

ATO Directors Bust Tufts, Defy Administration Freeze



Staff Photo by David Carter

TIME FOR TELLING It Like It Is at Dilemma '68 draws near for (l. to r.) Chairman Betty Beall, Speakers Chairman Judy James and Financial Chairman Bob Morris. The trio checks through schedule coordinations for the seven speakers set to inspire the campus March 1-2. Students may get their tickets in the student center lobby starting Monday. Tickets will be checked throughout the symposium.

National Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity removed Rutledge Tufts from his office as president of the Southwestern ATO chapter last Monday night by requiring the chapter to hold a re-election of officers. Junior Jim McElroy was elected the new president.

The action stands as a direct violation of the administration's "freeze" of ATO election and pledging procedures. The administration has declined comment on the situation.

ATO National released a statement of its position to the press last Friday. "If we are to remain on the Southwestern campus, and we earnestly wish to do so," the statement said, "We intend to have the Chapter elect a new president next Monday night." The full text of the statement follows this news story.

Woodard Depledged

According to several ATO activists, G. L. Brandon, Chairman of

the ATO High Council, told the chapter Monday that, as far as national is concerned, Larry Woodard is no longer an ATO pledge.

Brandon expressed a hope that Woodard would return the pin voluntarily, but he said the chapter should not use force if they ask him for the pin.

The ATO official also acknowledged, according to the ATO's, that national intended to hold the election despite the "freezing" letter of Dean Jameson Jones. Brandon confirmed these statements Wednesday night.

Dean Jones sent the letter to Tufts on Monday, February 12, informing him that the chapter could not carry on elections, pledgings, or depledgings until further notice from the administration.

Election Responsibility

The ATO's emphasized strongly that, at the Monday meeting, the point was well established that national, not the chapter, is re-

sponsible for the election. Brandon said that if the chapter refused to conduct the election, some additional action would be taken.

Several ATO's said the chapter was caught between two forces: the will of national and the will of the school administration. By holding the election the chapter necessarily defied the "freeze."

However, Brandon said the chapter had no choice in the matter and that national would honor an election conducted by two members even if everyone else refused.

Several members asked Brandon how the administration would react to Tufts' removal. According to the ATO's interview, the ATO official said he talked to Dean Jones Friday night and that the Dean said he understood the national position but would make no comment on the outcome of Monday's action.

Freezes Tufts In

The administration's position in the freezing notice indicates that it considers Tufts president of the chapter and Woodard a pledge until further notice.

The administration declined comment on the latest developments and would make no further statement on the status of Tufts and Woodard.

Tufts maintained that he was still president of the ATO chapter.

"Still A Pledge"

Woodard said Wednesday night: "I have not been informed either by the national office or the local chapter as to my status as an ATO pledge and therefore as far as I know I am still a pledge."

Woodard said he understood that "a new president whose responsibility it is to depledge me has been elected. I have, however, not received such official notification."

McElroy confirmed that Woodard had not been asked for his pin but would not say whether the chapter intended to ask for the pin.

Pledging Precipitates

The controversy between Tufts and ATO national arose because of

the pledging of Negro Larry Woodard. Woodard was pledged in late November after the deactivation of one member, who reportedly stated he would blackball Woodard solely on account of race.

After Christmas, however, the national office informed the chapter that it felt the member in question was "unduly pressured" to deactivate and that a revote would have to be taken with that member voting as an active member.

The revote came on Monday, February 5 and a blackball was dropped. Tufts refused to acknowledge either the Woodard vote or the blackball system, thus violating the ATO national by-laws.

The following Thursday Tufts received a long distance telephone call from Stuart Daniels, ATO National President, informing him that he would be removed from office. On Monday, February 12, however, the administration declared a ban on all ATO procedures. Brandon indicated at the meeting that night that national would have to comply with the administration.

National Statement

Then Friday, national informed Dean Jones of its decision, and released the press statement found on page three.

The Elections Commission in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and Briggs Student Center, will take a census of the students concerning the Greek controversy, beginning next week and continuing up to Wednesday, March 6. Members of these groups request full cooperation to obtain an accurate evaluation of student opinion on the issue.

The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

49TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

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Senate Smashes Resolution Favoring Greek Abrogation

By Judy McDonald

By a roll call vote of 23-1 Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted against a resolution by the SGA Executive Council stating that the Senate "favors the immediate abolition of the Greek system at Southwestern."

The tally, which came after 35 minutes of debate, was witnessed by some 200 students and was a high point in the two-week old controversy. Portions of the proceedings were filmed and later shown by WMC-TV.

The motion was introduced for voting by Frank Potter, chairman of the Senate committee consisting of the Social and Welfare Commissioners and the heads of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate boards, as well as several senators.

That committee voted to bring the resolution to the Senate floor after it was passed by the SGA Executive Council on February 13.

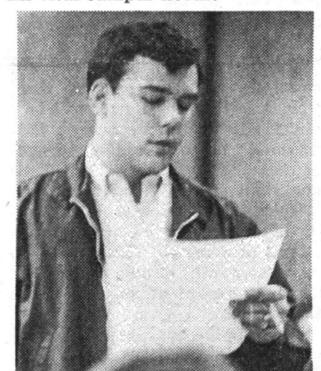
Petitions Prompted

The abolition resolution evoked a series of petitions, signed by 423 students who favored the maintenance of the Greek system. Fourteen senators had also declared for this position in a public statement made last week.

Both positions relative to the resolution were argued during the debate, which was opened by former ATO President Rutledge Tufts. He contended that the elimination of the Greek system did not imply the elimination of social life, and that the Senate was not representative of a student body which is almost equally Greek and Independent.

Interfraternity Council President Jim Stewart opened pro-fraternity

statements by citing intramurals, organized social life, leadership opportunities and the fostering of personal relationships as evidence that the Greek-letter organizations fill vital campus needs.



Walker McGinnis Defends . . .

David McGuire, who formulated the resolution, and junior Senator Craig Murray both emphasized that the Senate does not have the power of abolition and that it represents, essentially, the opinions of 24 individuals.

McGuire added that he thought that fraternity and sorority loyalties took precedence over concern for improving the school. He read a list of present and former student leaders "who were either weak Greeks or Independents."

SGA Head Speaks

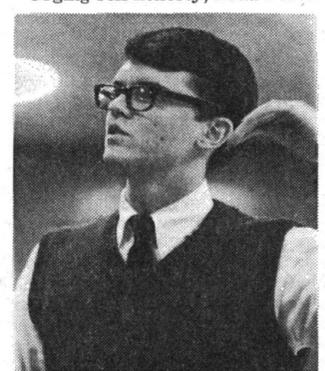
Bill Hubbard, SGA President, held that people discriminated socially and that individual attitudes, rather than social structures should be changed.

Hubbard chided the college's administration for placing upon

the Greeks the responsibility for Southwestern social life, and his facetious call for a \$25,000 college social budget brought prolonged applause.

The Greek system was seen as outmoded by Freshman Senator Mike Ripski. Ripski, the only Senator to vote for the resolution, favors an immediate evaluation of the system.

Urging self-honesty, Brad Foster



. . . Mike Ripski Upends

accused the pro-Greek students of not having tried to see the Independent point of view. In his opinion, fraternities and sororities are incapable of overcoming their faults. Social, intramural and leadership functions could be assumed by some other system.

Academics Hampered

Foster, who is Commissioner of Education, held that the Greeks existed in spite of the educational purposes of the school, and claimed that they limit academic aspirations to the minimum re-

quired for initiation.

Kappa Sigma head Franklin Sanders defended the fraternities, saying that they prepare one for the interpersonal relationships encountered outside Southwestern's "ivory tower." He praised the brotherhood engendered by fraternities and maintained that such brotherhood could not come from outside the present system.

Speaking in response to the argument for brotherhood, Foster denounced the blackball system. Since under it, one or two opposing votes may prevent the entry of an individual whom a member would choose as a brother, Foster said that such a system was actually negating an individual's choice of brothers.

Reform Now

Bruce Cook, Senator from the Class of 1968, believing the Greek system to be more good than bad, admonished the Greeks to initiate responsible reforms within the system.

SGA Vice-President David Adcock yielded the chair to president pro tempore Frank Potter and attacked the fraternity system as an "official" method of personal injury and exclusion.

The laudable aspects of the Greek system, he held, are not peculiar to it alone.

Pot, Shots, Black Power

Chapels Probe NSA Stands

By Natalie Duning

Selective Service laws, drug control, Black Power: vital topics all, they were presented for student body consideration in chapels this week.

The analyses, sponsored by the Education Commission, were held to prepare the student body for voting whether or not to support recently adopted NSA resolutions on the issues.

The referendum will be held early next week. On Monday the subject was the draft and the speaker was the Rev. James Lawson, minister of Centenary Methodist Church in Memphis. Mr. Lawson was invited for his interest and involvement in the topic, one of the hottest on American campuses.

Jailed For Opposition

He is a non-registrant with the

Selective Service and has spent 13 months in jail for his failure to comply with the law. He did his theological work at Oberlin, Vanderbilt and Boston University. In 1960 he was expelled from Vanderbilt for his participation in sit-ins.

The NSA Resolution on the Draft states that:

"USNSA advocates the abolition of the Selective Service System and opposes any system of forced service to the government as seriously endangering human freedom."

"USNSA believes that Congress has the right to call for military conscription only in times of . . . a declared war in the face of an immediate threat to national survival and to last only for the duration of the national emergency. "USNSA supports efforts to dra-

matize injustices and iniquities of conscription."

The speaker called the resolution "an excellent one", saying that it contained "much of the historical criticism of conscription in America." The resolution points out a "growing fascist view toward one's service to one's country" where that service is cast in military terms.

Rev. Lawson stated that the American world view is based on fighting Communism; the U.S. is acting as a "policeman a la nineteenth-century history."

"I think we are now at a stage in America where the federal government does not really know what a genuine national emergency is. Washington does not have the right to decide for us what are the national emergencies . . . it is an

(Continued on Page 4)

In Faculty Welfare Committee

Coat-and-Tie Rule Undergoes Inquiry

A report recommending the abolition of the coat-and-tie rule was presented by the Welfare Commission to the Faculty Welfare Committee to be reviewed in the committee's February 28 meeting.

Dr. Robert Cooper, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, stated that "under normal procedures the report will go to Community Life Committee on March 6 and from there to the full faculty meeting on March 13. However, this procedure would be delayed somewhat should any of the subcommittees desire further facts from the students."

Cooper emphasized that he felt that no one had been lax in studying this matter, but that due to

exams and Christmas, work had been interrupted.

As currently in effect, the coat-and-tie rule prescribes a coat or sweater and tie for all evening meals in the refectory except Saturdays.

Commission Consults Colleges

The Welfare Commission, according to Commissioner Don Steele, has also posted letters to approximately fifteen colleges asking their rules on drinking.

"We tried to select a variety of schools which we thought were either more rigid or less rigid in their rulings than Southwestern," said Steele.

A committee, headed by Jeanne Shearer, has been appointed by the Welfare Commission to investigate the possibility of opening an employment placement office for students on campus.

"The office would be a central receiving office which would keep the records and job experiences of all students desiring work. Recommendations could then be sent out to various employers," Steele explained.

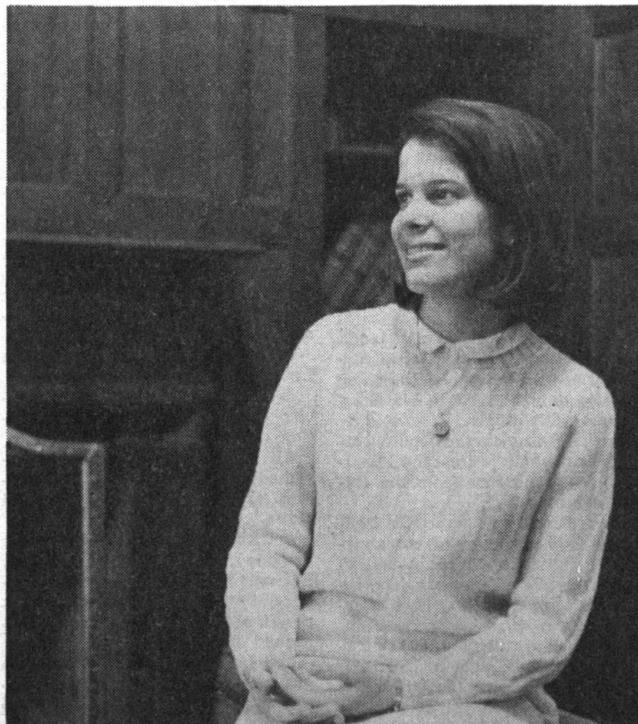
Debate Aces Blitz Champs

Southwestern debaters Brad Foster and Steve Ramp ranked in the top quarter of 211 teams with a 4-4 record in the Dartmouth Invitational Varsity Debate Tournament last weekend in Hanover, N. H.

Dartmouth, the current national champion, lost to the Lynx forensic forces for a 7-1 record in the tournament. Foster and Ramp also scored victories over the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, and UCLA.

The juggernauts of jargon from the University of South Dakota, Emory, Cornell and New York University jarred the Southwestern duo for their four losses.

They debated the current national topic, "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens."



Staff Photo by David Carter

LYNX LOVELY . . . Cindy Vincent enjoys a warm chat on a frosty, blizzardy winter afternoon. Singing has been the forte of this New Orleans junior: she is a member of both the Madrigals and The Southwestern Singers. The raven-tressed lovely is in Chi Omega sorority.

Editorial

Like It Is: A Medium Ma\$\$age

It is the eve of understanding. Next weekend the third annual Dilemma symposium will bring a group of erudite and outstanding national figures to the Southwestern campus.

Here is a rare opportunity for the Southwestern and Memphis communities to confront directly the ideas and issues that these men have articulated and to hear and discuss the problems raised by the communications theme.

Although a young organization, Dilemma has scored two initial victories for improving the intellectual atmosphere on campus and for actually making Southwestern a regional and even national institution.

Considering this year's speakers, the leaders of the symposium are continuing this excellent service to the college. The Dilemma people have sacrificed their time, grades, energies and nerves to give Southwestern students this program.

It is now up to the students to support them in their efforts, for Dilemma is in a dilemma and no small one at that. The organization is presently in debt to the tune of \$1800 because of the budget increase over last year.

Dilemma has never received financial help from the administration nor does it intend to do so: this is a student project and should remain so. The \$10,000 budget is obtained solely through contributions, and unlike Vanderbilt's Impact, Dilemma does not charge student admission to any of the speeches or discussions.

Therefore, at the request of this newspaper, there will be a box for student contributions at the table in the student center lobby where tickets will be distributed to students next week.

If every student gave one dollar, the organization's financial woes would be over. It is hoped

that the efforts and ideas that have been poured into this one weekend will be justified by this kind of student support.

Just one dollar: two packs of cigarettes, a pitcher of beer, for the privilege of hearing it like it is.



"Hey Betty! How 'Bout A Little Help From Your Friends?"

David McGuire



Social Darwinism Is Alive: Hiding At SW

The pride of Southern aristocracy assembled for the Tuesday night Senate meeting in its new quarters where all three rings can be viewed at once. In attendance were some of the handsomest and best-dressed members of the student body. Many of them wore clearly visible badges of social acceptability on their chests, so I felt quite at ease in their midst.

The issue of supreme importance which had lured the students away from their books was nothing as trivial as Vietnam, drugs, abortion, the voting age, or Black Power. It was the vitally significant issue of the Greek system.

Emotions really cut loose when Franklin Sanders and Jeff Carter defended the present set-up, asking how people would get transportation, how they would get off-campus, without fraternities. This clear-eyed view of the practical problems involved in abolition won a roar of applause from the students, who had managed to restrain their approval when the speaker was talking about the ideals of brotherhood.

If we were to abolish the Greek system, we would have to find some replacement for what one might call "the carpool ideal." Truly, there are deep and emotional things involved.

There were, of course, various

radicals present who made impassioned and vague speeches against the Greek system. David Adcock made nonsensical references to "discrimination on an official basis," thus confusing the issue.

Greedy Greeks Groan

He obviously did not realize that Greek organizations don't function to keep people out, but to keep them in, at which they are very successful. Hardly anyone deplores or deactivates these days.

The lofty sentiments of the Greek members in attendance was admirable. Several mentioned the public service projects which they are required to do, and the fact that independents are welcome at parties. Students murmured that they didn't have anything against independents, and even ate with them occasionally, although no one said he'd want his daughter to marry one.

The unkind charge was made

against the Senate that it never does anything, which is illogical, since the very purpose of the Senate is to represent accurately the feelings of the whole student body. That is why almost all the Senators are in fraternities and sororities.

And since the Senate has already demonstrated these feelings (by killing the abolition motion) the Senate felt that a census should be taken to discover these feelings. If a certain number of students actually do favor abolition, then perhaps a truly representative action can be taken, in that one or two of the less prominent fraternities or sororities could be abolished.

Everyone hopes that the Greek organizations can get to work and rectify their faults, so that Southwestern can get on with the task of remaining a big social club in an era of war and poverty.

Letters to the Editor

ATO's Blast Lack Of IFC Concern

The Editors:

It seems to us that the fraternity system on Southwestern's campus has not been properly defended in recent weeks by those most capable of doing so. No one has said anything at all good about the Greeks, except those few fraternity presidents who still remain true to their groups under fire.

One would expect the I.F.C. to step in and lead the charge for the fraternities; not so. Throughout the entire "crisis" the I.F.C. has remained true to form: passive and seemingly unconcerned. Meanwhile, everyone with a flair for crusades has eagerly leaped on the Abolition Bandwagon. Within the ranks of the critics are two principal forces of contempt.

Independents Complain

The first group is composed of a small group of independent men, who, knowing little or nothing about the Greeks, except that which is "bad," complain tirelessly that the fraternities MUST be abolished immediately, without further delay and with little forethought about the inevitable after-effects of doing so. This seems (to us, at any rate) to be a foolish and slanted attempt at another "rush to judgment."

To quote the Sou'wester editorial of Nov. 10, 1967, "The Greeks deserve more than puritanical upbraiding, more than a trial, more than preconceived notions about fraternal organizations. Let's be sure they get more."

Has the Sou'wester given the Greeks this chance in the past two issues?

The second source of discontent stems from disgruntled Greeks, the majority of whom are Seniors, who are merely tired of participating in the activities offered them by their respective fraternities. Much of their criticism has been concerned with the social functions.

Critics At Dance

However, we think that those

same individuals who criticized the types of parties were, for the most part, in attendance, "beer and bread in hand," at the Panhellenic dance last weekend, forcing themselves to enjoy that which they profess to disdain.

Should these bewildered few be allowed to dictate morality to the rest of the campus, and in so doing, destroy a system of great merit that has developed during more than 85 years on the Southwestern campus?

Many of this group of Greeks have become so involved in what the editorial of Nov. 10 termed a "moralistic witch hunt," and, having found a witch (the blackball system), proceeded to burn down the campus, in the good old-fashioned spirit of Salem in her heyday.

Hudson Andrews

R. Shannon McDonald

The Editors:

I am writing this letter in protest of the official statement read last Monday night at the Chapter meeting, and subsequently released to the press for publication.

The implication that I have been inconsistent in accepting the presidency of a group that I wish to see dissolved is irrelevant; the statement that "the issue is purely and simply whether the President of the ATO Chapter has the right to refuse to support the Constitution of Alpha Tau Omega" is a suppression of fact, i.e., the reason I have refused to "support the Constitution."

This reason is quite simply that if I had abided by the Constitution of ATO, a single member would have forced the entire Chapter into being racially discriminatory.

To me, such a position would have been untenable, and to that extent I have, and will continue, to defy "the Constitution of the Fraternity and . . . the mandate of the Chapter."

Rut Tufts

Sou'wester Series

Greek Dichotomy Emerges

(Editor's note: The Sou'wester is planning a series of articles to articulate views, pro and con, concerning different facets of Southwestern's Greek system. This week Susie Thornton, now an independent but a former officer in a sorority, and Walter Lydick, an active Sigma Nu, took sides on "The Greek and the Individual.")

Pro

Joining a college fraternity is a privilege, not a right, granted by the existing membership to acceptable individuals who are desirous of such affiliation.

Do these individuals profit by their association with a Greek organization, or do they become mere "faces in the crowd?"

To say that membership in a fraternity stereotypes, stamps, or stifles one's individuality is a gross and unfortunate generalization. Membership in a college fraternity does not presuppose the loss of individuality.

Diversity Noted

The diversity of the membership is the keynote of the fraternity's success. An individual's personal merit and opinions are reflected in the fraternity's successful participation in such diverse activities as varsity sports, All Sing, scholarship, Stunt Night, intramurals, student government, and service projects. The varied nature of these activities reflects the expression of the individual as an individual using his talents for personal, fraternal, and school benefit.

Leadership Noted

The fraternity offers manifold opportunity for individual development

ment, particularly in the realm of leadership. There are eleven Greek social organizations on the Southwestern campus that offer more than 150 leadership opportunities for the individual. These positions allow him to become acquainted with responsibility and to increase his self confidence.

In addition to the internal leadership opportunities, the fraternity encourages the individual to participate actively and to assume responsibility in other campus organizations.

The Greek system provides the opportunity and motivation for its members to participate in and benefit from leadership experience.

Scholarship Hailed

Scholastic betterment goes hand in hand with the development of the well-rounded individual. The fraternity supports this idea with much enthusiasm and a wide variety of programs.

In order for the individual to be initiated he must not only meet the grade point average set by the college, but also he must meet the fraternity's academic requirements which are set above the college minimum.

The fraternity program provides ample opportunity for orientation into academic life by counseling in good study habits and by the ready assistance of upperclassmen who are willing to help with any scholastic problem.

The fraternity recognizes academic achievement and awards its outstanding scholars with individual commendations. In addition, the IFC recognizes the fraternity with highest grade point average by awarding a scholarship trophy.

More Than Beer

Fraternity social life encompasses far more than the ever-popular beer party. The social life has only its beginning in the chapter. Here the individual forms intelligent relationships with a diverse group of men who are voluntarily joined by a common purpose.

An individual's group of friends is not limited by his fraternal organization; an individual limits or restricts only himself in his associations with others.

No fraternity on the Southwestern campus advocates the seclusion of its members from the college community.

The fraternity provides the individual with a range of extracurricular activities which appeal to a wide variety of interests. The intramural program provides exercise, a keen spirit of competition, and a sense of fair play. Other fraternal activities such as All Sing or Stunt Night give the individual a chance to put his talents to use; talents which might otherwise go unnoticed.

OPPORTUNITY AND INVOLVEMENT—two vital factors in the development of the individual which are offered by the

fraternity system.

A man is not limited in the scope of his involvement or opportunity by his membership in a fraternity; on the contrary he is greatly benefited and provided with a strong motivation to continue his associations, which are not shackled by any group.

Walter Lydick, Jr.

Con

I am writing this portion of "The Greek and the Individual" out of concern for the future of Southwestern, which I believe depends on the recognized worth of the individual.

1. Social groups are good when they lead to the development of persons through an atmosphere of acceptance and concern. But there are limits on the Greek groups at Southwestern, for their acceptance is based not so much on the total person as on superficialities: family background, race, looks, religious beliefs, social standing.

This tends to place intrinsic value in a person not as an individual, but as one who is "good enough" to be in the group, one who has the qualities specified by the group.

a. The selective nature of the groups naturally leads to stratification. For example, talk is common about which groups are best, and it is well known in some sororities that dating a boy in a certain fraternity "just isn't done."

b. The group narrows one's outlook and limits his association with a diversity of people.

c. Now about individuality? In the system here, one is an individual in spite of rather than because of his affiliation.

Gains Cited

2. What are the gains for the individual member?

a. The group insures friendship, though there is a real question whether "brotherhood" or "sisterhood" actually exists.

b. The fraternity provides a social "in" for town students.

c. The group provides social life for the campus.

d. The group provides for exercise through intramural competition.

All of the above could be furnished by some other social system (residential colleges, social clubs, etc.).

e. Often it is said that the groups provide "values" for members. Perhaps they enforce a code of conduct, but I seriously doubt that they instill new values by reiterating old ones.

f. Scholarship is stressed by the groups, but underlying this emphasis is the concern for the group image.

Exclusion Considered

3. What about those excluded from the system?

a. There has been much discussion concerning "discrimination."

Life is full of discrimination, but does this justify encouraging more?

Our Greek system provides an official channel for discrimination: racial, religious, and social. Some groups still have racial and religious clauses, and all discriminate in practice.

Selectivity in some organizations, such as Phi Beta Kappa, is based solely upon merit, achieved by and reflective of the individual. But selectivity in a Greek group is based on factors over which an individual often has no control.

Social Life Hard

b. Social life for Independents is at best, difficult. For one thing, transportation off campus is hard to find. Some Independents are invited to fraternity parties, but many more are not. For independent town students, there is no available tie to the campus.

c. It is very easy for those within the system to ignore the psychological effect upon those who are left out. To say "that's life" does not make it any easier to be excluded from the social system. The purpose of the college is to prepare the individual for life, and this means to provide an environment for growth rather than stifling it. Admittedly, certain individuals will have trouble being accepted any place, but this is no excuse to refuse them the opportunity for change.

4. Throughout this article my concern has been with the individual rather than any group, for his welfare must be our main objective as we strive to solve the problem facing us.

Susie Thornton

Kenneth Phelps

Lyric Ragout Spices Hardie

Usually a musical review is merely entertainment, perhaps entertainment too light even for the Lawrence Welk crowd. The Dramatic Personae and the Southwestern Singers depart from this norm in their production of For Heaven's Sake, by Helen Kromer.

E Pluribus Unum

Due to the great number of largely disconnected scenes, there are no major or minor characters, only many actors and singers adding bit by bit, note by note, to this marvelous theatrical experience.

Jim Dick is featured in three scenes, "Man with a Noose" in which he solos with "I'm No Damned Good," "Flop at Thirty-three," and "The Repair Job." Jim, a freshman, comes through with a first-rate voice and an equally fine performance.

George Ensminger also performs

in "Flop at Thirty-three" and contributes many other roles in various scenes. He has had extensive experience with musicals in his work with the Memphis Little Theatre.

Zachry Shines

Combining his already universally acknowledged singing talent with his individual brand of dramatic flair, John Zachry executes the "Use Me, O Lord" scene with professional aplomb. Beth Marr treads the Hardie boards for the first time in a Shirley Temple-esque rendition of "I'd Rather be Dead." Hers is a bittersweet performance by a beautiful voice.

As the Commentator, David Hardy's presentation exhibits the poise and pace of a mature actor, resulting from a long apprenticeship in Southwestern drama. Bill Peresta teams with Donna Fisher for "Love in Bloom," which is perhaps written and produced with more wit and imagination than any other of the show's sequences;

while Anne Hord leads a chorus of students in "The First Third of Your Life."

Bible Course Answered

The participants in the Night Club scene, led by Sharon Hales, explain what it is to live not with church bells and benedictions, but with new sounds and sights, to re-light fundamental fires that have been extinguished long ago by the gospel truths.

Mr. Tony Garner and Professor Ray Hill are the directors of For Heaven's Sake. Charlie Chandler heads the lighting crew, while stage managing duties are handled by Steve Lewis and his assistant Steve Ehlers. Karla Salee conceived and executed the impressive props, and John Brayton tickles the ivories to provide the musical score.

For Heaven's Sake will be presented at 8:00 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Hardie Auditorium. Student tickets go for fifty cents, and adults are charged one dollar.

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Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

TOURING THE CAMPUS as a part of the Educational Improvement Program, students from Manassas High School in Memphis will participate in a twelve-week program with Southwestern students. Susie Thornton and Tom Talbot are only two of the 25 students working with four Memphis high schools this spring.

Dilemma's Big Six Convenes On 'Eve Of Understanding'

Dilemma '68 has signed the talents of six prominent and controversial figures for its third annual symposium next weekend on the Southwestern campus. They are theologians Robert Short and Malcolm Boyd, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Sociologists Vance Packard and Ashley Montagu and director-producer Joseph Papp.

The six will discuss the theme "Tell It Like It Is—The Eve Of Understanding" — the problem of communications in modern society.

Southwestern reporters Pat Carter, William Seto and Kathy Fleet briefly discuss the philosophies of Ford, Montagu and Packard below. The remaining speakers will be featured next week.

Ford Is Veteran

"Bluff, hearty, straightforward, a former football star who never really got over it" is how **Atlantic Monthly**, in July 1966, sized up U. S. Congressman Gerald R. Ford. He will speak Friday night, March 1.

Michigan representative Ford, a hardy political veteran who began his career in the 81st Congress in 1949, is now serving as House minority leader and the head of the

GOP leadership committee.

Representative Ford, the creator of many economically-oriented policies, has an avowed aim to guarantee taxpayers "100 cents of value out of every dollar their government spends." An example of this type of action occurred when Ford initiated an action which cut funds for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of West Point from \$95,000 to \$5,000.

Space Advocate

Not desiring to sacrifice the nation's needs in mutual security, national defense and space technology, Mr. Ford is a staunch advocate of space research and in 1957 he proposed the sale of "government savings bonds for science," to help the U.S. in the missile-sputnik race with the U.S.S.R.

As head of the GOP leadership committee, Congressman Ford is pushing hard for more and better Republican staff work on important committees. In 1965 he constructed an ill-fated Republican policy to introduce alternatives to President Johnson's War on Poverty program. A watchdog of public spending, he is still aiming for a cut in domestic programs and exploitation of inflation tendencies.

JFK Study

In addition to his busy political career, Mr. Ford, with the help of John Stiles, wrote **Portrait of the Assassin** in an attempt to clarify the Kennedy assassination for the public.

In 1960 Representative Ford tied for second place in a **Newsweek** poll to determine the nation's ablest Congressman and in 1961 he received the distinguished Congressional service award from the American Political Science Association.

Packard Tabs Elite

Do you want to be among the "diploma elite?" Have you chosen a "proper" address? Do you use the lavatory instead of the toilet?

If so, you are, according to best-selling author Vance Packard, probably a "status seeker."

Perhaps you are a "climber" who is fairly successful in rising in status or a "strainer" who never makes it, despite much effort. But even if you are not seeking status, you have been stratified and classified, status-wise, whether you like it or not.

In his book **The Status Seekers**, Packard deals with class structure and status in our society. He states that the car you drive, the church you attend, the sorority or frater-

nity you join—even the way you make love—can place you in a certain class of society.

Exploitation Noted

Mr. Packard feels that many advertisers try to "exploit the 'upgrading urge' of people. They want to put some sizzle into their messages by stirring up our status consciousness." These views he expresses in **The Hidden Persuaders**—a study of the ways in which advertisers probe psyche and try to appeal to the public's conscious and subconscious desires.

As for a solution to the status seeking dilemma, Packard says, "I think we should all be happier . . . if we judged people not by the symbols they display and the labels they wear but rather by their individual worth."

Mr. Packard is also the author of **The Naked Society**, **The Pyramid Climbers**, and **The Waste Makers**.

Montagu Is Humanist

Man and human nature—this is the domain of Ashley Montagu: writer, educator, popularizer of science, anthropologist.

Christian Century partly indi-

cates the bulk of his prolific work when they list as some of his ideas: "Love is God, man is good, myths are bad, science is faithful, a culture divided against itself cannot stand, human relations re-deemeth all, environment maketh man, sin is sickness, cooperation is life eternal, world government is the only hope."

In the layman's world Montagu is especially known for his ventures into the areas of race, relations between sexes and the raising of children.

Although his early work dealt with technical topics on anthropology, Montagu was first brought to public attention by his theses on race.

During the 1930's when the question of Nazi doctrine was a pertinent issue, Montagu served as expert consultant on the legal and scientific problems pertaining to race.

To clear the air about racial superiority Montagu published his book, **Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race** (Columbia Univ. Press, 1942). The

(Continued on Page 4)

Kinney's EIP With Shelby Cooks Up Cultural Mingling

By Ducky Smith

Another branchchild of Dean Jameson Jones reached adolescence last week as the Kinney Program sprang the Educational Improvement Program on the Memphis public school system.

Approximately 25 Southwestern students will attempt through EIP to broaden and enrich the educational viewpoints of students with socio-economically deprived backgrounds. The project will last 12 weeks.

Bruce Cook, Kinney coordinator in charge of EIP, launched this year's effort with an organizational meeting at the Delta Delta Delta lodge early this month.

Attending with Dean Jones and the participating students were the faculty contacts at the target schools: Mr. Fred Garner of Douglas High; Mrs. O'Neal C. Holly of Porter Junior High; Mrs. Georgia Harvey of Manassas High; and Miss Ann Hadaway, a former Southwestern student, of Gragg Junior High School.

Goal Under Glass

At the meeting Cook defined the EIP's general goal of "total educational awareness" in terms of cultural appreciation, viewing the self in relation to the educational system, and perceiving education's relevance to the non-academic community.

Mrs. Harvey specified such approaches as field trips, lamenting, "Some of my children have never seen the airport or the river." She noted that her students have benefited from previous EIP experiences.

Miss Hadaway commented, "The personal friendships with older people of different background is one of the most important things for my children."

Organization Dynamizes

Organization highlights this year's program. The participants encounter their tutees armed with specific goals and programs

gleaned from tutorial assistance handbooks. The books obtained by Cook from NSA deal with the findings of psychologists, sociologists and undergraduates in similar programs.

Bill Peresta, who participated last year in EIP, envisions success for the 1968 program because of the early organization and the intercommunication of the students working in the project.

The EIP originated when a group of Memphis educators formed several years ago to vitalize the Memphis academic community. Dean Jones sensed within the group an opportunity to "take advantage of brain power, skills, competence, and idealism of college students on lower levels."

Working with Shelby Counts, a Memphis public school administrator, the Dean diffused his idea through the colleges of LeMoyné, Siena, Memphis State and Southwestern.

In the spring of that year three organizational meetings were held under Dean Jones' guidance in the AEC. By the end of that period the project involved mainly Southwestern students.

Although the EIP was successful, no one undertook the project the next year.

In 1967 the Danforth program (now Kinney) under the leadership of Bo Scarborough and Rosie Gladney assumed responsibility for the project. At that time the objective was, as expressed by Dean Jones, "to stimulate as early as possible the potentially productive mind which has been artificially limited."

In response to the concept of "as early as possible," the program was directed primarily at junior high age groups. This year the EIP is experimenting with senior high groups in the hope that older youths will be even more receptive to college students.

Campus Briefs

Filth, Strife Key Lectures

The University Lecturer Series will score twice next week as it brings two speakers to the Southwestern campus.

Dr. Francis Allen, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Law, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Center. His topic will be "Civic Progress and Civil Disobedience."

He holds his A.B. from Cornell, LL.B. from Northwestern University and an honorary J.D. degree from Harvard.

Brush On Thursday

Appealing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 29 will be Dr. Lucien M. Brush, Associate Professor of Civil and Geological Engineering at Princeton University, who will talk on water pollution with focus on the Memphis area.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1963, Dr. Brush has, in addition to his teaching, engaged in studies of the application of the principles of fluid mechanics to the motion of sediment particles, pollutants, or foreign substances in

water and air.

Dr. Brush received his Ph.D. from Harvard in the field of Geomorphology, and wrote his dissertation on the subject "Drainage basins, channels and flow characteristics of streams in Central Pennsylvania."

Canon Directs

Southwestern annually joins with other institutions and their local alumni groups to offer the University Lecturer Series to the public.

Participating universities for the 1967-68 Series are: Harvard, Duke, Michigan, Princeton, Washington and Lee, and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development, directs the Series.

The Southwestern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will announce its new members from the Senior Class sometime within the next week, said Associate Dean Marshall Jones Wednesday.

Phi Beta Kappa holds two elections each year: one after first semester and another after second semester but before graduation. Jones said that only some of the members eligible for membership would be chosen now. Others will be announced at the end of the year.

The **Glamour** magazine Best-dressed contest, supervised by the Women's Undergraduate Board, will be held at 8:00 p.m., February 27 to select the Southwestern representative from the following

girls: AOPi, Nan Lee; DDD, Ellen McCarthy; XO, Jeannie De Crow; KD, Ann Millsaps; ZTA, Mary Vandiver. The Independent Women's competitor remains unchosen. Judges will be former Best-dressed coeds Linda Harkrider and Drue Thom, and Miss Beth Edmonson of Levy's and Mrs. Betty Schopfer of Mam'selle. Not open to the public.

AEC Recital Spotlights Circuit Poet

The Tennessee Poetry Circuit steps into the visitors' spotlight next Wednesday evening in the person of Miss Julia Ramsey. She will read her own poetry in the Adult Education Center at 8:00.

The Associate Professor of English at Virginia's Hollins College is the author of **The Puritan Carpenter**, of which Allen Tate wrote, "It will take its place as one of the few distinguished volumes of the 1960's."

Anderson In April

Each year, the Circuit sends two poets to member-schools: the University of Tennessee at Martin and Knoxville, the University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Southwestern. One of several in the country, the Tennessee Poetry Circuit was conceived by Paul Ramsey, poet-in-residence at the University of Chattanooga.

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ATO Moguls Say Law Is Sole Issue

The following is the press release issued last Friday by Alpha Tau Omega officials commenting on the controversy with the Southwestern ATO chapter and Rutledge Tufts.

In order for the press to have the full coverage relative to the situation at the Southwestern Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, we want to make it clear that every Chapter in Alpha Tau Omega has the right to pledge and initiate any student on their campus without regard whatever to race, color or creed so long as every member therein has a right to vote.

It was brought to the attention of the National Office that the election of Larry Woodard by the Southwestern ATO Chapter was possibly accomplished at the expense of one member's being unduly pressured to the extent that, in effect, he was denied his right to vote.

These charges were routinely investigated by the High Council of our Fraternity and sufficient evidence was found to substantiate such charges. Consequently the High Council instructed the Southwestern Chapter to conduct another election and to see that every member in good standing had the right to vote which right is guaranteed in the Constitution of the ATO Fraternity. The revote indicated that Larry Woodard was not accepted by a unanimous vote.

Constitutional Issue

Two days after this revote the President, Rut Tufts, stated to the Chapter that he would not abide by the Constitution of Alpha Tau Omega relative to the unanimous vote requirement and that he would not consider Larry Woodard to be de-pledged. This position defied the Constitution of the Fraternity and also defied the mandate of the Chapter. This position is the sole issue that the ATO National has with the Southwestern Chapter.

On several occasions subsequent to the revote Tufts made the statement that he would not abide by the Constitution and as recently as last Monday made the statement to his Chapter that it was his purpose to "destroy the Fraternity System in general." When asked by one of the members of the Southwestern ATO Chapter at that meeting why he accepted the office and took the oath to support the Constitution he could only reply that he "wasn't sure" but that his feelings had changed since then.

Secret Ballot Debated

Every part of our Constitution has been adopted by a two-thirds majority of all delegates at our

Biennial Congress and these delegates are the undergraduate representatives for 131 Chapters. If Tufts objected to some part of our Constitution he could have set about amending it in the proper manner instead of deciding to violate it.

He was, incidentally, present at the last Congress as an alternate delegate for the Southwestern Chapter, at which time the question of manner of election to pledgeship and membership was discussed on the floor for at least four hours, voted on, and passed by the necessary two-thirds majority. As a further matter of interest, the Southwestern ATO Chapter delegate (Tufts being the alternate) voted in favor of the unanimous secret ballot.

ATO Has Negroes

The issue being voted on at that time, since its passage, did indeed enable every Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity to select its own membership without regard to race, color, or creed. Nothing whatsoever in the Constitution is designed to prevent pledging of Negro students. As a matter of fact, ATO at this minute has pledges and members of the Negro race in various Chapters.

This simply is not the issue on the Southwestern campus relative to ATO at the moment. The issue is purely and simply whether the President of the ATO Chapter has the right to refuse to support the Constitution of Alpha Tau Omega and whether he has the right to continue to occupy the Chair in face of his stated purpose to "destroy the Fraternity System."

His refusal to abide by the Constitution, which he swore to uphold, directly contradicts the oath that he took when he assumed the Chair and he leaves us no alternative except to declare his office vacant and to require a replacement in the Chair.

If we are to remain on the Southwestern campus, and we earnestly wish to do so, we intend to have the Chapter elect a new President next Monday night.

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SPORTS



Lynx Tabbed Team To Beat As CAC Tourney Kicks Off

By Jack Childers

The highly successful Lynx brand of basketball travels to Sewanee for the top tilt in the College Athletic Conference tournament tonight at 9:00. Having drawn a bye in last night's first round action, Southwestern will face the survivor of the Washington and Lee vs. Centre contest.

Southwestern's roundballers rank as the tournament favorites. In a preliminary bout tonight at 7:00, Washington University will confront the University of the South. Tomorrow night's championship contest will pit the winners of tonight's games.

Coach Don Duckworth will start Mike Hettinger and Jim Meeks at guard, Eddie Hart at center, and Jerry Bell and Ken Brooks at forward. Southwestern's "Big Three," composed of Brooks, Hettinger, and Bell, will supply the offensive punch, while Hart will man the backboards, and Meeks will concentrate on defense and playmaking.

Reserves Jim Moss, Randall Mullins, and Mac McWhirter are also slated for action in the feature clash.

Top Slate Possible

In last week's play, the "Big Three" netted 164 points, pushing

Southwestern's record to 12-8 and insuring the Lynx of a winning season. The CAC tournament title would provide the best won-lost percentage in the history of Southwestern basketball, topping last year's 15-9 mark.

The hustling trio enabled Southwestern to overthrow CBC 75-67 on February 15 and dump Sewanee 77-55 on February 17. The home squad eventually succumbed, however, to Lambuth on February 20 by an 88-78 count.

Lynx Drub CBC

Before 2500 fans in Mallory Gymnasium, the Lynx popped 43 per cent of their field goal attempts while CBC managed only 36 per cent.

Southwestern also led in charity tosses with 19 of 24. The Bucs connected on only 13 of 17.

Bell's long jump shots and Brooks' tip-ins paced the home squad to a 34-34 halftime deadlock. Hettinger rushed out of the dressing room to score 14 points, which eventually provided the victory margin.

The score was knotted five times in the first period, but the Lynx led through 14 of the 20 minutes. Christian Brothers controlled the first five minutes of the final period as Leonist Brown sacked nine consecutive points to muscle to a short-lived 45-40 lead. Southwestern immediately bounced back with seven straight points for a 47-45 margin which they refused to relinquish.

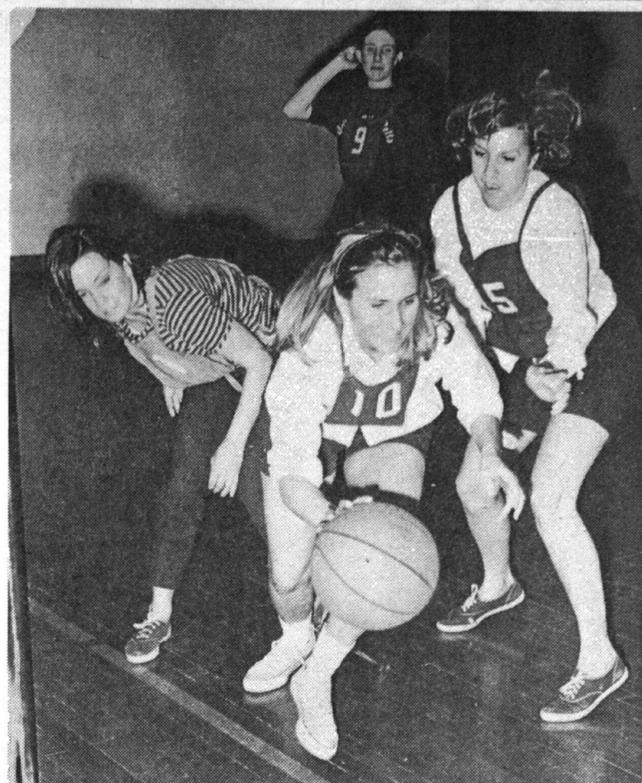
Hettinger led all scorers with 21 points, Bell followed with 17, and Brooks added 13. Hart snagged 13 rebounds and chipped in 12 points while Brown paced the Buccaneers with 21 markers and 8 rebounds.

At Sewanee, the Lynx bounded to a 12-4 lead with 16:35 left in the first half and scampered to a 40-29 halftime margin. Riding the efforts of the towering Brooks and the lightning quick Hettinger, the Southwestern team waltzed to their twelfth victory.

The 6'6" Brooks led in both the scoring and the rebounding departments by netting 24 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Lambuth handed the Lynx their eighth loss in 20 outings as three starters bombarded the nets at a 65 per cent clip. Sandy Abrams, with 26 points, Jim Houlihan with 25, and Larry Finsley with 23 accounted for 85 per cent of the Eagle scores.

Despite 27 points by Brooks and 24 by Hettinger, Southwestern could not rally from a 24-10 deficit early in the first half. Meeks scored 12 points and turned in an excellent floor game before fouling out.



Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

TRIPPING FANTASTICALLY LIGHTLY down the baseline, Mary Margaret "Double Shot" Grigsby, DDD hooptickler, thunders to her goal against KD. She has, with consummate skill, eluded opponent Marsha Lee (l.) and cage cohorts Betty Wray (r.) and Emily Scarbrough (rear). Tri-Delta prevailed, 47-23.

CAC Wrestling Finals

Mat Fest Draws Lynx As Auditors

Southwestern's entrance into intercollegiate wrestling starts at the top with the CAC finals at Washington University, February 23-24.

The Lynx wrestlers, who have no previous varsity experience, are striving to overcome inexperience and lack of condition in their preparation for the big event.

Coaches Gilbert MacSpadden and George Harmon, who have volunteered for coaching duty without pay, are trying to "cram" knowledge of rules and holds into their eleven charges before they move up into big time competition.

Southwestern will not officially embark upon intercollegiate wrestling until next year, but the

Lynx have been afforded the privilege of participating in the final CAC meet of this season.

Conditioning is the biggest factor as each match can take up to nine minutes of maximum exertion. However, stamina does not win without speed and the knowledge of leverage holds which will allow a weaker man to defeat one who is stronger.

There are eleven different weight levels starting from 117 to 210. At present, Harmon and MacSpadden have Ry Tipton starting at the 120 pound level, Gary Adams at 139, Jerry Stauffer 139, Guy Cooley 145, John Verlenden 154, Bruce Levine 169, and Dan Botts is the heaviest at 179.

Chapels Scrutinize NSA—

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt to pretend and lie and distort the history of the U.S. today."

Tuesday's speaker was Dr. Charles Glasgow, a resident professor at the University of Tennessee Medical School. Glasgow's subject was the NSA Resolution on More Equitable Drug Laws which states:

"The USNSA, on the recommendation of the First National Confer-

ence on Student Drug Involvement, recommends that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense and that local, state, and Federal governments reevaluate their laws on hallucinogenic drugs in light of current scientific research . . ."

Glasgow reviewed the historical background of the current drug laws, emphasizing the changing attitude toward narcotic addicts. Gradually the general public has come to regard drug addiction as a mental disorder rather than as a criminal action.

Glasgow concluded, "I can't condemn people who ignore legal restrictions imposed by the authorities."

Black Power Queried

Black Power had the floor Wednesday. W. L. Bailey, Memphis attorney, presented his views on this resolution to the student body. According to the NSA mandate:

"Black Power is the determination to build a black community which will be more than an euphemism for the ghetto. It is a valid and necessary cry to the extent that it expresses the despair of the gradual absorption of the serving 'negroes' into general society and puts its faith instead in collective action aimed at dealing with a collective fate.

"Black Power is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary."

Misused In Riots

Stated Mr. Bailey, "To me Black Power has the connotation of black Americans having the efficacy to overcome impotency."

"The term 'Black Power' used in a riot situation is a misnomer. Riots grow out of frustration and desperation; they have nothing to

do with the mechanics of the implementation of Black Power."

Concerning the notion of a "black community" as presented in the NSA Resolution, Bailey stated:

"We need to talk about an American community, not a black community. The concept of a black community only leads to alienation."

In conclusion Mr. Bailey noted; that "We don't need resolutions, we need action."

Ford, Montagu, Packard—

(Continued from Page 3)

book clarified the subject to a reliable and scientific degree.

Montagu drafted the "Statement on Race" which was released by UNESCO in 1950, and had a terrific impact around the world. He and other authorities had convened for the purpose of considering the problems of race and the main aspects of those problems, and to draft a statement of their results.

The statement in the end was to represent the consensus of scientific and authoritative thought.

It pointed out that all men belong to the same species, Homo Sapiens; that groups may differ in the frequency of one or more genes; that mental and personality characteristics are not linked to divisions within the human race; that race mixture had always occurred and that there is no evidence of harmful results from intermarriage; and that it is the social myth of race, not any biological fact, that creates racial problems now.

Even Montagu often speaks on this subject of race. He was recently quoted as saying that the

SAE's Dominate Basketball With Alphabetical Monopoly

Sigma Alpha Epsilon made a clean sweep of the 1967-68 intramural basketball season's second round Wednesday night by dropping Sigma Nu 65 to 64 in the "A" League playoff and copping the "C" League crown with a 36 to 31 win in the first playoff game of the evening.

The E's captured the "B" League title in regular season play by coming through with an unblemished record. They had previously snared the first round title on February 7—also against Sigma Nu.

Bill Hendrickson's field goal and free throw in the last 12 seconds of the game iced the torrid affair for the Lions. Luther Nussbaum's three-point play at the 60-second mark set the stage for the final hectic minute.

Nussbaum Connects

Up until that time the Snakes had trailed by as much as 10 points in the third quarter. Steady pressure and some deadeye shooting by Nussbaum going into the last stanza brought them back into contention.

Jim Willis fouled out for the E's

with two minutes left and was followed by Bob Bell a few seconds later. This set the stage for the Snakes' last try for a win.

Snakes Tie

Sigma Nu managed to tie the score at 62-62 with 20 seconds to go, but a fast break by SAE netted

two points with Hendrickson's lay-up. Nussbaum bombed one from thirty feet way to keep the Snakes in the game.

But it was Hendrickson who managed to sink the second shot of a two-shot intentional foul shot to put the game away.

Thinclads Face New Year Minus Old Recordholders

Lynx track men are braving winter blasts and making tracks in preparation for the upcoming season.

Coach Bill Mayo's 32 track hopefuls started preliminary workouts on February 5 that will culminate on March 16 with the season opener against CBC at Fargason Field.

Mayo has a nucleus of 12 lettermen from the 1967 team back in the harness this year. In addition to the veterans, there is a fine crop of freshmen.

Last year's team broke 13 school records in track and field events. From that team, mainstays Jim Murphy and Bill Hendrickson return to lead this year's squad.

However, the Lynx will feel the loss of four workhorses who were big factors in last spring's CAC victory. Barry Boggs, Jim Durham, Brady Anderson and Griff Keyes were lost through graduation last June. Each one held

either a TIAC record or school mark.

Boggs, a utility man good for at least 13 points in any meet, held a mark in the long jump. Durham's specialty was pole vault. Anderson excelled at the discus; Keys peppered the arenas with shot.

The Lynx will run, leap and fling their way through this schedule.

Sat., March 16—CBC _____ Here Tues., March 26—Lambuth _____ Here Sat., March 30—Union _____ There Sat., April 6—Vanderbilt _____ Here Tues., April 23—UTMB _____ Here Sat., April 27—Southwestern

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