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Assignment: U. N.

by Bob Watson

Quite a few things have been happening in the United Nations, during the past week. Not the least of these was the acquisition of the eighty-second member, Guinea. France was the only dissenting nation and on the tenth of December, nineteen hundred and fifty-eight the General Assembly of the United Nations ratified the vote making the acceptance formally, a fact.

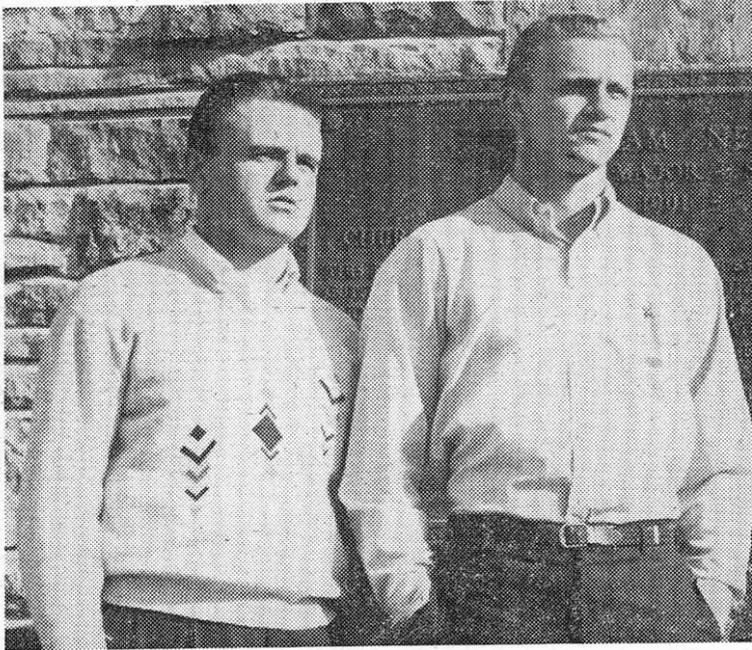
The East German government has been threatening to close off West Berlin from the rest of the world again this year. If they do this will be the second time they have helped the west celebrate Christmas by flying food and coal to Berlin. Actually there is very little to worry about as there are large stock piles of food and coal already in the city with more being brought in every day. As long as we have planes that can fly and fighters that can escort them, no one will close off our allies. We have proven, in the past, that we can land a plane in Berlin every three minutes, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week if it proves necessary.

When U. N. intervention in the Algerian situation was suggested at a meeting of the General Assembly this week, France walked out. They said that the Algerian situation was a national problem of France and the intervention of the United Nations was not necessary and would not be welcomed. However, it is hoped that some mediation can take place and the situation be remedied.

Back to Germany. An American airman parachuted into East Germany this week and is not back to his unit yet. The lieutenant was piloting an L 19 A liaison plane between Frankfurt and Grafenwohr, West Germany, when he became lost. He ran out of fuel and was forced to bail out of the aircraft. His flight plan was very similar to the one logged by the helicopter that went down in East Germany about two months ago. The United States is trying to do all it can to get the lieutenant back. One of the big problems is that we have not recognized East Germany and therefore cannot deal with that government directly. We must go through Russia to satisfy our ends.

In closing my column this week, I would like to thank the author of the unsigned letter received in

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WILSON VIAR and Paul Hollingsworth, a couple of bruising junior lettermen, have been elected next year's football captain and alternate captain respectively. The announcement was made at the football banquet last Thursday.

Nativity Plays Presented By Southwestern "Guild"

Traveling guilds of the Middle Ages and their productions will enter the Twentieth Century next week when a group of Southwesterners give several presentations of mystery plays from the York and Coventry cycles.

The York Nativity Play, given in the Middle Ages by the Thatchers' Guild, and the Coventry Nativity Play, from the repertory of the Shearmen and Weavers' Guild, will be acted in Brooks Memorial Art Gallery on Sunday, December 14, at 3:00 p.m.

The group will travel to WKNO-TV, Channel 10, for a presentation of the Drama for Discussion program Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The next step will be Idlewild Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night, Dec. 17, and the final appearance will be in Hardie Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 19, at 10:00 a.m.

Members of the Southwestern "Guild" are Mary Ann Stewart, who will play Mary, Ray Hill, who will appear as Joseph, and Jerry Hoffman, Edith Burch, and Joanne Hunt, shepherds.

Bob Poole, manager of the Lynx Lair, wishes all the students, faculty, and administration a very Merry Christmas and thanks them all for their patronage and courtesy.

Waggoner, Rainer Conference Delegates To West Point

Joan Waggoner and Nell Rainer were Southwestern delegates appointed by the International Studies Department to the Student Conference of United States Affairs. The Conference was sponsored by and held at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where it has been for the past ten years.

This year is the second in which Southwestern has participated in discussion groups which formulated policy as the National Security Council does.

Outstanding speakers of the Conference included Christian Herter, Undersecretary of State, James Haggerty, Presidential Press Secretary, Dr. Henry Winston, President of the American Assembly and President of the Council of Foreign Relations, and other outstanding educators and State Department officials.



Carolyn Orr Named Member of STAB

Carolyn Orr was announced Friday as S.T.A.B. Intersorority's newest member. She is social chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and was selected "Best Pledge" as a freshman.

She also serves as Zeta's representative to Pan and is treasurer of the sorority.

A sophomore, she participates in Danforth, attends W.F. and sings with the Southwestern Singers.

Grid Banquet Announces Viar '59 Football Captain

HOLLINGSWORTH NAMED ALTERNATE CAPTAIN

Southwestern's annual football banquet was held in Catherine Burrow Refectory last Thursday. At this time awards were made to the players, and the captains for the 1959 season were chosen.

The Lynx team selected center Wilson Viar to be their captain. Paul Hollingsworth was named alternate captain. Both Viar and Hollingsworth will be seniors.

SW Singers Present Annual Xmas Vespers

The Southwestern Singers and Orchestra will join to present the annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday afternoon, December 14 at 5 P.M. at Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Vesper Program

The works chosen for performance include the Magnificat in C by the seventeenth century German composer, Johann Pachelbel; a short solo cantata by his contemporary, Franz Tunder; a Christmas Cantata by still another German composer of the same period, Philipp Friederich Buchner; a Chorale Prelude on the tune, "A Son Is Born To Us," by the seventy-eight year old Canadian composer, Healey Willan. As a prelude to these works the Singers will present the Christmas Hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," and will close the service with the spiritual, "Mary Had A Baby" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The Southwestern Singers and Orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Burnett C. Tuthill and the Bible reading and Benediction will be given by Professor Robertson Patterson.

Soloists

The soloists will include both students and Southwestern graduates: Diane McCullough, Sumer Ertur and Fred Ford of the freshman class, Keith Buckley, a senior; Margaret Marshall Crutcher of the class of 1949; William Akins, in charge of music at Memphis East High School, of the class of 1951 and Billy Jon Woods, Minister of Music at Central Christian Church, of the class of 1957. Calvin Hurst, a sophomore, will play a bassoon solo in one section of the Magnificat and David Ramsey, of the junior class, will be the organist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service of music and worship.

SC Committee Visits Memphis High Schools

The Student Council is sponsoring a committee which will visit high schools of Memphis and talk with them in order to spark interest in attending college and to give them a preview of the meaning of college life.

Thursday afternoon the committee headed by Bebo Finch visited Humes High School and spoke on the "Value of a College Education to the Individual."

Other members of the committee include Gingia Palmer, Mary Regen, Glenda Taylor, Bert Tuggle, Hal Henderson, Don Pollard, Dale Pflug and Bob Welsh.

Gold footballs, which are awarded to senior lettermen, were presented to John Oxley, Charles Hammett, J. L. Jerden, June Davidson, and Ed Stock.

Lettermen who picked up an additional monogram were Tommy Clinton, Malcolm Gillis, Bill Reed, Ray Zbinden, Viar, Jerry Duncan, Sam Drash, John Kimbro, Cecil Fowlkes, Joe Weeks, Hollingsworth, and manager John Butt.

Those receiving their first football letter were Ronnie Smith, Frank Weathersby, Bob Gay, Robert Echols, Jim Stowers, Robbie Adams, Mike Rowland, Grady Tolison, Doug Newman, David Fitzgerald, and Jim Webb.

The guest speaker was Ed Walker, former Ole Miss coach, who led the Rebel teams against the Lynx in the 30's. Also honored at the banquet were former Lynx Little All-Americans and Lynx captains of past years. Former Little All-Americans present were Chicken High, Henry Hammond, and Jimmy Higgason.

The banquet was also attended by a number of high school coaches of Memphis and Shelby County. Their senior players were also honored guests of the Lynx and were introduced individually.

Mr. Leighton to Attend New York Convention

Neumon Leighton, professor of voice, will represent Southwestern's Music Department at the fourteenth annual convention of THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF SINGING in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

"The Implications of the Cultural Background in Relation to the Scientific Era" will be the principle theme of the convention. Important symposia and panel discussions will be held on: "Identifying and Implementing the Cultural Assets of Solo and Choral Singing; "Cultural Background in Relation to the Art of Singing" with special emphasis on the place of music in liberal arts colleges; "Opera in America" and "The Cultural Urgency in a Scientific Era."

Members of the association will hear a gala concert by Margaret Harshaw, dramatic soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the highly acclaimed young pianist, Armenta Adams. The winner of "The Singer of the Year" competition will be presented and the members will attend a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Professor Leighton will spend additional time in New York, following the convention, in order to attend other Metropolitan Opera performances and to examine recent publications relating to vocal technique and song literature.

J. L. Jerden Claims Title "Torch Dream Man of 1958"

J. L. Jerden was announced Torch Dream Man at the annual backward dance last Friday night. J. L. was chosen from the entire female voting public of Southwestern as the dreamiest doll on campus.

The dream man was announced during the dance whereupon he was adequately congratulated by each Torch member. After the announcement Kim Baxter, a girl much to be envied, won the door prize, a solo dance with Dream Man Jerden.

J. L., a Sigma Nu, is currently serving as vice-president of the Student Body. Last year's vice-president, Lou Zbinden, was also chosen Torch Dream Man. J. L. has played football for four years

and has lettered for the past two years.

The Dream Man is a member of ODK and was editor of the Lynx. He is also president of Robb Hall and a Southwestern Player. J. L. is a member of the B. S. U. and has served as PRC representative for this group. Besides being dreamy, he was a featured columnist on the Sou'wester staff during his freshman and sophomore years and served on the Student Council as president of his sophomore class.

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About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

"There once was a sculptor named Phidias
Who carved up statues quite hideous;
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nightie
And shocked all the people fastidious!"

So learned I the other day within the confines of our Gothic Monastery. All hail be to Humor! And to Dr. Swift, who manages to inject a sufficient supply of it into old Greek ruins!

Before I go further, I wish to apologize profusely: over the holidays I became dreadfully stuffed with turkey, gravy, chitlings, and sarcasm (witness last week's effort), and in the melee I completely slighted four folk! On bended knee I beg the forgiveness of, first, Karen Boyce, who is to be congratulated on being SN's new Sweetheart, second to John Daniel and Snowden Day, who were recently pledged to ATO, and third to Fred Ford, who was pledged to KA. Many bouquets to all of you.

Onward! By the way, if this epistle suddenly gets disjointed and/or sentimental, gushy, slarbed, etc., you may simply overlook it, smile, and blame it on a record player. You see, I'm listening to the Robert Shaw Chorale that sings Christmas Carols so prettily! "Oh, frabjous day! Calloo, Callay!"—the 19th, that is, when we can once more quit this edifice of higher learning, and betake ourselves to Pleasure. Hoo, boy! Hoo, Ha! (Which to the uninformed means 'goody'.) I don't even mind contemplating my Christmas Card list, or all the old people I'll have to see at all the old Open Houses—yet. Which means the Spirit is in the Air. And soon will be in other than the Air in Memphis, I dare say. But of course you folk wouldn't understand any of that, so I won't pollute your minds with evil and epicurean fancies. Suffice it to say that Christmas is a-comin' in, and we should all take advan-



tage of the mirth and merriment, and be kind to our neighbors—and attend the Tri-Delt Open House as a starter!

As you've already ascertained I've precious little to write about this week, so you're in for it—Gabble! I have no pin-mates to congratulate, no evil professors to chide, no ugly deeds to point at and gasp, no fools, motley or otherwise, to stomp, no mischief to applaud, Tennessee has banned Agape and the Big Country—alas! The bottom of the barrel has even been scratched, and to no avail. I can't pounce on Paunchy this week, for lo, he hath done a good deed (which I naturally won't relate, as it would spoil his otherwise sufficiently grimy record).

I did consider an out-and-out attack on the Bible Department (this sort of thing seems to be in vogue now), but I think it has been sufficiently razed of late. I then turned to the Math Department, hoping for much merriment and chortling, but on remembering that I am enrolled in its confines right now, I decided that discretion was indeed the better part of valor, and let it go. Later, perhaps . . .

And so, being carefully schooled in the old English form of Carol (from the record, like I tole ya) I have composed a Contemporary American Carol entitled "Deck The Halls With Long-Dead Columnists"—

Oh, sing a sad song
And lament hard and long;
For the life of a columnist
Is one of the solemnest

That ever thee'll find.
(Refrain) . . . Sing Hi-a-lo-Woe
Hi lilly, hi-lay
And say that it may
Come a lovelier day.

(Verse Two) . . . No news of her cometh
Despairing depths her spirit
plumbeth
Oh, cry thee a tear
For she hath less cheer

Than ever thee'll find!
(Refrain)
My parting words, alas, are a complaint. Nasty ole Tennessee, go back to yo' duck-huntin'. Not only do you steal my po'try act, but now my Spanish too! Si que es un picaro! You wait! Next week I'll review *The Blob* in glowing, gore-filled terms, and the whole of our pious population will fairly tram-

Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

The Student Council meeting this Tuesday was opened with a prayer by J. L. Jerden. After the minutes were read and approved, the reports were given.

The Publications Commission is considering the possibility of having a student-written April Fool play this year. Applications are being accepted for Editor of the Student Council handbook for next year.

The WUB is planning a Christmas party for the dorm girls to be given Sunday.

The plays to be discussed in the drama discussion groups have been decided upon for the remainder of the year. The student to lead the discussions have also been appointed.

The committee to visit Memphis high schools met with Mrs. Wolf Wednesday, and visited Humes on Thursday.

The Southwestern Singers will be part of the WMPS program for next Wednesday.

Next week, the Council will further discuss next year's proposed freshman seminars and will discuss people to lead them.

Rare Manuscripts Christmas Display In Treasure Room

Psalter leaves, illustrated vellum leaves from the French Book of Hours, sheets from the Luther Bible, and a Flemish missal leaf are part of the Christmas season display now in the Treasure Room of Burrow Library.

Displayed in the window of the library foyer is a Flemish missal leaf circa 1465, illuminated by a medieval interpretation of the Virgin and Child. The leaf and the Devotional book of the Canonical Hours displayed in the case at the south of the lobby are the only two objects in the present display which are on loan. The missal leaf belongs to Mrs. Otto F. Ege of Cleveland, whose late husband, a collector of and authority on medieval art objects, sold all the other displayed pieces to Jessie L. Clough who left them to Southwestern in the care of her sister, Miss Etta Hanson. The rare complete 15th century book of Canonical hours is from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Haydock of New York.

An Italian Palimpsest leaf, i.e., a piece of vellum which had to be erased and reused many times because of the scarcity of vellum, dating from 1460 is one of the showpieces of the Treasure Room. Palimpsest leaves are rarely available for collection, and the vellum of this one was originally used in 1300.

From the finest period of French manuscripts (14th Century) is a Vulgate Bible leaf of a special vellum made from the skin of an unborn calf. Ground lapio lazuli and other precious gems and gold provide the colors of the illumination.

A square gold pin, originally in the Louvre, a brass-decorated manuscript binder from a monastery near Arezzo, large choir-book leaves, and French, Italian, and German antiphonal and psalter sheets are the remaining objects which have been labeled and arranged by Mr. William Gravesmill from the valuable Clough Collection of Southwestern.

ple themselves to death running to see it!

And a final word for the week (then I'm really through)—remember, SW doesn't stand only for Zoo U., but also for Sophisticated Women.

Adiós!

Across the Desk

Category:

Christmas Season

To the college student faced with term papers and tests before vacation the thoughts of the Christmas holidays may consist of mingled dread of hurried shopping and grim clouds of final exams in the offing. Many students have taken time from their crowded schedules to participate in music programs and church activities which others may attend. Too often these others have left their books in their rooms but not their worries.

Difficult as it may sometimes seem, no true spirit of the Christmas season may be found when one is still bound up in himself. We may find Christmas shrouded in eternal commercialism, but this is not the most difficult hurdle to overcome before one may profit by the most beautiful season of the year. A greater obstacle, the cares of self, interposes itself before the attainment of the real feeling of Christmas. It is the rare student who may forget his problems long enough to enter into active participation in religious programs although their participation may simply consist of attentive attendance.

Regardless of doctrinal differences or personal beliefs there is a spirit of Christmas which no one who has ever gone caroling or ever helped with social work or ever given only for the sake of another's happiness with no audience or personal gain can deny. Only by negating ourselves in the atmosphere of the core beauty and truth of Christmas may we gain the real spirit of the season, a priceless attainment.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In this column last week appeared an invective against Southwestern students for their indifference to current cultural trends, their general unconcern for present situations demanding general concern, their inability or refusal (resulting from indolence) to criticize the unworthy and accept the worthy. Admitted.

The "determined effort to remain apart from the world and insofar as possible, different from it" attributed in that article to Southwestern students is most strongly exemplified in the campus newspaper, the *Sou'wester*. This publication is entirely taken up with campus events (there were eleven factual reports on recent occurrences in the Dec. 5 issue) and campus chit-chat (there regularly appear 3 esoteric columns with what I suppose is intended to be "student-interest" nonsense, plus one factual society item) with the exception of an occasional editorial or Campus Challenge, and the Assignment: U. N. which in the Dec. 5 issue was a resume of the recent talk made by Dr. Louise Overacker. This is a limited format for any newspaper.

The *Sou'wester*, following its present program, stands for nothing. Or if it does, then what it stands for is not something of which to be proud. The *Sou'wester* is in a position to reflect and to mold the interests and the opinions of the Southwestern campus. It is doing neither. It fills space with unnecessary and unread reports on chapel talks, too-many and often too-long "feature" pieces, and much-detailed Student Council minutes. It recognizes world affairs only through the speeches of the Free World Issues series—not through student thought. It does not seek student opinion on new books or records. "So much that is of value in current artistic trends in the United States (and in the world) goes unnoticed by Southwesterners" because it goes ignored by their own newspaper.

I am not advocating that the *Sou'wester* become a *New York Times*. It should, however, be a good college paper with a balance of items of general student interest—humor, campus events, world affairs, and advance and innovations in the fields of science, art, music, and literature.

Signed,
An Interested Student

Category . . . you can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but mostly they're just bored.

Dear Interested Student:

Now that you've nailed your 95 theses to the editorial page, it seems fair to point out a slight fallacy in your reasoning, to-wit: the "Sou'wester" is a campus newspaper, and intended to be so; the "ideal newspaper" as you suggest it, would find few readers on such a campus as ours. A campus paper is, of necessity, the reflection of the taste of the majority of the students. Granted, upon some rare and miraculous occasion the newspaper may be an instrument of change or enlightenment of public opinion (such was the intention of last week's editorial)—but not without readers to change or enlighten. Any publication which ignores the demands of its reading public rapidly fills every trash basket in the vicinity, and thereby loses any influence it may have had.

The point of last week's editorial, I believe, is that the "Sou'wester" does deplore the trend on our campus to disregard all but local matters. But to ignore such a trend and blindly sacrifice oneself upon the altar of idealism without hope of success is as foolish as it is ludicrous.

It is true that the "Sou'wester" does not give proportionate attention to campus functions and "world affairs" as such. However, what coverage of world affairs was made would be (for lack of reporters to send to Germany, Geneva, and the Near East) copied from national newspapers and magazines. The "Interested Student" can and should make use of these; we welcome anything he can bring thence to us; meanwhile, it seems sensible, as a newspaper, to cultivate our own flower beds, hothouse, or otherwise.

We do not have book reports and analysis of "advances and innovations in the fields of science, art, music, and literature" for the precise reasons pointed out in last week's editorial—the majority of Southwestern's students couldn't care less, and the number of students both interested enough and qualified enough to produce such articles would probably be just sufficient to fill the Palmer Hall telephone booth. Like you, we deplore this fact. Unlike you, we feel forced to face it.

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TENNESSEE

Lil' chirrun, this week Tennessee is unhappy. Every time I think about the 1 million ducks that are supposed to be in Arkansas I just curl up and die. WHERE are the 1 million ducks? After several futile pack trips into the cypress-knee and disappointment country I just plain old give up. As Mr. Benish says, who wants to outwit a duck anyway? On the brighter side, Tennessee did manage to see THE BIG COUNTRY? 2 more times over the weekend,



bringing the grand total up to 7. That ought to be some kind of a record. This is the LAST, the very LAST time I will urge you to see this GREAT movie, as there is no paper next week. And if you have seen it once, I say to you GO SEE IT AGAIN! This flick really does stand that acid time test, children—if I can see it seven times you can do your duty and see it at least twice!

Second best choice of the week is THE BUCCANEER, starring such expert stars of stage and screen as Charlton Heston (a brother in the bonds of Camel smoking), Yul (Sexy) Brynner, and Claire (stacked) Bloom. Ever heard of Jean LaFitte? Now is your chance to learn the intimate details of Olde South history. And who was Wm. C. C. Claiborne? Go, ignorant ivy-leaguers, and LEARN!

Into Class B and the wastebasket goes PARTY GIRL, starring Robert (Very Old) Taylor. Gag!

Into the sewer goes THE SPIDER, featuring no stars at all. Gag gag.

THE BRAIN EATERS? Never mind.

The movies get slimier and SLIMIER all the time, so you could watch Maverick, who gets more chick every Sunday night. Or you could watch the snow fall

as Reese Austin walks across campus.

I personally am going to spend the weekend buying Zoro guns for my more intimate friends' Xmas cheer, and (you guessed it) The Great White Hunter is going to attack the ducks again, this time with shells in the shotgun. Before I go, again I recommend to you The Kingston Trio, l.p. of Men of Distinction and Hathaway shirts. Those of you who will not spend your grudgingly granted Xmas vacation in the Sharecropper and the freezing blind—you will return to this veritable Devil's Island happier than I.

Word of the week:

As Sir Toby Belch said to the puritan Malvolio,

"Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

Botsford's All-American Booby Team

The past few weeks you've no doubt been seeing the results of polls taken by coaches, players, sportswriters, etc. to make up imaginary teams of college football players who apparently did no wrong during the past season. Unfortunately, there were some players who did no right. More for the purpose of publicly ridiculing these boys than anything else, the Sou'wester proudly lists this year's booby team, and the players' most outstanding mistakes:

Awards Issued Turpin, Wolf, Patterson

Paunchy Turpin, Boy Registrar Extraordinaire, has been awarded the Sallie Meek Red Tape Medal for the 1958-59 season. The award is given regularly to the individual most responsible for public confusion and furor.

Paunchy receives it for his innovations the past few years in the direction of Pre-Registration, having instituted a completely different system each semester, driving students to drink and faculty advisors into babbling idiocy.

Runner-up positions consisted of citations to Dr. J. Q. Wolf for his colossal vanishing act when grades came out and during Pre-Registration, and to Bobbie Pat and his Fighting PRC for an exciting year.

Letter

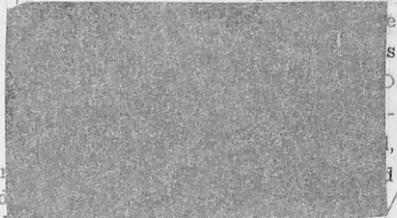
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To review: it is necessary to consider both the function of the campus newspaper and public opinion. Artistic, philosophic, and scientific efforts are usually greeted with frozen boredom. A newspaper must allot such articles space as they find interested readers; from past complaints and evaluations, one is, unfortunately, able to estimate just how much space they should receive. Those few who are dissatisfied, must at least face the fact the "punishment," as they would have it, suits the "crime"—the crime of disinterest and "Isolationism." This is, you will notice, exactly the point last week's editorial made.

Pem Kremer

Former Editor and 4-year member of the "Sou'wester" staff.

LEFT END: "Quicksilver-fingers" McGhee: .008 pass-catching



LEFT TACKLE: John Chamois-skin, Grits Institute—nation's number one off-sides lineman, tackled wrong man 57 times during the season, once tackled own team's half-back.

LEFT GUARD: "Slouch" Silverfish, Howdy Doody Tech—equipped with 10-2000 vision, "Slouch's" main trouble was finding his team's huddle after a play. Once pounced on a stray helmet, thought he had recovered a fumble.

CENTER: Maurice Middleton, Northsouthern College—4', 3", 87 lbs. (fully clothed, including steel-toed shoes), made blocks by tripping opposing linemen, victim of practical joke when opposing team filled ball with helium, had to be rescued by helicopter.

RIGHT GUARD: "Dum-dum" Doolittle, Alabama Reformatory—couldn't learn rules of game, missed bus for five road games, couldn't find stadium for four home games, picked up fumble once, ran 97 yards in wrong direction.

RIGHT TACKLE: Buford Bumpkin, University of Stuttgart—a pronounced spastic, once put on uniform backwards, stood rigid on own 40 yard line for three quarters, unable to move; finally participated in one play, got knocked down, was unable to get up for rest of game.

RIGHT END: Tom Thepiperson, Mother Goose U.—Mistakes too numerous to mention.

QUARTERBACK: Henry Hollandaise, East Tennessee Distillery Institute—gave wrong signals on 119 occasion, handed off to wrong man 54 times, afraid to run ball himself.

LEFT HALF: "Slue-foot" Simpson—could run the hundred in under four, had punting percentage of—4.7 yards, once kicked field goal through wrong uprights.

FULLBACK: "Fumbles" Flannigan—dropped ball back of line of scrimmage 43 times, held on to ball only once during year, when it got twisted into his jersey.

This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

With only one more week of school left before Southwestern students depart for the holidays,



JoAnn Roberson

Christmas parties will be the outstanding social functions.

Tuesday night Kappa Sigma fraternity observed its annual Founders' Day with a banquet and program at the Chickasaw Country Club.

This afternoon Alpha Omicron Pi entertained a group of orphans from St. Peter's Orphanage at a Christmas party. The Christmas tree seemed to be the center of everyone's attention. Monday night activities and pledges will gather at the AOPi house to exchange gifts at the sorority party.

Pi Kappa Alphas and their dates will gather at the fraternity lodge Saturday night to enjoy dinner and dancing. Kappa Alpha fraternity is also planning a dinner-dance for Saturday night. The group plans to go Christmas caroling Monday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha plans a Christmas party Tuesday night. Activities and pledges of Chi Omega will gather at the sorority lodge Tuesday night for their party. Dinner and entertainment are planned.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a Christmas party this afternoon for a group of orphans. At this time Santa Claus was present and passed out presents. Saturday night SAE's and their dates will gather at the fraternity lodge for a dinner-dance.

Kappa Delta sorority is planning a Christmas banquet for Monday night. The group will enjoy a turkey dinner and afterwards the pledges will entertain the actives.

ATO plans a Christmas dance for Saturday night. The Mad Lads band will furnish music for dancing. Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega and their new pledges, Snowden Day and John Daniels.

Kappa Sigmas and dates will enjoy a Christmas party and dance Saturday night at the fraternity lodge. Sigma Nu is also planning a party for Saturday night.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the student body with a Christmas open house tonight from 6 to 8 at the sorority lodge. Tuesday night will be the date for the Tri-Delta Christmas party.

So, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and all that stuff—!!



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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But the squad is off and running again tomorrow night at Jackson, Mississippi, where the Lynx will seek win #1 against Millsaps. Last year Southwestern pulverized the Majors 65-48, then again 94-83, and once more 58-48 in the Sewanee Tournament.

Since the Lynx are fielding practically the same squad this year that so mistreated the Majors a year ago, it takes no crystal ball to see that the Jackson boys ought to be in for another one of those long nights.

Against Sewanee last Monday, the Lynx did everything but win. Five minutes deep in the 2nd half, they even led 40-39, but succumbed to a Sewanee rally and freezing tactics to loose 69-56. Though Southwestern outshot the home team from the field, they lost at the foul line.

Last Tuesday night saw Chattanooga U. get hot just when the Lynx weren't and walk off with a 84-67 victory. Even so, Southwestern's co-captain, a guard with a lethal outside shot, walked off with 26 points and the scoring honors.

The next home games will be Dec. 17-18, the Wednesday and Thursday before school lets out. At that time the Lynx will entertain Sewanee, Union, and Oachaita in the Dixie Tournament.

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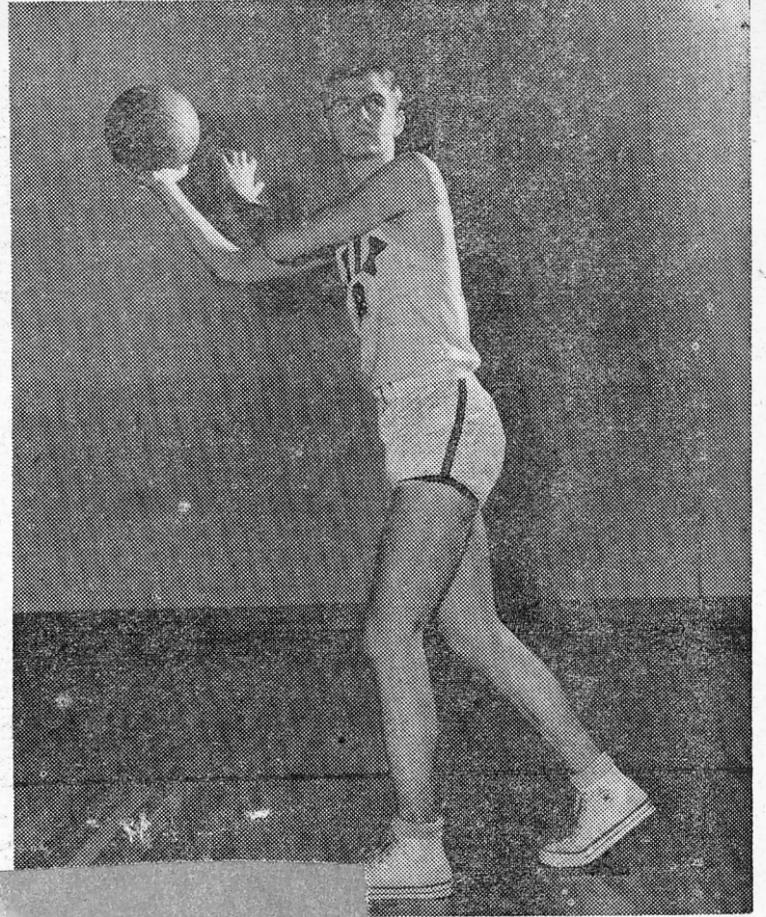
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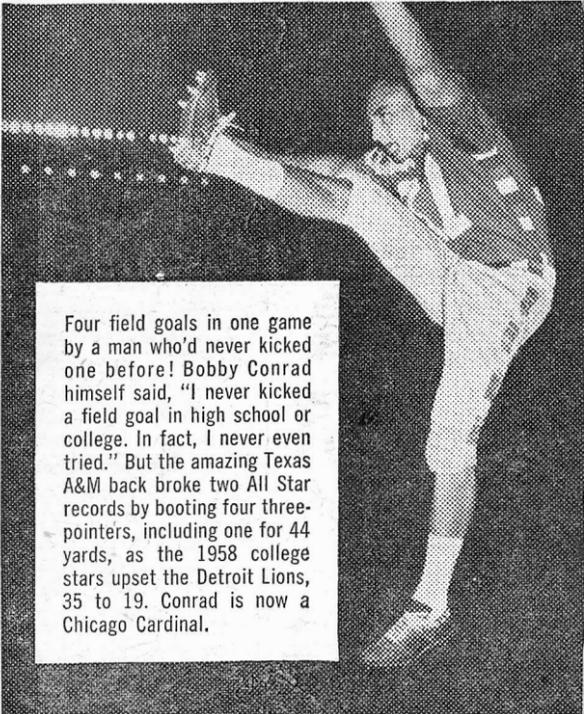
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