

Committee Wants Curriculum Shuffle And Math Deletion

The Committee on Curriculum Standards and Standing, having completed a study of current degree requirements, voted 6-5 to submit to the faculty for adoption, its recommendations of requirements that would eliminate Mathematics as a requirement, and alter the present demands upon the students. The vote came on February 8.

However, no changes are pro-

posed that would alter the basic structure of the degree requirements. That is, a minimum of one hundred and twenty hours of credit, a major in some academic department, four semesters of physical education, and comprehensive examinations would still be required for all three degrees. (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.)

At a faculty meeting last Tuesday, the recommendations were tabled. Three new committees were formed to study the problem further.

Changes Proposed

Differences in the proposed degree requirements would vary from those now in force as follows:

a. The math-Latin-Greek requirement is dropped and classical languages are grouped with modern foreign languages as alternatives in the foreign language requirement.

b. The psychology-philosophy requirement is dropped. Psychology is grouped with the social sciences. The social science requirement is increased from one to two years. Philosophy appears in the degree requirements in the Man course (if elected) and in a liberalized second year religion requirement.

c. A one semester requirement in art is proposed.

d. The present English literature requirement is relaxed to include a variety of alternatives.

Math Questioned

In a memorandum, originally intended for the Curriculum Committee, but then distributed to the entire faculty on September 30, 1966, the Department of Mathe-

matics, Dr. Jack U. Russell, Chairman, proposed that mathematics be eliminated from the general Bachelor of Arts requirements.

The reasons stated in the memorandum for the math department's suggestion were that "the student taking the calculus is likely to emerge after one year with some highly developed skills but with only a small increase in his understanding of the nature of mathematics as a mode of thought. The subject simply does not lend itself with any ease to the development of this kind of insight and broad understanding."

The mathematics memo precipitated a study of the entire curriculum as a result of the fact that the removal of a math requirement would leave a classics requirement still in effect.

Further suggestions arose during the curriculum study.

Two suggestions made were that the philosophy and religion requirement be combined as the present philosophy-psychology requirement stands now, and that two years of required science be adopted.

The last suggestion was killed before it could reach committee action.

"Thirty-One Ways"

Prior to the drafting of the proposals, Professor Russell, who also chairs the Curriculum Committee, compiled in pamphlet form, the responses of thirty-one professors to his queries concerning curriculum changes.

The questions concerned the feasibility of eliminating the math-Latin-Greek requirement, the adopting of four semesters of science, and the pairing of the Psychology and Philosophy requirements.

Other questions were asked concerning the adopting of an optional course for Senior Bible, the continuation of comprehensive exams and the possibility of independent study.

Interviews Held

The Sou'wester held exclusive interviews with several professors, and the following are some of their comments.

Professor Carl Walters, Religion, said: "The study of religion has a legitimate place in a liberal arts curriculum. The study is a distinct one and presupposes an understanding of the universe and the self. The study of religion, not the propagation of it, necessitates an appreciation of the view that man is not omniscient or autonomous in the universe; there is an Other that critiques man and requires him to justify himself to himself as mankind in general."

"These questions aren't asked merely in science or in the hu-

(Continued on Page 2)



COACH DON DUCKWORTH, mentor of the magnificent Lynx eagles, casts a furtive glance at the score board during the Lambuth game in Mallory Gymnasium last Tuesday night. The score was pleasing, as Ran-

dall Mullins, David Watts, Riley Jones and Russell Stanton (l. to r.) entered the game in the late going and left Lambuth with a 79-60 defeat. See page four.

Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

The Sou'wester

48th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

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Romanian Visitor

FWI's First Communist Steps To Podium Today

By Barry Goldberg

A special dispensation from the State Department enabled the appearance of the Romanian Ambassador on the Southwestern campus today.

Dr. David H. Likes, chairman of the International Studies Department, described the Romanian emissary's visit as one which required "top level clearance" from the Department of State in Washington.

Rare Visitor

His Excellency Petre Balaceanu, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Socialist Republic of Romania to the United States, is one of the first Communists allowed to travel in this part of the country since 1960.

In that year, the Soviet Union prohibited any American from traveling in a fifteen percent designated area of its territory. The United States responded by declaring that no Communist would

be allowed to visit a similarly designated area in this country. Memphis is in that sector.

However, two years ago Dr. Likes contacted a friend at the State Department, Joseph Christiano, former Deputy Chief of Mission in Bucharest, Romania. Mr. Christiano has been working in diplomatic channels since that time to bring Mr. Balaceanu here.

Long Experience

The Ambassador, a specialist in economics, has been a member of the Parliament in Romania, Commercial Counselor of Romania in Washington, Romanian Minister in Argentina, Vice President of the Romanian State Planning Committee (which has charge of preparing the country's economic policies), President of the State Bank of Romania, First Deputy of the Minister of Finance, and the Romanian Minister in Great Britain.

Romania is a Communist satellite which has been pursuing a relatively independent foreign

policy since the Sino-Soviet rift developed into open conflict.

Romania is, however, a member of the Warsaw Pact and as such continues to support the Soviet Union on major policy issues.

The Soviet-Romanian disenchantment may be traced to six or seven years ago when the U.S.S.R. wanted its satellite to develop agriculturally and provide the much needed food for the Soviet Union.

Romania, however, had intentions of industrializing, and took advantage of the smoke from the Sino-Soviet fire, siding with the Chinese.

Industry

Meanwhile, Great Britain and France have been developing industry in Romania at a rapid pace to the joy of the Romanians. Further evidence of its independent foreign policy is found in the present cultural exchange with France.

Last night the Ambassador was the guest of Dr. Likes of the International Studies Department at an informal supper at the Top of the Hundred Club downtown. Two students, Vivian Bolen and Ed Yarbrough were also present and took the opportunity to get acquainted with the Romanian visitor.

Ambassador Balaceanu is accompanied by his wife and the First Secretary of the Embassy in Washington, Mr. Alex. Ungur. An open seminar is scheduled this afternoon at 3:00 in the Oriental Room of Briggs Student Center, where the Ambassador will discuss United States-Romanian relations.

Southwestern's Chapter Will Host Pike Conclave

By Andy Davis

Mr. Robert D. Lynn, Treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference, will give the main address at Pi Kappa Alpha's District 13 Convention, hosted here tomorrow by Southwestern Pikes.

The campus chapter will greet brothers from eight colleges from Tennessee, southern Missouri, Kentucky, and eastern Arkansas at registration in the chapter lodge. Discussion groups will be held in the Thomas W. Biggs Student Center and in Palmer Hall.

Later in the afternoon, the Pikes



Robert D. Lynn

will vie in a volleyball tournament in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium, followed by a banquet and dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn, with music by the Blazers.

Mr. Lynn also serves as Chairman of the Alumni Fraternity Council, Editor of PiKA's national magazine, the *Shield and Diamond*, President of Hutchison's School of Memphis, and is a former National Director of Pi Kappa Alpha. Under his administration, the fraternity experienced its largest growth and established the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis.

Southwestern was selected to host the convention, due to the facilities of the new Briggs Student Center and of the National Memorial Headquarters adjacent to the campus.

Among notables present at the banquet will be Dean of the College, Jameson Jones, who is to give the welcoming address, District 13 president Joseph P. Neeley of Memphis, and members of the National office staff.



H. E. Petre Balaceanu

Tapestry Taken

Crime Wave Hits On SW Campus

By Bill Frazier

A rash of destruction of campus property and blows to the honor system have recently been emphasized by the unauthorized disappearance from Burrow Library of a prized Oriental tapestry.

The Oriental hanging, which is called a bokhara, disappeared last week from just outside the Jessie Clough Room, where articles for the Jessie Clough Art Collection are housed. The silken, tablecloth-sized bokhara was purchased for the school in 1921.

Its theft has resulted in an announcement by Librarian A. M. Johnson that any subsequent losses will necessitate the impounding of the art objects.

Briggs Student Center has also suffered damage in the form of

broken and misplaced pool equipment, and mutilated furniture. Consequently, recreation equipment will be checked out and signed for in the future.

Presently, the game room is closed to make arrangements for this procedure and to replace twenty-five dollars worth of billiards equipment.

Honor Council President, Mike Whitaker, was questioned about the incidents and remarked: "If Southwestern students are responsible for the thefts and mutilation, they may expect disapproval from the student body and, if made known to the Council, immediate action will be taken."

Student Center Festival Features Films, Seminars

By John Gorski

The first Student Center Film Festival at Southwestern will be presented February 21 and 22.

Student Center Director Edwin Stock predicted that "the Film Festival would provide an opportunity for education as well as entertainment for Southwestern students, faculty, and staff."

The Film Festival is to consist of the full-length movies, "Breathless" and "Nothing But A Man", to be shown February 21 and 22, respectively. "Breathless", a drama starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, deals with the philosophy of negative existentialism as portrayed and interpreted by a French gangster.

"Nothing But A Man" concerns a young Alabama Negro's search for dignity in a society that is antagonistic towards his basic ideals and his concept of freedom. Since this movie features an all-Negro cast, the viewer will be faced with the necessity of identifying with Negro characters.

Each of these films will have a matinee (2:30) and evening (7:30) showing with faculty-led discussions to follow. Refreshments will be available. The discussions will be informal, yet hopefully provocative and controversial.

The seminar leaders for "Breathless" will be Professor Ray Hill, Dr. Julius Melton, and Dr. Carl Walters. Dr. Larry Noble and Dr. Darrell Doughty will moderate the talks on "Nothing But A Man."

UN Advisor Will Speak On Monday

The Political and Security Affairs Adviser of the United States Mission to the United Nations is scheduled to speak in Monday's convocation in Hardie Auditorium. The Hon. Richard E. Johnson joined the United Nations staff in January of 1966.

As a Foreign Service officer, Mr. Johnson has served in Hong Kong, Toronto, Warsaw, and Belgrade, as well as in the Department of State. Prior to joining the United States Mission, he was Counselor of the U.S. Legation in Sofia.

A graduate of Harvard in 1942, Mr. Johnson received an M.A. from Georgetown University. He is presently a candidate for his doctoral degree there.

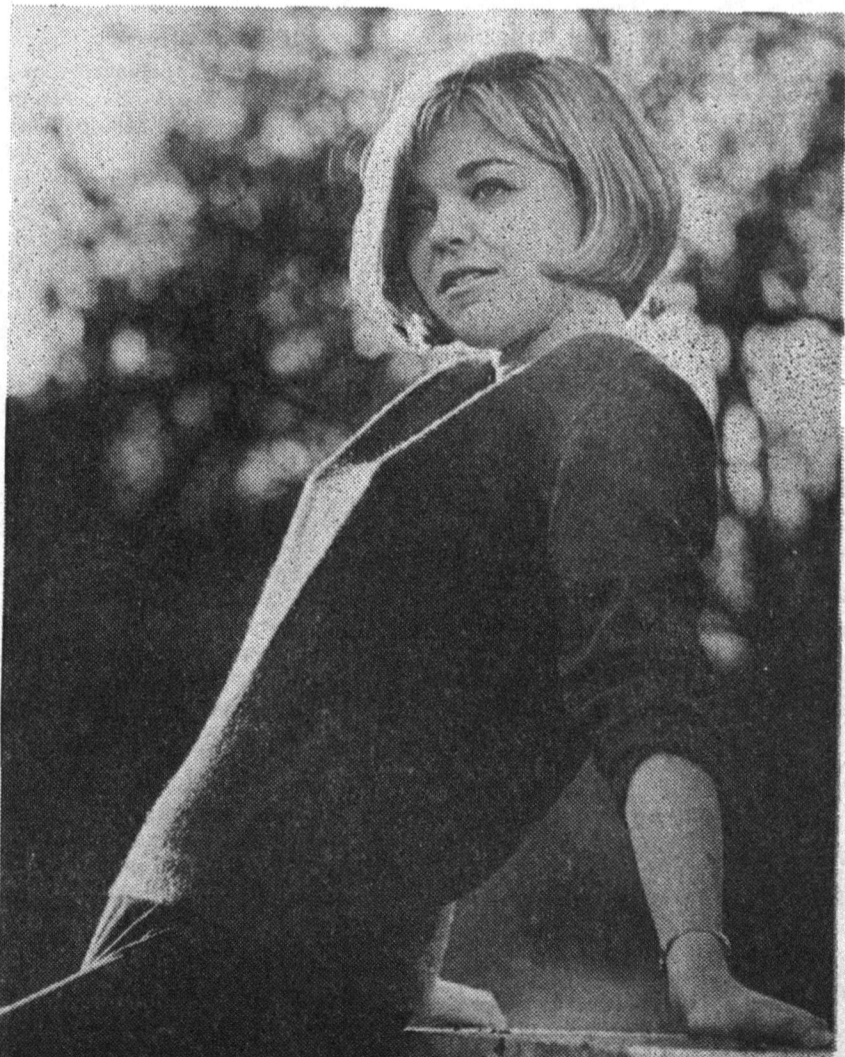


Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY... Christy Zengel is a Freshman from New Orleans. She is a Dean's List student, but nevertheless has some spare time to enjoy the rare moments of good weather during the winter in Memphis.

Editorial—

Secrecy Lamented

In the course of finding out what is behind the current curriculum struggle, a number of interesting facts came to light which, out of an acute sense of responsibility, we deem it appropriate to pass along to our readers.

The mysterious processes by which a curriculum is devised and approved would ordinarily make very dull reading, and while Davidson and Millsaps Colleges have recognized that the student should be consulted in planning degree requirements, the students of Southwestern have apparently been content to leave it to the older set.

But the stereotype that has been awarded to the "inherently administrative" matters of curriculum planning is beginning to crack as more and more students realize that their futures, especially the Freshmen's, may be at stake.

Certain of the "adults," however, notably the leaders of the reform movement, do not agree. They look on the school as their own personal cotton gin, and the students as their bolls, who regardless of how well the four year process is performed, will continue to come and go until the foremen find a way to turn out a first rate product.

Leaving the question of how they expect to turn a sow's ear into a silk purse for another day, we question the advisability, and moreover the justice, of the planners' denial of student participation in arriving at equitable academic requirements.

There is a valid argument for allowing the faculty members to be the decision-makers in planning the Southwestern program, in fact, few students would claim the acumen necessary to decide such matters, but in a community that makes loud and repetitive assertions of its "dialogue" and close student-faculty co-operation, there is no justification for secret meetings or continual evasiveness.

The more fundamental questions of money (the "root of all academic good") and recruitment, may seem to render the curriculum shuffle a peripheral issue, but the problem is greater than the simple rearrangement of the courses. The issue now encompasses the overall question of just how much voice the students will ever have in what goes on at Southwestern.

The responsible students do not want to tell anybody what to do, they only want an atmosphere of openness, and some indication that they are more than chessmen on a board to be manipulated by secret sessions in the AEC.



"But I'm the star of the show."

Committee Wants—

Continued from Page 1
manities—science presupposes man can control his universe.
"Until this is appreciated, granted a positive, not grudging approval by the faculty as a whole, then the question of religion in the curriculum cannot be discussed intelligently."

Concerning the present religion requirement, Chemistry professor Dr. Helmuth Gilow observed: "I would like to see the religion requirement cut back since there are so many demands on time."

Gilow's colleague, Dr. M. Foster Moose, noted in a general comment that "increasing knowledge within the field of science is demanding more and more proficiency in the discipline and is unfortunately cutting down on social science, humanities and effectiveness."

Math Draws Comments
Dr. Julian Darlington, of the Biology department, told the reporter that he "takes at face value what the math department says" on the proposal to drop the one year math requirement.

On the same subject, Classics instructor William Jolly had this to say: "I cannot believe mathematics has nothing to offer students. Just because the mathematics department makes the proposals, that doesn't mean that they are correct."

In the way of a general evaluation, Jolly observed that the proposed changes were "less than distinguished" and that they were "not unique or superior" to those made at colleges whose reputations are inferior to Southwestern's.

He went on to say that "South-

western should examine the product that it turns out and if the product is deficient, a change is in order."

Haste Deplored

Speaking from experience gained by working on a curriculum change program at Millsaps College, Professor Jolly said that "the proposals at Southwestern are being rushed through."

Although he noted that at Millsaps, student opinions should be sought, it was his contention that "their opinions need not be considered the last word."

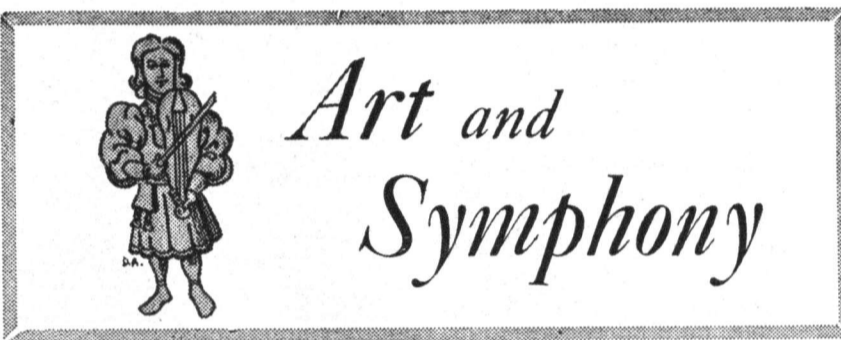
Ch'ien Lung Era Vases Enrich Clough Collection

Southwestern President David Alexander, last Friday announced the college's receipt of two "egg-shell" porcelain vases, valued at \$1,000 for the pair, from Mr. Roger W. Priem, president of Gunn & Latchford, Inc., member of the Appraisers Association of America, and located in New York.

The two vases, which will be added to the Clough Art Collection at Southwestern, are products from the Ta Ching Dynasty (Ch'ien Lung Era) 1736-1795.

They are 8-inches high and are cradled in hand carved wooden stands. Made of pure white porcelain of egg-shell thickness, they are quite fragile and were known to the Chinese as "T'o Tai," which means bodiless.

Highlighted by opaque enamels known as "Famille Rose," the main body of the vases are executed in an overall design in a



By Kenneth Phelps

Joerg Demus will present a recital Monday, February 20, in Hardie Auditorium as the third program of the Southwestern Fine Arts Series.

Mr. Demus is an excellent pianist of the caliber of Stephen Bardas. His performance at 8:15 will be well worth the special student admission of \$2.50.

Theater

Moliere's The Miser began at Front Street Theater on February 10 and will run until March 11. The curtain rises nightly at 8:30; Saturday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Student tickets are two dollars.

Devotees of modern playwrights should note these upcoming performances.

On February 23 and 24 at 8:15, the Memphis State University Theater will stage The Centaur by John Updike. Starting on the 23rd, the Memphis Little Theater will present Absence of a Cello by Ira Wallach. Student tickets for both of these performances are seventy-five cents.

Art

Due to both the carelessness of some students and the unsuitable place of exhibition, two pieces of the sculpture on display in the Student Center have been damaged. One has become a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle; the other has suffered a broken neck.

This could have been avoided had the sculpture been placed in a room, such as the East Lounge, that would facilitate its display from all sides. "Sculpture," says Professor Lawrence Anthony, "should be viewed from all sides, not just flat against a wall."

Perhaps this will be achieved

Southwestern Women

Fashion Guidelines Given To Aid Armchair Critics

By Lou Anne Crawford New Poetry Dialogue

Next week we will all assume the guise of fashion critics as we cast our votes for "Best Dressed Coed" on the Southwestern campus. For a small minority this temporary transition will induce little cause for consternation; while, on the other hand, a greater percentage of us will find ourselves somewhat at a loss as to just what is involved.

For this reason, your friendly women's editors have helpfully composed a modest fashion guide.

The candidates nominated by the various women's groups on campus are: Loretta Cotros (AOPi), Carol Fong (Independent Women), Sue Ellen Murdock (DDD), Dru Thom (KD), Cheryl Thornton (Zeta), and Kathy Whittemore (Chi O).

If you don't know all of these candidates, you should make an effort to become acquainted with them within the next few days, in order to be able to vote accurately.

And it is important that you participate in the voting.

This is a national contest, spon-

sored by Glamour Magazine, presenting Southwestern with an excellent opportunity for widespread recognition.

"In voting, what factors should be taken into consideration?" you may well ask (and we hope you do, since this is the question which we will attempt to answer). Some suggestions follow.

Attractive, appropriate attire—worm with poise and charm—is the overall objective. But there is much more to achieving this goal than is immediately apparent.

The "NOW" look is stylish without being faddy. Classic clothes are always acceptable, but a wardrobe must also express originality.

Further, the well-dressed girl's attire will reflect her personality. Her apparel must not only be "right"; it must be right for her. Styles and colors should be carefully selected to complement each other—and the wearer.

The clothes themselves do not decide the entire issue, however. They must be properly fitted and worn well—carriage is important.

In addition, the accessories are

especially essential today. Shoes, gloves, purse and jewelry can add the finishing touch—or they can destroy a formerly attractive outfit.

However, a carefully chosen wardrobe does not necessarily mean a well-dressed girl. It might just result in a prettily packaged eyegore.

Good grooming and neatness are the key elements here. Clean, shiny, well-done hair is a must. In make-up, it is the skillful but natural look that counts.

Hopefully, these pointers in fashion will be of some help when voting in our Best-Dressed Coed Contest next week. It must be kept in mind, however, that there is more to glamour than meets the eye.

This contest is national and, of course, we want to send a representative that Glamour would like; but, more important, there must be something about the representative that all who know her like. She must be more than a clothes-horse. She must also comport herself with womanly dignity, poise, and grace.

Speaking Out

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to reply to your recent editorial, "The Golden Mean." In an effort to be brief, I have selected five points for comment.

(1) The editorial states that the current faculty discussion, concerning curriculum, is really a debate between realists and idealists. The matter is, in fact, not nearly so simple. I believe that everyone involved in the discussion is motivated by both realistic and idealistic considerations. It is self-evident that Southwestern has long operated on this dual basis, and I hope that it will continue to do so.

(2) You implicitly equate science with realism and non-science with idealism. One could infer that you are really talking about the business of earning a living, but perhaps you have something else in mind. In any event, a major purpose of a liberal education is to teach people that Shakespeare is at least as real as an electron.

(3) There is an ironic reference in your editorial to those who wish "to drag a humanities major through molecular structures and anatomy for the sake of his becoming a wise man," but subsequently you seem to call for more science requirements by pointing out that one year of biology does not balance multiple requirements in non-science courses. Your position here is equivocal and does not, I fear, show the way to any golden mean.

(4) You contend that science majors are burdened by excessive requirements in non-science courses. I do not know whether you are

referring to the present B.S. program or to some proposed curriculum. If you mean the present program, you should know that a B.S. pre-medical student majoring in biology takes a total of fifty-eight semester hours in biology, chemistry and physics, not counting mathematics. No non-science major requires over forty hours and many departments require as few as thirty. (This quantitative difference between requirements for majors is a highly relevant issue, but it cannot be explored here. Suffice it to say that the true reasons for such differences would probably surprise some people.) It is not difficult to find scientists (including physicians) who regret the narrowness of their undergraduate preparation. These same people generally agree that their pre-professional training was quantitatively adequate, if not excessive.

(5) Finally, the reader learns from your editorial that our modern world is a world of technology. From this and other statements, I infer that you mean that some students, presumably non-science majors, do not learn enough about science. If I understand you correctly, then I agree completely and consequently support the concept of a two-year science program for all non-science majors. However, to put the shoe on the other foot, it does not seem to disturb you that pre-professional training in science now precludes the study of areas which form a very real part of the world in which we live.

Donald W. Tucker



Joerg Demus

Dr. Ramsey has established the Tennessee Poetry Circuit, and now serves as its Director. Selected poets are to circulate among the member schools, contributing extra-classroom and readings and discussions.

Southwestern at Memphis is a chapter member of the Circuit, and Dr. Dan Ross, Department of English, has been requested by Dr. Ramsey to serve on the committee charged with the selection of the poets. He has contacted Southwestern English professors requesting their aid as he formulates his recommendations for the Selection Committee. He will forward his recommendations to Dr. Ramsey in Chattanooga.

March 15: Stafford

William Stafford, winner of the 1963 National Award for poetry, will visit Southwestern on March 15 as the Circuit's initial speaker. He will appear in the Adult Education Center at 8:00. Admission is free, and students, faculty and people of Memphis are invited to attend.

As the Circuit progresses, each school will host two speakers yearly: one in the Fall, one in the Spring. Preparations for the selection of next year's poets are underway.

Poetry circuits such as the Tennessee one have functioned efficiently in other areas of the United States. Among the artists who have participated in them are Reed Whittemore, Kenneth Koch, Alastair Reid, Anne Sexton, Adrienne Rich, and May Swenson.

The Sou'wester

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EDWARD M. YARBROUGH Editor

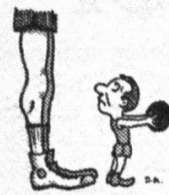
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Lynx Clinch Winning Season!



S P O R T S



Major's Mistakes Net Lynx Victory

Cagers Ready To Scuttle Bucs

Southwestern's basketball team capped a three-game week with a 66-57 victory over the Millsaps Majors, February 14. The win, the year's twelfth, secured the first winning season in Southwestern's cage history. Earlier victims during the week were David Lipscomb and Lambuth College.

Against Millsaps the going was rough in the first half as neither unit could build a substantial lead. The score was knotted twelve times. The largest margin was a 28-24 Millsaps lead with 2:08 remaining, but it was 30 apiece at the half.

Free throws by Gary Sharp and a jumper by Jack Tilton sent the 'Cats ahead early in the second frame. The visitors led momentarily 37-36, but an eight point barrage by Mike Hettinger, Jim Riggan, and Tilton sewed up the victory.

Tilton and Riggan led the Lynx scoring attack with 18 and 17 respectively. Bill Lax was high man for the Majors with 12 points.

Bisons Bow

Lipscomb fell in Nashville, 52-48. Poor shooting from the field marred the Bisons' Homecoming effort and enabled the Lynx to lead most of the way. They could manage only 19 field goals in 75 attempts, a 25.3 percentage. The difference, however, was at the line where the visitors hit on 22 of their 37 tries; Lipscomb was 10 for 13.

Stats Revealing

Two statistics very evident in the Millsaps game as in those previous reveal the success of this year's team. First in the area of foul shooting, Southwestern has shifted away from outside shooting to a driving layup and an in close attack. Led by Mike Hettinger, the offense has been especially adept at setting the defense up for and drawing the foul. In return they have fouled very little. In the Millsaps game, a relative low fouling contest, the Lynx still held a 17-9 margin in foul shots attempted and an excellent 14-5 margin in charity stipers made.

The second statistic is that of field goal shooting. Southwestern is not consistently a hot hitting team, although Tilton and Riggan maintain excellent shooting averages (they were a combined 15 for 25 in the last game). What the statistic does reveal is the Southwestern's defense has been tremendous in keeping the opposition's offense away from the basket, and thus making them take the bad percentage shot. For example, Millsaps and Southwestern both hit 26 field goals, but at the same time the Majors missed the basket 23 times more than did the Lynx.

The Lynx built an 18-14 lead with 4:30 remaining, but Lipscomb then scored nine straight points in a three minute stretch to take the lead with 30 seconds left in the half.

Eddie Hart drove in for two points to cut the margin to three, 23-20, at intermission.

Two quick field goals by Jimmy Riggan and Hart regained the lead for Southwestern 24-23, with two minutes gone in the second half. The lead changed several times before Mike Hettinger, held scoreless in the first half, hit five consecutive points to give Southwestern a 33-29 lead with 13:45 left.

The Lynx did not trail again but could never break it open. The biggest lead that they enjoyed was 7 points with 7:33 to go.

Lipscomb pulled within one point 43-42, with 1:30 left. Three foul shots by Currie Johnston and Riggan made it 46-42 with a minute left in the game. The Bisons refused to quit, twice pulling within three points.

High point man for the game was Beller with 16. Stacy Myers added 12 and a game high of 12 rebounds. Hart had 13, Riggan 12 and Jack Tilton 10 points for the Lynx.

Eagles Fall Again

February 13 found Lambuth Col-

lege in Mallory Gymnasium, where they were defeated 79-60. Southwestern jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of play and coasted to a victory over the Eagles. Lambuth, playing without top scorer Larry Funderburk, simply could not catch up after the opening burst and dropped their third to the Lynx this year.

The margin of victory for Southwestern came at the foul line where the Lynx hit 41 of 55 attempts, a season high.

Led by Riggan and Hettinger, who had 9 points each in the first stanza, Southwestern built a 40-27 lead by intermission. Hettinger, Riggan and Hart hit consistently from the line for the Lynx who cashed in on 24 free throws in the first 20 minutes.

The Lynx out-rebounded the Eagles, 53-36, with Currie Johnston high man for them with 11. Lambuth, led by Jimmy Gannon, the game's high scorer, drew within six, 54-58, with 11:37 remaining, but Riggan and Jack Tilton each hit two buckets and the final tally stood at 62-48.

For Southwestern, Tilton had 15 points, Hettinger 14, Riggan 13, and Hart 11.

Coach Marr Is Honored At Banquet

Eleven years of coaching track at Southwestern, ended Thursday night at a banquet honoring "retiring" coach, Freeman Marr.

Some 40 former track team members and coaches attended the banquet to reminisce and to wish Coach Marr success for the future. Mike Cody, captain of Marr's first Lynx team, said "Some of us just wanted to say 'Thank You' Coach."

At that time it was disclosed that a plaque, "The Freeman C. Marr Track and Field Award", would be presented to the college and each season the name of the outstanding and most deserving trackman would be engraved thereon.

"I am grateful for the honor," Marr said, "and grateful that you overlooked my faults. It has been said that I served without pay. That is not so. I received the highest pay in the world—to be with the boys I loved. I wouldn't trade it for a million dollars."

Dr. David Alexander expressed the university's appreciation. Dean C. J. Diehl, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, presented Marr with an armchair signifying his retirement from coaching.

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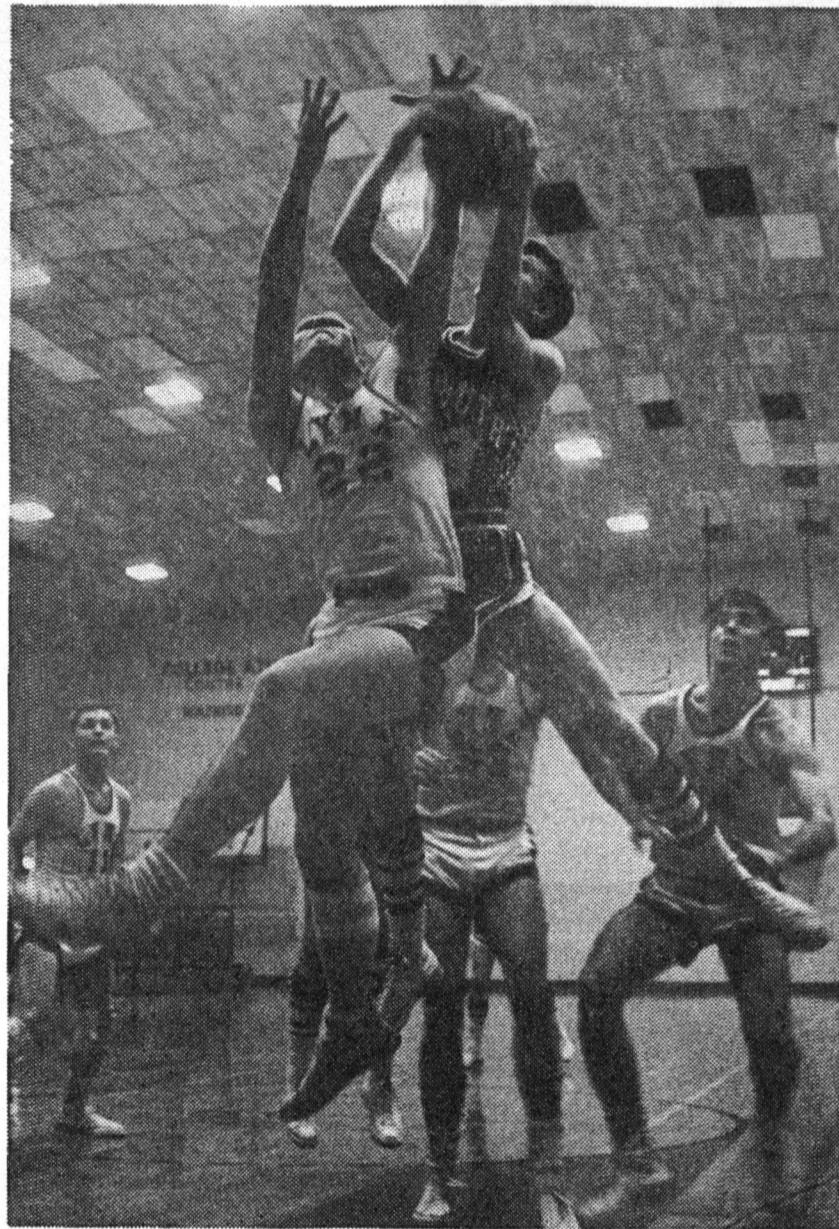
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Rosalind Russell - Haley Mills
SCREEN II — 6:45
"The Guns of Navarone"
Gregory Peck - David Niven
AND
"Born Free"



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

JACK TILTON, ace Lynx gunner, goes up high against Lambuth forward Paul Brown, as Eddie Hart (44), Jimmy Riggan (33), and Gary Sharp (11) look on.

Cage Honors Go To Minerva's Men

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is undefeated in both A and B League Intramural basketball competition, and Sigma Nu sports an unblemished record in C League, Men's Intramural Co-ordinator Jim Russell announced Wednesday.

The standings released by Russell show Alpha Tau Omega second in the A league with a record of four wins and two losses. Sigma Nu (3-2) was third, Kappa Alpha (2-3) took fourth, Pi Kappa Alpha came in fifth, the Independents (1-4) were sixth, and Kappa Sigma took the basement position with a two and four record.

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Russell warned that inefficient scorekeeping and reporting may have resulted in some errors in the records, but he did feel certain that the ranking of the best teams in each league was accurate.

Women's Intramurals
Women's Intramural Basketball began on Wednesday with DDD mauling KD, 61-22. ZTA clipped XO by a 20-14 count.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

	6:00	6:00
Feb. 17	DDD-AOPi	KD-XO
Feb. 20	ZTA-DDD	KD-AOPi
Feb. 21	ZTA-KD	AOPi-XO
Feb. 23	DDD-XO	ZTA-AOPi

Ping Pong lists are posted in the game room of the Student Center, and the matches should be played as soon as possible. The equipment must be checked out from either Ed Stock's office or the student assistant on duty.

Badminton will begin soon. The lists of participants are due Tuesday, February 20.

Specialists—First Class See You At CBC



Vince Vawter

Just as a well organized army calls on certain specialists for specific jobs, a college basketball team must also have certain individuals that can be called upon when the team is in need of a particular type of assistance. The first six men on the Lynx basketball team are all complete ball players but each one specializes in a specific part of the game and this, in many ways, has been the key to their success this season.

Senior Forward Jack Tilton might be called the "sharpshooter". From the left side of the keyhole he can hit 50% to 80% of his field goals and from the foul line he is even more deadly.

Gary Sharp is often sent in to employ his defensive tactics and this very often results in a steal and a clean lay-up for him or some other member of the team. Sharp works hard on his defensive play and is one of the best defensive guards that Southwestern has seen in a long time.

Mike Hettinger usually commands the offensive attack. He instigates the "assault" with his accurate passes and driving lay-ups and moves the ball around the

court until a weakness can be found in the enemy lines.

Freshman center Eddie Hart attacks the enemy from inside with his hook shots and tip-ins. Because his scoring capability is so well respected, it creates a "diversion" for the outside shooters.

Senior Currie Johnston can always be counted on to get the squad back on offense with his defensive rebounding. He also uses his experience and jumping stamina to block shots.

Jimmy Riggan could be called the "long range gunner" for his high arc jump shots from the corners are not unlike shells falling on their targets.

The reserves also play an important role in the war as they are ready to join the front ranks when they are called upon to do so.

Along with General Duckworth, Chief Supply Officer George Conroy, and Medic Walter Lydick, the Fighting Lynx are very capable troops and able to wage war against the best.

The game tomorrow with C.B.C. could and should turn out to be one of the major sporting events of the year for Southwestern. This will be the Buc's annual homecoming game and from all the reports the school officials are expecting a capacity crowd.

There are buses leaving from Southwestern, many people carrying their own cars, and even our infamous Pep Band may perform at the game.

The Bucs are 9-11 for the season and have not played a game since February 13. This will be their last regular game of the season so they will go all out to win this one.

The C.B.C. players to watch are Ed 'Ace' Martin, Andy Price, and George Sereikas. The spirit of the Brothers will be high but they will just have to settle for a 9-12 season.

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