

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

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BO SCARBROUGH puts the touch on Jody Walker and George Abraham for operating money to complete the financial goals of Dilemma '66. The student-sponsored project is several thousand dollars shy of filling out its budget and all students are urged to contribute. See Bo or drop your cash, check or money order in the Dilemma box in Palmer Social Room.

## Memphis Couple Contribute Large Gift To Southwestern's Challenge Campaign

Southwestern's Challenge Campaign took a big step toward reaching its goal of 3.8 million dollars, needed to receive the Ford Foundation grant announced last summer, December 31 when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reeves Hyde, Sr. and family presented Southwestern with a \$130,000 gift.

The Challenge Campaign must raise the \$3,800,000 to match on a two for one ratio the Ford grant of \$1,900,000 by July 1, 1968.

Announcement of the Hydes' gift was made in a joint release from Mr. A. Van Pritchardt, Sr. and Mr. John E. Brown, general co-chairmen for the challenge campaign; Mr. Norfleet Turner, steering committee chairman for the Campaign; and Dr. David Alexander, president of the college. The gift was specifically made to aid in the construction of what will be named the Ruth Sherman Hyde Memorial Gymnasium for Women. The donation in the memory of Miss Ruth Sherman Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Sr., will provide for an addition to the present Neely-Mallory Gymnasium and will include a swimming pool.

Miss Hyde contracted polio at the age of six and was confined to the home of her parents at 738 Charles Place until her death in October, 1956. She had developed a keen interest in foreign missionary work and the welfare of fellow invalids, and served as a director of the China Bible Seminary, formerly headquartered in Shanghai. She was also chairman of Bible Study for the "Look-Up-Fellowship," which publishes a monthly journal for the inspiration of about 450 "shut-ins" in the United States, Canada, England, and Ireland. Miss Hyde also supported Gospel Recordings, Inc., a firm which placed the message of the Gospel on recordings in native dialects for circulation in Africa.

Mr. Hyde, Sr., chairman of the board of directors of Malone and Hyde, Inc., wholesale distributors, a firm he helped form in 1907, made this statement: "In 1926 we moved our home on Charles Place, which is directly across from the Southwestern campus. We located there because it would be convenient for our children to go to Southwestern, which we regarded highly. We were very pleased with the years they spent there and the education they received. We have

continued to have a great interest in Southwestern and are glad to be helpful in this campaign."

A big step on a long road! Mr. Van Pritchardt, however, in accepting the gift emphasized that the Challenge Campaign is "not a campaign for survival, but for continued excellence in the face of rising costs and the educational demands being placed on Southwestern."

Dr. Alexander added: "Projects which will be made possible by funds from this campaign and the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant are: the increasing of our endowment by over \$2,000,000; a new Science Center; the addition of an auxiliary women's gymnasium and a swimming pool . . . an Academic Classroom and Humanities Building; and an additional residence hall. We are greatly encouraged by the caliber of leadership enlisted in this campaign and the ground swell of support that is developing. The Hyde gift is a significant milestone in Southwestern's history."

## Student Senate Approves Executive Code Revision

The Student Senate approved the revision of the Executive Code at its last meeting in December. Chip Hatzenbuehler headed the committee responsible for studying and revising the code.

The revisions include:

(1) A Commission of Undergraduate Students will be formed which will be co-ordinated by the Commissioner of Undergraduate Men Students and the Commissioner of Undergraduate Women Student. These two commissioners will preside over the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Boards (the Commissioner of Undergraduate Women Students replaces the President of WUB).

(2) The president of the SGA will appoint a Commissioner of Elections. (This office was formerly an elected one.) The president will also appoint the Commissioners of Undergraduate Students and the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. (These appointments will be subject to Senate approval.)

## Record Number of Twenty Seniors Picked By "Who's Who In American Universities"

Twenty Southwestern seniors have been chosen as members of the 1965-1966 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Who's Who is a yearly publication that honors outstanding undergraduate seniors that have been of significant service to their campus community.

The group of twenty constituted the largest number of members ever chosen from a Southwestern graduating class to receive this honor.

Ten men and ten women were selected by Who's Who, which usually picks more male seniors than women.

Among the men are Bill Allen, Tommy Brooks, Ray Bye, Bob Hall, Dick Johnston, Butch Lightsey, Charles McLean, Vern McCarty, Walter Howell, and Stan McNeese.

The women are Carolyn Crane, Bummie Crowell, Larrie Del Daniel, Mary Jane Howard, Martha Overholser, Sammy Ann Primm, Carole Pickens, Judy Ries, Lynn McDow, and Judy Simino.

Bill Allen of Brinkley, Arkansas, is a political science major and an SAE. We all know Bill as a four-year man in campus politics and this year he is president of the Student Government Association. Allen is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

Tommy Brooks is a Memphian and a Sigma Nu. Last year Tommy was president of the Interfraternity Council and this year he holds down the honor and responsibility of senior class president.

Heading the list of Ray Bye activities is the vice presidency of the Student Council and presiding over the Student Senate. Ray is an independent from Brownsville, Tennessee.

Carolyn Crane, a ZTA biology major from Jackson, Tennessee, has been a very active participant in sorority and student government affairs, this year serving as secretary-treasurer of the SGA. Her efficiency and reliability have made her practically a perpetual student

government member since her freshman year.

Bummie Crowell is a Kappa Delta from Mobile, Alabama, and has served as a sorority officer and leader and has been active in student council affairs. This year she is president of the Women's Undergraduate Board.

Senior cheerleader Larrie Del Daniel, a Kappa Delta from Fayetteville, Tennessee, has also been a sorority leader and member of the SGA. She is the 1965 Football Princess and an English major.

Man of many capabilities is Bob Hall, mathematics and religious studies major from Orlando, Florida. He has been intramural chairman for two years, is business manager of The Sou'wester, and presiding chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA. Bob is also a member of the Honor Council, and is an ODK and an ATO.

Mary Jane Howard from New Orleans, Louisiana, is presently president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has held numerous other ZTA offices and is a past participant in the Experiment in International Living.

Walter Howell, a SAE from Clarksdale, Mississippi, can list a multitude of honors that he has earned in four years at Southwestern: leader of the Pep Band, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, fraternity officer, and Student Senator. He is also a Baker Scholar and an economics major.

Presently president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a student senator, Dick Johnston is an English major from Sheffield, Alabama, and an ODK.

"Butch" Lightsey, SAE from Jackson, Mississippi, was captain of the 1965 Lynx football team and was selected all-CAC linebacker for the second season in a row. Butch is a biology major and an ODK.

Lynn McDow, a Tri-Delta history major from Memphis, Tennessee, has been active in student government affairs and has held several sorority offices, including the vice-presidency this year. She was an annual beauty last year.

Charles McLean, an ATO from Sheffield, Alabama, is a chemistry major and an ODK. He sings in

## Recital Held Tonite At College of Music

The College of Music of Southwestern will present a faculty recital tonight, January 7, at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Peter N. Synnestvedt, violoncello, and Myron Myers, piano, will be the featured artists, and Frederic Lubrani on the Clarinet will assist them.

The program will begin with J. S. Bach's Sonata No. 3 in G Minor for Cello and Piano, and will include Jerome Rosen's Sonata for Clarinet and Cello, Paul Hindesmith's Three Easy Pieces and Chopin's Sonata in G Minor, Opus 65 for Piano and Cello.

The concert will be open to the public and is an outstanding chance to listen to fine music by outstanding musicians.

the Madrigals and has been on several SGA committees.

The president of the Honor Council Stan McNeese, an SAE from Memphis, is also active in student government, last year Commissioner of Education.

Vern McCarty, a Sigma Nu from Laurel, Mississippi, is this year's Commissioner of Religious Activities and thereby also president of the Protestant Religious Council. Vern has played varsity football for three years and originated the "Living End" coffeehouse. He is an English major and an ODK.

Martha Overholser, a Tri-Delta English major from Nashville, Tennessee, is a member of Stylus, and president of the Westminster Fellowship as well as being active in PRC affairs.

Formerly of Memphis and now of Huntington Beach, California, Carole Pickens is a Chi Omega biology major. She is a member of the Honor Council and has been very active in Student Council. She was the 1965 Homecoming Queen, an annual beauty, and Queen of last year's April Fool Court. Carole also serves as president of Mortar Board and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

Sammy Ann Primm, a Tri-Delta from Little Rock, Arkansas, is a cheerleader and has been a member of the student government and has held several sorority offices.

Judy Ries, a Memphian majoring in English, is a Kappa Delta and is presently the Commissioner of Publications. Judy has worked with publications most of her campus career as well as with sorority affairs and student government.

Judy Simino, this year's Tri-Delta president, is from Vicksburg, Mississippi, and is a political science major. Judy was "S" Club Princess and has been an annual beauty and was in last year's April Fool Court.

## Princeton Physicist Speaks Wednesday

Wednesday night Southwestern will host the Princeton University alumni group of Memphis and Dr. George Thomas Reynolds, professor of physics at Princeton.

Dr. Reynolds will speak to the group and any interested students, faculty, or Memphians on "Science and Human Affairs" in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Reynolds was graduated from Rutgers University with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton where he served as a research assistant and Fellow in Physics.

Dr. Reynolds has been a leading research director in the field of cosmic rays and in high energy nuclear physics. He is also director of the "Science in Human Affairs Program" initiated to supplement departmental work in the humanities and social sciences by providing means for increasing scientific literacy and an appreciation of the nature of the scientific enterprise.

He has also written articles for Physical Review, Nucleonics, Review of Scientific Instruments and Nuovo Cimento.

Next Sunday night will be the last of the PRC's coffeehouse, "The Living End," for this semester. The coffeehouse will be in the Lynx Lair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An interesting assortment of talent is lined up. Drop in for a cup of coffee and some music.

## Critical Ability Is Learning Factor

reprinted from the Centre College Cento

An integral part of the learning process requires development of the ability to evaluate what is of value and what is worthless. This applies to methods of teaching, as well as subject matter. A student who can critically judge the relation between what he is taught and how he was taught is less likely to become the "spoon-fed baby" that so many students are accused of being.

The small campus has an innate advantage in respect to another aspect of the student-teacher relationship—personal confrontation. The professor who is willing to continue the learning processes out of class enables the student to probe questions of interest to greater depths. Certain of the better professors on Centre's campus are always available for personal discussion. Others simply project a "What do I care?" attitude and the student loses interest, no matter how great his original enthusiasm may have been. Some professors have had the insight to devote perhaps an entire class period to a sort of "therapeutic" session in which both student and teacher aired grievances with each other. Such a session clears the air of built-up resentment and allows the class to proceed on a normal course with a minimum of repressed gripes. Hopefully such a practice will become more common. When the professor or his manner of teaching become more amenable to the student, the student in turn will put forth a greater effort to become a source of satisfaction to the teacher.

Students have shown their concern for instructional methods in yet another way. Student groups in various schools around the country have begun to publish evaluation of

their professors (sort of a Dean's List or Demon's List, depending). This is the most concrete system of evaluation yet devised, yet seems more practicable in a large university than the small school. A similar proposal for Centre was shelved this year, but it is interesting to note that this problem has come to the fore. After a student has been around on campus for a while (say three or four weeks), he has a pretty good idea of which are the "good" professors and which are not. Each faculty member must accept the fact that he is indeed evaluated by his students, if only by word of mouth.

The student of today has a great advantage over his predecessors of the previous decade. It is no longer considered "out" to be a conscientious student. Instead the athletes must share honors with the scholar. In some far-thinking schools, the scholar is honored even more. Society is competitive, and the average college student realizes that he must put forth his best effort if he is to get anywhere.

Thus we come to the conclusion that the student is serious about his studies and resents any intrusions or lack of effort on the professor's part which prevents him from gaining full benefit from his education. However, the professor is not solely responsible for dissatisfaction on the students' parts. Future editorials will examine other sources of dissatisfaction, including tests (good, poor, and unnecessary), the responsibility of the college to the student, and the involvement of the student in college life. Opinions are welcome, from any source—student, administration, faculty, or others.

## Professor Whiting Illumines Problems Facing Present Russian Foreign Policy

Last Tuesday, students returning from the dull boredom of the Christmas vacation were treated to an entertaining and informative address by Dr. Kenneth Whiting in the morning chapel convocation and an afternoon seminar. Dr. Whiting's lively wit laid bare the essence of problems facing Post-Khrushchevian Russia in his address sponsored by the Free World Issues Series and the International Studies Seminar.

Dr. Whiting is a Research Principal at the Aerospace Studies Institute, a position which he has held since 1951. In addition to these duties, he is a regular lecturer at the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff School, and a professor at the Air University. Dr. Whiting received his B.A. at Boston University, his M.A. from U.C.L.A., and completed his Ph.D. at Harvard University. During his studies Dr. Whiting has written **Background Information on the USSR, Ideologies in Conflict, and The Soviet Union Today: A Concise Handbook.**

In the chapel assembly, Dr. Whiting approached his analysis from three sides: problems of the Soviet economy, military problems, and problems in foreign policy. Considering the first point, he observed that the "dire predictions" in this country of the early 1950's (that the rapid economic growth of the Soviet Union would soon overtake the sagging GNP of the United States) have been in effect reversed. At the present time, the United States is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, and the growth rate of the Soviet Union has fallen off drastically. The centralized planning system in the Soviet Union seemed to work fairly well with crude heavy industry, but it broke down in attempting to dictate the manufacture of more sophisticated products and consumer goods.

Consequently, at a great ideological loss, Soviet leaders have recently endorsed a plan of operating

light industry by consumer demand rather than established quotas. This theory, advanced by Soviet Economist Lieberman, also would require factory managers to pay interest on capital goods. It is doubtful, remarked Dr. Whiting, that the Soviet Union will gain a great amount from this new system, however, because centralized planning still holds the upper hand ideologically.

Dr. Whiting commented both in chapel and in the afternoon seminar on the power of the military establishment in the Soviet Government. The military forces in the Soviet Union enjoy much popular support because they represent a sort of nationalistic, patriotic feeling among the people. Dr. Whiting asserted that the military was instrumental in saving Khrushchev from expulsion from the Presidium in 1957 and in his ouster in late 1964 after he muffed the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 and subsequently ordered cutbacks in the military budget. It now seems apparent, Dr. Whiting concluded, that the group in power in the Kremlin must have at least the implicit endorsement of the military.

Dr. Whiting named the Sino-Soviet split as the most important foreign policy problem facing the Soviet Union today. This point, he added, is very deep and almost insoluble. Contributing causes are nationalistic mutual hatred, Chinese resentment of insufficient foreign aid, and ideological differences involving degrees of belligerency towards the West. The Soviet Union apparently wishes to maintain a U.S.-Soviet detente without allowing the international communist revolution to lose too much face in underdeveloped communist nations. As a result of the split, several satellite states have played one giant against the other in order to gain concessions from both parties. Dr. Whiting cautioned, however, that tarting and enlightening. We heartily encourage his return as soon as possible.

the United States should avoid meddling in the dispute, because interference might cause them to reconcile their differences in fighting a common enemy—the West.

This was Dr. Whiting's third consecutive annual visit to Southwestern's campus, and on each occasion his addresses have been both en-

## Book On Halliburton Describes SW Tower

A full page is devoted to Southwestern's Halliburton Tower in "Halliburton: The Magnificent Myth" by Jonathan Root just published this month by Coward McCann at \$5.50.

This is the first published biography of the Memphis boy who became an internationally famed traveler, writer, and lecturer. The book opens just as the thirty-eight year old Halliburton is about to set out on his last adventure, a voyage by Chinese junk from Hong Kong to San Francisco.

The author, Jonathan Root, is a veteran reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. Throughout this biography he presents a complex and provocative hero somewhat akin to Lawrence of Arabia.

The book is on sale in the Browning Corner at the Adult Education Center.

### 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 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.

## ★ Letters to the Editor

### CAMPUS, OR ANIMAL FARM?

Allow me to preface my remarks by saying that I am actually an anti-vivisectionist. I love animals. But I firmly believe that the only way for man to maintain his superiority over the lower animals is for him to avoid prolonged close contact with them. It is obvious that in the case of the Southwestern campus this has not been done, because the animals are beginning to assume amazing freedom. Only last night a woman resident was jumped upon by an animal who did not immediately retreat even when familiarly addressed by name. I repeat, I am an animal lover, but I prefer to do my interacting with animals in more structured situations, such as zoos and livestock exhibitions, I want to be able to choose the times when I will enjoy the animal's companionship and not be thrust into association with him as he freely roams about the campus.

Mary Patterson

### ASHAMED OF SOUTHWESTERN

When I read this statement, "SOUTHWESTERN has set as its primary objective the graduating of students who not only exhibit alert and well-disciplined minds, but who also live in accordance with the ideals of Christianity," in the Southwestern catalogue, I took it at face value. I didn't expect, or even want, a campus with each student exhibiting all of the Christian virtues, but I did expect a college I could be proud of attending, and an atmosphere which at least encouraged a Christian attitude. In general, the administration, the faculty, and the student body have either fulfilled or surpassed my expectations. But in the last month or so, things have taken place that cause me to wonder about the image this school is presenting to the outside world.

The crudity and stupidity demonstrated in a few of the cuts at the school Christmas party (of all times, Christmas seems the least appropriate time for crudity and for cuts that degrade or truly insult fellow students!) and the obvious lack of taste shown by the emcee of the Freshman Talent Show in part of his humor might be credited to two or three particular students. But when combined with the horrid sections displayed by the school's basketball team recently, I begin to ask myself if this is the school that was described to me before I entered.

When I returned to New Orleans to tell my friends how excellent Southwestern was, they could not be convinced due to the complete lack of sportsmanship demonstrated by our team during and after the Tulane basketball game. Their poor sportsmanship was emphasized by their vile language. However, according to a couple of our players, that was nothing compared to our atrocious conduct at the Union game this week. We didn't stop at heckling the opposition, nor was the team's cursing the main fault. And not only did one of our players give a filthy sign to the audience when they cheered his receiving of a penalty, but one of our coaches led the team in poor sportsmanship and immaturity with his cursing. If we want to display a low set of values at our own functions, that's horrible enough. And if in public competition, we don't want to keep the Christian ethics, that's even poorer still. But to go the other way, and practice poor sportsmanship, immaturity, and base actions, that is completely out of place in a school with such high objectives.

I hope in the future we will choose students with better tastes to lead our school functions. And I definitely wish that the school not only sends an apology to Union University, but takes steps to make certain that our public image is not damaged by such immaturity in future games. For I fear that if we do not do something soon we can forget about our image and our self-respect, and the administration can forget about attracting any conscientious students to come here.

Joe Herbert

## Commercial Appeal Is Challenged By Jim Cole's Ten Worst Puns

By Jim Cole

Recently in **The Commercial Appeal SLURP**, the Sims Laboratory of Unusual Research Problems, embarked upon a campaign to find the ten worst puns. **The Sou'wester** feels that Uncle Lydel Sims has gone down to ignominious defeat in his menial efforts and should be reprimanded accordingly.

After serious cogitation, meditation, and consultation we the staff have decided that a fete worse than death for the old boy would be a counter-campaign, setting forth the standard to which every young punster should aspire. Our underlying hope, we must admit, is not only to show up Mr. Sims' paltry enterprise, but also to induce Alex Myatt to keep his mouth shut. To coin one of his phrases, due to space limitations we shall put these ten little goodies in capsule form by Jiminy:

- 1) Where does every football coach position his team drunk? At tight end.
- 2) One blackbird to another, "Bred any good rooks lately?"
- 3) Mama broom told papa broom, "We're going to have a little whisk broom." Papa broom replied, "How is that possible? We haven't even swept together."
- 4) Object of a snuff salesman—to put his business in other people's noses.
- 5) Written on a menu in a Texas restaurant: "Remember the a la mode!"
- 6) Then there was the cow with the fodder complex (not to be uttered in mixed company).

- 7) Sultan to a visiting Turk, "I don't remember your name, but your fez is familiar."
- 8) Magic carpets in Arabia are propelled by turban engines.
- 9) Declaration of Atomic Warfare states, "All men are cremated equal."
- 10) Why did the farmer cross the hen with a racing form? So she could lay odds.

One of the copper vases in the Voorhies Social Room has been reported missing. The return of this vase is very important because it is part of a pair donated to the school. A thorough investigation by Assistant Comptroller R. K. Chambers has turned up no clues, and the entire student body is requested to be on the lookout for the vase. It has a copper finish and stands about eighteen inches high, with handles on each side and narrowing from the base to the top. Anyone who has any information concerning the whereabouts of the vase should see Mr. Chambers or return the vase to its bare mantle in Voorhies Social Room.

# Course Evaluation Set For January 10 to 15

The course evaluation program as planned and conceived by students and as approved by an overwhelming majority of professors, will be conducted next week, January 10-15. Questionnaires similar to the one below will be given to students to fill out in their regular classes and collected by a student-administrator who will immediately seal them in an envelope so that neither he nor the professor will see them. After semester grades have been turned the completed form will be returned to the faculty member, and he alone will read them.

This program is an opportunity for you, the student, to voice your opinions about your classes and professors. But the questionnaires are more than an attempt to communicate student opinion to the faculty. The questionnaires are valuable only if they help the professor improve the course he teaches. The forms are designed to give the professor answers to questions he wants answered about his course. The whole program is dependent on the degree of responsibility shown by the students who fill the questionnaires out. Responsible answers will give the professor information that can help him to improve his course for the student. Irresponsible answers will do nothing but cause harm, both to the professor, who will be hurt by harsh and unjust criticism, and to fellow students who will bear the brunt of the effect of misleading answers. It should be pointed out that this program is completely voluntary on the part of faculty. They are doing this solely from a desire to increase the value of their courses to the students.

Every effort has been made to ensure that the student who fills out the questionnaire will remain anonymous. Try to give frank, honest, helpful answers. This is a trial program so its success and the possibility its further development and expansion will depend upon the answers given next week.

## COURSE EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

### GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Class: Fr.....; Soph.....; Jr. or Sr.....
2. Cumulative grade point: under 2.0.....; between 2.0 and 3.0.....; over 3.0.....
3. Was this course in or directly related to your major field? yes.....; no.....
4. Approximately what percentage of classes did you attend? under 75%.....; between 75 and 90%.....; over 90%.....
5. Approximately what percentage of assigned work (e.g., readings, problems) did you do? under 75%.....; between 75 and 90%.....; over 90%.....

### COURSE MATERIALS

1. In your opinion was the text: too advanced.....; at proper level.....; too simple.....
2. Was the text: highly readable.....; all right.....; sometimes unreadable.....; highly unreadable.....
3. Did the text seem to offer adequate explanations of difficult concepts and terms? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
4. Is the text up to date? yes.....; no.....
5. If text was not used, did there seem to be continuity in course material? yes.....; no.....
6. Were adequate library materials available for reference work? yes.....; no.....
7. Did the instructor make adequate reference to available outside material? yes.....; no.....

### ASSIGNMENTS AND TESTS

1. Were assignments made clearly? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
2. Did the assignments increase your understanding of the course material? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
3. Was the basis for grading adequately explained at the beginning of the course? yes.....; no.....
4. Were questions on tests clearly worded? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
5. Were the tests a fair estimate of the student's knowledge of the material covered in the course? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
6. Was graded work returned in a reasonable time? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....

### INSTRUCTION

1. Did the instructor seem to have made adequate preparation for class? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
2. Were the lectures organized and planned well? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
3. Did the instructor demand original thoughts from the students? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
4. Did the instructor explain and develop material in reading assignments rather than merely repeat it? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
5. Does the instructor lecture: too rapidly.....; at a reasonable pace.....; too slowly.....
6. Were lectures and discussion topics adequately coordinated with the readings? regularly.....; occasionally.....; seldom.....
7. Was the instructor available and helpful outside class? not available.....; available but not helpful.....; available and helpful.....
8. Was the class pace: too slow.....; satisfactory.....; too fast.....
9. With regard to prior knowledge of basic subjects, did the instructor assume: too much.....; about right.....; too little.....
10. In your opinion, should more emphasis be placed on: class discussion.....; lecture.....; neither adequate as is.....; proper emphasis is present.....
11. In your opinion, did the course attempt to cover: too much.....; too little.....; about the right amount.....

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With unerring derring-do the Sou'wester super-agent penetrated the sacrosanct inner chambers of the SGA Intelligence, Counter-insurgency, and Power-play Planning Board, to witness the formulation of high-level strategy for the upcoming meeting of the Constitutional Committee. Having been alerted by a decoded communique intercepted during a broadcast emanating from a Happy Day route truck, members of the enclave responded instantaneously to their popsicle stick signal beepers and hastened to their headquarters in the Beale Street Interceptor Sewer. (After a forty-eight day still-watch, this office observed that entrance to the heavily guarded complex was achieved by leaning on the back wall of a dressing stall in a nondescript press-while-you-wait shop.) Cleverly disguised as an ODK pin, this agent hid behind a copy of HOW TO SUCCEED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT WITHOUT REALLY TRYING and took careful note of the proceedings.

The topic for discussion was the threat to the SGA's hegemony posed by an unprecedented student majority vote on the Referendum to support the Student Government Resolution Number 17,469 Regarding a Definitive Statement Supporting the Neutrality Act of 1939 and the Alien and Sedition Acts, which had already been handed over to the "Commercial Appeal" anyway. As any longtime observer of the Inner SGA will readily realize, manifestations of student curiosity about SGA proceedings pose a dangerous threat to the power structure of campus politics.

Head Muckraker Allenovsky kicked off the discussion with a three and a half hour diatribe condemning operatives Johnsonvev, Howellenen, and Abrahamov of Deviationism and revisionism in their efforts to redirect the VIRTUESAG (Vindictory Investigation of Rights, Truth, and the Undoing of Evil, for the Student And his Government) propaganda campaign. He accused them of conspiratorial meetings designed to mobilize the power of student opinion against the establishment, emphasizing his point by banging Abrahamov on the noggin with a weejun.

Taking Allenovsky's initiative, as a quick indication of which way the wind was blowing, Johnsonvev rallied to the side of the party Establishment by introducing a resolution to resolve that prior resolutions resolving resultant resolutions be resolved into a resolute resolution. He was immediately joined by Simonev, Hollingsworsky, and Hatzenchip, who hurled invectives and three Freshman Class officers at the revisionists.

Overawed by the show of solidarity, the accused, realizing that a purge was imminent, confessed to their plot against the Hollingsworthian one-party ideological tradition, and endeavored to make retribution by submitting 347 draft resolutions and postponing the meeting of the Constitutional Committee until hell freezes over.

Feeling somewhat purged himself, your agent flushed himself out of the sewer at this point and strolled back to campus for a look at the Harvey Caughey fudgesicle monument in 101 Science.

## Dilemma '66: Preview of Speakers

sixth in a series of nine

By Kenneth Phelps

Recognized by many as the author of many scientific treatises on internal medicine, board member of Blue Shield National, and President of American Federation of Clinical Research and having been tremendously active in organized medicine for many years, Dr. Hudson has now assumed the responsibility of providing effective, ready medical care to the entire population.

Among his headaches are the Medicare Bill, federal aid to medical schools, and the conflict between the traditional family doctor and today's super-specialist.

Although he has spent most of his time in the vicinity of Cleveland, Ohio, he was born and educated in Michigan. He graduated from Alma College magna cum laude in 1924, and from University of Michigan cum laude in 1930. As the stereotype of a doctor is usually one of a calm, dignified gentleman, Dr. Hudson's manner of working his way through college may be interesting. To fulfill his financial obligations, he played the clarinet in a small jazz band.

Nationally, in the past two or three years, Dr. Hudson has been a member of the American Medical Association Advisory Committee to the Health, Education, and Welfare Commission. This committee's purpose, in the words of Dr. Alvin J. Ingram (procuror of Dr. Hudson for Dilemma) is to "represent physicians in dealing with Federal Government in development of rules and regulations through which Medicare will be implicated."

Internationally, Dr. Hudson is known by his scientific treatises and as a speaker. In September of this past year he spoke to the

World Medical Association, and in September of this year he shall travel to India to speak to a world Conference of Medical Education.

Dr. Hudson is a leader—ready and capable to handle the problems that our society is faced with in the medical area. His concern for individual, personal medical care for all people and his efforts toward such ends show clearly that he is in search of a purpose in society.

## Scholars Revealed By Phi Beta Kappa

On December 15 in Wednesday student assembly, Dr. Robert Patterson presented the Phi Beta Kappa book awards to the scholastically top-ranking man and woman of the freshman and sophomore classes. This year's award of the Xeroxed edition of Lewis Carroll's *Alice Underground* went to Michael H. DeShazo and Rebecca S. Bowden of the freshman class, and Michael E. Hendrick and Katherine W. Simpson of the sophomore class. Dr. Patterson, outgoing president of the chapter, noted that this year's selection of the book was a little unusual, but, as we all should know, there is much wisdom lurking in Mr. Carroll's seemingly innocuous prose and verse.

## Full Slate Of Games Begin Intramural Basketball Action

Intramural basketball got underway yesterday and tomorrow will see a full slate of games as this season promises to be one of the best in the past few years.

Intramural basketball, perhaps the most popular of intramural sports, will have three leagues to offer the few who do not participate fast and interesting, and often humorous action.

SAE took the "A" League last year but has lost a raft of starters, including high-scorer Bo Montgomery. However standout guards John Boswell and Bert Chafin will return along with Mackie Gober and freshman Louis Pounds.

The Sigma Nu have a good number of returnees, led by Cliff Clifton, Buddy Doyle, and Barry Boggs. The team should get a boost as Robert Mehrle and Charles Murphy will be at forwards for the team. With the ball handling of Boggs and Clifton and 6'4" Murphy under the boards they will be tough to beat.

The Kappa Sigs lost star forward Jimmy Couch through graduation but guard Jimmy Roberts, center Russ Didelot and forward Bob Gibson return.

The Independents are a question-mark because their starters from last year are overloaded with academic burdens. John Farese is a certain returnee but Woody Ensminger and Joe Heflin are questionable.

Top scorer for the Pikes last year, Richard Strautman, leads a whole team of returnees back onto the court. Bill Wilson and Bill Johnson at forwards will be threats but the Pikes do not figure to be contenders for top place this year.

The Kappa Alphas did not participate in intramural basketball last year, being banned from all sports but will certainly be among the roughest teams this year. Sloan Young can score from anywhere on the court as can senior Don Snow, freshmen John Willett and Jeff Duncan and transfer marksman Vince Vawter.

The ATO's are a darkhorse candidate for the "A" League top positions as Don Pine and Don Watson return from last year's squad. They will be joined by guards Bill Ellis and Arnie Pittman who did not play last year and Mac Davis, who was not in school last season. With Davis and Pine, both 6'5", the Taus will be the tallest team in the league.

In "B" and "C" League action the SAE's who made a clean sweep of intramural basketball last year will defend their crowns against a strong group of challengers. Sigma Nu will probably be their toughest challengers.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		EAST		WEST	
Thurs., Jan. 6	4:15	KA-ATO	A	PIKA-SN	A
Fri., Jan. 7	6:15	IND-KS	A	KA-IND	B
	7:15	KA-ATO	C	KS-PIKA	C
	8:15	SAE-PIKA	A	ATO-IND	A
	9:15	SN-KS	A	SN-ATO	B
Sat., Jan. 8	1:15	SAE-KS	B	SN-IND	C
Mon., Jan. 10	4:15	ATO-SAE	B	IND-SN	B
	6:00	SAE-KS	C	ATO-SN	C
	7:00	KA-IND	A	KS-SAE	A
	8:00	SN-ATO	A	IND-PIKA	C
Tues., Jan. 11	5:30	KS-ATO	B	KA-SN	B
Wed., Jan. 12	4:15	ATO-PIKA	B	SAE-IND	C
		SAE-ATO	A	KS-IND	B
		PIKA-KS	A	SN-KA	C
		PIKA-ATO	C	KS-IND	C



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### Lynx Fail In Bid For Union Upset

The Lynx basketballers put forth perhaps their best effort of the season Tuesday night in Jackson, Tennessee against the Union Bulldogs, but still dropped their first contest of the new year 84-79. Union has faced such foes as Memphis State this season.

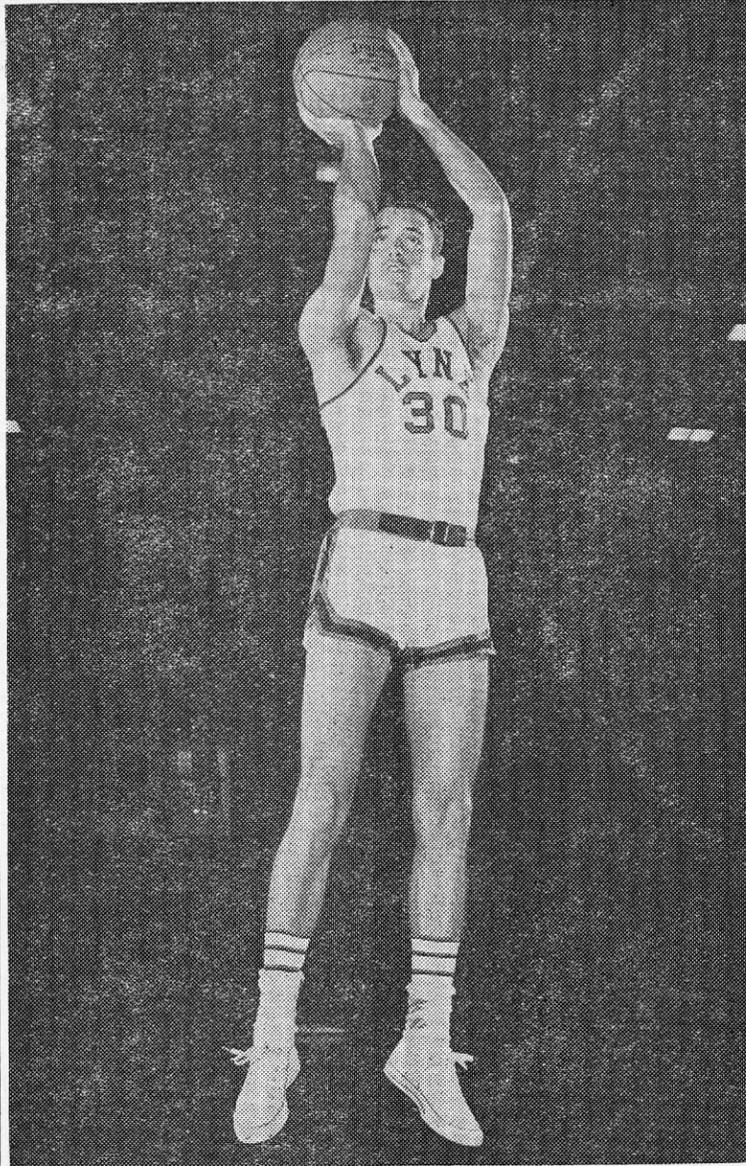
Southwestern fought Union to a 41-41 standoff at halftime. The Bulldogs came back to take an eight point lead that the Lynx couldn't overcome. Bob Aslinger topped Lynx scorers with 22 points while Gary Sharp put in 18 in the Lynx bid for an upset.

Southwestern was hampered by four technical fouls. The loss left the Lynx with a 3-6 record for the season. There are 13 games remaining on the schedule as well as the CAC tourney. With the showing made by the Lynx against the Bulldogs the finest season in years is still possible for the team.

### Lynx Gridders Look Toward Spring Drills

While the bowl games are only recent history and post season all star games are on tap for this weekend, the Lynx football coaching staff is already hard at work for next fall. Coaches Mayo, Anthony and Johnson have made several trips in the last few weeks to talk to potential Lynx gridders.

Returning Lynx football players are hard at work on individual weight lifting programs and other independent activities designed to keep them in shape for spring practice in late February or early March. With the nucleus of last year's team returning, next season should see a marked improvement.



JUNIOR FORWARD CURRIE JOHNSTON has been one of the main cogs for the 1965-66 Lynx basketball team with his hustle, rebounding, and scoring ability. Currie broke into the starting five this week and will aid the Lynx cause tomorrow as they take the road to play arch-rival Sewanee.

### Lynx Drop Number Seven To Spirited Belhaven Five

The basketball fortunes of the Lynx continued to be ill Thursday night as they dropped their seventh game of the season to the Clansmen of Belhaven College. Leading scorers for the Lynx were guard Mike Reed with 20 points and forward Bob Aslinger with 16.

At the half the Clansmen held a two point margin over the Lynx 37-35. The games continued to be close until late in the second half when Belhaven widened their lead

out of the Lynx reach. With five minutes left on the clock things brightened momentarily for the Lynx as freshman guard Mike Hilliard and sophomore Jim Riggan came in to spark Southwestern to tie the game 60-60. Riggan contributed two field goals and a foul shot in the rally. The Lynx failed to hold on, however, and Belhaven wound up on the long end of the 77-66 score.

Saturday night Southwestern will take on Sewanee on the mountain, and on Monday night will face David Lipscomb in Nashville. The next home contest will be Wednesday night against Spring Hill College of Mobile, Alabama.

### Tracksters Begin Indoor Practice

Coach Freeman Marr met with this year's track team Monday and organized workouts to ready the team for the indoor season which begins in February. About fifteen men turned out. More are looked for before the season opens.

This year's team will be built around several returning lettermen. Barry Boggs, Most Outstanding Trackman at the CAC for the last two years, Bill Weber, who runs the 440 yard dash, and Russ Didelot, weight man, will serve as tri-captains.

Depth still remains a problem for the Lynx cindermen this year.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1965-66

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 8	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 10	David Lipscomb	Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 12	Springhill	Home
Jan. 17	Lambuth	Home
Feb. 1	Union	Home
Feb. 3	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.
Feb. 5	David Lipscomb	Home
Feb. 7	Sewanee	Home
Feb. 9	Oglethorpe	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 11	Belhaven	Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 12	Millsaps	Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 24-26	C.A.C.	Danville, Ky.

Home Game Time: 8:00 P.M. MALLORY GYMNASIUM

### CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS through nine games (January 4)

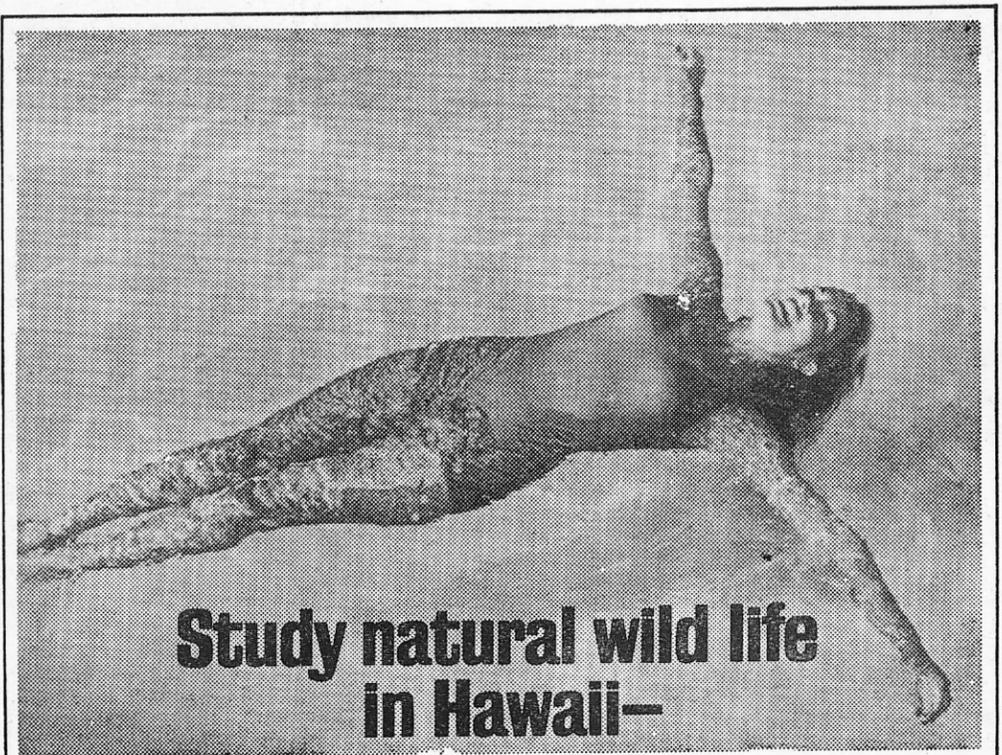
Player	Games	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	RB	PF	PTS	AVG
Bob Aslinger, f.....	9	58	128	32	42	57	30	148	16.4
Mike Reed, g.....	9	60	107	29	41	36	26	149	16.5
Jack Tilton, g.....	9	54	123	23	34	39	17	131	14.5
Rich Ennis, c.....	9	6	33	16	31	55	20	28	3.1
Jim Riggan, f.....	9	33	72	16	19	47	47	82	9.1
Currie Johnston, f-c....	9	19	44	9	18	36	26	47	5.2
Gary Sharp, g.....	9	19	44	9	18	36	26	47	5.2
Russ Stanton, f.....	3	0	1	2	2	3	1	2	.7
Mike Hilliard, g.....	3	4	6	0	0	1	1	8	2.7
Bill Rector, f.....	2	0	2	4	5	0	2	4	2.0
Luther Nussbaum, g....	2	1	3	2	2	0	3	4	2.0
Art Klein, f-c.....	2	1	2	2	2	3	2	4	2.0
Ed Taylor, f.....	2	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	.0
John Farese, g.....	2	2	3	0	0	1	4	4	2.0
Team Totals .....	9	267	598	143	212	300	187	677	75.2
Opponents .....	9	257	575	185	268	351	155	699	77.8



SPIKER JOHN PINE shows the form that helped put the ATO's in the winner's circle in "A" league intramural volleyball. The Taus defeated the Kappa Sigs in a playoff game but the Sigma Nus captured the "B" league title by edging the ATO "B" team to take the first place trophy in that league.

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