

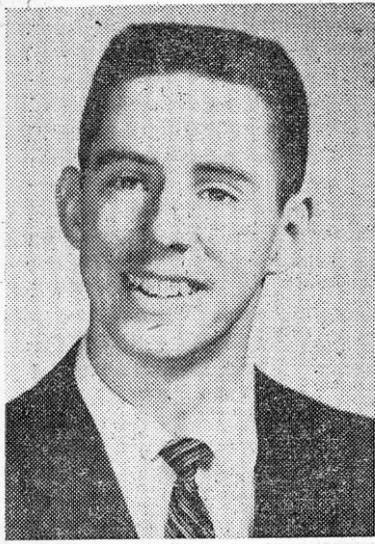
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WHICH WILL IT BE? Mike Lupfer, J. L. Jerden, or Bob Welsh? These are the three finalists in the Torch Dream Man contest. One of these dreamy fellas will be announced the winner tonight at the dance.

## Assignment: U. N.

by Bob Watson

During the past week I have been thinking about the way the United States has been directing its foreign policy. As you know, we, here at Southwestern, have heard a number of speakers on world affairs. Some of the people wanted money, some were reporting on conditions in various sections of the globe and still others were merely reporting the findings of scientific research, yet all the people made comment on the deplorable opinions persons, educated persons at that, hold of the United States.

Since 1946, I have lived outside the United States. This time has been spent, for the most part, in the Far East and South America, but, in all the places I lived I found that people did not think highly of the United States. Sure, there were those that liked us and those that put up with us, but there were also those that thought that the best thing that could happen to their country was for the United States to leave them alone.

Part of the cause of this hard feeling is due to the soldiers in the country or to the tourists with their loud shirts and raucous voices or even to the movies, but the main blame falls on the State Department. I say this because I feel that most thinking people in any country will disregard the actions of soldiers, tourists, and movies, but the official policy of the United States cannot be and is not ignored. After all, when a person goes into a country and says, that as a representative of his country, he says such and such, people in the coun-

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## Myers Is Soloist For Sinfonietta

On Tuesday evening, November 25, at approximately 10:00 P.M., Professor Myron Myers acknowledged thunderous applause which marked the end of the Memphis Sinfonietta's second concert for the 1958-59 season. The applause was the response of an enthusiastic audience to Mr. Myers' stunning performance of Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C minor. This performance was not only a triumph for Mr. Myers but also for Mr. Vincent DeFrank and his vastly improved Sinfonietta.

The soloist, who is a long time resident of Memphis and a member of Southwestern's Music Faculty, combined forces with the orchestra to "tame" a veritable "man-killer" of a composition. In the first movement the audience was virtually overwhelmed by the velocity and compelling power of Mr. Myers' playing. Yet, when the composition proceeded to the less turbulent second movement, he retained a fine artistic equilibrium without any apparent effort. Then, with hardly time for a sigh, Mr. Myers and the orchestra plunged into the electrically charged atmosphere of the third and final movement. To say that Mr. Myers' performance provided the evening with a brilliant climax is in short a somewhat gross understatement.

By providing the soloist and eight members of the Sinfonietta for this landmark of cultural progress, Southwestern has again displayed its potential as a dynamic force in Memphis' and the Mid-South's cultural growth. As a matter of fact, it would appear that the wheel of Mid-South culture and particularly music is beginning to roll, with Memphis and Southwestern as its ever more evident hub.

## Peace in Space Age Troan Talk Theme

How high is a nation's sovereignty?

This is one of the international problems brought about by man-made satellites and the space era. Southwestern students were told Tuesday. John Troan, science editor for Scripps-Howard publications, pointed out this problem and several others when he spoke in chapel in the Free World Issues series on "Peace Problems in the Space Age."

Troan said he was glad to see that Southwestern, a liberal arts college, hadn't been "Sputniked out of existence" by the great emphasis placed on a scientific education. "The world still needs businessmen, housewives, artists," he said.

Troan, a native of Pennsylvania, worked 18½ years for the Pittsburgh Press before starting with Scripps-Howard. He is 40 years old and understands and speaks Slovak, Russian, Polish and Slovenian, besides English.

## Major Nancy, USAF To Visit Campus

The United States Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Southwestern University on December 8th and 9th to discuss the opportunities of becoming an officer in the Air Force. This visit concerns both Male and Female programs. Qualification examinations will be administered to those individuals who are interested and those who qualify may enter training upon graduation.

Major William P. Nancy, heading the selection team, is a veteran of sixteen years in the Air Force and received his commission through the Aviation Cadet Training program in 1942. During WWII Major Nancy flew 331 combat hours in 138 Missions over Europe. He achieved "Double Ace" status with 11 kills, 4 probables, and 7 damaged—all were German Aircraft. He has more than 4,000 flying hours in single engine aircraft and has flown the P-38, P-40, P-47, and P-51 propeller type fighters and the T-33, F-80, F-86, and F-100 Jet fighters. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 20 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the French Croix De Guerre.

Capt. Lila Niles, WAF procurement Officer for the seven southeastern states will discuss the female programs.

The officer selection team will hold discussions and examinations in the Lynx Lair.

## Torch Backward Dance Held Tonight 7:30-10:00

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF DREAM MAN FROM THREE FINAL CANDIDATES

For weeks, the "women" of Southwestern have been scrupulously surveying our male population (such as it is), trying to determine who is dreamy enough to qualify for their vote as The Torch Dream Man of '59. Wednesday at the summons of Nora Petersen, Torch president, their ballots were cast, the Dream Man was chosen, and the top three have been announced. They are DOLLS! Who are these outstanding examples of the feminine ideal, the ultimate in Southwestern manhood? They are none other than those campus heroes Mike Lupfer, Bob Welsh, and J. L. Jerden, one of whom will be announced Torch Dream Man tonight, and undoubtedly the course of his entire existence will be changed.

### Coming Semester Preregistration Now in Progress

Preregistration will be held on December 2 through 13, and all students are asked to take part. Changes, where necessary, can be made later; but if each student is preregistered, the changes can be made in much less time than it will take to register on February 3. The procedure is as follows:

Your advisor has been given two copies of the blank program card for each of his advisees, together with a copy of each advisee's 8-weeks grade report showing courses now being taken. He also has copies of the second semester schedule, and additional copies are posted on the bulletin board.

Please report directly to your advisor as early in the period as possible and make out your program with his help. Please fill in the information asked for on the reverse of the program card, as many changes of address, telephone number, etc., have occurred since this information was last obtained. Please also copy your program, when completed, onto the Student's Copy card, and leave both copies with the advisor. He will turn them in at the registrar's office for checking.

You should not change sections or drop a required course without first consulting the Dean or the Registrar.

J. M. Evans, Dean  
Malcolm Evans, Registrar



## Carolyn Shettlesworth Newest Member of Pi

Pi Intersorority has elected Carolyn Shettlesworth, a Kappa Delta, for its newest member.

Carolyn, a Spanish major, is a junior this year. She was named Kappa Delta's best pledge her freshman year and since has served her sorority as education and membership chairman. She has worked with the Sou'wester and is student council reporter and business manager this year. She has been a student counselor, has held the offices of president and vice-president of La Cordura, honorary Spanish club, and is on the Dean's List. Carolyn is now president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages fraternity, and serves on the elections commission.

Pi is composed of three outstanding members of each sorority.

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Candidate No. 1 is J. L. Jerden, a Sigma Nu, whose pretty brown eyes undoubtedly won him the nomination. He is the football player type (probably because he plays football) and won the votes of many freshman girls for being such a cute president of the Sanhedrin. Chances are high that he will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, Louis Zbinden.

Our second candidate is Bob Welsh. His victory shows his popularity is just as high as it was last spring when he was elected president of the student body, and the freshman girls have been admiring him from afar while he makes his chapel announcements and wins cross country races. Bob is an SAE, tall with blond hair and blue eyes. Of course he has a large number of fans and therefore is a very, very likely prospect.

The blue-eyed, dark-haired Mike Lupfer is Candidate No. 3, a KA, who has served as social chairman of the student body, a political party campaign manager, and a member of the April Fool Court. When asked why she had voted for Mike, one co-ed was speechless with admiration, while her roommate said she had voted for Lupfer because he was so cute and wore an expression like he was planning a party all the time. With such strong backing, Mike may be our next Dream Man.

The dance is tonight at 7:30 in the Tri-Delt and Chi O houses. The Dream Man is one of these three candidates, so everybody be there and we'll see who has won.

## Music Faculty Delegates To NASM in St. Louis

When the National Association of Schools of Music convened in St. Louis during the Thanksgiving recess, Southwestern was represented by Miss Gladys Cauthen, dean of the music faculty, and Dr. and Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill. This organization is the accrediting agency for all music departments and schools of music in the United States. The music department at Southwestern was admitted, after a very thorough examination of staff and standards, in 1942. Dr. Tuthill was the founding secretary of NASM and has served in this capacity for thirty-four years.

## SWINNEY, GARNER, RITTER, HOGSETT RECEIVE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS

Inscribed copies of the newly published "Modern Verse in English" were presented to the man and woman making the highest average in last year's freshman and sophomore classes at Southwestern today by the Phi Beta Kappas.

Dr. Myrtle C. Nash, president of the Southwestern chapter of the honorary scholastic fraternity, made the presentation and spoke briefly on the purposes of Phi Beta Kappa.

Recipients were Harry Swinney, Port Lavaca, Texas, and Lela Garner, 785 Beasley, of last year's freshman class and Enloe Ritter, 477 E. McKellar, and Charlotte Hogsett of Brownsville, Tenn., who were sophomores last year. Miss Hogsett was also winner in her freshman year.

The women edged out the men in

point averages. Miss Garner had a 3.9375 out of a possible 4 and Miss Hogsett a 3.9142. Mr. Swinney was close behind with a 3.7222 and Mr. Ritter, a 3.6800. Minimum for Phi Beta Kappa membership is 3.5.

Allen Tate of the editing team of Cecil and Tate who compiled the collection of verse in the gift books is a former member of the Southwestern faculty, now with the University of Minnesota.

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## About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

**"A fool! A fool! I met a fool on the campus! A motley fool!"**

—Shakespeare and Pem Kremer

As you can see, dear reader, the day of poetry is back. Joy to the world! And high-class poetry! Perhaps you don't consider the subject too appropriate, but then think of all the people who were home for four days, inadvertently giving thanks for being motley fools—should not their efforts be acknowledged?

I shall backtrack just a bit and say that I am bitter from the fact that I had to miss the rice-and-tea supper. Not only am I bitter; I am frustrated, as I've always wanted to play the part of a starving Asian. When again will I get the chance? Oh, woe! What fun you must have had, staggering into the Dining Hall, adjusting your sackcloth, and digging out your chopsticks! But, of course, I'd have been a failure, as I've never manipulated chopsticks with my emaciated handbones, and would no doubt have spilled all my nourishment onto the floor—thereby remaining starving. In fact, who knows, that may be the whole trouble with those folk over there to begin with! Perhaps we should send 'em forks and spoons, and a copy of Emily Post's Good Manners At The Dinner Table! But, enough of this—it really was a good idea, kids, and I hope much money was raised.

Congratulations are in order for three deserving boys who finally made it. Many flowers to George Awsumb, Allen Hughes, and Mike Macey for being initiated into SAE last week.

Also big congrats to Marcy Ruyal and Dan Whipple and Carol Ann Greaves and Jack Rockett who got pinned. "Ain't luv' grand," again I quote.

And a great big catfish award to 'Sweet William' Sommerville, the Florence Chadwick of Wolf River. This is his grand week, you see, for he also gets the Thunderbird award and the Motley Fool award all in one fell swoop. Ain't it wonderful to be a campus big-wig! In fact, I'm going to give a Motley

Fool award about every other week. Since I suspect Sweet William will be in line for it again, I'm making three-time winners affiliates for life.

Also dubious words to whoever tore the ivy off Palmer and bared the face of higher education to the world. It hurt me to see it go, for it took a lot of the atmosphere with it. However I heard it rumored that soon it would either be the ivy or Palmer, so I guess we're better off this way.

Fellowmen, I have got another letter, which I won't quote entirely, being that the vocabulary used was entered in the dictionary 'not decent in use.' However, the gist of it was that the writer had put many dimes in his pay phone and rung the girls' dorm, after which time he had sat listening to the ring for close onto five minutes at a stretch. He said at first he was valiant, and waited it through, but after a time his ears began to pop from exposure, so he is ready to give it up and start dating town girls. Sez he, and I shall partially quote him here, for I couldn't have said it better, "No word girl is worth waiting five word minutes on to answer a word-word phone. To word with them all!" Take heed, dorm cuties, the oracle has spoke.

By the way, have you cornered your faculty advisor long enough to grab your grades out of his sweaty hand yet? I was lucky, and caught mine first off, but many folk have been complaining that their Adult Guider has disappeared into thin air (with a ghoulish chuckle), and hasn't emerged since. It's probably true; I've thought many a time that certain professors don't exist and aren't real. So I take it upon myself to be the liaison officer between struggling studenthood and evil professors by asking the evil professors to please make themselves available for grades. Really, for most students it's bad enough to receive the marks; but, Gad! To have to track down a 1.2 average is altogether shameful!

Over the holidays my buddy Marti Mobley was here, and she said "Hi" to all you folk, and also that you don't know what college life is until you go away from Southwestern.

Well, I've rambled enough for one week. The time has come, as the walrus said, for you and I to think on cabbages and kings, and sundry vile things. But, as the actress said to the bishop on occasion, "Let's go have a blast!" See you later, big fat potater!

## Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

The Student Council met November 25 at 6:00, in Room 11 of Burrow Library. Bob Welsh opened the meeting with a prayer, and the minutes were read and approved.

MoMo Waller reported that the Interdenominational meeting was successful, and that others would be planned. Allen Reynolds announced that the Christmas vesper service will be December 19, after the two basketball games; the school Christmas party will be before the games. The Student Center committee plans a movie Thursday, December 11. The admission price will be \$.50 per person.

Bevo Finch reported that the Faculty Library Committee has met and that the conference rooms will be open at night from 7:00 through 10:00, with the student council members acting as monitors. The committee has also approved the use of the conference rooms for committee meetings.

Jimmy Curtis announced that the play to be discussed on December 4 will be "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." J. L. Jerden told the Council that the WMPS program this week will be a preview of the basketball season.

The committee to evaluate freshman orientation made a tentative report and suggested that required reading lists be mailed to incoming new students, and that bi-weekly seminars be held during the first semester of school, to better acquaint students with the real purpose of college.

It was decided to assign "suggestion-box" type questions to one person on the Council. Mary Elizabeth McCharen was appointed to handle them.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman members of the Council stayed to nominate twelve seniors for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The December 2nd meeting was opened with prayer by MoMo Waller; the minutes were then read. MoMo gave an unofficial report from the Thanks-Through-Giving drive—approximately \$845.00 from the collections, and \$100.00 from the dinner, a total of \$945.00.

Bevo Finch announced that the conference rooms will be opened this Thursday.

Bob Welsh requested that the committee to work on freshman seminars meet this Saturday.

Dan Whipple then talked to the Council about the Student Center funds. There are five projects being planned with proceeds to go to the fund—the Beauty Review, a box lunch or supper, a car wash this spring, the Quartet-Sextet Sing, and a movie on December 11.

At the meeting next Tuesday night, Bob will report on a conference, co-sponsored by USNSA, which was held in North Carolina during the Thanksgiving holidays. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Across the Desk

Category:

### Isolationism

Southwesterners have as perhaps their greatest short-coming, or at least that for which they are most criticized, their determined effort to remain apart from the world and insofar as possible different from it. We may hesitate to admit this, but after consideration it is painfully obvious. Not only do we make little contribution student-wise to the outside world, but we let as few outside developments filter in as possible.

As for current books from the literary field Southwestern students as a whole trail the world. No major is even offered in any phase of art. To the fields of modern music and drama Southwesterners turn a deaf ear. Our standard criterion for judgment upon all later developments is to wait for posterity to applaud or forget new achievements. Because of this attitude so much that is of value in current artistic trends in the United States is unnoticed by Southwesterners.

Many members of the faculty and also students are not fair recipients of such criticism. Each week the Adult Education Center offers many cultural programs both ancient and contemporary. The Student Council and International Studies Group also sponsor programs and discussions on many current topics of interest. Student participation should be large for these functions, but more often it is nil. The crowds of adults who attend testify amply to the worth of these programs.

What is amiss with students that they let these opportunities bypass them? Surely we are adult enough to realize that the Lair and social rooms do not offer the only form of amusement on campus. How can we hope to keep enthusiasm over a new Student Center high if all we desire to have is a glorified Lynx Lair? It would be much easier to remodel the Lair we have if our only objective is a big soda fountain. Only by proving we are interested in other more useful and educational programs for which such a center could provide space and facilities will be ever convince donors that we deserve their cooperation.

## Mothah John

GREAT THEOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS

### Souls Searched

Requests have been made for research material for Senior Bible students. Mothah John, a unique theologian, seeks to compile source material of discarded theological manuscripts so that creative students may add color to their research. These are theories never disproved on various controversial subjects pertaining to mysticism, creation, immortality, eternity, infinity and state's rights.

This manuscript was found in a flask-shaped urn with the partially destroyed inscription J CK DAN-



ELS. For simplification of terminology, we'll speak of this as the Daniel Theory. Translated dialectically from Latin is this interesting theological work.

"I, Shishero, submit this for your humble ponderfication. As you're probably aware, you exist. Now you just didn't arrive. You had to be constructed, or caused. As I sat here, taking a sip from the sacred urn, a vision descended upon me, and lo, upon a cloud sat 124 well-groomed monsters. At first I was distracted; then I became annoyed. And they spoke unto me, saying in unanimous accord, "WE CAUSE" and I answered sore afraid, "You lyin'?" and they responded, "HAVE FAITH!"

"Now I say to you, brethren, can you believe in intangible, mystical, agitating spirits when I offer you

the concrete physical concept of 124 well-groomed monsters?"

**Nebular Agape Theory**  
"Once upon a time there was a big, whirling mass of love—BLAM! Love, love, everywhere and all the broads did think — this is deep — some solidified and became matter and others cooled and became frigid."

At this point the writer appeared to have become lost in depth and concluded with the words, "This is deep."

**Reverse Deism Theory**  
In the beginning there was man—who really didn't have much to do, so he made woman. And the man's name was Nehab, who had previously existed eternally. And Nehab called the women "Women." And one day while Nehab sat wondering he said to his women, "You know what, women, I feel sort of obligated to create a god, women." So Nehab made a mechanical god then ran off and left him.

**Announcements**  
1. It is not in accordance with Southwestern dignity to term the study rooms in Voorhies as "Passion Pits." The administration asks that you refer to them as "Tension Relief Centers." Thank you.

2. Tack Jhompson, boy librarian, wishes to announce that reserve girls may be checked out overnight, but must be promptly returned at 10:30 A.M.

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## Tennessee

Til' chirrun, Tennessee is happy this week. Not only did the Thanksgiving holiday produce a very successful hunting trip, but it also enabled Ole Tennessee to see **The Big Country** three more times, bringing my grand total up to five. Gee, Dad, I never could sit through a movie more than once before, but when something of this caliber comes along, I lose all sense of proportion. The point of these ecstatic remarks is, of course, that **The Big Country** is one of the two worth-while movies produced this year, and that ANYONE who doesn't see it is a FOOL! For once Hollywood has let us in on some intelligent dialogue, three-dimensional characters, and a tremendous sound-track, and I plead and beg on bended knee that you see it before its run is ended. Maybe I'm just a sucker for horses and guns. A big fat bronx cheer to **Mardi Gras**, one of the worst movies produced this year. However, two bright children named Christine Carere and Gary Crosby rescue this one from mediocrity. Miss Carere is truly stacked, and Crosby is somewhat funny.

Again we are treated to ridiculous, class Z movies such as **The Blob** (bloated with the blood of its victims) and **I Married a Monster from Outer Space**. Frankly, who gives a damn? I would, believe or not, rather write my term paper than see these mediocrities.

Now we launch into Philosophy. I have a suggestion to Mothah John—namely that he expound on his famous Apple-Shaped Theology to the reading public. Question for thought: Could the universe have been created by one hundred and twenty-four well-groomed monsters?

I would also suggest that the Mothah choose something else be-

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## Music Faculty Presents Chamber Music Concert

by Keith Buckley

On Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 p.m., the Patrons of Music at Southwestern presented a concert of chamber music at the Memphis College of Music. The performing artists were all members of Southwestern's music faculty, with the lone exception of Dr. Richard J. Reynolds, Jr.

The evening provided an enriching experience for an audience of students, faculty, and people from the community at large. Although chamber music is more often than not considered to be a participating activity, it can also provide a great deal of enjoyment for the spectator, as the concert of Tuesday night well displayed.

Selections for the evening included the trio No. 9 in E flat by Beethoven; Caprice on Danish Airs for flute, oboe, clarinet, and piano by Saint-Saens; and the Trio in D minor, Op. 49 by Mendelssohn.

To select examples of individual excellence from an evening which represented such a high quality of performance as an integrated whole would be an unfair presentation of the artistic perspective which the entire concert presented. Therefore let it suffice to make a few general statements about the whole of the evening and give a listing of all who were involved.

The entire concert was characterized by playing of true creative finesse and highlighted by moments of rare artistic insight. Each composition demanded a maximum of excellence in ensemble without the sacrifice of individual technique. The music always had something to say without becoming embroiled in solo fireworks, but there was still sufficient opportunity to make artistic use of individual fa-



**HARRY SWINNEY, LELA GARNER, Charlotte Hogsett, and Enloe Ritter** received awards this morning in chapel from Phi Beta Kappa. These four had the highest averages in the freshman and sophomore classes last year.

cility for the enhancement of the entire composition.

The performers were as follows: Miss Derry Deane, violin; Miss Phyllis Thornburg, violincello; Mrs. Anne Reynolds, flute; Miss Jean Martin, oboe; Dr. Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., clarinet; Miss Lois Maer, piano; Miss Jane Soderstorm, piano; Mr. William J. Gravesmill,

piano.

In summation let it be said that the entire concert was one which again displayed the high level of cultural influence which Southwestern is continuing to exert on the surrounding community. Perhaps even more important was the fact that the entire evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

## This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

As Southwestern students return from Thanksgiving holidays, they find a full social calendar which will keep them busy until Christmas.



Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the student body with an open house honoring the basketball team Tuesday night.

**JoAnn Roberson** Members, pledges and alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated their Founders' Day Thursday evening. A banquet was held in the American Room at the Peabody. Following dinner, the AOPi's and their guests enjoyed dancing at the Skyway.

Torch will entertain the student body with its annual backward dance tonight. The Torch Dream Man will be revealed tonight at the dance. Tickets are fifty cents, and can be obtained from any member of Torch. Girls, here's your chance!

Congratulations to Fred Ford, newest pledge of Kappa Alpha Order. Pledging was held Monday night after open rush which began Dec. 1.

Following the ballgame Saturday night, members and pledges of Kappa Delta will gather at the sorority lodge for a slumber party.

Monday evening Kappa Delta alumnae will honor pledges with a dinner. Members, pledges and alums will gather at the home of Mrs. Vincent O'Leary.

Congratulations to Karen Boyce, new Sigma Nu sweetheart. STAB Intersorority has selected Marilyn Smith as its newest member. Pi

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# Informal fashion preview

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to a steak

# Lynx Meet Miss. St. Tomorrow Nite Here

Tomorrow night Southwestern takes on one of the nations real basketball powerhouses as an underdog Lynx team meets mighty Mississippi State in Mallory Gymnasium. The invaders, coached by Babe McCarthy, last year's SEC Coach-of-the-year, are returning a visit paid them by Southwestern last season when the Maroons turned back the Lynx 97-75.

So far this season, the teams have met a common opponent. State began its season with a 92-74 victory over Southeastern Louisiana, while the Lynx lost to the same team 59-80 last Wednesday at Mallory Gymnasium. The Maroons have a 2-0 record, as they also toppled lowly Union University while Southwestern's record stands 0-2 due to an opening loss to Arkansas State Teachers.

As in the two previous contests, Lynx coach Woody Johnson will use two men underneath and three men outside offensively with a switching man-to-man defense. Probable starters at the two pivot slots include co-captain MoMo Waller, 6'3", Fred Bertrand, 6'6", and John Hixon, 6'2". Waller has been slowed up early in the season due to a lingering illness that kept him away from pre-season practice sessions.

To fill the three starting guard positions, coach Johnson will draw from Co-captain Joe Boals at 6', Bill Harris at 6', Kent Lipsett also 6', and Larry Fury at 6'1". Boals, who suffered a bad ankle injury early in the Arkansas State Teachers game, has been improving rapidly. Harris also sprained a wrist in that contest, but will be ready to go tomorrow night, though his wrist will be taped.

For Mississippi State, the big man to watch in their well-balanced attack will be number 62, 6'6" center Bailey Howell. Last year Howell's 695 points — a per-game average of 27.8 — was a big factor in compiling State's 20-5 record and also earned the big fellow a first team All-SEC berth.

Howell, a senior from Middleton, Tennessee, has been named to the first team of many preseason All-America squads this winter.

The Lynx-Maroon contest is slated to draw a big crowd, especially since Memphis State will entertain the same Mississippi State team in their gym January 29. Game time is at 8:30, following a preliminary contest between Humes and Kingsbury of the Memphis Prep League at 7:00.

## Assignment U. N.

(Continued from Page 1) try must accept what he says as the feelings of the United States as a whole.

In the past we have been sending as our representatives, people who were unschooled in even the rudiments of diplomacy and in some cases, common decency. We must in the future, train these people in the ways of the country to which they are sent. They must be able to speak the language with proficiency. They must know the customs and politenesses of the land and yet they must temper that knowledge and not try to "go native" as that is undignified and makes it appear that they are making sport of the customs of the place. They should be able to speak on the history, art and religion of the country they are in and learn not to be disrespectful of the holy places of the people. In other words they must know how to be polite and show common decency in the terms of the people with whom they are dealing. They must realize that they are not dealing with fellow Americans, but with a people that are just as proud of their country as we are of ours and do not want to be treated as poor relations.

Please keep in mind the American expert on agriculture who was sent to India. He asked a man why he used his cow dung for fuel when he could increase, by using the dung for fertilizer, the yield of his crops enough to pay for fire wood and have profit left over. The man asked by way of reply, "What will I use for fuel before I get the first crop?" Some of the people abroad are living from hand to mouth to the extent that they cannot take the giant steps that we, the Americans, put forth. We must help them help themselves with what they have and when they are ready they will be able to buy what they need from us. In this manner we will save money and maintain, or (in most cases, I am afraid) regain the good feelings of people abroad.

## Tennessee

(Continued from Page 3) sides the Wolf River for his bathtub. You think I'm kidding?

Congrats to Jack Rockett for obvious reasons, and to Bradley Wallace for less obvious reasons—namely that he actually did shoot a duck last weekend.

For the information of Dr. Wolf — No, Wordsworth DID NOT smoke A Man's Cigarette. Information for music-lovers — The Kingston Trio is the best l.p. currently on the market. Includes "Tom Dooley" and a number of pass the glass songs.

Before getting entirely off the subject of congratulations, let me add that Snowden Day and John Daniel have joined the ranks of ATO, and are to be duly given several points. Might also mention that the Torch Backward Dance is tonight at the Shaft House, and it might be well to attend. A new tradition is in effect here; for the past three years unescorted males have been going to these things. What HAS happened to the Honor System?

A parting comment — If anyone mentions the Beat Generatino, Zen Buddhism, or the word Agape one more time, I will revert to the ancient custom of biting off mouse's ceads. Cada hombre a su gusta—this is not mine.

Word of the Week—(R. Frost)

**No memory of having starred  
Atones for later disregard,  
Or keeps the end from being hard.  
Better to go down dignified  
With boughten friendship at your side  
Than none at all. Provide!  
Provide!"**

## Greek Week

(Continued from Page 3) Intersorority presented Carolyn Shettlesworth as its newest member. Congratulations girls!

Don't forget — only 14 more school days left to get your Christmas shopping done!

## Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6—Mississippi State.....	Here
Dec. 8—Sewanee .....	There
Dec. 9—Chattanooga .....	There
Dec. 13—Millsaps .....	There
Dec. 17-18—Dixie Tourney .....	Here
Jan. 5—S'eastern Louisiana .....	There
Jan. 8—Arkansas State .....	Here
Jan. 10—Union U. ....	There
Jan. 13—Birmingham Southern .....	There
Jan. 16—Chattanooga .....	Here
Jan. 17—Millsaps .....	Here
Feb. 5—Ouachita .....	There
Feb. 6—Birmingham Southern .....	Here
Feb. 9—Delta State .....	There
Feb. 12—Memphis Navy .....	Here
Feb. 16—Union U. ....	Here
Feb. 18—Delta State .....	Here
Feb. 19-21—Southwestern Tourney .....	Here
Feb. 23—Arkansas State .....	There

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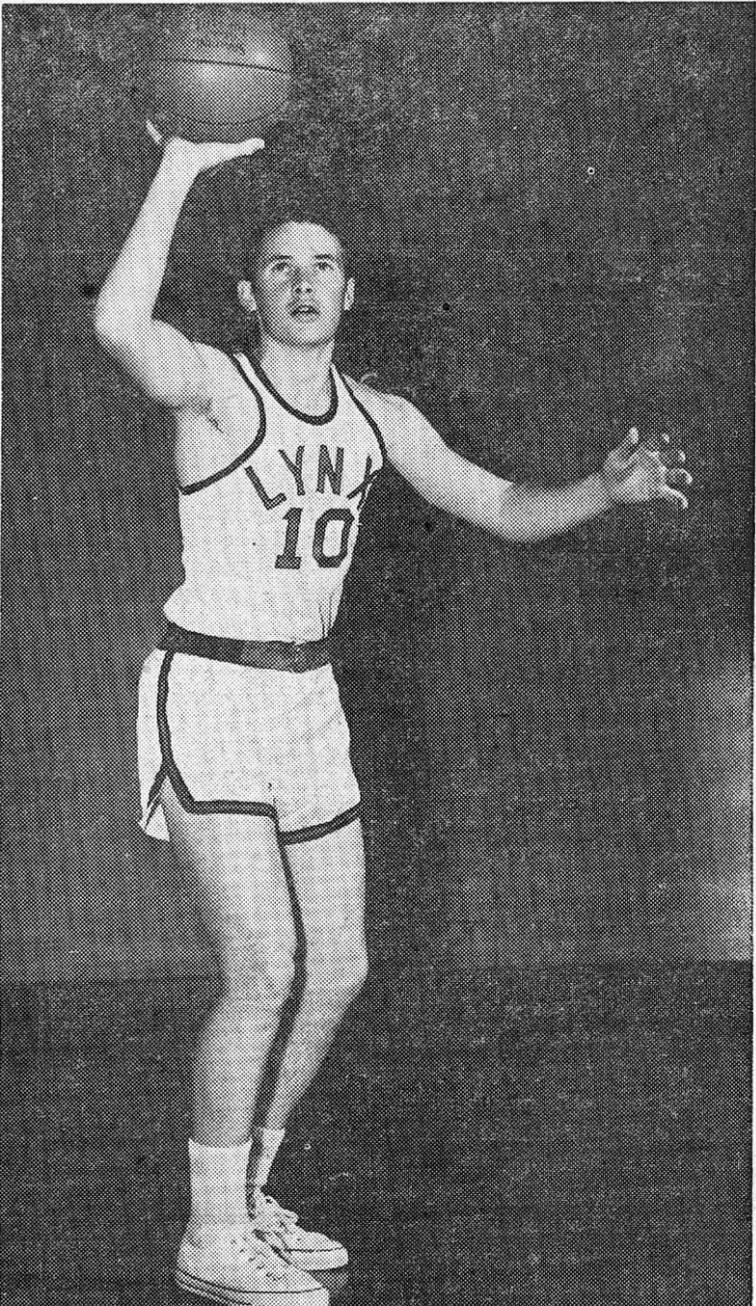
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