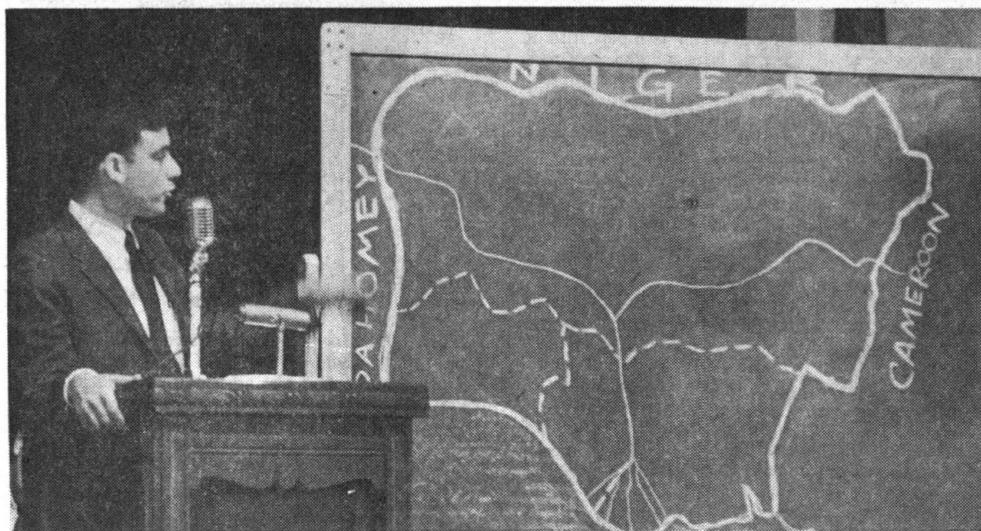


Fishwrapper Is Ok'd; Jennings Quits Staff



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

USING HIS MAP of Nigeria to make a point, Mr. Louis Brenner is shown during an address to the studentry in Hardie Auditorium last Monday. He used the geographic sections of Nigeria revealed in David Adcock's drawing to explain the causes of the present crisis there.

"Personality Rift" Cited By Organizer

The Southwestern Student Senate voted to allocate fifty dollars to the new literary magazine, FISHWRAPPER, last Tuesday. Their decision to give the publication money for a trial issue was followed immediately by the resignation of the originator of FISHWRAPPER, Dick Jennings.

Personal Problems

Jennings complained that he had been berated in the senate discussion, and had been pushed to the background by senate latecomers to the editorial staff of his new journal. He further alleged a personal vendetta was launched against him by Jane Bishop who is the editor of another magazine, THE JOURNAL.

Avowing a desire to see the FISHWRAPPER succeed, Jennings told a SOU'WESTER reporter that he was quitting in order to save the publication.

The senate debate was confined almost exclusively to the consideration of the compatibility of the two literary publications, THE JOURNAL and the FISHWRAPPER. Some disputed that the two would conflict, but the consensus of opinion was that the objectives of each were different and therefore both could thrive on the literary resources of Southwestern.

Informal Journal

The FISHWRAPPER purports to be a monthly magazine containing items of timely significance written by students and members of the faculty at Southwestern. Printed on brown paper and sporting a satirical title, the FISHWRAPPER would be more informal than THE JOURNAL, which has an eight hundred dollar budget and comes out in April.

Current members of the FISHWRAPPER editorial board are Dr. Carl Walters, David Blankenship, Mary Overholser, Anne Hord, Kay Tallant and Bill Johnson.



Staff Photo

MR. H. L. C. HOOPER spoke to a packed house on the subject of Rhodesian independence last Tuesday.

Hooper Defends Rhodesian Regime

by Barry Goldberg

H. J. C. Hooper, Director of Information for the Rhodesian Mission to the U.S., said Tuesday that his government is "facing a problem in Rhodesia which is tantamount to a war."

In an address that morning in Hardie Auditorium, Mr. Hooper traced the history of Rhodesian Parliamentary Government in the last 43 years, stressing that during that period "the British Government has exercised no judicial, legislative, or executive powers over Rhodesia."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is presently seeking dissolution of the Rhodesian Parliament, in lieu of which is proposed a "British Governor who shall have full control of the civil service, armed forces and police, and shall rule by decree through a Rhodesian Cabinet to consist of Mr. Wilson's nominees."

Mr. Hooper listed the following as reasons for his country's declaration of independence on November 11, 1965:

(a) numerous broken promises

(b) nearly half a century of good government provided by Rhodesians alone without foreign aid; and,

(c) the reservations by the British Government of accepting or rejecting the finding of a mutually agreed upon Royal Commission, established for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the Rhodesian people as a whole on the question of their independence.

"Because the Rhodesian Government refuses to accept rule by decree from a British appointed Governor, something completely repugnant, the switch has been pulled for the application of mandatory sanctions against my country," added Mr. Hooper.

The envoy concluded his remarks with a statement from the black tribal Council of Chiefs which said, "We will stand firmly behind our Prime Minister (Ian Smith) in any steps which he decides to take."

Centre Adopts Trimester; Winter Interim Scheduled

by Dale Worsley

In the national spirit of educational reform in colleges and universities, Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, changes their traditional two semester year to a trimester, four day class week calendar next fall.

The format finally adopted by the faculty and approved by the board of trustees includes a six and a half week winter term sandwiched between thirteen week fall and spring terms. The six and a half week term is provided for concentrated work in two courses, possibly off-campus for field work, trips to foreign countries, special interest work, or work in national laboratories for science students.

During the thirteen week fall and spring semesters, the old six-day class week will be shortened to four days with Wednesdays and Saturdays free for concentrated

study and laboratory work. Classes will meet for 1½ hours twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays.

Steps toward educational advances at Southwestern have been made by the Faculty Educational Development committee.

Also, an educational advance in its own right is on the blueprints for next semester in the form of a Free University on "Current Urban Problems."

Ten students will take the course on a primarily independent study basis for ten weeks, meeting once a week for two hours. Dr. Granville Davis, professor of American history, plans to serve as the program's resource professor.

Any students interested in working hard in such a course should contact Don Hollingsworth before the middle of January.

American Press Berated

Brenner Attacks Coverage Of Problem Facing Nigeria

By Bob Redding

In Monday's convocation address, Memphian Louis Brenner criticized the American press for describing strife in the African nations wholly in terms of religious and tribal differences. He stressed the need for closer scrutiny of these problems with regard to politico-economic considerations.

Recently returned from a four-month stay in Nigeria, Mr. Brenner used the present crisis there to illustrate his thesis. He described Nigeria's four regions and the steps which led them into federation. The populous northern region controls over two-thirds of Nigeria's land mass and over one-half of the people. Only those settled areas along the rivers have had much contact with missionaries and Western education.

The federation was realized in 1960, but soon met crisis—not because of tribal problems, Mr. Brenner emphasized, but rather over political issues. The ruling party in the Western region falsified election returns, and the people rose in revolt. Though it had the power to direct the Federation to intervene, the Northern region abstained because the support of the Western party was needed to maintain the coalition rule.

An uneasy truce persisted until January of 1966, when Ibo and Uraba tribesmen attempted a coup d'etat. Plans were made for the execution of the federation's premier, the four regional premiers, and all army officers above the rank of major. Although the coup failed, the federation's cabinet met and gave the reins of government to Iruasi, then head of the army.

Iruasi suspended the constitu-

tion but promised "sweeping reforms", especially in the mechanics of politics. Although he had promised to change the constitution without a referendum, Iruasi issued a declaration creating a unitary state on May 24 of this year.

Evolutionist Joins List For Dilemma

Father Raymond J. Nogar was announced by Dilemma '67 as a lecturer slated to appear at the March 2-4 symposium. The biologist-philosopher-theologian-priest follows poet John Ciardi as the Dilemma '67 lineup solidifies.

He is best known for his studies in evolution, which he considers relevant to today's Christians since many of them feel that it contradicts Christian doctrine. He treats this in his *The Wisdom of Evolution* in which he shows that the doctrine is not at variance with Christian thought. Actually, Father Nogar maintains that the acceptance of evolution offers a more profound understanding of the origin of the universe and of the dignity and destiny of man.

Although his ideas are basically existential, he neither asserts that God is man's creation nor argues the existence of the fundamentalistic God. Instead, he expresses his own sensitivity of man in an unpredictable universe. The apotheosis of this absurdity of man is the life, death and resurrection of Christ. Beyond faith, he holds, the Easter story is "unbelievable."

However, it is not the paradox of this tradition that men find unbearable, it is what Christ demands of man in return: "to live this Christian absurdity existentially is the crushing blow."

With these relative arguments and formidable intellect, Dilemma '67's second speaker should attract numerous listeners when he comes to the campus next March.

Then on July 29 the Northern army staged a successful coup, killed Iruasi and restored the federation. The peace was shattered on September 29 when reports of Northerners being killed in the Eastern region touched off bloody riots in the North in which many Southerners were killed. The federal government intervened and provided for the transportation of Southerners back to their homes. The removal of Southerners, noted Mr. Brenner, left the Northern economy lacking in skilled workers and has retarded its economic progress.

Thus, Mr. Brenner contended that both the federation and the coups which brought its dissolution and re-organization found their origins in political and economic problems rather than tribal or religious differences.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Leslie Hanna of Memphis, is preparing for Christmas by putting the finishing touches on her tree. She is a Spanish major at Southwestern.

EXTRA ISSUE

In response to campus demand for the printed word, and thanks to an unusually affluent year, THE SOU'WESTER offers this unprecedented Christmas gift to the community of scholars.

Merry Christmas

The Sou'wester

Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern at Memphis



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East African Federation Is Discussed

The Honorable E. Otema Allimadi, Ambassador to the United States from Uganda, spoke in chapel and in seminar Friday on the East African Common Services Organization.

EACSO, which is centered in Nairobi, was set up in December of 1961 for the purpose of administering such services as customs, railways and harbors, mail and telegraph, income tax, higher education, and scientific research to Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

According to Ambassador Allimadi, the Organization, like many developing countries, finds it difficult to obtain enough highly trained manpower within its boundaries.

Most East Africans realize the usefulness of EACSO and would regret to see it break down. The Ambassador, along with the rest of the people of Uganda, feels that the Organization has served the needs of the East Africans with remarkable success.

Allimadi maintains that success is imminent because of the common background, culture, and customs of the people.

Editorial—

The Ego And The Egghead

Among the incomprehensible phrases a senior encounters on his final voyage across the choppy waters of theological verbiage is Kierkegaard's "the self relates itself to its own self". This pregnant passage tends toward incredible ambiguity, with one meaning serving to summarize early existentialism and one of the others quite capably conveying an inescapable truth about some of the Southwestern professors.

Whether it is through a Darwinian sense of survival or a Periclean sense of excellence, the Southwestern pedagogue has a way of defining his whole world in terms of his own department. From keeping his classes overtime, to assigning an inordinate load of writing, to vying for publicity, the professors seem to crave the spotlight of academia.

Not that there is anything wrong with good old fashioned competition. No indeed! But even the greedy capitalists play by the rules of government and the student lobby at Southwestern has always been depressingly impotent.

What student has not been trapped into a semester or two with a long-winded lecturer who consistently ran overtime, to the exclusion of another class or perhaps even his lunch? And to top it off, a few of the most notorious offenders have a habit of complaining about other professors who also have a reputation for rambling. In such cases the worthy teacher might be well advised to relate himself to the situation, and crawl out of his ego for a breath of fresh, unbiased air. To be sure, such a monologue encourages the student to crawl out of the classroom.

At our school the "publish or perish" syndrome has had little or no influence. But the "speaker-race" appears to be on, and let anyone who thinks these chaps who flow in and out of our purview weekly are unimportant have the responsibility for publicizing them and once, just once, forget to distribute the pre-arrival palm fronds. Then watch the self relate itself to its own indignant self! Forgetfulness becomes

a conspiracy and all the world is accused of intellectual turpitude. And there is no court of appeal for the student.

Obviously only a select number of our professors deserve the polemic here accorded them.



A few of the local profs do a remarkably scrupulous job of keeping track of their position, their responsibility and the all-important clock. They should be praised for rising above the pedagogical pressures to be windy and pedantic; and to them we can only say: "Aren't you glad you watch the dial, don't you wish everybody did?"

Neogothicism



by Dick Jennings

What the Dickens? They're singing Christmas Carols again! Yes, I can just hear them beneath the slamming of the cash drawers, the crackle of the tree burning, the moaning of Gramma drunk on Christmas bourbon: "Jingle cash, buy some trash, dig down deep and pay; borrow more at twelve per-cent to purchase toys all busted and bent, . . ."

Snow is gently falling. No need to run to the window. Just sit by the fire and listen to the screeches and screams and siren wails as shoppers and travellers spin wildly off the road. Uncle Sammie is coming this year from Duluth. He's the only one left. Last year Tom and Fred were killed when they were hit by a semi on a frozen bridge near St. Louis.

Now they're singing "The Twelve Months of Christmas." "On the first month of Christmas I paid for Daddy's ties, the second month for Sister's doll and a sizeable portion of the interest . . ."

Lookit Gramma trying to talk. She's so sad. Yesterday Grampa quit his low-cal diet so he could eat Christmas cookies and drink



"Escape Claus"

egg nog and it was just too much for his heart. But Cousin Eddie is a crackerjack embalmer and he's going to give Gramma back to Gramma on Christmas Day.

They've stopped singing for a moment. Oh! One of the children has died from exposure! But there is a smile on her face, for they were singing her favorite song when it happened: "Oh little man

from Bethlehem, your future will be mighty grim . . ."

Last year it was snowing just like this too. Daddy was up on the roof arranging the lighted display when it started. When he tried to come down he stepped on a patch of ice, slipped, grabbing for support. They told us that he never felt his neck snap because the electricity killed him first. And all the city gave us was an honorable mention.

The lights just went off! I guess that means Baby John has swallowed a light from the tree and blown a fuse. Fortunately Gramma is in the room so we can still see. She's so well lit that when she opens her eyes it's likely to burn out your brain.

All over the city folks are preparing for Christmas. Robbing liquor stores and shoplifting and changing price tags and snatching purses.

And around the world they're singing this Christmas song: "It came upon a Midnight Clear, a bomb from across the seas . . . and that is why we're singing, dear, in Mandarin Chinese." Merry Christmas!

Peace Corps Visitation

Team To Recruit On Campus

A Peace Corps visitation team will be on the Southwestern campus during the second week of 1967. They will be here Monday and Tuesday of that week (January 9 & 10) to talk with people interested in the Peace Corps. The team will be led by Joe Higdon, the Southern Recruiting Officer, and will be composed of former Peace Corps Volunteers.

Usually this team has a representative from all four geographical areas in which the Peace Corps has active programs: Southeast Asia, The Middle East, Africa, and South America. Students are encouraged to take advantage of speaking with these volunteers, who have seen a different level of a country's society than that which is usually presented by visiting speakers.

The team will be in the lobby of

the student center both Monday and Tuesday mornings and until three in the afternoon. At four o'clock Monday afternoon the film "A Choice I Made" will be shown in the film room of the Student Center.

The film is a one-hour documentary made by Pean Lorentz, Jr., showing the life and work of Volunteers in India. At six o'clock Tuesday evening a panel discussion will take place in the Oriental Lounge of the Student Center.

A Peace Corps Information Center is now located in the Student Center Lobby. Students who are not familiar with the Peace Corps may obtain literature there; the basic concepts and mechanics of the Peace Corps is discussed in the pamphlets. Students interested

in joining the Peace Corps are requested to take one of the application blanks. A language proficiency exam will be given on Monday and Tuesday by the team; the time will be announced later.

Southwestern currently has 12 former students serving in the Peace Corps. Those working in secondary education programs are: John Arehart, Nepal; Lester Goodin, Nepal; Charles Killinger, Sierra Leone; Josephine Knight, Malaysia; Mary Liddell, Nigeria; Ralph Parks, Nigeria; Thurman Ragar, Ethiopia; and Vivienne Springs, Cameroon.—Rural Development: Lewis Guess, Nigeria; Jim Houston, Iran; and Griff Stockley, in Colombia.—Elementary Education: Bob Wells, Tanzania.



All-Tourney Team

Lacks Luster

Mike Reed

By George Conroy
(this week only)

The announcement of the Dixie All-Tournament Team last week-end contained some injustices, as such selections often do. Each team brought several outstanding ball players, and there were many outstanding individual performances.

Notable among them was the effort of LRU's Bob Dobson, who after being held to three points in the first half and with four fouls came off the bench to lead the LRU assault which ultimately downed the host team Friday night.

For L.R.U., Corder got 15 points and 18 points for a consistent showing in both games, and he was the fourth highest scorer in the tournament, but he failed to make the all-tourney selection. His teammate Coy Cozart did. Cozart distinguished himself by scoring two points in the first game. In that same game, three of his teammates outrebounded him, and his teammate, Jim Green, pulled sixteen off the boards, but neither Corder or Green made the all-tourney team.

When Belhaven's top guard, Charlie Chase, is going strong, Belhaven is going strong, as they were the first night of the Dixie Tournament, topping Lambuth 77-69. But Chase failed to come through this year in the championship game, and was having such a bad night that he spent quite a while on the Belhaven bench watching his team move farther and farther behind LRU. When

Chase was in he made obtrusive floor mistakes, tossing the ball out of bounds, and travelling on at least two separate occasions. Chase had a rare bad night, but he was nevertheless put on the all-tourney team.

On the other hand, Belhaven had Troy Shaw. Shaw was the second best scorer in the tournament, whose 44 points were only five behind Dobson. His 29 points against Lambuth Friday night made the difference between victory and defeat, and he contributed 15 the following night, hitting on a phenomenal 21 of 23 field goal attempts for the tournament. When the all-tournament team was announced, Shaw kept his seat on the bench.

Southwestern received it's share of the injustice, and on the receiving end it was freshman Eddie Hart, who pulled 29 rebounds in the two games, while no other competitor even averaged double figures for the two nights. Eddie also managed 28 points, fifth highest in the tournament, and more than any all-tournament selection except Dobson and Riggan. There can be no legitimate explanation for passing over him in favor of some others.

To be on the all-tournament team is an honor, and one which should be awarded as merited. It is an honor which should be reserved for the five most outstanding ball players on the court for two nights. As far as 1966 is concerned, there is some question as to whether the men selected as the best were, in fact, the best.

SPORTS



LRU Captures Dixie; Bulldogs Bury Lynx

The Sixth Annual Dixie Tournament held in the Southwestern gym on December 10 and 11 was a success in terms of attendance and the "good games" on the part of the four teams that participated. The championship was won by Little Rock University who beat Belhaven in the final game by a score of 74-67.

Third place was taken by the Lynx who won their first game of the season with a 74-60 defeat of Lambuth. LRU got to the finals with a 78-71 win over the Lynx that was the result of two overtimes. Belhaven beat Lambuth 77-69 in their first game of the tournament.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Bob Dobson from Little Rock University who led all scorers with 49 points. Other players to make the All-Tournament team were Coy Cozart (LRU), Charlie Chase (Belhaven), Larry Funder-

burk (Lambuth), Jimmy Riggan (SW).

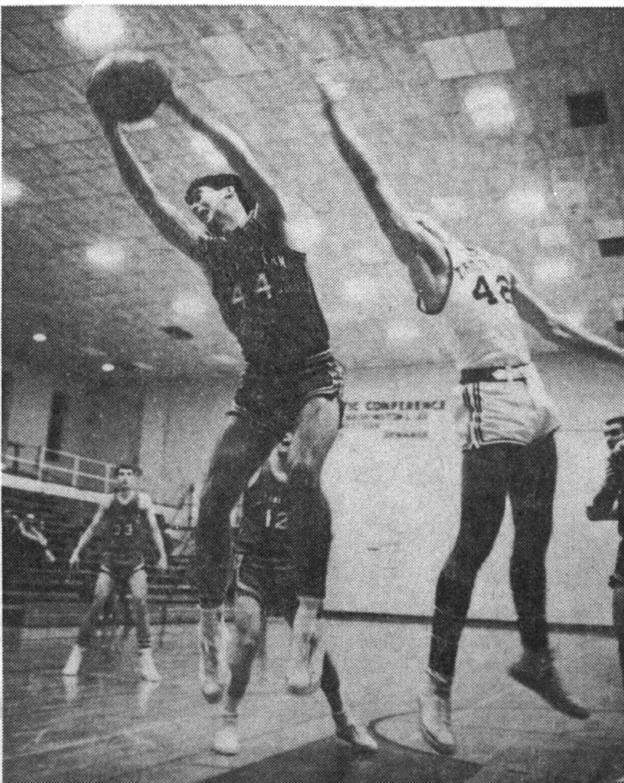
Freshman Eddie Hart from Southwestern led all rebounders with 29 for the two games with Jimmy Riggan getting 19 for second place. Riggan was third in overall scoring in the tourney with 41 and Hart was fifth with 28.

Tuesday night the Lynx were host to Union University from Jackson, Tenn., and were the victims of high percentage field goal shooting and close team play by Union, who shot 50.6% from the floor and 75% from the line.

Southwestern only shot 33% from the floor but most of these came from shots outside the lane or on shots directly under the basket with two men hanging on each arm. Dan Rudisell was high scorer for the game with 26 points and teammate Ken Hane was next with 18. Eddie Hart got 16 for the Lynx with 10 rebounds and Mike Hettinger poured in 12.

The Lynx were without the aid of Senior forward Currie Johnston who was out of town for an interview and Senior Gary Sharp was also out the last half with a knee injury.

Southwestern plays the University of Missouri of St. Louis tomorrow night for the last game until after the Holidays. The Lynx are now 1-3 for the season.



Hart Outbids Cozart

FRESHMAN EDDIE HART goes high into the air to take a rebound from the boards in the first round game of the Dixie Tournament against Little Rock University. The Trojans won the game in double overtime by a score of 78-71.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on intramural trophies mistakenly credited Kappa Sigma with a team victory in cross-country. Although the individual winner was a member of KS, it was the Pi Kappa Alphas who took team honors in the event.