

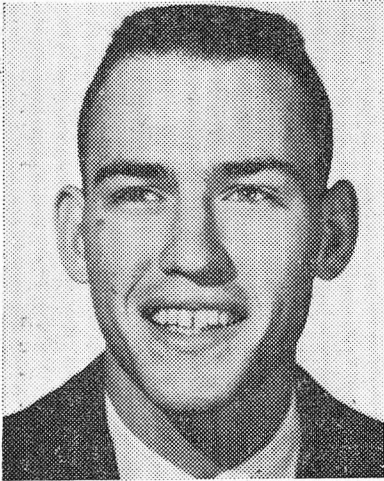
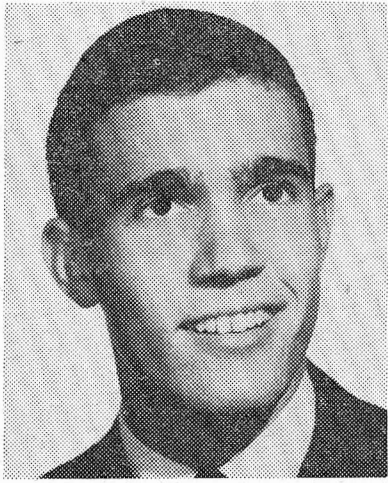
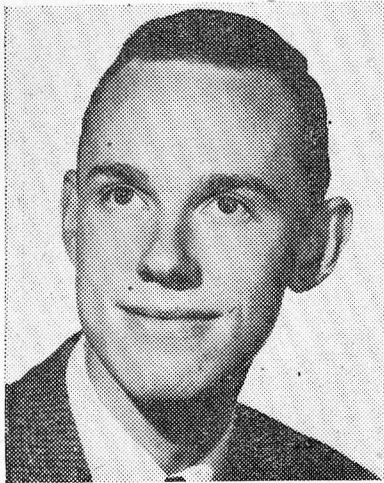
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THESE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN are leaders on the Southwestern campus who have been selected to enhance the rolls of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Those whose pictures grace this front page are John Butt, Jimmy Curtis, Bevo Finch, John Hixon, Charlotte Hogsett, and Ann Myers. (Pictures are continued on page 3.)

Anne Reiners, Soprano, Presented In Recital

Anne Reiners, soprano, will be presented in a recital at the College of Music Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8:30. The program will open with the Bach solo cantata number 51, to be followed by songs of Faure. Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs, opus 29 and the cycle "Singing Earth" by Elinor Remick Warren with texts by Carl Sandburg will complete the pro-

gram.

Miss Reiners, who has been on the music faculty of Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi, for the past four years is a voice student of Professor Neumon Leighton and a piano student of Miss Gladys Cauthen, Dean of Southwestern's music faculty. She holds a B.M. degree from Trenton State College in New Jersey and a Masters degree from Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois. She plans to earn a B.M. degree with a major in voice from Southwestern.

Foundations Begun For Dorms; Completion Planned Next Year

Some 170 Southwestern students will be living in two new dormitories in a little more than a year, according to President Peyton Rhodes, who addressed the student body in its first assembly of the new year Tuesday. The foundations for the dormitories, one for men and one for women, were begun during the Christmas holidays. Mr. C. L. Springfield, Comptroller of the College, stated that it is not known how soon the actual buildings can be started.

Located on the south east corner of the campus behind Voorhies Hall, the women's dormitory will house approximately 65 students. It will be connected to Freshman Women's Dormitory by a walkway, and the enclosed area behind Freshman and Voorhies can then be used for sunbathing. At the other end of the new dormitory, between it and the Voorhies chapel will be a tiled patio which President Rhodes stated is to be used for small parties and group gatherings. This dormitory may possibly be ready for occupancy by September, but President Rhodes said that it will probably not be completed before the first of the year.

The men's dormitory, situated behind the three existing men's dormitories, will house 105 men, making it the largest dormitory on the campus. Plans for the dormitory include a small prayer chapel

for the use of the men students. The chapel will be enclosed in a tower, which eventually will be one of a series of towers creating a slanting sweep across the campus.

Both of the dormitories are to be built on approximately the same plans as the present Freshman Women's Dormitory. President Rhodes stated that it is hoped they will both be finished by the beginning of the 1961 semester, if all goes well. A \$600,000 loan is being sought to cover part of the cost of the buildings, and according to President Rhodes, "Will get the rest of it somehow." The college already has some money donated for the expressed purpose of building new dormitories.

Renderings of the buildings are in the social room of Palmer Hall where they may be seen by anyone who is interested.

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, January 9:
Southwestern vs. Huntington, basketball
Tri-Delta Sock Hop
Tuesday, January 12:
Cross Country Banquet
Festival of Dance Films—AEC
Dorm Board Dinner
Wednesday, January 13:
Southwestern vs. Huntington, basketball—there
Thursday, January 14:
"Red Shoes"—AEC
Friday, January 15:
"Red Shoes"—AEC
Southwestern vs. Howard, basketball—there

Dinner Honors Dorm Boards

The annual dinner given by the Dean of Women for the women's dorm boards will be held this Tuesday, January 12, at 6:00 P.M. in the Brooks Room of the dining hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. T. M. Lowry and special guests will be Mrs. Harriet Beason, assistant to the Dean; Miss Caroline Gibbs, Assistant Head; Mrs. Paul Watson, Freshman Resident Head; and Miss Diana L'heureux, Assistant Head.

Members of the Freshman Dorm Board are Nancy Archer, president; Lyde Ella Conner, vice president; Louise Ferguson, secretary; Sue Dean, Jo Knight, and Margaret Johnson. Serving on the Voorhies Board are Carol Ann Quade, president; Kay Krause, vice president; Jane Cook, secretary; Betty Wadsworth, Peggy Welsh, Martha Ann Gooch, Diane Byars, June Johnston, Marilyn Stewart, Martha Heinemann, and Mary Crouch. Those serving in the apartments (Evergreen Hall) are Mary Lillian Ford, president; Patsy Smithson, Sue Caldwell, and Dorothy Hicks.

Twelve Seniors Chosen Members of Who's Who

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERS FEATURED IN PUBLICATION

Twelve Southwestern students felt proud and honored yesterday when it was announced that they had been chosen to be listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. This honor, among the highest that can be awarded to a senior, was granted on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The recipients were: John Butt, Jimmy Curtis, Bevo Finch, John Hixon, Charlotte Hogsett, Ann Myers, Dale Pflug, Carol Ann Quade, Allen Reynolds, Carolyn Shettlesworth, Clara Stephens and Jack Streete.

John Butt is perhaps best known as president of the Protestant Religious Council. In addition, he is commissioner of religious activities on the Student Council, a member of the "S" Club, and has managed the track team for two years. John

is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Member of the Honor Council for three years and serving as president this year, is Jimmy Curtis. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Jimmy was recently chosen Torch Dream Man and was a prince in the 1958 April Fool Court. Jimmy also served as junior class president and as a Lynx cheerleader for two years.

SW Adult Center Offers Top Films

This coming week will be an active one in the Adult Education Center as far as films go. Tonight, January 8, at 8:00 p.m. there will be shown two Russian films. These films, *MOTHER* and *EARTH*, were included among the ten best films at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Several films from the International Festival of Dance Films will be shown Tuesday, January 12. These films, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., will include the Moiseyev Dancers in *THE STROLLERS*, Marcel Marceau in *THE DINNER PARTY*, the Martha Graham Dance Company in Aaron Copeland's *APPALACHIAN SPRING*, and Geoffrey Holder in *SHANGO*. Also, *FABLE OF THE PEACOCK* and *YOSHI NO YAMA* will be shown at this time.

There will be a three day run of *THE RED SHOES*, beginning Thursday, January 14. Leading the cast will be Moira Shearer, Robert Helpmann, and Leonid Massine. Each night the film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. There will also be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

The admission for each of these AEC showings is one dollar for adults and seventy five cents for students. All of these films are well worth seeing.

Bevo Finch served as representative to the Student Council for her freshman and junior years and is presently secretary-treasurer of that organization. A member of Torch and Delta Delta Delta Sorority, she was Queen of the 1959 April Fool Court.

John Hixon, who has lettered in basketball for two years, is commissioner of athletics on the Student Council, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa winner for highest scholastic average of her freshman and sophomore class, Honor Roll and Dean's List student is Charlotte Hogsett, vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. President of Sans Souci, vice-president of Pi Intersorority, Co-chairman of the Student Counselors, Charlotte also belongs to Eta Sigma Phi and Torch.

Anne Myers had served as class representative to the Student Council during both her junior and senior years, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi. A member of Torch and Pi Intersorority, Ann serves as marshal for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Dale Pflug is also the senior

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Tri-Delta Backward Sock Hop Kicks Off Leap Year At SW

Now is the time for all good girls to come to the aid of themselves and take advantage of the Leap Year to catch a dreamy date for the DDD backward Sock Hop. This gala event will take place Saturday night at 10:00 at the DDD House. Tickets will be on sale in the Cloister right up to the last minute for 50 cents, with or without a dreamy date—so even shy types can come and take vicarious pleasure.

In order that you may start your date early and get a maximum of joy hours in, you may attend the basketball game first. This will also give you something to talk about if you happen to get a clod-type date.

At the House all manner of goody is in store for you. The lights will be low, travel posters will adorn the walls, tables will be covered in subtle red-checked cloths with large (empty) beer bottles tastefully decorated with candle drippings. Besides this there will be

huge pizzas for your consumption, dripping with succulent mushrooms, sausages, cheese, grease and so on. You can sit around on couches and talk, or stand around in front of the fire and talk, or even brave the population and dance. No matter where you congregate, you will have a good time.

There is another good reason why you should choose this event for your special Saturday night date. All the money accumulated will go to provide a scholarship for a deserving student.

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Ah yes, eagerly awaited January the fifth finally came and we did get to come back to school after all. But now people are going around sneering and saying mean sadistic things like welcome back.

We have big bad slushy January staring at us with mean intense eye bones, and it will end in what the older and more cynical members of our number fondly refer to as party week. (Dean Jones said no, exams would not be postponed because of the snow). But we, being typical Southwestern students, took advantage of our holidays and studied all the time so we can proudly say that we are prepared for the worst.

However when we got back, there were numerous sus-prises like rumors of new places for sunbathing and pictures of buildings in the Palmer social room. (Explanation for preceding sentence: I have been taking modern poetry and consequently have learned you shouldn't just come right out and say we are going to have new dorms, but instead it's better to be somewhat obscure about it all.)

Then of course it snowed and that was pretty. In fact the beauty of it all inspired Michelangelo Somervill and Leonardo Williamson to go forth and create. And of course what could be a more fitting place for the exhibition of Southwestern-produced culture than the steps of Burrow library. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Smith said they were certainly sorry that Mr. Burrow couldn't see the new addition to the intellectual and creative atmosphere of the building.

After the holidays is a good time to congratulate people for things, especially since some people take it upon themselves to get pinned and engaged during this time. Engaged are Karen Boyce and Danny Logan and Natalie Holt and Jim Wilson from Vanderbilt. Patsy Smithson (alias roommate) is pinned to Jim Parker, who is a graduate student at M.S.U. Gerry Knight is pinned to Tommy Patton from Vanderbilt, and France Kilpatrick to Marvin Dentley from Davidson.

Also many congratulations to Danny Hardwick, a new pledge of

Mary Joy Pritchard Cotton Maid Finalist

Mary Joy Pritchard, Southwestern entrant in the Maid of Cotton contest, ranked among the finalists during the competition in December. Mary Joy's picture was selected along with twenty others from photographs of girls from all the cotton-producing states of the nation.

As finalist Mary Joy participated in the festivities of the contest December 29 and 30. A luncheon given by the Rotary Club and a dinner-dance given by the Memphis Press-Scimitar were two highlights of the event.

Pictures and private interviews preceded the final judging in Ellis Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. December 30. Girls dressed in cotton street clothes and cotton formals paced the long ramp before a record audience that night. Each contestant spoke for two minutes on "Why I Would Like to Be Maid of Cotton."

Mary Joy, a junior this year, is serving as secretary-treasurer of her class. This year she was also Chi Omega Rush Chairman. In her sophomore year she was elected cheerleader and she also served as student counselor.

TV Program Features Southwestern Singers

On Tuesday, December 22, the Southwestern Singers were seen and heard on Channel 10 in a performance of the J. C. Bach Cantata: **The Childhood of Christ.**

The Singers, directed by Dr. Vernon Taylor, made the video tape before the holidays so that the program could be shown Christmas week for Memphis and surrounding area viewers to see. Those taking the solo parts in the Cantata included Diane McCullough, Fred Ford, Sumer Ertur, Billy Jon Woods, and Sandra Sholder.

As a prelude to the Cantata, an instrumental ensemble (Jane Whittington, Miss Derry Deane, Peter Synnestvedt, Mrs. Ruth Tuthill, Calvin Hurst, and William Gravesmill) played the first movement from the Telemann Trio in d minor. The ensemble also accompanied the Singers with the addition of David Ramsey on the Harpsichord.

Kappa Sig.
TRI-DELT BACKWARD DANCE,
SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER
BASKETBALL GAME



ABOMINABLE SNOWMEN Jack Thompson and Sam Drash build a conservative-type creation during Tuesday's blizzard. This piece of art still stands near the library, and may be viewed along with another piece of modern snow sculpture, at the library doors.

Who's Who

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class representative to the Student Council, and a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi. He was recently chairman of the fund-raising drive for the Protestant Religious Council.

Carol Ann Quade's offices this year include that of President of the Voorhies Governing Board, senior class representative to the Honor Council, vice-president of STAB, and chaplain of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Torch, she is an Honor Roll and Dean's List student.

Allen Reynolds is the president of the Student Council and has served as class president during his freshman and sophomore years. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi, he was a lord in the 1958 April Fool Court. Allen is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Commissioner of publications this year, Carolyn Shettlesworth has also served as president of Eta Sigma Phi and the Spanish Club. Treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority, Carolyn is a member of Torch and an Honor Roll and Dean's List student.

Clara Stephens was chosen 1958 Homecoming Queen, lady-in-waiting for the 1959 April Fool's Court, and is the captain of this year's cheerleading squad. Clara is also secretary-treasurer of the senior class, president of STAB Intersorority, and treasurer of Chi Omega sorority.

Vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Elections commission, Jack Streete is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was vice-president of his junior class and at present is parliamentarian of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Honor Council Constitution Is Amended Chamber Music Program Given

In order to bring the Honor Council Constitution up to date and to offer the Freshmen a larger share of responsibility in selecting their representatives, the Honor Council proposed an amendment to its constitution which was passed by a vote taken in Student Assembly before the holidays.

The following by-law has been passed by the Honor Council and is now part of the Constitution of the Honor Council:

Article IV (Freshman Nominations), Section L: "Before making nominations for Freshman Representatives, the Honor Council shall consider suggestions from the following sources: sorority and fraternity presidents and pledge trainers; independent groups; individual freshman class members, in a special meeting."

The following amendment was passed by a majority vote of the Student Body. The portion in bold type is the addition.

Article III, Section 3: (Membership) The Honor Council in office at the time of elections shall nominate two persons for each class representative to the Honor Council, except in the case of the Freshman Class, which shall have two or three persons nominated for each class representative to the Honor Council.

The Patrons of Southwestern will sponsor a program of chamber music at Bohlmann Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 4 p.m.

The program will be played by the Southwestern String Quartet consisting of Miss Derry Deane, violin, Dr. Vernon Taylor, violin, Mrs. Ruth Tuthill, viola, and Mr. Peter Synnestvedt, cello. Assisting artists will be Prof. Myron Myers, pianist, and Mr. Billy Jon Woods, baritone.

The program will begin with a reading of the **Quartet in G Major** (K. 387) by Mozart, and will be followed by **Dover Beach**, a work for baritone voice and string quartet by Samuel Barber.

The concluding number on the program will be the **Quintet in A Major** Op. 81, by Dvorak. Prof. Myers will play the piano part.

A portion of the above program will be presented in chapel on Friday, January 8 in Hardie Auditorium.

All Southwestern students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the free concert on Sunday afternoon.

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POST XMAS SYMPTOMS

by Gary L. Pagels

While most of us enjoyed the Christmas holidays at home our political Santa Claus of the United States was busy passing out little "goodies" among a few of the chosen ones in Washington. Your friend and mine, President Eisenhower received a ticket home and a "cosmopolitan certificate of achievement." Our President has just completed what the convention strategists—oh, excuse me—I should say government officials, called "good-will" tour. In other words, President Eisenhower, in his last few months of tenure, decided

to spread American good-will around in several countries. We certainly thank him for his kindness. The American people are glad to see that Ike puts first things first. Stevenson, in one of his nomination speeches many years ago, anticipated the dire need for a trip such as this. But Ike first cleared his desk, and then he made the trip in the last few months of his second term. Besides ameliorating U. S. relations, it also makes this history books look good for the Eisenhower Administration

"Rocky" Out

Well, now to deeper subjects. New York Governor Rockefeller decided to forego the pleasure of throwing his hat into the ring. Some people were amazed at this. (Weren't they?) The reason for his sudden political reversal is simple. Rocky merely had a few chats with the top-brass Republican leaders, and they told him that they would need someone to run in the next four years. (That is, after four years of a Democratic administration.) It would look rather messy for Rocky to be identified with the Eisenhower (out-going) Administration. In other words, wait till the record is cleared. Certainly Rocky would have felt a pang of remorse if he had tried to identify himself with such glorious light years of "peace and prosperity" which have preceded.

Nixon In

Nixon is on the way. He's pleased over the Senate for two administrations, been to Russia and there's no one else any better. (In other words — "the lesser of the two evils.") His latest (and some hope his last) scare was his executive assistance in helping settle the steel strike. That's worth a few sparks. Lodge is being considered for the No. 2 spot, but of course the first thing one thinks of when the name "Henry Cabot Lodge" is mentioned is the fact that he lost in the Senate race to Kennedy. (Think again now; is it?)

Kennedy In

Let's see now; yes, the Democrats are still around. Kennedy threw his hat into the ring on January 2. (Look's as if New Year's resolutions pay off.) Humphrey Speedo Gonzales beat everyone and threw his handkerchief in three days before Kennedy.

Symington, Johnson, and Cowboy Pat Brown are planning on a

dark horse. Somebody is going to get spurred. (Or "shafted" if you wish to be funny.)

Stevenson is still around—Wall Street, savoir-faire, Brooks Brothers, dictionary, and all. Stevenson is taking another trip soon to South America; too bad Nixon can't go with him.

The next session of Congress will accomplish a great deal. Changes in taxes, farm policy, or labor laws, however, will probably be avoided in order not to irritate people during the Spring. Controversial legislation is to this session as the word "ain't" is to Stevenson.

Christmas Afterthought

by Harvey Jenkins

"Christmas is everybody's birthday."

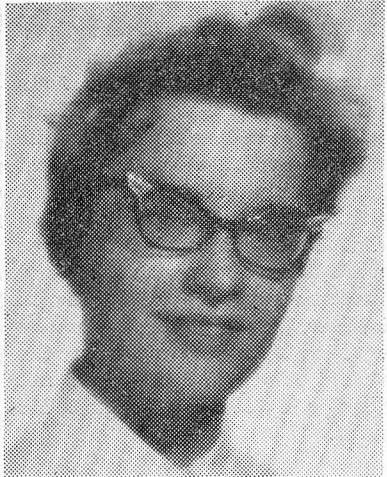
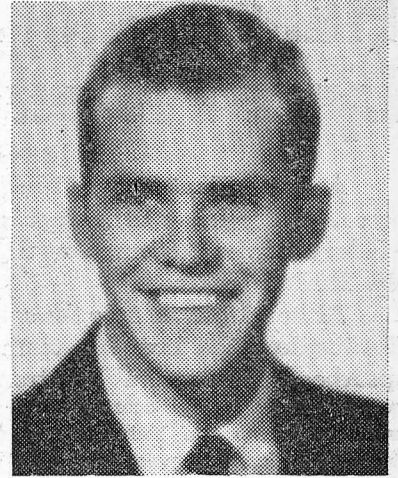
—William Saroyan

The above sentence, lifted from its weak and wishful context, is far truer than perhaps even its originator would admit. Christmas truly is everybody's birthday, but not in the sense that a child envisions his birthday, the presents he will receive and the fond wishes which accompany them.

Jesus, the Christ, was born on the first Christmas. It is his birthday which we celebrate, if we are Christians. If not, we merely have a good time, give and receive presents and cards, and perhaps become slightly involved in something which we may loosely term "the Christmas spirit."

Why is Christ's birthday everybody's birthday? Christ's birthday is everybody's birthday because it is only through Christ that we ourselves gain life. Christ's birthday is everybody's birthday in a far deeper and more meaningful sense than the day on which we issued forth to greet the world, in sin. Through Christ we are born again into a newness of life, a fullness of life, true life itself.

With the birth of Christ, God gave to man a Savior. It is through the birth, life, death, and resurrection of this man Jesus that God presents us with the opportunity to truly be born, to realize the true meaning of life. So it is that Mr. Saroyan is completely right, without realizing it himself. How meaningless and superficial is the loveliness and niceness of Christmas! Christmas is our birthday, yours and mine, if we have come to the rebirth in Christ.



ADDITIONAL SOUTHWESTERN students selected to "Who's Who" are Dale Pflug, Carol Ann Quade, Allen Reynolds, Carolyn Shettlesworth, Clara Stephens, and Jack Streete.

The SW In and Out Book

Because Southwestern endeavors always to remain up to date and conversant with current trends in the U. S. and elsewhere, the *Sou'wester* is happy to present its own personal In and Out list, since such lists have become popular. (The original "In and Out" Book may be acquired at Burrow Library, if Wes Thorn turned it in before he left. Additions applying to the international scene may be procured from Ross Pritchard).

Building gigantic snow girls is IN.
Building conventional snow men is OUT.

Eating chili in the Lair is IN.
The reading room of Burrow Libe is OUT.

The carrells are IN unless somebody is already in them. In that case they are OUT.

The AEC is DEFINITELY IN. NOTHING could be more IN.

Ray Hill is IN.

Mr. Madden and Mr. Roper are IN.

Oedipus Rex is IN.

T. S. Eliot is OUT but Yeats is IN.

The brown shacks are OUT.

Snow is IN but since it didn't even get us out of school, it is OUT and so is whoever called WMPS and said he was Dean Diehl.

Chapel "cuts" in student assembly are so far OUT they are not even worth mentioning.

Smoking in chapel is IN.

Old-timey hymns are IN.

The *Sou'wester* office is as IN as the AEC and more exclusive besides.

Birt Ringold says Winona, Mississippi is IN, but the rest of Mississippi is OUT.

Rockefeller is OUT, obviously.

Getting pinned is IN but getting married is usually OUT, depending on who you are.

Sorority and Fraternity dues are OUT, OUT, OUT.

Studying over the holidays was terribly OUT.

John Henry Davis and plain song music are a thousand times IN.

The questions Dr. Benish asks in class are IN, if you know the

answers.

Quantitative analysis labs are IN all the time, but occasionally they should be OUT.

Dining Hall spaghetti is OUT.

Dining Hall fried oysters are IN.

Crowded apartment living rooms are as OUT as crowded passion pits.

But apartment kitchens are IN. Shakespeare is IN most of the time.

Queen Elizabeth is always IN.

Shelley Berman is IN, IN, IN!

New dormitories will be IN, maybe.

Parties are IN.

Exams are OUT.



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Huntingdon Next Foe, Lynx Felled By Union

by Bill Claytor

A tough Huntingdon College five from Montgomery, Alabama, will journey to Memphis and engage the Lynx on the Mallory Hardwood tomorrow night. Tip-off is at 8:00 preceding the Tri-delt sock-hop.

Although this is only the second season of organized ball at Huntingdon, the invading team shapes up as a fine quintet, spearheaded by several key transfers. The ballclub is paced in particular by a high-scoring forward who was the University of Alabama's leading point-producer last year.

Engage CBC

The Montgomery boys are making a full weekend out of their Memphis visit, as they are scheduled to match baskets with the Buccaneers from Christian Brothers College Friday night.

A powerhouse from Jackson,

Defending Champs Favored To Repeat

by Birt Waite

The Lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up all the marbles in "A" league basketball competition last year and are heavy favorites to do a repeat job.

Giving SAE its stiffest competition ought to be last season's runner-up, Kappa Sig, and fourth place finisher Sigma Nu. But by and large, except for SAE, the league ought to be fairly even with all groups sporting squads of about the same strength as in '59.

Most Improved

The most-likely-to-improve award will have to go to last season's cellar-dweller ATO squad, whose crop of new prospects are about the most promising in the league. Kappa Alpha's destiny will also ride largely on the talent of their new material, as they are returning minus three of the league's stand-out courtmen of last year.

The Independents have a wealth of talent within their ranks and, if they can get the right men together, ought to turn out a team very much similar to the one that ran rough-shod over the league during the first round of the '59 season.

Ought To Be Tough

It would seem that without the services of Joe Weeks, Woodie Forbes, June Davidson, and Walker Welford, SAE will find it rough going trying to extend their last year's ten-game winning streak. But considering that the Lions have in stable such standouts as Finis Carrell, Tommy White, Bill Davidson, and Wilson Viar plus Allen Hughes, David Minter, and Bob Gay (former Lynx' JV vets), the defending champs' fortunes look at least as good as at this time last year.

Additional strength to the Lions' cause will be added by Robert Echols, "B" team standout of last year, and a host of newcomers headed by Ted Bailey and Lou Johnson.

Splann Missing

While KS lost All-Star teamer Frank Splann, teammates Travis Casanova and Wes Busbee—also All-Star selections—along with regulars Jimmy Finley and Jimmy Cloud are returning to form a nucleus of what ought to be a top contender.

Bolstering the Sigs' attack will be Ruffin Craig, their most promising new prospect; 235-lb. Doug Newman; intramural tennis champ, Bill McLain; and Albert and Claude McMillan.

All-Star Whipple

Key losses for Sigma Nu include All-Star Danny Logan and regular Jim Leverett. Heading the list of returnees are All-Star selection Dan Whipple, Gene Botsford, Dale Pflug, Mark Schaap, Don Pollard, and Jim Petersen.

Bill Burge was one of the real

Tennessee, in the person of Union University trampled a hard-fighting Southwestern squad, 89-67, in the Lynx' most recent home encounter Thursday night.

The home team just couldn't cope with the hard-driving, sharp-shooting Union five, who completely dominated second half play.

Hixon Snares 23

Although Larry Fury was the first to pop the cords for the Lynx, versatile John Hixon led the Southwestern scoring parade by tossing in 23 tallies. Second in line for home team scoring honors was backcourt whiz Bill Harris, who notched 18 points.

Displaying a red hot, couldn't-miss-if-he-wanted-to-type of offense, the Bulldogs at one time led by as many as 17 points during first half action. The Lynx, however, had whittled Union's advantage down to a mere seven points, 42-35, as the buzzer sounded ending the first period of play.

Lynx JV's Fall

The Jackson, Tennessee, quintet continued its steamroller offense throughout the last half and won going away. The defeat left the home team with a record of two wins and seven losses.

In preliminary junior varsity activity, the Baby Bulldogs were almost as successful as the first unit in whopping the Southwestern Bee's 79-56.

standouts in "B" league last season and might well find himself promoted to first team service for the Snakes.

Coyle, Rowland Join Squad

The losses of All-Star center Malcolm Jenkins and forward Ronnie Smith have left a large gap in the Independents' attack. On the brighter side, All-Star Jerry Peters, easily the league's outstanding backcourt performer of last year, is back to lead a squad of veterans including Billy Landers, Myron Thomas, John Jacobus, and Harold Walter.

Newcomers in the Independents' ranks, Frank Coyle and Mike Rowland, will attempt to take up the slack created by the loss of Jenkins and Smith.

Thomas, Werner Return

The hardest hit by losses is Kappa Alpha, who lost All-Star selections David Fitzgerald and Bill Dowdy to med-school, David Johnson to the varsity, and Jack Rockett via graduation. Jimmy Thomas and John Werner comprise the lone returning starters for KA, who will have to depend a great deal on its new men to shape a winning combination.

Top prospects among the Order's new talent include Jerry Burge, Lee Mixon, Christopher Drago, Owen Middleton, John Cherry, Tom Faber, and Bob Norton.

Freshman Quartet

Alpha Tau Omega finds itself facing the forthcoming season minus All-Star performer Charlie Hammett, Donnie Cross, Larry Lacy, and John Oxley. An experienced freshman quartet including Johnny Reams, John F. Rice, Bill Claytor, and Ronnie Gresham may more than make up for the losses.

A great deal of the Taus' attack will also have to be shared by returnees George Crabb, Bill Howard, and Bert Tuggle, who should be abetted by other newcomers Baird Callicott, George Stone, David Veterane, Jim McCain, and Charlie Rich.

Intramurals

Kappa Sigma, down but not out, massed its best and roared from behind to capture the Intramural Volleyball championship before the Christmas Holidays.

Unable to assemble a smooth-working team, KS could only settle for third place in the pennant drive behind SAE and SN. However, this was far from the story in the play-offs, as KS downed ATO, SN, and SAE by large margins to claim the trophy.

Busbee, Casanova, Newman

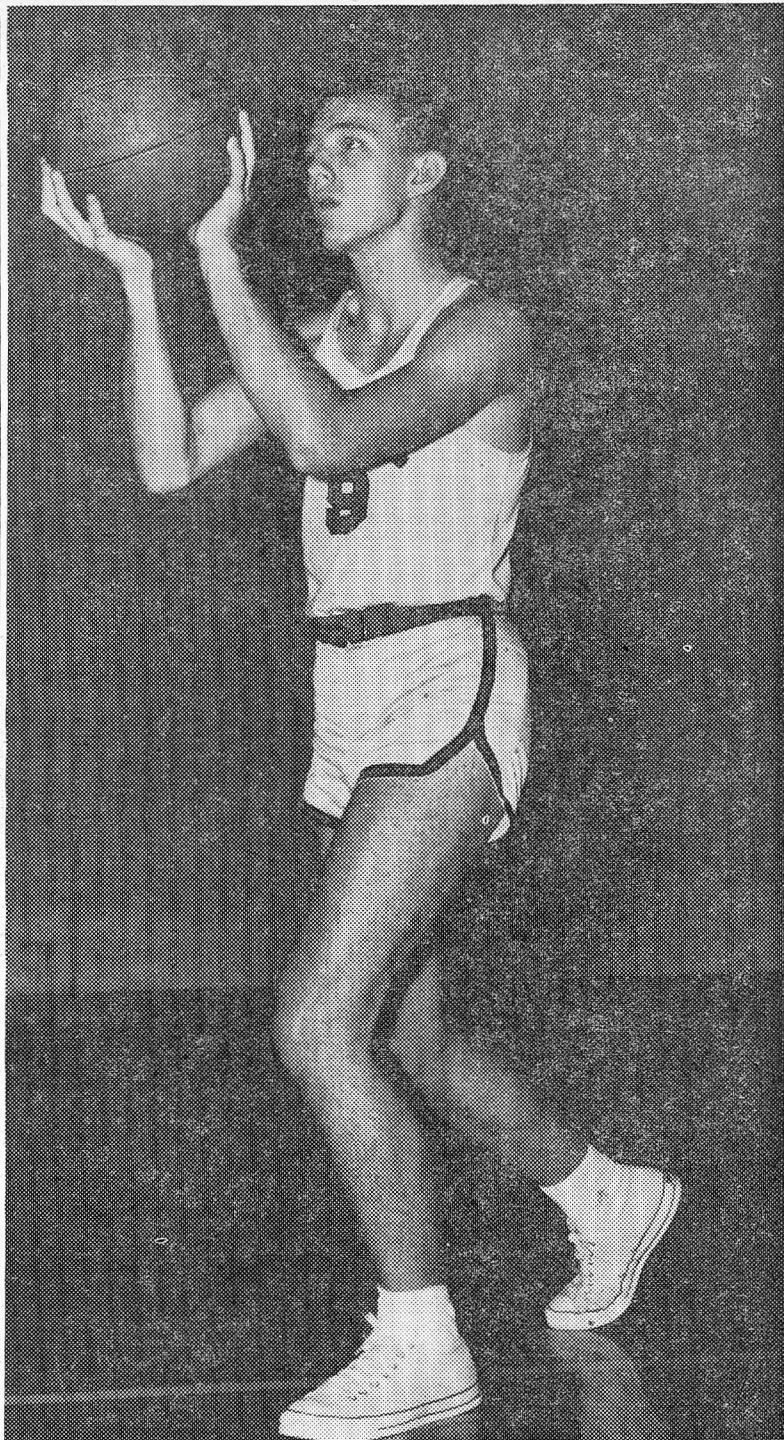
With Wes Busbee, Travis Casanova, and Doug Newman controlling the net and Bill Potts, John McMillan, Scott Gregory, and Ruffin Craig providing the set-ups, the KS's sported one of the finest championship teams in recent years.

The heavily favored SAE Lions moved to the finals with a bye and a victory over the Independents. However, despite taking the undisputed number one spot in the pennant race, the Lions could not seriously ease the persistent KS attack.

SN's Bid Fails

Sigma Nu, which manned the number two spot in the pennant drive, downed KA and then loomed as a strong darkhorse for the trophy before losing two heart-breakers to the champions. The brunt of the SN attack, which was shared by Gene Botsford, Dale Pflug, and Morris McCastlain, displayed numerous rallies but failed to overcome the steady KS lead.

Kappa Alpha rallied to down PiKA in a hard-fought battle, but was unable to provide the same punch against SN. ATO and the Independents lost early to KS and SAE respectively to round out the playoff standings.



JUNIOR VARSITY forward, Warren Nance, from Memphis, Tennessee.

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TOLLISON SELECTED "LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN"

Continuing in the tradition of former Southwestern greats, a most deserving Grady F. "Buddy" Tollison Jr. has won "Little All-American" acclaim for his football exploits over the past season. The standout Lynx guard won an Honorable Mention position on Mitch Williamson's mythical squad.

The award is even more sensational when you consider lineman Tollison is merely a sophomore and only a 190 pounder at that.

Speed, Power

As a result of his selection, Tollison is following in the footsteps of John Oxley, who received the same distinction in '58, John Kopsinis in '57, Billy Young in '56 and '55, and Jimmy Higginson in '55.

Tollison was graduated from Memphis South Side, where he was selected on the first team of all three All-Memphis squads. The standout schoolboy star also received mention in the All-Tennessee listings.

Though Tollison is comparatively small for a middle lineman, he's a solid 100% football player. Buddy has got speed enough to pull and lead plays and power enough to move opposing lineman better than 20 or 30 pounds his weight.

Defensive Bulwark

Tollison's aggressive defensive work has been the key to the Southwestern defenses for the past two seasons. Confident that Buddy would handle more than his share of duty in protecting the center of the Lynx forward wall, Coach Rick Mays has felt free to concentrate more of his defensive manpower to the more vulnerable flanks.

Since his freshman year, Tollison has started every contest for the Lynx except for the contest following a serious head injury. Though the injury was enough to sideline other players for as much as the remainder of the season, the extra-rugged performer stayed out of only a bare minimum of action and soon resumed his starting position.

Praised by Majors

Against Sewanee as a freshman, Buddy was named the game's top lineman and received special mention from Sewanee Coach Shirley Majors.

"Tollison has a perfect attitude. He has a thorough understanding of the theory and technique of football," says Coach Rick Mays; "and he is the type of consistent, versatile ball player that any squad can use."

Marine Experience

Following graduation, Buddy played two years for the Marines. In his first year, Tollison handled starting guard assignments for Camp New River in North Carolina.

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