

The Sou'wester

48th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

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SGA Vote May Limit Resolutions

By Mary Ann Bryan

The Student Senate, on Tuesday night, voted on an amendment to the SGA Constitution limiting the Senate power to pass resolutions, passed motions concerning the Athletic Commission, and appropriated a reimbursement to Southwestern.

Two Votes Needed

Senior Senator Chip Hatzenbuehler moved that positions taken by the Student Senate on political or social issues not specifically involved with life at the college be made known to the student body either through student assembly, publications, or general distribution. Such positions would become effective five days after this notification.

The motion was passed 16-3, but must be voted on again next week before it can be incorporated into the SGA Constitution.

\$50 Donated

Junior Senator Pat Black moved that the Senate appropriate fifty dollars to reimburse the school for financing the newspaper staff's attendance at the College Editors' Conference in Washington, D.C. This motion passed unanimously.

Frank Potter, Junior senator, moved that the Athletic Commission consider the possibilities of a wrestling program in the men's intramural program. He also moved that there be a schedule board posting sports activities in a suitable place for student use. Both motions passed unanimously.

Classroom 68

Jack Burch, Director of Dilemma '67, will be interviewed on WMP's Classroom 68 this Sunday night at 8:00.

Particle Physics Is Topic For University Lecturer

By Bill Casey

A new area of basic research, concerned with the ultimate structure of matter, was the subject of Professor M. Stanley Livingston's address in the AEC Wednesday evening.

Professor Livingston, director of the joint MIT-Harvard Cambridge Electron Accelerator, and Professor of physics at both universities, was sponsored by the Harvard Alumni Association of Memphis for the University Lecture Series at Southwestern.

Particle physics, the newest



M. Stanley Livingston

branch of basic science, was described by Dr. Livingston as the search for the relationship between matter and subatomic particles, more than one hundred of which have been discovered to date.

If this fundamental relationship



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

BETA UPSILON Tau Tau awarded Dianne Rickoll the annual Miss Butt award in Chapel last Wednesday. Dianne is obviously flabbergasted by the honor, and the trophy, as BUTT officer Bob Redding smirks in the background.

Democracy Needed

Self-Rule Problems Seed Unrest In Southern Africa

By Barry Goldberg

Richard E. Johnson told Southwestern students, earlier this week, that "self-determination is at the root of the problems of southern Africa."

The Political and Security Affairs Adviser of the United States Mission to the United Nations addressed the convocation Monday and led a seminar that afternoon.

Man has an "inalienable right to an independent existence if he so chooses," said Mr. Johnson, "but this right of self-determination must be decided by a ma-

majority of the people." He referred to the Ian Smith government of Rhodesia, as based on "an illegal declaration and on minority rule of six percent."

This is why, contended Mr. Johnson, the United States supported sanctions against the southern African country which declared itself independent of Great Britain on November 11, 1965.

He added, however, that "Rhodesia will remain a powder keg until some kind of legal government can be established there to ensure the peace."

The problem of the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique lies in the refusal of the Portuguese Government to allow a plebiscite, observed Mr. Johnson. "The people of these colonies should have a right to express themselves," he said, "but the Portuguese Government has refused a plebiscite."

"Portugal is one of our allies," he continued, "but the United States has nevertheless pressed the Portuguese Government to begin a dialogue with these territories."

Unity Urged

Mr. Johnson fielded a question regarding the effect of United States racial policies on such policies in Africa.

"It is a factor," he answered, extending his remark to include the positions of President Johnson and U.N. Ambassador Goldberg, that "we must preach the same things overseas that we preach at home."

He noted that the United States is primarily interested in Africa for three reasons: (1) Africa is a "bonanza economically" for foreign investors; (2) Africans want American interest because of our power and influence, our tradition of independence, and our technical

Scarborough, Jacobs Get Mr., Miss Titles; Hall Of Fame Picked

By David McGuire

Announced February 21 were successful candidates for Mister and Miss Southwestern, and the Hall of Fame members for 1967. Mr. Southwestern, **Bo Scarborough** and Miss Southwestern, **Jeanne Hope Jacobs**, were elected by the students last Friday. A student-faculty committee chose the Hall of Fame.

The maximum of seven members were picked for the honor: Chip Hatzenbuehler, Don Hollingsworth, Eleanor Jackson, Currie Johnston, Bo Scarborough, Kathy Simpson, and Mike Whitaker. All are Seniors, and members of Who's Who.

Bo Scarborough, an Independent political science major from Bossier City, Louisiana, was named Mr. Southwestern. Among his past and present activities are Kinney Coordinator, former SGA President, SGA Senator, Commissioner of Inter-Collegiate Relations, Dilemma Steering Committee Chairman, Community Ambassador to Greece, and holder of a Rockefeller Brothers Scholarship.

He plans to attend theological seminary and law school. Scarborough was also named to the Hall of Fame.

Miss Southwestern, **Jeanne Hope Jacobs**, came from Talladega, Alabama, to become ATO Sweetheart, KD President, Homecoming Queen, S.T.A.B. President, and a sociology major.

Into the Hall of Fame goes **Chip Hatzenbuehler**, an ATO history major from Dallas, Texas, who is vice-president of ODK, vice-president of ATO, and president pro tempore of the Senate.

Don Hollingsworth, Independent SGA President from Little Rock, Arkansas, is majoring in history, and hopes to attend law school. He is an Honor Council representative, holds a Leadership Scholarship, is an ODK member, and has lettered in football and track.

Eleanor Jackson, a XO from Rosedale, Mississippi, is majoring in history and has no postgraduate plans. Among her achievements are: Secretary-Treasurer of SGA, Rush Chairman for Chi Omega, Pi Inter-Sorority Secretary, Education Commissioner, Honor Council Member, LYNX favorite, Dean's List, and student-to-India.

Currie Johnston, KS physics major from Davidson, North Carolina, has lettered in basketball four years, been vice-president of Kappa Sigma, and played tennis for four years. Presently Dormitory President, ODK member, and Honor Council Representative, Currie is aiming for graduate school in physics.

Kathy Simpson, AOPI French major from Webster Grove, Missouri, is Vice-President and Pledge trainer of her sorority and a Senior representative on the Honor Council. Kathy has been a Track Princess, a Dean's List student, and a member of Pi Inter-sorority.

Sigma Nu Mike Whitaker staked a claim to the Hall of Fame. A political science major from Mason, Tennessee, Whitaker spent his last summer in India as part of the Experiment in International Living. He is a member of ODK, and a Baker Scholar. He has also been Outstanding Sophomore, a varsity footballer for four years, Commissioner of Athletics, and Dorm President for two years.

Committees Revise Rules For Campus

by Judy McDonald

Wednesday the Community Life Committee significantly revised social regulations governing exclusive campus events, use of sorority and fraternity houses, length of Saturday night functions, and refectory attire for men, by approving the recommendations of Sam Highsmith's SGA Welfare Committee.

The coat and tie rule for Saturday supper is now optional; coats or sweaters plus ties are required every other night. Coats and ties are still compulsory for the Sunday noon meal.

Another long-awaited change is that a group using a Greek lodge must have only two women present, neither of whom must be an upperclasswoman.

Informal mixed groups may now use fraternity and sorority houses and men's apartments until midnight on Friday and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Petitions for the reservation of any calendar dates must be submitted to the Community Life Committee at least one month in advance of the event. After they are approved, these dates will be filed on the Social Calendar with the Dean of Women.

The Homecoming Dance, April Fools Dance, IFC Dance, Pan Dance, Stunt Night, All Sing, Stunt Night, and Talent Night are exclusive events. No campus group may hold a social function that conflicts with them.



Richard Johnson

and definite interest in their economic evolution, and

(2) we have to show the African countries that we are interested in the burning problems of South Africa and a peaceful solution."

Charter Change Possible

The question of weighted voting in the General Assembly was also discussed by the U. S. Adviser. "A lot of these African nations pay one-third of one percent of the U. N. budget, but are nevertheless assured of one vote, just like India with its hundred millions," he said.

Carol Caldwell, John Hille, Jeanne Shearer, Mary Overholser, and Tom McDow were selected from the Sophomore class.

Nancy Dilworth, Mark Houston, Mike Patton, and Pedie Pedersen are the Freshmen.

The Red Convention will meet March 6, the Black Convention March 7. Each student interested in running for an office or commission should be sure to talk to at least one delegate from each Convention, in addition to turning in his declaration of intention.



Staff Photo

LYNX LOVELY . . . Mary Louise Williams is a Senior from Greenville, Mississippi. She plans to be a teacher in Memphis next year.

Conventions Assembled

Declarations Preface Political Races

by Linda Boyd

Wednesday, the process began by which Student Government Association officers and commissioners are chosen. Elections Commissioner, Linda Boyd, gave out the declarations of intention which prospective candidates sign in order to aid the Red and Black Convention in their choice of candidates.

Declarations of Intention for those who did not get them Wednesday are available from

Linda Boyd, Bartow McMullen, Steve Pillow, Patsy Jackson, and Cathy Prouty, or from a table in the Student Center.

All declarations of intention must be turned in to the ballot box, placed in the lobby of the Student Center by Friday, March 3, at 6:00 p.m.

The Red Convention, made up of sorority, fraternity, and independent delegates, consists of: Cathy Prouty, Sharon Forrest, Susie Thornton, Janice Brons, Judy McDonald, Dave Blanken-

ship, Bo Scarborough, Bruce Cook, Sam Highsmith, John Weaver, John Walters, and George Abraham.

The Black Convention, chosen by the Senate and representing the classes, include these Seniors: Kathy Simpson, Brady Anderson, Currie Johnston, Pam Richardson, Sara Gay Edwards, Bob Mehrle, and Julie Stanton.

Rich Ennis, Rut Tufts, Jane Mando, John Tisdale, Dave McMullan, Noni Harvin, are the Juniors.

Editorial—

Many Are Called—Few Are Chosen

On a campus as tradition-bound as this one, annual honors are understandably a big business. Year after year a crop of noteworthy rises to the top of the school in terms of leadership, scholarship and service, and is showered with titles, awards and recognition from many quarters.

The relative importance of these prizes will long be a subject for debate among the cynical and apathetic segments of the student body, but the fact is we have, and apparently shall always have, a number of accolades to bestow on the select few who seem to deserve it.

The tragedy in any contest that purports to find the superlative students within a large group is that disagreement between and among both judges and onlookers is likely to arise. Dissident factions seem to always find a way to tarnish the trophy of an unpopular winner, and the result can often be to the detriment of the award and the winner.

With these facts in mind, it would appear to be essential for any award-giver to strive to make the fairest and most perceptive decision possible in order to protect the reputation of his contest. This is not to say he must always make the popular decision.

The Hall of Fame is a monument to Southwestern seniors who make exceptional contributions to the college during their stay here. The choosing of it is, at best, a tedious and difficult job, not to be belittled.

This year, the basic flaw in the process of selection of the members of the Hall of Fame

was revealed. That flaw is the assignment of an arbitrary numerical limit to the size of the group.

Whenever the consensus of opinion of responsible people, including some of the members of the Hall itself, runs contrary to the decision of the judges, a moment of truth is at hand. Those non-members whose qualifications are equal to winners are very conspicuous by their absence. Critics of the situation do not intend to berate the existing members, they merely feel that a serious omission was made and their complaints unfortunately suggest that errors were made in the actual selection.

The point is simply this: It is antithetical to the nature of honor to set an arbitrary limit on the number of students who may achieve it; recognition here being tantamount to achievement. If there are more than seven students who truly deserve Southwestern's highest compliment, then there should certainly be a way to give it to them.

By the same token, if a year should come when the cream of the crop is a small group, unlike this one, there should be a way to preserve the standards of the award by limiting it to include only as few as are really qualified. The numbers three and seven are not magical, nor should they be allowed to govern the men who created them.

Let's start with the Hall of Fame when we decide to stop putting our carts before our horses.

Dick Jennings



Uh—Well—Uh, Giggle—Hand Me That Gun

Southwestern has more beautiful women, percentage-wise, than any other coeducational college in the South.

We've got several who look like Jackie Kennedy and at least one who looks like Ann-Margaret. We have three more who are like no one else in their striking and original beauty.

On the Helen plan, the average Southwestern woman could launch about eight hundred ships.

That is, as long as she keeps her mouth shut.

Beautiful? Yes. But when she begins to speak it's enough to make a Southern man move to Philadelphia.

The Southwestern woman has a readily identifiable speech pattern. Every time she is asked a question, she repeats the question rather than attempting to answer it.

For example, "How are you?" is answered with "How am I?" and "What time is it?" is followed by "What time is it?"

If the conversation should continue past this point, you will discover that each succeeding sentence is prefaced with the single sound "UH." Freshman girls usually use "Well" rather than "UH," but it serves the same purpose.

So you get something like this: "Hi, kid, how about we meet at the malt shop after school, hey, hey?"

"Uh, well, uh, at the malt shop?"

The tonal quality of the ubiquitous "Uh" ranges from a Shirley

Temple "Eeeeeee" to a Tugboat Annie "Ooooooh". The "Well" is always extremely nasal, and sounds something like a power saw attempting to halve a coke bottle.

The Southwestern woman performs best in the classroom. A typical hour in Senior Bible goes like this:



"Miss Lovely, can you show how Altizer is essentially Hegelian?"

"Uh, can I show how?"

"Yes, can you point out one example from the reading?"

"One example?"

"Yes."

"Well, uh, (giggle), uh, I mean, (embarrassed giggle) all you want is an example?"

"Yes, please."

"Well, I think, uh, (giggle), oh,

I don't know." That's the forward type, there. On the other end of the spectrum is the rosy cheeked doll who can only smile and squirm and, after much waiting, whisper an "uh" that reminds one of a kitten being drowned.

"Good morning" (smile smile) "Did you finish your paper for Psych?"

(smile smile smile grin grin) "That's wonderful. How about a cup of coffee?" "uh."

But don't anybody suspect for a minute that these women are not sophisticated, no sir, 'cause they know more about what's what than anybody else you ever met. My favorite line from their response repertory is "You're lyin'" and it applies to any situation.

"Hi, Diane, I just wanted to tell you that you're the loveliest, most delicious-looking cheese I've ever ever, ever seen, ever, and I wanted to know if you would go to the really fab and groovy-gear sock hop at the KD Lodge with me Saturday?"

"The sock-hop?" "Yeah! You know, big dance." "You're lying!"

Probably the greatest line ever used by a Southwestern woman was one attributed to one of our former Lynx Lovelies. After a fifteen minute warmup with "well" and "UH" and (smile smile smile grin grin) she burst out with, "I wish everybody would quit sayin' I'm stupid!"

These women plan to marry, some of them soon, most of them eventually.

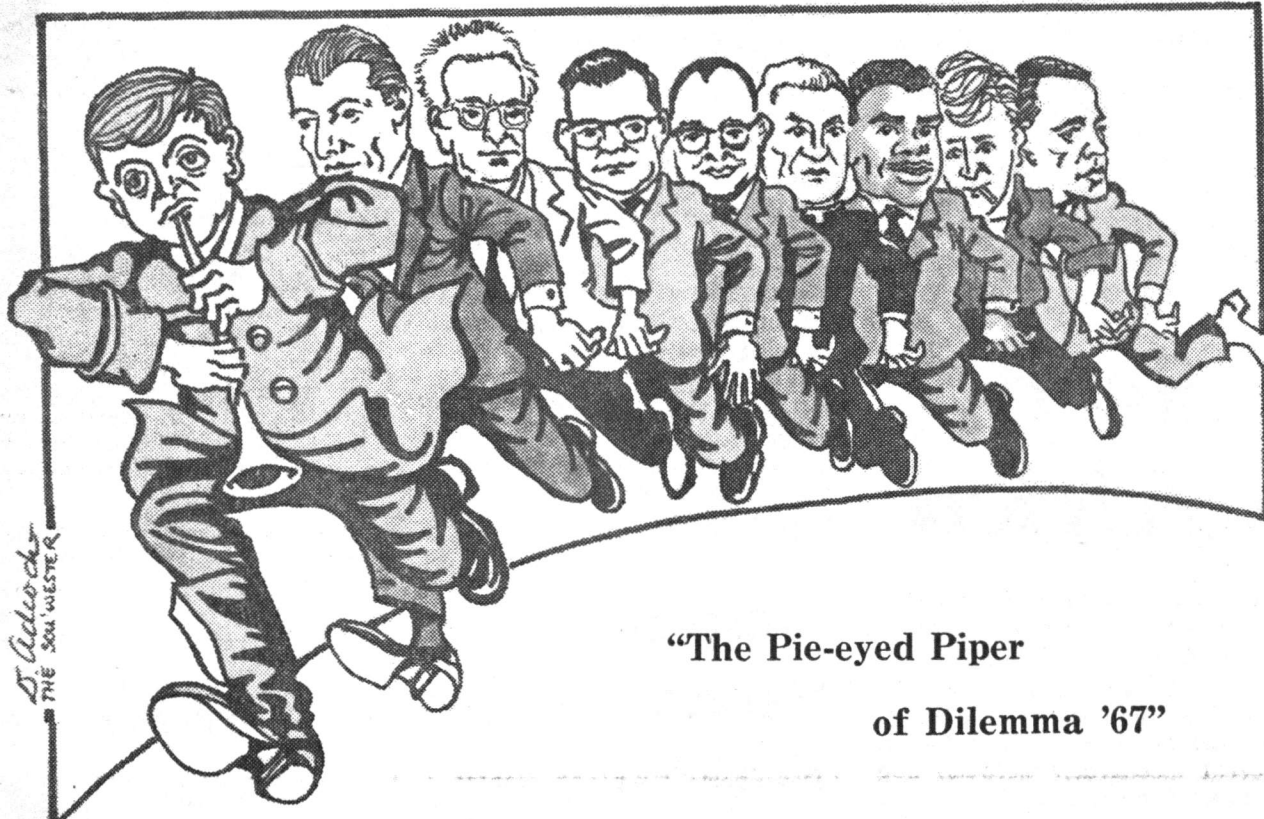
Fortunately for the young man of today, this is a time of great affluence. Before buying that ring, it is suggested that the Southwestern man first of all acquire a color television, a dog that barks at the appropriate times, a book club membership, an intelligent cleaning woman, a tape recorder, and a hunting rifle. Then he can pop that old question without apprehension.

"Susan, will you marry me?" "(smile smile grin) uh, uh, well, marry you? Oh, you're lyin'!"

Better make sure that hunting rifle's loaded.

Gracey Scholarship Offered

Applications for the Marianna Gracey Scholarship for participants in the Experiment in International Living should be turned in to Dean Caldwell by March 15. The award will be about \$200.00. The application should include a letter stating why the applicant wishes to participate. Three letters of recommendation must accompany the application, and one of these should come from an individual not connected with Southwestern at Memphis.



"The Pie-eyed Piper of Dilemma '67"

Southwestern Women

Greek Girls Plan Activities

by Lou Anne Crawford and Carol Ann Colclough

This is a time of hectic activity for the sorority women on campus. Formals, elections of officers, initiations and preparations for such are foremost in the minds of Southwestern's Greek women.

The AOPi, KD, and ZTA pledges are looking forward to initiation this Sunday; while all the sororities are enjoying festivities leading up to the unveiling of the esoteric goodies.

You may or may not have noticed Kappa Delta's pledges proudly (?) displaying their green and white garters. This week, for

them, is White Rose Week; a week of presents and various other surprises from the actives to the pledges.

For the Zeta pledges it is White Violet Week, another week of gift-giving and fun, climaxed by a banquet and initiation. The AOPi's will also be exchanging gifts and having a banquet.

Meanwhile, the Chi Omega's and Tri-Delta's are not disclosing the exact dates of their initiations, but are not being excluded from the festivities. This past Wednesday the DDD pledges gave the actives an Easter Party, complete with Easter baskets, an egg hunt, and personalized eggs.

Last Thursday night the Chi O

house was the scene of their annual pledge banquet, at which the pledges sang songs they had composed for the occasion and the following awards were made:

Model Initiate: Linda Pilcher. Best Pledge: Peggy Cogswell. Activities Award: Gayle Scott. Scholarship Award: Beth Marr. Scrapbook Award: Searcy Lawler, and GHJF: Ruth Ann Sadler.

The explanation of that last presentation is top secret.

Formals are another aspect of sorority life eagerly anticipated. The AOPi and Zeta Formals have already taken place, DDD and KD will have theirs later in the spring (April 15 and March 18, respectively), and Chi Omega presents the Counts this Saturday night at the Chisca Plaza.

At this time Chi O will present their newly elected officers. Kappa Delta announces theirs tonight at their Open House.

The 1966-67 cheerleaders wish to thank everyone for their support to the different athletic teams this year. On behalf of the team members and ourselves, we just want to say we appreciate it — ya'll helped make our seasons the successes they were.

campus briefs

Delta Delta Delta Sorority has announced the offering of its annual scholarship for a Southwestern woman. Applications and details may be obtained from Pam Richardson or Linda Gail Teague. They must be in the office of the Dean of Women by Monday, February 27.

Drucilla Thom was chosen Southwestern's best-dressed girl in Wednesday's voting. She will be the college's representative in Glamour magazine's national contest.

Art and Symphony



By Kenneth Phelps

The music presented by the Southwestern choir, our Gothic architecture, the school-sponsored exhibits, and our drama illustrate the influence of art on the Southwestern campus. However, these activities provide only a small percentage of the student body with participation in the arts. This is contrary to the principle and purpose of the liberal arts college.

Fortunately, in the proposed curriculum change, there has been a requirement tentatively proposed to provide the students with an opportunity to explore one of the fine arts. Students who would benefit consist of two groups: those who are not confident of their artistic ability and those who are unaware of the pleasure of participating in creative experience.

Perhaps the idea of requiring this is unpleasant to some. However, this degree requirement will involve only one semester; and if nothing else, it will give a welcomed break from the regular course of study.

An unusually varied line-up of courses would fulfill the art requirement, as participation in drama, choir, or studio arts would complete it.

For other students the departments of art, speech, and music will create a course of a studio type, stressing student participation in music, drama, and art.

This type of course seems to be highly superior to some of the art appreciation or art survey courses offered at other colleges. Such courses stress memorization of slides and the ever repulsive, pedantic approach to art.

Piano Concert

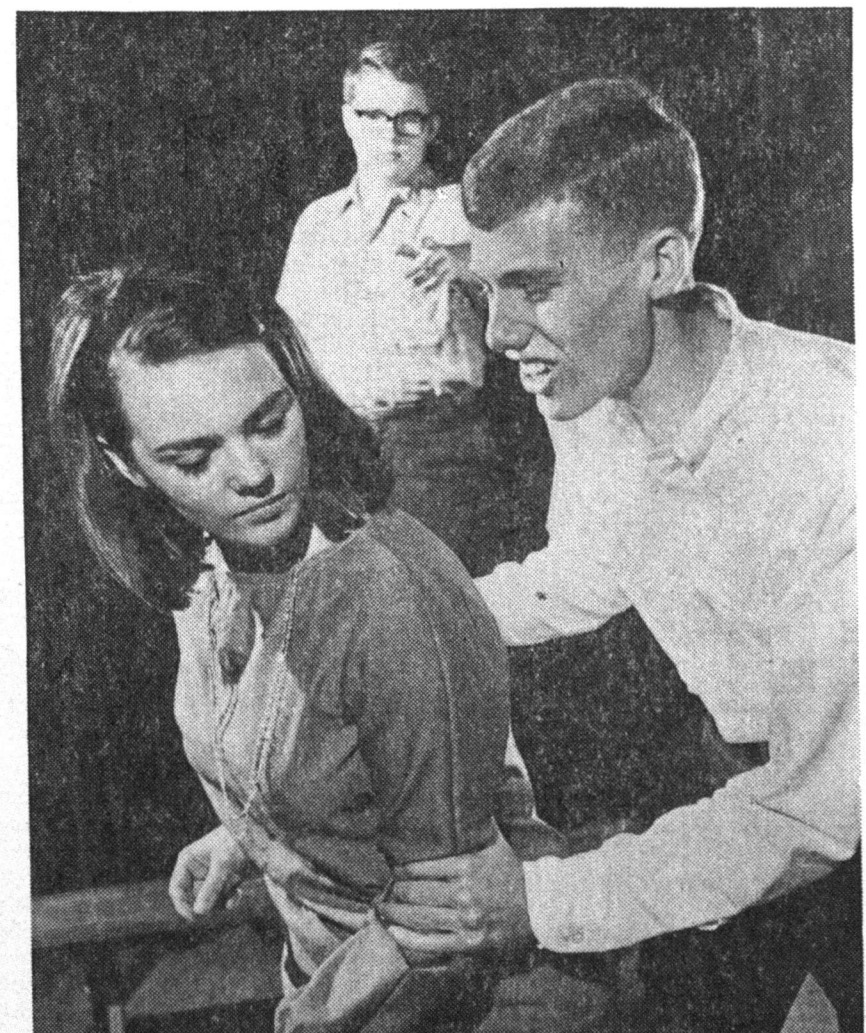
Southwestern was privileged to have Mr. Joerg Demus as guest pianist this Monday night. As usual opinions differed as to the merit of the performance, but consensus seems to favor Mr. Demus. This could be attributed to the fact that he obviously enjoyed playing.

His interpretations revealed him to be quite a romantic, and his was a warm musical tone. In fact, it was this "listenability" that characterized his performance, rather than his technical prowess. From Bach to Schubert his playing was filled with this "Demus musicality". Occasionally this

musical quality was responsible for a slight lack of control.

Anderson at Brooks

Walter Anderson's exhibit is well worth a trip to the Brooks' Art Gallery. His woodcuttings (primarily of rabbits and birds), wooden carvings, and pottery are all cleverly conceived, and decorated with vivid lines and vibrant colors. Anderson's water colors are concerned with nature—loudly featured birds and lush forests are aglow with bright, unusual colors. Each figure, plant, or animal is boldly outlined. The exhibit includes some striking ink line-drawing. With but a few lines he brings life to his paper; a single fluid line becomes a breathing eagle, insect, or kitten.



KAY TALLANT, David Hardy and John Zachry (background), rehearse a tense scene from Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." The play will be performed by the Dramatis Personae, next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:00, in Hardie.

The Sou'wester

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ATOs Visit Girls Club On Help Day

Alpha Tau Omega's annual Help Day, held this year on Saturday, February 19, took place at the Memphis Girls' Club. ATO and Alpha Omicron Pi pledge classes participated in the event which demonstrates through action, the principle of service to others.

Among the accomplishments of the afternoon were clearing yards and gardens, and readying bricks for the construction of an outdoor barbeque pit. AOPi pledges entertained the smaller girls by singing and teaching songs.

Help Day for ATO is the result of original Hell Week. The present form of pre-initiation activity for pledges was begun in the 1940's by the Indiana University chapter.

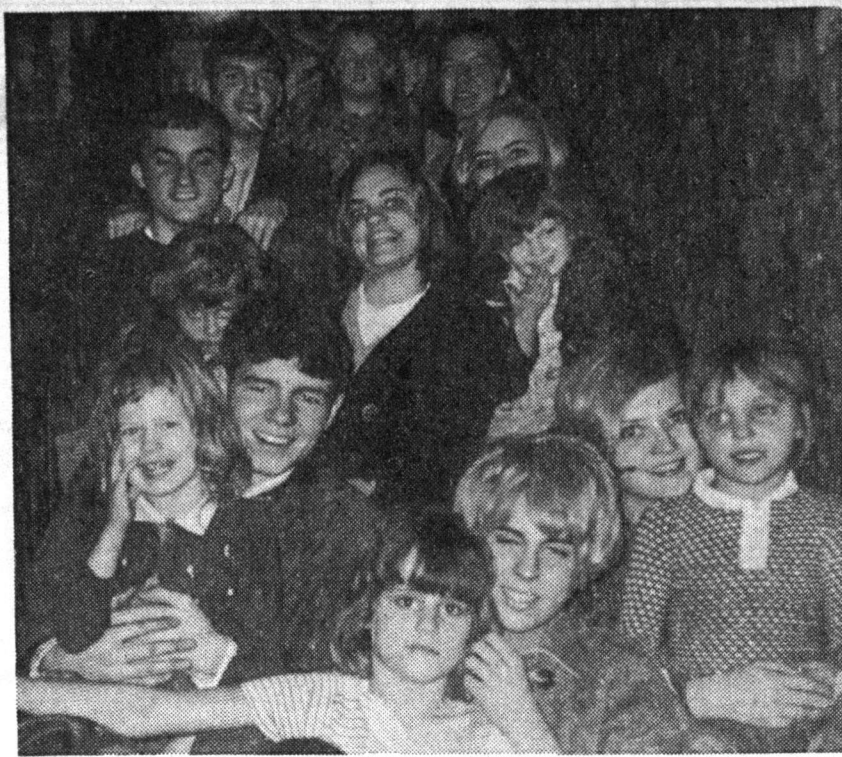


Photo By Bill Ellis

ATO PLEDGES John Dietrichs, Bill Wharton and Joe Pedigo (left, from front to rear) and Susan Pemberton, Sherry Martin, Bonnie Blanton, Rosemary Wood and Sarah Bagwell of the AOPi pledge class spent last Saturday with these girls as a part of the ATO Help Day.

Overdog Part III

Dolly Dashes Cash's Chances

by David Adcock

Nemo Berkeley watched as his Skybolt missile carried its message of annihilation toward an unsuspecting Casablanca. Suddenly, before his bloodshot eyes, the rocket disintegrated in a violent flash.

Berkeley stared at the fireworks display until it had extinguished itself. Then, with a wild, unintelligible cry, he leaped from the conning tower of his submarine and started swimming toward Casablanca.

In Casablanca, at the entrance to Rick's American Bar, stood a nondescript figure dressed in a shabby gray suit with a smudged and ripped red, white, and blue waistcoat.

"Pretty cool of me to put one of my Cash Overdog robots on AF 69," the powerpatriot thought. "It pays to read Supergirl comics!"

Cash Overdog, President of Overbury College in Alabama, was in Casablanca to protect his Dean

was dressed in a strip of adhesive tape that was plastered over her mouth.

"All right, Miss Madison, I'm through toying with you. If you don't agree to phone Overdog and bring him here into my clutches, my hulking, deformed henchman, 'Arms' Akimbo, will slowly lower your body until the soles of your lovely little bare feet are resting on that piece of shower floor which I have imported from Ellett Hall at Southwestern at Memphis, a college of liberal arts and sciences. Now then, will you accede to my wishes?"

"Mfff, mfff," answered Dolly. "Still not talking, hey? All right, 'Arms,' do your stuff."

Nemo Berkeley, dripping wet from his 6000-mile swim, searched the streets of Casablanca for Dolly Madison. A mad desire to beat Leslie Esther at something had overtaken his brain. He had to destroy Dolly, even if it meant his own death.

Meanwhile, Overdog was also hello'ing through the night for Dolly.

Back in the cellar, Leslie Esther ran a hand through his shoulder-length locks as he watched Dolly writhe in her bonds.

"Your time is running out, Miss Madison. Are you going to say what I want to hear?"

"Mfff, mfff," she replied. "You're being very foolish, my dear." Then, too exhausted to struggle any longer, Dolly felt her bare toes touch the algae-coated shower floor.

"Mfff, mfff," she screamed. Just then, Nemo Berkeley leaped through the window in a cascade of shattered glass.

"How did you find me?" quavered Esther.

"I followed the signs, of course! But never mind that now!" Berkeley hissed, as he pulled a switchblade knife from his belt and began to slither toward the helpless Dolly.

"Mfff, mfff," she protested. At that moment, Cash Overdog burst through the door in a cascade of shattered door.

"How did you find me?" Esther nearly croaked.

"Never mind that now!" Overdog leaped with a snarl at Berkeley and slaughtered him before he could reach the lovely Miss Madison.

"Mfff, mfff," she exclaimed.

"Well, everything worked out well enough anyway," laughed Esther. Overdog rose from his bloody prey and looked into the muzzle of a Colt .38 Police Special slingshot.

"It's you I really wanted, Overdog!" Esther cried, as he ripped off the shoulder length wig, the Paul Stookey beard, and the Byrds sunglasses to reveal—of all things—Lawrence (of the South) Deanie-

poo, Dean of Overbury College.

Overdog gulped, "Larry! But why you? I thought we were friends—but wait! It must have been you who bombed the airplane!"

"Of course it was, you sniveling fool! I put one of my Deaniepoo robots on the plane in my place."

"Hey!" Overdog exclaimed. "You read Supergirl, too?"

"Yes, but..."

"Well, I happen to have the world's largest collection of Supergirl comics back home in Cash Tower in a hidden drawer in my desk."

"Hey gee gosh really?" Deaniepoo dropped the gun. "Could we go see 'em?"

"Sure! Let's go!"

The two old-new friends turned arm-in-arm, and, as they climbed the iron stairs toward a rosy dawn, the hapless Dolly-Madison continued to drop gradually into the slime below her.

"Mfff, mff," she complained.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
 Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ Present Status _____
 Campus address _____ Tel. _____ Freshman
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior
 Permanent address _____ Tel. _____ Senior
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ M. _____ F. _____
 Name of School _____ Age _____
 The Ryndam is of West German registry.

'Irritating' Tiger Rag Editor Attacks Women's Curfew

by Carole Greene

How much freedom does the modern coed want, and how much should colleges grant?

Following in the footsteps of recent crusaders at Vanderbilt, U.N.C., Massachusetts, Duke and other schools, Boyd Lewis, special editor of Memphis State University's TIGER RAG, is waging war for more liberal dormitory and social rules. Lewis defines his role as "running in and out of the framework, irritating as many people as possible, to get them to think."

"Dorm residents live under the sacred cow concept that 24-hour paternalism, supervision, dress restrictions and highly insulting room checks are the best for education," said Lewis.

"University women are old enough to marry, many are old enough to vote, and all, if they belong in higher education, are old enough to think and decide for themselves."

Lewis proposed dorm keys for most girls (except freshmen) and reform of the "campusing" system.

The position of the TIGER RAG is not based upon personal opinion, he stressed, but on "women students in the dorms who think the regulations are ridiculous" and who have voiced their complaints to the paper's staff.

Results Shown

In support of his views, Lewis pointed to U. Mass., where each woman student sets her own curfew. There is no check out or check in.

Miss Alice Sargent, of the Dean of Women's staff at U. Mass., was quoted in Chapel Hill's DAILY TAR HEEL as favoring the new system over the old one: "There is a greater sense of responsibility and a greater academic atmosphere. There has been no increase in promiscuity."

Lewis railed against the university's role as "advanced baby-sitter and petty tyrant," and the apparent incongruity between academic freedom and social restriction. "People who make their own decisions," he contended, "will al-

ways be more mature, productive, and capable than those who're told what to do."

Graves Hears Only Men

At an open forum held by the Wesley Foundation at MSU February 9, Mrs. Morris Graves, director of Rawls Hall, commented, "The idea of greater freedom for coeds is generally voiced by young unmarried males." This statement, according to a report in the TIGER RAG, "drew applause and laughter from the audience, which was predominantly girls."

"If a poll among all the young men and women on campus were taken," asserted Mrs. Graves,

"the results would probably show it is the young men, not the young women, who favor greater freedom for the coed."

Southwesterners Polled

Results from a random poll by The Sou'wester of forty Southwestern students showed both boys and girls almost unanimously in favor of more flexibility in dorm hours for women students, including late permissions for special week-night events.

Boys came out almost 3-1 in favor of self-imposed curfews for upperclasswomen, as compared to a 2-1 "No" from the girls.



Staff Photo

TIME CARDS in the girls' dormitories are the symbol of the rules and regulations that some MSU students are fighting to abolish. Beth Pevsner is shown "signing in."

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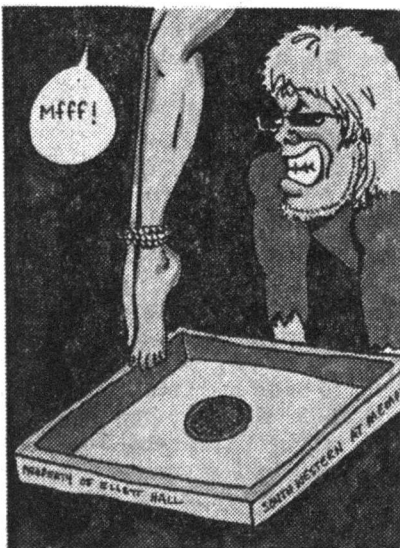
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of Women, the beautiful Dolly Madison, from the notorious Leslie Esther, campus liberal. Dolly, however, was nowhere in sight.

As Overdog's trained eyes swept the crowded room, he suddenly noticed a subtle clue that would no doubt have escaped the eyes of lesser mortals. Beside one of the barstools lay a pair of thigh-length patent-leather boots with six-inch spike heels. Across the instep was emblazoned the legend "Dolly Madison."

"I'm sure she's been here," mused the powerpatriot.

With that, Cash Overdog rushed out of the bar, followed by a uniformed waiter yelling "Hey, mister! Two dollars for setups, mister!"

At that very moment, the notorious Leslie Esther, campus liberal, lounged in a dank Casablanca cellar, licking his lips at Dolly Madison lasciviously as he surveyed the scene before him.

She hung suspended by her wrists, her body a slowly revolving column in the darkness. She

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A Fallen Arch-Rival Tourney Predictions

Vince Vawter

The Lynx played a most respectable game against CBC (now billed as our "Arch Rivals") in their 60-58 loss and part of the reason for this had to be the spirit that the Southwestern fans showed. It was estimated that the Lynx had 500 followers in the De-LaSalle Gym and of this number, more than 499 watched the game on their feet. The team finished its regular season Monday night with a victory over Little Rock U. and with 3 starters returning (two of them top scorers), this winning spirit should be easily carried over into the 1967-68 season.

As Southwestern battled the Bucs up and down the court it was evident which team was the more organized. Andy Price and 'Ace' Martin, the CBC guards, shot many times from more than 30 feet out and the only inside shots came from layups by Martin.

The simple fact is that the Buccaneers could not break through the defense of the Lynx and had to rely on long jump shots and defensive rebounding to win the game.

The last shot of the game, made by Martin, is still a phenomenon that I am trying to understand. After having called time out with

only a few seconds remaining, CBC elected to give Martin the last shot of the game. He got the ball at half court and dribbled to the top of the key.

Mike Hettinger was right with him when he went up for the shot and in fact he fouled Hettinger but still the ball, with no arch whatsoever, climbed into the basket. This is a fine way to end a college career but if the shot had been a little more graceful, their victory would have been a bit easier to accept.

Thinking back, most columns that have anything to do with sports usually have predictions so I thought that I might try my hand at it for once. Thinking back again, most of these predictions are incorrect so I won't feel too bad if my guesses go awry.

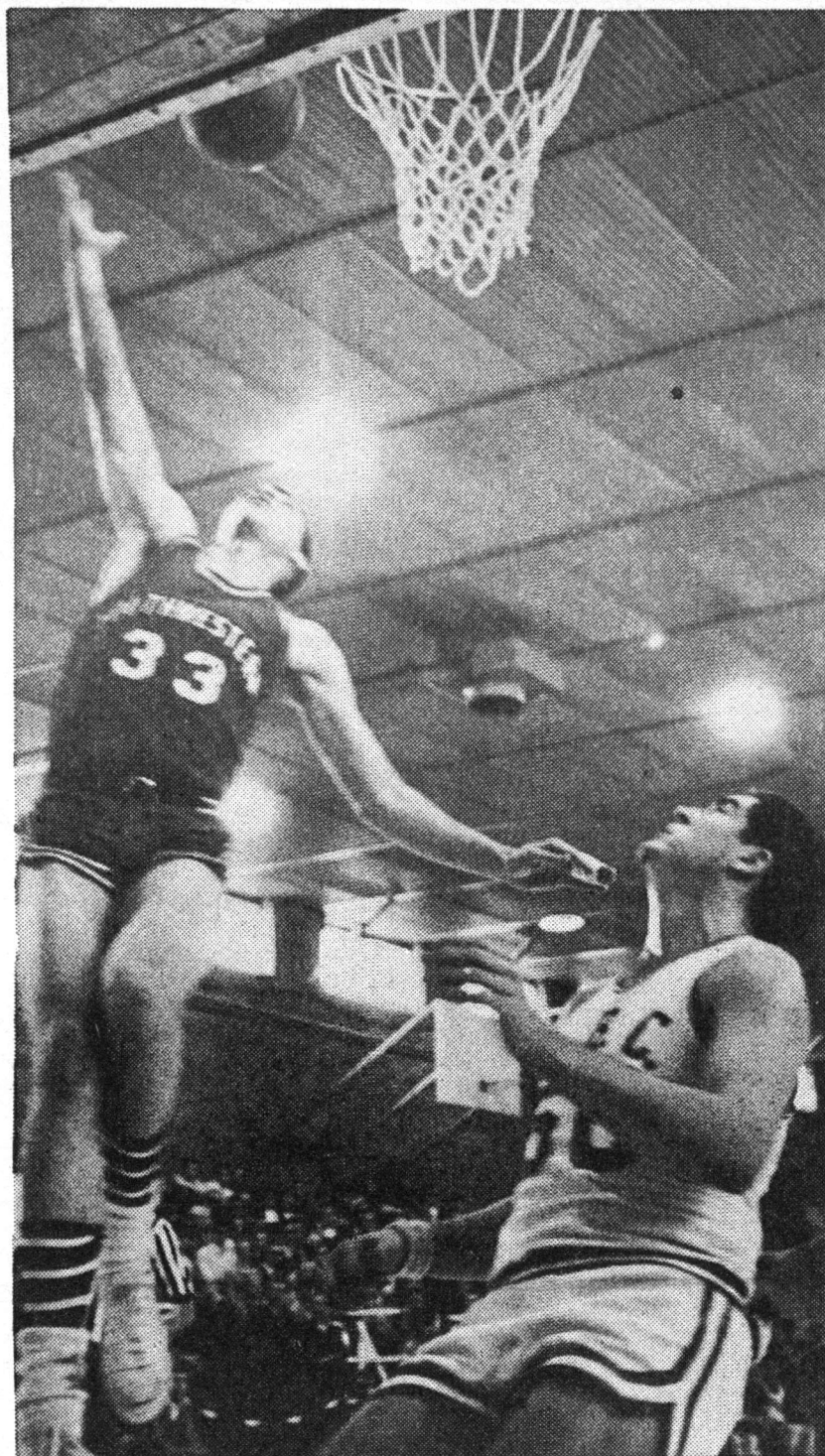
On February 23 Centre College plays Washington University in the first game of the College Athletic Conference Tournament. Washington U. should win this game and they will play the Lynx on Feb. 24. In an earlier contest this year, the Lynx whipped the Washington U. Bears by a score of 65-61 and should be capable of doing it again although they will be without the aid of Jack Tilton who sustained a broken hand in the CBC game. On the same night Washington and Lee plays Sewanee and though W. & L. has the home court advantage and the better season record, I will go out on the usual limb and say that the "boys from the mountain" will take this one. This pits the Lynx against Sewanee tomorrow night and on a neutral court, I will have to give the nod to the Lynx.



S P O R T S



Lynx Choke Trojan Rally To Crown Regular Season



JIMMY RIGGAN, Junior forward, scores two important points for the Lynx cagers as CBC's man-of-the-hour, Ed "Ace" Martin, looks on. Riggan went on to get a total of fifteen in the game, but "Ace" shattered Lynx hopes in the last seconds with a clutch basket.

Cagers Take Titles Hopes Into Tournament Tonight

Monday night Southwestern fought off a late rally by the Trojans of Little Rock University to win their final regular season contest, 79-77. The Lynx finish the season tonight and Saturday night as they participate in the College Athletic Conference Tournament in Lexington, Virginia.

Trojans Stalled

At Little Rock, the Lynx led 66-57 with 7:12 remaining, but in the next two and one half minutes the Trojans outscored Southwestern 8-2 to draw within three. Southwestern immediately shifted to the stall, forcing Little Rock to foul to get possession. Ten free throws by the visitors in the closing minutes nailed down the season's fourteenth win against only eight losses.

Mike Hettinger and Jim Riggan, who each scored 14 in the first half, led Southwestern to a 46-34 halftime lead. Eddie Hart contributed 11 of his 15 to the first half effort. Overall, Southwestern hit a hot 60 per cent from the field.

Lead Dwindles

This margin held for the first twelve minutes of the second frame. Then Tommy Louks and Bob Dobson began to find the range. They fired a rally which powered LRU to within one point, 77-76, with fifteen seconds left. Hart hit the last of the foul shots to secure the win.

Lynx scoring was well distributed. Hettinger hit for 26, Riggan 21, Hart 15, and Gary Sharp 10. The game avenged a double overtime loss to the Trojans earlier in the season.

Petrels Snap Skein

Oglethorpe College used 62 per cent shooting from the field in the second half to overcome a first half deficit and defeat Southwestern 70-67. The Feb. 16 loss ended a four-game win streak, and Lynx hopes for a big upset.

A hotly contested first half saw neither team muster a sizable lead. Both units used a hustling man-to-man defense which, coupled with poor field shooting, re-

sulted in a 32-29 count at the half. Riggan, who hit 8 of his 15 before intermission, hit two free throws with seven seconds left to send Southwestern into the dressing room up by 3.

The second half started much like the first with the score knotted four times in the first six minutes. A jumper by Hettinger, with 13:52 remaining, tied the score for the last time 39-39. Then the Petrels, finding a weak spot in the Lynx defense, maneuvered Doug Alexander and Roger Littell into openings at the head of the key. Sharp shooting by the two guards, sent the Georgians ahead to stay.

Southwestern's second half floor percentage was a respectable 56 per cent, but the Lynx could do no more than swap baskets with Oglethorpe.

As befits a perennial small college power, Oglethorpe played a near flawless game. Their alert defense and superb ball handling enabled them to control the contest.

High scorers were Alexander and Littell, with 23 and 18, respectively. Riggan, Hart and Jack Tilton paced Southwestern with 15 apiece, and Hettinger delivered 12.

Heartbreaker At CBC

Last Saturday afternoon found the Lynx at Christian Brothers College, bent on snarling the Brothers' Homecoming. But CBC's "Ace" Martin hit a 15 foot jumper at the buzzer to pull out a 60-58 win for Christian Brothers.

In a fantastic finish, Tilton sank three straight 20 footers—the last one coming with 53 seconds left and knotting the score at 58 all. After a CBC time out, Martin dribbled away 34 seconds and a gain called time. Nine seconds remained.

As play resumed, Martin drove to the top of the key and over two defenders, lofted an awkward shot. The ball rimmed the basket, and fell through.

Lynx Play Catch Up

Tremendous rebounding and a smooth fast break enabled the Bucs to build margins of 8-2, 26-18, and 56-48. Hot shooting by Tilton (15), Riggan (15) and Hettinger (12) kept the Lynx in it until Martin's final effort. His 21 topped all scorers.

Southwestern had won the year's first battle with CBC, 65-59, in Mallory Gymnasium.

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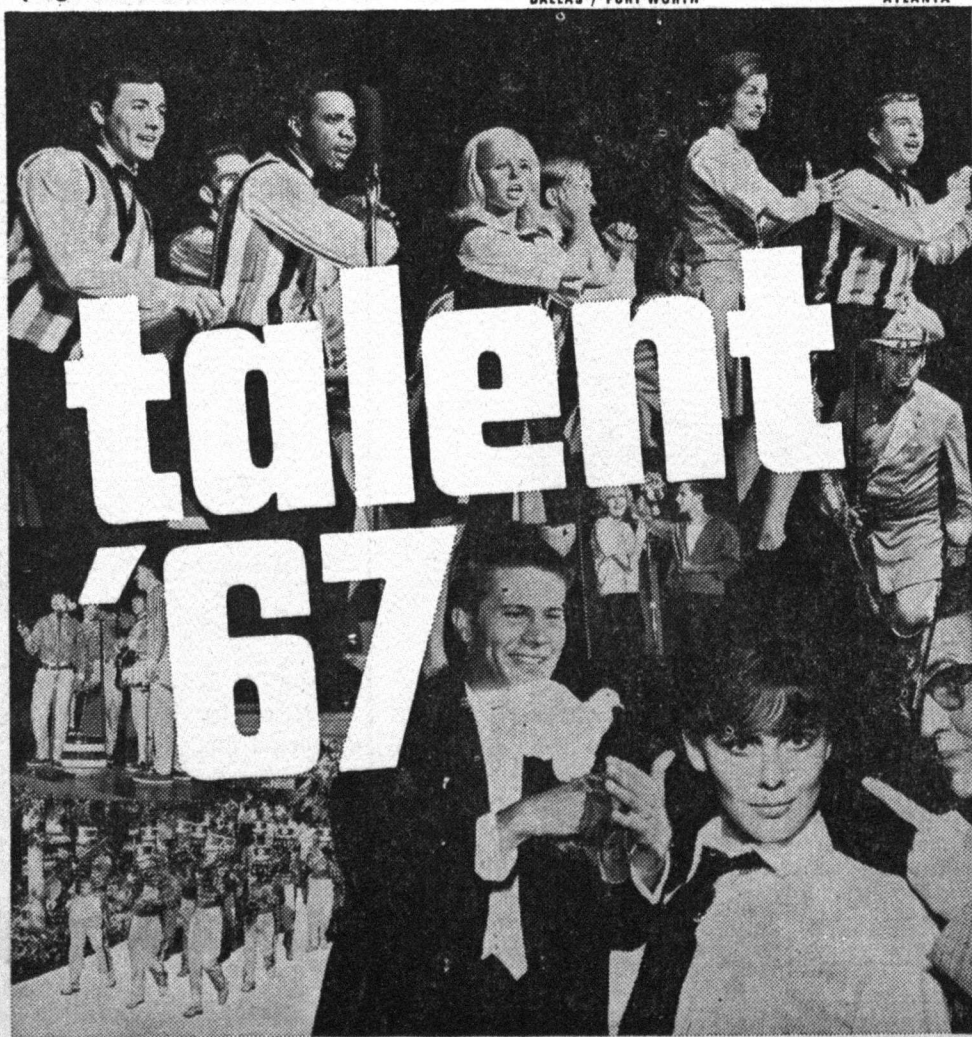
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