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News in a Nutshell

by Gene Hirsch

"Hungary has become one big cemetery. The inhuman actions taken by the 'Peoples Army' are beyond description. Men, women, and children have been led forcibly out of their native country. Mass executions are held every day."

Using this as a preface, Cuban delegate to the U. N. Emilio Nunez-Portuondo introduced the following resolution. Said Nunez-Portuondo, Russia must "cease the deportation of Hungarian citizens and must promptly return to their homes those who have been deported."

The Cuban accused the USSR of genocide. This infuriated the Soviets and their Hungarian stooges. Hungary's foreign minister, who by his own admission is a former Soviet citizen, flatly denied that deportations were taking place and stated further that "this declaration by our government makes it clear that there is nothing for the General Assembly to discuss."

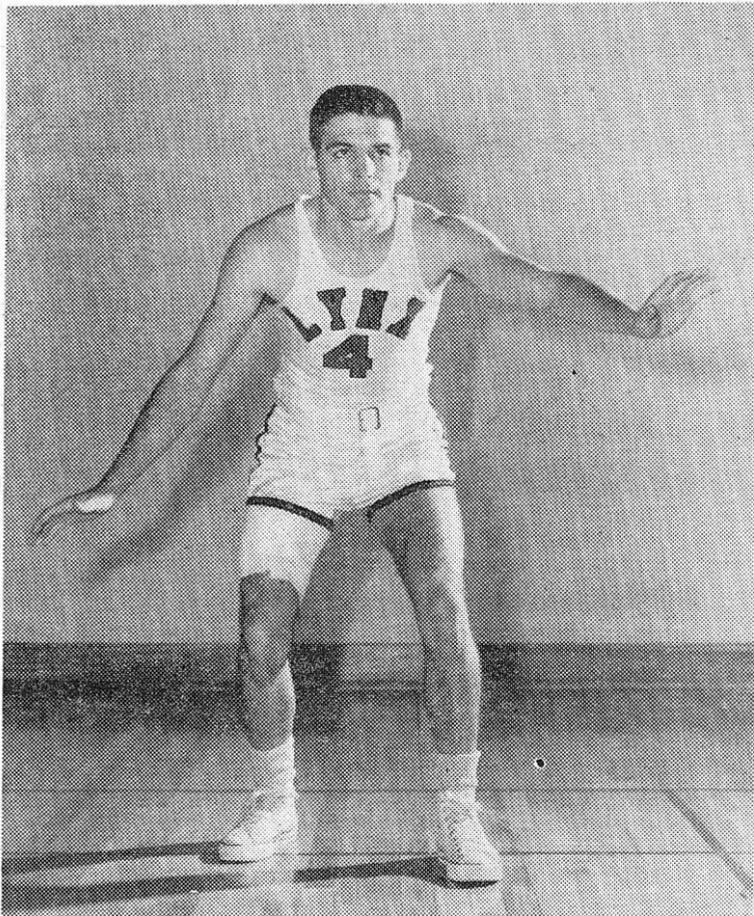
Vacation Time

It looks like this is the month for vacations. Most of the men who have been under the continual strain of the past several weeks are taking the day off.

Britain's Prime Minister Eden nearly collapsed under the strain and was ordered off the political scene and made to take a week long rest. While Mr. Eden and wife are vacationing in Jamaica, President Eisenhower is resting and golfing in Georgia. It is a well earned rest for both of them.

Labor

Last week, for the third time since he has been in office, the President saw fit to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the shipping strike that was endangering the welfare of the nation. The injunction was put into effect and long-shoremen began to straggle back to the docks. Though work has once more resumed, it looks as if the decisive issues involved in the strike will be tossed around in port for weeks to come.



Billy Young, Co-captain of the Lynx basketballers this season, is counted on by Coach Frank Horton.

"Point of View" Emphasized In T-V Script Play

By Scott Byrd

The audience was asked to play critic in discussions led by director Ray Hill after performances of *Point of View* last Tuesday and Wednesday, so it is probably unnecessary for me to go into print with my point of view, but here goes.

The play concerned an honor system incident wherein two girls were discovered as having a bottle of wine in their room, and the problem of the play was that their accusers were almost as guilty as they in their method of revelation and that the method of judging the girls was on a level of something less than justice. It would seem that the author of the play, Miss Anne Ryan Thomas, had probably intended to create a situation in which an individual, although evidently guilty, nevertheless failed to receive justice.

Central Figure

Or did she? The chief failure of the play seemed to lie in the central character, Prue (played with sincerity and intelligence by Joanna Kindig), whose own independent spirit had kept her from the kind of conformity or leadership which would have brought her situation more consideration from the college authorities. As written (and necessarily acted), Prue was identical to the other girls, even down to her dates with the boyfriend of Sylvia (Nancy Carter) who, therefore, reveals the hidden liquor. The only independence Prue demonstrated was in a failure to attend some faculty teas and in the purchase of the wine which she did not intend to drink but had rather eccentrically bought as a joke for someone unremembered. Possibly Miss Thomas felt that a more unconventional girl than Prue would have been a guiltier one, and therefore would have upset the balance in justice she was trying to create; but the script is made considerably

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Dream Girl Ball at the Cottage Inn on Old Poplar Pike Saturday, December 15. The decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Following the lead-out led by President John Devine, the Dream Girl for 1957 will be announced. The lucky girl will be presented with a bouquet of red roses and a small PiKA pin. Two alternates will be announced.

The dance will be followed by a breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bunyan Webb.

less convincing, especially in the aspect of Prue's failure to be popular among the other girls (for at one point Prue says she doesn't know anyone well enough to ask for a "character reference" to the dean.) A more vivid play might have grown out of a more sharply defined Prue, rather than dealing with a heroine who principally seemed to fulfill her plot requirements.

Lack of Character

I had similar qualms about Sylvia, who reported the wine. It appeared doubtful that she had originally realized the full extent of her action, yet (despite the charm of Nancy Carter) Sylvia remained only a one-dimensional tattle-tale.

Well Done

As the confidants, both Karen Dies as Nan, dominated to conformity by Sylvia, and Sally Stockley as Jane, dominated to independence by Prue, came off nicely; although one wished once more that Jane had been given a somewhat fuller treatment which could have better contrasted her attitude to Prue's genuine independence. Billie Green Patch added a touch of humor as Jean, and Betty Sims portrayed Chris, the girl who had to face her own hypocrisy rather than help the accused girls. Chris was the most completely written student role, and it proved that the author could neatly reveal conflicting powers at work within a single

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Ex-Correspondent Speaks In Publications Chapel

Mrs. Paula Richardson Bernstein, a Southwestern graduate, spoke at the assembly this morning sponsored by the Publications Board. While a student here at Southwestern, Mrs. Bernstein was a reporter for the Commercial Appeal, and later joined the editorial staff as a feature writer.

After her marriage, she was stationed with her husband in Japan and became a reporter for the "Stars and Stripes." Mrs. Bernstein, who has distinguished herself as a foreign correspondent, was the first woman reporter to work on the Korean battlefield. She is now with a Memphis advertising and public relations firm, Archer and Woodbury.

Also during the assembly, John Farris, Commissioner of Publica-

tions, presented keys of distinction to seventeen students for their outstanding work on campus publications last year.

Those receiving awards for work on the Sou'wester were: Elaine Donelson, Jerry Evans, Mary Frances Files, Alice Fitch, Bennie Ann Haven, Lynn Joseph, Joanna Kindig, Pem Kremer, Nora Petersen, Martha Jane Wilkins, Nancy Wood-dell, and Connie White.

Recognized for work on the Lynx were Jerry Wittmann, Sandy Calmer, Anne Hixon, Mary Lewis Myatt, and Carole Thompson.

The Publications Board holds an assembly each year to reward student participation in publication activities on campus and to stimulate interest in the college publications.

PARKER BLASTS LACK OF INTEREST

S. C. PRESIDENT HITS APATHY, IRRESPONSIBILITY

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

There is a contagious disease on Southwestern's campus. It attacks seniors as well as freshmen, juniors as well as sophomores, faculty as well as students. This attitude is personified in students you eat with, go to class with, play with, and have bull sessions with. It is one of the most infectious and poisonous diseases that can strike a college campus. It is the disease of IRRESPONSIBILITY. This disease can be found in every area of life, in every phase of college life. However, now I am speaking particularly of irresponsibility in college organizations and activities.

Fraternities and sororities when making appointments or electing representatives to various committees do not take careful enough thought as to whether the person selected will fulfill his responsibility or not. The person who is the representative forgets that he is representing a group, to which he must be ultimately responsible, and represents himself. He puts his own interests first—if he has nothing else conflicting he'll go to the meetings, of whatever group they may be, but when he gets there (if he does) he is usually just "there."

It is a representative's duty to think, question, and assert honestly his group's feelings on every issue. Committees should serve as "washing boards" to rub an issue back and forth over the minds of each representative until it emerges clean and clear-cut. This applies to all organizations and committees in general.

To cite specific examples, the Social Committee is one of the most important committees of the Student Council and should be one of the most important in the eyes of all organizations on our campus. There is a representative from every fraternity, sorority, and independent group on this committee. This committee should therefore express with relative accuracy stu-

dent opinion. When the Student Council votes to have a social event the proposal goes to the social committee and should go from there to each group represented. After the various groups discuss it, it should return to the Social Committee for further consideration in the light of the various group opinions, and should then return to the Student Council for final approval.

After this is done, plans are carried out, the many mechanics of having such an event are performed, and when the event takes place it should be a 100% success. As we all know, however, many such events are poorly attended not even 50% successful.

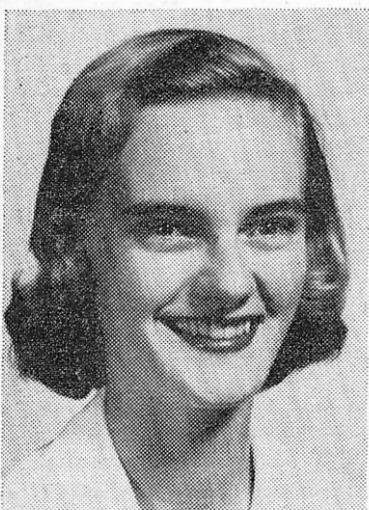
Why is this so? Because of the disease of irresponsibility. Students are eager to accept jobs and titles, but once they have them that's all they are—titles. Students talk big and act little. Benjamin Franklin once said, "Well done is better than well said," and how very true this is.

Likewise this disease creeps into the Student Council proper as well as its various committees. The Council is made up of individuals—individuals representing groups; groups which cut across fraternity and sorority lines. There are representatives of classes and of the student body as a whole.

You may realize that this situation should not exist, but it does, and the question of the moment is this: What can be done about it? I would suggest that you, the student body, demand responsible leaders, not title-holders. Voice your opinion about student government, demand that your representatives fulfill their responsibilities or replace them with students who will. If we are to have student government that is student government and not just another organization on campus, then you must have representatives who are representatives.

Why have student government, anyway? If the only reason for its existence is for it to be an Honorary Fraternity to Perform Janitorial Services, then by all means let us change the name accordingly.

Don Parker
President, Student Body



Sandy Calmer chosen for membership into Pi Intersorority.

Pi Announces Calmer Selection

Pi Intersorority's newest member is Sandy Calmer, who was "brought out" last Tuesday by the group. Sandy, a sophomore, is serving on the Honor Council for her second year; she is active in Chi Omega, having served as pledge president last year and as song leader this year.

She is also a member of the Y W C A Cabinet and is a society reporter for the "Sou'wester."

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Your Editor Speaking

December 7th, today, is a date that will live in the hearts of Americans as long as there is America. Fifteen years ago, December 7th was a quiet, peaceful Sunday afternoon on our territorial island of Hawaii; manner, some attending church services, some picnicking, some playing baseball. How could anything happen on such a beautiful day, and after all, it was Sunday.

Terror Struck

What happened strikes fear into our hearts lest it happen again. From out of the sky, death and terror, the twin gods of war, rode in, striding the formations of planes which seemed to have appeared from out of nowhere. Death reaped a full harvest of innocent and unsuspecting men, women, and children. Hawaii became a blazing inferno. Those who, by the grace of God, lived, tried vainly to retaliate. The bulk of our navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor, changed in a twinkling from an invincible armada to giant hulks of steel floundering pitifully, helpless in the blood and oil-stained waters of our Pacific stronghold.

No Question

There was no question in anyone's mind; the United States had suffered the most excruciating, most thorough defeat in its entire history at that moment. The Islands could have been occupied and the possibility of a successful invasion of the west coast seems now too terrifyingly real. There was nothing left to do but to pick up the broken pieces and begin again. However, the pieces were few and scattered. There was precious little left except the burning desire to fight and the knowledge that we would win the final, inevitable victory. Americans knew that unless they won, the burning torch of liberty would be snuffed out, and the darkness of tyranny would cover the earth.

Victory

By the grace of God and the blood, sweat, and tears of the peoples of the free world, we did achieve victory, but in this victory we, as Americans, and as a nation dedicated to freedom learned a truth which is this: As a nation founded upon a Constitution inculcating civil and domestic liberty, as a country of bounteous resources and as a world power, the United States must stand on guard at all times, its people living with the knowledge that the rape which occurred in Hawaii may be attempted again at some other place by some other people.

"We Must Prepare"

This, as Americans, we must live with; we must prepare ourselves mentally and emotionally to meet a similar crisis if it occurs. Most important of all, we must assume this responsibility fiercely and proudly as a sacred trust. Our power we must use with wisdom and justice, but let us never again hold it loosely or take it for granted. Soon the trust of the Nation will be in our hands. Never let it be said of us that we were caught napping.

Vexing Vocation

33,300 Americans killed in traffic accidents last year.

1,500,000 injured in the same period.
\$4,500,000,000 economic loss.

14,720 people died in the United States as a result of automobile accidents during the first five months of 1956. This is an increase of 9 per cent over the same period for 1955.

One out of four families will be touched by the tragedy of an automobile accident in the next 10 years unless something is done about our national traffic emergency.

Kill a man with a gun, and we call it murder. Kill a man with a two-ton vehicle, and we call it an accident.

88 per cent might have lived if it were not for driver or pedestrian law violations, Kemper study shows.

Law violations by drivers cause most deaths. Violations per 100 drivers in motor vehicle fatal traffic accidents during 1955 show that:

- 6 were under the influence of alcohol.
- 17 were exceeding the speed limit.
- 14 exceeding safe speed—not stated limit.
- 7 did not have the right of way.
- 1 followed too closely.
- 3 passed improperly.
- 9 failed to keep right of center line.
- 1 turned improperly.
- 1 disregarded the traffic signal or officer.
- 3 disregarded warning signs.
- 1 parked or started improperly.
- 6 were caused by other improper driving.

Connecticut called out 100 national guardsmen and vehicles, including helicopters, to supplement state police on Memorial day of 1956. Not a single accident was recorded on the state's two main arteries.

Massachusetts put all officers on duty July 3, 4 and 5. The normal force was swelled from 150 to 300. Massachusetts had no deaths throughout this holiday period and only three arrests were made for speeding.

Illinois, appalled over the 47 deaths recorded for the 1955 Christmas week-end ordered units of the national guard to help the police during the New Year's week-end. Result—only 13 deaths. 1413 arrests for traffic violations were made compared to the 170 made during the Christmas period.

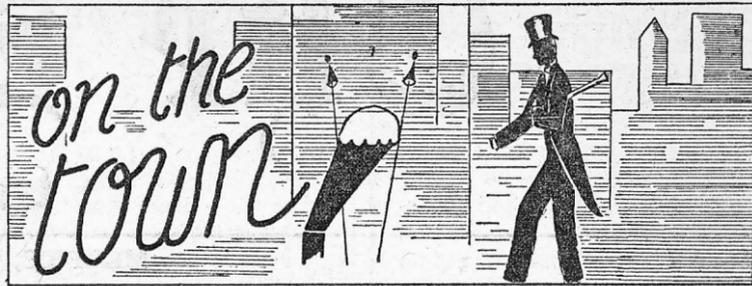
Washington, under Governor Arthur B. Langlie, inaugurated an enforcement drive two years ago. The accident rate dropped immediately and it is estimated that the drive has saved approximately 200 lives.

Vermont made a law violation drive. Arrests increased 109 per cent and accidents dropped 20 per cent.

Idaho's 1955 drive, directed by Governor Robert E. Smylie, helped reduce traffic fatalities by about 20 per cent.

Wisconsin put more patrol cars on its busiest highway—U. S. 41—and accidents were reduced from 41 in January to 25 in May.

Law enforcement is one of the two basic ingredients to life saving efforts. The other is support and acceptance by the public of good enforcement to the point where any driver who gets a ticket realizes that the policeman who is issuing the summons is exercising the kind of supervision that some day could save the life of the offender and the offender's family.



With Ben Miller

Well, mein liebe Kinder, here it is another week, another issue, and another exhortation to go hand-in-hand with me down the star-paved highway of pure pleasure as we go ON THE TOWN.

Memphis (Culture Capital of North America) has arranged a potpourri of sterling entertainment for us this week, including films, plays and concerts:

Re-releases at Malco

The Malco has a double bill this week which no one in his right mind can afford to miss. I mean the magnificent combination of Sir Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in the film version of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" and the improbable but delightful team of Joseph Cotten, Alida Valli, Trevor Howard, and Orson Welles in the memorable 1950 shocker, "The Third Man."

Westerns Offered

For the more violent personalities on campus, the Strand has a show (also a double bill) which should suit to a proverbial "T." Jack Carson and Mickey Rooney star in "Magnificent Roughnecks," a comedy-drama of two rather belligerent estaboundidenses wildcatting for oil and women in South America; the other feature—"Canyon River" stars D. Luxe Color, Cine McScope, and George Montgomery. As I gather from the trailer I saw, it is the story of a great, long-sighted cattleman who attempts to drive his entire herd backward over the Overland Trail. If this seems a little too much to comprehend, just go lie down and rest for a while. You'll feel much better for it. Loew's Palace has the "Man From Del Rio"—a western, of all things—and "Hot Cars," crime melodrama about overheated automobiles and the consequences thereunto inherent. Elvis Presley continues to ooze his way through "Love Me Tender" for the third week at Loew's State; and "Giant" is still going strong at the Warner.

Ibsen's Play

Henrick Ibsen's "Ghosts," postponed for a week because of a mild epidemic in the cast, will be presented Thursday and Saturday by the Center Players in Burrow Basement. The cast is headed by Sunny Fields and Johnnie Lovelady. Ray Hill directs and also plays a featured role. Admission will be \$1. Sophocles comes into his own with a reading performance of "Oedipus Rex" on Tuesday, also in the Adult Ed. Center. The performance is directed by Allen Bates, and features Bates, Dorothy Fisher, Tom Davis and Harry Fritzius. Free admission. Starting time for both is 8 p.m.

"Picnic" Presented

Love waxes hot as Summer waxes Fallish in the Memphis State College Theatre's presentation of "Picnic," starring Jack Hollohan and Blanche Pope. Tomorrow is the last chance you'll have to see a really promising performance of William Inge's great play; so run, do not walk to the MSC Auditorium NOW, NOW, NOW! All seats are reserved, and admission is a paltry 75 cents. To reserve seats, call FAirfax 7-8405.

Musical Program

Chopin and various Spanish composers dominate the programme of pianist Jose Iturbi, to be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Ravel, Brahms, and Mozart are also represented, and the whole program promises to be one of the very best musical events in Memphis this season. Tickets for the performance, sponsored by Arts Appreciation, can be purchased at Hollenberg Co., 79 Madison. Prices are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$2.

And there you have it. So to employ a rather archaic expostulation: Go, Man! GO ON THE TOWN.

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STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS EIGHT-WEEKS ACTIVITIES

The following is the eight weeks report of Student Council Activities in accordance with By-Law 15 of the Constitution of the Student Body.

The Student Council began its activities this fall by assisting in the orientation program and getting the hazing program under way. Lectures and a test were given new students during the orientation program on the Student Council Handbook. The test was administered by the members of the Student Council. Hazing was conducted by the Sanhedrin under guidance of Eric Mount and the Women's Undergraduate Board headed by Joanna Kindig. As a part of hazing this year there was organized half-time entertainment at several football games. There was a bonfire and dance with Al Jackson furnishing music to climax hazing.

Elections Commission under Eric Mount has conducted four campus elections thus far: Homecoming Queen, Frosh Officers, Vice-President of Junior Class to fill a vacancy, and a mock national presidential election.

Secretary-Treasurer "Mim" Heard, has handled all Council correspondence, recorded minutes of all meetings, and been in charge of finances according to the budget. At present there is a balance of \$744.25 in the treasury.

Athletic Commissioner, Mike Cody, has been busy trying to get better organization for the "S" Club. Regular meetings have been scheduled on Thursdays; a constitution is being drawn up and plans are being made for initiation ceremony May Day intramural track meet.

Commissioner of Publications, John Farris, is working with all campus publications to see that they are functioning properly and is trying to work up a program to create more interest in these publications. He has planned a Publications Assembly for December 7th.

Commissioner of Religious Activities, Billy McLean, began the year with a PRC Retreat preceding school for new members. PRC has held regular monthly meetings over which Billy has presided. He worked with the Committee of Convocations and Religious Life in planning Religious Evaluation Week and headed the PRC benevolent drive recently completed. A Campus Christian Fellowship has been created and held its second meeting December 5 in the gym. In the future, a Religious Arts Festival will be held.

Commissioner of Undergraduate Women Joanna Kindig besides conducting the trials of naughty Freshman women during hazing is now working with the help of the Undergraduate Board making plans for Career Day to be held on March 11.

Commissioner of Social Activities, Robert Templeton planned the details for the Freshman Mixer with help of the Social Committee. The Homecoming Dance was planned and was very successful. Jack Burge, Junior Class President, was a big help to "Temp" in working out the details for the Dance. Because of his accident in football, "Temp" has been unable to

carry out his duties during the past few weeks, and Billy McLean has been a great help in conducting Social Committee meetings and business in his absence. Derby Day was planned and held last weekend. This was a new event on Southwestern's campus and all had a great time. Larry Kennon and Louis Zbinden, with Sam Martin handling announcing, sparked the mechanics of the day to make it successful. The Social Committee is at present working on April Fool Carnival plans and a Christmas Party for the student body.

Earl Browne, President of the Senior Class, has held several meetings with the help of Bill Alexander in an attempt to get an official class ring adopted for the school. Several representatives from various companies have proposed rings to the class. Earl has also served on several committees of the Council.

Representative to Student Council from the Senior Class, Mary Lewis Myatt, has served on various committees, helped with Homecoming festivities and ticket sales for the Homecoming Dance.

Jack Burge, President of the Junior Class is in charge of the Student Council Suggestion Box in Palmer Social Room and was a great help to "Temp" in planning Homecoming week-end.

Representative to Student Council from the Junior Class, Neville Frierson, is Chairman of the Student Library Committee which handles relations between students and the Library Staff. Any suggestions concerning library rules, etc., should be put in suggestion box or given Neville personally.

J. L. Jerden, President of the Sophomore Class with the help of the other Sophomore Class officers planned and gave a party for the freshmen during the hazing period which did much to increase spirit of the program. Officers, working with and helping them in formulating a program of activities.

Representative to Student Council from the Sophomore Class Ann Underwood, is in charge of the sale of Southwestern decals and reports that approximately \$28.00 has come into the treasury thus far this year. These decals will be placed in Palmer Social Room with a box for money. They are 25 cents each.

Allan Reynolds, President of the Freshman Class is off to a good start, having just recently been elected. A meeting was held with the officers of last year's Freshman Class and regular officers' meeting has been scheduled. Several committees have been appointed and are functioning. Allan served as chairman of a Committee on Freshman Hazing to evaluate this year's program and submit a report to the Council for future reference. A Freshman Class Social is on the agenda for the future in addition to a chapel service and a vesper service.

Representative to Student Council

Play Review

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character. Betty Sims stressed the cruelty, rather than the selfishness, of Chris, and it seemed an important misplacing of emphasis to me, but she still managed to create the most individual portrait among the students.

Top Performance

The best performance of the evening was given by Margaret Jenkins as the dean, a role well defined by the author. Miss Jenkins once more revealed an ability to strike exactly the right tone in a characterization so that the details emerged with an absolute sureness. As the disillusioned professor who took up the role of crusader without the real desire for justice, Ben Miller achieved both the sense of the bitterness and the sense of the ridiculousness of his situation. Jean Waggoner was quite accurate in her performance as the timid adviser to the accused girls, and Nancy Wickersham was appropriate as the dean's secretary.

The pace and staging of the scenes were commendable, although the play's origin as a television script with many short scenes inevitably resulted in a certain chop-piness on the stage. As a whole the production was a smooth one, and the direction by the author and Mr. Hill is to be commended. The show was always entertaining, and one criticizes the weaknesses of Miss Thomas' play because she has indicated that she is capable of a much sharper and fuller play than *Point of View*.

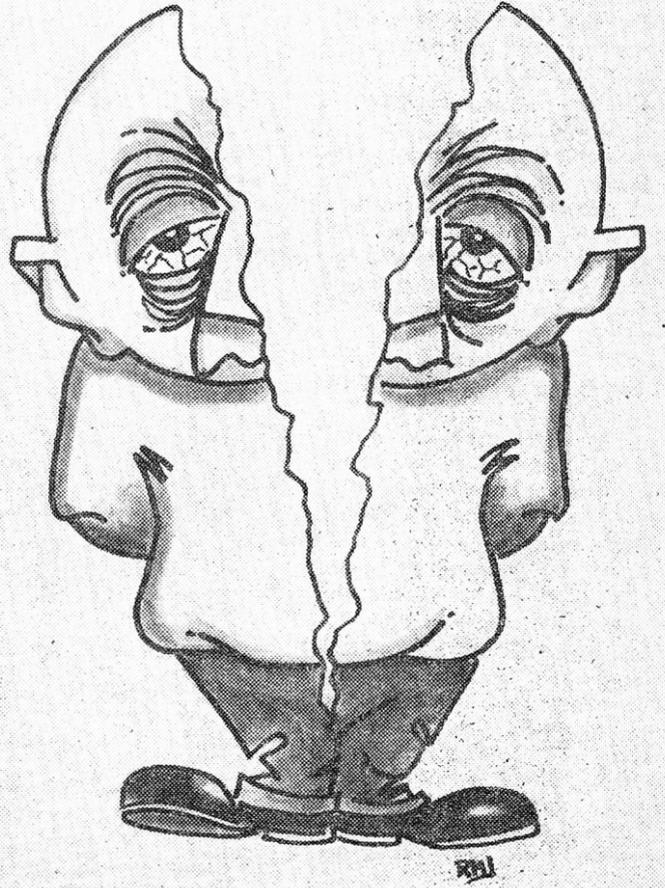
from the Freshman Class, Beverly Finch, has only recently been elected and had the opportunity of attending only two meetings since her election. However she has already taken an active interest in the working of the Council, is helping with correspondence to various hands and is proving to be a valuable asset in general.

The Council has had, thus far, a very good year. A **Student Convocations Committee** was created with Mike Lupfer, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, as chairman. The committee includes the vice-presidents and secretaries of all the classes. They have held one meeting already with acting Chaplain of the college, Prof. Patterson, making suggestions as to chapel services, programs, order, etc. Any suggestions should be made through Mike or any member of the committee.

To have an effective Student Government on our Campus requires the co-operation of each individual of the Student Body. I would like to encourage each person to take an interest in the Student Council, its meetings, and its activities. The meetings are open to everyone and are held regularly in Room 108 Science Hall at 6 P.M. on Tuesdays. May I say "thanks" for the Student Council.

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Are You Cracking Up?



CAMPUS CHALLENGE

One of the most blessed gifts that a man can possess is the realization that noise, anger, explosive tones, superlatives, exaggerations of passion, add nothing to the force of what he says, but rather rob his words of the power that belongs to them. He has learned that the utterance that shows a spirit subdued by truth and mastered by wisdom is the utterance that sweeps away opposition, that persuades and overcomes.

Go into a heated political convention, and you will find that it is not the men who get angry and storm and swear who carry the day, but the men who never lose their tempers and never raise their voices; who keep talking quietly and placidly as if they were discussing the weather.

This is a truth that all of us who seek to influence our fellow beings, in the family, in the church, in the school, in society, in politics, anywhere, must lay to heart. We are prone to forget it; but we make a great mistake when we do forget it.

The soft tongue breaketh the bone. The tamed tongue subdues the adversary.—Gladden

Ben Boaz

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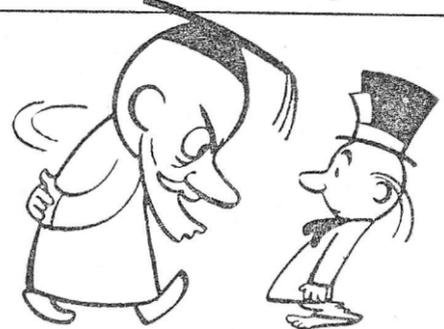
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"A reasonable price," I said and bought
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Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!



INTRAMURALS

Volleyball has gotten off to a very good start with participation from all six fraternities and the Independents. The attendance at these games has greatly enhanced the spirit of the teams.

The Monday night game between the SN's and KA's was nip and tuck for the first thirteen points. The lead changed hands three times during this time. A time-out was called at 7-6 with KA leading. This undoubtedly was the turning point for from then on it was never close with the KA's scoring 22 straight points. The final scores: KA 15-6, 15-2. Excellent team play and the dangerous spikes of Jack Biedenharn and Mike Ivy, plus the set-ups by Morris made the difference. Outstanding for SN were Stan Myers and Danny Logan, who made numerous saves and looked good at the net.

In the, ATO Independent game, also on Monday, ATO showed superior teamplay in winning with the net work of Booth, Parker, and Hammet. For the Independents Bob Kaufman and Lewis Bledsoe shone with their play. The scores were 15-7, 15-6. SAE played PiKA, winning the first 15-5, but dropping the second with their second team 10-15. The first team re-entered for the third game and won. John Mostellar, Shep Crigler, and Walker Wellford and Crigler led the way for the SAE's. Wellford put away quite a few points with his dangerous spike shots.

Tuesday night one of the top games was between the ATO's and the SAE's. SAE won the first, 15-11, with Hollingsworth playing a fine game at the net. The score was nip and tuck in the second game throughout with ATO winning 15-11, primarily due to the excellent play of Charles Hammett. However, in the third game the ATO's team play faded and SAE jumped to a 14-1 lead with Wellford and Crigler leading the way. Booth, Hammett, and Parker got hot for ATO and they scored five quick points, but that was all, FOR SAE regained the ball and won, 15-6.

KA played PiKA and KS played the Independents Tuesday night, also. The Pikes won the first game 15-12 over the KA pledge team. Don Jones and Steve Tucker starred for the Pikes. However, the second and third games were played by the regular KA team and they won 15-0, 15-3. In the KS-Independent game the KS's won in three games, 15-12, 7-15, 15-11. Dan McGrew and Pete Hale starred for KS, while Jack Rockett and Lewis Bledsoe shone for the Independents.

Last week's games were highlighted by the KA-ATO game and SAE vs. SN. Superior teamplay by KA and the net play of Ivy and Biedenharn led the KA's to victory by 15-8 and 15-11. The SN's reigned victorious in two close, well-fought games, 15-11, 15-12. Coming from behind in both games, the SN's were sparked by Danny Logan, Merrill Nabors, and Ray Gwin. In defeat John Mostellar and Walker Wellford did well, especially the set-ups by Mostellar.

At press-time the only game having a bearing upon the title had not been played. This game is between KA-SAE. It might be a good

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idea to have one final game between the champions and an all-star team.

At press time the standings were as follows:

	W	L
KA	4	0
SAE	3	1
SN	3	1
ATO	2	2
KS	1	2
IND	1	3
PiKA	0	5

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Lynx Stop Millsaps In Roundball Opener, 61-52

Southwestern's basketball team made Coach Frank Horton's debut a happy one as they defeated Millsaps 61-52. Bill Young led the Lynx scorers with 19 points and was followed closely by MoMo Waller with 17 points, but Southwestern's defense was the point of most of the post-game comments.

As the game started both teams were very cold and couldn't seem to buy a basket, but later on they began to hit much better. One reason for Millsaps defeat could be attributed to the terrific defense which the Lynx threw at them. The ballhawking of Young, Bill Harris, and Joe Boals was something to behold. They were continually stealing the ball or intercepting a pass from the bewildered Majors. Johnny Maxwell, Waller, and Fred Bertrand took more than their share of rebounds under the baskets as they out rebounded the Majors 41-22.

Southwestern had a 31-30 lead at halftime and had to play at their best during the second half, as Millsaps just couldn't seem to miss. The score stayed very close until the final two minutes when the Lynx put on a sudden spurt to gain a nine point advantage and victory.

The newcomers to the Lynx lineup were very impressive. MoMo Waller had 17 points, rebounded very well, and Bill Harris and Fred Bertrand starting their first college game also gave fans a reason to look forward to a fine season. Bertrand rebounded well, and Harris gave the fans a show with his fine ball handling and playmaking.

The Lynx showed promise of having a fine year under Coach Horton and the support of the fans will go a long way towards helping it. The Lynx play Union Saturday night in Jackson, Tennessee. Next week they play Mississippi State Monday and LSU Thursday.

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