

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

38th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957

Vol. 38, No. 11

News in a Nutshell

by Gene Hirsch

ABOUT RUSSIA

At his first press conference since his cancer operation, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave the press an outline of the United States' attitude toward Russia. Said Dulles:

"The U. S. believes devotedly in genuine independence for Russia's satellites." But Dulles carefully used the phrase "peaceful evolution" in describing the method by which that independence should come about.

"If Russia does permit satellite independence, the U. S. has no intention of trying to convert eastern Europe into an aggressive weapon against the Soviet."

(I wonder if he believes that we could convert them if we wanted to. I seriously doubt it and I don't think Russia is particularly worried about it.)

"Once the satellites are honestly independent, the U. S. will not, under any circumstances, enter into negotiations over Europe while Germany is still divided."

(I don't think it would be very healthy to hold your breath until Russia keeps her promise.)

ELVIS! U. S. SECRET WEAPON

When the sad news came to more than a million side-burn bedecked American females that Elvis was perhaps Army-bound, near havoc broke loose. "Imagine the audacity of the Army thinking about putting OUR Elvis in the way of danger!" Well, don't worry, girls. Elvis will more than likely be assigned to entertaining(?) the service men and not fighting with them.

GRATITUDE

The seventy-seventh birthday, December 21, of the onetime "supreme genius of all mankind," Joseph Stalin, went unobserved and unobserved in the U.S.S.R. Not a single official speech, parade or party was given in his memory.

OPINION, PLEASE!

Mary Ann Lee

Question: What are your New Year's Resolutions?

Bill Vassey, senior: The best resolution I've heard is a caution Dr. Queener gave one of his classes just before the holidays. It was, "Stay reasonably. . . ."

Sandy Calmer, sophomore: I never make any, because I don't have the will power to keep them.

Bill Carraway, sophomore: My first resolution was to get out of jail . . . explanation on request!

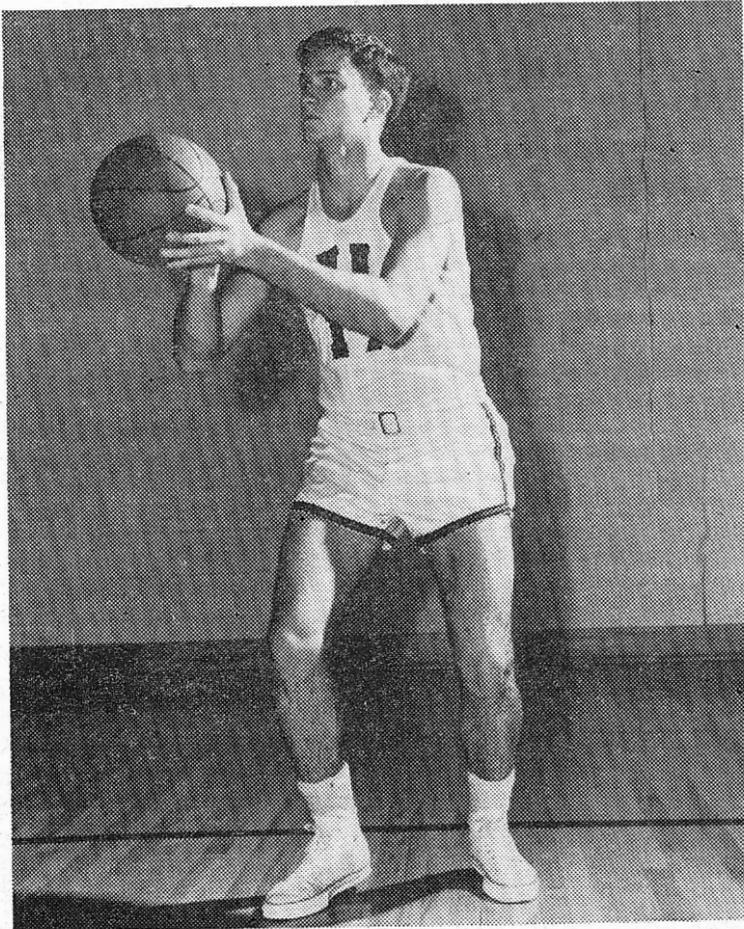
Charles Sommerville, junior: I will try to get the fullest enjoyment from exam week and not miss any exams.

Margaret Fagan, senior: My resolution is to get to know Baltimore better. That's really a great city!

Bettye Evans, junior: My resolution is to get an Elvis Presley tee shirt. But then, why not just Elvis—and leave off the tee shirt.

Fred Beeson, senior: Resolved—to see that "Smacky Lips Calmer" gets to play smacky lips at least three times a week.

Ed Stock, sophomore: I will try to be a good boy and give up my sinful ways.



MOMO WALLER, Sophomore forward from Memphis, is one of the sparkplugs of the constantly improving Lynx cagers. Mo is hitting better than fifty per cent of his shots from the field and has a knack for coming through with the crucial basket when the going gets tough. He will be in action tomorrow night when the Lynx meet Sewanee at the Auditorium.

Harvard Press To Publish Pritchard Book

Tentative for publication next fall or winter by the Harvard Press is a new book by Dr. Ross J. Pritchard, head of Southwestern's newly-created Department of International Studies.

The book, an analysis of American economic foreign policy, 1945-1950, will be a survey and interpretation of the period of the British loan, the Marshall Plan, the inception of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the International Trade Organization charter.

Professor Pritchard is writing his book biographically through the person of Will Clayton of Anderson-Clayton Cotton Co., Memphis. Mr. Clayton worked with the government starting in 1940, and served in the Truman administration in the capacity of Under-Secretary of State in Charge of Economic Affairs in the period immediately following World War II. He has made his private papers relevant to that period available to Dr. Pritchard for use in the research which he is doing for the book.

In addition, the author has had access to files of the State Department, as well as to material gathered from former President Truman, Dean Acheson, and others who figured prominently in the significant events of the era.

The Southwestern professor pursued research last summer under a grant made especially for the purpose, and hopes to complete the finishing touches on his work before school opens next fall.

Beeson, Wrape Confer In Texas

Fred K. Beeson, and Lila Wrape, Southwestern students, were conferees to the Second Student Conference on National Affairs held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, December 12-15.

The conference brought together student leaders from 56 leading colleges and universities in the United States, Mexico, and Canada. The purpose was to explore central issues of the foreign policy of the United States.

The conference is student planned and operated. To finance the conference, students raised approximately \$14,000 from Texas industries, foundations, and interested individuals. The conference was designed to give students of the South and Midwest a chance to hear nationally recognized leaders of our government discuss vital national affairs.

Dortch Named Foreign Trips Representative

The Experiment in International Living has appointed Richard W. Dortch of Jackson, Mississippi, as Campus Representative at Southwestern at Memphis. Since the Experiment started its work twenty-five years ago, about a hundred other agencies have the same fundamental ideals. Latest of these is President Eisenhower's "People to People Committee."

"I am glad to be working with the pioneer organization in this field," said Campus Representative Dortch. "I believe that it has established a dynamic network of friendship all over the world."

When asked how the Experiment Way differed from ordinary tours, he replied, "The Experiment en-

(Continued on page 3)

Graduate Study Grants Available For Fall of '57

Foreign scholarships, primarily for graduate study, are for one academic year, usually beginning in the fall of 1957. There are some awards for summer study, but the advisable thing is to plan to go the year after graduation. Since most of the scholarships do not cover the entire expenses of the period of foreign study, they are grants-in-aid and candidates are expected to be able to pay their own travel expenses, incidental expenses, and a part of maintenance costs, if these are not covered by the terms of the grant.

The grants are designed to give U. S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country, and not to enable them to obtain foreign degrees. Since two years of study are usually required to obtain a foreign degree, applicants for these grants who plan to work toward a degree abroad should be prepared to finance their second year of study.

General Qualifications

Although the qualifications for the awards vary, these are some of the general requirements:

United States citizenship by date of application.

A bachelor's degree from a U. S. college or university, by time of departure. Applicants in the field of medicine must have the M. D. degree.

A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study.

The ability to read, write, and speak the language of the host country by date of application.

Good health.

Generally the age limit is thirty-five years of age, but for certain grants, a lower age limit is specified.

The marital status of a candidate has no bearing on his eligibility unless the terms of the grant specifically state otherwise.

Information Offered

Interested students who meet the general eligibility requirements may obtain detailed information regarding individual awards, and the ap-

propriate application forms by writing to:

U. S. Student Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

These are some of the scholarships offered:

Two awards from the University of Ceylon. Suggested fields: sociology, civilization of Ceylon, Buddhist civilization and Pali, Indian philosophy, history and Indo-Aryan linguistics.

Two awards from the University of Teheran, Iran. Suggested fields: Persian language and literature, science, the humanities.

One Government of Israel award to a graduate student engaged in a research project, who does not wish a degree in Israel.

Austrian Scholarships

Four awards given by the Austrian government, available at Austrian universities or institutions of higher learning, and eight awards from the University of Vienna, available at the summer school at Gmunden.

Three Danish awards.

Two full scholarships for summer school in England and Scotland.

Three awards at Ruskin College, Oxford, and one at Coleg Harlech, Wales.

French Awards

Approximately thirty Fellowship awards, forty Assistantship awards, and no stated number of "Postes de Lecteur" awards from France.

One award available at the Aachen Technische Hochschule in Germany; two Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture Awards; two awards available at the Free University of Berlin; one award at the University of Cologne; fifty Federal Republic of Germany awards; two Germanistic Society of America awards; one University of Muenster award.

Study in Italy

One Collegio Borromeo award, available at the University of Pavia; one Collegio Ghislieri award, available at the University of Pavia; two University of Padua awards; one Scuola Normale Superiore award, available at the University of Pisa; and six Italian Government awards.

Three awards from The Netherlands Government.

Spanish Universities

Spanish summer school awards, (Continued on page 2)

SAFETY FIRST

"In Laramie, Wyo., Mrs. Ralph Conwell got into the right side of her Chevrolet to wait for her husband, cinched up her new safety belt, tried in vain to reach the brake as the car rolled down the driveway, rammed a truck, jumped the curb, mowed down a lilac bush and crashed into the bedroom of the house next door."

"Some days you can't save up hardly a nickle."

John L. Hobson
(College Physician)

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British Universities Extend Scholarships

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1957 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East, 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Uni-

versities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

- Regional Offices of the Institute of International Education:
- 116 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill.
 - 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colorado
 - 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave. & Milam St., Houston 2, Texas
 - 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif.
 - 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

"Look to this day—for it is life, the very life of life!" . . . such is the salutation of the dawn of a new day and a new year. What a glorious thing it is to be given a fresh start, a chance to pick up the fragments of life's failures and try again for that unattained goal. God knows our frame, for we are his creation. He knows our weaknesses and strengths, abilities and inabilities and also our opportunities. In proportion to these we are held responsible for our portion in the building of God's kingdom, the kingdom of love. We are not called upon specifically to build great cathedrals in His name, or set sail for some distant jungle to minister to wild natives or even deliver eloquent sermons; we are merely called upon to love—without ceasing and without restraint. Few of us will ever do things termed "great" in the eyes of men but we can do little deeds in a great way. We can look to this coming year with great expectations for however small our deeds may be, if only a cup of cold water or a kind word they can be termed "great" by God's standard of Love.

Sissy Raspberry

WHAT'S WHAT with SOPHOMORES

By ELAINE DONELSON

"We hope that this freshman class will continue to be a real class and by its participation in school life will furnish a much needed incentive to the other classes."

That statement was made in an editorial that once appeared in the Sou'wester. The editor of the paper felt that a word of praise and appreciation was due to that freshman class which had, by its activities and life, revitalized the concept of SPIRIT on a somewhat complacent campus.

Last Year

That editorial appeared last spring. It was written in commendation of the freshman class that has now stepped the gap into Sophomore-hood, of the class of '59.

Sophomores, it seems that when we hit Southwestern's campus for the first time as students, all with our own private hopes, aspirations, and fears, we were not long to remain only a mass of confused high school graduates confronting ivy-covered problems in a quarry of Gothic stones. Somehow, when they put us all together and stirred us with a few shoes, we exploded into the proud, undefiable FRESHMAN CLASS that continued spraying its fireworks throughout the year.

Class Goals

As we banded together our resources and ideas (and youthful energy), petty worries slipped into a background of high school experiences and puerile attitudes. Together we tackled phlegmatic upper classmen and left them dazed by our excitement and ardor.

We were a CLASS, with capital letters. And we were proud of it.

But the editor who extolled our virtues also warned us of the seemingly pre-determined, unavoidable death of class interest and spirit. She said, "In some manner, once a class graduates from the lowly rank of freshmen, all class activities seem to melt away. Somehow the former enthusiasm of being a class 'in itself' is lost."

What Now?

Are we to go the way of all freshmen and disintegrate into individuals that disappear into the rank and file of wandering students?? Or are we to continue as a class "in itself," that is recognized, not as those-that-were-here-last-year, but as a spirited group?

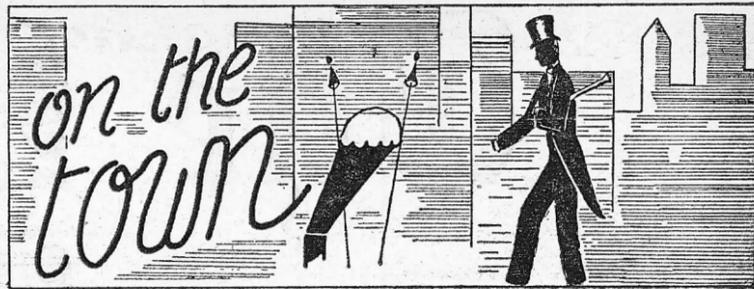
We are still a class. We do want to keep our identity. The class officers are looking for ways to rejuvenate last year's zeal now gone stale, and to show Southwestern what true class spirit is. One of the plans for so doing is to have a class column weekly in the Sou'wester. Its purpose will be to remind us that we were freshmen together, and that we will be juniors, seniors, and finally, professors willing, graduates together, and to help us enjoy each other more.

Class Column

The publications representative of the class will be in charge of the series, but members of the class will help. The column may range from gossip, opinions, complaints, humor, serious thoughts, official class reports, or just plain talk—all about and by members of YOUR class.

Express your opinions about this venture to your class officers. Don't just mumble ideas under your breath. Give your suggestions about the column, its subject matter and title, to the officers.

Let's not be the freshman class that was. Let's be THE CLASS that IS.



with SCOTT BYRD

Well, flatten my vowels . . . It looks like it's about time for me to crawl out of my old baby bed, hitch up the mules, and head out ON THE TOWN! (Actually, I may not exactly be a baby doll, but don't we all have our cute moments?)

It is believed that Wanda Jackson will star in the Grand Ole Opry's country music jamboree on Jan. 23 at the Auditorium. (Believed by Wanda Jackson, that is.) Hank Snow and other people like Judd and Jody will also be on hand to add a sort of joyous peasant-type atmosphere.

On a considerably more elevated level of music, Mattiwilda Dobbs will give a recital. LeMoyne College is the place, and Jan. 14 is the date, unless I am mistaken. I have no details, but you should get them. She's one of the finest young American singers around.

The final musical note (wildly sophisticated humor, n'est-ce pas?) is to inform you that Les Brown and his Band of Renown will play for a benefit dance the night of Jan. 31 at the Rainbow Terrace Room. Mr. Brown used to be associated with Doris Day.

The golden stage has a couple of offerings. Southwestern student, Oran Dent, will be featured in the Little Theater's FATHER OF THE BRIDE this week, along with a number of the more faithful Memphis Amateur actors. The Edward Streeter novel has been dramatized by Carolyn Franche, and it should be both smoothly performed and quite wholesome.

The Center Players at Burrow Library will perform short plays by Arnold Bennett and Hjalmar Bergman on Jan. 18 and 19. Winston Gray will direct a very experienced group of players (including Anne Thomas, formerly of Southwestern's student body and now under contract to Fotovox Films.)

Addicts to do-it-yourself drama should note that city-wide auditions for the Shakespearean Festival production of HAMLET will be held at Memphis State on Jan. 16-18. The O-what-a-noble-mind-is-here-oe'r-thrown school of acting is especially invited.

On the silver screen you can take your pick of non-Kazan entertainment. Probably the interesting film this week will be RIFIFI at the Ritz. It is not recommended for college students under twelve years of age or people who want to know what typical French home life is like, but its unusual portrayal of violence and fear may be enjoyed by others. Jules Dassin directed.

Katharine Hepburn is the sort of actress who would be worth seeing in "Abie's Irish Rose," and unfortunately, she isn't too far removed from that sort of thing after all in THE IRON PETTICOAT at the State. Bob Hope is her amiable co-star and there's a fine supporting cast, but be prepared for a heck of a script. (Dark print is always so subtle.)

At the Warner, Natalie Wood is THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND. (Don't ask me behind what.) Tab Hunter is the soldier. The movie is mostly about kissing. You know what kind of war picture I mean.

Scandal magazines are scandalized in SLANDER at the Palace when Van Johnson and Ann Blyth strike back. Of note is Marjorie Rambeau among the minor players.

OKLAHOMA will trek more or less delightfully away after the weekend at the Malco, and WRITTEN ON THE WIND will take over. Lauren Bacall and Rock Hudson are stuck in this soap-opera with delusions of sensationalism.

Luana Patten does a quasi-tour de force to emerge from Disneyland onto a beach towel in ROCK, PRETTY BABY at the Strand. Sal Mineo stars.

Well, as Pappy used to say: "That's life" and "It's a free country, ain't it?" See you—ON THE TOWN!

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
available at the Universities of Madrid, Santander, or Barcelona, and six Spanish Program Awards.
Three Swedish Government Awards.
One or more American-Swiss

Universities and Organizations Awards.
One award, available at the Uniao, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
One Cuban-American Cultural Institute Award.
Fifteen Mexican Government Awards.
(Continued on Page 4)

Your Editor Speaking

General Unrest

I guess all of us have noticed the general feeling of unrest which, during intervals of time, has come to an almost frenzied head. This situation is unfortunate. In the light of action being taken to discipline the students, the basic problems at the crux of the matter should be studied with an eye to cause and effect.

Though the cause does not always excuse the effect, I think that if the situation here encountered could be broken down into parts and each part gone over for its possible bearing on the whole, the sternness of the action being taken might not be so severe. Certainly outbursts such as those that have been occurring this year don't just happen.

World Situation

The first point that should be taken into account is the basic unrest all over the world. Students all the world are demonstrating in some way, type, or manner. Why? Animals backed into a corner fight back; the student faces the same situation and reacts in the same way. The student of today knows that at any time he might be facing the barrel end of a gun; he knows that at any time anything he has worked for or planned on may be completely overshadowed by war.

Our elders will say that there has been no time since the U. S. was founded that this hasn't been the case. This is true, but it is also true that there has never been a time that similar outbursts of release haven't occurred. Remember the "Roaring twenties," the "Lost Generation?"

Our Emotional Forebears

But of course, in some circles, it is presumed that each succeeding generation should be more stable and mature than those preceding, but this is to be very much doubted. With tongue in cheek I say that just because preceding generations had emotional outbursts does not mean that we should be susceptible to the same emotional disorders.

Next, and let's not beat around the bush, let's look into the possibility of there being something either positive or negative (or both) here on our own campus that would make students engage in outlets of emotion not generally looked upon as "standard." The bare fact that these demonstrations are not "standard" or "usual" here on our campus would, to me at least, imply that there is a problem.

Action And Reaction

I believe it was Newton who wrote, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Conversely, for every equal and opposite reaction there is an action. This should, scientifically at least, give us a well-founded basis on which to work.

Now in order to be entirely objective and fair in this, it would be entirely out of order to present the dissatisfactions of any one or two individuals or any group of individuals, for the sort of dissatisfaction that they would present would occur at any time under any conditions. Only those, if you please, "gripes," which represent, overwhelmingly, the feeling of the student body as a whole, can be used in an attempt to solve the problem. Again, scientifically, these "gripes" must be broken down and studied as to their relative significance and sincerity and general position in the spectrum of value.

Now, as I said before, we will not beat around the bush, since the two problems which have come to a head at this time are points of general campus knowledge. Both problems have been brought up before and are being acted upon by the student council and I will present them here in the same numerical order that they were brought before that body.

Social Calendar

On our campus, no more than three or four planned large parties are permissible per semester. To you the student this is not good and as a student, I agree with you. Planned large parties are the best parties. Also, not being able to have two parties at the same time is not too well liked. At many many schools, students have a great time "party hopping." This, I think, could add much to our campus social life, of which, ironically enough, there is not much.

The Food

Next, we come to a situation which has erupted like a volcano. I refer to the food situation. It is well known that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and also that, the majority of the time, a well-fed student is a contented one. The continuous and growing complaints about the food could and well might be the spark that lit the fire. I am not writing

(Continued on Page 4)

A LETTER FROM HOME

Bald Knob, Arkansas
January 8, 1957

Dear Henry,

Just a note to tell you how good it was to have you home again during the Christmas holidays. We all enjoyed seeing you again, and hope to see you again soon.

How is everything there at school? Are you studying hard? Is it hard getting back to the old grind again?

You know, the funniest thing happened today! Old Mr. Shaw up the street was carrying his groceries home in the rain and the bottom of the bag burst and spilled them all over the sidewalk. The funniest thing!

Henry, there's something I've got to tell you and I don't know quite how to say it. I've dreaded telling you this, and just now got up the nerve to write you and tell you. You've probably been wondering why I haven't been writing, especially since I've gotten six Air Mail Special Delivery letters from you since you got back to school. You've probably decided from that that something is wrong.

Do you remember Hubert Schrafer, the boy you met at that New Year's Eve party? Well, he just moved to Bald Knob about a month ago, and he took me to a lot of parties and dances and things while you were gone, because I thought you would want a big, strong, handsome man to look after me while you were gone. And, as time passed, and we went to one dance after another, I realized that I just couldn't resist those big blue eyes any longer. I didn't tell you when you were home because I wanted to break the news to you gently. Now this doesn't mean that we won't be friends any longer. We can still be the best of friends always, can't we?

This has been a very enjoyable two years that we've been going steady; but when I look into those big blue eyes, I know that I will forever be his slave. Keep on writing, by all means; I still want to know how everything's going around those parts. And I do hope that you'll understand, dear Henry. Good luck on your exams!

Your friend,
Trudye

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The dental hygienist's job is to clean teeth, and to teach her patients the proper way to care for their mouths between regular dental visits. She works under the supervision of a licensed dentist, and can aid both him and the patient by promoting dental health education and the preventive aspects of dental care.

Most dental hygienists are employed in dentists' offices, but there has been a steady increase in the number of posts open in schools, health agencies, industrial plants, hospitals, and with the Armed Forces.

To become a dental hygienist, one is expected to complete two years of pre-professional training followed by a two-year dental hygiene program.

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Widgibus

Happy New Year—and best wishes for the coming month in hopes we all get through exams.

Can't find a person who didn't have a nice Christmas vacation. Old Santa must have been a pretty busy man last month. Seems he had a lot of help from some Southwestern men who were spreading cheer over the holidays by passing out fraternity pins. Eric Mount pinned Truly Brown, Tommy Buford pinned Meg Caldwell, Ralph Gore pinned Kip Shoaf, and Ken Gibbons pinned Helen McDonald. Mike Cody was a little faster than these gentlemen and pinned Nancy Carter just before the Christmas vacation began. Richard Holmes has pinned Jackie Ferguson since they've been back at school.

Seems there were also some people just as busy passing out engagement rings. Bill Alexander and Gwen Haven are engaged and plan to be married in February. Elinor Smith, Mary Lewis Myatt, Sue Williams, Anelle Gandy, Barbara Bondurant and Sally Stockley are all engaged, floating around on clouds, and thinking about weddings.

Congratulations and sincere best wishes to all the people who are newly pinned or engaged.

I think we can be very proud of having had Joanna Kindig representing Southwestern in the National Maid of Cotton Contest. Joanna was a very lovely and poised contestant, and gave a fine account throughout the finals of the National Contest.

Congratulations to Dick Crais who was recently initiated by Sigma Nu.

Hate to stop talking about people (you know, as a not-very famous author once wrote, "There's just one thing worse than being talked about—and that's not being talked about.") but I think I might wander over to the library and start on the ninety-nine papers, eighty-six books, and fifty-five reports that are due before exams.

Foreign Trips

(Continued from page 1)

ables you to really get inside a foreign country and know its people by living with them under conditions which would not be open to the ordinary tourist." Asked how this was done, he continued, "Arrangements are made first for a 'homestay' of a month and then for travelling with a bi-national group. Ten Europeans and ten Americans go hiking or bicycling together. By sightseeing, cooking in the open and making camp together, they form close friendships, which grow from the active enjoyment of the same adventures." Mr. Dortch went to Holland with the Experiment in 1956. "It is the most exciting way of going abroad," he said, "and besides being a wonderful vacation, I believe that friendships formed in

this way act as foundations for peace in a world where misunderstandings are bound to arise."

In 1956 The Experiment in International Living, with headquarters at Putney, Vermont, arranged for some 700 Americans to go abroad and brought some 400 people from other lands to this country. With constantly widening horizons this farsighted organization will send groups to 20 other countries this summer, including Nigeria, India, Chile and Japan.

"Planning a frat or sorority party?"
We serve the best bar-be-que in town
Pitchfork Drive In
2625 Poplar—4-6688

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM — HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW"

Red-Hot Young Nets 36— Cagers Maul Ark. State

Southwestern's Lynx, bolstered by the incredible marksmanship of 5'8" guard Bill Young, who has set the nets on fire with 103 points in his last three games for a 34.4 average, walloped Arkansas State 75-66 Wednesday night at Jonesboro. It was all Young as far as scoring went for the Lynx, though dependable MoMo Waller threw in 15

valuable points, as usual hitting the clutch basket when it was needed. At the half the Lynx led by 40--38 and it was generally a closer ball game than the final score indicates. Young might have broken his own scoring record of 40 points in a single game (set last Saturday in Birmingham) if the desperate In-

dians hadn't rotated fresh players on to him in the final minutes. By this time the versatile Billy was arm-weary from pumping the ball into the basket and the issue was in no great doubt. The Lynx, with a 5-7 mark for the season, tackle Sewanee Saturday night in the Auditorium.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A more exciting debut and promise of games to come could not have been asked of the Intramural Basketball league this year. The season opened Tuesday night with two B league and two A league games.

In the B league PIKA played SN and KS versus KA. The more exciting of the two was KA vs KS with KA winning by a slim margin 27-25. Pete Hale was the standout in this game hitting the nets for 15 points. The KA team had no outstanding player but Jack Rockett and Ned Kearny continually took rebounds and pumped in the shots that counted. SN beat the PIKA's 44-14 in what proved to be a very close game for the first quarter and part of the second but the height and fast break of the SN's proved to be too much and they were never headed. Jim Peterson and John Dunlap were the leaders in the SN cause while Jim Webb was the Pikes' standout.

The thrill of the A league was ATO vs SN which went into a 3 minute overtime with the ATO's winning 59-55. It was a real nip and tuck game with neither team ever ahead by more than six points. In the last few minutes the ATO's regained a four point deficit to tie it up at 55-55. Don Cross was fouled and could have pulled the game away but missed his foul shot, Dan Logan took the ball off the board and drove down court but the shot was missed and the game went into overtime. There were numerous shots taken but the only ones to hit were Bob Booth's from the left corner and Lew Bledsoe's driving crip in the last 17 seconds. Leading for the SN's were Ray Gwin with 17 points, Danny Logan and Merrill Nabors who took many rebounds and swished the nets in the double figures. Richard Dortch led the scoring for ATO's with 21 points followed by Booth with 18. Lew Bledsoe and Charley Hammett stood out both offensively and defensively for the ATO's.

In the second game KA beat the Independents 77-34 with all starters for KA hitting the double figures. Eric Mount led the KA's with 24 points and followed closely by Tom Buford with 21. The game was never close for KA quickly jumped to a 17-1 lead and were never threatened. Tom Wescott shone defensively for KA taking many rebounds while John Kopsinis, Malcolm Jenkins and John Martin stood out for the Independents.

Lynx Laces Birmingham

Bill Young paced Southwestern to an 89-77 victory over Birmingham Southern last Saturday night. The "Midget" outscored Birmingham Southern's giants, of which two were 6'7" and one was 6'5", 40-27. Young's forty points broke the Southwestern single game scoring record which was set by Clyde Carlyle with thirty-eight points in 1954.

The "Midget" had some help in the scoring column, although the Southerners doubt it, as Joe Boals had nineteen points and Mo-Mo Waller had fourteen points. Waller's points were made by making seven out of eight shots from the field in the first seven minutes of the game after which he retired for the evening with a leg injury. Under the backboard the Lynx also beat the giants as the Southerners were out-rebounded 47-40 with Fred Bertrand and the Maxwell brothers leading the way.

The game was all Southwestern and Coach Norton had plenty of opportunities to watch his substitutes in action. Southwestern made thirty of sixty-three shots for an excellent forty-seven per cent, while the Southerners could only hit on twenty-eight of eighty-eight for an average of 30%.

The "Midget" and his teammates are in action again Saturday night against Sewanee at Ellis Auditorium in a twin bill with Memphis State and De Paul providing part of an evening of basketball.

FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from Page 2)

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the academic year beginning June 1957, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Awards cover room, board and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Closing date for applications is January 15, 1957.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study a variety of subjects: sociology; the economics, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the language of the early Muddhist Scriptures, and Buddhist doctrines, history, art and architecture; Indian philosophy and history; and Idno-Aryan linguistics. All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English. For field work in the villages some knowledge of Sinhalese or Tamil is required.

Applicants should apply to the Institute of International Education.

Institute Regional Offices:

- 116 South Michigan Ave. Chicago 3, Illinois
- 291 Geary Street San Francisco 2, California
- 401 Milam Bldg. Texas Ave. & Milam St. Houston 2, Texas
- 1530 P Street, N.W. Washington 5, D. C.
- 1605 Pennsylvania St. Denver 3, Colorado

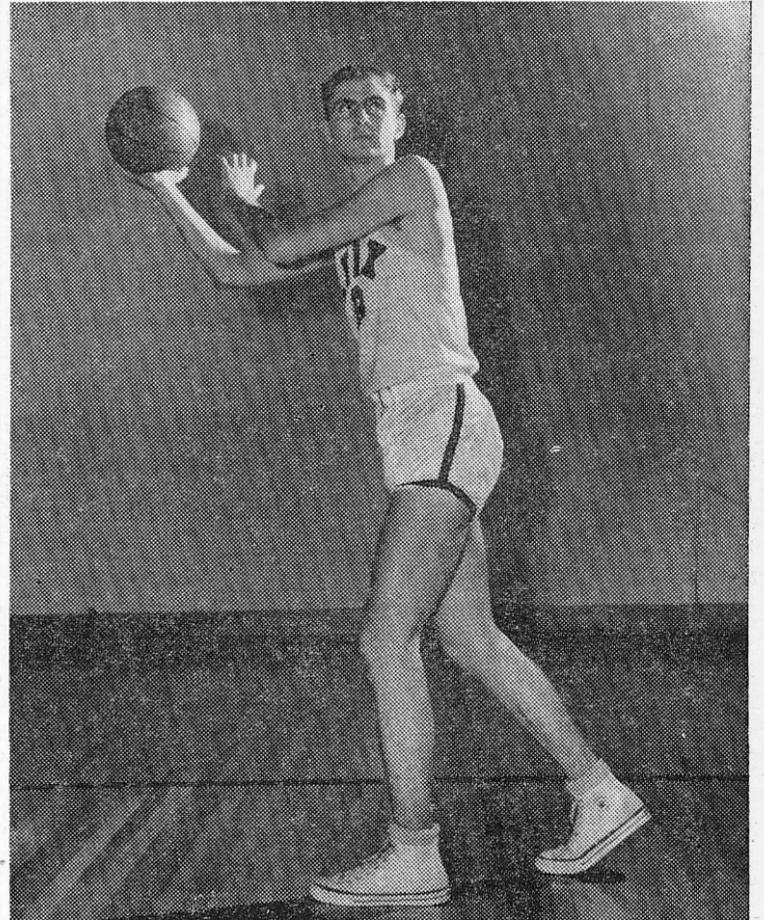
Editor Reviews Campus Problems

(Continued from Page 3)

to, nor is it my place to, criticise any individual or individuals involved, but am merely stating the facts as they occur.

Progress For All

All of us, students and faculty alike, want to help Southwestern keep marching ahead. Many of us, noticing the general unrest and dissatisfaction are searching the basic causes, whatever they may be, in an attempt, if not to remedy the situation, to explain why it comes about. This is what I have tried to do. Many factors are involved both world and local, however, I have tried to present those factors which have the most bearing on the problem, in order that both students and faculty members might study the matter as it exists.



TALLEST LYNX is Fred Bertrand, who stands six five and has done valuable rebounding for the cagers all season.

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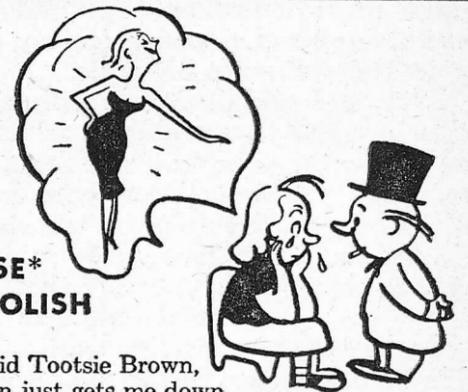
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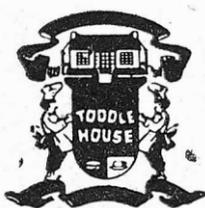


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