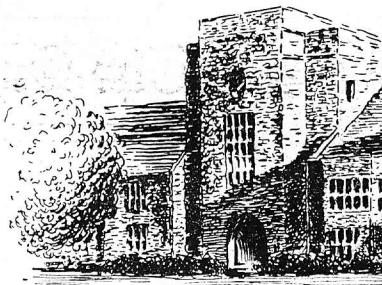


The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis



34

34th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 13, 1952

Vol. 35, No. 11

Kappa Sigma's Will Present Sw'heart At Dance Tonight

by Esther Jane Swartzfager

Tonight is the big night for the Kappa Sigma's! They hold their annual Christmas formal at the Colonial Country Club from 9-12. And, for the first time they will present to the student body a Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. After the lead-out, she will be given a bouquet of roses and a sweetheart pin. Robin Sprague and Ann Threlkeld will present the flowers. The lead-out will be called by Bill Ingram, president of the Memphis Kappa Sigma alumni.

The decorations for the dance will carry the Christmas theme—a holly wreath will be at the south end of the room for the lead-out frame, and glittering K.S. letters will be over the bandstand.

Those in the lead-out will be: Grand Master of Phi Chapter, Joe Lawson with Jan Hudson; Grand Procurator Burton Henry with Anne Threlkeld; Grand Master of Ceremonies Bob Crumby with Robin Sprague; Grand Scribe John Butterworth with Jennie Hurst; Grand Treasurer Bill Hughes with Virginia Bramlett; Reg Germany with Mary Beth Kilpatrick; Orley Lilly with Anne Raines; Ray Tanner with Joan Stewart; Ray Welman with Eleanor Brown; Bill Barnett with Virginia Anthony; Ronald Gayle Fleming; "Buddy" Bostick Collins with Marimax Williamson; George Harmon with Nancy Germany; Bob Jackson with Carolyn Koch; Jim Napier with Roberta Steuart; Bob Ridley with Esther Jane Swartzfager; David Robertson with Pat Park; Frank Simon-ton with Billie Fern Allison; Gerald Smith with Louise Campbell; John Vogt with Dot Henning; "Jip" Walters with Linda Becker; and Mark Waters with Joan Brooks.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta on their new pledge, Marsha Dickens, and to Mary McDonald, who was initiated into Chi Omega last week.

(Continued on page 3)

Chi Beta Phi Taps Six New Members

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, tapped six new members in chapel, Wednesday. President Cyril Pipkin announced that requirements for membership in the society included the following: A person must be majoring in one of the fields of science; he must have completed at least twenty hours in this field and have attained an average of at least "B."

Those tapped for membership were Roy Coats, Martha Holcombe, Henry Mosley, Tom Strong, Anne Threlkeld, and Shirley Melton.

McGehee and Wiseman Win Badminton Doubles

Zeta proved victorious in the badminton doubles tournament last Thursday night, when "Mops" McGehee and Mary Ann Wiseman defeated Emily McKay and Carolyn Williamson, of AOPi, in a hard-fought battle.

Youth Conference To Be Held Here In Palmer, Sunday

At the same time the third World Conference of Christian Youth is being held in Travancore, India, all the young adults of Memphis simultaneously with others in cities all over the world will hold a replica of this conference in Palmer Hall on Southwestern's Campus, Sunday, December 14, 1952, in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. The theme of the conference is "Christ, the Answer." Registration will begin at 2:00 outside of Hardie Auditorium. Included on the assembly program at 2:30 will be a welcome by Robert Crumby, president of the Southwestern Student Body; following a hymn, George Howard, President of the Canterbury Club at Memphis State College will read the theme Scripture, found in the fifth chapter of II Corinthians; the prayer will be led by Alvey Marques, of Southwestern; after which the speaker will be introduced by Paul Bracewell of the Memphis YMCA and program chairman for Memphis Travancore Day. The main address will be delivered by Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis.

The forums and discussion groups will follow the assembly at 3:15 p.m. The young people will be divided into five groups to discuss the following issues that are also being considered at the Asian conference:

1. The uniqueness of Christ in the presence of powerful secular ideologies and our obligation to Him. To be led by Dr. R. P. Richardson, Vice-President of Southwestern and former missionary to China.
2. Social, political, and economic justice in the context of nationalism, independence, and democracy. To be led by Professor Brown, Political Science Instructor at Memphis State College, and Director of student religious work.
3. The Nature and Function of the Church. To be led by Dr. L. F. Kinney, professor of Bible at Southwestern.
4. The aspect of personal relationships in family and social life. To be led by Rev. W. Chester Keller, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Memphis.
5. The Christian in international and racial tensions, and the questions of war and peace. To be led by the Reverend Mr. Tinkle, assistant pastor of the Central Christian Church, and a delegate to the last World Youth Conference.

Coffee, cokes, and doughnuts will be served in the cloister at 4:30 p.m. for all attending the conference.

The co-ordinator for the activities and planning of the Memphis "Travancore Day" is Mr. G. W. Mansell, program director of the Memphis YMCA and Professor W. T. Reveley of Southwestern is an advisor. The Program Committee is headed by Paul Bracewell of Memphis State College. The Publicity Committee is headed by Bill Mitchell, of Southwestern, and the Registration and Refreshment committee is headed by Mary Williams, of Southwestern.

Now that badminton has ended, all will be quiet in the realm of women's intramurals until January, when a double-elimination volleyball tournament will be held.

Lynx Win First Ballgame of Season; Defeat Millsaps In Exciting Battle

by David Walthall

The Millsaps Majors, holding down the small end of a 4-0 record, invaded Fargason Field House, Thursday night and increased their span of winless tilts by one more, as the Lynx cagers out-fought and out-played them for a well-earned victory, 67-63.

The upperclassmen will remember well the result of our first game with the Majors last year, when we defeated them 66-65; however, there are two big differences this year. The first is that we defeated them by a decisive margin, and the other is that we are going on to win many more games this season.

The first quarter started out very slowly with no one scoring a field goal within the first five minutes of play. John Lawhorn, however, drew blood first with a foul short in the early minutes. Charlie McAllister, playing for the first time this year (Mac was out with an arm injury until Tuesday afternoon), scored first from the floor. The Majors led at this time by a score of 6-3, and at the end of the first quarter they held a

very big seven point lead, 13-6. Lawhorn had to leave the game after four minutes of play as he had "acquired" three personal fouls, and Coach Johnson decided it would be wise to save him until the second half. Leading the team offensively in this quarter were Bob Jackson and Johnny Maxwell. Maxwell, however, did not play until the last half of the quarter. Lawhorn was outstanding defensively until he was taken out.

Second Quarter

The Lynx came back strongly in the second quarter and jumped to a one point lead with Captain Benjie Lamberth sinking the crucial shot. The Majors opened up with both barrels, using a fast-break system which racked up a considerable lead for them, until the Lynx caught on. But, by then, the Majors had moved into a very enviable six point lead. The score at the end of the half was 32-26.

Maxwell was outstanding on the backboard during this period. He was competing against two forwards who were at least two inches taller than he. Until he was taken out for excessive fouls, the Lynx controlled both backboards. Jackson led the team offensively this half with ten points; Lamberth was second with four. The defensive action was led by Frank Horton, was greatly aided by Lamberth.

A summary of the first half brings out a very interesting fact: both teams scored seven times from the floor, but the Majors made eighteen foul shots, while the Lynx scored only twelve.

Second Half

Coach Glenn Johnson started his first five at the beginning of the second half, although Maxwell and Lawhorn had managed to pick up three personal fouls apiece. This turned out to be very sound strategy, as Lawhorn was the only one to foul out, and he did not until the last fifty-five seconds of the game.

Maxwell started the ball rolling in the third quarter with two quick field goals, and the rest of the team was quick to follow suit. Led mainly by Jackson and Lawhorn, the Lynx managed to break into the lead toward the middle of the third quarter, with Jackson making the important shot. The Majors, however, broke into the lead again with a score of 47-46 and only twelve seconds left in the quarter. Lawhorn was the outstanding offensive and defensive man in this period, scoring six points. Maxwell also scored six points and got more than his share of rebounds, giving the Lynx backboard control again, one of the most important factors in any game.

Fourth Quarter

The final period was the real (Continued on page 4)

Professor Benish Speaks To IRC

Last week, the International Relations Club held another in a series of meetings on Russia. At this meeting Professor John R. Benish addressed the group on the "Culture of Russia." Professor Benish greatly enlightened those present on this subject of vital concern to all of us, so we are printing here parts of his talk.

"The Russians like American cigarettes and if you don't sell cigarettes to them, they'll take them anyhow. This shows the whole Russian policy. A good question for consideration might be: what are we going to do with the Russians after they get out of Russia?"

"Russia is just now starting to develop her resources and land; her population is increasing; she is producing a cotton crop that will probably prove a keen rival to the South. Chances are that it will take a long time to quell the Russian threat for they are going to get stronger instead of weaker, because they are just coming into their Industrial Revolution.

"The society of Russia is hard to understand. There is no aristocracy. Society exists as two big divisions: nobility and peasants. In Russia, however, the nobility is the minority group and is not to be considered in the same light as Western European nobility. The peasants are the ones who live close to the soil; the peasants ARE Russia.

"The Communal or Communistic idea is not new but goes back into pre-historic time. Instead of the Russians coming up with a very new idea, they are reverting back into history.

"The Russians are not dumb! They just have not been sufficiently stirred to progress as rapidly as have other nations. Russia is now waking up. The peasants and proletariat are endowed with a great deal of patience; the time table means nothing to them. Russia now has a hard materialism and to them anything that works is good.

"The question remains with us: What will happen when Russia is developed and this materialism is turned against America's dreamy disposition of wanting to help everybody?"

The International Relations Club is becoming very active on the campus and is endeavoring to seek to educate the students on the situation in Russia—a place that is so important in the lives of all of us and a place about which we know so little. The student body is invited to attend these meetings and to participate in the discussions.

Intramural News—

SN Is Victorious In Table Tennis Match

The Sigma Nu table-tennis team, consisting of Bill Williams, Tommy Crais, David Walthall, and Bob Pate had a perfect record of six wins and no losses, thus winning their second intramural trophy of the year. The Independents placed second, and KA came in third.

Volleyball began last week with plenty of spirited competition. On Thursday night, ATO defeated KA; the following night, SAE downed PiKA, SN trounced the Independents, and KA won over KS.

Last Monday, the Independents defeated SAE; KA won over PiKA, and SN beat ATO. Tuesday, KS defeated the Independents, KA nosed out SAE, and ATO won over KS.

Valuable Players

The players selected as the most valuable touch-footballers by their teams were: John Kurts, PiKA; Sid Vise, ATO; Rodney Feild, SAE; Bob Jackson, KS; Charles Rhodes, KA; Bill Williams, SN; and Gene Fowinkle, Ind.

All-Stars

The All-Intramural Touch-Football Teams were: Offense—Tommy Crais, Don Morgan, Don Ramier, Rodney Feild, Bob Jackson, Charles Rhodes, and Bobby Allison. Defense—Tommy Crais, Gene Fowinkle, Albert Evans, John Kurts, Claire Albright, "Buddy" Allison, and Willie Bow.

Next week's volleyball schedule is as follows:

Monday, December 15—KA vs. SN, 7:00 p.m., Ind. vs. ATO, 7:00 p.m., KS vs. PiKA, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 16—ATO vs. SAE, 7:00 p.m., SN vs. KS, 7:00 p.m., Ind. vs. PiKA, 8:00 p.m.

METHODISTS MEET

On December 3, the Methodist Student Fellowship met in the Kappa Delta lodge. Mrs. Diggs, wife of the pastor of Springdale Methodist Church and an active leader in youth work, was chosen as adult counselor for the group. Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the principal address of the afternoon.

Officers Chosen

The following officers were elected for the year; Roy Coats, president; Sarah Jane Seissinger, vice-president; Bettye Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Mary Ann Hackleman and Carolyn Milton were chosen as Co-chairmen of the Recreation Committee; Linda Becker, publicity and membership chairman; Mary Williams, worship chairman.

A Christmas party has been planned for Wednesday, December 17. All Methodist students are urged to meet at this time.

The Sou'wester

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Campus Camera

Students Get Name Printed, As Wished

by Chester Anderson

One of the most distressing things about writing a newspaper column is the amazing number of people who show up suddenly, dying to get their names in print. So far, after each column, I have had at least twenty-five people complaining to me that I did not include them in the article, and another dozen or so complaining that I did. It seems that the way to give the most pleasure to the most people through this column would be to print each week a page or two from the student directory without comment. Unfortunately, the humor, while admittedly there, would be too subtle for most collegiate minds, mine included.

The most persistent of the complainers has been my good, and by now probably only, friend, Jim Bernard, whose name has not once appeared in Camera. Since Jim is such a good buddy of mine, I have decided to print his name here three times. Behold—

JIM BERNARD!
JIM BERNARD!
JIM BERNARD!!

I may see fit to be as nice to other complainers, if this good weather and my good humor hold out.

I find that Southwestern is chock full of admirable people, all of whom can do many things impossible for me. One noteworthy example is Bill Frye, a young man about school who makes my meager accomplishments seem more than negligible. For example, when he laughs he produces super-sonic, or nearly super-sonic, sounds. Through long and painful experiences with the upper registers of flutes and piccolos I can detect many of these sounds when other people can't, but even with a horn to work with I can't produce them.

Also Bill, who weighs at least as much as I, can go places in the Lair that I must carefully circumnavigate. He can go with ease between two tables that are so close together a snake would have to squeeze some to pass between them, and that I would undoubtedly knock over were I to try to pass them. I am about as graceful and

dignified as an elephant going downstairs tip-toe, but I must express my admiration for one who can do these things that are barred to me. Congratulations, Bill. I envy you.

Southwestern is a school full of ideals. We, the students, not only have ideal conduct, etc., etc., but we even have in our midst the ideal and typical college student, almost.

Southwestern's Joe College is Earl Browne. He has a crew hair cut, the proper clean cut facial appearance, the right clothes, including dirty white buck shoes, and the correct attitudes. Unfortunately, Joe is not complete. The perfect Joe College sleeps in his underwear, if you'll pardon me for mentioning them, and smokes a pipe. Earl sleeps in pajamas (again, pardon me) and doesn't smoke at all! It is up to all patriotic Lynx to persuade Earl to sleep in his underwear (I'm sorry, but that word just insists on popping out), and to smoke a pipe. We cannot let this opportunity to add yet another ideal and perfect type to our list pass by.

If you know of another Joe College, by the way, and if he is a student here, write me or tell me about him and I'll devote a column to glorifying him.

Also I'd like suggestions as to the identity of Jill College. I've never heard her mentioned, but we must certainly have a specimen here. Tell me about your candidate, especially stressing the ways in which she typifies the American College Girl. She will get no prizes, but I will devote an entire column to her.

Once upon a time there was a man who thought that "door" was a naughty word. He said that it was indelicate, and that it had smutty implications.

He would go to great lengths to avoid using that word, and very often had difficulty making himself understood, but he preserved his purity and he did not utter the foul and fatal word.

If he were hot he would say to his wife, "Martha, it's hot in here. Please open the appetite."

If he lived next d-r to someone, he said that they lived side by side.

He called front d-rs and back d-rs entrances and exits, and never once in all his life referred to bedroom d-rs or bathroom d-rs.

He was a very pure and good

Contest Sponsors Look For Entrants

Talk about worry. . . . Ever offer to give away \$5,000? If not, you do know what worry is, according to the sponsors of an essay contest for college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." Hear them tell it:

"The deadline for entries is December 31—only a few weeks off. We are on pins and needles. . . . about the contest! Or maybe they will start their essays too late and miss the deadline!

"When we first announced the contest, we had a different sort of worry. . . . With \$2,500 as a first prize, what is to stop all the seniors in all the colleges, thousands and thousands of seniors, from swamping our eminent judges with essays?

Any Writers?

"But now we wonder. . . . Is anybody out there in the audience? Is anybody writing? What moves a senior? \$2,500? Maybe he expects to make millions next year and isn't interested in such a paltry sum. Glory? Maybe he expects to be so famous he is above mere nation-wide recognition. Competition? Maybe he thinks more than one is a crowd. Academic freedom? Maybe he doesn't value his own views on the subject.

"We worry, too, that maybe he thinks: why should I take the time to dash off up to 2500 words of brilliance, perhaps greatness on academic freedom? Who will read it? Strangers! They may not even understand it.

"We hope the senior does not have this worry. His essay will be superbly understood, because contest judges are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel peace prize winner; former Attorney General Thurman Arnold; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College; and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

Academic Freedom

"But does the senior know what kind of essay is wanted? Maybe he does not know that he has utmost latitude, and may discuss whatever he thinks is relevant. Is he concerned about the requirements of academic freedom? Or its responsibilities? Or its value to students? Or its history? Or its events? Whatever he believes to be most important about academic freedom, or least understood about it, or most likely to contribute to public understanding of it—that is relevant. Most important, we are convinced that what the senior has to say is important.

"We hope the senior does not procrastinate. We hope he will write his 2,500-word essay and send it in practically immediately, because alas, we do not possess a deadline-stretcher.

"We remind the senior of the first prize, \$2,500, second prize, \$1,000, third, fourth and fifth prizes, \$500 each.

"We remind the senior that his observations are awaited with great interest by educators throughout the country.

"We remind the senior that so long as he is in the class of 1953 he is eligible, regardless of his religious faith, race, point of origin,

man.

Because he was so pure and good he rose to great heights. He became president of the bank, and a member of the boards of trustees of numerous non-profit institutions. And he never once said d-r, nor did he allow anyone else to say it.

He was indeed a holy and saintly man.

He died of heart failure one Christmas Eve when he heard some small children singing, "O Come Let Us Adore Him."

MORE MISSING MAIL

Mail is still missing; the situation in the men's mail room is worse, rather than better. Every day more and more letters, papers, and packages are taken by persons to whom they are not addressed.

First class mail still rates being placed in the boxes; lower classes are still scattered about the floor. The mail is trampled upon and often torn and mutilated beyond recognition.

Recently a shipment of cigarette samples, valued at over twenty-five dollars was taken from the mail room by an unauthorized person. This package has not yet been returned. Early in the week a campus organization placed important messages in the boxes; many of these were never received by the addressees.

Federal postal laws and regulations provide heavy fines and long prison terms for interference with and theft of mail. Although these laws could not be applied in the second case mentioned above, the first case is a federal offense.

We are as school governed by an Honor System. Someone is violating not only this system, but also laws relating to the matter. Thus, you can see that serious penalties are applicable if the thief is caught—expulsion from school and imprisonment in a penitentiary.

To the school authorities: You have accepted the mail in our names, and we therefore hold the school responsible for the losses. We urge and recommend that you have the mail room repaired so that it can be used properly. This will stop the thefts that have been taking place. We further urge that you investigate the past thefts and try to find the solutions.

To the thief or thieves: You have become subject to serious penalties. We hope that you will cease your activities and leave our mail for us.

WE WANT NO MORE MISSING MAIL!

social status, grades, future prospects, or other personal distinctions.

"We, the National Council of Jewish Women, as sponsors, want only to be able to end the contest in clear conscience that, through it, college seniors have made their fullest contribution to improving public understanding of academic

freedom, and thus have helped to safeguard our priceless democratic tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion."

(Rules and entry certificates for the contest are available in the office of Dean A. T. Johnson, or may be obtained from the National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47 Street, New York, 36, N.Y.)

CAMPUS CHALLENGES

By Bill Mitchell

II Corinthians 5:19—CHRIST, THE ANSWER

Three hundred delegates of college age from sixty countries all over the world have gathered at this very hour in Travancore India for a two-week World Conference of Christian Youth. Even here in Memphis a one afternoon replica of the meeting is being held. The theme of the conference is "Christ—the Answer." The Biblical text is II Corinthians 5:19, "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation."

These young people at the Asian conference are considering together how Christ alone and His religion makes the world in harmony with God. This great message is being shown to them by a study of God's Word about it, but they are also looking at the world as it is economically and politically, with clashing ideologies, and with selfish contentments, in order to discover practically how this Jesus can reconcile such a torn, wounded and muddled world to God. When the suffering lands look at their weaknesses they may throw up their hands in dismay at such a futile task of making all things right with God. Other lands that reek in seeming prosperity sit back satisfied, patting its little religion on the head and letting it run over to its little corner and play. While amid the world's suffering and satisfaction, the enemies of God are eagerly and zealously moving in to work their destruction. Even as individuals of the world face the need of God on a World-wide scale, similarly is a need of His understanding and likeness seen by many in our nation and on our campus. If you personally would either look beyond your own doubts and worries, or would wake to see approaching disaster, you too, would recognize the importance of being at peace in your soul with God.

The delegates at this world youth conference, as well as those who will take advantage of our replica conference, will discover that such a reconciliation with God is possible on a world-wide basis, or on a campus-wide basis, or on a personal basis, if man won't try to move alone on his own to make Godliness, but will look up in faith and see that God Himself has worked the peace through Jesus Christ. That One whose birth we'll soon celebrate did make peace on earth and good-will toward men, if men would turn their eyes of faith to its reality. The work of reconciliation to God was done in a few years of Jesus' life and was made possible because God Himself was incarnated in his physical person. We and the world can only come into reconciliation with God through Jesus' atoning death, and "if while we were His enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of His son, much more already being reconciled, shall we be saved by His life." (Romans 5:10)

The work of man's reconciliation to God has been accomplished by Jesus, but it can only be completed when the person can believe the miracle in faith, can return that precious love, and obey the constraining words to serve. When a man can do this His soul is made as one with God, and no matter what the circumstances of His life may be, He will find the peace of God's forgiveness, the knowledge of God's glory, and the likeness of God's person in his very life. So when the people in a campus community can complete this reconciliation to God, it doesn't make any difference how the details of its organization is lined up. When the world can so trust Christ's work and love Him as He loved, and perform the commands enforced by that love, then too it will be at peace with God, and His power will guide and protect it against all foes. Let us all pray that such a faith can be stirred in the youth of the world, even through the great Travancore Conference.

Poochie's Chatter

(Continued from page 1)

Pine Tree Party

Last Monday night the Tri Delt were given their annual Pine Tree Party by the Tri Delta Alliance Group. Coffee and fruit cake was served to the girls. A Christmas story, "The Lost Carol" provided the entertainment, along with the singing of Christmas carols and All-sing songs.

Chi Omega will hold an open house this coming Tuesday, December 16, from 5-8 p.m. at the Chi-O lodge. This will be a Christmas party and the entire student body is invited.

Founders' Day Dinner

Last Monday night the AOP's held their Founders' Day Banquet, honoring the 55th birthday of its founding, at the Hotel Claridge. Mrs. George Payne, president of the Alumni Group was mistress of ceremonies, and speakers included Jane Patterson, Ruth Kelly, and Mrs. Cordra York, Jr. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Outstanding Senior Award" to Helen Swartzfager. Congratulations, Speedy!

SAE Parties

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made plans for two parties to be held next week. On Thursday, December 18, the SAE pledges will sponsor a Christmas party for twenty-five orphan boys, ranging in age from six to eight years, at the SAE lodge. The party will begin at 2:00 p.m. Brady Bartusch will don the beard and boots of Santa Claus and present each of the little boys with a nice Christmas toy. Dates of the SAE members and pledges and members of the Minerva Club who are in school here will assist in serving ice cream and cake to the boys. This is the philanthropic project of the SAE pledges and they are looking forward to a most



College students attending the 57th annual Congress of American Industry in New York City as guests of the National Association of Manufacturers look on as General Douglas MacArthur autographs his photograph. Standing from left, Donald L. Fields, Louisville, Ky., a student at Eastern Kentucky State College; L. Russell Jordan, Smithfield, N. C., a student at the University of North Carolina; Tommy Cunningham, Whitehaven, Tenn., a student at Southwestern at Memphis.

successful party.

Then, on Friday, December 19, the Minerva Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Wesson, president, will entertain the SAE members, pledges, and their dates with the annual "Turkey Dinner," in the SAE lodge. Entertainment for the evening will be highlighted with Brady Bartusch again assuming the role of Santa Claus when he presents the girls with gifts from their dates.

Monday afternoon from four until eight o'clock, the AOP's will hold a Christmas party in their lodge for twenty girls from the Memphis Girls' Club. Ruth Kelly, who is in charge of the party, announces that Santa Claus will attend the party and hear the wishes of the little girls, and leave them a Christmas gift.

YWCA Party

The YWCA met Tuesday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m., in the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge for its annual Christmas party. After refreshments of coffee and cookies, a Christmas program was presented with members of the "Y" participating.

Polly Baber opened the program with a reading, "The Top Lofty Lady." "The Greatest of these is Love," was presented in song by Gene McFarland. The group was then led in the singing of Christmas carols by Anne Hebert.

After the program the members of the "Y" present joined forces to cut Christmas pictures from magazines and old Christmas cards, and with these pictures made "picture-story scrapbooks" which will be distributed in the Children's Wards of the various Memphis hospitals. This is an annual social service project of the Southwestern YWCA. Exactly a week 'til Holidays!

The Band All America Loves

Hal McIntyre
and his orchestra

featuring
JEANNE McMANUS
ERNIE BERNHART
THE McINTOTS

Dine and Dance
HOTEL PEABODY

Attention: Veteran Undergraduates Who May Terminate Their College Program in the Near Future

News from
**RELIABLE VARNISH
COMPANY, INC.**
4730 Crittenden Drive
Louisville 9, Kentucky

About their Technical Training Program

Our Company, manufacturers of wood and metal protective coatings (paint, varnish, lacquers, enamels, etc.) has for many years offered an excellent technical training program to men with college training. College or university degree is not mandatory, nor must the man be a veteran, because we are interested in any man who wants to work, likes to earn a good income and desires to become a member of an established and progressive "technical team."

The training program, some 18 to 24 months in length, eventually leads the "trainee" to a place on our production, research or executive staff. If the program is of interest and you would like more detail regarding it and our organization, please write or contact us at the below address.

Reliance is now in its 35th year and with factory and laboratory facilities in Louisville, Kentucky; Chicago, Illinois; Ashville, North Carolina, and Bridgeport, Connecticut, and is still growing.

At present, we have openings for trainees who, at the completion of their program, would probably be placed in the Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, or South Carolina areas.

In reply, contact:
Ben Robertson, Jr., Sales Mgr.
Reliance Varnish Company, Inc.
4730 Crittenden Drive
Louisville 9, Ky.
Phone: Franklin 3585

CLASSIFIED ADS

by Bettie Worthington

Lost—My book on "How to Make a Speech, in Three-Hundred Systematic Steps." I'm just lost without it. Please return to Anne Thomas.

Found—A wonderful sweetheart for Sigma Nu. (I think Bob Stewart saw her first.)

Wanted—A chance to go back to New York City—wow! What a place. See Tommy Cunningham.

Wanted—Someone to teach me how to play badminton. Bede Beasley.

Wanted—Soundproof practice rooms. All the girls on Voorhies' third floor.

For Sale—Fifty gallons of California orange juice. My doctor says it's bad for my health. Please contact "Buddy" Allison.

Wanted—A radar set, specially designed to warn me of the proximity of doors. Ron Davis.

Lost—My key to Chi Omega house. "Speedy" Swartzfager.

Wanted—A new recording of "It's in the Book." See Bill Mitchell.

Lost—Three fingers of my right hand. Last seen in the door of Jack Bugbee's "Green Beetle." Please return to Anne Sterry.

Wanted—A fifty-piece band. If I can't get sixty, fifty will have to do. See Jack Funkhouser, at the Band House.

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Cunningham Visits NY City As a Student-Guest of NAM

During the entire first week of December, I had the privilege of being a New Yorker—that is, only for that one week. The occasion was the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria. Each year the NAM has as its guests for the convention, forty-nine college students, who come from every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. In addition to these students, there were seventeen apprentices from all over the country who were engaged in different industries and approximately fifty educators of the nation, ranging all the way from junior high school teachers to college presidents. All in all, there was a distinct cross-section of the United States represented there.

Membership

The membership of the NAM is varied as to the size of the industries, ranging all the way from the largest companies in the nation, such as General Motors Corporation, to the industries that employ less than fifty people. There were approximately 5000 people in attendance at the convention. The convention officially opened on Wednesday morning, December 3, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The speakers for the meetings were some of the most distinguished businessmen and industrialists of the United States, including the president of U. S. Rubber Co., the chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., the president of Pullman Inc., the president of the New York Central Railroad, and the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other speakers included Governor-elect Francis Cherry, of Arkansas; John Cameron Swayze, NBC Radio and Television commentator; and Herb Shriner, star of television's "Two For The Money." As a climax to the week's events, the closing banquet address was given by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Student Activities

The college students arrived on Monday afternoon, December 1, and all of us immediately started going at break-neck speed on a schedule of activities that continued without stopping until noon last Saturday. When it was all over, we all but crawled into our respective planes to come home, leaving behind us many good times, lots of quickly-made friends, and (for 99% of us) precious sleep that sneaked in for less than twenty hours over a space of four nights. But don't blame this on the NAM. Our motto was "We don't have time to sleep," and there was never a more truthful saying anywhere. I don't think that there's very much of Manhattan Island that each of us didn't cover, ranging all the way from Wall Street and Greenwich Village in the South to the northern tip of Central Park and Harlem in the North. We did this not by cabs, very little by subway, but strictly on foot.

Tour of City

Tuesday, December 2, we all struck out in a big snowstorm on a guided tour of the city, arranged by the NAM. We visited such places as the Little Church Around The Corner, Chinatown, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building (visibility zero), and many other famous places. We spent Tuesday afternoon on a guided tour of the United Nations, which is undoubtedly one of the most strikingly beautiful pieces of architecture in the city.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were devoted to the very interesting meetings of the NAM and to the wonderful food of the luncheons and dinners at the Waldorf. Some of it I had never eaten before and will probably never eat again. On Saturday morning, we all met for the last time at the closing breakfast, where we were reimbursed for all of the "necessary" expenses that we had incurred while attending the convention.

Rebels and Yankees

The most enjoyable part of the whole trip was meeting and becoming friends with college students from all over the country and hearing about college life in all of the different sections. It was not only interesting but enlightening. Everybody from the North and the West was interested in the South and how we live down here in "rebel-land," as they called it, and in our notorious Southern drawl, which was spoken fluently, but not intentionally, by all of us up there. The amazing thing about all of it was the way the "Yankees" came to envy our way of living. By the end of the week, everybody was singing "Dixie" as if it were the national anthem (which, of course, it is). And, too, there were promises of visits to the South in the very near future.

All in all, it was, and always will be, one of the greatest, most enjoyable, and most beneficial weeks of my life. My only regret is that all the students at Southwestern did not have the privilege of having such a wonderful time with such wonderful people as I did.

Tommy Cunningham

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WADE McHENRY IS SN'S SWEETHEART

Last Saturday evening at the annual White Rose Ball of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Miss Louise Wade McHenry was presented as the 1953 sweetheart of the chapter.

Before coming to Southwestern, Wade was a student at LSU and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Last year, she affiliated with Southwestern's Delta Delta Delta chapter. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Southwestern Singers, the Southwestern Players, and the Baptist Student Union, of which she is president.

Wade is a junior in her major field of study—music education.

WMCT Sponsors Career Programs

WMCT has initiated a series of weekly thirty-minute vocational guidance shows, known as "Your Future Unlimited." This is a program designed to help young people make decisions about careers, and can be seen on television each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

"Your Future Unlimited" is basically of the panel type with leaders and experts in their respective fields appearing each Sunday afternoon. Students interested in entering a business, trade, or profession are invited to present their problems and views in person to the panel and to the television audience.

A brief outline of the profession being discussed is presented at each program. Such factors as personal qualities needed, training required, the cost of such training, possibilities of employment and future outlook in the field, and salary of such a profession are discussed concerning each vocation that is presented on "Your Future Unlimited."

Several members of our Southwestern faculty and student body have participated in this program. Last year's student body president, Lindsay Stephenson, was on one

of the first programs of the series last May. Katherine Hinds and David Alexander, along with Miss Eleanor Bosworth and Dean A. T. Johnson, appeared on this program last Sunday, when the field of teaching was discussed.

Living in an age of constant crises such as we do, it is well worth every young person's time to carefully consider his life work—what he will do best, and in what field he will be happiest. This program, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal, is one of the few of its kind in the country and its sponsors are to be commended for the fine job they are doing.

Mr. Denby Brandon, a alumnus of Southwestern and of Duke University, is Chairman of the "Your Future Unlimited" Series, and acts as moderator of the program panels. He welcomes all suggestions and problems for consideration that young people have to offer, and can be contacted at station WMCT.

Mr. Brandon and the Commercial Appeal are responsible for a definite advancement in the field of vocational guidance, and the editors of the Sou'wester, in behalf of the Southwestern Student Body, would say, "Congratulations on the fine job you are doing with YOUR FUTURE UNLIMITED!"

Ballgame . . .

(Continued from page 1)

thriller, with Lawhorn going "wild" offensively, tallying ten points to put the Lynx in the lead and keep them there. With a four point lead in the last two minutes of play, the Southwesterners chose to freeze the ball, with Wayland Carlisle and Frank Horton doing a magnificent job of controlling the ball.

Leading the Lynx in the scoring column was Jackson with nineteen points: Lawhorn tied Jackson for first place (in two and one-half quarters of play). Maxwell racked up fourteen, playing slightly less than half the game. Horton scored eight; Lamberth, six.

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