE definitive study of their adventures consult T. D. Donaldson's three volume work, I SPENT MY LIFE LOOKING FOR A SOLID GOLD GIRL.) But from the babbling of local gossip it seems that Southwestern students can witness a similar legend without leaving the campus. This is the tale of a man who can turn food ugly and tasteless by the mere wave of his hand.

Intrigued by such a story, members of the Sou'wester staff conducted an extensive investigation of this fabled man. By hiding behind corners and remaining in the shadows the group was able to survey the food-production assembly line undetected. Greatly impressed with the spotless kitchen, all were anxious to note the quality of the final outcome. But upon seeing the pans of greasy "beef"-stew and trays of stone-hard steak being wheeled into the dining hall the group was overcome with horror. Returning the next morning the investigators were further shocked when they viewed the plastic eggs, greasy bacon, rubbery pancakes, and emaciated grapefruit. Since only the unhandled dry cereal appeared to be in edible condition, the group

became convinced of the legend's merit and determined to expose the modern King Midas.

However, when the members delved into the background of the situation, they realized they had placed their critical blame on the wrong party. It seems as though the man with the famous touch and his staff are under continual pressure to operate within an extremely limited budget which forces them to repeat some food items three times in various disguises. With much of school's funds directed into projects which will benefit the school's future something during the present must suffer and of course that means students' immediate welfare. But collegiates should be consoled to know the money they would use to treat their bellies is being used for such well-deserving purposes as "Project Campus Beautification" which includes repainting the yellow and black signs identifying each tree on the grounds. Oh, what a pleasure it will be to stroll amid the colorfully labeled trees in the balmy silence of spring (a silence only disturbed by growls of hunger from ill-fed stomachs). If aesthetic appreciation does not appease a student's anger, perhaps he may be reconciled by knowing he is not the only one unduly prosecuted in the cafeteria, for some of the Negro help serving him dishes of delight receive only one-third as much as student employees and are expected to work three times as hard. Who says students have it bad?

BHH

### 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.

tionalism pervades the atmosphere to the extent that a superficial (and distant) observer might conclude that here exists a happy community of saints. That would be, of course, ridiculous. The point is that Southwestern needs a campus pastor, but doesn't have one, presumably due to the assumption that there is enough religion around here already. But students do not need self-aggrandizing, middle-aged religion, they need help. There should be somebody around who is mature, respected, not connected with the college administration and trained in counseling college students. We could dsure stand it.

# ★ Letters to the Editor

## DISCRIMINATION FOR MUSIC MAJORS?

There has been some question recently discussed as to the loyalty of the Southwestern student to his school and his concern for and involvement in "the problems and direction of the college." Dean Canon has expressed the desire for students to participate with the administration in promoting Southwestern as an institution. I would like for the faculty to know that there are students who are concerned.

Southwestern claims to be a college of the liberal arts and sciences. I have always valued highly the liberal education, and I have recommended Southwestern to prospective students as the college of just such an education. I can no longer do so and speak the truth. We seek to produce the well-rounded man with an education of a broad background, but our college has gradually dropped the "arts" and is fast becoming a college liberally of the sciences. After many years of struggle we have finally removed the race barrier to entrance, and we now claim to admit a student on his scholastic ability and merits. However, instead of race, there has been raised an equally destructive and insidious means of discrimination against prospective students. The prospective student of otherwise qualifying merit and ability who indicates on his entrance form that he wishes to major in music is being silently ignored in favor of one who thinks he may major in science, math, or any of the humanities. The department of music is being slowly squeezed to death by the actions of an elite group known as the Admissions Committee. The administration is so ready to call on services of the music department for various special occasions in the college life, but it is unwilling to support the department and give it the opportunity to promote and maintain the standard of excellence that is required of Southwestern activities. It is a logical fact that every year a certain number of students graduate. If there were no incoming freshman class, in four years, there would be no Southwestern. Likewise, if the discriminatory of the admissions committee proceed at their present rate, there will soon be no department of music at Southwestern.

I am not a music major, but I recognize the great value of music in every man's life and in the life of this college. Southwestern must not continue to present an image that is a lie. If this institution is to be a true college of liberal arts and sciences, each department must be equally supported and developed. I am concerned that Southwestern continue to be a college of excellence, and I abhor the biased actions of the powers that be that right now are refusing admission to students solely on the basis of their choice, or because they desire to study music.

Rosie Gladney

## THE HART OF THE MATTER

I was pleased to see the brave stand taken by Roger Hart in last week's paper. It is an unpopular stand, as he said, but now that he has stood, all of us who sympathize will rally to him. I wish to elaborate on his very practical suggestion that we invite speakers on socialism by suggesting a few speakers and topics which they could discuss for our edification and enlightenment. First, we could invite George Lincoln Rockwell, whose lecture might be entitled "National Socialism: the Golden Age, 1933-1945, and Its Future in America." Next, we could have a series on "The Monuments of Socialism," in which Ernesto Guevara and Walter Ulbricht could talk about walls. Lest the scientists and African Socialists think they are being left out, we could ask Gaston Soumialot to speak on "Narcotics as Stimuli to Do-it-yourself Anatomical Research." The possibilities are unlimited.

EDWARD B. SCRIMGER, JR.

## LEARNING OR MEMORIZATION?

Fellow Students:

Is not Southwestern at Memphis an institution dedicated to higher learning and the pursuit of knowledge? If it is, why then do professors still teach as if they are teaching people of a high school level? Far too many professors still insist on teaching a course exactly as they interpret it, and they expect the student to respond with their interpretation on all tests given in the course. These professors also dominate their discussions with their own ideas and interpretations.

In many classes, however, there are professors who teach as if higher learning is the goal of their course. These professors often encourage the student to state his own opinion if the student can substantiate his opinion. Does not this creativity by students and not by professors make for a higher education? Why then do some professors insist on teaching only their interpretations of the course? This is not the pursuit of knowledge; it is the memorization of one person's opinion.

Ed Reynolds

# The Sou'wester

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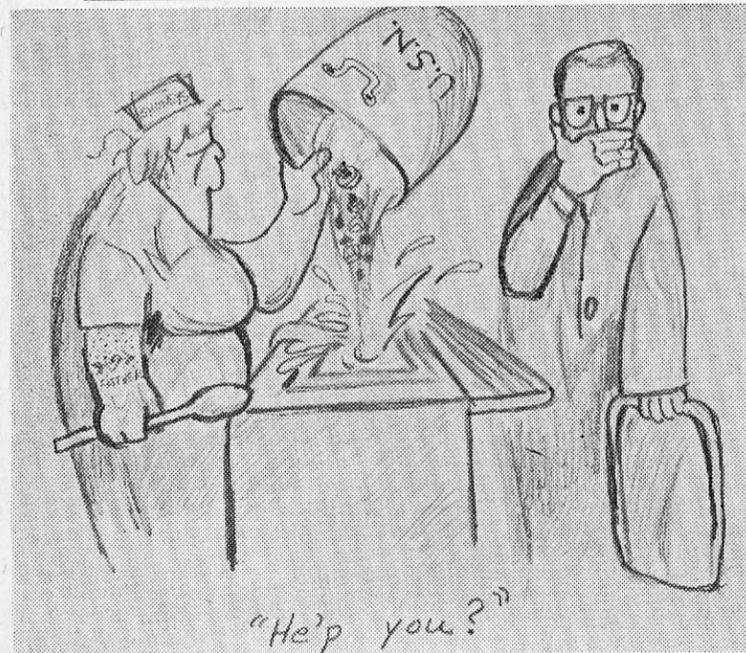
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## FOCUS: Campus Pastor Needed by Roger Hart

There is no doubt that the college community is of crucial importance for the Church. Not only is it our chief marketplace of old ideas, where concepts and loyalties are tested by free competition, but it is the hatching ground for new ideas from physics to political science to sculpture which will influence our national future. Not only is it a powerful force in molding tomorrow's leaders and citizens, but it is the scene of personal upheaval, loneliness and anxiety. The Church generally has recognized these facts, and has moved to extend an imaginative and often very effective ministry to many college campuses. Southwestern, however, is in the ambiguous position of a church-related college; religious institu-

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Awarded To Three Southwestern Undergraduates

Eight Southwestern Seniors have been awarded high recognition by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. On March 12 the Southwestern Publicity Office received notice that Charles Brandon, Paula Thomas, and Donna Kaye Smith have been selected as recipients of full Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. In addition, Harvey Caughey, Jacquelyn Dowd, Martha Ellen McCharen, Tommy McKay, and Bob McLean earned Honorable Mention citations from the Foundation.

Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for the academic year 1965-66.

Besides the respect to which a

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner is entitled, the award carries with it concrete value worth more than passing notice. The full Fellowship comprises payment of tuition and all fixed fees at the graduate school of the student's choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses. Furthermore, the names of all Fellowship and Honorable Mention winners are circulated widely among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada, and Honorable Mention winners are likely candidates for alternate awards.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. It has operated in this capacity for twenty years, and since its expansion to its present

size in 1958, it has been financed by two Ford Foundation Grants totalling \$52 million.

The program began in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton University when four recently-returned GI's were named Kemp Fellows, after the name of the donor of the first stipend. Later the name was changed to honor a great president of Princeton and the United States, and the program was broadened, the Ford Foundation Grant in 1958 raising the number of Fellows to 1,000 per year.

The program is designed to fill a dual purpose: to expand the field of endeavor in the liberal arts; and to fill the critical need for qualified college teachers in North America.

## Eighty College Delegations Make Model United Nations Successful

BY MARTY BROWN

A delegation of seven Southwestern students participated in the Midwest Model United Nations, held March 3-6 at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. The Southwestern delegation, which represented the African nation of Tanzania, was composed of Billy Evans, John Davis, Sharon Hales, Joe Alford, Eleanor Jackson, Barry Erb, and Ray Wintker. Evans, in addition, was a member of the Continuations Committee.

Over 450 students took part in the Model U.N. There were 80 delegations representing over 55 colleges. Geographically, 21 states of the Union were represented. Six Tennessee colleges sent delegations.

All those involved with the Model U.N. were well pleased with its results. One of the assembly's major speakers, Dr. Malaneo, Editor-in-Chief of U.N. Publications was much impressed with the activities of the mock session. He was impressed with the depth of the students' evaluations of international politics, their accuracy in portraying their individual nations, and their understanding of the international role that their country is playing.

Another speaker, Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Associate Professor of Political Science at Hunter College, said that it was a valuable learning experience and one of the best model U.N.'s that he had attended.

The theme of the meeting was "A Venture in Education Through Practical Experience." Its goal was to acquaint as many students as possible with the various nations of the world in relation to their role in the functioning of the U.N.

Members of the permanent staff, such as Southwestern's Billy Evans,

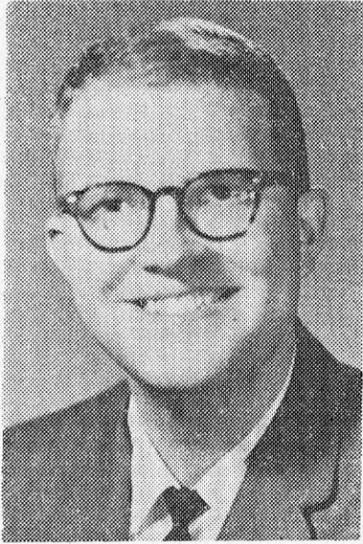
were satisfied with the meeting's success. This year's assembly surpassed last year's both in the number of delegations and in the number of colleges represented. This year more material was covered. The staff also showed pleasure in the general improvement of the delegations. The staff expressed hope that in the future all U.N. nations could be represented and thus make the Model U.N. more authentic.

The Model U.N. received telegrams of best wishes from President Johnson and Adlai Stevenson. Dr. Malaneo also sent one expressing U. Thant's interest in the mock session.

The Southwestern delegation, in representing Tanzania, well represented Southwestern also. The permanent staff was impressed with the quality of the Southwestern delegates. The Southwestern students took leading roles in their committees and accomplished a great deal, especially in light of Tanzania's relative size and importance.

The Southwestern delegation's resolution in regard to arrears was passed in the mock General Assembly. Dr. Malaneo, a U.N. arrears specialist, was impressed with the wording and general approach of this resolution.

All Southwestern delegates felt they gained great educational benefits from their participation. Next year Southwestern hopes to represent the United Arab Republic, Ghana, or India.



SOUTHWESTERN'S THREE WOODROW WILSON Scholarship recipients are pictured above. They are (left to right) Paula Thomas, Charles Brandon and Donna Kaye Smith.

## Vanderbilt Law Professor Reviews Changes In Presidential Succession

BY PHIL HOLLIS

On the evening of March 9th Southwestern's Adult Education Center was privileged to have as a guest speaker Professor James C. Kirby of the Vanderbilt University School of Law. The subject of the lecture was "Presidential Succession—The Need for Constitutional Amendment"; a topic of concern to careful observers of American history and politics. Professor Kirby is well qualified indeed to speak on this matter since his reputation as an authority on American constitutional law is nationwide.

The group that assembled to hear the speaker was astonished at the facts presented in support of a solid amendment as regards the question of succession in this all-important government office. Kirby revealed, to the amazement of the audience, that this country has been without a President for a total of one year and without a Vice-President for a total of thirty-seven years. True these statistics are shocking, but their validity can easily be checked. The lecturer pointed out that this country has been extremely fortunate in that no great crises occurred during these periods of executive absence. The fact that no tragic repercussions took place is indeed favorable, but there is no assurance that future events will be equally auspicious. In this age of critical happenings, it is necessary that there never be a lapse of executive power.

As the program progressed, past plans of Presidential succession were reviewed and the fallacies of each were explained. The multiple facets of these ideas were seen by the audience as a group of vast entanglements which were kept from breeding disaster only by the lack of opportunity. Some members of the audience probably wondered

how the office of President survived at all through the maze of ambiguous plans and misdirected methods. It was astounding that there had been so many plans, all so different, and all so scanty in their provisions for a sound policy of executive succession.

Wonder evolved to encouragement as Professor Kirby focused on the new, comprehensive measure being introduced to alleviate the problem of Presidential succession. This recent plan has been devised by the joint cooperation of the American Bar Association and the Federal government, and is the most complete and logical method yet presented to the American people. The measure's passage is almost assured, but each interested citizen should obtain a copy or summary of it by contacting his congressman or by writing the American Bar Association.

The meeting was concluded by a discussion period in which the audience asked Professor Kirby questions that were products of the stimulating lecture. Finally members of the audience met Professor Kirby personally and thanked him for a most enlightening and enjoyable evening. Thanks also go to the Vanderbilt Alumnae Association of Memphis, the Vanderbilt University School of Law, and of course Southwestern for its support of this University Lecture Series for 1964-65.

### 008

As Southwestern's secret agent to the world of finance it has been my unpleasant duty during the past weeks to investigate the drain of gold from Fort Knox. After receiving a quick course in the "Theory and Practice of Losing Money and Staying Rich 101" from Prof. Amis I began my mission.

The plaques on the walls of the Knox vault gave me my first clue. An interesting one was a neon copy of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act. Facing it was an oil portrait of David Ricardo autographed by Malthus.

I remembered the immortal words of Dr. Lowry ("do you trust the people?") and I moved on to deeper perusals. Far into the labyrinths of gold I found a heavily guarded tape recorder. Above it was a large sign which said "Do Not Touch Except In Case of Revolution." I pressed the button and after a long silence heard a resonant voice cry "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of . . ." I turned it off.

Suddenly I came upon a group of economists forming a picket line. They were advocating the repeal of the Navigation Acts. One man told me "I'd sooner Lipton's."

My real enemy, I knew, was the notorious Gaullefinger. The trouble was that he had a perfect alibi. He was currently starring in a movie version of the Broadway hit "The Solid Gold Citroen." "Tough luck 008" I told myself.

That wrapped up my investigation so I went home and found my girl drowned in a bucket of gold paint. I turned on the television and watched Burke's Law. It was followed by Gresham's Law. Another sickening assignment washed up.

## Cheerleaders Chosen From Bouncing Bivy of Beauties

Snide students smirked slyly as silly siblings sprung skyward and scintillated skipping and slipping over the shiny gym floor during cheerleader tryouts in Wednesday's student assembly. Displaying uncommon bravado, by raising their skirts an unheard-of 3/4-inch above

the ankle, some two dozen of Southwestern's gentler sex cast moral inhibition to the bleachers and proved their mettle in that annual thigh-roid competition. With strident cries of sis-boom-BAH and rah-rah-ree, Hit 'em on the knee, contestants shattered the usual calm of Wednesday's assembly in an effort to vent their pent-up passions and earn the honor of leading the ferocious Lynx-cats in their war-calls for the coming year. Not wishing to disturb the single-minded determination of these nerveless amazons, the student body remained courteously silent, particularly when cheers were indicated.

Undaunted, six perspiring aspir-

ants evoked sufficient cheers and votes to emerge from the fray as the new cheerleader squad. Highlighting the performance were "Larynx" Larrie Del Daniel, "Boisterous" Bonnie Fort, "Merrie" Mauria Jackson, Ellen "Pom Pom" Plants, "Joy-Boy" Johnnie Williams, and last, but not least, "Do-it" Do-Ann Johnson. First and second alternate positions were filled by "Racy" Tracy Smith and Primm Sammy Ann.

Let's all congratulate these spirited students with three rousing cheers. After all, they probably won't hear any more for the rest of their term.



PROFESSOR JAMES C. KIRBY of the Vanderbilt School of Law has a short chat with Dr. Rhodes after speaking in the Adult Education Center last Tuesday. Professor Kirby spoke on "Presidential Succession—The Need For Constitutional Amendment." He is a nationally recognized authority on American Constitutional Law.

### CULTURAL CALENDAR

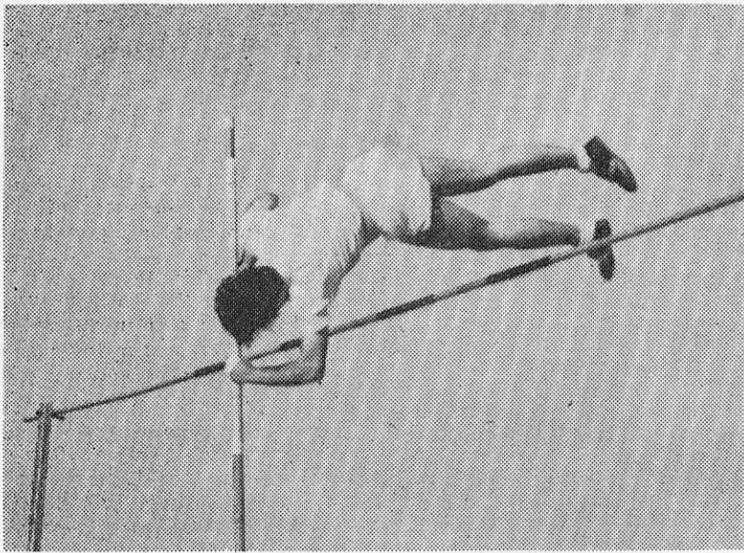
"My Fair Lady"—Crosstown Theater—8:00 nightly; 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.  
 March 12-19—"Major Barbara"—Front Street Theater—nightly—8:30 Tues. Fri., 6:00 and 9:30 P.M. Sat., and 7:30 P.M. Sun.

### MCCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION

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DAVID HAYES is pictured unofficially breaking the Southwestern Pole Vault record with a jump of 13 feet, 10 inches.

## Baseballers Enjoy First Week Of Practice in Good Weather

By Ed Sneed

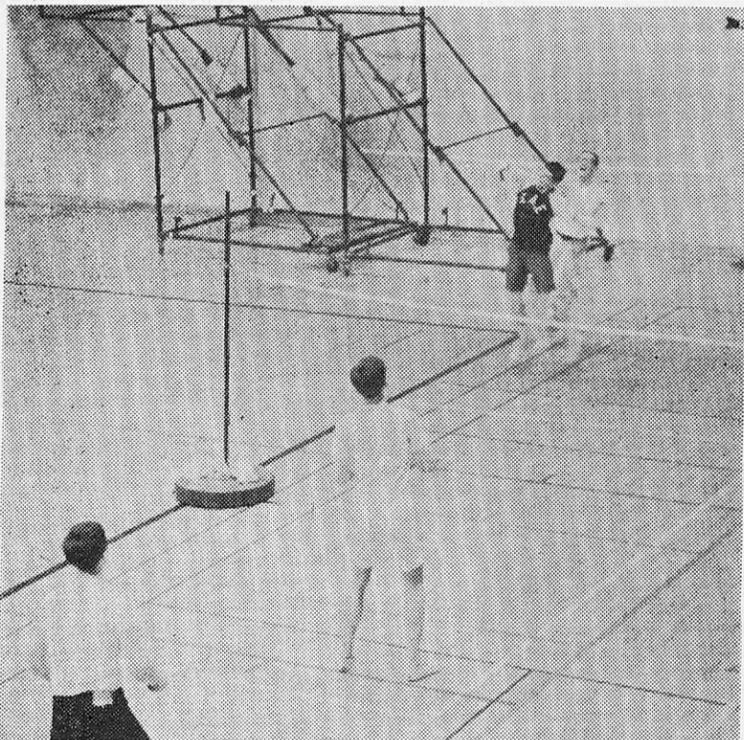
Now that most of the snow and bad weather has passed, the baseball team is beginning some hard work in preparation for its initial game March 20. Early indications seem to show that the team will be much better defensively than last year's. Three well-poised freshmen are battling for third base. Bubba Clark has looked exceptionally good in early infield drills. Short-stop will

be handled by either "Old Man" Reed or H J Weathersby. They have both done well in practice sessions. At second base veteran Jack Tilton will have strong competition from letterman Browne Mercer and freshman Mike English. First base will be played by hefty Vince Kouns. Vince without a doubt is one of the top hitters and fielders on the squad. Ace basketball star Bob Aslinger is also trying out for first.

Butch Lightsey returns at catcher after a year lay-out. Three freshmen will also be fighting for this position. The outfield will have starters Ed Sneed and John Farese returning. With the addition of Mike Whitaker, it will probably be the fastest outfield in the conference.

The pitching staff should be much stronger this year. Paul Cox, most valuable player last year, is conditioning hard and looks as though he will be in top form again this year. U.T. transfer Jimmy Cole is expected to give Cox a lot of support. Relief pitcher, Jimmy Roberts, will also add depth to the staff. Untested freshmen pitchers include Bill Smith, Jimmy Mitchel, Billy Hendrickson, and "Beartrap" Garrett.

The first game with Arkansas State will be a good test for the much improved Lynx.



WARNER CALHOUN AND JOHNNY BOSWELL fight over the honor of returning a long drive by Don Watson. Watson's partner Bob Hall covers in the background awaiting the coup de grace, intimidated and crushed after somebody told him that it really wasn't a squash game.

## World's Record Set For Student Bathing

(CPS). Cleanliness, so they say, is next to godliness. Fanatics, religious and otherwise, are still splashing away as the shower fad continues to flood campuses.

A Sir George Williams university student in Montreal, Canada, just last month doused himself continuously for 60 hours. Not long after a Utah student immersed himself for 75 hours. Then the championship went south to New Mexico where two University of New Mexico freshmen stood and slept together under the nozzle for 80 hours. And all to no avail. A Canadian, Phil Calvert at Acadia University, has racked up an amazing 101 hours in the shower. Emerging dragging an air mattress behind him, Calvert allowed as to how he felt a little "drizzled."

Not to be outdone on the cleanliness kick, another Acadian student endured a 31 and a half hour molar-polishing marathon to smash the previous world record for hours.

Many social commentators see the current rash of fads as a rebellion against the "unwashed ethic" of the beatnik crowd. Supposedly the fads will continue to expand and will soon include hair-combing marathons, shaving contests, and maybe even a nail-clipping go-round or so.

Meanwhile, two Acadia co-eds added a new dimension to godliness and cleanliness, symbolically at least. They set a new international record for ice-cube tossing: 1,316 tosses of a single ice cube of standard size at room temperature.

While congratulating the Canadian girls, several fraternity types were heard to mumble that they wished people would "get off this good clean fun bit" and get back to bed pushing and piano smashing.

## SW Thinclads Prepare Forces; Tulane Invitational Approaches

The Southwestern thinclads were especially glad to see the sun break through this week. Good weather gave the team a chance to bear down hard in preparation for the Tulane Invitational meet, March 20.

Coach Freeman Marr will probably take star pole-vaulter David Hayes, half-miler Gary Nichols, quarter-miler Bill Weber, and high-jumper Barry Boggs to the meet along with a mile relay team to be determined by the results of the time trials to be held Saturday.

Looking ahead to his tenth season at Southwestern, Coach Marr said this week that he is expecting individual Lynx to make good showings at the Invitationals which make up a large part of this year's schedule. Dual meets will present the team with some difficulty in that it is simply not strong enough in numbers to compete in enough events to show too strongly in a dual meet.

In the ten years that Coach Marr has been at Southwestern all school records except three have been broken. Those still standing are the mile-relay, discus, and the 100-yard dash. This year's relay team is expected to put exceptional pressure on that record. Competing for the relay positions are Don Hollingsworth, Ronnie Davis, Bill Weber and Scott Arnold.

The entire team seems pleased with the new track which is said to be the best in the area. Captain Bill Weber said "The asphalt surface has more elasticity and is easier on a runner's legs." General opinion in the track world is that it is a faster surface.

Changes in the team roster this week were the addition of distance man and cross-country harrier Mike O'Neal and the loss of hurdler Bee Phillips.

## Coaching Staff Adds New Football Coach

Southwestern continued to expand its athletic staff last week as Athletic Director William Maybry announced the addition of Bill Mayo as an assistant football coach. Mayo will handle the offensive line next fall.

Coach Mayo graduated from Arkansas State in 1956 and also holds a master's degree from there. At Arkansas State he lettered three years in football.

He has held coaching positions in Osceola and Blytheville, Arkansas. Blytheville is his home town. From 1961-1964 Mayo coached at Trezevant High School in Memphis. For the past year he has been on the staff of a AAA High School in Texas.

## FINAL HANDBALL STANDINGS

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

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