

1967 SGA Election Ticket

Office	Convention	Candidate
President	Red	Bill Hubbard
	Independent	John Tisdale
	Independent	Dick Jennings
Vice President	Red	David Adcock
	Black	Frank Potter
Secretary-Treasurer	Red	Pat Black
	Black	Jane Bishop
Athletics	Red	Jim Vardaman
	Black	Walter Lydick
Education	Red	Judy McDonald
	Black	Brad Foster
Intercollegiate Relations	Red	Ken Stanley
	Black	Jim Newport
Publications	Red	Ronnie Watrous
	Black	David McGuire
Religious	Red	Betty Beall
	Black	Steve Caldwell
Social	Red	David Lehmann
	Black	Walker McGinnis
	Independent	John Verlenden
Welfare	Red	Don Steele
	Black	Richard Strautman

Johnnies-Come-Lately Fill Crowded Political Arena

By Dale Worsley

Dick Jennings and John Tisdale announced Wednesday their independent candidacies for 1967-68 SGA President. They will oppose Red Convention nominee Bill Hubbard in the March 17 election.

Hubbard presently serves as Senate Parliamentarian. His previous SGA experience includes a sophomore Senate position and delegate to the Southern SGA Conference.

The Free University and more curfew freedom for women form the foundation of Tisdale's platform. He states that the university can show "the merits of pass-fail system if it is properly presented."

Jennings sees the presidential race as a "moral" issue. Having observed efficient student govern-

ment in other colleges, he considers himself in a position to promote one here. Such a government would enable students to express their "true selfhood."

Dickey Fletcher was nominated for SGA President by the Black Convention. He has since withdrawn from the race.

Vice President

David Adcock is presently serving as Commissioner of Publications and Publicity. In presiding over the Senate, Adcock would attempt to limit the "triviality" in Senate meetings. He would also attempt to imbue student convocations with more student interest.

Frank Potter's platform focuses on changing the Senate's structure to a committee form. Under his plan each senator would serve on

one of the various committees which make reports and propose changes to the entire Senate.

Secretary-Treasurer

Pat Black has served as sophomore and junior senator and as secretary of her freshman class. As secretary to both Senate and Executive Council, she would seek to coordinate the two groups.

Jane Bishop has been Assistant Editor of the Lynx, served on the Publications Board for three years, and is editor of The Journal. She is interested in alleviating the communication problem between the SGA and the student body.

As a cheerleader this year, sophomore Jim Vardaman has close connections with the athletic department. Opposing Vardaman is junior Walter Lydick, who has gained experience with the department as athletic trainer.

Judy McDonald's SGA experience has been as sophomore class secretary and senator, a member of the Educational Reform Committee and of the Welfare Commission. She favors a pass-fail system for junior and senior electives and would use the Commission's funds to bring in convocation

speakers in areas other than International Studies.

Brad Foster has been a senator for two years, and his platform includes ideas about curriculum reform. He asserts that the students have the responsibility for changes in educational opportunities.

Ken Stanley is presently sophomore class president and has been a senator and vice-chairman of the Kentucky-Tennessee Region at the NSA congress. Stanley suggests that the SGA take advantage of more NSA services, such as a travel abroad discount, a student information service, and more delegates to NSA congress. He also wants Southwestern to work with other schools in the area of educational reform.

Sophomore Jim Newport is Stanley's opponent. Newport has served as a freshman senator, financial director of Dilemma '67, and member of the Inter-collegiate Relations Commission.

Newport proposes to educate students on current social and political situations through NSA. Any relations with NSA, he claims, should maintain the ideals of the Southwestern campus.

Ronnie Watrous is editor-in-chief of the '67 Lynx. Fiscal independence for the publications and a darkroom are the bases of his candidacy.

Junior McGuire is a columnist of The Sou'wester. Should publications conflict with administrative views, as he suspects they may, he

(Continued on Page 3)

Text Editor Lectures On Indian Woes

By Bob Redding

Dr. Raymond A. Moore, editor of the text used in the study of international organizations in the International Studies Department at Southwestern, lectured in Tuesday's convocation on the foreign policy of the United States regarding the states of India and Pakistan.

Dr. Moore described the changes in the policy of these two states with regard to the U. S. since their formation out of the British Empire in 1947, and explained the nature of their long-standing dispute over the state of Kashmir.

Kashmir was a state whose eighty per cent Muslim population was ruled by a Hindu maharajah. When the populace rebelled against the maharajah's plan to enter the Indian federation, their ruler fled to Delhi and signed the official document of accession.

The entry of Indian troops was soon met by the sending of the army of Pakistan in 1948. Fighting continued until the United Nations effected a cease-fire on January 1, 1949.

In November of 1962, the Chinese attacked India in the province of Ladakh.

The United States responded to this attack by pouring military aid into India, which resulted in Pakistani charges that we were aiding



Dr. Raymond Moore

her enemy. The political result of this situation was the movement of Pakistan under the Ayub Kahn into a policy of rapprochement with Red China.

Thus the positions of India and Pakistan have come full circle: the once strictly neutral India has moved into a solid pro-West camp, while Pakistan has moved from active participation in CENTO and SEATO to a neutral position, attempting to curry favor with both East and West.

The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

48TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, MARCH 10, 1967

VOL. 48, NO.17

Guest Journalist Sparks Protests

By David McGuire

Mr. Stanley Sheinbaum, a consulting editor of Ramparts magazine, spoke Monday night, March 6, on "The University, C.I.A., and the War" to an audience of forty students, faculty, and others. He had been invited to speak in the East Room of the Student Center by a campus organization, the Memphis chapter of Southern Student Organizing Committee, but was only allowed to speak after a written protest was issued by the college administration.

Mr. Sheinbaum graduated from Stanford University and was a faculty member there. Named a Fulbright Fellow in 1953, he later joined the Michigan State faculty and served the Government in Vietnam. Mr. Sheinbaum is a consulting editor of Ramparts, the liberal magazine which recently publicized the NSA-CIA controversy.

Mr. Sheinbaum said his knowledge of the situation was based upon his activities as director of the Michigan State University Vietnam Technical Assistance Project from 1955 to 1959.

As an economics professor at Michigan State, Mr. Steinbaum had gone to Vietnam at Government request. However, he stated that his experience in Vietnam indicated that most American missions abroad are suspected by

foreigners of being dominated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The speaker emphasized the point that the United States then lacked, and still lacks, a positive program for South Vietnam. Our policy has a negative emphasis, an emphasis on stopping Communism, a military emphasis.

Mr. Sheinbaum said that he was amused to see that in the U. S., China is still considered as a great threat in Vietnam, since China is presently rendered impotent by civil war. He mentioned the U. S. News and World Report article declaiming Russia as our principal enemy again.

V. C. Should Sit

The United States, he said, is unwilling to accept anything but a democratic South Vietnam, whereas in reality there are strong indigenous elements of Communism in the country which necessitate the inclusion of the National Liberation Front into any negotiated settlement of the war.

The speaker recommended that we should repress our paranoid fears against Communism and accept the practical reality of some form of Communist representation in the South Vietnamese government, following negotiations initiated by a U. S. cessation of bombing.

Stanley Sheinbaum's speech was in itself a major controversy on campus. Students C. Barrett Reed

(Continued on Page 3)



DAVID "THE CHIEF" ADCOCK and "secret agent" Pat Black put on a skit in Wednesday chapel to advertise National Student Association leader Edward Schwartz for the Dilemma program last weekend. Though Schwartz was not the "voice of

the CIA", as the bit jokingly portrayed him, thousands attended the symposium to hear him and seven other prominent men speak on man's identity in a changing world. (Turn to Page 3.)

Greeks Polish Skits

AOPis Will Lift Curtains On Stunt Night Saturday

By Judy McDonald

Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor Stunt Night Saturday, March 11, at 8:00 in the Kingsbury High School Auditorium.

All proceeds will go to AOPi's

national philanthropic work. Judges will be Mrs. Sarah Beth Causey, Mr. David Yellin, and Mr. Harvey Landa. The AOPi's will perform an introduction, which will be followed by the skits.

The Alpha Tau Omegas will offer a commentary on the refectory food in "Jack and the Lima Beans". The Kappa Alphas will present a television interview with some familiar campus figures in "The Joe Pyneaway Show."

"Mission Ridiculous", the Kappa Sigma skit, is a story of Southwestern's War on Poverty Committee and the failure of their social welfare efforts. Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pipesmoke" is an unusual faculty duel in an Old Western setting.

A maternal problem is presented in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "The Fugitive", while Sigma Nu's "Melodrama" is a tale of the mortgage money lost.

The Tri-Deltas will be making "Real Grim Progress" through the mud to Thursday chapel; the Kappa Delta's fairy godmother keeps mixing up "The Three Faces of Cinderella."

Chi Omega's Maria is a corrupt ex-nun in "The Sound of Mischief". "The Grade Race", to be presented by Zeta Tau Alpha, is a comment on the perils encountered in the Registrar's office.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in both sorority and fraternity divisions.

The FISHWRAPPER is

2

weeks late

Sou'wester Rated ACP All-American

The Sou'wester received word last Monday that the newspaper has been awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service. The rating, which is the highest given a college newspaper, was awarded for the first semester, 1966-67.

This is the first year in which any Southwestern newspaper has received better than a Second Class honor rating from ACP.

The ACP, which is based at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, is a national organization generally recognized as the leader in collegiate press services.

According to ACP: "All-American honor rating represents a 'Superior' rating and is reserved for the top publications. First Class honor rating is comparable to 'Excellent,' and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement.

"Second Class honor rating is given to the majority of entries which have been judged as 'Good' to 'Very Good' and indicated that those newspapers are doing a good job in a workmanlike manner."

The Sou'wester had been in the Second Class group since joining ACP several years ago.

Among the strong points of the Southwestern paper cited by the press service were coverage, creativeness, editorials, regular columns, and layout.

Several changes were made in the newspaper this year including a larger page size, enlargement of typefaces, use of more columnists, advanced deadline to allow distribution on Friday morning so that more town students would be reached by the paper, and the enlargement of the staff from fifteen to thirty-seven students.

Ed Yarbrough, who won the position of Editor of The Sou'wester last year by campaigning for reform, said: "This rating represents an achievement of which Southwestern can be proud. If the thirty-seven students whose names appear on the masthead continue to work as they have this year, we should never have to settle for less than All-American again."

Later in the year a chart, showing how all the college newspapers in the nation were rated, will be issued by ACP.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Ann Rogers is a Freshman from Memphis. She is seen here in the midst of construction on the new science center, Frazier Jelke Hall.

Editorial—

1967—SGA Turning Point?

The day is swiftly approaching when Southwestern will no longer have any use for a student government association.

The American system of government, after which the local SGA patterns its existence, has always been noted for its strong reliance on the top executive and his ideology.

Certainly no one will deny that every class has its strong leaders. They may not always take part in the "game", but they are there just the same.

Apathy as a mass student trait is well known and has become accepted as a fact of life on

college campuses, but apathy among the leaders is a new problem and could serve to usher out the old days of progressivism and liberal leadership.

In a year which has seen unprecedented success in athletics and journalism it stands as a paradox that no one could be persuaded to run for president of the SGA until the eleventh hour.

Adcock alone expressed a desire to serve by applying for the vice-presidency; the other fore-runners placed other duties above the SGA.

The result is a weak ticket in the president's corner, and a weak year may follow unless the winner has more to offer than meets the eye.

Southwestern Women

Honor Dorm Is Reality

By Lou Anne Crawford and Carol Ann Colclough

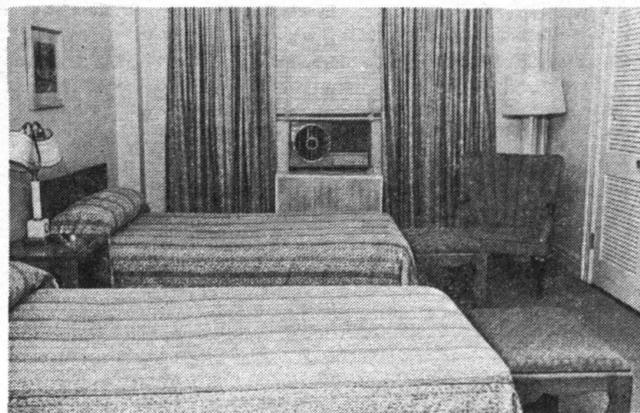
There has been much contemplation lately concerning the pros and cons of Southwestern's newest proposal, recently unveiled by the Dean of Women, Anne S. Caldwell.

The Parkview Hotel on Poplar Avenue will be the site of this experiment in modern living. Forty junior and senior girls will be accepted to occupy twenty rooms.

The double rooms will be on two consecutive floors of the Parkview, with regular hotel residents interspersed (to their future chagrin?) on both floors.

Acceptance is to be on the basis of maturity, trustworthiness, personal integrity and other such Girl-Scouty qualities. Also to be included on the roster of all-important characteristics is a previously demonstrated capacity for respectable academic achievement.

It is hoped that living under



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

HONOR DORM rooms in the Parkview Hotel will be approximately the same size as the rooms in regular Southwestern dormitories. The carpeting and decor make the Parkview dorm more homelike.

lenient rules, such as this dorm will provide, will foster autonomy and self-responsibility among the residents.

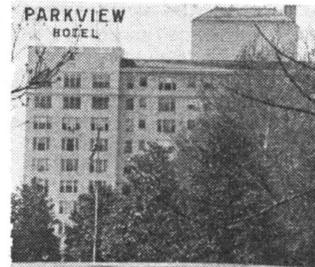
Among the advantages of living in the new honor dorm, two that

stand out are phones in every room and no curfews. Furthermore, each room has an adjoining bath and dressing area, excellent laundry and maid service, wall-to-wall carpeting; and two meals a day will be provided by the hotel.

However, there are a few drawbacks to this idyllic domicile. Transportation stands foremost in this category. Although plans are still somewhat nebulous, it seems that a Volkswagen bus will shuttle between the Parkview and that ever-popular hub of student activity—the Southwestern campus.

It should also be noted that there is only one closet in each room, and for those of you whose interests lie in such things as regimented study—there are no desks. In addition, there will be no overnight guests allowed, as this would be incompatible with the system.

Girls are reminded that applications are to be turned in between March eighth and fifteenth. Upon receipt of your application, the Dean of Women's Office will mail



your parents a letter explaining the new honor dorm. Each girl's parents will be asked to return a form giving their daughter blanket permission for out-of-town jaunts.

Girls will be notified of acceptance sometime after Easter, and the degree of the success of the experiment next year will probably determine if it is to be continued.

Willie Edington and Kris Pruitt are the King and Queen of the April Fool Court. Bo Scarborough and Mimi Anderson are their prince and princess.



"Not I!" said the biologist. "Not I!" said the athlete.



Dick Jennings

Dilemma '67 Brochure Termed Humor Book

Here's a little redundant backdrop on last week's news, Dilemma '67.

The Director of that Camp circus tells me that they had to change the wording of Bob Morris' speech which introduced Whitney Young as a prominent "Negro leader," to read "Civil Rights leader" since Morris kept saying "Nigra" for "Negro."

And that booklet which they spent over two thousand dollars of someone's money to produce has caused a little comment from some Big People in High Places. A magazine editor wrote me from New York, to say that he had read over half of it before he realized that it wasn't the campus humor magazine, and an adman in Chicago said that the brochure was much like the annual stockholders report from International Tinkertoy.

The best comment, by far, though, came from peppy Dave Adcock who was convinced that it was the first edition of "Fishwrapper."

But the Dilemma people really proved themselves to be tin gods and little Caesars when they began fighting with a young lady from SSOC who was handing out some of that typical SSOC literature in the lobby of the gym. While Burch, Newport, and Stanley turned red in their empty figureheads, Morris (of "Nigra" fame) kept repeating the quotable Cagney-like line, "Do you want me to call the cops?" which, of course, no one wanted to do since they're all hiding something.

... And while we're on the topic of Free Press, which I guess we are, a former editor of "The Sou'wester" told me that many years ago before we were born, the administration seized and

burned all the copies of The Sou'wester because of an article which listed the telephone numbers of the major prostitution houses in the city.

And as Chickenman says, This can mean only one of only four only things: One, They hate

he intends to publish in May. Since the demise of "Davy's Locker," no one has been certain who he really hates. The list will sell for about two dollars; that price simply covers the expense of having all those phone books glued together.

... The most enterprising of recent campus enterprises is the Crank Answering Service founded by two sophomores at Washington's American University. If you're annoyed by crank calls, these guys will move into your home and answer your phone for you in an annoying and obscene manner.

One of their most successful techniques has been what they call "The Breather." This involves answering the telephone with hoarse, liquid breathing, never speaking but just breathing hard each time the caller speaks.

Another favorite is the "Who is This?" and what they do here is simply repeat that line over and over despite the caller's protestations. Of course, if you like, they have an immense repertoire of obscenities which they will employ.

Their longest obscene Answer on record required their reading continuously from page 422 to page 593 of Joyce's Ulysses.

If you're interested, just drop a note to CRAS, the Crank Answering Service, Washington, D.C. And you better be serious because most clients have reported that the obscene calls are nothing compared to these guys.

... But Diane ... dating a Tri-Delt is like watching re-runs of "Ozzie and Harriet." Just because it's familiar doesn't mean that it's satisfying.

crowds, Three, or, Two, No one wants to wait in line, or Four, Three, rather, I don't know what I'm saying, and Five, Good-bye.

... David McGuire tells me that he is preparing a Hate List which



Art and Symphony

By Kenneth Phelps

If the purpose of the latest Front Street production, The Miser, was to increase the generosity of the audience, then this play succeeds, for the Front Street Theater continues now only through the donations of the Memphis community.

The set prepared by Grady Larkins was good, but it was not his regular excellence. For many of the past productions Mr. Larkins has overshadowed the dramatic with the painted. This is definitely to his credit and the frustration of the Resident Company.

Jeff David presented a splendid, different character of Valère. His slight accent was molded into the play to the production's advantage, particularly in the last scene when Valère throws himself into the arms of his father, Anselme, and says, "O, Pa Pa." The audience was perhaps too aware of Valère's rather physical attachment to Elise.

Though miscast, Karen Grassle, who played the character of Elise, fought valiantly in the first two acts to be a realistic lover. In the last act this excellent young actress was unfortunately reduced to a minor character.

To the joy of many of his followers, Leon Russom finally has the opportunity to exercise his acting ability in some part other than that of an eunuch or paperboy. Re-

markable is the fact that Mr. Russom could raise his talents from the gutter and present the difficult part of Cleante very skillfully.

His costume and his acting could not be improved upon. But a few of his lines did not carry their proper meaning because of the weakness of his vocal expression.

Al Corbin is extremely effective as the Miser. His voice, his mannerisms, and his sincerity as the Miser emphasize the ills of avarice and the social commentary that Moliere intended for this play.

Readings For New Plays

There will be another reading for the two plays, Dear Delinquent by Jack Popplewell and the world premiere of Birthday by William Snyder. Dear Delinquent has three female characters and five male characters. Birthday has one male character and one female uncast. The reading will be from 11:15 to 1:15 on Saturday, in the Adult Education Center.

BINGO

The Kappa Alpha pledge class will hold a bingo game Friday night, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the K. A. house. The price for tickets is \$1.00 per person, and extra bingo cards may be bought for \$.25 each.

Prizes include a transistor radio, gift certificates, shirts, ties, and mugs, to name a few. All students are cordially invited.

Alexander Smooths Over Synagogue-Dilemma Rift

By Barry Goldberg

In an interview with The Sou'wester Wednesday, President Alexander clarified the misunderstanding which arose last week between Congregation Anshei Sphard-Beth El Emeth and Southwestern.

The objection of the Jewish congregation resulted from a picture of the synagogue which appeared in the Dilemma '67 brochure. Superimposed on the photograph of the synagogue and its "for sale" sign was the title of one of the source books used in Senior Bible, Radical Theology and the Death of God.

Dr. Alexander received a letter March 3 from an attorney of the congregation, Isadore Baer, objecting that the "selection of a Hebrew synagogue was in bad taste."

Mr. Baer further stated that he did not believe that "it was your

intention to do so (insert the picture without permission) or that you, yourself, as president of the university would tolerate such action on the part of any person or persons connected with your university."

In response to this letter Dr. Alexander contacted the congregation, apologizing for the misunderstanding. "We don't wish to offend anyone in the community," he said.

Prior to the opening ceremonies of Dilemma Friday evening, program director Jack Burch had this to say: "We are sorry if others have misinterpreted our intentions—and do apologize for this."

"However, we feel that the efforts on the part of the Dilemma Committee which operates entirely free of the faculty and administration are responsible and free of any ill-will towards the identity of any man or any social group."

The Sou'wester

Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern



ACP All-American

EDWARD M. YARBROUGH Editor

BRETT ROBBS Business Manager RUT TUFTS News Editor

GEORGE ATKINSON Associate Editor GEORGE HAZARD Copy Editor

STEVE ASHBY Sports Editor

- WOMEN'S EDITORS ... Carol Ann Colclough, Lou Anne Crawford
COLUMNISTS ... Dick Jennings, Kenneth Phelps, David McGuire, Vince Vauter
CARTOONIST ... David Adcock
PHOTOGRAPHY ... Jim McKnight
CIRCULATION MANAGER ... Bob Rutherford
FWI REPORTERS ... Barry Goldberg, Bob Redding
REPORTERS: Judy McDonald, Dale Worsley, Peggy Early, Mary Jane Riegler, Mary Overholser, Claudia Oakes, Jo Matthews, Bill Wingo, Lynn Holden, Lynn McEntire, Judy Jackson, Mary Weddington, Carole Bandy, Anne Hord, Bill Frazier, John Gorski, Mary Ann Bryan, Bill Casey, Carole Greene, Andy Anderson
Printed in Memphis by Tri-State Press, Inc.

Sociology, Anthropology Will Expand, Add Projects

By Carole Greene

Are anthropologists mainly concerned with "old bones and savages," and is sociology only for social workers?

Prospective innovations in the department of anthropology and sociology will give students "a broad and less provincial approach to the two fields," said Professor Jack Conrad, chairman. The approved changes will include variations in curriculum and an increase in personnel.

Next year, students will have the opportunity to participate in research programs for course credit and possibly, for pay.

"At present," said Conrad, "we are doing research under a two-year Rockefeller grant in connection with Front Street Theater to discover who goes to live theater productions and why. We were asked to find out if there are any personal aspects or traits that theater-goers share. Although everybody has ideas about this and much has been written about it, no one has made a study before."

Also being planned is a history course which will explore developments in culture and man's contributions in areas other than politics. "History can be an exciting thing," commented Conrad, "when you get back to the way people were behaving, thinking, and inventing."

Citing an example of the way in which the course will operate, Conrad said that instead of studying wars during the time of Napoleon, students will learn about courtship practices and other aspects of human behavior.

"Expansion of the area studies phase of the department will eventually include Asia and Latin America. Mrs. Miriam E. Buckman, who spent her teenage years in Africa, now teaches a very popular course in African Studies," Conrad said.

The department hopes to get a man who has recently spent two years in India. He will teach a course in Southeast Asian studies.

In the fall of 1968, Conrad plans to go on a sabbatical to Nigeria to study creativity and art in African cultures. "This is a new field in anthropology," he explained. "We want to know what makes people creative, why they respond to art, etc."

Conrad's second book, *The Many Worlds of Man*, published four years ago in the U.S., was recently printed in England and has been cleared by USIA for release in Poland. The book centers around a favorite theme of Conrad's: the value of racial and cultural differences. "The fact that human beings do differ so much," he asserted, "is basic to their chance for survival."

Richard Strautman, chairman of the Films Committee—a sub-committee of the Welfare Commission—is also the Business Manager of *The Journal*.

Regulations Posted
Active campaigning begins this Monday at 8:00. In Monday's chapel, the candidates for president and vice president will speak briefly. All candidates will speak and be available for questioning, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., in the East Lounge of the Student Center on March 14 and 15.

On Election Day, voting machines will be in the east end of Palmer Hall. Ballots may be cast from 8:15 to 4:15.

versial religious speakers. David Lehmann has worked on Social and Elections Commissions. Walter Lydick, who has been his fraternity's Social Chairman, opposes Lehmann.

Independent candidate John Verlenden's platform is based on recognition of student opinion, which he says should influence the choice of entertainment at the large social functions.

Present Commissioner of the Men's Undergraduate Board, Don Steele has served on numerous campus committees. He would inquire into a continental breakfast from 8:30 to 9:00 in the refectory.

Her opponent, Religion major Steve Caldwell, has also served in SIC. As Religious Commissioner, he would introduce more contro-

versal religious speakers. David Lehmann has worked on Social and Elections Commissions. Walter Lydick, who has been his fraternity's Social Chairman, opposes Lehmann.

Richard Strautman, chairman of the Films Committee—a sub-committee of the Welfare Commission—is also the Business Manager of *The Journal*.

On Election Day, voting machines will be in the east end of Palmer Hall. Ballots may be cast from 8:15 to 4:15.



Stanley Sheinbaum

campus briefs

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has elected its officers for the 1967-68 term. They are George Atkinson, No. I; Steve Hanes, No. II; and John Verlenden, No. III.

A \$50 prize will be awarded to the author of the winning April Fool play. The prospective author should be prepared to produce the play himself, and plays must be submitted to David Adcock on or before Saturday, March 18.

Guest Journalist—

Continued from Page 1

and Rober Orr, both members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee and Southwestern students, attempted to book the Adult Education Center on Monday, February 27. It was already taken for March 6.

Then, on Tuesday, said Mr. Orr, he and Mr. Reed went to Deans Diehl and Caldwell. These two being absent, a note was left in their office asking for permission to use Hardie Auditorium.

The Dean of Men later called SSOC headquarters to express his doubts about the speaker. He said that the Committee on Community Life should decide the matter. Dean Diehl said that if the two could convince the Committee that Sheinbaum's appearance was a proper use of Hardie Auditorium, it would be permitted.

"At this point," Orr said, "We had no idea that anything was going to develop out of this." He also noted that Mr. Sheinbaum had spoken at Vanderbilt University on Sunday, March 5, in Underwood Auditorium.

Orr and Reed waited in Dr. Neal's office for an hour during the prescribed office hours and then left a note stating the request. Dr. Neal called the SSOC representatives Wednesday night at 6:00 to say that the Committee on Community Life could not be assembled on such short notice. The matter was by default referred again to Dean Diehl.

Then Orr and Reed went to the Dean's office again and found that Deans Diehl and Caldwell were absent, and Dean of the College Jameson Jones was out of town. They left a letter requesting the

use of Hardie Auditorium and denying the necessity of "justifying" their case.

The two SSOC representatives again returned to Dean Diehl's office on Friday morning, and were told of a decision which had been sent to them in the mail. This message was received by them on Saturday. The Dean of Men showed them a carbon copy of the letter, which read (referring to a request to use Hardie):

"I am refusing your request... The main reason for my decision is that the use of Hardie Auditorium should be restricted to speakers or events sponsored by departments of the college, or by recognized student organizations. The college would be put in an impossible situation if just any person or persons with an axe to grind or a cause to promote could use Hardie Auditorium or other college facilities."

Orr pointed out in reference to this and another statement referring to "partisan political organizations," that in the past, Hardie has been used by Ellington, Gridler, Clement, Baker, and others, all of whom were partisan politicians.

Orr said that the Southwestern chapter of SSOC had taken Dean Diehl's reference to "other college facilities" to mean that no facilities whatsoever would be offered for Sheinbaum's talk. It was then, he said, that the controversial mimeographed statement was printed and distributed. He did not learn of the existence of the Board of Governors until Sunday, and said that SSOC had arbitrarily chosen the East Room as a last resort.

Political Arena—

Continued from Page 1

will defend student opinion and rights.

Betty Beall argues for more student involvement in Religious Emphasis Week, and for students on the committee for the Thursday Chapels. She has served as vice president of SIC and is chairman of Dilemma '68.

Her opponent, Religion major Steve Caldwell, has also served in SIC. As Religious Commissioner, he would introduce more contro-

AOPi Gives Awards

AOPi pledge awards were announced at the initiation banquet which was held February 26. Those receiving the awards were Rosemary Wood, Model Initiate; Keith Thomas, Best Pledge; Mary Margaret Weddington, Most Outstanding Pledge and Scholarship Award; Suzanne Chadwick, Scrapbook; Janice Holt, Song; and Vicki Springer, Highest Grades on Pledge Tests. Also awarded were Most Improved Grades—Jane Bishop and Ideal Active—Jo Matthews.

Betty Beall Takes Over

Dilemma Renovates Staff, Structure

By Bill Casey

The officers for Dilemma '68 were announced, following a closed meeting of the staff Wednesday night. Betty Beall will chair the entire operation, the office of director having been deleted in a radical move to streamline the Dilemma organization by establishing a unified chairmanship.

The Chairman will be aided by Bob Morris, Assistant Chairman; and Janet O'Bryant, Assistant to the Chairman. Both will also be

members of the steering committee.

Speakers Chairman will be Judy James, and under her is Joe Clift, in charge of operations and scheduling. Publications Chairman is Mary Overholser, Publicity Chairman is Jim Newport, and Finance Chairman is Bob Morris. Working in Morris' committee will be Jimmy McElroy, in charge of fund raising, and Linda McLeod, the organization's treasurer.

Other officers include Gail Emery, the new secretary; and

Staging Chairman Jack Knox.

Dilemma '67, the second such annual symposium on current issues presented at Southwestern, was an impressive success for the organization.

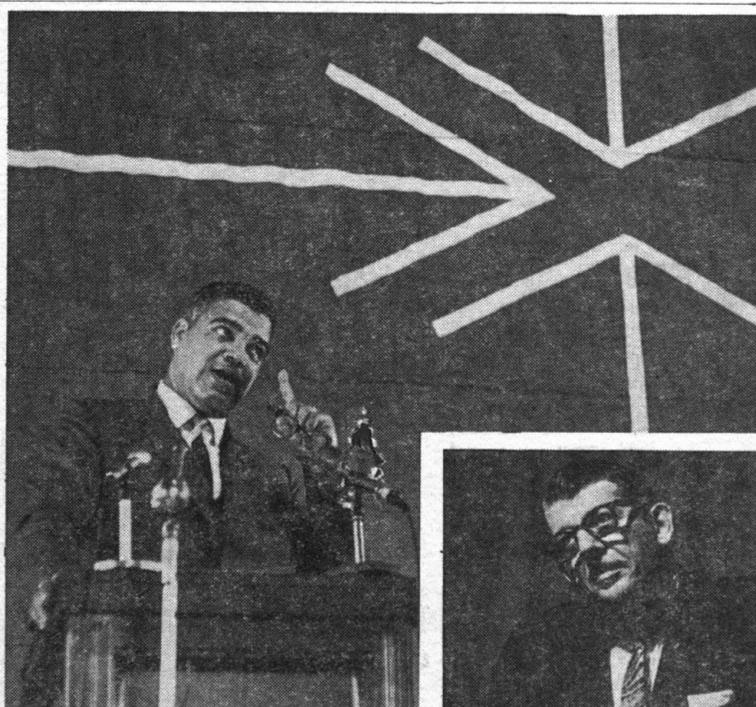
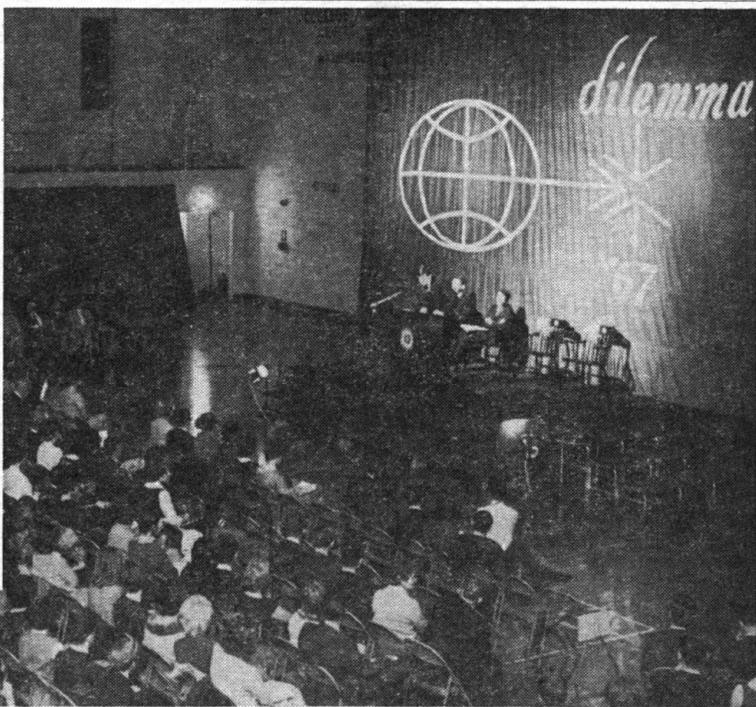
Attendance at the evening sessions increased 28% over last year's figure, and the usually sparsely-attended morning session also showed a large increase.

Father Raymond Nogar, the only one of the eight speakers available for comment at this writing, appeared pleased to have been

given an opportunity to speak in the program, and stated that Dilemma '67 was "the most scintillating, provocative, and well-organized program I have seen on any college campus."

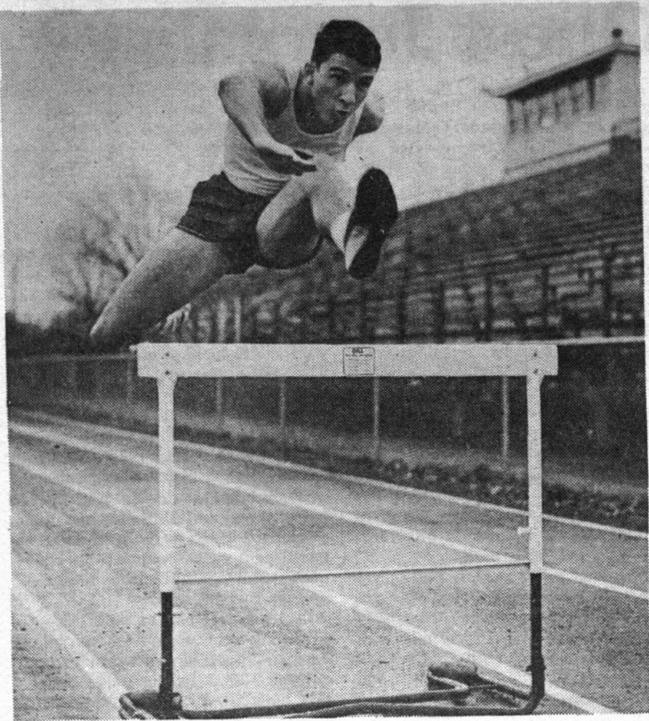
Enthusiasm among students was almost universal, and was shared by a large number of students from other colleges in the Mid-South. Between thirty and thirty-five colleges and several high schools were represented among the registrants.

"Man - His Identity in a Changing World" was the theme as Dilemma '67 opened last Friday evening (rt.) with Chairman Jack Burch presiding. Civil rights leader Whitney Young (reading clockwise) and poet John Ciardi are caught by the camera as they speak before the throng assembled in Mallory Gymnasium. Biologist Garrett Hardin draws some laughter from students at a seminar on the serious subject of legalized abortion. Eminent psychologist Viktor Frankl motions to Dilemma steering committee member Mary Overholser during his address Friday. Frankl's seminar in the Adult Education Center Saturday morning was so crowded that Mrs. Edward Jappe (below) had to listen from the window, as did several others. But no one complained about the crowd; they only had time to praise the work, the weekend, and the men that were Dilemma '67. (Photography by Jim McKnight.)



dilemma '67





BARRY BOGGS, Senior cinderman for the Lynx, will be using the fine form he exhibits here to help carry Southwestern to a victorious track season this Spring.



S P O R T S



Coaches Prime Talents For Spring Competition

For many years Southwestern's athletic success has been centered around the spring sports: baseball, golf, track, and tennis. This year, however, Lynx cross country and basketball teams experienced their best seasons ever, while Southwestern's football team finished with a .500 season, their best showing in many years.

If such record-breaking performances can be continued in the spring sports, this will undoubtedly be the greatest year in the history of the school's Athletic Department. Head coaches Jessie Johnson, Bill Maybry, Bill Mayo, and Derrick Barton have predicted just such seasons for their respective baseball, golf, track, and tennis teams.

Baseball Needs Hurlers

"Pitching will be our main problem. If we can develop our mound staff quickly and find at least three boys who can work regularly, the season will be a good one." This is how Coach Johnson describes the fast-approaching baseball season.

To solve this problem, Johnson will rely heavily on pitching "ace"

Bill Ellis, Charles Lemond, Eric Wilson, and Captain Arnold Pittman, this year's golf team looks strong.

Helping these six improve upon last year's second place finish in the CAC will be sophomore Jeff Holder and freshmen Hudson Andrews, Hank Dent, Randy Hoover, Al Pickard, and Bill Stepp.

The starting six Lynx golfers will have their work cut out for them if they are to equal the 21-2 record established by the previous two Southwestern golf squads. This is especially true considering this year's schedule. Memphis State, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State University, who come to town on April 14, will prove to be the toughest opponents.

Although the regular season has not been initiated, six Lynx golfers participated in the University of Southern Mississippi's Invitational Tournament last week. Coach Maybry termed theirs "a fair" performance. He added, "We accomplished exactly what we wanted to. The team played a total of 63 holes, with 36 coming in competition. This practice, begun a



William B. Mayo

month earlier than last year, should give us a well-needed boost toward success in the upcoming season."

Since last Tuesday, the team members have been competing among themselves in ninety-hole official qualifying rounds. The results will determine the six men

who will oppose Millsaps in Jackson, March 20.

Runners Prep For CBC

Lynx thinclads have been working rigorously, looking forward to March 16, when Southwestern opens the season hosting Christian Brothers College. Mayo, starting his inaugural campaign as coach of track, commented that he has been highly pleased with the performances turned in by his athletes in practice sessions. "They are especially good for this time of the year," he observed.

The schedule is both difficult and diversified. Southwestern will meet such "big name" schools as Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, Mississippi State University, and Memphis State. Murray State University, always a track power, will provide the Lynx with the best competition.

With the CAC Championships taking place at home, Southwestern will have an excellent opportunity to capture the conference title.

Depth will play a decisive role in the success of this year's team. With twenty-nine men participating in track, this season's squad will be the largest in many years. Much of this depth comes from first-year men like Terry Hawkins, David Allen (sprints); Eddie Hart (hurdles); Sam Cooper (pole vault); Harold Buehler (shot); and Lloyd Adams, John Dietrichs, Mike Maybry, Bill Yarbrough (distance).

These and other athletes will back established performers like Barry Boggs and Jim Murphy (sprint, hurdles, and jumping events); Gary Nichols (middle distance); Wayne Rickoll (sprints); and Brady Anderson (discus).

Tennis Trip

A five day-five match road trip will open the tennis season, March 13-18. Preparing for the journey are Arnold Drennan, Currie Johnston, Hayes McCarty, Nick Ramsey and John Richardson. All are re-



A Complete Swing

Vince Vawter

The following prognostication may sound overly optimistic but half of it has already come to pass. I predict that every Southwestern at Memphis athletic team in the academic year 1966-67 will have an even record or better in their respective seasons.

Looking back we see that the football team finished with a 4-4 record, the cross-country team with a 7-3 season, and the much praised basketball team ended the year with 15 wins against 9 losses.

Baseball, tennis, track and golf round out the year's sports calendar and with winning seasons in three of these sports very possible, the above prophecy may not seem so improbable.

The tennis team, which had a winning season last year will surely do as well or better this year. Three hopeful and talented freshmen will give the lettermen a run for their money in vying for positions on the squad and this intra-squad competition is conducive to a better brand of play.

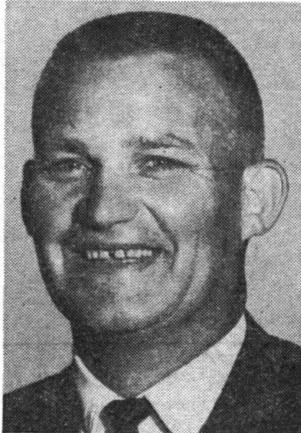
The golf team, which also had a winning record last year, will have their usual fine team, for they will lose no one from last year's club. Captain Arnie Pittman should have recovered completely from his ankle injury by the middle of the season and this will give the

team a boost down the home-stretch.

The track team has an unusually large number of men participating this year and this will take some of the pressure off members that had to enter in sometimes as many as six events last year. For this reason, the Lynx track team should improve even though it is difficult to better a perfect season.

The 1967 baseball team, faced with a harder schedule than last year, will have four freshmen hurlers added to the roster and this should greatly improve the chances for a successful season. The team is already hard at work and the esprit de corps seems high. The first games are against teams from northern colleges so the Lynx will have the advantage of a couple of weeks practice. Vanderbilt University and Mississippi College have been added to the schedule so the men will have to work hard but a winning season is not out of reach by any means.

Having winning seasons in seven sports is no small achievement and if it does come about, recognition and praise should be given to the entire Athletic Department. There are few colleges and universities that have accomplished this feat and it is a respectable ambition. I can only conclude that all sports at Southwestern are on the upward swing and all that is needed is a smooth follow-through.



Jesse Johnson

Steve Turner. Backing up Turner will be Luther Nussbaum, Bill Smith, and freshmen Charlie Sneed, James Chandler, and John Eberhart.

With eleven returning lettermen, the team should be strong on defense. At the moment the only positions needing to be filled are those of center fielder and catcher. John Crowell is expected to fill the latter position, said Coach Johnson.

Bob Croker, Bob Dickson, Randy McKean, H. J. Weathersby, and Don Gaddy, all veterans from last year's team, are expected to provide the batting strength of the

1967 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 24—North Park College	Home
March 25—Illinois State University	Home
March 31—Kentucky Wesleyan College	Home
April 3—Washington University	Home
April 4—Washington University	Home
April 7—Millsaps College	Away
April 8—Millsaps College	Away
April 11—University of Tennessee, Martin Branch	Home
April 14—Millsaps College	Home
April 15—Millsaps College	Home
April 20—Lambuth College	Away
April 22—University of Tennessee, Martin Branch	Away
April 25—Lambuth College	Home
April 28—Mississippi College	Home
April 29—Mississippi College	Home
May 2—Little Rock University	Home
May 3—Little Rock University	Home
May 5—Vanderbilt University	Away
May 6—Christian Brothers College	Home
May 8—Christian Brothers College	Home
May 12—C.A.C.	Home
May 13—C.A.C.	Home

1967 TRACK SCHEDULE

Thurs., March 16—CBC	Southwestern
Thurs., March 23—Vanderbilt University	Nashville
Tues., April 4—Union University	Southwestern
Fri., April 7—David Lipscomb College	Nashville
Fri., April 14—Civitan Relays	Fairgrounds
Sat., April 15—Civitan Relays	Fairgrounds
Tues., April 18—UTMB	Southwestern
Sat., April 22—Lambuth College	Southwestern
Sat., April 29—Southwestern Invitational	Southwestern
Tues., May 2—Brownsville Invitational (Murray State University, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Memphis State University, Lambuth College, Union, and Southwestern)	Brownsville
Fri., May 5—T.I.A.C.	Knoxville
Sat., May 6—T.I.A.C.	Knoxville
Fri., May 12—C.A.C.	Southwestern
Sat., May 13—C.A.C.	Southwestern

1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 13—Spring Hill College	Away
March 14—Southeastern Louisiana College	Away
March 15—L.S.U.	Away
March 16—Nicholas State College	Away
March 17—Southwestern Louisiana Univ.	Away
March 20—North Park College	Home
March 24—Illinois State University	Home
March 28—St. Louis University	Home
April 1—Washington University	Home
April 4—Arkansas State University	Home
April 7—Ole Miss	Away
April 18—Arkansas State University	Away
April 22—David Lipscomb College	Home
April 24—Memphis State University	Away
April 29—Vanderbilt University	Away
May 1—Ole Miss	Home
May 4—Memphis State University	Home
May 11—Sewanee	Home
May 12—C.A.C.	Home
May 13—C.A.C.	Home

1967 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 20—Millsaps	There
March 23—Arkansas State	There
March 27—Centre, Arkansas State Teachers	Home
March 28—Centre	Home
March 29—William Jewell, CBC	Home
March 31—Delta State	Home
April 3-4—Southwest Missouri Invitational	Springfield
April 7—Washington University	St. Louis
April 10—Sewanee, Arkansas State	Home
April 13—Millsaps	Home
April 14—Memphis State, Ole Miss, Mississippi State	Home
April 21-22—Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament	Sewanee
April 28—Lambuth	There
May 1—Union, Lambuth	Home
May 12-13—CBC	Home



Derrick W. Barton

turning from last year's 10-6 squad.

Freshmen C. W. Stacks and David Lloyd have looked sharp in practice and should see plenty of action.

Coach Barton said of the schedule, "They all look tough to me. Some of the schools we know little about and must take as they come. L.S.U., Ole Miss and Vandy furnish some of our best competition. In the CAC, Sewanee and Washington University will have strong teams."

Balance and experience will play dominant roles in the team's overall performance. If the personnel can utilize these factors, they should improve last year's record.

Intramural Handballers Vie For Top

The intramural handball competition is very tight this year with at least four teams in contention for first place. The independents, SAEs, KAs, and SNs all have a chance with each suffering only one loss from last year's teams.

The Independents are led by Bob Morris who won the individual tournament last year. The SAEs call on Will Hayley and Griff Keys for their efforts and David Blankenship plays in the number one spot for the SNs.

The KAs have two veterans playing for them in Steve Hanes and Hal Moffitt. Moffitt is expected to be a top contender for the individual tournament.



William R. Maybry

team. Although setting his sights on the season's opener with North Park College on March 24, Johnson sees Washington University as the toughest opponent. "If we can get by Washington in our two regular season meetings, we will have a good shot at the CAC Championship."

Golf

Bolstered by returning lettermen David Capes, Whit Deacon,

McCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION
Road Service
585 North McLean
Phone BR 4-1881

Hogue and Knott Supermarkets
7 Convenient Locations
Home-Owned
Home-Operated
Quality Foods
at Lowest Prices

TWIN Drive-In Summer at Expressway
FREE HEATERS
SCREEN I — Starts 6:45
"Penelope"
Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters and
"The Singing Nun"
Debbie Reynolds
SCREEN II — Starts 8:45
"THE COMEDY OF TERRORS"
"THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"
"WAR GODS OF THE DEEP"
"TOMB OF LICEIA"
"TALES OF TERROR"

DOBBS HOUSE
Snack Bar
Briggs Student Center

Fairway Food Store
No. 2
651 N. McLean

SOUTHWESTERN GRILL
BR 6-9288
645 North McLean