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News in a Nutshell

By Gene Hirsch

At this moment college students like ourselves and even some younger are fighting for their lives and their freedom in various countries around the world. In Budapest, Hungarian students are fighting the "peoples army" with a few stolen rifles, rocks, clubs and a whole lot of guts. What have we as Americans done to help these potential allies?

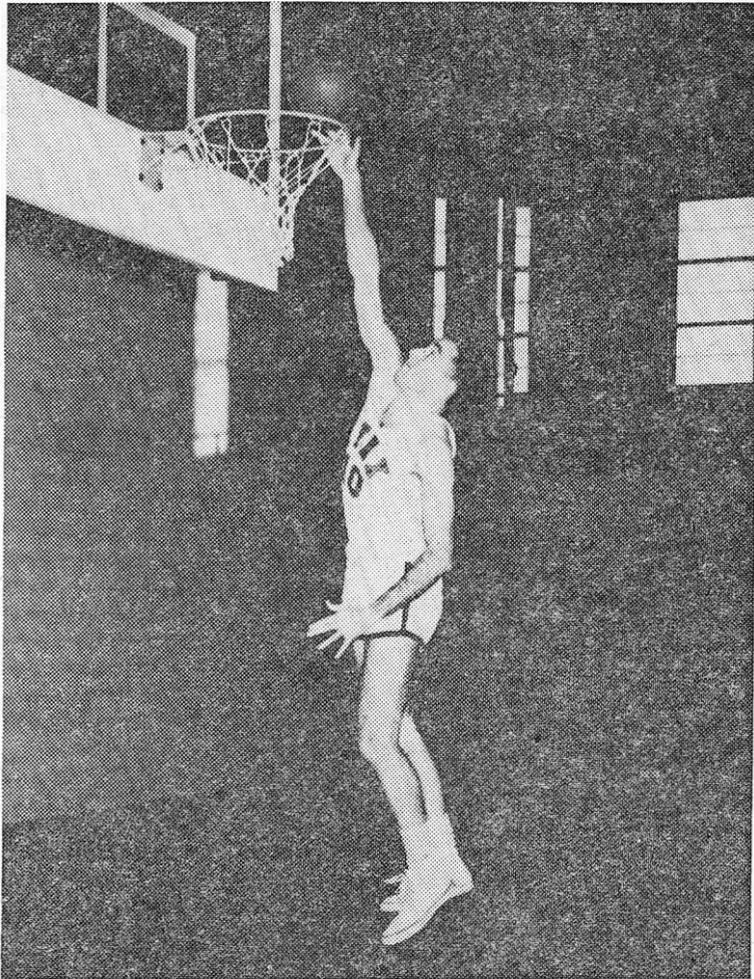
First, we have donated our so-called truth dollars so that the people behind and on the fringe of the "Iron Curtain" may know the facts through Radio Free Europe. In Hungary, Radio Free Europe had something of the same effect that a shot of adrenaline would have on a football player.

It gave the people of Hungary the incentive and the extra little push that enabled them to strike a blow for freedom by initiating the fight against Russian imperialism.

Through Radio Free Europe we had insisted that any fight for freedom was our fight, yet when Hungary looked to us for another and stronger shot of hope and help we did nothing but pat them on the back, tell them what brave people they were, sent them a few more supplies, but said that we could not commit ourselves further at this time. Russia taking advantage of the United States passive stand in relation to Hungary and the confusion caused by the Egyptian Israeli dispute, swept into Hungary once more and smothered all efforts of resistance.

Don't misunderstand me. I do not mean to imply that we should go or should have gone to war. I say only this, the United States has tremendous bargaining power. Russia is the only country which comes

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CAPTAIN OF THE LYNX, John Maxwell, drives in for a layup as he prepares for season's opener against Millsaps tomorrow night. (See Sports Section.)

ZTA OPEN HOUSE

ZTA is holding an open house tonight from 6 to 8 at the Zeta lodge in honor of the basketball team. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Pianist Jose Iturbi To Display Talent

World-famous pianist, composer and conductor Jose Iturbi will lend his musical mastery to the Memphis keyboard in a Christmas season performance Dec. 9 in the South Hall of Ellis Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by Arts Appreciation of which I. L. Myers is chairman.

Tickets are \$3.60 for the orchestra and first four rows of the balcony; \$2.40 for the second section of the balcony and \$2.00 for the last section of the balcony. Remittance for tickets should be sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arts Appreciation, 79 Madison, Memphis.

Born in Valencia, Iturbi as a boy of 7 taught pupils more than twice his size and age, played in cafes and movie houses and helped support his family—till the people of Valencia took up a purse to send their talented young citizen to study in Paris.

Iturbi was graduated from the Paris Conservatory with first honors at 17. He spent four years as head of the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva, then embarked on a career he was destined for—that of virtuoso. He arrived in the U. E. in October, 1929.

He was already world-famous as a pianist when he turned to the baton. First work on the podium began in the spring of 1933 in Mexico City. For many years he was permanent director of the Rochester Philharmonic and is in wide demand as guest conductor with other orchestras.

In addition he is a talented composer. His "Soliloquy" has been played by many of the world's great orchestras, and he himself often includes piano music of his own in his recital programs.

First 'Derby Day' Competition Saturday

Southwestern's first Annual Derby Day starts tomorrow. Fargason Field will be the scene of the Derby, newly instituted by the Student Council for the enjoyment of the whole student body.

Two derby hats will be given as traveling trophies to the boys' group and one to the girls' group compiling the most points. Points will be awarded to groups on the basis of the number of events entered by each group and the results of group efforts in the various events.

The opening event at 1:30 p.m. will be the Needle in the Haystack contest; next will be the cow milking contest. Every group will enter one contestant; contestants will draw for order, and the winner will be the person who gets the most milk in a coke bottle in the allotted time.

The John Henry Davis memorial Peanut Push will begin at 3:15, with one contestant from each group participating. A highlight of Derby Day will be the Greased Pig Contest at 3:30. Two participants from each group will have four minutes in which to try to catch the pig. The next event will be the Pie-Eating contest.

There will be several events in which ten people from each group will participate, such as the Three-Legged Race, the Caterpillar Race, the Kangaroo Race, the Tire Rolling Race and the Wheelbarrow Race, the Circle Race, and the Sack Race and Potato Race.

Another feature of the afternoon will be Tricycle Race, which one contestant from each group will enter. (Each group is to furnish its own tricycle for this 100-yard race.)

Last event will be the boys' Back to Back Relay.

The goal for Derby Day, Chairman Billy McLean announced, is for 100 percent of the student body to participate.

Pre-Registration Schedule Dec. 4-15

Pre-registration for the second semester will be held during the period December 4-15. Students will get blank schedules in the registrar's office and take them to their advisers. Courses to be taken will be marked, the schedules will be signed by both student and adviser and returned to the registrar's office by the students.

Students will be permitted to change sections only when the change is a necessary part of an alteration of program which has been approved by the Dean or the Registrar. In such cases the student must also have permission to enter the new section from the instructor teaching it, who should initial the section before the schedule is turned in.

Patrons of Music Announce Concert

On Friday evening, Nov. 30th, the Patrons of Music at Southwestern will present the first program of Chamber Music to be given this season. The concert will be given at the Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, at eight-thirty, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will consist of the

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Plans Announced For Dining Hall

Southwestern announced plans this week for a new dining hall, which will be started at once and will be ready for use for the fall term, 1957.

The new refectory, which will be located immediately north of the present Neely Hall, and connected to it by an imposing floodlighted tower unit, will be the eleventh permanent building erected on the campus since the college moved to Memphis in 1925, exclusive of fraternity and sorority lodges and the Gate Lodge.

It will bring to completion the ultimate dining facilities in the overall projected plan for the college and will afford, with Neely, a total simultaneous seating capacity for meals of 500.

The building, harmonizing on the exterior with the other stone collegiate Gothic structures, will feature modern treatment and equipment on the interior and will be completely air conditioned.

Like Neely Hall, it will feature a vaulted ceiling, but the beams and wall paneling will be finished in light, natural wood.

It will be T-shaped, with the long axis running east and west. The main entrance will be at the north through a cloister, which will ultimately connect with a permanent infirmary building.

The cross bar of the T will house a private dining room for 40 with separate entrance on the west; rest

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Stock Leads Program At CCF Wednesday

Wednesday night, December 5, the second meeting of the Campus Christian Fellowship will be held. A period of fellowship will be led by Ed Stock, following which there will be a short talk by Chaplain O'Connor. O'Connor will be remembered by many as one of the favorite discussion leaders during the past two Religious Emphasis Weeks.

After his talk there will be brief discussion periods to evaluate what he has said. Chaplain O'Connor will frankly and openly discuss the advantages and disadvantages of being a Christian.

It is hoped that many will take part in this program. It is a new experiment in getting all the students on campus together in real Christian fellowship and in strengthening the ties between the several religious groups.

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Concert

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Trio for violin, viola and cello, Opus 3 by Beethoven. This will be played by Miss Derry Dean, violin; Mrs. Ruth Wood Tuthill, Viola, and Miss Phyllis Thornburg, violoncello. The second number is the Concerto by Ingolf Dahl, who is on the faculty of the University of Southern California, and is for violin, clarinet and violoncello.

This is demanding on the performance both technically and musically. For this number Dr. Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., will be a guest artist to play the clarinet part. To close the program, the three string players will be joined by Mr. Myron Myers, pianist, in performing the Saint Saens Quartet for piano and strings, opus 41.

New Dining Hall

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room facilities, and an east entrance. Overall dimensions are 100 by 92 feet.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern president, said the new building is a major forward step in the long range plans for expansion. The architect, H. Clinton Parent of Nashville, who also planned the Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium, is a former associate of the late Henry C. Hibbs, architect for the original college plant.

Contractors are Canfield, Badgett & Scarbrough, who also built the gym and the new women's residence hall. E. B. Scarbrough, a partner in the firm, was construction foreman on several of the original structures during the 1923-25 building program.

Vexing Vocation

A cytological technologist performs tests on body cells to help determine if cancer is present. To become a cytological technologist, two years of college work with emphasis on biology is the minimum requirement for admission to specialized training. Some special schools require a college degree before admission. Special training requires from 12 to 24 months.

What do you know about the profession of dental hygiene? Look in next week's issue for information on training and work performed.

Do you know what your major subject will be? Do you know what type work you should probably consider? If you are one of the 100 freshmen who has not been to the Guidance Center perhaps you can get some help for these and other questions by visiting the Center.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 1, Millsaps	Home
Dec. 8, Union University	Away
Dec. 10, Miss. State Col.	Home
Dec. 13, La. State Univ.	Home
Dec. 15, Drury College	Away
Dec. 18, Mercer Univ.	Home
Dec. 20, Tulane Univ.	Home
Dec. 28-29, Magnolia Tour	Away
Jan. 4, Howard College	Away
Jan. 5, Birmingham Sou.	Away
Jan. 9, Ark. State College	Away
Jan. 12, Sewanee	Home
Jan. 19, Union Univ.	Home
Jan. 23, Delta State	Home
Jan. 26, Birmingham Sou.	Home
Feb. 5, Arkansas State	Home
Feb. 16, DePauw Univ.	Away
Feb. 18, Wabash	Away
Feb. 22, Howard College	Home
Feb. 25, Sewanee	Away
Mar. 2, Austin	Home

Overseas 'On-Job'

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France, 5; Germany, 10; Great Britain, 8; Italy, 3; The Netherlands, 5; Norway, 1; Spain, 1; Sweden, 9; and Switzerland, 6.

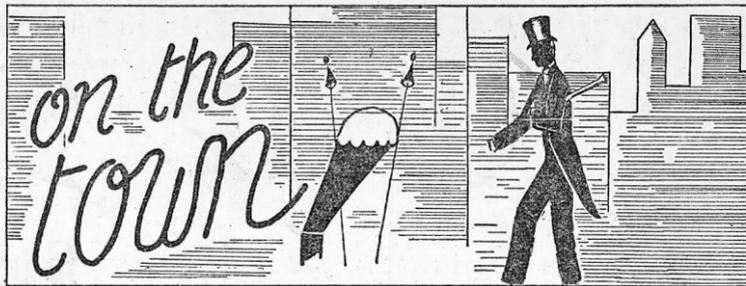
Other countries participating in the LAESTE program are: Canada, Iceland, India, Israel, Portugal, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The American students were in the following fields: mechanical engineering, 12; chemical engineering, 9; electrical engineering, 7; commerce, 5; civil engineering, 4; architectural engineering, 3; physics, 3; architecture, 3; liberal arts, 2; industrial engineering, 2; chemistry, 2; air transportation, 1; metallurgical engineering, 2; zoology, 1; geological engineering, 1; aeronautical engineering, 1.

The 58 students represented 24 American colleges. Institutions sending the largest numbers were Purdue University, Princeton University, University of Rochester, Cornell University as well as the Universities of Michigan and Pittsburgh. Among the other colleges represented were Mount Holyoke and Sarah Lawrence, Yale University, and the Universities of Louisville and Texas.

LAESTE was organized in 1948 by universities and industries of nine countries in Western Europe. Its aims are to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among these potential leaders of science and industry. LAESTE today has 22 member countries, including the U. S. A. and Canada.

Over 2,500 industries in these countries provide training for more than 5,700 visiting students from other member countries. The program has grown steadily in its eight years of activity. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education.



J. L. JERDEN

The end has come to our merry holidays and the turkey has gobbled its last until next year. That means we go back to the books with thoughts of the forthcoming Yuletide season, but while the sugar plums are dancing in our heads there will still be time to go On The Town.

On Saturday, December one, our own Lynx will do battle with the Millsaps cagers. This is a reminder so that everyone can make plans to be there and start the basketball season with a tremendous Bang!

"Friendly Persuasion"

Meanwhile, in the big city the cinemas have begun. If thee are so mind to having thou heart warmed, the Malco presents the movie "Friendly Persuasion," which will do the trick. Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire are the stars who play the parts of the happily married Quaker couple. The story is dramatic in enough places, but has a touch of comedy added by "Samantha," the goose which does everything but lay the golden egg.

Elvis Stars

The Royal Order of the Presley Fan Club should be floating on mink clouds by now. The national hero of the teenage world is now starring at the Loew's State in his first release, "Love Me Tender." Debra Paget and Richard Egan are the other characters who help thicken the plot. Folks! You'll love him in the story he was paid to play. (Or is it born to play?)

After many years of hard work James Dean begins to ride high in more ways than one (hic!) in the "Giant," which has been held over for the second week at the Warner. To complete the three and a half hour action Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson lend their talents. (I wonder if the name of this show comes from its length, price of admission, plot, or size of the popcorn box?).

Suspense

To the Strand comes a thriller in the form of "The Beast of Hollow Mountain." This eye-ful of film stars Patricia Medina and Guy Madison who refuse to be scared by any little ole monster. To you T.V. fans this same brave hero is seen weekly as Wild Bill Hickock.

"Julie" is given a rough time only days after her wedding when she discovers that her husband is a killer. Doris Day is the frightened young wife who learns to fear the not so warm embrace of her husband, Louis Jourdan. This attraction is at the Palace and also stars Barry Sullivan and Frank Lovejoy.

Memphian Offers Comedy

If comedy really grabs you, then go to the Memphian to see "Private's Progress." This is the story of a British soldier in World War II who never quite learns the ropes of being a soldier.

In closing I would like to leave this small brain teaser with you. What is it that is green and has red wheels? To the first ten people who give me the correct answer a full year's subscription to the Sou'wester will be given.

This ends another happy week around the campus (HA!) and everyone who wants to be happy remember to say these words, I like the stuffins out of you. (farce)

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SPORTS

By John Maxwell

Grantland Rice was one of the best known sports writers of all times—and among the best known journalists of our century. At his death in 1954 his syndicated column "The Sportlight," his widely-distributed movie shorts, and the famous Grantland Rice by-line were a permanent part of American athletic literature. Coverage of all sports by Rice was accepted, and expected.

But in recent years, and especially since his death, more attention has been paid to the verse penned by this journalist, some of it pertaining to sports, and some on other subjects. Prose or verse, his works contain some of the best written selections you'll run across anywhere. They are well worth your time if you enjoy sports literature, for this is a man who saw all the great athletic events for a half century, and knew the top figures in each field.

Rice began his career shortly after graduation from Vanderbilt in 1901, writing for the Nashville Daily News, a time in which bits of verse were commonplace on a sports page. Rice fitted into that pattern nicely, and never gave up the habit of including poetry in his columns. Collections of his verse are presently being prepared for publication along with the current popular autobiography "The Tumult And The Shouting."

Included in the later work are excerpts from his most famous stories and columns, some of which have become legend. Such as:

- When the One Great Scorer comes
- To mark against your name,
- He writes—not that you won or lost—
- But how you played the game.

Or the famous 1924 Army-Notre Dame football story which began: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crawley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday..."

The recent observance of Rice's verse has brought to light such gems as:

- Dame Fortune is a cockeyed wench, as someone's said before,
- And yet the old Dame plays her part in any winning score.
- Take all the credit you deserve, heads-up in winning pride,
- But don't forget that Lady Luck was riding at your side.

The amusing:
It matters not the sacrifice
Which makes the duffer's wife so sore.

I am the captive of my slice,
I am the servant of my score.

And the morose:
There are too many gaps in the ranks I knew

When the ranks I knew were young.

When the roll is called, there are still a few

Who answer, "Here!" when the call is due—

There are too many songs unsung.

But Charon's boat is a busy barque—

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Jay Stein, librarian, announced this week that Burrow Library has received a gift of 500 books for its book bazaar. The books were offered by a local jobber, whose name is withheld by request, to be used "for such proceeds as will benefit the library."

Many of the titles will make fine Christmas gifts, and will carry with them that mark of distinction for the giver which only a book gift can add.

Included in the selection are many valuable works on personal guidance, cooking, child care, gardening, and contract bridge. There are also some novels.

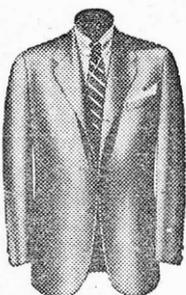
Books originally priced at several dollars are going in the bazaar for only a few pennies. The dust covers of a few are a bit shopworn but some are spanking brand new and all of the recent acquisition are in fine condition.

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Dribble, Dribble—shoot—two points for the Lynx—pass the ball—dribble, dribble—Major fumble—dribble, dribble—shoot—two points for the Lynx!! Well-l-l . . . looks like the Lynx might win. What a basketball team—pretty nice fellows, huh? Why don't we go to the ZETA open house tonight from 6 to 8, being held in honor of the basketball team? We're all cordially invited to attend.

Here come some more odd little noises—oink, oink and moo, moo and et cetera, et cetera, et cetera (as in the King and I). This bunch of odd little sounds is trying to remind you not to forget to be sure and remember—DERBY DAY! Everyone's heard about Southwestern's first Derby Day, haven't they? C'est le grand jour quand nous allerons trouver Southwestern's prize pig-catcher, cow-milker, pie-eater, needle-finder, and faster three-legged—uh—team. One thing we can say for Derby Day right now, it's bound to be different. Even if you aren't planning to participate, come on out and watch the thing, anyway. See you there.

Kouples Klub

New members of the Kouples Klub! Congratulations to Ruth Ann Jackson and Sam Martin who are now pinned. Congratulations to Ann Mack is now pinned to a Sigma Chi at the University of Tennessee. Another congratulations to Marilyn Tuckner and Don Polard, now going steady. Special congratulations to Marilyn and Paul T. Jones and lots of best wishes.

Special News

I hate to just leave without telling you all many more of the good campus news, but J. L. Jerden (campus Elvis Presley) has signed a movie contract and he told me he would introduce me to some really big stars if I could meet him about 12 o'clock tonight on top of Palmer Hall. But the reason I have to leave right now is 'cause I have a date with Jett Rink and we're flying out Texas way to see the opening of his new zoo.

News in a Nutshell

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close to us in this respect. Just suppose that instead of censuring Russia and calling her bad names we had threatened to move into Hungary if Russia didn't move out. Perhaps the issuing of such an ultimatum to Russia would have been a pretty high-handed act. Suppose that they hadn't accepted it. The fact is that they did exactly the same thing to us and they did get away with it. Admittedly it was timed so as to give England and France no choice for they had already committed themselves to the UN. Nevertheless it was still a powerful victory for the Kremlin. The United States by following her noble instincts is getting stabbed in the back by Russia. I think it not unlikely that our actions in the mid-east and Hungary have lost us more respect and prestige in the world than at any other time. The UN has come out smelling like a rose yet Hungary is dying and the mid-east is almost entirely lost to us.

While Hungary and the others are fighting for their lives we in America are fighting dock strikes, segregation, higher cost of living and other similar problems. It seems trivial to me. I cannot understand how people can occupy their minds with this sort of thing at a time of world chaos.

I wonder if it is not some sort of escapist method that we of the United States use to hide the real truth from ourselves. The truth seems to me that we are letting down the small countries that look to us for physical as well as moral support.

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Lynx Open Cage Season

AT MALLORY GYMNASIUM

LYNX TO OPPOSE MILLSAPS

Rookie Coach Frank Horton inherits four lettermen from last year's cage team, plus a handful of sophomores who saw limited action during the campaign, in which the Lynx compiled a 9-15 record against top-flight opposition.

Gone is much of the rebounding and scoring punch in the persons of 6'5" Dick Gilliom and 6'4" Bob Jackson. These players were one-two in scoring last season and Jackson was named Most Valuable Player. Both have graduated. Jim Winslow, an experienced 6'5" center with a year of eligibility left, has forsaken Southwestern to enter medical school and his rebounding will be sorely missed.

To face another killing schedule, Horton can call on 6'4" pivotman John Maxwell, a three-year veteran, to anchor a young team. Two other lettermen returnees, Joe Boals and Billy Young, will team up at the guard posts. Young could play on anybody's basketball team, big college or small. Fast and tricky and a good shot, he has averaged better than fifteen points per game for two seasons. Boals racked up an impressive 10.4 average last year, qualifying as a starter for the Lynx in his freshman year. No team on the Lynx slate can afford to give these ex-Treadwell High athletes room to maneuver or shoot.

The light-on-experience Southwestern basketweavers have received a shot in the arm in the person of Morton (MoMo) Waller, a hefty six-four transfer from Vanderbilt. Waller played first string last season with the Vandy frosh and scored better than twenty points a game while amassing All-City, All-District, All-Regional Honors at Memphis Central. Coach Horton is counting heavily on MoMo's aggressive rebounding and accurate shooting eye from in close.

Bill Harris, a freshman guard from Lewisburg, West Virginia, will be giving both Boals and Young a run for their money as he bids for

a first string guard post. Playing with a Greenbrier Military Institute team that is in the top echelon of Eastern prep cage squads, Harris started at guard his junior and senior years and captained the team last year. He is an outstanding ball handler, one of the best seen at Southwestern in years, has a sharp eye for the hoop.

Jim Brezeale, a senior, did not play basketball last season, conserving a year of eligibility. He is another good rebounder and will be needed.

Freshman forward Larry Fury from Memphis Central has looked impressive in early drills and may qualify for heavy action. With more experience under his belt he could be hard to displace.

There are other good prospects who will necessarily see action this season but need game experience badly to become polished performers. Coach Horton can put a first team on the boards to compete with the biggest names on the schedule. Lack of height is a critical factor, and more experienced personnel is needed to supplement the fast break offense. But the Lynx, with a Grab It and Go and Stick It in the Bucket attitude, are going to be dangerous and will not be taken lightly by wise opponents this season.

Maxwell Voted Lynx Captain

This year's captain of the Southwestern at Memphis basketball team is John Maxwell, a senior from Dyersburg. Maxwell, a 6'4" center with the Lynx cagers, has lettered for three years at the Memphis school and is expected to hold down a starting position when the Lynx swing into action against Millsaps Dec. 1.

John is one of four returning lettermen on the Southwestern squad, which faces one of the toughest schedules in its history this season. Included are games with Southeastern Conference powers, Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Tulane. Maxwell is being counted on heavily by Coach Frank Horton to lead the rebounding and rack up points with a good hook shot.

Maxwell is also vice-president of his senior class and president of SAE fraternity this year. During the fall he handled football publicity at Southwestern and wrote for both Memphis newspapers. In addition, he was heard over WMCT television during the season when Lynx home games were carried by the station.

Maxwell's contributions to his school were recognized this week when he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a distinction awarded to a select number of seniors nominated by members of the student council and chosen by a faculty committee.

TOMORROW

LYNX SKETCHES

John Hixon (h6'1", w170) . . . a freshman, John lettered one year at Lanier High, Montgomery, Alabama. Aggressive, good shot, developing into a dependable college cager.

Billy Young (h5'8", w150) . . . from Memphis Treadwell, one of the greatest of All-Round Lynx athletes. Little All-America quarterback in football. Twice All-Memphis, three times All-District, twice All-Regional, once All-State as a high school cager. Will be counted on heavily to produce points this season. Tough to guard. Has yet to realize full potential as a college cager. Also plays baseball.

Red McMillion (h5'9", w142) . . . Tough, aggressive ball hawk. Playmaker. Will run an opponent to death. All Western Virginia and team captain with Covington high his senior year. One of Lynx frosh top scorers last year. Plays several positions in baseball. Pre-ministerial student.

Joe Boals (h6', w165) . . . A cutter and driver, good outside set shot. Another All-Memphis performer from Treadwell high. Averaged 10.4 points per game in the starting lineup for Lynx as a freshman. Broke up two ball games last season by stealing the apple in final seconds and scoring. Can take it under pressure.

John Maxwell (h6'4", w180) . . . Fine center, rebounds well. Experienced cager who can handle himself when the going gets tough. Good hook shot. Lettered three years. Writes sports for city papers when not playing basketball. Fraternity president.

Bill Harris (h6', w150) . . . Outstanding dribbler and ball handler, confident. Can outjump players three or four inches taller. Captained Greenbrier Military Institute team senior year. A great

prospect. **Larry Fury** (h6'1", w175) . . . Good court sense, has unusual poise for freshman cager. Memphis Central product, played first string. Two letters. Will play a lot of basketball for Southwestern.

Frank Splann (h6', w150) . . . From Memphis Central, played three years there. Dependable floor man, good faking ability. Has experience, gives team stability. Sophomore transfer from David Lipscomb.

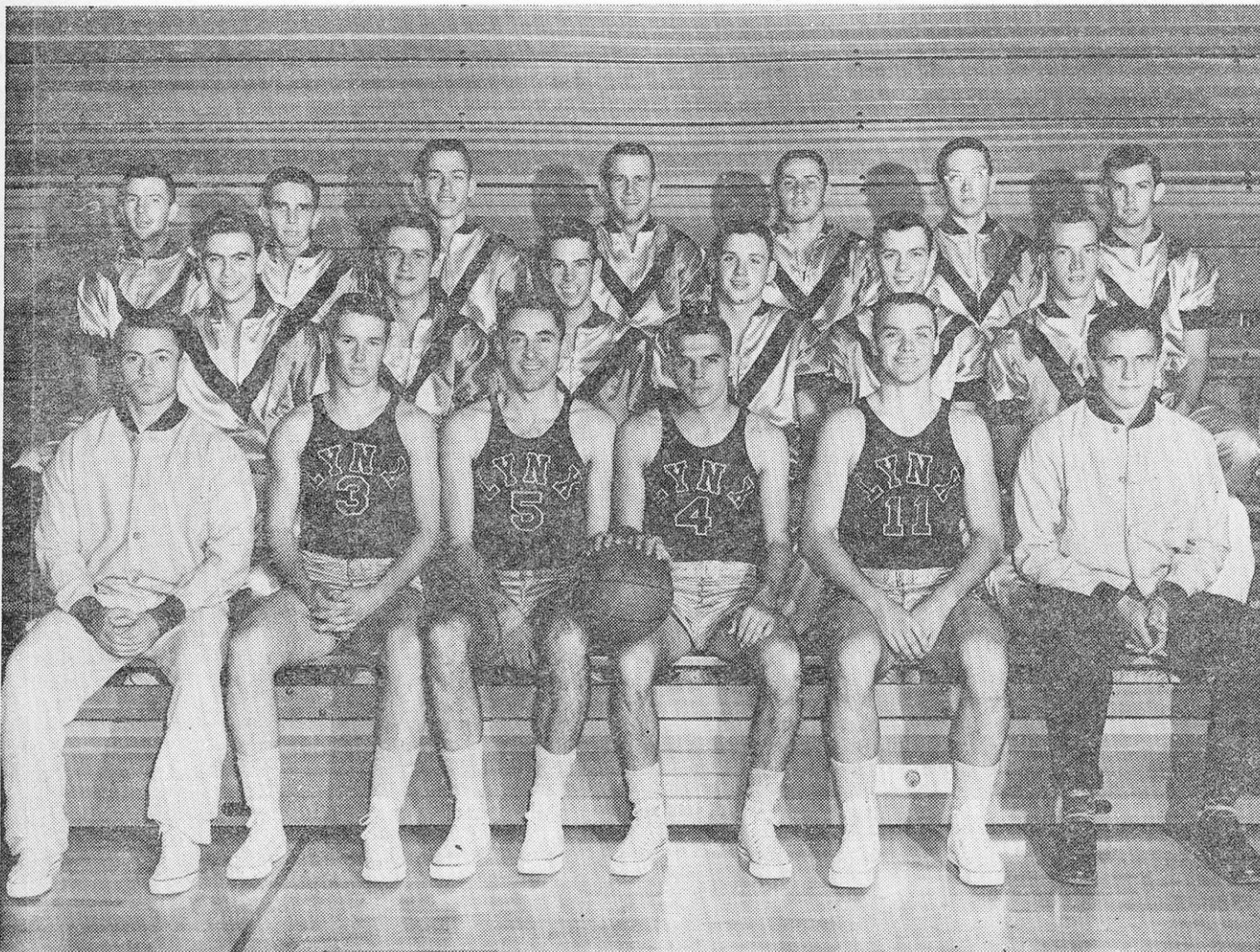
Fred Bertrand (h6'5", w185) . . . All City center with John McDonough high school, New Orleans. Lettered three years. Gives needed height to Lynx. Should see considerable action.

Morton Waller (h6'4", w185) . . . Nickname MoMo. Three-year varsity performer at Memphis Central, led city in scoring one year. Perfect coordination, good faker, can shoot from anywhere. Considered great prospect at Vanderbilt, where he played freshman ball. Will greatly strengthen team.

Stony Maxwell (h6'3", w215) . . . Has not played varsity basketball at Southwestern, but has potential to make a fine cager. Outstanding in intramural basketball, set new scoring record of 51 points in one game. Plays tackle on football team. Younger brother of John Maxwell, hails from Dyersburg, Tenn.

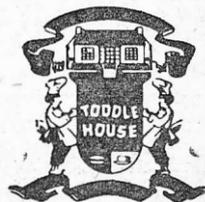
James Brezeale (6'1", w195) . . . Did not play varsity ball last year. A dependable performer, adds strength to rebounding department. Center on the football team, co-captain. S Club president.

Jettie Bowen (h5'10", w180) . . . Last of trio of guards from Treadwell. Letterman. Plays aggressively. Also stars at end for Lynx football squad. Should see a lot of action.



LYNX BASKETBALL SQUAD for 1956—(Left to right, front row) Coach Frank Horton, Joe Boals, Captain Johnny Maxwell, Co-Captain Bill Young, Jettie Bowen, Manager Pete Hale. (Second row): Fred Bertrand, Morton Waller, Bill Harris, Larry Fury, Frank Splann, Finis Carroll. (Back row): Claude Ashton McMillion, Jerry Peters, John Hixon, Jimmy Brezeale, Stony Maxwell, Robert MaQueen, Randy McCloy.

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