

Faculty, Players Meet To Discuss Basketball Walkout; No Action Taken As No Formal Complaint Is Made

By Bob Starr

Unless the six members of the basketball team who are still on strike submit a formal, written complaint against the coaching set-up, there will be no action from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, according to Prof. Charles Diehl, chairman.

The committee met with the complaining players on an informal basis Wednesday afternoon. Individual players stated grievances and Coach Clemens made a rebuttal. Nothing was decided as it was the understanding of all concerned that nothing was to be decided.

Eleven members of the varsity had staged a wildcat walkout in protest against Coach Al Clemens' coaching methods and ability. The strike began last Friday after Ole Miss had trounced the team 89 to 30 Thursday night. Saturday the players went in a body to President Rhodes with a verbal denunciation of the coach. President Rhodes told them then that nothing could be done without a formal complaint.

Nothing official had been done Monday when the news of the strike first reached the newspaper office. Dr. Rhodes told a Sou'wester reporter that he thought the affair was minor and that he believed that it would all pass over. Prof. Diehl said that the Committee on Athletics had heard nothing official but that he had heard of the disturbance as a rumor. Coach Clemens stated that he had received no notice from the players themselves that they were not going to play any more basketball, but that he, too, had found out indirectly.

When asked for a concrete statement concerning Monday's scheduled game with Navy, Mr. Clemens said that there were still a number of interested boys who had stuck with the team and who would play ball that night. Before game time Roy Gwin, team captain, and Bill Metzger requested to be allowed to play and did play in the game which



UNDER FIRE is Al Clemens, varsity coach, since eleven players walk out Friday.

Southwestern lost 57 to 38. Eleven players, including Gwin, Metzger, Ed Barber, Bob Allen and Bennie Lamberth, and first-stringers Dave Thomas, Ted Fox, John Austin, and Lester Graves were involved in the walkout. Allen also announced his intention of returning to the squad Monday, but did not play.

Both the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar carried stories on the dispute Tuesday. No action was taken by the administration, but Coach Clemens stated that some of the boys had approached him with the idea of coming back. He said for publication that it would be decided between himself and the disputing squadmen, individually and personally, whether they would be allowed to rejoin the squad or not.

Several basketball players whose action had been previously limited to intramural circles turned out for the team Tuesday. These men dressed out for the game Wednesday night in which the Lynx bowed to Delta State College by a 57-47 score. Ed Barber and Bennie Lamberth of the strikers also played.

Coach Clemens said Wednesday night that the situation had been almost settled as far as the strikers returning to the squad. He said that it was assumed that John Austin, Ted Fox, and Lester Graves had no intention of returning. Dave Thomas, however, approached the coach Wednesday afternoon to rejoin the squad. Mr. Clemens said that he would decide in that case Thursday after an interview with Dave.

In reply to a general charge made by the strikers that they were wasting their time playing basketball for Southwestern, the coach stated that some of them have been wasting time all right, but that

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The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

32

32nd Year

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Soph Tutorials Will Be Offered Again

Sophomore tutorial courses will be offered to second year students again the coming semester, according to Dean Johnson.

These courses which require two hours of reading and one hour of consultation with a professor carry one hour of credit. They are offered in six general fields, natural science, social sciences, foreign civilizations, ancient civilizations, ideas and methods, and language, but special courses may be obtained in other fields at the request of the individual student.

Students interested in following a sophomore tutorial course during the spring semester may consult Dean Johnson, Dr. Joe Embry, or any of the several sophomores now following such courses. These include Sue Carrol, John Van den Bosch and Edith Wier.

Rhodes and Johnson Hit Jackpot—Both Elected to Office

President Peyton N. Rhodes and Dean A. Theodore Johnson returned Thursday from an extended trip into Virginia where each was elected to office in an educational organization.

They attended jointly a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel. Dr. Rhodes then attended a meeting of Southern Church-affiliated Colleges where he was elected treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Johnson, meanwhile, was in attendance at a meeting of the Deans of Southern Educational Institutions where he was named secretary-treasurer.

Doll's House Opens For Two-Day Run

Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" opened a two-day run in Hardie last night as the second presentation of Alpha Psi Omega and the Southwestern Players this year.

The play, written in 1879 and carrying Ibsen's appeal for women's rights, stars Walter Lazenby as Torwald and Paula Richardson as Nora Helmer. The story concerns the dissolution of Torwald and Nora's marriage as a result of the husband's stubbornness in recognizing his wife as his mental and legal equal.

Others in the cast are Yvonne Burns, who plays Christine Linde, Chandler Warren, who is seen as Krogstad, and Douglas Marsh as Dr. Rank. Minor parts are handled by Marzette Smith, Catherine Hinds and Rodgers Menzies. Rita McCaskill is heard but not seen as she provided voices for off-stage children's parts.

Shipman Speaks For Alliance Francaise

Dr. George R. Shipman spoke to the December meeting of the Alliance Francaise Tuesday on Louis Maigret, French grammarian, who was the subject of his doctoral thesis.

The Alliance Francaise is a group of Memphians interested in the language and culture of France. All Southwestern students who are studying French or are interested may attend meetings.

Dr. Pheiffer Speaks At Psychology Club Meeting

Dr. Chester Pheiffer, psychologist at the Southern College of Optometry, delivered a lecture on "Sensation" and showed a movie entitled "Monkeys Raised in Darkness" at a psychology club meeting held yesterday in the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge.

Fifty Delegates To Attend The Intercollegiate Forum Dec. 27

More than fifty delegates from colleges all over the country will attend the annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Forum, to be held here Wednesday, December 27. These delegates are Memphis students who attend colleges away from Memphis. The theme of the forum will be "Education East and West."

Dean Johnson will welcome the visitors in the Chi Omega lodge after registration at 10 Wednesday morning. Toby

Torch 'B' Luncheon To Be Tomorrow

The annual Torch "B" luncheon honoring all women students with an overall 3.0 or better average will be held at noon tomorrow in the Zeta lodge. Over 100 women students have been invited.

Special guests will include the Dean of Women, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, and her assistant, Ann Brown and last year's Torch "outstanding sophomore, Mary Woods.

All Torch members are making arrangements for the luncheon, with Frances Crouch, president of the organization, as general chairman.

Singers, Orchestra Will Hold Vespers

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented Sunday at 5 p.m. in Hardie. The service will be presented jointly by the Southwestern Singers and Orchestra.

"The Childhood of Christ," a cantata by Johan Christoph Bach, a son of the world famous Bach, will be presented with Janet Canada, Gloria Brown, Irene German, Mary Catherine Hurt, Bill Akins, Jack Allen, and Paul Dillman as soloists.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill. The public is invited.

Shipman, Strickler Take Over For Ailing Robinson

Dr. R. P. Strickler and Dr. George Shipman have taken over the Latin classes of Prof. Laura Robinson, who is on leave of absence until after the Christmas holidays because of ill health.

Miss Robinson is under treatment in Washington, D. C.

Bunn will give an introduction to the panel, the topic of which will be "Higher Education East and West." Suse Josenhans and two other foreign students will be on the panel.

After lunch President Rhodes will speak to the delegates. The afternoon session will be composed of an open discussion of campus problems in the various schools. Miss Eleanor Bosworth of the Southwestern history department will discuss "Does the American student assume his political responsibilities?"

Closing the meeting will be an evaluation of the things accomplished during the day. The group will adjourn to the Zeta lodge for tea.

Erlene Downs is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Bob Crumby and Marian Neudecker. Chairman of the mailing committee is Mary Alice Faulk, assisted by Frances Freeman, Ann Henderson, Janice Sandifer, and Bette Worthington.

Kappa Sig To Open Frat Dance Season

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain with a formal dance tomorrow night, December 16, in the Military Ballroom of the King Cotton Hotel. The dance will last from nine until twelve.

Bob Morris and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

Officers of the fraternity and their dates are president Tom Bell with Ruth Salley; vice-president Roy Gwin with Billie Lamb; secretary Reiter Webb with Courtney Crumpton; and treasurer John Van den Bosch with date.

Tuesday night from five until eight, the Kappa Sigs will hold its annual Christmas party. Dinners will be served, and the members of the fraternity will present their dates with Kappa Sig favors. Christmas carols will be sung following the dinner.

Sou'wester's Maid Jean Is Chosen As Cotton Finalist

Jean Arnold, winner of The Sou'wester's Maid of Cotton Contest, has been named one of twenty-one finalists who will go before the judges in the National Cotton Council's cotton belt-wide show in Ellis Auditorium December 27 and 28.

Jean was notified of her selection as a finalist by telegram Monday. She won the campus cotton title in a contest held in Hardie November 14 and was named second alternate in the campus contest held in 1949.

Selection as a finalist is made by a panel of judges appointed by the Cotton Council which reviews applications and pictures submitted by hopeful "Maids" and picks from these a number who are asked to come to Memphis for final judging. Jean's winning of the campus did not place her automatically among the finalists. She will have to face competition from young ladies from all 18 of the cotton growing states.

This is the second straight year that Southwestern has been represented in the Maid of Cotton finals. Last year both the Sou'wester's Maid Anne Caldwell and Anne Marie Caskey participated.



Jean Arnold

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Clams and The Strikers

The recent controversy between the basketball team and the coach has proved one thing. When the going gets rough around here, no one is willing to commit himself. We heard a lot of "don't quote me's" and "you don't know who said this's" when we sought to delve into the problem of the football team's failure last fall. We only thought we had heard a lot. The way every one has clammed up about this thing dwarfs anything we have ever encountered.

There is definitely a fly in the ointment when the student press is forced to turn to second-hand sources to get information. Most of what we know about this argument, we found out in the Commercial Appeal or the Press-Scimitar. It is a lucky thing for **The Sou'wester** that the story was relayed downtown, for after that publicity most everyone concerned became cooperative. A student reporter was, nevertheless, barred from attending the meeting between the players, the coach, and the committee on the grounds that it would be setting a dangerous precedent for a student to be allowed to sit in on a faculty committee meeting. There were, however, many students present, almost the whole basketball team.

We had the silly little notion that the students would want to know what the deal was on this thing. Some of the higher ups, however, are of the "keep our skeletons in our closet" school and tried to shush the whole affair up. It got out anyway, and we think that it is for the best. A rotten egg in the closet smells after so long a time, no matter how much junk you pile on top of it.

We feel that the time has come when the administration must take a stand on athletic policy. The football players howled all last season about apathy among the big-shots. The more howling, the more the ears that should have been opened were tightly closed. We have heard too much about that this thing is bad publicity for the college. Our reverses in Korea are bad publicity for our nation, but no one is trying to keep the press from printing what is happening.

The Sou'wester is taking no stand on who is right and who is wrong in the dispute. Maybe there are better coaches, but the way the basketball players handled this thing was like stomping a guy when he's down and then turning to the crowd for sympathy. You just don't get it. They did more in this one action to increase the popularity of Coach Clemens than two decades of his coaching would have. It just isn't gentlemanly to stab a guy when he isn't looking. The complaint, instead of being formerly introduced through official channels, was little more than a wildcat strike. The players probably have a point, but they defeated themselves in the course of action that they followed. They went off half-cocked. Some of them have broken the strike and returned to the team. The others, if they know what they are going to do, refused to make any statement for this newspaper, even when promised that they would not be quoted.

Coach Clemens is taking the only attitude that he can take. He is limiting the dispute to the players and himself. He says that it is to be between the players and himself whether they come back or not. All the guys, those who have and have not returned, say that they admire Clemens very much as a man but that he stinks as a coach. Certainly they did not act toward him in this as one should to a man that one likes. He was left to scratch for a team without notice, and, judging from the performance on the Fargason hardwood Wednesday night, he should have been born a chicken. If a losing team should be blamed on the coach, then the coach deserves credit for the fighting aggregation that took the floor against Delta State.

The players claimed that they had been wasting their time in going out for basketball. Coach was quoted in the Press as saying that they were wasting time all right, but it wasn't in practicing. A lot of other people we have talked to feel the same way. That is to say that the most of the players have definitely been wasting time watching a lot of glory hogs show off. A prominent faculty member, who, again, does not wish to be quoted, said Wednesday night that the team was much better than it was before because it was a team now.

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Crescendo and Diminuendo

Southwestern's Chamber Music Society gave the second in its series of chamber music programs last Tuesday night in Bohlmann Hall. This ensemble group is composed of members of the faculty in Southwestern's department of music.

The program opened with a modern work by Robert Palmer, native of Syracuse, N. Y. and faculty member of Cornell University. This quartet was published in 1949 by the Society for the Publication of American Music, founded in 1919 by Dr. Burnet Tuthill, Director of Music at Southwestern. While a great many listeners, including music students, still approach modern music with a "Well, I'm not going to like this, but it'll probably do me good" attitude, the work was well received. After all, we are of the up and coming generation and this is our music. We wish to add our support, however feeble, to Papa Tut's staunch championship of the modern American composer.

Mozart's Quartet for flute and strings, and the Quartet for piano and strings by Gabriel Faure, French romantic composer, concluded the program. Chamber music may not be the dream music of the chi-chi set, but it offers very satisfying listening to those who take the trouble to cultivate a taste for it.

Faculty Pianist Will Give Program Here

Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, will be presented in a faculty recital Saturday at 8:30 at the College of Music.

Miss Soderstrom has been on leave of absence from the college for sometime, studying at Mills College in California. She is a pupil of Egon Petrie, who has been heard in recital in Memphis.

Schmoos in the NIGHT

This VOICE OUT OF THE FOG business is getting to be a drag. Last week I got a letter from the old Shmo (not to be confused with schmoo) that read as follows. "Either you quit writing all that drivel or I'll see that Starr gets a deferment".

Needless to say your fearless correspondent went right ahead with his hunting and pecking. Even the threat of dire punishment couldn't stave off my sense of obligation. Well, the calamity has happened. Guess I won't laugh at this VOICE business anymore.

Sure did enjoy "The Doll House". Congrats people and keep up the good work.—The Little Theater run was extended again on the current play so it seems Memphis is waking up to Drama.—couldn't happen to a better town.

Everything is really jumping for the Holidays — innumerable private parties in Memphis and all the clubs are putting in feature attractions to lure in their share of the holiday business. Freddy Schaffer bringing his All Girl Ork into the Peabody and they play just as good as they look.—Elmo Tanner, who wrote "Heartaches" (for this he should be shot) is whistling away at the Slipper and packin' them in (barring some more of our nice southern winter weather). Claridge is starting floor show acts again and at least the first one is good. Hope they continue to be so but I doubt it.

All the town movies are playing eligible for television by a ten year margin films—seems they expect business to be good no matter what they show. "Kiss Me Kate" will be here soon and none too soon for many of us who like musical comedy.

Queener Lectures At Tech

Dr. E. L. Queener, professor of psychology, spoke on "Fantasy in the Normal Child" to a meeting of the Mental Hygiene Society at Tech High Wednesday night.

The Missing Lynx OF MODERN PIONEERS

It seems that once upon a time there were eleven "athletes," members of some exclusive, secret society known as a "string," who were wasting all their time (to say nothing of their coach's time and the school's money). These heroes were too polite to worry their coach, who was burdened with having just finished a victory-less football season, so they took off their shoes and tiptoed past the athletic office (where said coach spends most of his available time) and stole in the direction of Palmer Hall.

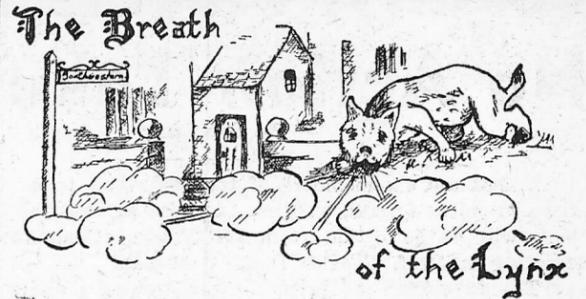
Now, all this could have been done with considerable more finesse at midnight, but these valiants had been considering and plotting this weighty move for so long that they believed that they would be successful in bringing it off in broad daylight and yet secretly. Besides, they were (like all true great athletes) under the strictest training and had to go to bed early in the afternoon.

These brave heroes swept into the inner sanctum of the great and revered president of the college. Quickly they locked the door, and in a loud whisper (the hatred for publicity of these sages defies specific comment), and with a great flourish, their worthy spokesman drew from his hip pocket a great scroll and read. This document was a true work of art and has since been compared to the Magna Carta as of relative significance and merit.

Unfortunately the president was too busy raising the tuition, a weighty object indeed, to take more than a passing interest, not realizing that the very souls of these righteous ones had been cut to the quick by the heinous treatment that they had been for years suffering unflinchingly.

It was then decided by the Pilgrim's Intelligence Staff that the Department of Extra-Public Releases and Self-Righteous Propaganda should turn the whole heart-breaking story over to a certain individual of flowery speech who was connected with a great city newspaper and who was world famous for indulging in hackneyed phraseology.

The heroes, as a result of endless effort, are now enjoying the discovery of the beauty and luxury of a life unmarred by the back-breaking grind and long hours of tedious work inflicted by the athletic department. They are as free as birds, and we leave them to polish up their ancient cigarette lighters which have become green and rusty from disuse and to their frantic phone calls for late dates.



By Robert Q. Dunn

October or November of 1948. St. Louis shuddered before a frosty, biting gale.

I stood on Skid Road . . . broke and friendless, my hands jammed into my pants pockets away from the wind. Robert Q. Dunn, failure, drifter, forgotten man . . . headed down.

The next thing I knew, a little guy stood there before me, thrusting eagerly at my hand with a dollar bill. "Comon, buddy," he said, "it's Christmas ALL the time. Take the buck and go getcher self a place to sleep."

I stared into his pale, drawn, nose-twitching face and then shuffled away down the Row out of the wind. "It's Christmas all the time," he'd said. "Christmas all the time."

Christmas Eve. The bald-domed blind man stood, shifting from one ruined shoe to the other, occasionally kicking the post behind him and babbling to himself, "Snow tomorrow, nine feet high." It was frigid.

Then along came this little guy, **Christmas All The Time**. He stopped beside the blind man. I edged up behind the post, listening. The little guy began talking into the blind man's ear. "I wanna give you a picture, pop," he said, "a clear-eyed view of this night in your town."

And he stood there for an hour, whispering sight to the blind man.

Aimlessly I listened and saw her passing by . . . her problem, to figure how to give the least amount with the least effort and still get by.

As the description of Christmas Eve drew to a close, a warm smile spread over the blind man's face. His wife arrived, picked up the pencil and coin cigar box. He turned and fell into step at her side.

The little man shrugged, chuckled and stepped down from the curb.

I lifted him . . . bent down to hear . . . "Christmas all the time."

Two blocks away, I caught a glimpse of the flashing tail-light as the car turned a corner at full speed.

Stargazing

☆☆☆☆
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And that's the way it looks before decoding. Translated it states in words of one syllable that a reprieve has been granted. No thirteen buttons for Starr for at least six more months. Thank you, Navy.

All that after kissing everyone goodbye, the pretty girls twice. And those two friends I was telling you about. For some reason they went into deep mourning anyhow. Wonder why?

But the fact that I have been deferred doesn't mean that I am going to forget about that war over there in Korea. As a matter of fact if someone hasn't done something about the situation by tonight, I'm going to sit down and write a letter to my congressman. And if something isn't done about it then, you can bet that I'm going out to vote in the next election.

It's a rugged deal when American lives are sacrificed to bureaucracy, but it's a part of the American way of life, they say. It doesn't help the guy with a bullet in his guts over there to know that we are trying to avoid a third war by mollycoddling the Chinks. To use the atom bomb or not is not the question, but how many lives are we willing to sacrifice is. I can warn Washington of one thing. Not one of those lives

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Sportsman's Corner

By Bob Whiteside

Seems to be a bit of confusion around the campus. The team wants a new coach, the coach wants a new team. So like a mature group of college men the team goes on a strike. Then part of the men decide to go back, the administration steps in and succeeds in completely muddling the situation and there follows a series of charges and counter-charges. Then the whole mess is liberally sprinkled with compromises and vetos until it sounds like a United Nations Peace Meeting.

We have been talking to some of the members of the faculty and a few of the students who have given the athletic situation some thought instead of merely wringing their hands over the bad publicity. The faculty members we heard from agreed that the ability to participate in some sport is an essential element in the life of a well rounded man. Bob Zupke, long time coach at Illinois, states it better: "A man with an educated face and an uneducated body has but half the mind he should have."

Southwestern seems to be willing to go to any length to improve any department on the campus with the exception of the athletic department. For athletics they provide a barn (fondly called the gym), some poor equipment (ever try running with cleats chewing at your feet), a leaky shower room with a built in draft, one coach for half a dozen major sports (sometimes with some inexperienced assistance or perhaps take the phy-ed director away from his duties when he is not already doubling as team trainer). Then we sit back complacently and expect something we can be proud of. They say that students at Southwestern participate in organized sports only for love of the sport. Believe us, they have to love them to participate under these conditions.

Some of the faculty members and students have worked out a partial solution.

First of all get some men in here who can provide material for a winning team. The school offers a number of scholastic scholarships, so why not sell some of the athletes here in the surrounding area on Southwestern and give them a chance at the scholarships. We do not know who started the rumor that all athletes are morons, but we can point out a few All-Americans who are Phi Beta Kappas. School policy??? Well if something is not done we will have a lovely policy and no school to apply it to.

Second they advise some reconstruction and reorganization in the athletic department. We cannot go wrong there; anything done will be an improvement. But we will say if things get much worse out there we will have to drive the physical education students to class with a Bull Whip.

Third is the old reliable fallback, finance. Well, no body, student, alumni, or other, is going to back a losing team with the long green. It is the great American tradition to be for the under-dog but they can stay at home and be for the under-dog. It is the top-dog that builds the box office receipts. We do not think that anyone should be mad because the alumni will not make contributions at the present time; rather we should thank them for admitting that they are a Southwestern alumnus at all.

Lynx Cagers Pace Delta State Team

If one threw out the first six minutes of the ball game last Wednesday night, the Lynx would have beaten Delta State 47-42. However, the visitors scored 15 points in the first six minutes, and defeated Southwestern 57-47.

The Lynx were unable to find the range until the Greenies had scored those 15 points, but then rallied to cut the Staters' margin to 29-18 at the half. Bob Allen led the first half attack, totaling nine points. Southwestern's ability to make free shots kept them in the game in the first half, for the Lynx missed only one in nine tries.

The final twenty minutes was nip and tuck all the way as Delta maintained a margin with varied from eight to sixteen points. Gwin was the chief thorn in the Greenies' side, as he scored 11 of his points after intermission.

Gwin ended up with 14 for the night to pace the Lynx scorers. He hit eight of ten free throws and added three goals from the field. Allen got most of the rest with 13 points.

For the visitors, forward Bill Morris sparked the attack with 18 points. Following him were Joe Rosenthal with nine, W. H. Box with eight, and Beryl Shipley with seven.

Three Parties Are On Tri-Delt Calendar

Tri-Delta will hold an open house Friday afternoon from four until six in honor of all new fraternity and sorority pledges. Tri-Delta pledges Tillie Crawford and Nancy McKinstry are in charge.

Delta Delta Delta will also serve a date supper Monday night. Dianne Dennison and Ann Henderson are co-chairman of the arrangements committee. The Delta girls will present Christmas gifts to their dates.

Midst jingle bells and poinsettias the Tri-Delts held their annual Pine Tree party Monday night in the chapter lodge. Gifts were presented for the lodge by the Mother's Club and the active and alumnae chapters.

Clemens Says He Can Field Lynx Team Without Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

It hadn't been in practicing. He has said that there is sufficient basketball material in the college for the Lynx to field a competent team with or without the dissenters. He welcomed back those who have returned and has said that there is to be no hard feeling. He had previously stated that he had been hurt by the fact that the team members had taken this action without informing him of their intention.

Striking team members assured a reporter that they had no antagonism against Mr. Clemens personally, but that they felt that he was not drawing from them their full basketball potential.

Navy Team Defeats Loyal Lynx 57-38

The Lynx went to Millington Monday night, and were defeated by Memphis Navy 57-38. The Sailors got off to an early lead and were never headed.

Southwestern, playing largely with substitutes after the player strike last week, was unable to find consistently the range. High scorers for the Lynx were Tom McClelland, who got eleven points on seven free shots and two field goals; and Roy Gwin who bagged four goals and three charity tosses for eleven points also. Gwin, Bob Allen, and Bill Metzger rejoined the team just before the game.

Leading the way for the Sailors were forward Bob Flowers and center Alvin Jones, who racked up 17 and 14 points respectively.

Tri-Delt Defeats KD For Basketball Second Place

Tri-Delta defeated KD 14 to 13 Tuesday night, for second place in the girls' basketball tournament. The game was a play-off necessitated when the two teams tied during the regular season.

Dr. Rhodes has said that the matter rests in the hands of the Committee on Athletics, to whom it should have been submitted in the first place.

Only four players still remain on strike, including, of course Thomas, pending action, and John Austin, Ted Fox, and Lester Graves. A member of the group refused to say anything for publication, but it is generally believed that they are preparing a formal complaint.

The ranks of the strikers have been broken, however, by the return of over half their number to the squad. It is not known whether these men will take part in a move to oust the coach or not.

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Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 123 in Latest Rush Season

Southwestern's eleven Greek organizations pledged 123 freshmen and transfers in ceremonies Saturday to climax a hectic week of rushing for the sororities and eight weeks of same for the frats.

For the first time in several years every girl going out for rush received a bid to one of the five sororities.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Marlene Baker, Joyce Buchanan, Elizabeth Carter, Yvonne Harris, Barbara Mann, Gene McFarland, Emily McKay, Anne Riley, Jeanne Simmons, Jamie Smith, Rebecca Spencer, Joan Stewart, Ann Talley, and Jane Wittichen.

Chi Omega pledged Connie Austin, Joane Brown, Millye Bunn, Barbara Burge, Courtney Crumpton, Mary Beth Davidson, Sandol Douglas, Dinie Hamlet, Mary Elizabeth Hickman, Flo McDuff, Margaret McKee, Mary Helen McLeod, Jane McSpadden, Preston Merrell, and Camilla Van Dyke.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Patsy Braswell, Patti Canada, Mary Ellen Chambliss, Nancy Cunningham, Florence Crawford,

Betty Lee Dozier, Peggy Fitch, Mary Ann Hackleman, Ethel Harrell, Nancy McKinstry, Mary Nisbet, Janet Redden, Bette Burk Rucker, Janice Sandifer, and Bettie Worthington.

Kappa Delta pledged Mary Lou Busby, Betty Collins, Viola Deavours, Laura Ellen Edington, Jean Enochs, Helen Ruth Faquin, Mary Frances Forbes, Martha Magruder, Marilyn Mitchell, Martha Jane Mitchiner, Paula Richardson, Patricia Riegle, Olive Semmes, and Barbara Spellings.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Beth Perkins, Anne McGehee, Mary Mainord, Betty Basom, Rita McCaskill, Mary Rush, Barbara Curtis, and Mary Ann Wiseman.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged Robert Jackson Allen, Charles Caviness, Albert Evans, William Hamer, John McGettrick, Gerhard Opel, Kenneth Seawright, Thomas Strong, Sidney Vise, and Clark Young.

Kappa Alpha pledged John Gray, Robert Bourne, Whitfield King, John Rodgers Menzies, Amel Petersen, Richard Porter, Mike Reich and Chandler Warren.

Kappa Sigma pledged Edwin Barber, Jack Bell, Albert Walter Buford, Victor Cordes, Reg Germany, Harold Gillespie, James Henderson, Burton Henry, William Hughes, Joseph Lawson, and John Stewart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Jack Blake, Edwin Bostick, Tom Cunningham, John Dillon, Walter Gorman, Paul Lovett, Charles McAllister, James McLin, and Jim Wesson.

Sigma Nu pledged Claire Albright, David Alexander, Douglas Barnett, Drue Birmingham, Charles Burke, James Elder, Lane Erwin, Malcolm Gibbons, John Paul Jones, Tom McClellan, S. J. Patterson, Bob Stewart, Joe Ed Walk, George White, and William Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged John Burch, Will Johnston, and Maurice Van den Bosch.

Advisor Of IIE Confers With Foreign Students

Miss Carolyn Graham, representative of the Institute of International Education, visited the campus Monday to confer with foreign students who are attending Southwestern under sponsorship of the Institute and any others who are interested in foreign student activities.

Miss Graham is with the Foreign Student Program of the Institute which deals with the two way exchange of students, technicians, professors and specialists between the United States and over sixty countries abroad.

Sigma Nu Celebrates New Pledges With Spaghetti

Sigma Nu entertained new pledges with a spaghetti supper in the frat lodge Monday night. The new men were initiated to the songs of Sigma Nu in an after supper caterwauling.

Kappa Delta Has Yuletide Dinner For Pledges

The yuletide log will be lighted in the Kappa Delta lodge Monday night in honor of new pledges of the sorority. A Christmas dinner will be served.

AOPI Pledges Meet At Supper and Tea

The AOPI Mother's Club will honor new pledges of the sorority tomorrow afternoon with a tea from 3 to 5 and the Kappa Omicron chapter will honor them with a date supper and Christmas party Monday evening, both events to be held in the sorority lodge.

Spaghetti will be served at the date supper, and the pledges will present a Christmas skit. Helen Quindley, Barbara Howell, Jane Patterson, and Sue Renshaw are in charge of arrangements.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and no longer five individuals. The team members who are left are a team that has spirit, that really wants to play ball. The ones who broke the strike have been made to understand that there will be no more loafing, that it's hustle all the way or stroll over to the exit.

It seems to be the opinion of a great number of the students that it is definitely for the best.

We have no opinion. We are simply reporting what we have seen and heard. We have not been told.

Stargazing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

lost is bringing us any nearer to a solution to this thing.

Maybe it's just that I've seen how well calling a bluff turns out for all concerned. If you call a guy's bluff and he thinks he's got what it takes, there's a fight and it's over. If he hasn't got it then he does what you want and tries to forget about it. I don't believe that China, or Russia, or anybody else in this flea-bitten world has got what it takes, but they will have if we waste many more 18 year olds in Korea.

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