

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

44th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962

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Singers, Orchestra Plan Performance Of Yule Programs

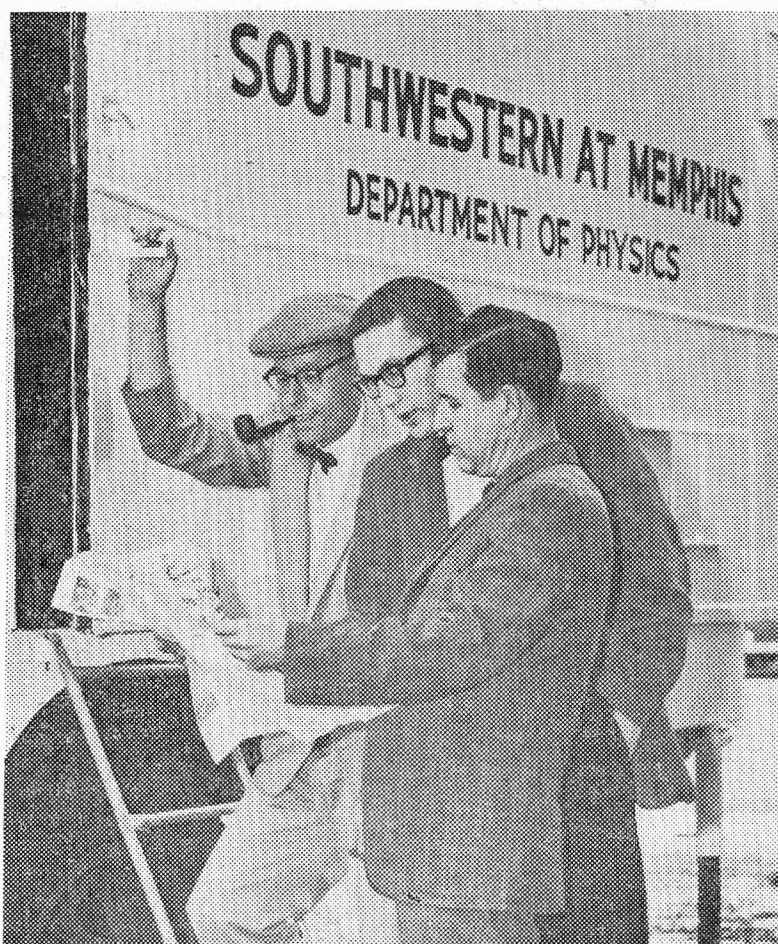
In keeping with the rapidly approaching Christmas season, the Southwestern Singers and Orchestra have scheduled two programs consisting of yuletide songs.

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented in Evergreen Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 9th, at five o'clock. The second performance will be held in Hardie Auditorium on Tuesday, December 11th, at 8:15 p.m., with the Singers joining the orchestra and soloist Ramona Fowler, in the presentation of Beethoven's Choral Fantasia.

Numbers scheduled for the Sunday program will include "O Come, All Ye Faithful;" Handel's Concerto in F Major, with John McGinnis, organist; Bach's Cantata, "Unto us a Child is Born," with Perry White, Buddy Gilmer, and Martha Dunmire featured as soloists.

The Tuesday presentation offers Beethoven's "Symphony Op. 36, No. 2 in D Major; the Prelude to "The Deluge" Op. 45, by Saint-Saens, featuring Jan Lowi, violinist; and Beethoven's Fantasia Op. 80, with Ramona Fowler, pianist.

The refectory will be held open past six o'clock to accommodate students participating in and attending the Sunday Vesper Service.



WHY DIDN'T THEY GIVE GRADUATE COURSES in map reading? Professor Robert MacQueen (center) appears to ask as he and Dr. Jack Taylor (left) along with A. C. Emery, associate in electronics, prepare for their trip west to study the sun's atmosphere at the High Altitude Observatory, Climax, Colorado.

Sun-Study Operations Engage Physics Profs

Preparations for Southwestern's Physics Department's scientific safari to Colorado looked much like those of a polar expedition.

These huntsmen will undergo altitudes of 11,500 feet and temperatures from twenty to zero degrees, spending one to three weeks studying the sun's atmosphere, in their quest for new scientific data, at Colorado's High Altitude Observatory, Climax, Colorado.

Three Make Trip

Dr. Jack Howard Taylor, chairman of the department, Professor Robert MacQueen, and A. C. Emery, research associate in electronics,

Edington Reports On Refectory Plans

Efforts to promote better service and food in the cafeteria have begun, Howard Edington, chairman of the Refectory Committee, reported at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

He reported on a meeting by the committee with Richard Johnson, director of the refectory, about plans or efforts to rotate the menu to prevent unnecessary serving of the same meals within a period of three or four days and improving the cleanliness of the plates and utensils by having a man inspect the utensils as they come out of the dish washer. Mr. Johnson was cooperative and interested in their recommendations, Edington reported.

"We are planning to discuss smoking in the refectory and the alleviation of long waiting lines," Edington added. "Suggestions from students will be appreciated."

Comprising the committee are Edington, Joe Pack Arnold, Jack Brown, and L. R. Mills.

are among the first group of scientists invited to study with the University of Colorado group with their new coronagraph.

Dr. Taylor explained, "The University of Colorado's new equipment stimulates a natural eclipse, enabling scientists to study the phenomenon longer and under weather conditions of their own choosing."

Unusual Baggage

The Southwestern group left, packing arctic type clothing and other unusual "baggage" which included three spectrometers and associated equipment, various cameras and lenses and even oxygen, which may be needed in the high altitude. Work will be slow, for efficiency at this height is only about 50 percent of that at levels to which they are accustomed, and fatigue comes easily.

Heavy Insurance

The scientific equipment preceded them by truck in one of the college's mobile laboratories, covered by \$55,000 in insurance. For such an unusual cargo, James D. Collier, a Southwestern alumnus who wrote the insurance, said that a "manuscript type" policy was used—that is, not a standard form but one drafted especially to fit the unusual case.

Some of the equipment, incidentally, is already well-travelled, having gone with Dr. Taylor on a similar jaunt two years ago to study a natural eclipse at the Canary Islands observation site.

Hazing Proposal Slated For Wednesday Election

By JACQUELYN DOWD

The resolution to abolish hazing was passed at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

Student opposition, expressed by petition, has called this resolution to a referendum vote of the student body next Wednesday. A debate in Student Assembly will precede the balloting.

Slow Death

Mary Lou Quinn and David Watts, coordinators of this year's program, agreed that hazing has suffered a lingering death over the last ten years which can be attributed to the declining interest of upperclassmen and the increasing maturity of freshmen.

As an alternative to the intensive, compulsory program of the traditional hazing period, Mary Lou suggested that a more gracious welcome might be extended to the freshmen by incorporating some of the better aspects of hazing into a more comprehensive orientation program. She proposed that freshmen talent night, the handbook test, and the seminars be continued, that name tags be worn by the entire student body during the first week of school, and that class parties be extended over a longer period of time.

Margaret Johnson, president of WUB last year, concurred with a statement previously made by David that people who have not worked with hazing do not know how impossible success is. The program she worked on which allowed individual hazing was no more successful than this year's group hazing plan.

Students Express Views

Students opposed to the resolution included Cyril Hollingsworth, who stressed the need for upholding the traditional spirit of hazing; Stan McNeese, who sees hazing as a vehicle for unifying the freshman class; and Bill Benfield, who thinks hazing's value lies in the fun it provides for freshmen. A survey by Ken Tullis indicated a majority dissatisfied with hazing but unwilling to abolish it.

Kathy Marshall differed with Bill, saying that freshmen did not expect or desire such immature activities on a college campus.

Madrigals Plan Busy Schedule

Southwestern's Madrigal Singers are preparing for the Christmas season at a furious pace. The group will perform at least five times before the Christmas holidays, Perry White, president, announced today.

Two chapel programs, one next Friday and another on Monday, will be presented by the Madrigal Singers to usher in the holiday spirit at Southwestern. Then a capella choral group will also sing at the Student Council Christmas party next Friday night in the refectory. Following this performance the fifteen-member ensemble will go on their annual caroling tour of the dorms.

The Faculty Christmas party Saturday night will again host the Madrigals, who also plan a private performance at Evergreen next Wednesday.

Wayne Goldworthy pointed out the "paradox of compelling someone to feel at home."

Bert Ringold added that "the best schools across the country have abolished this degrading activity or are in the process of doing so," and that "as long as Southwestern continues its out-dated, reactionary hazing program it will be behind the times."

Art League Sponsors Exhibitions, Excursion

The Student Art League will hold its first meeting Wednesday, December 12, at 4:00 in the Art Building.

The League was formed by a group of art students who feel that there is a need on campus for promotion of the visual arts.

These students plan to sponsor student exhibitions, movies, lectures, and discussions, and to publicize art exhibitions at Brooks Art Gallery and the Adult Education Center. They also plan an excursion to New York to see the museums and other places of art interest.

Membership is not limited to art students. Everyone interested in any form of visual art is cordially invited to join.

STAB Selects Three Seniors

S.T.A.B. Intersorority has announced two new members from Kappa Delta sorority, seniors Margaret Martin and Fredricka Crawley, and senior member of Chi Omega, Bette Stevens.

Margaret, a native of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, will graduate at the end of this semester with a major in Christian Education. She has been secretary of KD and the Panhellenic Council, was president of the Voorhies Hall governing board last year, and honoraries include Eta Sigma Phi, Sans Souci, and Torch. Margaret is a member of Danforth, holds an honor scholarship and has been on the Dean's List.

Fredricka, who is an English major, is from Jackson, Mississippi. She has been treasurer of her sorority, a student counselor, a member of the dormitory governing board, and has been a Sou'wester staff member. She is also active in Sans Souci and participates in the Danforth organization.

STAB recently honored its first Chi Omega member of the year, senior Bette Stephens of Laurel, Mississippi. Bette's dancing abilities were recognized in her sophomore year when she was named "Miss Talent" after ZTA's Talent Night. Active in sorority work, she has been activities chairman and rush chairman of Chi Omega. Bette is an art major.

Coeds to Choose Torch Dream Man

The 1962 Torch Dream Man will be elected on Wednesday of next week, between 9:00 and 3:30.

Each woman will cast one vote in hopes that her own "dream man" will be the one chosen by the entire student body as Torch Dream Man. The lucky male will be announced at the Backwards Dance next Saturday in the Chi Omega and Tri-Delta houses.

Sears Program Donates \$1500

Southwestern at Memphis received today an unrestricted gift of \$1,500 from Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was the beginning of a distribution of almost \$900,000 to 557 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Rhodes Accepts Gift

The check was presented to Southwestern president, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, by W. C. Mieher, mail order general manager, and C. D. McAdams, retail general manager of Sears' Memphis operations.

Commenting on the Sears program, Mr. Mieher and Mr. McAdams said that corporate giving to private higher education must increase from its current level of \$200 million to \$500 million by the end of the decade if these colleges and universities are properly to discharge their educational obligations to American society.

Sears Foundation Active

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, another \$700,000 will be given in 1962 to institutions of higher learning by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the non-profit corporation endowed by Sears to carry on charitable, scientific, and educational programs.

★ Letters to the Editor

IMPORTANCE OF HAZING

A great number of the students at Southwestern do not realize the importance of the hazing vote to be taken next week.

Every year the student council puts many hours of work and planning into the hazing program. Now, some are questioning the value of hazing.

Hazing is a good thing for the freshman because it "makes him feel wanted." This seems silly, but consider how one would feel entering college and not being noticed because no one knows who he is or takes any interest in him. Also, hazing creates good will, allowing the new and old students to meet each other.

Hazing might be called a ritual installing the freshman into the college. A symbolic tradition such as this should not be abolished without consideration.

It is evident that hazing has gotten worse every year. But instead of adding to the program, every year more of it has been cut out, until what we now have is nothing compared to the excellent program we could have.

To have a new program become a success would necessitate the support of every member of the student body. Therefore every student who votes for the continuation of hazing should be saying, "Yes, I want to continue hazing, because I want to take an active part in next year's program."

As a freshman, hazing was a very meaningful thing to me. Now, as an upperclassman, I can see many advantages for having such a period. I urge everyone to vote to continue hazing.

WILLIAM BENFIELD

ANSWER TO 'MISMANAGEMENT'

This is written to answer the letter called "Football Mismanagement?"

The writer is off the mark. I quote: "We have a coach who seems to really put emphasis on winning but who doesn't have true coaching ability. I have heard from several boys who have played under him." Firstly, this is taking a lot for granted, as the writer obviously doesn't have first-hand information. Also, if you're not going to put emphasis on winning, where else are you going to put your emphasis? As far as having "true coaching ability" Woody Johnson and his assistants meet that qualification. True, many mistakes were made last season. Everyone makes mistakes, especially when you're playing mainly a freshman squad.

Apparently the writer has great knowledge of football strategy. I am referring to his comment about our passing the ball in the W&L game. Sure we were gaining well on the ground. But when you're playing for high stakes, you have to gamble. We gambled and lost. But W&L passed; in fact that was now every score was either made or set up. . . . The griping should be done at those boys with ball playing ability who refuse to go out, and if letters are to be written, they should be written to the admissions office, which so far has turned down every good quarterback prospect we've had due to small loopholes in their high school records.

If we want good athletic teams, we must quit criticizing our coaches and support our teams. If every student yelled at games as much as at things they disapprove of without knowing a thing about, we'd have much better teams. . . .

Our head football mentor was one of Southeastern Louisiana's finest players of all time, and has a very impressive coaching record, 51 wins, 20 losses, and one tie, which shows he must know what's going on. . . .

We have a coaching staff equalled by few schools of Southwestern's academic calibre, and we have good, hard working athletes who put faith in their coaches in order to win. Let's not destroy that faith with petty arguments from people who know little about what they're talking about.

MICHAEL G. SIMMONS

'SIDELINES' COLUMNIST SPEAKS

In last week's paper there appeared a letter to the editor which criticized the coaching staff and was a slap to all of those who participate in football. I would like to address the following dissertation to "Mr. Worried."

How do you know about the abilities of the coach? Have you ever played football under him, and if you have, why didn't you make your disappointments known then? The ability of the coach (we assume you mean Coach Johnson) is bound to have some merit or he would not be working in his present position.

I would like to correct one of your examples. Coach Johnson did not "let" the players take off their equipment; he "made" them take it off. The boy who was beat up had come out to practice looking for a fight. This can be verified by the athletic department. He was hurt but he came back to practice a few days later and played all season without any more trouble.

In your second example you cited that in the W&L game the team should have concentrated on ground offense, and not passed. In the first place the coach did not tell the quarterback to throw the ball. And W & L scored one TD on a pass and set up another by passing to the one yard line. In the opinion of most knowing football authorities, the Lynx team played one of their best games against W & L.

I should imagine that there are many criticisms that could be made of the coaching staff or of Coach Johnson. Needless to say Southwestern is primarily an academic school, not athletic. You have a definite right to your opinion; I do not criticize that. I only wish to set straight those who have been influenced by your letter and have become upset. Perhaps if you had more solid facts and the integrity to investigate the whole story you would find that you are wrong about much of this.

Much is needed to be said about school spirit. It is increasing in leaps and bounds over preceding years, but there is still a long way to go. Perhaps if the studying were not so great, we all would have more spirit. Neither I nor anyone who thinks broadmindedly can hold Coach Johnson's mistakes against him, but I hardly think it my place to criticize him because he plays "hard-nose" football. And until I have played under him for some time, I would keep quiet. However, if you persist, "Mr. Worried," how about stepping up and taking his place in the Athletic office as head of the football team, that is if you think you can do as well or better. Until such time, don't expect perfection.

WEST LIVAUDAIS

'Library Conduct Must Improve'

There currently exists a difficult situation in the library. Evidently, some people do not realize that the facilities of the library are maintained for the sole purpose of serious study; the amount of noise has become so excessive that members of the staff have had to become a disciplinary force.

Not only is conduct in the conference rooms and stacks disorderly, but the reading room is far from quiet. In this instance it is asked that the members of the student body apply their better judgment and use common courtesy in remembering the real reason for which the library functions.

Most of us take the library facilities for granted and fail to realize to what lengths the administrative staff there goes to cooperate with us. Formerly the conference rooms were open only during the exam period, whereas they are now open every day; also only recently has the library been opened on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The staff wants to meet the needs of the students but if the lack of cooperation on the part of the students continues, the conference rooms may be closed and the Saturday and Sunday privileges done away with.

Excessive noise is under the jurisdiction of the Student Library Committee and this committee has prerogative to impose fines up to \$5.00 for violations in this area, which it will begin doing if necessary.

The members of the Student Library Committee are Margaret Johnson, chairman; Warren Talley, Tommy Windham, Anne Crowell, Ted Morris, and Wayne Goldsworthy.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Indian Dignitary Tells of Conflict

The India-China border conflict and its penetrating effects on the American citizen formed the crux of a talk by C. S. Krishna Moorthi, Economic Minister from the Indian Embassy in Washington, held in the AEC Monday night.

World Indivisible

"No one who lived in Washington during the week when war clouds of Cuba hung over the land and when China attacked India can doubt that the world today is indivisible," Moorthi commented. "The problem of survival in freedom is the same the world over, regardless of color, creed, wealth or any other issues that may arise."

"Are men merely tools for the aggrandizement of power groups that rule on a totalitarian basis? Or are men ends in themselves, seeking betterment morally and materially by co-operative living in a society whose claims do not transcend those of its members? The answer cannot be different in Memphis from what it is in my city of Madras or in Walong, recently over run by the Chinese."

Reasons for Attack

Moorthi listed reasons why China needlessly attacked India, citing China's desire to expand into Southeast Asia and protect her flank from attack, her belief that the United States had been contained by the Cuban crisis and would not interfere, her possible desire to force Russia into the conflict with the West that Khrushchev seeks to avoid, and her wish to have a safe passageway to oil-rich Sinkiang.

In explaining the conflict, Moorthi indicated that China was attacking India in order to lay claim to the Ladakh area southwest of the Himalayan watershed, which would give the Com-

(Continued page 3, col. 5)

A Question of Freedom

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press at Ole Miss are in grave danger from the school's own students.

For an editorial which she wrote condemning and calling for an end to violence on the Ole Miss campus, the editor of the college newspaper received an official reprimand from the Student Senate Tuesday, charging that she "failed to uphold the rights of students during a crisis." Several petitions are circulating over the campus demanding the impeachment of the editor solely because of her stand on the September violence. The very same students who vehemently protested the use of federal troops to enforce a court order, calling the action an encroachment on the cause of freedom, are now trying to eliminate freedom of expression on campus by warning the editor to "express opinions of Ole Miss students only," meaning the majority of students, since obviously some—at least one—Ole Miss students held the opinion expressed in the editorial or it would not have been written. The Senate cloaked the resolution in words which portrayed the editor's guilt as lying in the fact that she failed to take an editorial stand on the side of the students. But the editorial viewpoint expressed in a newspaper does not need to coincide with majority opinion, nor is it subject to popular approval or vote.

Individuals at Ole Miss whose views differ from those of the majority of students look to the Ole Miss newspaper as a source of moral support. If control of free expression of opinion through the paper is secured by the majority, any student who expresses contrary views will be deprived of this support and his freedom to speak out when he wishes will be crushed by the weight of student suppression.

The most prized ideal of the university is the freedom to quest for and know the truth. The right to voice one's own opinions is an inseparable, indestructible component of this ideal. The two most essential freedoms in maintaining a democracy are freedom of speech and freedom of the press. There is no possible way to preserve freedom in a society where persons are restrained from criticizing those who govern them or those whose beliefs are different from theirs. Thus, by attempting to exert influence over an individual voicing an opinion in the campus newspaper, students are attempting to destroy those ideals without which neither a true college nor a free society can exist, whether they realize the import and serious nature of their action or not.

HDC

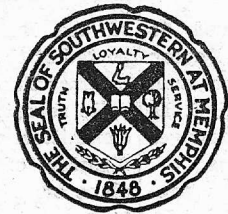
Campus Calendar

(Events, to be listed in calendar, must be turned in by Wednesday evening)

- Friday, Dec. 7: Sigma Nu Open House, 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 8: Basketball: Little Rock University, Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 9: Westminster Fellowship: "Santa Claus" by E. E. Cummings
Christmas Vesper Service, 5:00 p.m., Evergreen
- Monday, Dec. 10: Chapel
Kappa Sigma Founders' Day
- Tuesday, Dec. 11: Chapel: H. Ladd Plumley
Student Council Meeting, 6:15 p.m., 105 Science Hall
Basketball: Delta State—away
Chi Omega Christmas Party
Young Democrats Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Brooks Room
Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Hardie Auditorium
- Wednesday, Dec. 12: Student Assembly
Delta Delta Delta Pine Tree Party
Student Art League Meeting
- Thursday, Dec. 13: Chapel: Max Waldo Bishop
Dixie Tournament, Mallory Gymnasium
Alpha Omicron Pi Christmas Party
- Friday, Dec. 14: Dixie Tournament, Mallory Gymnasium

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



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THREE NEW STABS

CHOSEN RECENTLY FOR MEMBERSHIP in STAB Intersorority were three senior coeds, Bette Stevens (left), Chi Omega, and Kappa Deltas, Margaret Martin (center) and Fredricka Crawley. (See story on page one.)

Students Express Desire for Seminars To Discuss South's Important Problems

Forty Southwestern students attended the Southern Identity seminar at Memphis State last Saturday and heard a top authority of the South, James M. Dabbs, explain the problem of and need for finding the South's "identity."

Two Hundred Attend

The seminar was sponsored by the student councils of Southwestern, Lemoyne, Lane College in Jackson, and Mississippi Industrial College, and also by the Memphis State Westminster Fellowship and

Diplomat, Economist To Speak in Chapel

Max Waldo Bishop, retired career diplomat and former ambassador to Thailand, will discuss the struggle for the East between Russia and China and the relations between the West and Russia in chapel Tuesday.

Political Advisor

Ambassador Bishop, whose name is listed in *Who's Who in America*, was political advisor to the commanding general of American forces during the India-Burma theater in 1945.

Thailand Ambassador

Before going to Bangkok as ambassador to Thailand in 1955, Bishop served the State Department as political advisor to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, H. Ladd Plumley, will speak on "The United States and the Common Market," next Thursday in chapel, Dean Alfred O. Canon announced today.

He has talked with business leaders in all parts of the country since he took office last May 2 for a one-year term. Four conferences with President Kennedy and previous trips to Europe have been parts of his activities as Vice Chairman of both the U.S. Management Advisory Committee and Business and Industry Advisory Committee to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

During a recent trip to Europe Mr. Plumley held a series of private conferences with high government officials and business-financial leaders in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and England. Topics discussed included the Common Market, the U.S. balance of payments problems, the outlook of the European economy and differences in the tax structures of European countries with high rates of economic growth.

the YMCA.

Valuable Experience

Most of the Southwestern students reported that they thought the seminar was very worthwhile and expressed hope that more conferences would be held in the future. Some felt they received new insights on racial problems.

Dabbs told students that one of the most important problems facing the free world was how to resist the impersonal influences of and reconcile individual freedom with an industrial society based on mass-production and conformity. Due to the South's unique industrial position at present and its emphasis on personal relationships, Dabbs expressed the opinion that the South can come to grips with this problem better than any other group. But first the South must find itself.

Southern Unity Stressed

In order to do this, Dabbs emphasized, the unity of all Southern people could be stressed, and

the differences between white and Negro should be modified.

In defining the concept of Southern Identity, Dabbs described it as a "basic outlook on life which tends to be common to people in the South and which is somewhat different from that outlook common to other Americans."

South Not Overwhelmed

The complexity of today's world has been less overwhelming to Southerners than to any other group of people in the country, Dabbs believes. The noted planter and author pointed out that the Southerner has tasted defeat, and thus knows that failure and frustration are part of life and not to be feared blindly. This, says Dabbs, has developed a patient spirit within the Southerner.

Lynx Downed By Union, 95-77

Southwestern's cagers lost their first home game of the year to Union's Bulldogs by a 95-77 score Tuesday night, bringing their season record to 0-2.

Lynx Score First

For the second game in a row the Lynx played a much closer game than the score indicated. They sank three points before Union could break the ice, and matched the Bulldogs point for point for the first eleven minutes of the game. At the half Union sported a 37-31 lead, which they increased in the second period.

Carl Fisher and David Miles again were the big guns for the Lynx. Fisher led Southwestern with 17 points, while Miles topped both teams with twelve rebounds and notched fourteen points. Howard Edington with thirteen, and Aubrey Smith and Donny Pattillo both with eleven, also scored in double figures for the Lynx.

Lynx Cash Foul Shots

Thirty-six Bulldog fouls gave the Lynx a total of 56 charity tosses. They connected on 41 of these with Pattillo hitting nine of ten, Fisher sinking nine of eleven, and Edington dropping in five free throws without a miss.

Warren Koch of Union led both teams in scoring with 25 points. Jim Hawkins also broke the 20-point mark, hitting for 21 points.

ATO's, Kappa Sigs Lead In Intramural Volleyball

ATO took sole possession of first place in "A" league volleyball by edging KS 2-1 in the game of the week.

Individuals Star

Great offensive efforts were put in by ATO's Ross Land and John Rice and KS's Scott Gregory and Bill Potts. In the only other "A" games this week, ATO soundly beat both SAE and PiKA. SN will be ATO's top challenger in the tournament next week, depending on the skills of Lee Brown and Ken Tullis, despite the Snakes' loss to league-leading ATO's in last week's play. Brown's and Tullis' efforts won a decisive victory over third-ranked Kappa Sig.

Potts and Gregory of Kappa Sigma led to victory over the SAE's last week, with Bo Montgomery and Buddy McAfee making headway for the Lions, who took their sole victory from the PiKA's in play last Wednesday.

KS Leads "B" League

In "B" league volleyball, unde-

SECOND YEAR

Southard Announces Program For Summer Study in Mexico

Registration for Southwestern's second summer session in Mexico—six weeks at the Instituto Tecnológico in Monterrey, July 13-August 23, for both college and high school students—has begun, Dr. Gordon D. Southard of Southwestern's language faculty announced today.

Southard to Teach

Last summer Dr. Southard accompanied twenty Southwestern students who attended the Instituto. This year he will again accompany the group and teach at the Instituto, which has a summer enrollment of 650 American and 1100 Mexican students.

All levels of Spanish grammar and conversation will be offered. College students may earn six hours of credit in various fields including Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, eco-

nomics, art and folklore, archaeology, geography and sociology.

Cost of The Instituto

The fee is \$310 and covers tuition, room, meals, laundry and extra-curricular activities, but not transportation or incidentals.

Registration for the session or inquiries about the program can be made by phoning or writing Dr. Southard, who suggested that all Southwestern students wishing to take part in this program should discuss it with their parents during the Christmas holidays.

Black Muslims Discussed

About one hundred Southwestern students heard Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, an ordained Methodist minister and Assistant President of Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, lecture on the Black Muslims Movement last Saturday.

Black Nationalism, of which this movement is a part, is a philosophy which attempts to establish racial pride in distinguishing Negroid characteristics, Dr. Lincoln told students.

This particular movement had its origin in Detroit, said Lincoln, when in 1930 a Muslim named Farrante appeared before the public proclaiming that he was sent from Allah to teach the truth of God and the white man.

The movement increased and has reached 100,000 strong, but is leveling off. Today it may be seen as a barometer of race relations: when racial tension increases there is usually an upsurge in membership.

Indian Dignitary

(Continued from page 2)

munists free access to the Indian plains. Fighting is taking place in the Himalayan Mountains which form a natural boundary between India and Chinese-controlled Tibet.

Freedom vs. Force

"India now faces a question," he concluded. "Can a nation conceived in the ideology of force, organized in a totalitarian system, dedicated to war as the main instrument of international settlement and projected towards a superior and dominant position in the world co-exist with civilization, freedom and orderly growth in international community as we know it?"

Young Demo's Plan World Events Study

The Young Democrats ratified a constitution and worked on a schedule for future programs at a dinner meeting in the Brooks Room last Tuesday night.

Lester Goodin, acting chairman, announced plans to keep the organization and the student body informed about current events in state, national and world affairs.

"We plan to hold meetings each Tuesday," stated Goodin, "in order to review and discuss important events of the week under the leadership of a prepared discussion co-ordinator."

Lynx Lair Laughs

The new short skirts make the girls look shorter and the boys look longer.

feated KS played contender ATO in two games, winning one and losing one. The third game was called and will be played later in the season. A victory by Kappa Sigma will result in their being top contender for the "B" league championship.

The Kappa Sigs, led by Greg Luce, are in top position in earlier play by defeating SAE's, Independent Men, and Sigma Nu, despite GDI's Jim Rackley. Rackley also spurred the Independents to victory over SN and SAE.

ATO's Third

Third-ranked ATO, depending heavily on Tom Richardson, defeated KA and SAE in this week's play. The Snakes acquired 4th position by their victories over ATO and KA, despite best efforts of KA's Mark Zbinden. The SAE's secured their single victory from Kappa Alpha last week.

"A" League Volleyball Standings

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

"B" League Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L
KS	4	0
Ind.	2	1
ATO	2	1
SN	2	3
SAE	1	3
KA	0	3

Southwestern Pharmacy
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Lynx Seek First Victory Against LRU Tomorrow

Still looking for their first victory Southwestern will meet the Little Rock University cagers tomorrow night at 7:30 in Mallory Gym.

Ken Gann, sophomore letterman, is expected to return to the starting lineup tomorrow. Gann has been nursing an injured ankle and has seen only sparse action in the first three games, greatly hurting the Lynx cause.

Fisher Leads Scoring

Also among the starters will be leading scorer Carl Fisher, who sports a 20.0 average, David Miles (16.7) who leads the team in rebounds, Aubrey Smith (14.0), and Howard Edington (8.7).

Bill Bodie, a 6-4 sophomore, Donny Pattillo and John Welch will also see plenty of action. Bodie's height makes him an able replacement for either Miles or Smith. Welch and Pattillo shared fill-in chores when Gann was injured. Both are freshmen but have shown lots of promise.

Elwood Hamilton, Bert Chafin, and Richard Thomas are other team members who will see limited action.

Scoring Lapses Hurt

Inability to hit from the outside and scoring lapses have been costly to the Lynx. In all three games they have traded point for point with their opponents for much of the game, but have run into cold periods in which the other team pulled away. The return of Gann, who was last year noted for his outside shooting, should bolster the outside scoring punch considerably.

Following the game Saturday the Lynx will play again on Tuesday night, meeting Delta State in an out-of-town clash before returning to Mallory Gym next Thursday and Friday for

the Dixie Tournament where the Lynx will play host to Lambuth, Little Rock University and Millsaps.

Tulane Spurt Topples Lynx

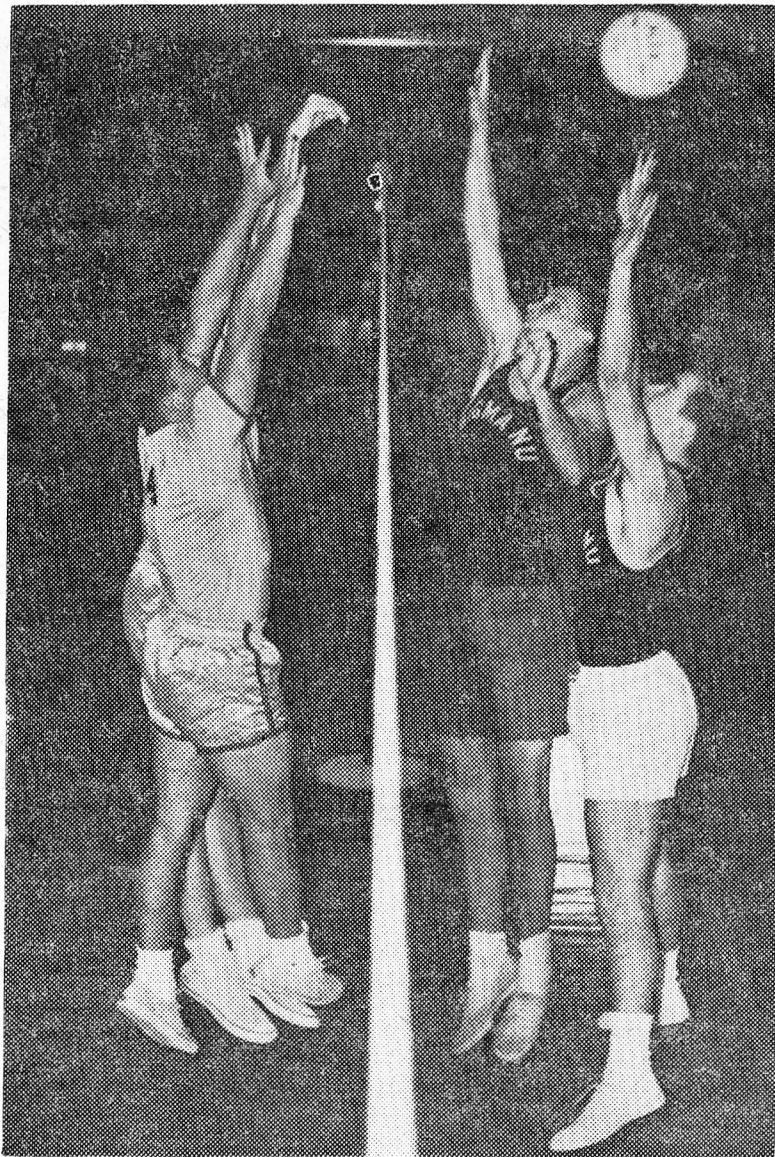
Tulane put on a 20-point scoring burst in the last four minutes of the first half, holding the Lynx to only two points during the same period to put the game out of reach, beating Southwestern 105-71 at New Orleans last Saturday.

Until then the Lynx were very much in the ball game, but Tulane's 58-30 half-time lead was too formidable to overcome. The teams played on even terms through most of the second half, the Greenies getting 46 points to Southwestern's 41.

Co-captains David Miles and Carl Fisher were the big guns for the Lynx. Each man scored 21 points, and Miles led the team with 16 rebounds. Aubrey Smith sank ten points and Howard Edington contributed seven. John Welch, starting in place of injured Ken Gann, netted six points.

Elwood Hamilton, with four points, and Bill Bodie with two also broke into the scoring column for the Lynx.

Don't Be Half Safe



A TENSE BATTLE RAGED when the Sigma Nu's and SAE's locked horns in an "A" league volleyball tussle last night. Here, John Poolman and Jimmy Miller (right) of Sigma Nu team up to block a spike by SAE's Bo Montgomery (hidden left) as Buddy McAfee leaps to foil any attempt for a quick return shot. SN won to retain undisputed second place.

Lynx Beaten By Millsaps

Battling against a late campaign by a die-hard Lynx quint the Millsaps Majors held on to a six point lead Wednesday night to finish on top by a 73-67 count.

Cold Spell Again

Until midway in the first half Southwestern matched the Majors point for point. But for the third consecutive game the Lynx fell victim to a cold spell as the Majors pulled away to a nine point lead. By halftime the Lynx managed to whittle the Millsaps team to a 35-30 margin.

From then until the final eight minutes Millsaps dominated the scoring. With the Majors holding a thirteen point lead, the Lynx rallied again to cut away at the deficit. To this renewed team effort the Lynx fans reacted with the best display of school spirit this year.

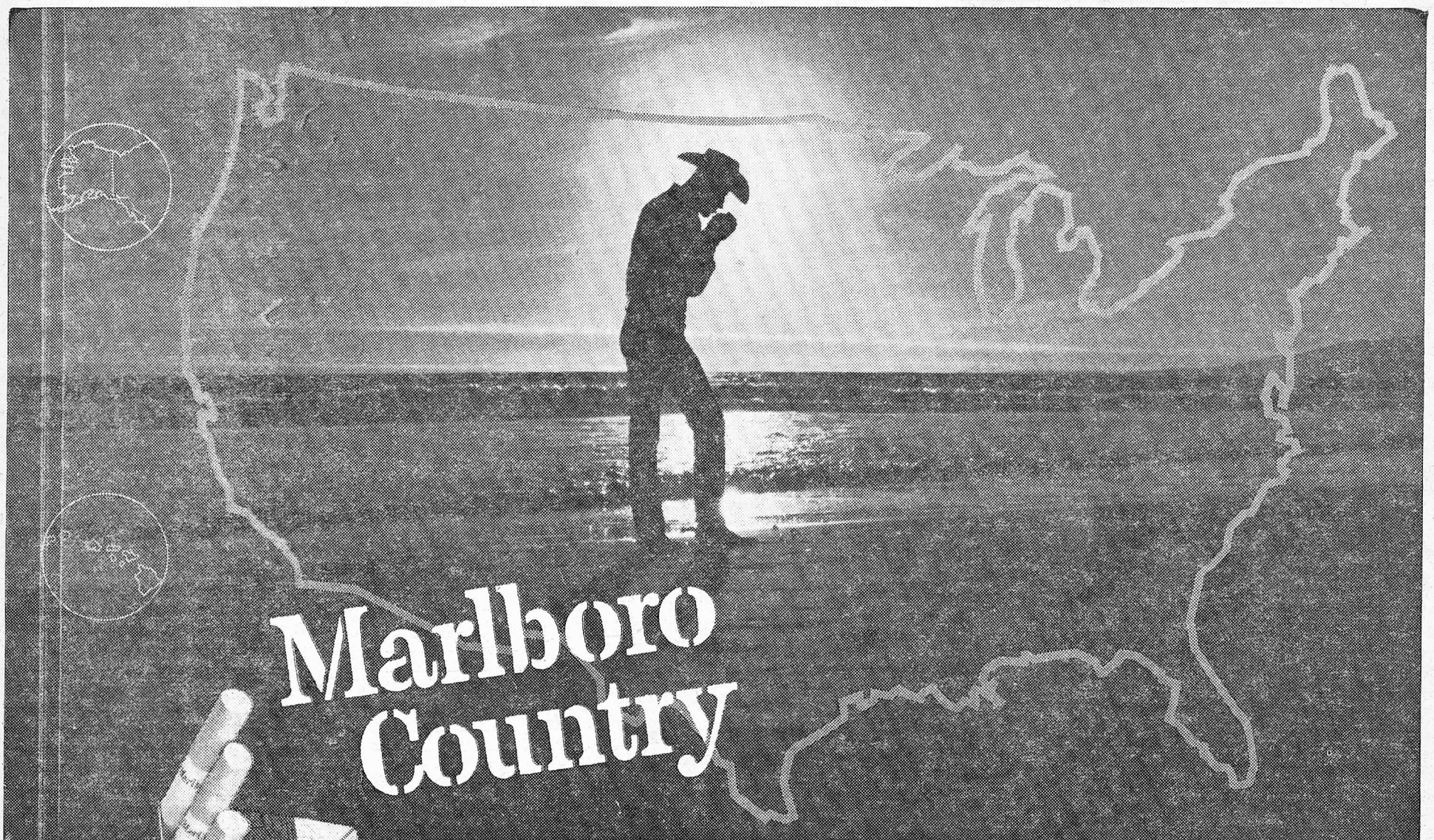
Teamwork For Lynx

The fact that there was no individual standout in scoring again boasts the thorough Southwestern teamwork. Carl Fisher and Aubrey Smith paced the Lynx attack tallying 22 and 21 points respectively. Defensive strongmen were David Miles, controlling the boards, and Don Pattillo and John Welch, pestering the Millsaps offense.

Converse Scores 18

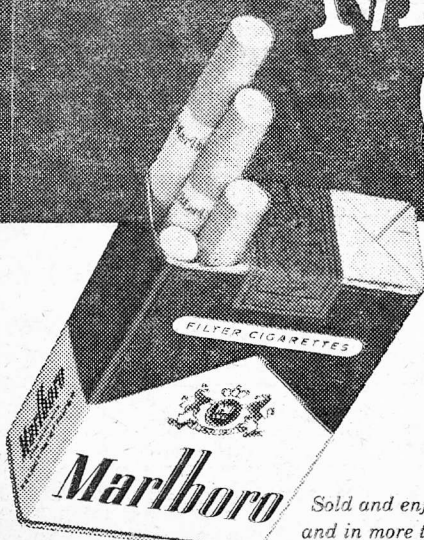
High point man for the victors was Phil Converse with 18 points. Other Millsaps standouts were center Fred Rendfrey and Forest Goodwin.

At the foul line the Majors accumulated 13 points compared to the Lynx seven, the difference equaling the margin of win. Gann, Pattillo, and Welch made the only other additions to the Southwestern score.



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