

224 Protest Liquor 'Hypocrisy'

A petition providing for a student referendum urging the college administration "to significantly change" its drinking regulation or "to remove it from the catalogue of the college" has been initiated and successfully completed by Bo Scarborough, Ken Stanley, Craig Murray, and Brad Foster.

Two hundred and twenty-four students signed the petition. The signatures of 150 are needed to call a school-wide referendum.

SGA Vice-President David Adcock has turned the petition over to Elections Commissioner Cathy Prouty who must now call a referendum on the issue. No date has been set for the vote.

Not Senate Sponsored

The petition and referendum action are entirely unrelated to the Senate, which has expressed no recent view on the matter.

Stanley and Murray presented the petition in student assembly Wednesday.

Murray said the "resolution was formulated by a group of students who feel that the present social regulation concerning drinking fosters an irresponsible, hypocritical, and unsophisticated attitude towards drinking."

"Its purpose," emphasized Murray, "is to let the administration and the Community Life Committee know that we're not satisfied with the present system."

"As it reads, the resolution is pretty general. This is to keep us from getting bogged down with details when we vote. It merely recommends significant changes. When you vote you are saying that you are either for or against the present social regulation."

"You are not voting on any specific significant changes regarding drinking. The changes will be left up entirely to the Community Life Committee."

Possible Changes Listed

Murray offered two possible changes that might be made. The first would permit drinking at Southwestern social functions but maintain the present campus ban.

The second possible change would be to allow drinking in the dorms, and in fraternity and sorority houses. Murray listed answers to five immediate objections to this second possibility.

He said that the academic atmosphere of the college would not be significantly changed, that dorm presidents might be given more authority to curb possible rowdiness or drunkenness, that the IFC could control disturbances in and around fraternity houses, that the Presbyterian Church possesses no strong stand against the consumption of alcoholic beverages, and finally that the college's image to the "outside world" would remain unchanged since the academic atmosphere would

remain unchanged and "the maintenance crew would have no more trouble picking up beer cans than they do already."

"Difficulties" Viewed

Dean Jones followed Murray in the program, stating that the result of the referendum should be sent to the Community Life Committee. Jones said he favors "improvements" in the regulation, but he foresaw "tremendous difficulties" in changing the rule, especially regarding the State of Tennessee's present consideration of drinking on college campuses.

"If you're looking for somebody to lead a crusade in this matter, don't look in my direction," the Dean concluded.

Memphis attorney Jerred Blanchard noted that Tennessee's law is "very, very limited except in the sale of alcohol."

He said that the law requires that a license to sell alcoholic beverages be held by the retailer and that the buyer be at least 21. There is also a regulation concerning those places where the consumption of such beverages is permitted.

In Blanchard's opinion a three-year old could drink in the Southwestern refectory. He expressed serious doubt that the city police could enter the campus and arrest individuals for any violation of the law.

Student opinions on the issue were divergent. Peggy Cogswell, a sophomore from Nashville, studied last year at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, where drinking is allowed on campus.

"People used alcohol as an escape," she remarked. "Drinking with permission was excessive rather than moderate. Being under pressure as much as we are, this provides an easy escape with potentially dangerous results."

Charles Murphy, past president of the Southwestern Interfaith Council, explained, "I signed the petition because I don't like drinking but I don't like hypocrisy either. It was just a matter of which one I disliked the most and wanted to do something about."

Former SGA President Don Hollingsworth observed: "When I'm studying until two in the morning it would be nice to have a couple of beers or a mixed drink. I don't think it's right for an institution to impose its morals on an individual."

Willie Edington, Vice-President of this year's SGA and a dorm president, said, "It would make it a lot harder on the dorm presidents if drinking were allowed in the dorms."

"With drinking in the dorms, there are the problems of underaged drinking, discipline, inexperienced drinkers, noise, and putting the non-drinkers in a bad position."

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New Professors Join Staff; Six Take Sabbatical Leaves

By Judy McDonald and Judy Jackson

Seven new professors will join the faculty next fall while six of the present members go on sabbatical and two others leave for new positions.

Other Departures

Departing from Southwestern are Dr. Erwin Goessling and Dr. Kevin Cadigan. Dr. Goessling plans to teach German at the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile, a new institution of about 3,000 students.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadigan are leaving for Meadville, Pa., where Dr. Cadigan will teach at Allegheny College.

Four of the six professors taking their one year sabbatical leaves will exchange the teacher's role for that of a student.

Dr. Jack Russell will study mathematics, especially computer math, at Stanford while Professor Lewis Amis of the Economics Department will work on his Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas.

Advanced study at Duke University will occupy Colonel David Likes of the International Studies Department. He has received a

grant from the Ford Foundation to finance his study. Dr. Milton Brown will go to Northern Ireland to travel and to study at Queen's University in Belfast.

History Department Head Dr. John Hemphill will teach and study at Northwestern University next year. Art professor Lawrence Anthony plans to "work uninterrupted," perhaps in the country.

Professors C. L. Baker of the Biology Department and Robert Patterson of the Religion Department will return from sabbaticals in the fall.

MacQueen Returns

Returning to Southwestern as a Visiting Professor of Mathematics is Dr. Marion MacQueen, who retired last spring and taught at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia this year.

History Professor Douglas Hatfield will also return, having spent the past year teaching at Baylor University.

The English Department will add three new professors to its staff.

Mr. Harvey Irlen, who is interested in the Victorian novel, is now studying and teaching at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Lunz, whose special field of concentration is the Romantic period, is working toward her Ph.D. at Tulane University and is a former teacher at Memphis' Lausanne School for Girls.

Professor Richard Wood, a Southwestern graduate who has taught for many years at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, will specialize in American literature.

More Grads

Two other Southwestern alumni will join the faculty next fall.

Mr. F. Thomas Cloar, an experimental psychologist, whose primary field is animal behavior, will return to the college from the University of Alabama, where he has been studying for his doctorate.

Mr. Ed S. Dorma, Phi Beta Kappa and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, is now doing post-doctorate work at Johns Hopkins University and will join the Physics Department in September.

New members will also be added to the History, International Studies, and German departments.

Dr. Frederick Latimer, a foreign service officer with lengthy ex-

perience in the Middle East, will be a Visiting Professor of International Studies. He speaks, reads and writes Turkish and Arabic. Although he was offered a Chair of Turkish Literature at the University of Istanbul, he elected to come to Southwestern.

Mr. Horst Dinkelacker, a native German who is presently teaching at a German "gymnasium," will be a visiting lecturer in the German Department.

Spring Honor Retreat

Proposals Win Council Veto

By Ming Morgan

The Honor Council held its annual spring retreat on May 6 and 7 at the KD and Tri-Delta lodges. The retreat is held to evaluate the Honor Code in the light of the year's experience and to orient the new Council members.

A further purpose of this year's retreat was to consider recommendations made by a committee of concerned students chaired by Barry Boggs. Among the committee's proposals were that the accused be given the right to face his accuser, to hear his accusation and to cross-examine him during the trial.

As a result of comments made by many students, the Council felt that this might often deter the reporting of suspected violations.

In many past instances the accuser has volunteered to face the accused during the trial or has consented to do so at the request of the Council. He has never been required to confront the defendant, however. The Council feels that this policy by which the accuser makes this choice should remain in effect.

Alternatives Proposed

A second proposal was to bridge the gap between Honor Code Probation and suspension with intermediate penalties.

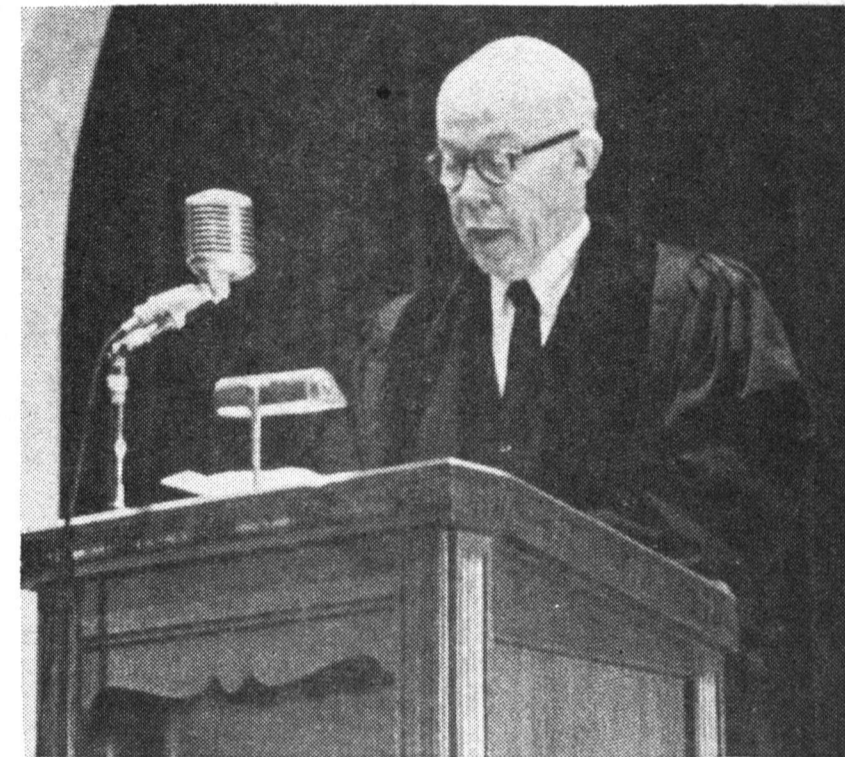
It was held by the Council that there is no alternative but to remove from Southwestern a student incapable of living under the system.

(Capability or incapability is determined by the seriousness of the offense, the character of the accused and the extenuating circumstances, if any.)

Those placed on Honor Code Probation however, are considered capable of remaining and should not be "punished" by the addition of hours to their degree requirements, etc.

Committee Dissatisfied

Boggs' committee was dissatisfied with the notation of "suspension" or "expulsion" on tran-



Staff Photo by John Musgrave

PROFESSOR DAVID AMACKER will not retire completely from the Southwestern scene next year — he will be teaching International Studies in the fall. Professor Amacker has been on the Southwestern faculty since 1936.

scripts sent to other schools. Consulted on this point, the administration said that a code of ethics among colleges requires that the reason for withdrawal from school be stated on the transcript.

However, at the request of a suspended student the Council will include with his transcript a letter explaining the specific violation.

In an effort to increase student familiarity with the workings of the code, the Council plans to enlarge its orientation program, to reprint the Honor Code Handbook and to repeat the mock trial.

Each semester the President will announce the number of trials, acquittals, convictions, and each type of penalty for the previous semester. Formerly only expulsions were announced.

The Council wishes to reemphasize the challenge system, which

was adopted last year to encourage the responsible participation of the individual student.

In the new handbook the challenge system will be worded as follows: "The accuser has the prerogative to challenge the accused if he suspects that a breach of the Honor Code has been committed and to offer him the opportunity to report himself to the Honor Council. If, after confrontation, suspicion remains, it is the duty of the accuser to make certain that the suspected violation is reported to the Council."

Honor Council President Harmon Wray emphasized that only through the type of dialogue exhibited by Boggs' committee can a truly worthwhile system of honor, rather than fear, be developed and maintained.

Alterations Appear In Fall Curriculum

Directed Inquiry, the dropping of the "math" requirement for a Southwestern BA, and the inclusion of classical languages for the language proficiency requirement are the three major curricular changes effective at the college next fall.

Directed Inquiry provides from one to six hours of credit for the student receiving permission to pursue in detail a subject of personal interest.

A year of mathematics, Greek, or Latin is no longer required for the Bachelor of Arts degree. BS candidates, however, must still fulfill the math requirement of their major.

Proficiency in Latin or Greek will now satisfy the language requirement along with the presently accepted modern language.

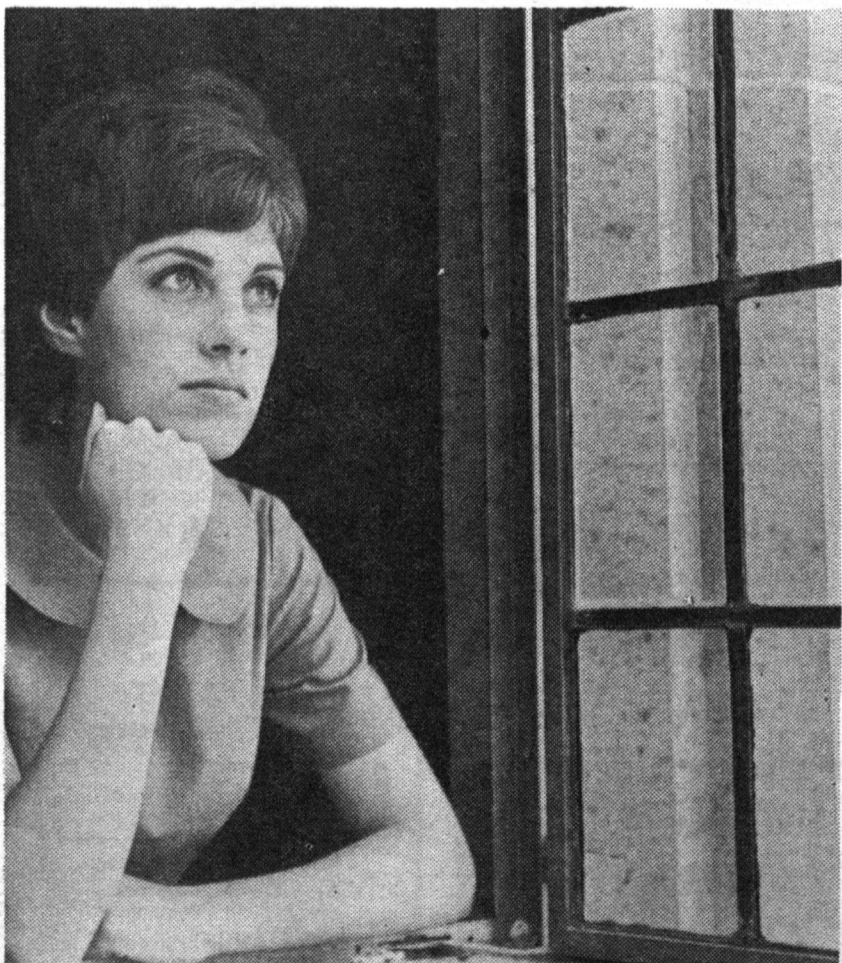
English majors no longer have

to take the course in English history, which has dropped from "required" to "strongly recommended" status. An addition to the English requirement is one year of Latin or Greek at Southwestern or two years of either language in high school.

For more specific information concerning curricular requirements, students may receive the 1967-68 catalogue from the Admissions office in Palmer Hall.

"A student may graduate under any catalogue in effect during his attendance," said Mr. John Turpin, Registrar. "He may not select a program from two or more catalogues, however, but may choose only one."

Mr. Turpin also stated that summer school registration could be made any time in May.



Staff Photo by John Musgrave

LYNX LOVELY . . . Eleanor Jackson, a senior history major from Rosedale, Mississippi served this year as Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA. A member of Chi Omega, Eleanor spent last summer in India as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.



CAC Contests Begin Today; Bears Rated Team To Beat

By Steve Ashby

Southwestern is hosting its first College Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival today and Saturday.

Founded in 1962, the Conference is completing its first cycle. All five member schools, Centre, the University of the South, Washington and Lee, Washington University, and Southwestern have now sponsored the Festival once.

A royal court has been elected in honor of the Conference activities with Dianne Rickoll as the Festival Queen. Kathy Simpson is the Tennis Princess and Mary Louise Williams is the golf team Princess. Kacky Wood is the Track Princess while Suzanne Bott wears the Baseball Princess crown.

Conference members compete in football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, and baseball. Cross country, wrestling and swimming are to be added as soon as possible.

Bears Lead

During the year each member school receives points according to its final position in each area of competition. The point total ranges from twenty-five for first place to five points for fifth.

At the conclusion of the Festival, which determines the winners in the last four of these sports, the school with the most points is awarded the All Sports Trophy, an

iron railroad bell, symbol of the Conference.

Currently Washington University of St. Louis is in first place by virtue of its 40 points in football and basketball. Southwestern is second, 2½ points behind.

Washington and Lee, Centre, and Sewanee follow in that order.

In the competition this weekend Washington is heavily favored in baseball and holds a slight edge in track. So far this year the Bears have proven weak in tennis and golf.

Southwestern appears to be the best balanced school in the Festival and should take the crown in tennis.

The following is the schedule of events for the CAC Spring Sports Festival being held today and tomorrow on campus.

TRACK

Friday, May 12: Preliminaries

9:30 A.M.—Long jump, followed by triple jump
Shot put, followed by discus, followed by javelin

2:00 P.M.—440 yard dash
2:10 P.M.—100 yard dash
2:30 P.M.—120 yard high hurdles
2:40 P.M.—220 yard dash
2:50 P.M.—440 yard intermediate hurdles

Saturday, May 13: Finals

8:30 A.M.—High jump, followed by long jump, followed by triple jump
Pole vault
Shot put, followed by discus, followed by javelin

2:00 P.M.—440 yard relay
2:10 P.M.—Mile run
2:20 P.M.—440 yard run
2:30 P.M.—100 yard run
2:40 P.M.—120 yard high hurdles
2:50 P.M.—880 yard run
3:00 P.M.—220 yard dash
3:10 P.M.—440 yard intermediate hurdles

3:20 P.M.—Three mile run
3:35 P.M.—Mile relay

GOLF

Starting times both Friday and Saturday for the competition in golf will be at 8:30 A.M. All matches will be played at Ridge-way Country Club, located at 5854 Poplar Avenue.

TENNIS

All tennis matches will be played on the courts located adjacent to Mallory Gymnasium.

BASEBALL

The schedule of baseball games was not available at press time.

The Lynx should be at least second in track and golf. Sewanee will be the team to beat on the fairway.

Although the Lynx are weak in baseball, a first round bye has greatly improved the team's chances for one of the top positions.

Lynx Challenge

This is Southwestern's first CAC

Dick Jennings

Guts, Glory Make Summer Weekly

Okay, here's the plan for the summer. How about some of you guys who produced the prize-winning All-American *Sou'wester* and the floundering *Fishwrapper* and the belated *Journal* and the timely *Chronos* and the line-breaking *Scab* and the omnipresent *Communicator* get together and do something for the Southwestern summer session?

Summer is historically lifeless around here, with little involvement of students, etc., and what we need to cure that listlessness is a little mimeo sheet with real Boffo-impact! And it needs to be dependable, like, say, weekly; Wednesday seems like a good day.

And if the grand-old-can-we-table-this-discussion Student Senate doesn't feel that it can substi-

festival. There will not be another here for five years.

Competition in each sport will be the closest and best ever, but more important this year there is the competition for the Conference Title.

It is appropriate that Southwestern, the host, should be and is the school to challenge Washington University. The stage is set.

dize a half-dozen page mimeo publication then maybe someone with twenty bucks in his pocket who has an aggressive desire to make his presence felt could just say what-the-hell, gung-ho, no-guts-no-glory, etc.

Anyway, there is a need. This has been a good year for SW publications. We've won some prizes, we've published nationally, we've raised the ceiling on excellence. It would be unfortunate if we let this zeal dry up during the long-hot-etc. summer ahead.

I get the feeling that we are on the brink of something around here, something "special." I've been around here about five years and this is the first time in those years that there has been so much of what we like to term "dialogue" and "involvement."

And for this success we have to give credit to the tireless DILEMMA people, especially Jack and Bo and Betty, and surely *The Sou'wester* has provided an effective medium for dialogue as it progressed under the powerful leadership of Ed Yarbrough and Dave Adcock and occasionally Balderdash McGuire. George Hazard has put so much into the paper this year that he just blew his mind.

There are some young Turks on the faculty, too, who seem ready to get-with-it when a student project of worth is mentioned. Carl Walters and Darrell Doughty and Jerry Gill seem to be the new syndicate of action.

And then too, don't you think maybe the new spirit has something to do with our new young President?

So let's tap that talent for the summer, continue the involvement and dialogue, hang onto that feeling of something "special" about the Southwestern experience, and make the summer session just as meaningful and active as this past year has been. And let's start with a summer newspaper.

The water's fine, guys, so who's ready to dive in first?



Track Squad Snares TIAC For First Statewide Laurels

"You might as well go home, because we are going to win the meet." These words from Fisk University's track coach welcomed Coach Bill Mayo and the Southwestern track team to the Tennessee Interscholastic Athletic Association Track Championships last Friday. Southwestern did come home, but not without the recognition of being the state's number one college track power.

Southwestern garnered 62½ points and Fisk had to settle for second place with 52½. The Lynx captured only three firsts, but powered to the championship on outstanding team balance. Available records show that it was the first state track championship ever won by a Memphis college.

Boggs Takes Two

Senior captain Barry Boggs led Southwestern to the championship with first place finishes in the long jump and triple jump. He shared a tie for fourth in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Brady Anderson's 139'10½" toss in the discus earned him the only other gold medal that the Lynx could capture in the fierce competition.

Jim Murphy placed in five events. He had fourths in the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles and the long jump. He followed Boggs in the triple jump and took third in the high jump.

Freshmen Harold Buehler and Stan Slayton gained second places in the javelin and discus, respectively. Eddie Hart added a point with a fifth place finish in the high hurdles.

New Track Helps

The excellent competition and

SW Stomps Vandy For 4-16 Season

Southwestern's baseball team, poised and alert at last, sparked in its 4-2 win over Vanderbilt, May 5. Third baseman Randy McKean was the game's hero as he tripled in the winning run in the top of the 10th.

For the first nine innings the Lynx and Commodores were locked in a 1-1 pitching duel. Two Vandy errors, McKean's triple and Steve Johnson's third single of the day provided a three run tenth and a Southwestern victory.

Mike Holland throttled the Commodores as he allowed only five hits.

In Monday's play the Buccaneers of Christian Brothers' College swept a twin bill from Southwestern, 3-1 and 6-0. Lynx errors and poor hitting offset good pitching performances by John Eberhart and Steve Turner. The Lynx enter the CAC Tournament today after posting a 4-16 season record.

the University of Tennessee's new \$100,000 Tartan track did much to lower many times. John Dietrichs ran a 4:39 mile, his best of the season, but did not place.

Rick Hollingsworth lowered his time in the 880 to 2:00 but did not qualify, while in the finals of that event, Steve Ashby could manage only a fifth place with a 1:57 timing.

Southwestern's sprint team, David Allen, Scott Arnold, Billy Hendrickson, and Wayne Rickoll did much to assure the victory. As a group they bettered school marks in the 440 yd. relay, with a second place time of 43.2 and in the mile relay where they finished in 3:26.

Since these marks are not the winning times, they cannot be considered official Southwestern records.

Individually, Arnold and Hendrickson finished second and third in the 220 yd. dash, while Rickoll took fourth in the 440.

Campus Briefs

Court Gets Childress Case

Lorenzo Childress filed complaint proceedings yesterday for an injunction against Mr. Billy Taylor, Manager of Gibbon's Steak House, for his recent refusal to serve Childress, a Negro, because of his race.

The injunction would restrain Taylor from continuing his policy of discrimination against Negroes.

In his complaint, Childress claims that Taylor is still refusing service to Negroes and will continue to do so until a court order restrains him.

Childress, a Southwestern Junior, filed the complaint in the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee, Western Division.

The U.S. Justice Department apparently is still considering the first Childress complaint. His attorneys are W. J. Michael Cody and Lucius E. Burch, Jr.

The first semester scholastic averages of the Southwestern Greek organizations have topped the All Men's and All Women's averages. Alpha Tau Omega has received the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for the highest grade point last year.

The fraternities' 2.3792 composite edged the All Men's mark of 2.3784. Sorority women compiled a 2.6641 and the All Women's av-

erage was 2.6523.

Dean of the College Jameson Jones, introduced by IFC President Jim Stewart, presented the trophy and plaque to ATO President Rut Tufts.

The student-sponsored Food For India Fast, part of a nationwide UNICEF project, has reached 100% resident student participation, according to Sophomore Sharon Forrest.

The refectory will not serve supper Sunday night. Instead, it will send approximately \$275 to UNICEF.

The Vocational Guidance Department has a summer placement service offering jobs for students in such businesses as the Taylor-Forge company, Kelloggs, United Parcel Service, and two out-of-state canning companies.

The Interfraternity Council has been recently considering a proposal to adopt three orphans from overseas to substitute for actions by KA and SAE to sponsor their own children.

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