

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

Vol. 46, No. 13

## Contemporary Art Displayed In AEC

A group of drawings, prints, and paintings by Richard Upton, a contemporary artist, are on display in the Adult Education Center.

Mr. Upton holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Indiana, and is presently a teacher associate of drawing and printmaking at Indiana. His drawings and paintings have been shown in many of the art shows throughout the United States and he is represented in many galleries.

His work must be considered modern abstract painting, and although his paintings seem only a confusion of colors, they do have a certain uniqueness.

The Upton display will continue during January.

The Stylus Club will have a meeting next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Voorhies Social Room. The club will discuss plans for the Stylus magazine to be published next semester.

## AEC Will Host Concert Lecture

Wednesday night, January 13th at 8 o'clock there will be a preconcert lecture by Vincent de Frank, the conductor of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, in the AEC.

Mr. de Frank will talk about the concerts to be given in the Ellis Auditorium Music Hall, Sunday afternoon, January 17th, at 3 p.m. and Tuesday night, January 19th at 8:30.

Soloist for the concerts is Lorin Hollander, a pianist who has a great appeal with the young people and is nationally known for his musical talents.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Interfraternity Council Weekend Will Feature The Lettermen, the Carnations, the Trindells

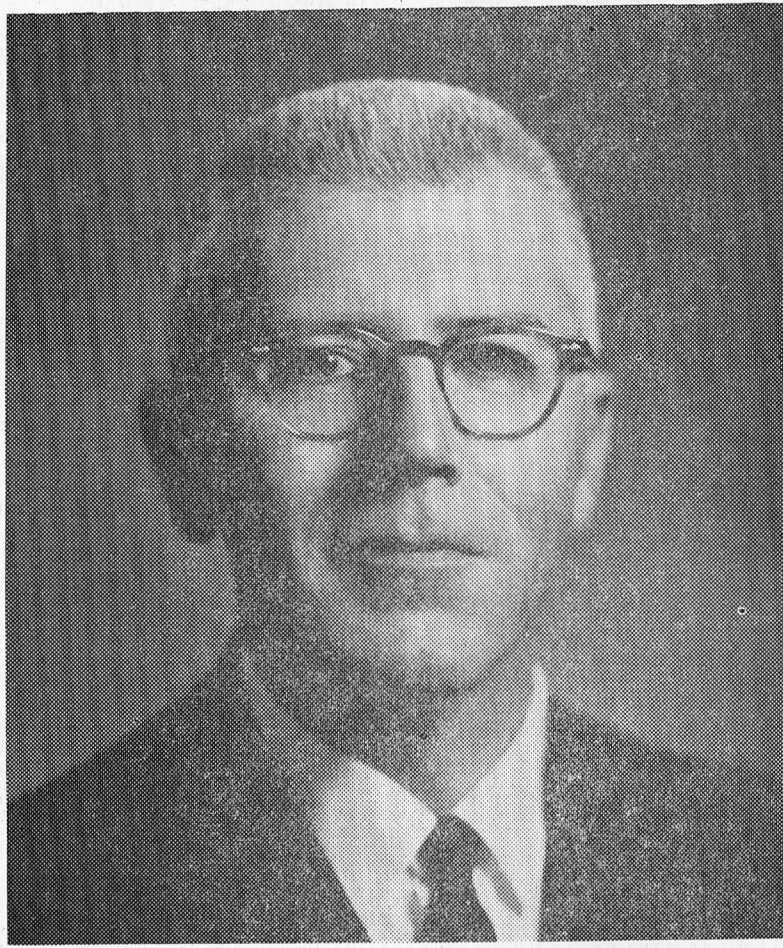
It's time once again for the biennial Interfraternity Council's Weekend. The time to start thinking about this fabulous event is here, for it looms right around the corner, hidden partially by the darkness cast by the coming exam week.

In the tradition of IFC weekends this year's will also be a great one. It is the first weekend after the second semester begins—February 5 and 6th.

Things will get going Friday night with the fraternity parties. These are often the best event of the weekend, termed by Sandy Myatt, who is handling the publicity for the weekend, as "grub parties" where every one gets wound up for what is to follow.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock fraternity men and their dates will attend the IFC concert at Ellis Auditorium. The Lettermen will perform and it is open to the public. Admission is from \$2 to \$3 depending upon the seats.

Profit from the concert will go to alleviate the strain on fraternity treasuries caused the cost of the installation of the new electric conduit system that had to be installed last year. The load being carried by the six Fraternity lodges was



WILSON BIOGRAPHER, DR. ARTHUR S. LINK, will lecture in the AEC next Thursday night at 8 p.m. Considered as "the authority" by his professional colleagues on Woodrow Wilson and the Wilson Era, Dr. Link will speak on his specialty.

## Rev. Lawson Will Speak To WF On Christian Non-Violent Movement

The Westminster Fellowship will hear Rev. James Lawson of Centenary Methodist Church Sunday night at 6:15 at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lawson will speak on "The Non-violent Movement from a Christian Point of View."

drawing on his experience in the civil rights movement. The WF is interested in this topic because much of the power behind the civil rights revolution at the local level has been the Christian faith of the people; also, many leaders are churchmen.

The following Sunday, January

17, the WF will hold a communion service in the Evergreen sanctuary, with Rev. Gene Ethridge bringing the meditation. Then in February, Dr. Lacy will lead the group in a four-week study of the Letter to the Romans. All students, Presbyterian or otherwise, are welcome at all of these meetings.

## Dr. Arthur S. Link Will Speak In The AEC On Woodrow Wilson

The public is invited to join with the Princeton University Association of the Memphis area to hear Dr. Arthur S. Link, Princeton professor of history, speak on "Woodrow Wilson" in Southwestern's Adult Education Center on Thursday, January 14, 1965.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. An authority on former President Wilson, Dr. Link is Director of the projected forty-volume Woodrow Wilson Papers at Princeton and has written eight books concerning the great, but controversial, figure.

Born in New Market, Virginia in 1920, Dr. Link graduated from the University of North Carolina with highest honors in 1941. A Phi Beta Kappa, he taught history at North Carolina State College in 1943-44; received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1945; and, that same year, went to Princeton as a history instructor.

Promoted by Princeton to assistant professor in 1948, he taught at Northwestern as an associate professor from 1949-54, and as full

professor from 1954 until his return to Princeton in the fall of 1960. In 1958-59, however, he took a leave of absence from Northwestern to become Harmsworth Professor at Oxford, which awarded him an M.A., Oxonain.

Dr. Link's address will be the first in a series of six University Lectures, annually representing various institutions. Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Southwestern's dean of alumni and development, is in charge of the series. Other lectures will include "Presidential Succession—The Need for Constitutional Amendment" to be given by James C. Kirby, Professor of Law at Vanderbilt and "Manuscript Discoveries and the New Testament" by Kenneth W. Clark of the Duke Divinity School.

## Southwestern College Bowlers Fall To Polished Lawrence College Team

By Bill Jones

The Southwestern College Bowl team lost to Lawrence college 275 to 85 last December 20. This fact, on the surface, indicates a rather conclusive defeat for the cream of the Lynx scholars and carries some evil connotations regarding the quality of our school in the minds of many of its students. In the blush of embarrassment felt by many students, conclusions were drawn from these connotations that are fallacious. We here offer certain facts that might bring reconsideration of these depressing and disparaging opinions drifting about campus.

To begin with, this contest is a challenge to "quick recall" or instant memory. It does not particularly test knowledge; it tests a computer-like facility for immediately producing facts. Contestants often guess at an answer in order to hit the buzzer faster.

Lawrence College, the opponents, had played two previous games. They had the benefit of additional familiarity with the entire program, while our team had to contend with first-night jitters.

We were not notified as far in advance as some schools have been, and the selection and training of our team was not given the priority granted by many institutions for the sake of winning on this program.

The system for selecting team

members is, at best, imperfect. There is no way of determining the four "smartest" students on this campus, or the four students who might have done better under the circumstances. Our failure to win in this contest, therefore, cannot reflect upon the general calibre and knowledge of the entire student body.

Finally, there should be no discredit upon the team itself. Each one of us has his own field of expertise. Outside of this area of knowledge, we tend to be more vague and inconclusive. The "general knowledge" demanded by this contest denies the opportunity for the expert to show his stuff. This doesn't make him any less of an expert, however.

Well, we got a five hundred dollar scholarship for our trouble, in addition to an interesting experience. We must, however, place this College Bowl game in the proper perspective, remembering that this institution exists for the purpose of enlarging knowledge rather than showing it off.



NATIONAL TELEVISION CELEBRITIES Mike Hendrick, Bob Seibert, Ed Scrimger, and Dennis Spiers concentrate on a difficult College Bowl question. Our valiant representatives went down to defeat against a polished and experienced team of veterans from Lawrence College.

## How to Pass High . . .

There has always been a place in literature for the "how to" polemic, satire, or educational writing. From Machiavelli on "how to" play politics to Abe Burrows' **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**, to Mortimer Adler's **How To Read A Book**, and on down to "How to Build a Birdhouse" or "How to Pass High on the GRE's," many contributions have been made in this field. But of course the subjects adaptable to this field can never be exhausted.

With first semester exams speedily approaching, such an endeavor as "How to Pass High Without Really Trying" surely might be in order to enable particularly inexperienced freshmen and, of course, any upperclassmen who have not "caught on" to college exams to get through this ordeal with the fewest academic "scratches," setbacks, etc.—grade-wise, that is. It is possible to "grease through" exams without staying up all night without studying every second, and without dexadrine and ridilin.

Firstly, if you have not been forced to keep up by your professors or if by laziness you are far, far behind in a course, by all means don't try to catch up now. Visit the AEC and pick up a COS outline. (COS, for any who may wonder, stands for College Outline Series, a complete series reducing almost any college course to capsule form.) In a COS outline only most significant facts are included, thus saving the student the undesirable task of finding them out for himself. Several hundred pages in the text can be found summarized in twenty or thirty pages of one of these neat and handy paperbacks. If you find this too easy and have time on your hands to waste, you can of course read hurriedly through your text and then refer to your COS to organize and strengthen your understanding.

Now, from your paperback outline you have a general understanding; but to pass "high"

on those so-frequent essay questions asked on exams you need to have a few ready facts on hand to impress your professors. This presents no real problem. Simply memorize a few names, dates, and facts, throw them in. The most significant ones are of course in your COS outline, and the especially important ones are usually in bold face print. And if you hope to get an even better grade, a few interpretative phrases, analytical generalizations, and four-syllable words are valuable to show your insight and literary ability.

Perhaps most important is to find out what the professor "wants" and answer accordingly. Now this is not so difficult to do. You can tell who your professor thinks is a great author, a great politician, or what is a great poem or novel. Simply agree with him, and don't spare the superlatives. Similarly you can tell by his emphasis what will be on the exam. This usually agrees with what you found in bold-face type in your COS, but it also enables you to know what to study most. Knowing this you can usually reduce the amount of material by one-third to one-half, because most professors will give you a choice of questions.

For extra insurance, if you have been cutting classes, sleeping through it, or just too lazy to take notes, notice who (preferably of the opposite sex) has tried to do everything "right," and suggest that you two study together. Then you can enjoy yourself a little while at the same time this kindhearted and hardworking student is teaching you invaluable information and letting you read notes that you (by your superior intelligence and laziness) didn't take.

So there you have it—a formula for success on college examinations that will allow you plenty of leisure and rest. And you will "learn"—gradewise, that is—at the same time.

DGW

## Report: Agent 008

Loyal friends of this great institution of higher learning were deeply shocked, hurt to the quick, aggrieved, and disheartened at news of the scandalous act of vandalism which took place on our campus over the Christmas holidays. Oh noble students! Oh noble alumni! What hath been wrought? It is difficult to put the words on paper.

Deep in the inner recesses of our ivy-covered halls, yea, even unto the very bowels of the great stone fortresses themselves, there exists, need it even be said? the LIFE BLOOD and quintessence of knowledge itself: The Free Press.

Ah! I can hear your terrified shouts, your outraged oaths ringing in my ears. "What has happened?" "What atrocities have been committed?" But quiet my friends, in a moment all will be known.

Yet I can still hear your cries. Even before the CRIME has been exposed I hear your bloody pledges of vengeance. "Lead us to the culprits!" "Death to the perpetrators of this abysmal deed!"

My friends, I must beg you to contain yourselves. Peace. Still your cries. Put away your arms. A bit of Christian love please.

Upon your promise not to seek swift retribution, I

expose the foul corruption. It is true. Oh sadness. Oh lost. During the very holiday which symbolizes all that is great in our heritage, a once enduring monument, a great tradition, was wantonly and flagrantly wiped from the walls of the free press. Yes, icky pale green paint was spread across the walls of the Sou'wester office at once irrevocably destroying the precious imprints of generations of students. At one stroke every nasty epithet, every dirty joke, every symbol of student protest was erased from our walls. No longer will frustrated students be able to asuage their rebellious tensions by a relaxing absorption of the forbidden messages enameled on the hallowed walls. An era is past. And who were the culprits?

Our agents have discovered them. The vile gang of destroyers. Yes, once again the iron fist of the administration has struck. Perhaps in ignorance, it is hoped.

But a note of charity fellow students. We beg you. Find the strength in your hearts to forgive. Mayhaps the great messages of the walls will be revived. Already many have been. We look toward a brighter day.

## Rising Number of Students Causes Huge Need For College Teachers

(CPS)—American colleges and universities will need 35,700 new teachers by 1969-70, and they will have to revise their teaching methods in order to get them, according to a report recently issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

The report said that the major source for these teachers—doctoral programs in universities—will be producing only half that number. And based on past experience, only about half of the doctoral holders—about 9000—will actually enter teaching.

The report, written by John W. Gardner, foundation president, said that teaching has lost its status at most universities—especially teaching of undergraduates—as professors have been lured by increasingly rich research assignments and often given up teaching altogether.

"As a rule," he said, "the university administration is so busy struggling to maintain the strength of its huge graduate and professional schools that it neglects the undergraduate. And so does the faculty."

Gardner made several sugges-

gestions aimed at easing the pending teacher shortage:

—Establishing a new degree short of Ph.D. for those who do not really need a doctorate.

—Shortening the period between bachelor's and doctorate for those who do choose to go on.

—Creating flexible retirement policies so that effective older professors can continue to teach.

—Encouraging and using talented women.

—Enlarging the total supply of talent by reducing the waste of economic and social deprivation.

## Yates To Address Amacker's Class

The Reverend Gerard F. Yates, Professor of Political Science at Georgetown University, will speak to Professor Amacker's International Studies class this Saturday, January 9, at 10:30 a.m. in room 106 of Palmer Hall on the subject of Marx and Hegel. All students interested in this topic are invited to attend this lecture.

Father Yates obtained his theological instruction at Woodstock College. He has studied at the London School of Economics and Yale University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. He is a consultant to the United States Air Force and a lecturer at the Air War College and the Strategic Intelligence School.

LOST: Four lines of print to fill this space.

## ★ Letters to the Editor

### FOCUS: IN DEFENSE OF SORORITIES

Existentialism? Stone houses? These have little to do with the true values and purposes of the sorority system. The young man and young woman who, in this paper, used these terms in criticism have not found any true depth either for condemnation or advocacy of sororities.

"Emotional manifestations" and "fulfillment of some psychological need" were two things these writers attributed to sororities. Firstly, rituals are the tangible definitions of the purposes of the organizations. It is through symbols and song that man has always expressed and reminded himself of his more serious goals in life.

Secondly, if it will not hurt society, there is no harm in fulfilling a psychological need. Almost every human has the need to "belong." A sorority fulfills this need in an organized manner and to the advantage of both society and the individual.

Because of regular group activities, sorority members learn to work with others and at the same time learn independence. A paradox? No. People live by a balance between independence of self and mergence of self with others. Through the experience of group relationship and individual responsibility within the sorority, a young woman finds her personal ratio between independent self and conjunctive self.

Do sororities divide our campus? No, in the deepest sense they do not. Certainly there is external rivalry and identification, but it is not vicious enough to obliterate the individual and is necessary for the support of our competitive social structure.

One young woman scoffed at the "absurd feeling of unity" that a co-ed spoke of in reference to an all-college team. She has never had that experience. It does exist and is one of the most gratifying experiences imaginable—take it from an all-college team member. She must never have observed the hugs of joy between "rivals" at the end of an intramural game or at the close of a "segregated" rush week. On this campus there is a unique loyalty both to individual friend and personal organizations.

Lynn Smith

### FOCUS: Second Presbyterian Church

By Roger Hart

Last spring, for ten or eleven weeks in a row, integrated groups of students were turned away from worship services at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis. When exams started in May, the visits stopped, but three Negro students were turned away from worship in August.

Since the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, US is scheduled to meet at Second Church in April, the policy of segregation at the church aroused interest all over the South; the Synod of Texas was one of many official groups which wrote to the session of Second Church protesting their policy. In fact, a group of Presbyterian missionaries in the Congo even heard about it and protested to the church.

Students who visited the church last spring have refrained for several months from returning, since it seemed possible that the session of the church was about to change its mind, and it was felt that visits by integrated groups would upset a delicate situation of discussion and negotiation. However, the session has not yet changed its policy, although it has officially reaffirmed its invitation to the General Assembly for its April meeting. If this body, the highest court and governing authority of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, meets at a segregated church, it will be compromising its own stand that racial barriers in the church are contrary to the Gospel.

The Potomac Presbytery in the Virginia Synod has said that it will not attend a meeting at Second Church if it is still segregated, and scores of ministers and laymen, as well as seminary and college students, will be quietly protesting during the Assembly meetings if the policy prevails. This would disrupt Assembly business and benefit no one. Therefore, it is important that Second Presbyterian Church officially announce before the Assembly meets that its doors are open to all.

### Cultural Calenar

Week of January 8-15

"My Fair Lady"—Crosstown Theatre—2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

"Oh, Dad, Poor Dad . . ."—Front Street Theatre—8 p.m. daily.

January 14—Dr. Arthur S. Link, History Professor from Princeton University, lecture on Woodrow Wilson, AEC, 8 p.m.

## The Sou'wester

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## White House Consultant To Speak On Peaks and Pitfalls in Politics

Brooks Hays, former Arkansas Congressman and presently a White House consultant to President Johnson, will speak at Southwestern on February 3, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. in the Adult Education Center on the ground floor of Burrow Library.

Topic of Hays' address will be "Peaks and Pitfalls in Politics." In 1951 Mr. Hays received the annual Layman's Award for outstanding church service, and in 1959 the Religious Heritage Foundation cited him as Churchman of the Year. Mr. Hays began his tenure in Congress in 1943 and became known as a champion of Negroes rights in the South. His constructive work in the field of civil rights legislation accounted for his appointment to the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention in 1952 and 1956. In the heat of the Little Rock integration crisis he arranged a meeting between President Eisenhower and Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Mr. Hays is an author as well as a statesman and speaker, and his many articles and public appearances are enlivened because he is one of the foremost storytellers in the United States. The date of Mr. Hays' speech, which has been arranged by the Protestant Religious Council, is the first day of classes for the second semester. A discussion period will follow Mr. Hays' remarks.



**BROOKS HAYS**, White House consultant to President Johnson, is being sponsored by the Protestant Religious Council for a lecture, February, 3, in the AEC. His talk should be extremely enlightening, so put the date on your calendar, lest you forget.

## Six Delegates Chosen to Represent Sou'western at Model United Nations

A group of students from Southwestern will be in St. Louis on March 3-6 in order to take part in the Midwest Model United Nations. The students, selected through essays and interviews shortly before the Christmas vacation, will represent the new African nation of Tanzania (The United Republics of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.)

Participants from Southwestern are John Davis, an economics major, Sharon Hales, a psychology major, and history majors Joe Alford, Eleanor Jackson, Barry Erb, and Ray Wintker. In addition, Billy Evans is a member of the Continuations Committee of the Model U.N.

At the Model U.N. a mock session of the U.N. General Assembly will take place. Delegations will propose and attempt to pass resolu-

tions. The student delegations will try to vote as the nations they represent actually would.

In preparation for the Model U.N., the delegates will engage in an intensive study of the nation they represent. The participants from Southwestern, under the direction of Dr. John Hemphill, plan to study six to ten hours per week about Tanzania. All students involved hope to gain a better understanding not only of the country they represent, but also of the inner workings of the United Nations.

## Guild Art Theatre Permitted To Run Controversial Movie

By Richard Hackleman

I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE. Does that sound pornographic? The censor board in Memphis didn't think so two years ago. So, with one cut by the censor board, the Studio Art Theatre opened I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE. Four days later, a pair of vice squad detectives attended a regular showing of the film. After seeing I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE, and acting as custodians of public morality, they reached a decision that the film was obscene. Therefore, they stopped the next showing of the film for that evening, and confiscated the film. The audience was refunded their money, and the detectives took the film to the Memphis Police Station. Mr. Bill Kendall, the manager of both the Guild Art Theatre and the Studio Art Theatre, was arrested and a bond for his release was posted.

There then began a two year court battle over this film. A federal judge in Memphis ruled that the film was not obscene. The city appealed to the state supreme court. The state supreme court ruled the film was not obscene and threw out a 106-year-old state censorship law. So at last the public of Memphis can see what is legally their right to see. They can see what they wish to see, or not see what they don't wish to see. After two years, the Memphis City Police Department finally kindly consented to return the film to its rightful owner, the Guild Art Theatre.

Does this end the controversy? No! The Commercial Appeal, as well as the Press-Scimitar ran stories covering the court decision. Yet, the Commercial Appeal refused to take any ads containing the title of the movie and the Press-Scimitar refused to make any mention of the court decision in the ads of the Guild Art Theatre. WMPS radio station turned down radio announcements submitted by the Guild. So, this movie which marks a legal turning point for the people of Memphis. The Press-Scimitar kindly consented to take the ads with no mention of the court decision and WMQM and WHBQ radio stations realized their responsibility to the public and will announce the return of this movie. Miss Connie Richards and Mr. Edwin Howard, amusement editors for the papers, both felt that it was their responsibility to keep the public informed, and reported the return of the movie.

The plot of the movie is what caused it to be confiscated. It has lynching takes place in Memphis. Terrible! A Negro passes for white and has love affairs with several white women. And even worse, some of the women know he is a Negro and don't care.

## Deadline Set For Submitting April Fool Play Manuscripts

A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the student whose manuscript is chosen for the annual April Fool's Play. Entries are to be turned in to Dale Seay, Commissioner of Publications, by February 15.

Each year students compete for this prize by writing a satire on the school and any of its activities. In the past the plays have generally been musical comedies with song parodies from Broadway shows set within the Gothic confines and traditions of Southwestern at Memphis.

Last year's play was written by Gerald Holter and two years before Harvey Caughey captured the fifty dollar prize money, with plays much in the Broadway tradition. Of course entries do

not have to follow past patterns and any manuscripts are welcomed by the Publications Board, who will read the plays and choose a winner.

The best student-written play will be presented April Fool's Weekend by student performers, who will also compete for the parts.

## Polish War Hero Outlines Present State Of Eastern Europe Communist Satellites

Southwestern students had the singular privilege last Monday of hearing the comments and observations of Dr. Jan Karski, associate Professor of Government at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., concerning "the Soviet European Satellites in Flux."

A look at Dr. Karski's background reveals that he should know whereof he speaks. He received his M.A. in Law and M.A. in Diplomatic Sciences in Poland in 1935, and subsequently, he joined the Polish Foreign Service in 1938. He distinguished himself during the war as a member of the Polish Underground, serving in many capacities.

In Dr. Karski's convocation address, he defined the term "satellite" in relation to the Soviet system. These satellites have governments originally imposed by the Soviet Army and controlled by the Communist Party in Moscow by means of puppet leaders, secret police organizations, economic subservience, and the Warsaw Pact. This system worked well until Tito in Yugoslavia revolted successfully in 1948 against the control of the Moscow Communist Party and originated the idea of national communism—a concept divergent from that of a universal world communism.

Stalin's demise in 1953 created great unrest in the satellites. This feeling of rebellion was subdued by Krushchev's ascendancy to power in 1956, during which he used the Soviet army to put down the revolts in Hungary and Poland.

Contemporary attitudes in the eastern European satellites are those of non-revolt, westernization, and continued pressure for greater freedom within the system. People are no longer afraid to talk; there is greater open criticism of the government along with more in-

tellectual independence. Virtually all lands in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia have been given back to the peasants, while much decentralization of industrial control and expanded trade with the West have done much to change the personality of these nations.

In the afternoon seminar, Dr. Karski elaborated on the particulars of the Soviet takeover in eastern Europe following the Second World War. Essentially, the Communists moved their own specially trained leaders into the power vacuum left by the retreating Nazis. Almost all positions of leadership were filled by communists, and once these organizers became entrenched, democratic elements could not function. By 1948, the Soviets had political control in these confused states. Through terrorist methods, Stalin fused the leaderships of eastern Europe into a cohesive bloc, subordinate to Russia, their "savior."

How can the United States deal with the Communist satellites? Cultural exchange programs, together with the Voice of America work toward a more perfect understanding between the Eastern and Western nations. These programs seem to be the best policy at the present, although they are still imperfect.

## Dr. Lacy Will Speak In Chapel Thursday

The chapel programs for the week of Monday, January 11, will initiate with the Honor Council each year during the week before semester exams. These assemblies will be presented by Honor Council President Tommy Durff for the Monday and Tuesday chapel programs.

There will be the regular student assembly on Wednesday, January 13, in the William Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium.

The convocation program in Evergreen Chapel will be held on Thursday, January 14, as usual. The speaker for this program will be Dr. Larry W. Lacy, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy at Southwestern.

## Campus Briefs

Listen to "FROM THE TOWER" each Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m., presented by SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, over Radio Station WMQM (dial 148). Following is the revised schedule of subjects:

- Jan. 10: Kappa Delta "All-Sing" (Part 2).
- Jan. 17: Speech/Drama Department. Professor Ray Hill.
- Jan. 24: Language Center. Mrs. Marjorie Stoner.
- Jan. 31: History Department. J. Davis/Hemphill/Wright/G. Davis.
- Feb. 7: ZTA Talent Night.
- Feb. 14: Development Office. Dean Alfred O. Canon.
- Feb. 21: Burrow Library and Halliburton Tower. Albert Johnson and Wesley Halliburton.

Monday night Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected its officers for the spring semester.

The new president, to be installed this coming Monday, is Bill Johnston, a sophomore majoring in physics; vice President is Ronny Mason, a junior majoring in sociology. Ed Williams, a senior majoring in chemistry retained his position as treasurer.

## Negro Fraternity Installed at MSU

Memphis State's first Negro fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, was voted into membership of the Inter-Fraternity Council at its last meeting before Christmas holidays.

Two representatives of the fraternity attended the meeting and gave short talks on the history and purposes of their fraternity.

IFC president, Larry Campbell, said, "Kappa Alpha Psi is a national fraternity, and by maintaining the standards set by Memphis State's interfraternity council, the chapter will be extended permanent membership status in January."

One other item of business passed at the meeting was a resolution to co-operate with Southwestern's IFC in selling tickets to the Lettermen's concert to be held at Ellis Auditorium February sixth.

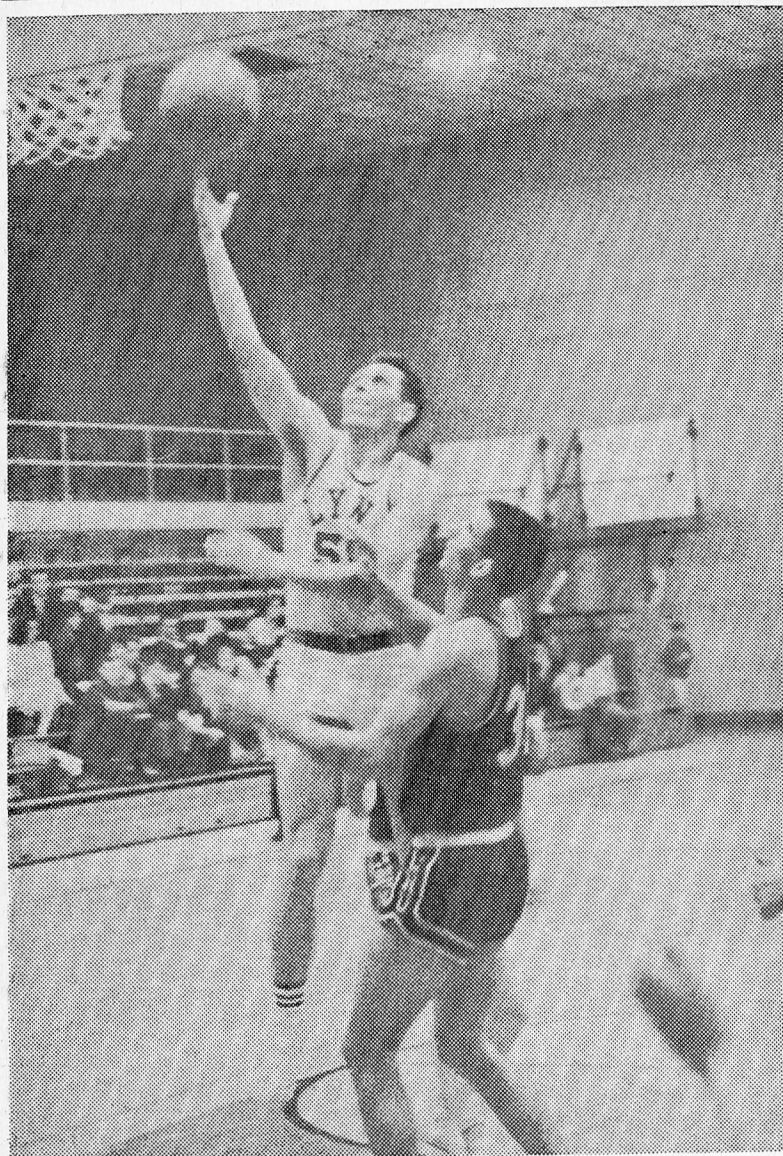


THE LETTERMEN — Tony, Jim and Bob — are the Interfraternity Council's choice for their traditional Saturday afternoon concert, February 6th. The nationally celebrated group should be one of the many highlights of another great IFC weekend.

### January 21-January 28, 1965 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, READING DAY—NO CLASSES

CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR:		WILL TAKE FINAL EXAMINATION ON:	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (A)	at 8:00 A.M.	Thursday, January 21	at 9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (B)	at 8:00 A.M.	Thursday, January 21	at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (C)	at 9:00 A.M.	Friday, January 22	at 9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (D)	at 9:00 A.M.	Friday, January 22	at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (E)	at 10:30 A.M.	Saturday, January 23	at 9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (F)	at 10:30 A.M.	Monday, January 25	at 9:00 A.M.
Man in Light of History & Religion, Part II		*Monday, January 25	at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (G)	at 11:30 A.M.	eTuesday, January 26	at 9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (H)	at 11:30 A.M.	Tuesday, January 26	at 2:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (I)	at 1:00 P.M.	Wednesday, January 27	at 9:00 A.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (K)	at 2:00 P.M.	and 2:00 P.M.	
All other classes scheduled for the afternoon, (J and L), classes with irregular hours not placed elsewhere on the schedule, unscheduled tutorials, and seminars not previous taken.		Wednesday, January 27	at 2:00 P.M.
		Thursday, January 28	at 9:00 A.M.

**FOR SALE**  
2nd hand  
Remington  
electric  
shaver  
\$5  
see Roger Hart  
Robb Hall



A DRIVING LAYUP BY MIKE REED was indicative of the spirit, hustle and skill that the Lynx showed in the Dixie Tourney. Mike had seventeen points as the Lynx took home the first place trophy by defeating Little Rock University in the Championship finals, 79-67.

## Lynx Basketball Hand Duckworth Xmas Present

By Barry Boggs

The Southwestern Lynxcats came from behind to hand Little Rock University a 79-67 defeat and take home the Dixie Tournament Championship December 12 at Mallory gymnasium.

Bob Aslinger poured in 21 points for the Lynx and all-conference forward Carl Fisher was right behind him with 20 for the Cats. Aslinger set a scoring record for the tournament with 29 points in the Lynx first game for a total of 50.

It broke the old record by one point which was set last year by Audrey Smith. Aslinger was also named the tournament's most valuable player and he and Fisher were named to the five man all-tournament team.

The Lynx started cold, missing their first ten shots before Gary Sharp hit a free throw making the score 10-1 in favor of the Trojans. Southwestern stayed behind throughout the first half and on into the second.

With twelve minutes left in the game Aslinger and Fisher jointly tapped in a shot to tie the game at 42 all. From there on the Lynx began to pull ahead.

Aslinger and Fisher were aided in their effort by a seventeen point performance from Mike Reed. In addition to a fine defensive effort guard Gary Sharp got 15 more for the Lynx. Herb Slate another guard for the Lynx was also a defensive standout with several key steals.

In the other game of the night Lambuth put down Bethel College in a contest, 58-42, to take third place in the tourney.

Attendance was at a season high with 1700 fans.

## "S" Club Reorganizes With New Constitution

The Southwestern "S" Club ratified a new constitution for the organization at their December 14 meeting. The constitution which was drawn up by a six-man committee, consisting of a representative from each intercollegiate sport and presented to the club.

The committee had reviewed letter club constitutions from other schools and the old constitution before drawing up the paper.

It is the first change in the first time that the "S" club constitution had been redrawn up since the club was initiated on the campus.

Membership in the "S" club, under the new constitution stipulates that an athlete must earn one letter to belong and then continue to compete in at least one varsity sport each year.

The constitution:

### Preamble

We the members of the varsity club of Southwestern at Memphis, in order to promote participation and interest in all phases of varsity athletics, to recognize outstanding achievement in these fields, and to foster respect for athletic participation, do hereby establish this constitution.

### Article I

The name of this organization shall be the Southwestern at Memphis "S" club.

### Article II

Every man who has earned a varsity letter at Southwestern, and who continues to participate in at least one field of varsity athletics per year, is qualified for membership.

### Article III

This club shall meet at least one time per month, extra meetings being called when needed.

### Article IV

The officers of this club shall be the President, Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer. These officers shall be elected at the first meeting in April. In order to be eligible for office, one must maintain

at least a 2.00 average.

### Article V

All varsity coaches and the director of athletics shall act in an advisory capacity to this club.

### Article VI

Amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a 2/3 vote in two successive meetings.

The "S" club will announce its first term initiatives in student assembly in February.

"S" club president Mike Drake commended the constitutional committee on their work.

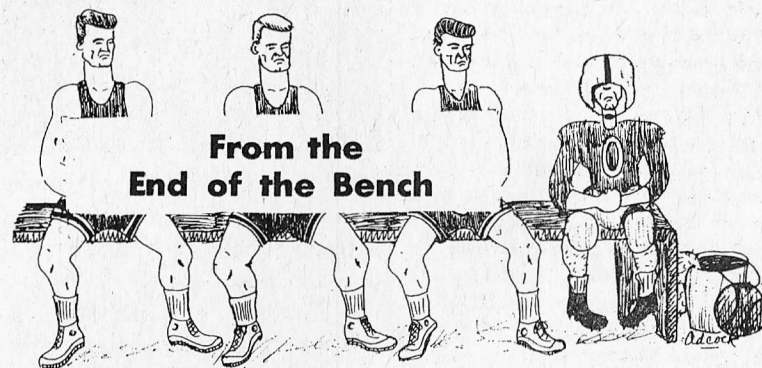
## Favorites Lead IM Basketball

Intramural basketball began Thursday with action in the A and B leagues. The first game of the season saw freshman Sloan Young hit twenty points to lead the Independents over ATO. With the help of several "non-existent" fraternity men the GDI's should prove to be a match for anyone. Their strongest opposition will probably come from the SAE's who edged out Kappa Sigma later that night.

Sigma Nu wound up on top in the third A-league game after the PiKA lost their small margin.

In B-league action the Sig Alph came from six points behind to clip the Sigma Nu's by four.

Later that night the Independents rolled over ATO while the Kappa Sig C-team beat PiKA.



by Riddell F. Cleatback

Quite often you read about the great tradition at a certain school, which is to be upheld annually by each new freshman class upon penalty of some sort of severe chastisement. At some schools it is a tradition of winning, at others it might be one of good sportsmanship in the face of all sorts of tribulations. If one looks diligently enough he can soon discover that such a tradition also exists at Southwestern. It is a tradition of losing and mediocrity. This tradition has become particularly evident of late. It is a malady which is peculiar to the time and locale occupied by our school. It has permeated every organ of the school and expresses itself in every activity whether it be football or a group representing the school on a national television show. The atmosphere of the campus is so involved with this tradition that they are, in practice, the same. As soon as one arrives at Southwestern he immediately senses the prevailing attitude. It is one which can best be described as "who gives a damn."

This "not giving a damn" idea is the thing that allows for young eager freshmen athletes and scholars who are used to winning to come here and be changed to losers in deed and attitude within the space of a short three weeks or so. It is the thing which provides cheerleaders who don't know the words to the fight song and don't care. It is the prime factor in the wholesale breaking of training rules by athletes, and for coaches who are more concerned with their own fun than they are with doing their jobs. It is also that morale destroying factor which allows dozens of potentially great athletic teams composed of fine individual players to go out and bicker among themselves and play against each other instead of as a team and lose and lose and lose to teams which have less ability but more hustle and cohesiveness.

Apparently this disease has plagued us for a long, long time. One can look back through innumerable yearbooks and mentally picture assorted editors trying to come up with excuses for that particular year's poor showing in athletics. You'll find all sorts of words and phrases applied to the teams like "if only," "despite," and "almost." You'll find a multitude of things like sportsmanship, and underdog, and heavily favored. You read of moral victories, and near .500 seasons, but you will seldom find a mention of triumphs or winning seasons or championships. So you see that losing has been a Southwestern trait for ages. Year after year there are those who see this attitude and despise it and try to overcome it but soon they too are overcome by the overpowering tradition and the indifference it feeds upon. So what do you do about it? I just don't know . . . Any suggestions?

## SW Basketball Team Will Face Sewanee, Washington & Lee

The University of the South and Washington University of St. Louis will be the Southwestern Lynx' first two conference foes of the new season Saturday night when the Lynx travel to Sewanee for a game and then return next Monday for a game with Washington at Mallory gymnasium.

The games could also be the Lynx' toughest of the young season. Washington U. was the favorite for the number one spot in the conference in pre-season picks and Sewanee was given the number two position. The Lynx went 1-2 with the Tigers from Sewanee last year and were beaten by the Washington U. Bears once. Regular season games do not count toward the conference championship, which is decided by a post-season tournament but the Lynx will be out for wins to get their credentials as a team to watch in the conference.

Lambuth College and Birmingham-Southern will invade the Southwestern Campus in the only other games before term exams on January 16 and 18. The Lynx are even with Lambuth for the season with both teams claiming one victory. Southwestern will be out to break the tie.

Birmingham-Southern boasts one of the larger teams the Lynx have faced this year. Southwestern split with them last year in two of their closest games of the season. Birmingham took the Lynx 84-82 on their home court but suffered a 82-78 defeat in Memphis.

After the "Holiday" Southwestern continues their home stand by trying to avenge a loss to Union University. The Lynx haven't beaten Union in three years, the most recent loss occurring last week.

Gametime for all games is 8:00 so go out and see the Lynx press on to the first winning basketball season in the school's history.

## Edington, Lightsey Selected For All-CAC Football Squad

By DUANE MILLS

The Lynx football team salvaged some glory out of the disappointing 1964 season by having two of its members picked to the all conference team announced last month. The team was selected on the basis of votes cast by the five head coaches.

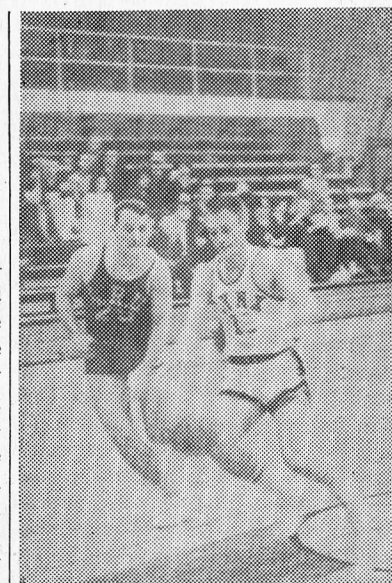
Butch Lightsey, 5'10", 185 lbs., and Willie Edington, 6', 205 lbs. were named as the guards on the all star eleven. Lightsey is a junior from Jackson, Mississippi, and Edington, is a sophomore from Mobile, Alabama. Edington is a return pick from last year's CAC team, while Lightsey moved up from honorable mention recognition last year. In this year's honorable mention list the Lynx placed Don Hollingsworth, 140 lb., sophomore quarterback from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Conference champion Sewanee placed four men on the team. Washington University, Southwestern, and Washington and Lee each added two men. Centre College got one position.

The ends were Bill Redick, Centre

and Scott Jones, Washington. At tackle Washington and Lee's Starke Syndor and Sewanee's Jo Colmore were picked. Center was filled by Bill Bertrand of Sewanee and Southwestern's Lightsey and Edington finished out the line at the guard positions. In the backfield were Bill Johnson, Sewanee, Jim Powers, Washington, Bill David, Washington and Lee, and Ray Tucker also of Sewanee. Redick, Syndor, Colmore, and Powers were unanimous choices

The CAC is still a young conference and so perhaps fittingly is this 1964 team. There were five juniors, five seniors and on sophomore on the all conference squad.



GARY SHARP will be on hand for the Lynx at guard in their quest for a .500 season or better. A defensive standout and an offensive threat, Gary in this picture shows his ball-handling ability by dribbling past his defensive opponent.

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