

Johnson, McElroy Headline Imminent SGA Showdown

A healthy slate of Red and Black Convention candidates and seven Independent hopefuls for 1968-69 SGA berths will greet Southwestern voters at the polls March 29.

Jim Johnson, nominated by the Black Convention, and Jimmy McElroy, running on an Independent ticket, are the candidates for SGA President.

Johnson is the president of the Junior Class, and thus a Senator. He was also a Senator last year and is a two-year Honor Council representative.

Johnson supports the Greek system as "the social system at Southwestern." He calls upon the Greek students to recognize and eliminate the faults in the system.

Of student power and legal rights, he says, "Students should have control of those matters which concern students alone."

"It has become increasingly clear that the Student Senate cannot hope to represent the student body on social and political issues," Johnson says. In this area of student stands, he advocates an extended use of the student referendum, preceded by explanatory programs.

Two Functions—McElroy

Candidate McElroy is running independent of convention backing. He is a Senator from the Junior Class, and has worked in that capacity in support of the Greek system and the recent revisions in women's dress rules.

He states that student government has two essential functions. "First and foremost, it should be a service organization directed toward discovering and meeting the genuine needs and desires of the students."

The second major area of concern, McElroy says, "can broadly be described as educational."

It is the duty of the student government to seek "to acquaint the students with and stimulate discussion about issues that are of current concern to the campus. This should be done by presenting seminars, discussions, and speakers, and by holding student-wide referendums whenever necessary."

Must Heed Opinions

Maximum representation of the students in the SGA, he holds, is achieved "by each student voting for the candidate who he feels will heed their opinions when in office."

Veep Race

Walker McGinnis and Jim Vardaman are vying for the vice-presidential post. That office carries with it the presidency of the Student Senate.

McGinnis is a Senator from the Junior Class and, as vice-president, would "endeavor to pursue further this matter of class communication."

Stating that the recent fraternity-sorority furor "has split our campus into the most regretful 'factions,'" McGinnis continued: "It is my sincere hope and desire that the two 'factions' unite . . ."

and channel their much-needed resources into the making of a stronger, more unified student government."

Vardaman Platform

Vardaman is the 1967-68 Athletic Commissioner. He has served on the Southwestern Athletic Union and the Southwestern Interfaith Council.

He noted the importance of the vice-president in the formulation and conduct of the student convocations, and says that the presidency of the senate "requires experience, willingness to serve, energy, and the ability to lead and draw upon talent."

Also in his platform, Vardaman stresses the vice-president's importance as a member of the Community Life Committee.

The race for Secretary of the SGA pits Carolyn Carter against Neva Jean Gibson. Miss Carter is presently a Senior from the rising Senior Class. She has served as secretary of the Senate's procedures committee, which deals with the procedures of the SGA.

She stresses the importance of students' making themselves heard through the Executive Council and the Community Life Committee.

Miss Gibson is now a Senator, representing the Sophomore Class. She notes that the SGA secretary keeps minutes of the deliberations of the Senate, the Executive Council, and files the minutes of the Community Life Committee.

"The secretary," she says, "thus has the responsibility of insuring open communications circuits between these three groups."

Three For The Money

Terry Bitner, Julia Ann Fleming and Debbie Sale are running for SGA Treasurer. In his platform, Bitner says to the students, "I can guarantee you wise use of your money." He stresses strict budget control.

Miss Fleming cites her handling of church finances and a band trip budget of \$20,000, and her work as a bank teller as her qualifications for the post. "As a student, the

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1968 SGA Election Ticket		
Office	Convention	Candidate
President	Black	Jim Johnson
	Independent	Jimmy McElroy
Vice-President	Red	Jim Vardaman
	Black	Walker McGinnis
Secretary	Red	Carolyn Carter
	Black	Neva Gibson
Treasurer	Red	Julia Ann Fleming
	Black	Terry Bitner
	Independent	Debbie Sale
Athletics	Red	Doug Williams
	Black	Russell Stanton
	Independent	Randy McKean
Education	Red	David Owen
	Independent	Brad Foster
Intercollegiate Relations	Red	Ken Stanley
	Independent	John Willett
Welfare	Red	Craig Murray
	Black	Ronnie Colter
Religious Activities	Red	Cindy Vincent
	Black	Jim Murphy
	Independent	Anne Hord
	Independent	Gay House
Social	Red	Hudson Andrews
	Black	Terry Hawkins
Publications	Red	Michael Patton

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Census Underwrites Extant Fraternities

By Mary Faith Grymes

In a campus-wide census on the Greek situation, the majority of the 702 students participating felt that the administration has a responsibility for the social life of the student body, that the present Greek system should remain on the Southwestern campus and that greater organization among the independents would be beneficial to the college community.

The census, conducted by the Elections Commission, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and the Student Senate, was administered to dorm and town students. The responses and their

classifications:

- Does the administration have a responsibility for the social life of the student body?
 - Yes—477
 - Ind.—130
 - Black—343
 - No—202
 - Ind.—49
 - Black—153
- Would greater organization among the independents be beneficial to the college community?
 - Yes—459
 - Ind.—98
 - Black—358
 - No—197
 - Ind.—78
 - Black—118
- Does the present Greek system significantly hinder the academic atmosphere of Southwestern?

ern?

- Does the administration have a responsibility for the social life of the student body?
 - Yes—97
 - Ind.—57
 - Black—37
 - No—549
 - Ind.—119
 - Black—474
- Does the present Greek system create artificial barriers which are significantly detrimental to interpersonal relationships?
 - Yes—158
 - Ind.—84
 - Black—72
 - No—536
 - Ind.—94
 - Black—440
- Does any personal discrimination which might result from the present Greek system outweigh the "values" of the system?
 - Yes—168
 - Ind.—91
 - Black—75
 - No—509
 - Ind.—82
 - Black—425

United Fraternity Effort Repairs Orphanage Visage

By Bill Matthews

As the 1968 goal of its recently revitalized "Help Week" program, the IFC hopes to complete the painting of Porter Leath Orphanage tomorrow afternoon.

Activities and pledges of the six fraternities on campus have been working every afternoon this week. The work will continue, and hopefully be completed, tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

The orphanage plans to toast the

Greek workers with a picnic tomorrow following the completion of the project.

Funds Are Lacking

Shelby United Neighbors supports the orphanage at 580 North Manassas, but funds are insufficient for adequate maintenance.

Project coordinator Bill Mead, ATO, said that all six fraternities have supported the effort and that the number of workers has increased daily.



Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

LYNX LOVELY . . . Booted, raven-tressed Memphian Mary Faith Grymes "socks it to ya" while luxuriating in non-hallucinogenic grass and the knowledge that spring is sprung. A freshman Tri-Delt, the tart and tartaned lass strums not only a Sou'wester typewriter but the guitar and dulcimer when not putting the Mona Lisa to shame.



Staff Photo By David Carter

DR. HUSTON SMITH irons it out in his North Hall suite just before departing the campus Tuesday. The visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar included seminars, lectures and an informal hootenanny on his well-filled agenda. His two-day sojourn was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa national.

Dr. Huston Smith

Scholar Probes Civilization

By Bruce Levine

In five scheduled lectures and a number of informal discussions, Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at MIT and Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, gave Southwestern students an overview of religion and the world while here on campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Drugs And Religion

In his Monday convocation address, Dr. Smith evaluated the relevance of psychedelic drugs to religious life on the basis of his personal experiences as a participant in one of the first experimen-

tal studies of LSD and other drugs, conducted at Harvard in the late 1950's under the direction of Dr. Timothy Leary.

"If available figures can be deemed reliable," he said, "over one million persons have had what they felt was a 'religious' experience with psychedelics. Further, the accounts of these experiences, though enormously varied, are of generally the same character as those of religious experiences that were not drug-related."

"The principal deficiency of religious experiences induced by psychedelics is their lack of a firm

basis in doctrine and ethics. The experiences themselves are short-lived, and the participant has nothing to bolster his faith between drug sessions."

'Big Three' Cited

Lecturing that night in the Adult Education Center on "The Coming World Civilization," Dr. Smith cited India, China and the West as the world's three major civilizations. He related these to what he called the three major problems of civilization: society, the mind and nature.

"China has solved the social problem; India, the psychological problem; and the West has conquered nature. Now is the time for each civilization to concentrate upon its two neglected areas."

"Our own Western civilization is terribly delinquent in the social sphere. While China and India have remained more or less unified, the history of the West involves a series of splits, from Biblical Israel to the British Empire.

"The West holds, by virtue of its tremendous material productivity, the greatest promise for the world. It also constitutes the greatest threat because of the atomic bomb. But," he concluded, "all three civilizations must now sound all notes as a chord."

His Tuesday afternoon seminar in the student center considered "Human and Artificial Intelligence."

During the session, attended by 50 students, Dr. Smith noted the differences between man's thinking processes and those of man's computers.

"The human mind," he said, "functions as intelligence even where there are no rules for intelligence. It can draw upon the to-

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Clifton-Upon-Shakespeare's A Scepter'd Isle Summer

By Ellen Osterbind

Twelve Southwestern students will be offered a unique opportunity to study Elizabethan and Shakespearean drama at Stratford-upon-Avon this summer. The program, planned by Southwestern English professor Yerger Clifton, will run July 8-August 16.

Professor Clifton will conduct seminars and tutorials throughout the five week period, which also features R. A. Foakes, University of Kent at Canterbury; C. R. Hibbard, University of Birmingham; and S. W. Wells, Fellow of the Shakespeare Institute as possible lecturers.

Six Hours Credit

The fee for the program is \$500, which includes tuition, room and partial board (breakfast and dinner), and play tickets. Students must arrange their own transportation to England.

Successful completion of the

course, which carries six semester hours' credit, will require a term paper, final examination, and attendance at two performances of each of the six plays presented by the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

Any student in good academic standing may apply to Dr. Clifton. A \$50 deposit for reservations is due prior to April 20.

Added Attractions

To supplement course work, trips are being scheduled to London theatres and to Coventry for Mystery Plays.

Stratford-upon-Avon is within reach of Kenilworth Castle, Warwick, Worcester Cathedral, Oxford and the Cotswolds, and weekends will usually be kept free for excursions to these and other places.

The Shakespeare Center Library will be open to accredited students, as well as the lectures, films and musicals offered by the Shakespeare Institute.

Editorials—

Environment Hinges On Evaluation

What school is this?

A young and progressive administration is fighting the financial woes of a non-state supported liberal arts college to continue (in the red) the advancement of up-to-date educational facilities.

Professors like Dr. Yerger H. Clifton, with the aid of the rest of the faculty, are instituting new educational programs, such as the merger with Memphis Academy of Arts, the new programs for selected freshmen, and Dr. Clifton's summer Shakespeare study.

A modicum of students shows an interest in these programs and occasionally assists in their formation.

But these educationally-oriented people (appropriate, as participation in a college implies education) seem to be bucking the Greek stream which somehow lost its academic course since the immediate post Civil War period (fraternities used to be considered the "new left"). They demonstrated this vociferously at a Senate meeting by laughing at the mention of intellectual discussion.

Bill Allen, a Southwestern graduate, now coordinator of the 14 fraternities at Washington University, endorsed the system and challenged it to update its programs. "... the test of a local chapter's worth is not only dependent on a sensitivity to the philosophy of the academic environment, but, more importantly, the degree to which it is unique in its contribution to that academic setting."

But with the present attitude, can fraternities even conceive of any such unique contributions? And should they do this, is this the most economic method of improving the academic scene in a modern setting?

Considering the situation at Southwestern

now, and 20 years from now, it seems evident that reform and progression cannot take place merely by revamping an outdated structure, but by reconsidering overall academic ideals in a modern context and formulating a socio-academic system that fosters these ideals and allows room for positive innovations with time.

Last December's issue of *Moderator* cited the essence of change in an article entitled "The New Look in Fraternities": "Fashioned after the house system at Harvard and the residential colleges at Yale, the new dorms are becoming environments for personal development.

"The structure of the new dorms is consciously designed to bring social groups together. Learning facilities, including audio-visual aids, are built in.

"Small seminars and open-discussion sessions can be held right in the dormitory, conveying the impression that learning need not be divorced from social life. Faculty members in residence engage in informal exchanges with students outside the formidable walls of the grade-oriented classroom.

"In short, a dynamic balance is struck between the demands of a solipsistic academic world and a soporific social life. The student is no longer caught between the two worlds. He is in a position to be turned on."

Since it has become obvious that the Greek-dominated student body is incapable of "turning on" to a progressive socio-academic mode of education, the answer lies in the Greek Evaluation Committee, who can hopefully look at the future of Southwestern education realistically and turn us all on.

(This editorial concludes the three-part series on the pro's and con's of the fraternity system. The pro section of the third part was printed last week.)

Black Convention Snubs Welfare

The conduct of the Black Convention last Monday night displayed publicly the attitude of the pro-Greek faction of the student body toward the welfare of the Southwestern campus.

Delegates to the Black Convention are chosen by the officers of the various classes. The representatives from the Senior Class were class President Dickey Fletcher, an SAE, Don Dillport, another SAE, and SN's Walter Lydick, David Hawkes, Bob Redding, and Jim Stewart, Interfraternity Council President.

It is superfluous to point out that this group is hardly representative of the Senior Class. The point is, however, not who the delegates were, but what they did.

The Red Convention, having met previously, had chosen SAE David Owen as their candidate for Education Commissioner. The Black convention chose to ignore the declaration of intention of incumbent Commissioner Brad Foster, who has repeatedly expressed anti-Greek sentiments, and elected to endorse the candidacy of Owen.

Don Dillport attempted to justify the endorsement of Owen by suggesting that Foster had "overstepped the bounds" of the Commissioner's office, while failing to explain just what those "bounds" were. Dillport also admitted that the Senior delegation engineered the endorsement.

This editorial does not endorse Foster's candidacy, nor does it demean Owen's. It does, however, condemn the action of the Black Convention—particularly its Senior Class representatives.

The purpose of the conventions is to provide candidates for student elections, not to endorse each other's choices. Foster was a willing and undeniably qualified candidate, but he was

ignored by a convention following the lead of an unabashedly pro-any Greek group of Seniors.

It is this incredible selfishness and complete disregard for campus welfare that typifies the defects and dangers of the fraternity system to Southwestern.

Give Negro Equality; Avoid Fiery Newark

After repeated efforts by the predominantly Negro Memphis sanitation workers to communicate to city authorities the state of their working conditions, wages and compensations, they resorted to a strike.

The issue has been narrowed, primarily, to the continued representation of the union through the "dues check-off."

To the striking sanitation workers, the issue is really not one of union representation, but of human dignity and humane treatment. These race oriented features of life, denied the American Negro by the American White, have drawn the entire Memphis Negro community behind them.

What began as a labor strike has become an expression, a plea, by the Negro for recognition and acceptance as a human. At present he is resorting to peaceful means of demonstrating his predicament: he is tired of waiting and will wait no longer.

We support the "Negro Community" in its efforts to gain the recognition it deserves.

The potential tragedy of this situation, however, is that if the Negro in Memphis does not receive the rights and privileges enjoyed by whites, his frustrated failure and disillusionment will understandably fan the flames of a Mid-south Newark.

you be the first to throw a stone at her."

All of the scribes and Pharisees departed. Jesus, seeing that no one had heaved rocks at the woman, immediately said, "Neither do I condemn you; go, and do not sin again..."

Yes, it is true that the Christian Church is full of sinners who have sinned again, and Jesus did say in Matthew, chapter 19, that it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

However, remember that the disturbed disciples then asked their Lord, "Who then can be saved?" Jesus replied, "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

Fred Bodie

The Editor:

The Negroes in my home town are preparing a riot for this summer. President Johnson wants to send another 200,000 men to Viet Nam to kill and be killed.

Dow Chemical Company wants to manufacture more napalm to "save American lives" in Viet Nam. General Hershey wants to control the minds and bodies of all American males between the ages of 18 and 26.

The Saga Food Service, Inc. wants to continue to enslave poor uneducated Negroes. The list of



David McGuire

Rag's Grecian Horse Only A Phony Pony

Stunt Night was pretty good, except that everybody took the easy way out by lampooning two of the most popular figures on campus.

Kappa Sigma turned up a little too melodramatic, as usual. And then the judges accidentally gave first place to the KD's instead of the Chi O's.

Things began to look a lot brighter when the Red and Black conventions announced their selections

for this year's student government race.

It's truly surprising and encouraging to see so many liberal, open-minded people running this year. People who are widely known, have demonstrated their ability to lead and their progressive views.

And to think that only a few short weeks ago the Senate deadlocked over whether to send delegates to the NSA convention! It

really gets you right in the old breadbasket, doesn't it?

From Moss To Worse

There's a hot rumor going around that Boy Coeds Worsley and Massey aren't really anti-Greek at all... they just blew up the whole thing for a joke. This should be saddening news to all our friends who have done a lot of worrying and arguing about the ATO-abolition crisis. It's got to be the biggest thing since Jennings' Fishwrapper hoax, or maybe McGuire's Ginger hoax. Great minds run in the same gutter.

The Monday Tri-Delta meeting proved to be a hectic one as Chaplain Ming Morgan resigned unexpectedly, and various opinions were voiced which later had to be smoothed over.

Apparently the Sou'wester (or Southwestern, as Mr. Berryhill puts it) has been milking the sacred Greek cow so long that even the cheeses are getting rattled.

Cheese It! The Docs!

Speaking of cheese, an indigenous big American cheese, Dr. Martin Luther King, spoke to an audience of about 10,000 Monday night. He seemed very familiar with the tricks of addressing a Negro crowd.

It would be nice if action were taken now in other Southern cities to make Negro militancy and Dr. King's species of browbeating speeches unnecessary.

Forty Achers And . . .

Top Forty singles this week: "By the Seat of My Pants," by John Howell and the Bellows, "Twist and Shout," by the Cheerleaders, and "Never On Sunday," by Corinne Beard.

All students are urged to join G.A.C.K. (Group Apathy Concerning Kollege) during the coming week. GACK has taken a stand in favor of improving student government at Southwestern, and is sponsoring a drink-in at the River on March 29. Please leave your garbage cans in the faculty mail-room.



Black Convention Football—Greek Style



Michael Patton

Christian Action Lies Dormant At Doorsteps

I devote my column this week to Fred Bodie's letter-to-the-editor concerning William Seeto's column of last week which attacked local church lethargy. Although written as a specific reply to a specific letter, I hope that this is a confrontation to all those concerned with the question of Christian involvement.

First of all, I want to commend the intelligence of your decision

to not challenge the charges made against "organized religion." If you are familiar with "The Confession of 1967" issued by the Presbyterian Church you will remember that therein the statement was made to the effect that in the future the denomination was going to attempt definite community action in regards to racial, national, or ethnic discrimination.

This statement as included in "The Confession" was issued to all local congregations represented in the General Assembly. A very large majority approved the total "Confession."

Churches Fail Faith

However, it is all too obvious that the local Presbyterian congregations feel no obligation to upholding such a contemporary statement of faith. Their constant refusal to take concerned Christian action on community problems places them in a self-imposed irrelevancy. As long as they insist upon limiting Christian responsibility to their front doorsteps they will remain in a state of impotency.

Did Christ send the churches out into the World to preach the faith or not? It is time that they decided.

Criticizes Criticism

You state that you question the act of criticism itself. When were we ever told as Christians not to criticize the trappings and hypocrisy tagged on our faith by those who felt imbued and/or charged to do so? When were we ever told as Christians not to question the most basic doctrines of our faith?

This is not cynicism, it is realism. Christianity is, or should be, a realistic, relevant doctrine.

Did not Christ condemn those Scribes and Pharisees who brought the adulterous woman in hopes that she might be condemned? By rebuking them in this instance and in many other instances (i.e., for praying on the street corners so that they might be seen for their piety by all), I feel that Christ was making a very strong condemna-

tion of their religious practices.

There is nothing more relevant to the "true" tenets of the Christian faith than Dr. Bonhoeffer's indictment of the Christian church as it existed in Nazi Germany. It was shirking its moral obligation and Bonhoeffer condemned it.

"Out Into The World"

"Christ did not die to save the perfect but to give salvation to plain ordinary sinners..." Fine. But it is not enough just to be "plain ordinary sinners." We must recognize that we are "sinners" and that to gain salvation in the Christian faith is an active, not passive experience. "Out into the World" to take the light to all men—not sitting on our tales waiting to be saved or splashing our "Christian piety" in the faces of those who do not feel are among the chosen.

The Letters of St. Paul have been called epistles of tacit criticism to the outpost churches of early Christianity. Is not the early part of Revelations a condemnation of the failings and faithlessness of the church? If we can be satisfied with our faithfulness and belief in Christianity—that is, the degree to which we profess our faith, then you are right—we as Christians have nothing to criticize.

But as you say, we are all sinners, and as such our institutions reflect our frailty. We criticize in hopes to make Christianity relevant again as it was to those who recognized that it pervaded all of their lives and not just their Sundays. Sort of "put Christ back into Christianity."

I am not preaching, but I am criticizing. I resent your painting Christ as a meek little snowwhite-figure who never had a bad word for anyone. He condemned those who would make Christianity an exclusive club for the chosen. He condemned those who would piously condemn the sinners. He condemned those who would judge the faith of others.

He was vital—not a milky good-guy.

Letters To The Editors

All Sin, Not Just Organized Religions

Dear Editor:

I am very curious as to the purpose of the column in the last issue of the *Sou'wester* in which the Church (specifically the Christian Church) was so humorously and seriously attacked and criticized.

The charges used against "Organized religion" I do not choose to challenge. However, I do question the art of criticism itself.

The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ came into this world in human form to save men from their sins and not to condemn them. This is the great news which the four gospels have to communicate to the people of our world.

Christ did not die to save the perfect but to give salvation to plain ordinary sinners, humans if you will, like you and me.

So what is the big surprise about a church which one feels is not loving as Jesus commanded when He told us to love one another.

Every person today, I am certain, has antagonism for one or more of his fellow humans. If any man hasn't such antagonisms, I fear that he would not be totally human.

Second, in the light of this critical column, I feel that Jesus Christ today might say to us all:

Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and

the measure you give will be the measure you get. Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye? Or how can you say to your brother, let me take the speck out of your eye when there is the log in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye.

This passage, Matt. 7:1-5, applies to all of us today as much as it did when Jesus spoke these words atop the mountain.

Finally, I am reminded of the story in John, chapter 8, where scribes and Pharisees brought a woman caught in adultery to Jesus to be condemned.

Christ promptly replied to them, "Let him who is without sin among

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King's Edict Unites Negroes For Lasting Racial Impact

By Bill Casey

Until last Monday, a stalemated, albeit an unquiet one, existed between the striking sanitation workers and the city administration over union dues check-off.

The appearance Monday night of Nobel Prize winner and respected civil rights leader Martin Luther King has changed all.

King promised to return this morning and lead a general strike of the Memphis Negro community unless the garbage strikers' demands were met. Tuesday, the City Council endorsed the minimum wage bill for domestic workers now pending before the state legislature. Several Councilmen dropped their previous opposition to the endorsement.

For the remainder of the week, the Council has been considering Councilman J. O. Patterson's proposed ordinance permitting a check-off arrangement.

Today's events will determine the direction of race relations in this city for a long time to come. If the Council has shown itself tractable to the striker's desires, perhaps other racial barriers will fall in rapid succession. Otherwise, a general strike could throw the city into total disorder.

The excerpts below are from

McCarthy Holds Edge With Doves

By Pat Carter

Despite the recently announced candidacy of Robert Kennedy for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination, the "Dump Johnson, pro-McCarthy movement" among Memphis college groups has lost no momentum in its early stages, and is still backing the Minnesota Senator.

According to Dr. Lawrence Noble, chairman of the executive committee of the anti-Johnson organizations, "We're still working for McCarthy and hope to eventually join forces with the pro-Kennedy supporters because we're not anti-Kennedy — we're anti-Johnson."

Dr. Noble said that in trying to shape national politics, "We have to work the best way that we can — on a state level. Our key objective is to try to keep Tennessee's delegates from giving 51 votes to Johnson at the Democratic National Convention in July."

He elaborated by saying that this can be done by selecting candidates at the State convention in Nashville on June 28 who "are not a rubber stamp put up by Governor Ellington."

"Rather the delegates to the National Convention should be chosen on the basis of their political views stated during a period of open debate of issues and state policy at the state convention."

King's address, delivered Monday night, March 18, at Mason Temple Church of God in Christ, to an audience, largely Negro, estimated at 13,000:

Labor Has Dignity

"You're doing many things here in this struggle. You are demanding that . . . this city will respect the dignity of labor. So often, we overlook the worth and significance of those who are not in 'professional' jobs. But let me say to you tonight . . . that whenever you are engaged in work that serves humanity . . . it has dignity, and it has worth. All labor has dignity."

"But you are doing another thing. You are reminding not only Memphis, but . . . the nation that it is a crime for people to live in this rich nation and receive starvation wages. And I need not remind you that this is our plight, as a people, all over America."

Full Job, Part Wages

"Do you know that most of the poor people in our country are working every day . . . They are making wages so low that they cannot begin to function in the mainstream of the economic life of our nation."

"We are tired of being on the bottom. . . . We are tired of our men being emasculated, so that our wives and our daughters have to go out and work in the white ladies' kitchens . . . leaving us unable to be with our children, and giving them the time and attention that they need."

"So in Memphis we have begun. We are saying, 'Now is the time . . . to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time . . . to make an adequate income a reality for all.'"

Negro-White Disparity

King, along with the leaders of the Memphis strike, stressed the economic disparity existing between Negro and white in the United States. Recently, Negro leadership all over the country has called for a massive redistribution of the American income. Some of the practical problems involved, particularly with regard to the demand for higher wages, have been outlined by Dr. George M. Harmon, Southwestern Professor of Economics:

Psychological Differential

"Garbage collecting is a dirty job — and an essential one. You could say that the sanitation workers deserve as much as other public workers; firemen and policemen, for instance. But there is a very powerful psychological factor at work here."

"People at all levels of the economy have become accustomed to historical wage differentials; raise

the wages of the sanitation worker, and the public employee at a higher level will expect an increase, too, in order to preserve the differential and, with it, his status."

"The effect of the increase works its way throughout the economy, until any good it might have done the poorer workers is eventually negated."

"Setting a floor under wages, whether it results from a union-set wage, a legal minimum wage, or other means, tends to distort the effects of supply and demand on wages and total employment."

"The final result may be to hurt most the people the measures were designed to help. Most economists, liberal or conservative, agree that it might be better to let the market set the wage of the low skilled worker, so that more jobs will be available."

"Rather than forcing more workers to live completely on the dole because of a job shortage, their incomes could be supplemented by a negative income tax or more effective welfare programs."

"At the same time, of course, strong measures need to be taken to upgrade the skills and education of these workers and eliminate whatever non-economic barriers exist to prevent their upward progression in society."

Public Welfare Woes

Recent public employee strikes all over the nation have been denounced as illegal and detrimental to community welfare. This has been the position of Mayor Loeb and the City Council thus far in regard to the sanitation strike. Political Science Professor Dr. Lawrence Noble added a few comments on the significance of labor organization in government.

Allow The Striking

"Public workers should be organized, recognized and allowed to strike, if, for no other reason, simply because so many of our jobs are in the public sector now. More are going in that direction."

"There is no real difference between the effects of a public and a private strike. Any strike represents a threat to the welfare of the community, while denial of the right to strike constitutes a denial of a basic economic privilege."

"The relation of a citizen to his government, when he is also employed by that government does become a little ambiguous. As a voter and taxpayer, he is the master of government. As an employee, he is the servant of government."

"Economic planning will solve a lot of the problems, and more of it will become necessary; not only to insure an equitable income distribution, but also to conserve our

resources and provide for a larger population."

"Politics will have to change in the face of public employee unions, too. Classical politics, especially with regard to the Negro, is Uncle Tomism and patronage. The administrative side of local government will have to take its employees more as equals than as lackeys."

There will be a march in support of the sanitation strikers tomorrow at noon at Poplar Plaza. Interested students should meet at 11:30 in the library parking lot.

Bearing SGA Brand

Politicos Prance Into Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

Treasurer is in a position to know what the different commissioners need to function most effectively," she says in her platform.

Miss Sale, a two-year Senator and this year's SGA parliamentarian, urges a "careful evaluation" of fiscal needs at the start of 1968-69. She says that this may mean a cutback in some areas, or request for more funds in others.

All-CAC quarterback Randy McKean, and former athletes Russell Stanton and Doug Williams battle it out for the Athletic Commissioner's post. Stanton served as a Sophomore Class SAU representative last year.

Incumbent Education Commissioner Brad Foster is seeking re-election as an independent candidate. Foster is a two-year Senator, and set up convocation discussions this year on the calendar changes, directed inquiry and the NSA position on drugs, the selective service, and Black Power.

David Owen bids for the office under the Red Convention. He favors "a close association with the faculty on the issue of a pass-fail system," and increased academic emphasis in the Greek community as well as intercourse on education with neighboring schools.

NSA Views Vary

Ken Stanley, Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations, is running for re-election against John Willett. Stanley favors Southwestern's continued association with NSA, while Willett seeks a general re-evaluation of the relationship.

Competitors for Welfare Commissioner and a seat on the Board of Governors of the Student Center are Ronny Colter and Craig Murray. Colter was president of his class last year; Murray has chaired the Senate's Education, Intercollegiate, and Religious Affairs Committee. He has also served on the Administrative Board of the student center.

Cindy Vincent and Jim Murphy are in the race for the Commissioner of Religious Activities. Murphy's platform was not forwarded to The Sou'wester by presstime.

Miss Vincent opposed having a campus minister employed by the school. She looks toward "a middle ground between the social gospel and pietism" in the choice of REW speakers.

Would Use Library

Miss Hord has served on the Academic Affairs Committee this year. She is also on the advisory board of the student center and has access to film libraries which she would incorporate into her "more creative and varied program."

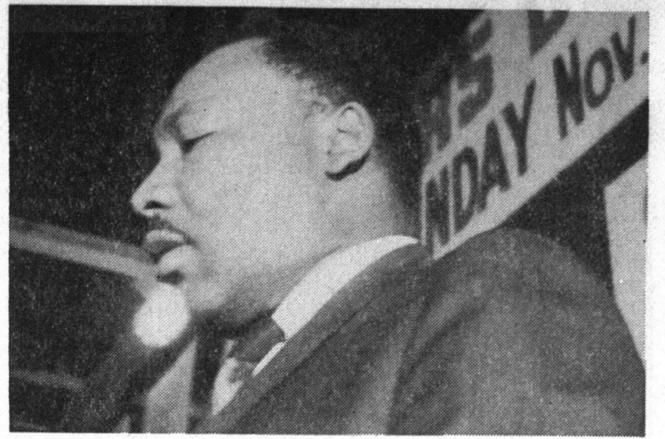
Miss House favors a fulltime minister "only if he's dynamic, relevant and close to students." She sees the post "as an administrative rather than an ecclesiastical one."

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. for pride, drives for dignity and makes a soulful appeal laden with Gospel references to the Memphis Negro community at the Mason Temple mass meeting Monday night. He called for "the South's greatest march" which he leads downtown today.

Glenesk Hails Art In 'Coke Culture'

By Shealy Thompson

The rain did not dampen the lecture, "A New Exploration of the Arts," given by the Rev. William Glenesk Wednesday, March 20, in the Adult Education Center. Rather the creative minister's talk whetted his listeners' thoughts and questions.

The probing pastor of Spencer Memorial Church of New York's Brooklyn Heights spoke of the introduction of today's "coke culture" into art as the breakdown of barriers between art and daily experience.

According to Mr. Glenesk, this introduction also leads to a breakdown of the "phony separation of the sacred and the secular."

"The presence of the religious dimension is in every part of life." He has found that "nothing is sacred, but everything is holy."

Advertisements Are Art

He feels that "the search for the ultimate reality today shapes art" and that because reality includes our daily lives, advertisements become art, noise becomes music and the ugly confusion of life becomes drama. Who then can say that a Campbell's soup can is not religious?

Candidates for SGA posts will headline next week's convocations. Vice-presidential, Intercollegiate and Welfare Commission candidates will speak Tuesday. Presidential, Educational and Social hopefuls will campaign Wednesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, the student center's East Lounge will host open debate for the candidates from 7:00 to 9:00.

Commission candidates will be on display Wednesday. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates have the floor Thursday evening.

Although Mr. Glenesk stated that it is difficult to reach an accepted definition of art today, he does feel that "if there is evil or beauty in the eye of the beholder, a work is significant."

Realizing that shape and form are taken for granted, the modern artist must "reconsider the way a subject is seen in order for it to become a work of art."

Concepts Are Key

It is Mr. Glenesk's opinion that "when an artist's concept is correct, his work is good no matter how faulty his technique."

Mr. Glenesk stressed the importance of realizing that we learn from the artist "who is on the front line of experience and able to see the world with an unclouded eye."

In conclusion, Mr. Glenesk quoted Ruth St. Denis, a major exponent in advancing his beliefs: "The problem is not a lack of creative people—but a lack of recognition of them."

Smith Cudgels Viet War, Tabs Pot Law Barbarous

tality of experience. Machines are not yet able to bypass it and still equal the quality of man's intellectual products."

Viet Parlay

Shortly before his Tuesday night departure, Dr. Smith and 12 students discussed a variety of topics in his North Hall suite.

Asked to elaborate upon his opinion of the Vietnam situation, Dr. Smith replied, "I believe we are in violation of the Geneva agreement of 1954 which calls for a unified country."

"In the fact of that, we backed a puppet regime in the South, and instigated a brutal civil war which is illegal, and I think also immoral, and also futile. . . ."

"I was encouraged by the McCarthy showing. There may be a showing of such force as to alter the direction of our national policy. But the momentum is also very

strong in the direction it is going now."

About the draft, he said, "I would like to think that I'd refuse to go, but I'm not at all sure that this is more than words."

Replying to questions on the morality of breaking laws regulating drugs, Dr. Smith said that he wouldn't advise anyone to defy the drug laws because he wouldn't want the burden of their conviction of a felony resting on him. In scolding what he called "the barbarous irrationality" of present "pot" laws and the proposed LSD laws, he stated, "It is far more a crime to put young people in jail for smoking pot, than it is to smoke pot."

Individual And Infinity

In struggling to describe the nature of one of his religious experiences, Dr. Smith said, "The ultimate reality was distinctly personal. The experience throughout took the form of a finite spirit, namely myself, in the deepest kind of union with an ocean, an infinite spirit who was aware of me . . . love and adoration . . . a very, very theistic experience."

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Lynx Dash Past Buccaneers As Murphy Wrecks Record

Lively Lynx runners walloped CBC 102-43 last Saturday afternoon at Fargason Field in the first track meet of the season. The Lynx cleaned up 13 out of the 17 events.

Jim Murphy broke the 27-year-old school record for the 120-yard low hurdles, blasting five-tenths of a second off the old mark. The veteran junior won every event he entered to add 34 points to the Southwestern effort.

Freshman Bobby Doolittle, in his first college competition, snared both the mile run and the 880-yard dash. In the half-mile event, he matched last year's stellar 880 performer, Rick Hollingsworth, in a spirited dash for the tape. Both wound up with identical times.

In a tremendous comeback, Scott Arnold took the 440-yard dash, ran the second leg in both sprint relays, and anchored the mile relay.

Lynx weight men held sway in the field events with George Elder, Charles Slaton and Harold Beuhler copping the shot, discus and javelin, respectively.

Murphy combined with freshman Malcolm Munson to finish one-two in the long jump and the hop, skip and jump. He then joined forces with Kenny Brooks for the

same results in the high jump. Pole vaulting saw senior Sam Cooper tie for first place, with junior Dick Perez, an ex-paratrooper, taking second.

Marr, Mayo Hopeful
Despite the broken record and the surprising first-outing times, Coach Bill Mayo says there is still room for improvement.

Assistant Coach Freeman Marr said that he thought this was the best group that has been out in twenty years. He commented, "We don't have a 'track team' as yet—but we've sure got the mak-

ings of a fine one on hand. In the past, the Lynx have had to depend on the services of only three or four fine athletes, but this year, every one of the hopefuls has great potential."

Lambuth Next
The Lynx will be hosting Lambuth Tuesday before taking a trip to Union next week. The field events get underway at 1:45. Running starts at 3:00.

Meet Results
Event Winning Mark
Pole vault—10'—Tie—Mulhill, CBC Cooper, SW

High Jump—5'10" Murphy, SW
Triple Jump—41'10" Murphy, SW
Shot Put—44'2½" Elder, SW
Discus—127'4½" Slayton, SW
Javelin—162'10" Buehler, SW
440 yd. relay—44.2 SW
Mile run—4:43:1 Doolittle, CBC
120 Hurdles—15.3 Murphy, SW
440 yd. dash—52.6 Arnold, SW
100 yd. dash—10.3 Boy, CBC
880 yd. run—2:07.7 Doolittle, CBC
440 yd. hurdles—59.4 Murphy, SW
220 yd. dash—23.4 Boy, CBC
3 mile run—17:09.3 Groidy, CBC
Mile relay—3:35 SW

Charles Frame

Invaders Conquer Campus, Capture SW Sports Space

Spring makes you want to get outside, breathe that warm fresh air and flex a few winter-atrophied muscles scarce used of late.

Last weekend everyone came out of his rockbound "hole," some to gawk at, others to bask in the first really warm weather of the season. But those who felt ambitious and wanted to use some of the athletic facilities on campus found that they had been displaced by an invasion of outsiders.

The invasion was not a spur of the moment attack. Coach Bill Maybry said that outsiders have been using, if not taking over, many of Southwestern's sports facilities at the expense of students and faculty all winter.

Save Sports Space

The athletic department has been doing all it could to protect the facilities but has received no help from the students or faculty whose apathy makes it easier for outsiders to usurp them. Often the indignant student comes up and asks Maybry to "kick off" someone who should not be there.

If faculty and students became a little more aggressive and took it upon themselves to protect their property, pressure could be taken off the athletic department, as well as assuring the availability of sports facilities.

Students Come First

Southwestern students and fac-

ulty have top priority in the use of courts and equipment. Children of students and faculty come next, then alumni.

According to Maybry, the adults are as bad as the youngsters in pirating athletic space. He stressed that as the weather improves the problem will worsen unless the people of Southwestern shoulder some of the responsibility for their own recreation.

If they don't, there might come a time when there will be no reason to emerge from our rockbound holes; there will be nothing to do outside.

Batey Battles Anthony

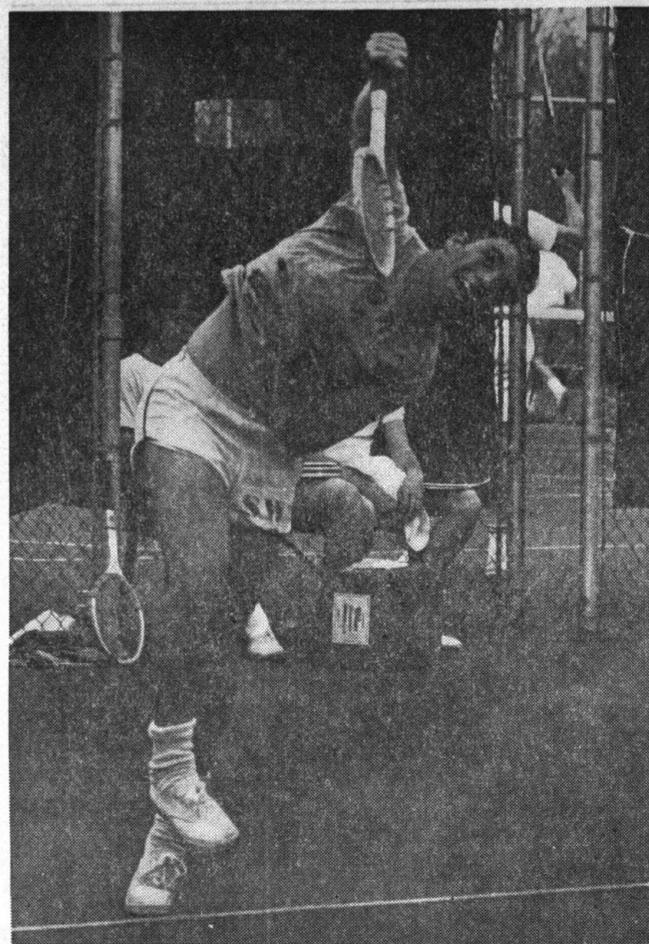
There has been a flurry of intramural action on the campus in the

last week or so.

The men's racketball tournament is going into the semi-finals with Coach J. C. Anthony and Dick Batey pairing off in the upper bracket and Gil Gilow and David Hawkes fighting it out in the lower.

In the handball tourney, three of the four seeded players made it to the semifinals. Hal Moffett, Bob Morris and David Hawkes have whittled through some 60 opponents along with unseeded John Purvis.

The open pool tournament has just begun with 52 hopefuls queuing up for competition. Ping-pong champ Nick Ramsey is one of the favorites.



Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

DAVID LLOYD, number three man on the tennis team powders a serve in a recent practice session. The Lynx opened the season by drubbing Arkansas State, and will meet Spring Hill Monday.

Academic Catharsis

Seniors To Gauge Majors

The Academic Affairs Committee next week launches its senior evaluation of the major courses of study at Southwestern.

The committee is changing its evaluation procedures this year because of the professors' "lackadaisical attitude" toward the original method, according to Bill W. Ellis, spokesman for the group.

For the past two years at the close of the first semester, all students completed evaluation forms for each professor and each course.

The purposes of this method, according to Ellis, were: 1) to aid the professor in evaluating his courses; 2) to give direction toward aspects of the course needing improvement; and 3) to increase the student's feeling of responsibility for the quality of Southwestern's education.

Some Refuse Help

"The first two of these objectives have met with only limited success," Ellis said. "Some pro-

fessors refused to cooperate with the committee even to the extent of allowing their courses to be evaluated."

"Others allowed the evaluation to be administered but failed to take the time to examine the results."

The evaluation forms will be distributed next week. Dorm students will receive one in their mail box and town students will be contacted personally. The seniors will have one week to complete the questionnaire.

Ellis said that the majority of the questions appearing on the evaluation were obtained directly from the respective departments. Each senior will answer questions pertaining to his particular major department.

Candid Evaluation

The committee member emphasized that seniors should "not hesitate to reveal candidly your evaluation of the present structure including specifics on individual pro-

fessors and courses when applicable."

At the moment the committee is considering three different plans for handling the results of the evaluation:

- 1) Compile and publish for the department and students.
- 2) Compile and return to department chairmen and/or all professors.
- 3) Compile and return to department chairmen.

Favors Publication

Ellis said the committee favors the first plan, but that no decision will be made until after tabulation and an estimation of the benefit to be gained (from publishing the results) has been made.

If any senior has questions regarding the evaluation, contact one of the members of the committee. In addition to Ellis and Chairman Nibs Stroupe, committee members are Carole Bandy, Sonya Chu, Peggy Cogswell, Carol Caldwell, Lindley Darden, Marty Frick, Jack Knox, Steve Mallet, Anne Hord and Harmon Wray.

Completed evaluation forms should be placed in boxes located in the student center lobby, the cloister in Palmer Hall and the library.

McCarty and Stacks downed the Indian team of Carson and Walters 6-1, 6-3, in the first doubles action. Bielaski teamed up with fellow freshman Bill Taylor to beat Campbell and Phillips 6-1, 6-3.

The Indians' only winning note came as Brooks and Baker downed the number one Lynx team of Ramsey and Lloyd 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Nascent Net Squad Nails Indians In Sterling Style

The Lynx tennis squad started the 1968 campaign on a resounding high note by swamping the Arkansas State University Indians 8-1 last Friday on Southwestern's home courts.

The hapless Indians won only one match. They took the number one doubles match in three sets. The Lynx dominated both doubles and singles play allowing only one match to go the full three set route.

McCarty Wins

Hayes McCarty, the Lynx team captain, came out on top in the singles by downing Richard Brooks 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the other singles play Nick Ramsey downed Brett Baker 6-1, 6-0; David Lloyd took Jack Carson in two sets, 6-1, 6-1; and C. W. Stacks drubbed Tim Walters 6-0, 6-1.

Freshman Bob Bielaski won his first match for Southwestern as he downed Joel Campbell, 6-4, 6-1. James Megar finished the singles competition by blanking Bob Phillips 6-0, 6-0.

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