

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

40th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959

Vol. 40, No. 14

Assignment: U. N.

by Bob Watson

In Bonn this past week the West German government has been up to its neck in disputes. The West German ambassador to Egypt has been ordered back to Bonn for a series of conferences concerning the rumored exchange of consuls between Egypt and East Germany. Should such an exchange of consuls take place the diplomatic relations between West Germany and Egypt will be decidedly strained as the West Germans do not recognize the East German government.

Anti-Semitism

Also in Bonn, West German Chancellor, Conrad Adenauer, has asked that something be done about an Anti-Semitic pamphlet which was printed in Hamburg in November last. The pamphlet, entitled "How many world money wars do nations have to lose?" was written by Friedrich Nieland, a Hamburg lumberman. Nieland, who was an American citizen during the last war, stated that the *Diary of Anne Frank* was made up by pro Jewish factions to make the Germans look bad. He went on to say that nothing like six million Jews were gassed by the Nazis. The first Senate of the Hamburg Court threw the case out of court and was later upheld by the Hamburg Supreme Court when the case was appealed by the attorneys for the prosecution. The Prosecutor General of The German Supreme Court has been asked to look into the case in an attempt to see if the Federal Government can enter into the case.

The West Germans are also affected by the Russian demands that as a prerequisite for Atomic Weapons control West Germany be denied atomic arms.

Berlin Blockade

Giving various reasons, the East Germans have once again demanded the removal of American and other NATO forces from Berlin. They say that the only forces that will be recognized in Berlin are United Nations troops. They went on to say that the air corridors to West Berlin would be closed down unless their demands were met. Should their demands be met, the United Nations would be

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K'Dettes Sextet Add Sparkle To Southwestern Song Fests

Southwestern is again proud of another highly talented musical group among her student body. They are the K'Dettes, a sextet composed of Kappa Deltas. The group includes: Gwynne Salmon, Margaret Darden, Deanne Runyon, Frances Kay McDonald, Gretchen Smith, and Becky Pigott.

The K'Dettes were first organized last year to appear in the Student Council's Sextet-Quartet Sing, of which they were the winners, and they went on to be part of Kappa Delta's program which won the Talent Night trophy this year. Since this fall they have been organized in their present form and are being requested to appear at numerous church and civic functions in this area. They took a large part in the school Christmas program when they led carols at the party in Voorhies Hall and also participated in the Student Body Christmas party held in Catherine Burrow Hall before Christmas recess. Their plans for the future include touring with the Southwestern singers, and performing as

Tenn. Poetry Society Announces Clinics In Public Library

Mr. Walter Chandler, President of the Poetry Society of Tennessee announces that the following schedule of Poetry Clinics will be offered by the Poetry Society of Tennessee as a service to any poet, student or person in the city desiring criticism of poetry they may have written. The Clinics will be held in the auditorium of the Main Public Library at Peabody and McLean on the following date:

Tuesday, January 20, 1959, from 3 til 5 p.m.

Wednesday, January 28, 1959, from 7 til 9 p.m.

Monday, February 9, 1959, from 3 til 5 p.m.

Monday, February 23, 1959, from 7 til 9 p.m.

Friday, March 6, 1959, from 7 til 9 p.m.

Clinic Panel

The clinic will consist of a panel of from 3 to 5 poet-critics, selected from the membership of the Poetry Society of Tennessee, with Mr. Kenneth Lawrence Beaudoin, workshop director functioning as moderator. Each poet critic will comment on any work read or presented.

The Poetry Clinics are open to the public, and are free of charge, and anyone in the city writing poetry, wishing to read their work or submit it to be read before a panel of critics are invited to attend.

Poet-critics will include: Mrs. Ann Heiskell Rickey, vice pres. Poetry Soc. of Tenn., Mrs. Charles Reber, treasurer, Poetry Soc. of Tenn., Mrs. Florence Holmes Ryan, Mrs. A. P. Kelso, Mrs. Richard Deutsch, Miss Evelyn Estes, Mr. Wallace Gwin, Miss Frederica Magnus, Miss Corinne Hughes, Mrs. Anna Gordon Dean, Miss Gordon Lockhart, Mrs. Holger Anderson, Mrs. Charlie Sturm, Mr. Raymond McCarthy, Mrs. Jones Ross, Mrs. James Braden, Miss Undine Levy, Mrs. David Mashburn, Mr. Ralph Schwab, and Mrs. Dixie Blanton Wallace.

a sextet in the choir's representation of the school.

Gwynne Salmon

Gwynne Salmon is a junior from St. Louis, Missouri. Her musical experience really began early in high school and since that time she participated in the high school sextet for four years, was the soloist of the choir for two years and now is a member of the Southwestern Singers. She is now social chairman of Kappa Delta.

Margaret Darden

Margaret Darden serves as parliamentarian of her sorority and is a junior from Baton Rouge, Louis-

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Author Farris Sells Movie Rights To Latest Book

John Farris, former Southwestern student and staff member of the "Sou'wester", has just sold the movie rights to his latest book, *Harrison High*. John has written four novels previously, three of which have already been published. His latest work will be published in hardback by Rinehart, and Dell will bring out the paperback edition.

While at Southwestern John served as managing editor of the newspaper and as Commissioner of Publications. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. An English major, John is now working toward his master's degree at the University of Missouri.

The sale of the movie rights of the book may bring as much as \$150,000. The Rinehart edition entitled *A Sudden Stillness* will come out in March. This book is considerably longer than John's previous works, which were all suspense stories. *A Sudden Stillness*, a full-fledged novel of over 200,000 words, promises to be the biggest success to date in the career of the young writer.



Pi Announces Nelly Galloway

Pi Intersorority has announced Nelly Galloway as its newest member. Nelly is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, which she serves as vice-president, pledge trainer, and Pan representative. Other offices she has held include rush chairman, standards chairman and house chairman.

She is also a member of Danforth Program and W. F. Nelly, who is a junior, is majoring in history.

Pi Intersorority chooses outstanding sorority girls on campus. It is made of fifteen members, three from each of the five sororities.

SAE Fraternity Elects Officers

Monday, January 12, 1959, the Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity elected new officers. They are as follows: President, John Crews; Vice-President, June Davidson; Secretary, Bob Blumer; Treasurer, Ray Henley; Assistant Treasurer, John Hungerland; Corresponding Secretary, Larry Fury; Chronicler, George Awsumb; Warden, Mitchell Redd; Herald, Finis Carrell; and Chaplain, Cecil Fowlkes.

Backward Sock Hop Held At DDD Lodge

Proceeds For Scholarships Awarded Two SW Students

Tomorrow night the Tri-Delta house becomes an Italian "Delticattessan" for the annual backward sock hop. Girls will take their dates to the dance after the basketball game between Southwestern and Millsaps, and pizza will be served to all.

Scholarships

Each year Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsors the backwards sock hop to raise money for its scholarship fund. The two recipients of the scholarship will be announced in May.

Little tables with dripped candles in Chianti bottles will be set around the dimly lit lodge. Signs over the dance floor and around the refreshment window will read "Dis is-a da place to danc-a" and "Dis is-a da pizza bar."

This year chaperones will be Dr. Lowry and Dr. and Mrs. Swift. The entire faculty and student body are invited to the dance.

Strictly Socks

Dancers must check their shoes at the door, and the DDD girls promise all splinters have already been removed from the floor.

Summer Travel Programs Planned Through USSR

The Soviet Government's In-tourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

New Route

These unique seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Helsinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin en route as well as many rural villages and country by-ways, seeing a region which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors.

Itinerary

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The groups will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozhie, Mtsensk, the resort city of Yalta in the Crimea, and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On departure from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

These educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxembourg, France, plus East and West Germany including the two Berlins, and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Length of Tours

The total length of the tours is 72 days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with roundtrip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 16, June 21 and June 28.

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Honor Council Holds Conference And Retreat To Examine Procedures

An Honor Council conference, held January 9 and 10, at Wall Doxey State Park, Holly Springs, Mississippi, has resulted in "a clearer perspective of Honor Council principles and procedure," reports Sam Martin, Honor Council President.

Present in an advisory capacity were Deans J. L. Richards, Jameson M. Jones, Charles I. Diehl, and Alfred O. Cannon and Mr. Shepherd Tate, Memphis lawyer.

Orientation and improved methods of continued education were considered. With the aid of Mr. Shepherd Tate, the order and process of trial procedure were both evaluated and streamlined. The question of subjectivity and objectivity in considering evidence and deciding penalties was discussed. Minor changes in the By-Laws were accepted. It was recommended by the present council that similar conference for the purpose of continuing evaluation of the system become a permanent feature of the Honor Council program.

Applications for Editor of the Student Council Handbook are now being accepted. They may be turned in to Bates Peacock, Commissioner of Publications, or any member of the Publications Board.



STAB Announces Martha Barret

Friday STAB intersorority presented Martha Barret, a member of AOPi.

Last year Martha, who is on an honor scholarship, participated in Danforth as a Girl Scout leader and was on the Dean's list both semesters. She is an officer in the Methodist Student Fellowship, Junior Pan Representative of her sorority, and a member of Sans Souci.

STAB is composed of twelve brunettes and one blonde and recognizes outstanding sorority women on campus.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

And Hello, again, saints. How's the week been for thrills?

I have been deep in the confines of a dreadful book called

Elizabeth and Leicester (John Henry, take note.) and haven't seen the light of day for a long time. Therefore, no exciting news

has filtered my ear-bones, and I have come up with nought but strained eyes and the ability to say commandment with an English accent—(commandment, p. 8, inset 2.)

I do have an apology, (as usual) to Mary Glasgow, who is engaged, and who did not get her congrats last week. Many flowers to you!

Message

I have a message this week. It will perhaps bring a start out of the few of you who bother to read your "Sou'wester." Did you read in last week's "Your Student Council" where open houses, intramurals, dance, (probably even the doubtful Lair) shall be cut and the campus shall know them no more? I too am incensed at the thought of every last smidgin of Social Life fleeing the campus at the behest of a few stodgy and study-promoters. However, I thought I would be democratic and get a few other opinions (which, of course, I disregard).

Students React

One student, after prefacing her remarks with an ugly face, said, "I think if there is complaint against intramurals, we should use the system of winners-and-losers brackets. Then everyone won't have to play twice."

Quoth another, "What on earth can one do without open houses. Regular parties should come first, but why no open houses in between?"

More. "Freshman Talent Night should stay. I love it." "I want open houses. Many!" "I think it's the

whole thing is ridiculous. They're cutting out our social life."

An ominous voice stated, "Sounds like they're trying to cut out sororities . . ." Another cried, "This is sickening! We should have as many or more Open Houses as we have now. Intramurals could be cut down but not out."

Intellectual Views

One intellectual stated, "I think it's terrible. It leaves the student without any voice at all (if the faculty takes over the Social Committee). A college education, in liberal arts, DOESN'T mean study all the time!"

Blacker Side

Of course there is always another side to the problem. (alas!) Quoth one misguided soul, "I get sick, sick, sick, of organized parties all the time. After you study all week and finally can party, then all you can get is organized party."

More Evil

And another woeful soul said, "If you don't have big organized parties you have plenty of time free to have your own private beer bouts." (Woe unto the wicked! For they shall all be thrust through!)

And so much for campus public opinion. Be good. Study hard. Hope I see you back in three weeks.

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Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Your Student Council met Tuesday night with Bob Welsh presiding. After Jimmy Curtis opened the meeting with a prayer, the minutes were read and approved.

Projects

Clara Stephens reported that at the last W.U.B. meeting possible projects were discussed, and the suggestions that the Board be responsible for compiling a book list was approved. Clara is to talk to Dean Jones within the next few days about it.

Study Groups

The study groups were resumed Thursday night. "The Cocktail Party" was discussed at a supper meeting from five to six in the Indian Room.

Conference Rooms

The library conference rooms are now open during the afternoon, as well as during the evening and will be through the exam period. There are no student monitors during this period; students are to check out the rooms at the library desk.

Jerry Duncan read a letter from USNSA, listing the fields into which its action is divided.

Student Center Drive

Bob announced that the Student Center Drive is to take a new direction. The committee will continue to sponsor events to raise money for the fund. In addition, they will get intelligent views on the specific needs that the Student Center will fill from the faculty and deans, the staff of the AEC, the Student Council, the Sou'wester and Lynx staffs, and from the student body. In addition they will write to other colleges with student centers as to the needs their centers fill. At the end of the year, they will have a written report to present to President Rhodes.

Bob announced that there will be no Student Council meeting next week. The meeting was then adjourned.

U.N.

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forced to recognize the East German government and the East Germans would have a stronger hold on the western sector of Berlin.

Co-ops in India

In the Far East, India has OK'd the plan of the Congress Party for the turning of private land holdings into cooperative farms. These holdings form part of some 612,000 rural villages which will now come under this new farm system. The system does not mean, however, that the holdings will be seized, but rather, that everyone will work for the good of the whole and the profits will be divided according to the former holdings of the farmers. The cooperatives will be able to borrow seed, fertilizer, and farm machinery with which to do their work. It has been said that India with its overloaded economy cannot afford the luxury of being a haphazard welfare state, but must have a definite plan. It seems to me that this is the best solution that has been put forward up to this time. There is no doubt that this cooperative system could degenerate into a form of socialism or, worse yet, a corrupt socialism, but there are hazards in every undertaking. It was pointed out that the only place in the world where such a system has worked is Israel and that that was a special situation. It was further brought out that even Red China had to resort to the collective rather than the cooperative system of farming.

Suez Talks

In the Middle East, the Egyptian government has resumed talks with England over the Suez Canal dis-

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Across the Desk

Category:

Common Courtesy

The reception given this week's chapel programs reflected great discourtesy in the Southwestern student body. Noise and inattention greeted some of the most distinguished men who have ever visited our campus. Only students seated near the front of the auditorium were able to hear the entire programs. People who were genuinely interested in the speeches were deprived of a large part of the talks, and those seated farther back in Hardie received only a muffled impression of the gist of the programs.

Despite the fact that we are only punishing ourselves by our inattention, we are also giving visiting speakers the bitter memory of a rude audience lacking in the common courtesy expected of any adult gathering. Needless to say, we are creating an unfavorable reputation for our school. Such a feeling can only ultimately lead to increased difficulty in acquiring interesting and noteworthy speakers for the campus.

As is usually the case in similar examples of disturbances, the majority of the student audience is not responsible for the gross lack of courtesy. It is only the thoughtless few who are directly to blame, but the alarming increase in noise testifies to an increase in the number of those responsible or in the lax attitude of other students who should condemn the unnecessary rudeness of their classmates.

LAST OF MOTHAH JOHN LETTERS

Brought To You By Popular Condemnation

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: I am worried because I am disillusioned about Southwestern. I guess I was misled by all those pamphlets I got in the mail this summer, but I expected something different. It seems that what I've seen here are things that are simply not in good taste. I can tell by your column that you are a fine good woman, so I thought I would ask for your help.

VERA PURE

DEAR VERA: If you find yourself self maladjusted at Southwestern, take my elderly advice and go to



Hell—the top institution of higher burning (with the possible exception of Stewart Hall). The professor-pupil relationship is high and the curriculum contains fascinating courses: Senior Bible (Part II, advanced studies on the Book of Revelations), The Biology of Passion Pitts, Man in the Flight from History and Religion, Immoral Relations, etc. Don't misunderstand, Vera, I believe that Southwestern is just as good as Hell, and you will find many of the same things going on if you transfer, but although Southwestern is friendly, it's been my experience that Hell is a little warmer.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: This first semester I've had a chance to meet most of the sorority girls. I find that all of the five sororities here are wonderful. I would like to pledge, but I haven't received a bid. What should I do?

SAM

DEAR SAM: See me in my room. **DEAR MOTHAH JOHN:** I have a very intelligent dog named Reese. Reese is basically a good dog and does the things most dogs do; however, Reese won't salivate at the sight of food or even after hearing a bell. What must my dog do to obtain salvation?

DR. WEANER

DEAR DR. WEANER: The dog can see, hear, and smell, but to obtain salvation he must accept the fact that food exists. Immediately upon his acceptance, salivation begins. It is true that a dog may be brought closer to salvation by listening to bells, but he must have faith that food exists before salivation is actually present. Hence the important thing for salvation is faith that food exists, the works of the senses will come as a result of this faith.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: I was told by a well-informed farmer that your column is full of crop. I'm willing to overlook this, however, if

you can help me with a personal problem. My boy doesn't like the bedtime stories I tell. That's not much of a problem, heh, heh, I just thought I'd see what you'd have to say. I know you have lots of mail to read, so like the tumblebug, I'll be rolling on.

CHARLES IDEAL

DEAR CHARLES: Since you've been teaching English so long, it's quite possible that you may have carried it over to your bedtime stories, or vice-versa. It's possible that this professional carry-over is very conducive to sleep. I suggest a change in psychology; when telling him a bedtime story, speak to him of love, of warmth, of pool tables.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: I've been having several of the girls over to my room to play bridge. Some students have made very strong assertions as to their objections to my taking girls to my room. Just because they've seen girls walking down the hall with me is certainly no grounds to criticize my morals. I've conducted myself as the perfect gentleman, and when we're in my room I insist that we do absolutely NOTHING but play bridge. What do you think of this?

ED

DEAR ED: YOU'RE A DAMN FOOL.

DEAR MOTHAH JOHN: I'm a student nurse taking courses here on the campus. I'm also president of my maternity; this gives me a chance to meet a lot of the boys on the campus. I know you are a busy mothah so I'll come right to the point—what do you think about free love?

KARRY LENNON

DEAR KARRY: As you are a nurse, I'll be quite frank. There are many religious and moral people who condone free love, but by my set of values I cannot. As a young girl interested in economics said, "I think free love is ridiculous—a girl should be recompensed for her love."

By Ryt Food Store

No. 2

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TENNESSEE

The Time of Good Cheer has departed, and Tennessee, though fatter and sassier than ever, is able to foresee nothing but Dullsville for multitudinous weeks to come. Prospects are glacial, like the weather, and as old T. S. Eliot says, "the nymphs are departed." Passion is currently available only at the Guild Art Theatre (Ho) and at the Sunset (Ha), and even the durable charms of Auntie Mame fail to thrill. Russian Roulette, anyone?

When Mame fails, all else fails, but as they say in Frisco, shall we drag ourselves to the Cinema?

The Roots of Heaven, which concerns the world-wide problem of preserving elephants for posterity, should be worth 90c to members of the S.P.C.A. but on the whole it stinks. **Some Came Running**, in which Frank Sinatra again attempts to be a heavy, is a tad better, which ain't saying too cotton-pickin' much for it. If you're a fan of those two lovable teenagers, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, be sure and take in **The Perfect Furlough**, which guarantees you 287 certified laughs.

Geisha Boy is dragging through its third execrable week, and the best bet for next weekend is **Rally Round the Flag, Boys**, which, startlingly enough, is really a good flick.

So much for esoteric chitchat, and on to the real dirt, which is—Tri-Delt cordially invites you to its Annual Sock Hop tomorrow night. The Sigma Nu's are also celebrating the advent of exams with an open house Tuesday night.

Conservative congratulations to Joan Clark and Johnny Hettinger who are multitudinously pinned, and, to all the people who got engaged over the holidays. Uncongratulatory congrats to John Somerville and Bill Singleton, who are doomed to be Old Maids.

Bronx cheers to Mothah John, who gives us his feeble farewell this week.

So, chillun', since that's all I can find on the Dullsville campus, I give you this week's News for the Delphic Oracle:

If you can keep your head when all about you people are madly losing theirs, it may be that you do not fully grasp the situation, Man.

Applications for Editor of the Student Council Hand Book are now being accepted. They may be turned in to Bates Peacock, Commissioner of Publications, or any member of the Publications Board.

On the eleventh of this month the Revolutionary Directorate with its 1,000 to 1,500 members turned in its arms and disbanded. This move left Cuba in a more peaceful state than it has been in many a day. On the 12th the military trials in the district of Colon were called to a halt. Of the some three thousand prisoners taken by the rebels about 125 have been sentenced to death. However this number does not mean that everyone tried and found guilty was shot as there have been some imprisoned.

Dominican Republic

Fidel Castro, when questioned about possible Cuban aid to the rebels in the Dominican Republic, said that Cuba would, as does the United States, help its friends. He went on to say that he thought that the Cubans should help the people in the Dominican Republic, but that he would make no such move unless so ordered by Urrutia. Castro seemed to feel that the most important thing for the Cubans to do in the immediate future was to establish a government with a constitution that would never again allow a dictatorship to survive.



SOUTHWESTERN'S BRIGHT NEW SINGING GROUP, the Kappa Delta "K'Dettes," pose during rehearsal. They are, left to right, Deanne Runyon, Margaret Darden, Gretchen Smith, Gwynne Salmon, Becky Pigott, and Frances Kay McDonald. (See story on page one.)

K'Dettes

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iana. For two years she was a member of the All-State Chorus, for four years a member of her high school glee club and performed as soloist. Here at Southwestern she is the secretary of the Singers.

Deanne Runyon

Deanne Runyon, last year's Miss Talent, also a junior, is from Chattanooga. Before coming to Southwestern, she was the accompanist for her high school choir and the state music festival. She acted as assistant church organist and also has accompanied solo and ensemble groups in Chattanooga. Here at Southwestern she is the chapel pianist and a member of the Singers. Deanne is secretary of KD.

Becky Pigott

The remainder of the group is composed of KD pledges. Becky Pigott is Vice President of the pledge class, and before coming to Southwestern she studied in the Memphis College of Music. Becky attended Central High School where she earned her senior certificate in piano and was a member of the Appella choir and All-State Choir. She was in the Double Quintet, president of the Choral Club, and

In this country, Anastas Mikoyan has expressed his satisfaction with the improvement in relations between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. I hope that what Mr. Mikoyan considers improvement is not what we would consider deterioration.

Auditorium accompanist. Now, she is also a member of the Southwestern Singers.

Frances McDonald

Frances Kay McDonald and Gretchen Smith serve as music chairmen of their pledge class. Frances Kay's many high school musical activities include the lead soprano in operettas, two years as a member of the choir and Madrigal Singers. She also served as her church's soloist for three years. Frances is a freshman from Mobile, Alabama.

Gretchen Smith

Originally from Mobile, Gretchen Smith now lives in Decatur, Georgia. In high school she was the second soprano lead in several operettas, and for two years she was president of the Madrigal Singers.

An Essay On Consideration

by Jocelyn Dan

Being affiliated with a campus with a working Honor system is a rare but wonderful experience. I feel almost guilty for reaping so many benefits of the system for merely doing the natural, but I am going to try to convey to these same students the need of a new system—a consideration system. We are all honor conscious. All are not consideration conscious. Example: A. walked off without her comb. In a moment of need she notices Jane's purse. "Oh, Jane won't mind and I'll just borrow it." A. would never think of taking a comb—but she doesn't hesitate to borrow one without permission. Well, Jane heard the saying "like toothbrush, like comb," and had a phobia against using other's and vice versa. She was alarmed and disturbed as she was forced to clean her comb of little white specks. **Honor, but not consideration.**

B. has realized, but not until halfway to the library, that he has picked up John's workbook accidentally. "Well, he must have mine. We'll exchange later. I'm too tired to walk back." B. wouldn't dare copy any of John's work in the book, but he doesn't take the time to retrace his steps to return it to John. **Honor but not consideration.** Result: John worked 3 days on an assignment still attached in his book. Two minutes before class time and John must go to class unprepared. B's book, of course, is worthless to him.

C. is in dire need of a coke. "Any one got two nickels for 10 pennies?" she shouts through the dorm. Negative answers don't stop her thirst. In an empty room she noticed two nickels on a desk. Providence! C. took the 2 nickels and, of course, left her 10 pennies. **Honor but not consideration.** Susie returned to her room, also in dire need of a coke. Assured of having no change problem, she went to her desk to get one of the nickels she was saving for just such an occasion. She found C's ten pennies.

Maer Concert Greeted By Packed Music Hall

by Keith Buckley

Professor Lois Maer gave an excellent piano concert to a packed house on Sunday afternoon, the 11th of January at the Memphis College of Music. The overcrowded and expectant audience received Professor Maer's interpretations of compositions by Handel, Mozart, Prokofieff, and Schumann with obvious enthusiasm. The size of the crowd was a clear indication of the performer's widely known reputation both as an artist and as a teacher of which Memphis and particularly Southwestern may be very proud. People continued to come long after all of the seats had been filled, and some had to go to the second floor of the building in order that they might at least hear the performance even though they couldn't watch it.

Compositions by Handel

The first two numbers on the program were the CHACONNE in G MAJOR and the FANTASIE in E MINOR by Handel. The Chaconne was given a gratifying solid and crisp treatment backed up by an air of technical authority. At the same time Miss Maer retained the delicate incisiveness of the composition's fine contrapuntal filigree. The Fantasie had a compellingly somber atmosphere which was greatly enhanced by the artist's polished sense of musical integrity.

Miss Maer's interpretation of the MOZART SONATA in C MINOR was completely warm and melodically sympathetic. The whole piece was handled in a very delicate and sensitive manner quite to the enhancement of the best Mozartian style. An unusually intelligent treatment of climaxes marked this whole piece for they seemed to grow out of the natural climactic urge which lay within the piece itself. It was through just such obvious understanding for the spirit of the work that Professor Maer made this whole piece very aesthetically gratifying.

Prokofieff

After the intermission the audience was treated to the VISIONS FUGITIVES by Prokofieff which were characterized by a somewhat mystical air, with a great deal of ornamentation and strangely gratifying dissonances. The whole group reminded one of a group of quasi-cubistic cameos. The whole group kept the audience guessing and at the same time agreeably surprised. This delicate pricking of the imagination ended all too soon and one might well have wished that Professor Maer had played the whole set which consists of twenty very short pieces.

Shubert as Climax

As a fitting climax for the program Miss Maer selected a SCHUMANN SONATA, opus 22. Here the artist showed yet another facet of her artistic ability. She played with such a command of the whole piece that this writer wasn't sure that it was really a woman playing at all. The first movement had an agitated air with a good deal of bravura in it which was not merely showy but swept one along as if on the crest of an emotional wave. In the second movement the mood changed to a contemplative melodiousness, and reminded one a good deal of a song. A rather martial air dominated the third movement. By the time the fourth movement was reached, knew that it was witnessing a real test of control and artistry. Miss Maer's marvelous facility and command of the music made this whole work one long to be remembered by Memphis audiences. It would be difficult to imagine this program having been climaxed in any other way. It is only hoped that we will have a new auditorium for Miss Maer's performance next year, for this writer believe that we otherwise may have to turn people away from the door.

U.N.

(Continued from Page 2)

pute. As yet there have been no decision reached. The British hope that these talks will lead to some solution.

The Guatemalan Government has refused to return to Mexico the three Mexican shrimp boats that were captured by the Guatemalan Government on grounds of running contraband. The Guatemalans claim that there have been a number of arms coming from Mexico to the rebel forces in Guatemala. These rebels intend to overthrow the established government in Guatemala. The two governments have agreed to place the incident in the hands of an international arbitration board and to abide by the rulings thereof.

In a personal interview, Ed Sullivan asked Fidel Castro if he was a communist. Dr. Castro answered, in effect, that he was not a communist and had for a period of twelve years attended a Catholic school. However, it is still the belief of many people that there are communists in the Castro-Urrutia group.



(Continued on Page 4)

Lynx Meet Chatt. U. In Home Tilt Tonight

A big hurdle for Southwestern's basketball team comes up tonight as the cagers swap shots with a strong University of Chattanooga squad at Mallory Gymnasium. A freshman game against the Jewish Community Center All-Stars at 6:30 will be followed by the varsity contest at 8:30.

Earlier this season the Chattanoogaans set back the Lynx 84-67 on the Moccasins' home court. But this time Southwestern will have a lot more in their favor. Primarily, the Lynx have almost completely recovered from a series of ills that were plaguing them during the first Chattanooga contest. Only Bill Harris, whose cracked left wrist has not completely healed, is not 100% fit.

Home Team Advantage

Another advantage is that Southwestern will have the home court advantage instead of the visitors' disadvantage they held in the first contest.

Against the Mocs, Lynx Coach Woody Johnson will start MoMo Waller 6'3 and Fred Bertrand 6'6 at forwards with Joe Boals 6', Bill Harris 6', and Kent Lipsett 6' at guard. Boals' 26 points in the first Chattanooga contest was high for the night, and Lipsett's 16 tallies in the same game was a fine showing for the freshman cager who was starting his first college varsity game.

Tomorrow and Monday nights

the Lynx play host to Millsaps in a 2-game series at Mallory. The Saturday night game tip-off is at 8:00 while the Monday affair starts at 8:30 after a freshman preliminary against Kittle Pontiac. There's no freshman game tomorrow.

Make-Up Game

The Monday contest is a make-up of a regularly scheduled game that was to take place December 13 at Millsaps. But due to icy roads, the Lynx were unable to make the trip.

The Millsaps squad is a short, young team with only 2 seniors and one man taller than 6'2. Their big boy is Bob Sartin, a 6'4, 205 lb. junior from Brookhaven, Mississippi.

If the Lynx were to pick up 3 wins over the week-end series, their present 3-8 record would only improve to a losing 6-8 mark. But the fact still remains that 5 of those 8 losses were the first 5 contests in the season when the Lynx were ailing and, since then, the only losses have been on the road.

INTRAMURALS

A belated mention of a feat of much worth: SAE took their second straight volleyball championship in a play-off series with SN. Jerry Peters was high point man for the night with 16 points for the Inds.

In the basketball "A" league play, SAE took over the league lead with a 40-38 victory over the Inds. Thursday night as the first round comes to a close. Also Thursday, KS conquered KA, 44-42, and SN downed the ATO's, 51-40. Bill Dowdy led the KA's losing efforts with 12 points, while Gene Botsford tallied 11 in the SN victory.

In "B" League activity, the ATO's won their first contest with a 21-19 squeaker over the Inds.

In the season opener, Finis Carrell with 18 points led the SAE's by SN in a 52-50 squeaker. Tommy White and Joe Weeks added 10 apiece to the winners' total while Danny Logan hit 11 and Dan Whipple 10 for the Snakes. The same night the Independents, shaded KA 53-49. The Independents' Billy Landers collected 23 for high point man of the night—one better than KA David Fitzgerald's 22.

In the third tilt of the first night's play Wes Busbee with 15 led KS over ATO 33-27. The Tau's high scorer was Bert Tuggle who collected 11 tallies.

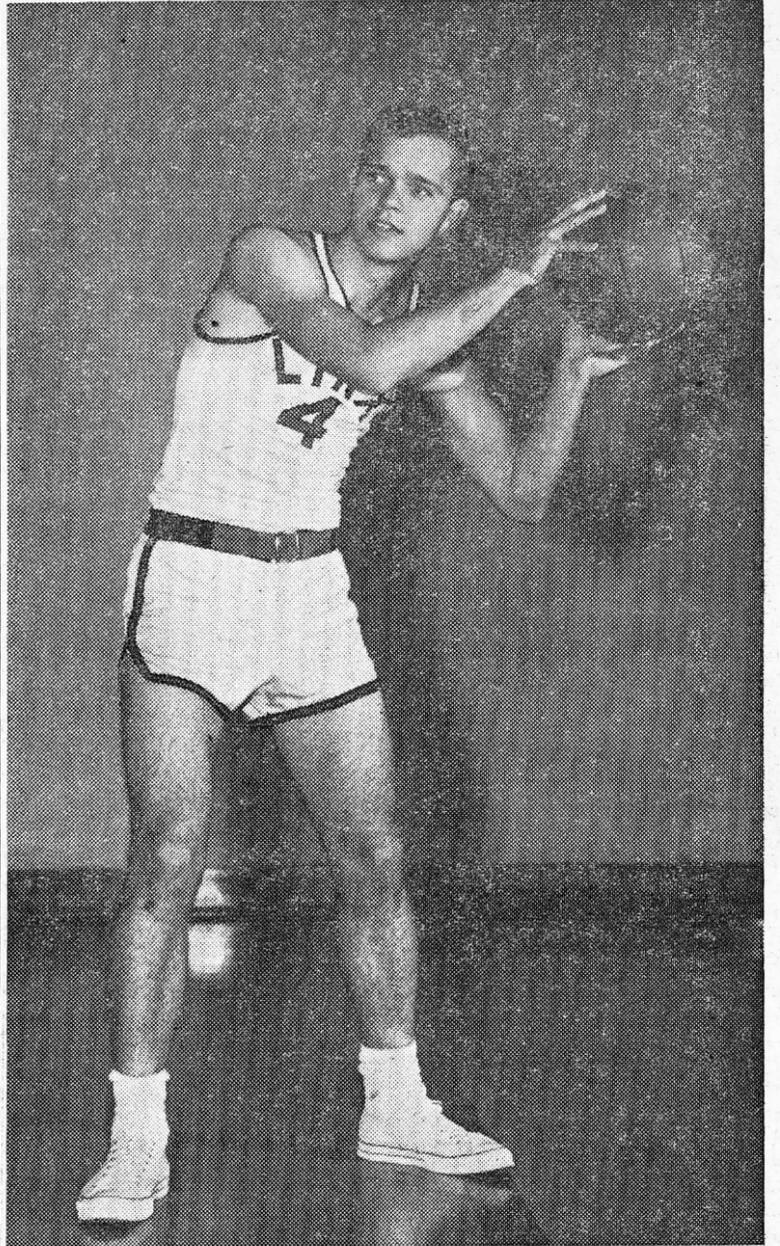
On January 8, SAE continued its winning ways with an 80-40 skunk of ATO. White with 20 points and Woody Forbes with 16 were high for the winners, and Tuggle again led ATO with 13. The same night Landers and Busbee each pumped in 16 as the Independents downed KS 49-43.

The next evening SN defeated KS 49-46. The Snakes' Logan and KS's Frank Splann shared high point honors with 15 apiece while Jim Leverett also scored 14 for the winners. Meanwhile Carrell of SAE and Bill Dowdy of KA each collected 14 as the Sig Alphas edged KA 39-38.

On the 13th KA handed ATO a 62-48 setback. Fitzgerald's 24 and Dowdy's 14 were top for the KA's while Donnie Cross led the losers with 18. Also on the 13th, SAE sank KS 81-53. While Forbes with 18 points and Weeks with 15 led the winners, they had to bow to the KS's Wes Busbee for top scoring honors. Busbee gathered in 23, and teammate Splann hit 14 for the losers.

The third contest January 13 saw Jerry Peters with 17 points lead the Independents past SN 66-59. Top man for the Snakes was Dale Pflug who scored 13.

In the opening "B" league tilt, KA defeated ATO 28-23. The winner's Roger Baldwin and the loser's John Daniel and Glen Hays each collected 9 points. Three nights later, KA picked up its second victory with a 48-18 pasting of Pike.



LYNX GUARD KEN LIPSETT will be one of the starters in the Lynx three-game home stand this week-end. Lipsett, a freshman, broke into the starting line-up in the Dec. 9th Chattanooga game in which he scored 16 points. Lipsett will be back to plague the Mocs again tonight when the Lynx tangle with Chattanooga U. at 8:30 in the Mallory Gym.

Essay

(Continued from Page 3)

She did without her coke. Honor, but not consideration.

These incidents are trivial—but annoying and aggravating. Are you "A", "B", or "C"? Have you been Miss "A", Mr. "B", or Miss "C" as often as I?

This article wasn't designed to give guilt complexes. On the contrary, it is to make us a little more aware of our friends whom our lack of consideration hurt. We all have

Summer Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, or any authorized travel agent.

been in the wrong but we don't realize it until we become a "Jane", "John", or "Susie".

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