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WE

by Jane Barr

Living in another country involves adjustment in all phases of a person's life. You must not only learn to eat as they eat, but you must learn to understand the mode of thinking, and living!

I lived in the home of a Scot widow and her two daughters, Heather and Briar. There were two British girls living in the house with me. They shared a bedroom next to my private one. There was no central heating, but much to my surprise I was not greatly troubled by this. The people dress for the weather; they wear layers of sweaters instead of one large coat. By this method of dressing, they are able to keep warm. They also drink a great amount of tea and eat more than we do. Thus I found that by doing in Scotland as as the Scots do, I too kept warm. At five o'clock in the evening the fire would be laid in the common room where we ate and studied. At five also we were served what is called high tea. It consisted of a fish or egg dish, bread, tea, and sweets such as chocolate or pie. The main meal of the day is eaten at noon which is similar to what we eat except that there is little fersh

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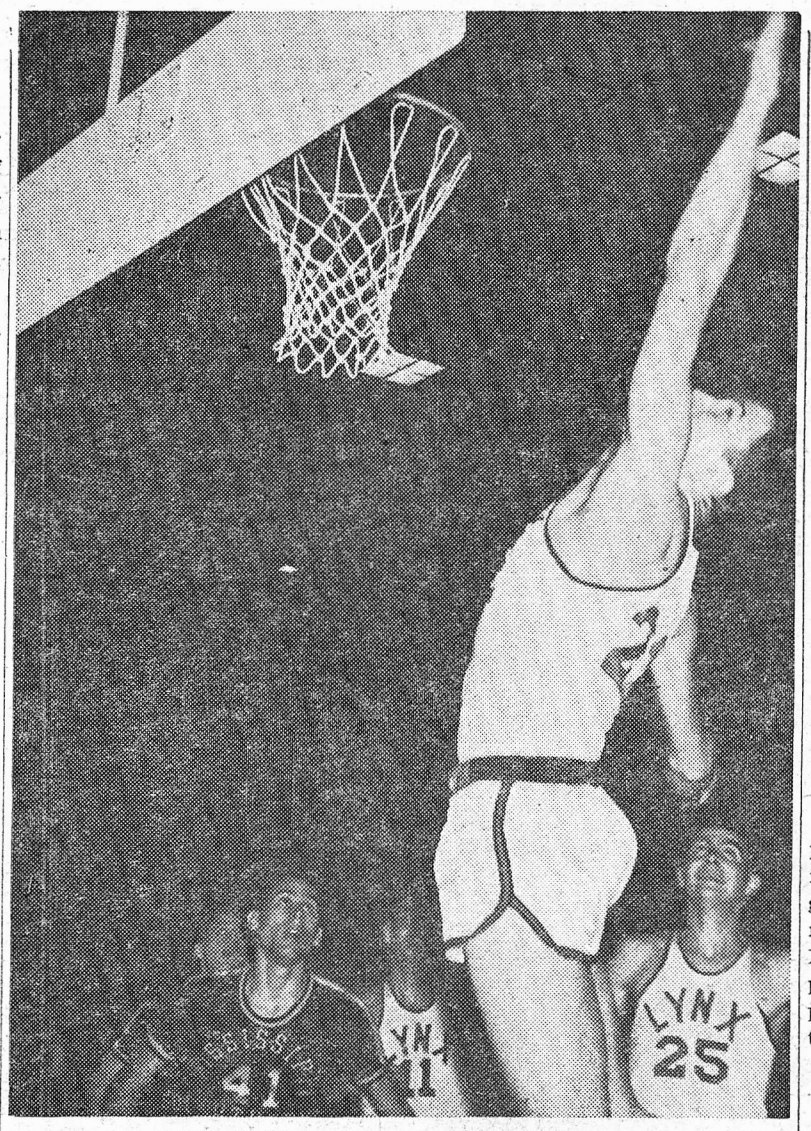

Southwestern's MoMo Waller leaps high in the air for the ball in the Lynx 72-69 victory over nationally ranked Mississippi Southern. Southwestern's Fred Bertrand (25) and Bill Harris (11) flank Waller. Two unidentified Southern players are on the left.

'Insect Comedy' Presented By Adult Education Center

Southwestern Students in Cast; Performances Friday, Saturday

On Friday and Saturday nights, January 17 and 18, at 8:30, the Adult Education Center is producing the Capek Brothers' play, "Insect Comedy, or The World We Live In," with Bill Seeds, an alumnus of Southwestern playing the lead role, the Vagrant. The rest of the cast is composed of other Southwestern alumnae, students, and interested Memphians.

Appearing in the first act as a butterfly is a recent alumna of Southwestern, Joanna Kindig. Other butterflies are Gene Crain, Andy Eudaly, Jo Lofton, Anna Montedonico, Joyce Moore, Hurley Myers, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Southwestern Students

Southwestern students in the play are Nancy Carter and Betty Sims as moths; Adele Wolf and Linda Pegram as snails, and Elizabeth Wilson, who appears first as a butterfly, and then in the second act as "Mrs. Cricket."

In the role of "Mr. Cricket" is Perry Langenstein. "Mr. and Mrs. Beetle" are played by Ted Seymour and Peggy Slater, while Lloyd Nason is "The Strange Beetle." Len Miller is the "Schneumon Fly"; Susan Seymour, "The Larva"; and Diane Parrish is "The Parasite."

The third act of the play tells of a war between the red ants and the yellow ants over a blade of grass. Characters in this scene are those who have previously appeared and in this act take different roles.

Insect World

The basic story of the play is very interesting, telling of how the "Vagrant," while wandering drunkenly in the forest, meets the "Butterfly Collector," and afterwards falls asleep to dream of the insects as if they were people and seeing the resemblance between the insect world and the "World We Live In."

Another excellent play coming to the Adult Center is Nobel Prize Winner, Albert Camus' "Crossed Purpose," which is scheduled for February 14 and 15.

Danforth Program Organizing Student Christian Activities

Southwestern students who are participating in the Christian Service project of the Danforth Program report a successful first semester. Under the supervision of Mrs. Morgan Cone, director of this project, many students have been placed in various phases of Christian service.

LeMaster Coordinates

Acting as the student coordinator for this program, Beth LeMaster reports that Southwestern students have been great help in many phases of the project.

Sunday School

Several students are now teaching Sunday school at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Among these are Diane McMillan, Betsy Sloan, and Julia Simmons.

Crippled Children's Hospital

Connie Kitley, Jean Stock, and Mary Sue McGehee held at Neighborhood House while Sue Robinson, Charlotte Frist, Anne McMillan, and Margaret Stewart entertain the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

John Gaston Hospital

Sandy Calmer, Sandra Andrews, Princess Hughes, Gloria Fowlkes, and Mary Russell Johnson assist in the project at John Gaston Hospital.

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STAB Honors Deanne Runyan

Deanne Runyan is the newest member of S.T.A.B. intersorority honoring outstanding sorority women. Deanne, a Kappa Delta, is a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Her major is music education.

Deanne served her sorority last year as pledge president, and was named "Most Outstanding Pledge." She is presently the sorority's chaplain.

During her freshman year, Deanne was voted Most Typical Freshman Girl.

She is a member of the Southwestern Singers, which she serves as librarian, and a member of the W. F. Council.

For her performance at the piano, Deanne has been named Miss Talent of 1957-58.

Exam Schedule

Period	Time	Day of Class	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
1st	8:00	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Fri., Jan. 24	9:00 A.M.
1st	8:00	Tues., Thur., Sat.	Fri., Jan. 24	2:00 P.M.
2nd	9:00	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Sat., Jan. 25	9:00 A.M.
2nd	9:00	Tue., Thur., Sat.	Mon., Jan. 27	9:00 A.M.
3rd	10:30	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Mon., Jan. 27	2:00 P.M.
3rd	10:30	Tue., Thur., Sat.	Tue., Jan. 28	9:00 A.M.
4th	11:30	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wed., Jan. 29	9:00 A.M.
4th	11:30	Tue., Thur., Sat.	Wed., Jan. 29	2:00 P.M.
5th	1:00	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Thur., Jan. 30	9:00 A.M.
6th	2:00	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Thur., Jan., 30	2:00 P.M.

Friday, January 31 at 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. all other afternoon classes, classes with irregular hours, unscheduled seminars and tutorials will have exams.

January 18, 20, 22, from 9:00-12:00, Comprehensive exams for students who expect to graduate in January.

Tri Delt Backward Sock Hop At Sorority Lodge Saturday

by Suellyn Scott

After the basketball game Saturday night, follow "Southwestern Drive" past fraternity row and Palmer Hall, bear left when you reach the girls' dorm, and don't stop until you arrive at the Tri-Delta lodge. If you follow these directions, you'll find inside rows of empty shoes, the aroma of pizza, and everyone dancing to the music of a Hi-Fi set.

Then you'll know that you're at the annual Tri-Delta backward sock hop, held in order to raise money for scholarships given to girls on campus. Chairmen of the sock hop this year are Sarah Jean Jackson and Jean Stock. Ann Myers is in charge of decorations and Janet McKenzie is ticket chairman.

Girls, if you want to buy tickets before the dance, take your half dollar for a stag or drag ticket to any Tri-Delta. Tickets will also be sold at the door, and pizza, coffee, and cokes will be sold inside. Ask for your favorite bear and beau and bring him (according to directions) to the last fling of the semester at the Tri-Delta lodge tomorrow night.

Charlotte Hoggsett Announced By Pi

Tuesday, Pi Intersorority, an honorary organization that recognizes outstanding sorority women, announced its newest member, Charlotte Hoggsett, a sophomore from Brownsville, Tennessee. Charlotte is now serving Zeta Tau Alpha as its treasurer. Last year she was treasurer of her pledge class, and she also received an award from ZTA as the pledge with the highest scholastic average.

Charlotte is a member of the Voorhies Dorm Board, works with the Danforth Projects, and is a member of Sans Souci, the French club. She is attending Southwestern on an Honor Scholarship and is planning to major in English. This year she was presented a book, "The Oxford Book of Verse," by Phi Beta Kappa for being the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average.

Saturday morning at 10:00 in Hardie Auditorium the cheerleaders will hold a pep meeting for the basketball game against Union Saturday night. Let's support our team and show some real school spirit!

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 20: Southwestern vs. Delta State, there.

Tuesday, January 21: Phyllis Thornburg, cellist, Bohlmann; Stylus.

Wednesday, January 22: Chi O Book review, 2-4:00.

Friday, January 24: Exams start

Saturday, January 25: Southwestern vs. Birmingham Southern, here

Sunday, January 26: Thomas H. Webber, organ recital, Idlewild.

Stylus Sponsors Art Contest

Stylus, campus literary organization, announces its sponsorship of a contest for art work to be used in its forthcoming literary publication.

Persons interested may submit drawings for the cover of the publication and/or any of the four division covers. Divisions will be made for Poetry, Prose, Philosophy, and Humor.

Entries must be no larger than four by five inches. Drawings should be executed in black ink. Those persons interested in entering the contest are asked to see Betty Sims, Stylus Editor, before beginning their work.

Deadline for the contest is February 18. Prizes will be awarded for the best cover and for the best division cover.

Remember, too, that March 1 is the deadline for literary entries to Stylus.

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Danforth Program

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The Episcopal Center receives the help of Bates Peacock, Sissy Rasberry, and Mickey Wooten. They participate in many of the activities in this branch.

Wesley House Aid

Barbara Clifton, Beverly Bowden, JoAnn Dixon, Sandy Marwood, and Nadine McKinley work at the Wesley House, a recreation center for children supported by the Methodist church. Those working at the Home for Incurables are Joe Rhodes, Nancy Woodell, Jane Alexander, and Sandra Bain.

Girl Scouts

Many Southwestern students are helping other organizations. Ann Myers is working with a group of Girl Scouts. Diana L'heureux is coaching a girl's basketball team at Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Many Participate

Stonie Maxwell and Danny Logan are working with and coaching a basketball team at the Porter-Leath Home. Ann Evans and Alice Fitch are gaining experience through the Christian Education Program. Arnold Schroeter has organized a bottle band at the Bethlehem Center and also assists with recreation here.

New Program to Begin

In February this Christian Service project of the Danforth Program will begin another training program. Freshmen as well as other students who are interested will be able to begin their training and observation. After this short period, they will be placed in various phases of the project.

Participation Encouraged

Mrs. Cone urged, "We hope more boys will be interested and participate in this worthwhile project. We encourage everyone to take part in this wonderful Christian service project. There is so much to be gained by helping others."

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The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

The weeks are getting busier—on schedule is the basketball game Saturday night followed by the Tri-Delt Sock Hop —Should be fun — and ya 'll — PLEEZE YELL —at the game— Work off some of that exam frustration!

Another coming event that should prove interesting is the W.F. program on the Honor System. That's Sunday night at six. Dean Jones will be one of those on the panel discussion.

I really flubed up last week—so—please excuse me—Peggy Ann's Andy is not a med student—I don't know where I thought that up. Also — belated congratulations to Patsy Martak and her fiancee.

Incidentally—everybody be sure to notice Billy Green's new ear muffs! They're lovely.

And these final words of wisdom—

"We have learned the answers, all the answers: It is the questions that we do not know."

Sou'western Singers Tour Mid-South Over Holidays

Between semesters, the voices of approximately forty Southwestern Singers will be heard in seven cities of the Mid-South. After leaving Memphis Friday, January 31, they will give concerts in six Presbyterian churches and two high schools. During the five days of their tour, they will visit Cleveland, Mississippi, Monroe and Shreveport, Louisiana, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Hot Springs, Arkansas. The concluding concert will be given in the First Presbyterian church of Little Rock.

Selections to be sung by the choir will include a group of spirituals and some music from the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. The program will be climaxed by Randall Thompson's great choral work taken from Isaiah, "The Peaceable Kingdom."

The members of the choir who will go on tour were selected by Dr. Tuthill and the officers of the Southwestern Singers.

Your Student Council

by Beverly Finch

The regular Student Council meeting was held on January 14 at 6:00 in 101 Science. The invocation was given by John Quinn. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Study Groups

Athletics commissioner, Bob Welsh, reported that a committee on study groups had met and decided on two study groups, current affairs and contemporary drama, to be held on alternate weeks.

April Fool Band

Social commissioner, Mike Lupfer, reported that the April Fool Dance will be on Saturday with Duke Huddleston's band playing.

The regular order of meeting was dispersed with in order for Dr. Wolfe to explain his ideas for a new recognitions society on campus. Two specific reasons were given for the need of such an organization: (1) It would advertise other honor societies on campus, (2) It tends to pass around honors. As Dr. Wolf put it there are many "who carry the ball," but receive no recognition.

WUB Luncheon Meeting

Mike appointed a committee of John Bryan, chairman, Margaret McGavock, and Allen Reynolds to look into the possibility of such an organization.

Anne Underwood reported the WUB will have a luncheon meeting, January 15, at 12:30 in the Bell Room.

Lewis Wilkins called a supper meeting of the Publicity Committee for January 15.

Student Center Plans

Allen Reynolds read plans, approved by Dean Jones, for the Student Council to work constructively for the Student Center.

Louis Zbinden announced the Elections dates. Feb. 12—Popularity elections. March 19—April Fool elections. April 8—Red Convention elections. April 19—Black Convention elections. April 16—Student Body elections. April 23—Class officers elections. May 7 — Cheerleader elections.

Hall of Fame

The proposals, reworded for the Elections Constitution, were approved by the Student Council.

Sam Martin reported that Mr. Springfield is taking care of Hall of Fame pictures immediately. He also announced that the radio broadcast will be ready to tape the first week we return from semester holidays.

April Fool Play

Mike Lupfer and Lewis Wilkins talked to Ray Hill about the April Fool play. Several plays were discussed by the council, but no action was taken.

After asking if visitors or the press had statements, the meeting was adjourned.

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Student Center

At the first assembly in which we answered questions the council received a question concerning our plans to bring attention to the fact that Southwestern needed a student center so badly.

Since this time I have gotten in touch with the President, Dean, and Board of Directors and reported our interest in such a building. However we felt that we might with the help of the students be able to take further steps in this direction.

Student Center Fund

Our proposal is this: By a series of projects requiring both effort and time from the student a **Student Center Fund** can be established. The fund will be set up in the name of the Southwestern students and the college cannot touch this money for any reason other than the building of a student center.

The projects will be under the supervision of Allen Reynolds, and on the nature of SC dances, plays, concerts, contests between various quartet groups or possibly a school carnival of some sort. The entire proceeds from these functions would go into the fund.

Advantages

We do not expect to make anywhere near enough money on these projects to be able to start building on anything, much less a student center. However we felt that these projects would have the following advantages:

1. Local newspapers and radio stations would give us plenty of free publicity on any of these projects or just the idea of the student fund itself.
2. This publicity would reach the various synods and other localities where it would do the most good.
3. Our action would show that the students felt the importance of a student center so much that they were willing to work constructively for one rather than content themselves with petitions, and articles in the school paper.
4. Chiefly it would bring the administration to the realization of how much we are concerned about getting a student center here at Southwestern.
5. And finally we will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done the best we can to hasten the reality of a much needed addition to Southwestern's campus.

Walter "Mike" Cody

A Vote of Confidence

A great deal of well-deserved praise has been given the Student Council this year, but it would be very difficult to really praise them too highly. I believe that this year's Student Council has done more and worked harder than any of their predecessors. In payment we are prone to gripe about campus and whine about a student center.

Concrete Opportunity

Now students have a concrete opportunity to show that we really want a student center, that we want one well enough to work for it. Complaints are not enough. Once again the Student Council has made a concrete suggestion to meet the problem. This is our chance to show that we deserve a student center. It is also an opportunity to show our appreciation to the Student Council for all their efforts.

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Night Out

by Tennessee

Greetings and Salutations to all you kiddies way out there in Nowhere. The time is ripe to go out at least one night before the execution. So **GO GO GO** and see this week's number one movie, **The Enemy Below,** which is the best thing in ages! It is nothing short of great. The direction, the acting, the photography, the story, and the whole dawn thing are the greatest. Suspense! Action! Drama! Great! Great! Great! It's at Loew's State and if you want to keep your Tennessee brownie button see this or Man, you are **out!**

Newest member of the **Tennessee's Grateful Admirers Fan Club** is Mike Ivy, who gave me a fin for putting his name in last week. In hopes of enriching myself further at his expense, here we go again—MIKE IVY! That ought to be worth at least 25 of them green things. Donations will be appreciated.

Running quickly through the movies that are now in their FOURTH BIG WEEK, we have **Sayonara** (tear), **Don't Go Near the Water** (cheer), and **Peyton Place** (leer). You've already seen them, so don't bother. **Kiss Them for Me** is still running, and at The Big Fat Guild Art Theatre we have **The Colditz Story,** starring John Mills, a fine red-blooded Ivy League boy. Pretty dern (notice that) soon we are going to get **Raintree County,** made partly in the cotton-picker section of Mississippi. I could start a long discourse on Bilbo and Vardaman, but as you kiddies wouldn't understand about those evil people, I will suitably restrain myself.

The publicity director of the Stigma Alpha Epsilon Po' Boy Club, R. N. Templeton, has asked that I give his organization some of this red hot space. Since I have slammed Kappa Alfalfa and Sigma Gnu, I have got to slam the Stigmas too. Having had a nice crisp check pressed into my perspiring paw, I have relented in favor of good old SAE. Is there any money in prospect from ATO, KS, or Pike? Where there money, there will Tennessee be also. It's not that I'm mercenary, just voracious.

Ray Hill is having some weird play tonite and tomorrow nite which might be worth the dollar involved. It stars such notables as Adele (Dr. Wolf's discarded sock) Wolf and Joanna (Gorgeous) Kindig. Another stunning event on the agenda is the DDD Sock Hop Saturday night which will no doubt result in Athlete's Foot for all.

Why don't we all go on strike so that the Administration will quit clutching money out of our trembling paws?

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or

I am fluent in five languages:

or

Watch me cool these exams!

or

Mississippi may be writing this column next semester!

or

BYE ALL!

T. V. TIME

by John Farris

The Last of the Late Movies presents I WAS A TEENAGE BODYSNATCHER.

Scene: Living room of Dr. Bradford, eminent biochemist and part-time mad scientist.

"Of course I'm happy to hear that you and Belinda are going to be married, Everett. But first—there's an experiment I'd like you to help me with."

"Gee, Dr. Bradford, it would be an honor to work for a great man like you."

Scene: The basement laboratory.

"This is truly amazing, Dr. Bradford! I never before believed in secret potions found in old mummy cases, but I can't deny the evidence. This rhinoceros was dead just a few moments ago—and now his heart is beating. He's alive! You've done it, doctor!"

"Yes. Now if I could only prove this potion works on human beings, too. Er . . . why don't we have a drink to celebrate, Everett?"

Scene: The laboratory, one hour later.

"Something's gone wrong. Can you hear me, Everett? You've got to go out and find the antidote. The antidote!"

Headline: PEANUT MACHINES MANGLED ALL OVER TOWN—POLICE BAFFLED.

Scene: A street corner.

"Something . . . something inhuman done this, Lieutenant!"

Scene: Dr. Bradford's bedroom.

"I'm sorry to hear you were sick while I was out of town, Everett, darling. Just as soon as you're feeling better you should get a haircut—and I really think you ought to see an orthodontist. I never noticed before how pointed your teeth are. Is there something you wanted to ask me, Sweetheart?"

"Got any salted peanuts?"

Scene: City Park.

"Mister, you want to help me feed peanuts to the pigeons? Here, mister, take some peanuts. Now throw them to—Hey, no, mister, those are for the pigeons! Don't eat those peanuts! Give them to—"

Headline: MONSTER FEEDS BOY TO PIGEONS.

Scene: Police headquarters.

"Chief, I may just be a newspaper reporter, but I've got a hunch about those crimes—"

"Shaddap and get outa here!"

Scene: Bradford's living room.

"I just can't tell Everett I've fallen in love with my trampoline coach, dads."

"Leave it to me, Belinda. I can handle Everett."

Headline: TRAMPOLINE COACH DROWNED IN VAT OF PEANUT BUTTER.

Scene: A bar.

"I may jush be a newspap'r reporter, but I've got a—"

Scene: The laboratory.

"What have I done to you, Everett? What have I done?"

"Got any salted peanuts?"

Part Two of All New Culture Series Honoring Great Men Through The Ages

by Gene Botsford

This is the second in the series commemorating the great men of the ages, and their contributions to art, music, and higher culture in general.

Pianissimo's Paintings

Tiberius de Pianissimo, the great French artist, was born in Paris in 1842. Among his greater works were the immortal paintings, "A Boy with a Blowtorch," "A Young Maiden Sitting at Her Window Watching the Streetcars and Trucks Go By," and "A Young Man Trying to Figure Out a Math Problem." At this point, we would like to discuss some technical aspects of his painting, which will probably not be understood by the layman.

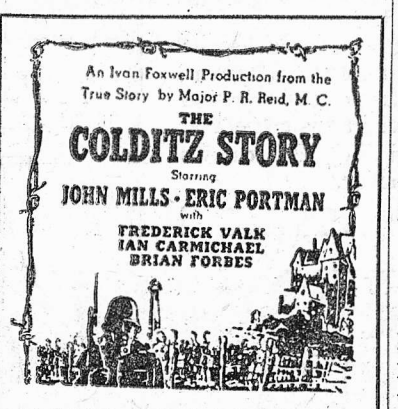
Tiberus' Technique

In "A Boy with a Blowtorch," Tiberius works out a truly beautiful piece of work by mixing the different **dissonances** of red and orange (in painting the flame of the blowtroch), and gets a sort of **ciaroscure** or a **post-messo sprett-zatural** effect. For the layman, this means that Tiberius, who was wearing a judo uniform at the time of the painting, accidentally dragged his sleeve across the flame of the blowtorch while painting the face of the boy, and supposedly gummed up the works; however, this goof turned out for the best, because he had a small spot of ketchup on the sleeve (from supper) and this red color was perfect to complete the effect. Other artists of the day, jealous of Tiberius, called him such obscene names as "Bad-mannered hamburger-eater!" and "You ugly mothah!"

In his second greatest work, Tiberius painted his only love at her window as she supposedly watched the streetcars and trucks go by; when he finished, however, he found that she was not doing what she was supposed to be doing; she was not watching the streetcars and trucks go by, but was thinking about Jonathan Neuman (down the street), Tiberius' rival for her hand. Other artists, again jealous of Tiberius' greatness, claimed that he had no right to call it by that name if she wasn't doing what she was supposed to be doing. This time, they called him names like "Dave Beck!" and "AFL-CIO Sympathizer!" Tiberius, already angry because he had been shafted, could take no more and crowned every one of his critics personally 14 times with a cotton candy blackjack.

Deathbed Drama

Tiberius died in 1900 of an acute case of St. Vitus' Dance. The doctor at his bedside saw him breathe his last, and walked out into the room where Tiberius' relatives were waiting to hear the report. The doctor was silent for a moment; the relatives waited anxiously; finally, he looked down at the floor, then at the relatives. "Well," he said finally, "the jig is up."



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Phyllis Thornburg In Faculty Recital

by Jocelyn Agnew

Next Tuesday night, January 21, at the College of Music Miss Phyllis Thornburg will play her faculty recital on a famous violoncello which was made in 1740.

Miss Thornburg bought her 'cello in Chicago not long ago, after she had been searching several months for a new instrument. The owner of the store would not tell her the make and price of his 'cello until he had heard her play. He then told her that she could have the instrument at a reduced cost because he felt that her talent was worthy of his 'cello. He revealed that her purchase was a Camillius Camilli of Mantua, built soon after the time of Stradivarius, and a copy of his style. It was kept for many years by a family in Vienna and then given by this family to Emanuel Feuermann, one of the most brilliant of all famous 'cellists. After Feurmann's death, the 'cello was returned to the Viennese family. Today, with the break-up of this family's estate, the instruments from its collection are being sold. Miss Thornburg had the priceless opportunity of buying this 220-year-old piece from the collection.

At her recital, the beauty of Miss Thornburg's famous instrument will be shown off to best advantage as she plays music from several periods of history.

The program will begin with a sonata by Vivaldi, followed by twelve variations on a theme by Beethoven. "Elegie" by Faure and a sonata by contemporary composer Ross Lee Tinney will conclude the recital.

William Gravesmill will accompany Miss Thornburg. All faculty and students are cordially invited to hear the performance.

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fruit or vegetables. For lunch we usually had soup, meat, potatoes, cabbage, and tea. Coffee is rarely taken at meal time but is popular at ten in the morning and in the evening. Supper was taken at ten o'clock. It was mainly sandwiches and coffee. As in other parts of Europe, water is rarely used for anything but taking a bath, washing clothes or cooking. Instead of drinking water the Scots drink "Squash," comparable to our orange ade. They eat a large breakfast beginning with potteridge (oatmeal). Usually this is eaten with only salt and once it is eaten this way, it is surprising how delicious it is. They also have eggs, toast and bacon.

The students take only three courses. These are studied intensely and are well remembered. There are no classes until nine. Even this hour is a discouraging factor to any applicant signing for a course. The university is on the quarter system. An exam is taken at the end of each quarter. There are usually a few days between exams in order that the student might review properly. The students go to bed at a reasonable hour, including during exam week, because of the length of time given to review. The idea is a good one in that a student is not so tired that he cannot think clearly. There is little contact between the student and the professor, which is a drawback in my opinion. The grade received is the only encouragement. The studying done is more of an independent nature. The lectures are given three times weekly (with no Saturday classes), and one is expected and must fill in the many details that cannot be dealt with in class. This gives an opportunity to do research on your own and to create your own ideas. The professors are not as good as ours. Most are enthusiastic about their work but have not the spark that I feel most of the professors here have. They are interested in the student objectively and lack the humanness that can be felt even without talking to a professor here. You felt awed by their knowledge but you also felt scared.

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THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

ATO Dance

A dance that will be a long-talked-about even on campus was the Alpha Tau Omega dance last Saturday night. The coeds say they've not heard better music, not seen more stags and not blasted like they did Saturday this whole year!

SAE Car Wash

Last Saturday afternoon the Sig Alph pledges spent a very enjoyable afternoon — washing cars. It was a real change to see them working so hard, and, incidently they made money!

KA Help Week

Last week the pledges of Kappa Alpha had a "ball" when they took on the task of painting a house. In cooperation with pledge "Help Week" the KA pledges painted a house of an underprivileged family in Memphis. This is a wonderful idea and certainly brings more approval to fraternities from people who are out of the "halls of ivy" than the now out-dated "Hell Week."

Pledge Progressive Supper

Tuesday night all the pledges of the sororities on campus had a progressive supper. The group began with cocktails (fruit) at the Chi O house, salad at the KD house, the main course with the 3-D's, dessert at AOPi and ended with marshmellows and games at the Zeta house. This is the first time this idea has been used on campus. From all accounts the pledges had a wonderful time and will no doubt recommend the idea to the pledges next year.

Desserts

Monday night the KD's entertained the Kappa Sig's and the Tri Delt's and the ATO's at deserts at the lodges.

SAE Officers—2nd Semester

Eminent Archon—Jim Breazeale
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Eminent Recorder—Walker Wellford
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Eminent Correspondent — Bob Blumer
Eminent Chronicler — June Davidson
Eminent Warden—Woody Forbes
Eminent Herald—Bob Welch
Eminent Chaplain — Bob Mansfield

Congratulations to all the officers and to SAE!

Sigma Nu Party

The Sigma Nu's are planning a "hood party" at the house tonight. Costumes of barblies, card sharks and gunmen, etc. will add a different angle. In the basement the Snakes will have dice tables, roulette tables and a bar (serving cokes and Big Oranges). This should prove to be an interesting and different get-together.

DDD Sock Hop

Saturday night after the game with Union, Southwestern coeds and their dates will find the Tri-Delt house converted into an Italian restaurant. As the students enter the front door, steps lead upstairs to a room-full of tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths and a tallow-covered whiskey bottle. Pizza pie and cider will be

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Red-Hot Lynx Clip Millsaps Majors

Southwestern's powerful Lynx turned on the gas Tuesday night and walked off the court with their first road victory of the current campaign by drumming the Millsaps Majors 94-83.

All five Lynx starters hit the double figures in the scoring column, three of them over the twenty point mark. Mo Mo Waller led the point parade with 27 points. He was trailed by Fred Bertrand, who hit 23 to match his point total with his rebound total for the night. The "Mighty-Midget," Bill Young, ripped the nets with 22. Joe Boals and Bill Harris added 12 and 10 respectively, to round out the Lynx scoring and played good floor games with their sharp passing and several assists.

Millsaps hit the torrid field goal percentage of 56.5, but that still wasn't enough to down the Memphis boys who managed to get and hit a few more shots and make up the difference for their slightly lower 54.2% accuracy from the floor.

Choctaws 'Drop' Lynx Scuffle Ends Game

by Red McMillion

Quicker than the wink of an eye the Southwestern-Mississippi College game Tuesday night ended abruptly five minutes prematurely amid flying fists and a spectator-filled court.

Mississippi College had been holding a slight edge most of the game. With about five minutes left to play, the score standing 63-51 in favor of the Choctaws, Southwestern began to make its move. They went into a full-count press defense and obtained possession of the ball by holding the Mississippi team in the backcourt for ten seconds. The Indians were visibly tired. Young stole the ball, but failed to control it. Everything was set for the Lynx to close in.

The game had been cleanly played up until this point. Then, with Jake Mills in possession of the ball, Morton Waller of the Lynx attempted a steal, missed, and, losing his balance, fell to the court. In the process he fouled Mills. The whistle blew and the foul was called. As Waller started to get up, Mills suddenly and quite unexpectedly threw a punch to Waller's jaw. Waller, using his hands to get up, didn't even get a chance to block the swing.

Opposite the two benches a group of boys, who had been sitting not exactly quietly all evening, poured onto the floor with such speed that Lynx coach, Woody Johnson, had to shove his way to the injured Waller lying on the floor. Both benches emptied. In answer to a comment that a few fans came onto the hardwood to sto pthe "fight," Billy Young, Lynx captain, said thoughtfully, "Two or three may have come out to stop it, but the other thirty came to fight!"

Had the fans stayed in the bleechers, the whole thing probably would not have gone beyond the one punch by Mills. Instead, a few misguided Choctaw fans ended a contest that would have been a feather in either team's cap to win.

The final outcome found the game stopped at this point. As for the condition of the Lynx, Waller had a swollen jaw and loose tooth, John Hixon received a bruised nose, and Bill Harris, having been hit from behind, ended up with a stiff nexk.

High scorer for the Lynx was Billy Young with 16 points.

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Here it is the tendency to feel awed, but you also feel a communion that cannot be felt in an aloof professor.

It was not hard for me to adjust to the mode of thinking and way of living of the British. It happened gradually so that at times, it was hard to distinguish American from British. I did notice the change when I came to this campus again and could view my adjustment clearly. When I first came back I could not understand what some of the students meant when they spoke of certain things. I was at a total loss in the presence of slang. The young adjust fairly quickly if they desire to do so. This is another reason for going to Europe while a person is young. I traveled with older people at times and it seemed impossible for them to accept phases of the way of life of the Europeans. Thus they were unable to benefit from their visit very greatly as they learned of the buildings and not of the people who built them.

Greek Week

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sold. In the downstairs hall guests will deposit their shoes. Sock-footed they'll enter the "new wing" which will be fixed as the dance floor of the "DELTACATESSAN" Restaurant. There will be an open fire in the living room for the more romantic and cards for the more wicked. Tickets for the Hop will be 50 cents stag or drag and the profit will go to the Tri-Delt scholarship fund. Remember this is a backwards affair!

Ballgame

Don't anybody forget the basketball game Saturday night with Union. Let's all go and really support the team! Too, don't forget the pep rally Saturday morning at ten in the Chapel.

Exams

I really hate to end this column on such a sad song, but guess next week-end will be kind of quiet since we'll be in the middle of the big quizzes. Study hard, all and let's get ready to blast next semester.

Lynx Trip Mississippi Southern 72-69 Take On Union Here Tomorrow Night

Last Friday the Lynx edged an invading Mississippi Southern team, 72-69. This victory over the nation's 23rd ranked small college team was one of Southwestern's finest performances of the season. Although the taller visitors were tipping and rebounding well, the Lynx overcame this disadvantage by hitting better than 50% of their field goal attempts.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way. Accurate out-shooting by guards Joe Boals and Bill Young helped solve the Southerner's zone defense and sustained the Lynx attack. But the visitors cashed in on their height advantage and lead 40-34 at half time.

To open the second half, center Fred Bertrand tipped the ball to Momo Waller, who fed Bill Harris on the fast break. Harris scored and the Lynx started clawing away at Southern's lead. Shortly thereafter, the visitors switched to a man-to-man defense in an effort to contain Southwestern's deadly outshooting.

But with 7 minutes left, Harris connected to knot the game 63-63, and then added two free throws to put the Lynx ahead. Mississippi Southern's desperate attempts to regain the lead were in vain, though they gave the home fans some anxious moments.

Hitting in the double figures for Southwestern were Young with 21, Boals with 20, Waller with 15, and Harris with 12. Tomorrow night the Lynx put a 7-5 record on the line against Union on the Mallory hardwood. The home team will be out to revenge an earlier loss to Union on the Bulldog's court.

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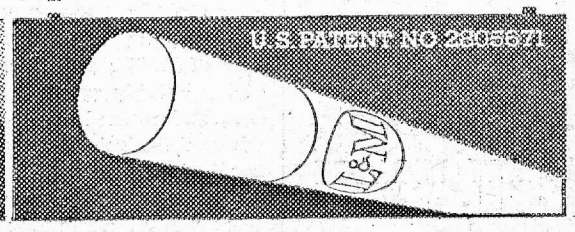

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