



# The Southwestern



Volume 7

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

Number 7

## CATS SWARM OVER BETHEL CORPORALS IN LIVELY AFFRAY

Lynx Show Superiority In Every Department—Waring Plays Stellar Game.

The Felines marched roughshod over Bethel College Corporals here Friday, the 13th, by a score of 27 to 6. The day proved lucky for Southwestern, with the team showing superiority in every department of play over the Corporals. The Lynx took four touchdowns and three points after score, against their opponents lone touchdown.

The game was hard fought from start to finish. "Hap" Wilson punted well and was indirectly accountable for the first touchdown, in the last of the first period. The score came as a result of a fumble by Parnell and recovered by Dulin on Bethel's 25-yard line. Then a 20-yard run through the line by Price and a short pass to Hawk placed the ball over the goal line. Wilson drop-kicked for the extra point. Soon after the kick-off, Price intercepted a pass and gained 15 yards before the period ended.

In the second period good gains of Hawk and Price together with a penalty for roughness, placed the ball within scoring distance. Price then ran through tackle, shaking tacklers off, and placed the oval for the second touchdown. "Hap" kicked again for the extra point and made it.

The Corporals staged a comeback, with Parnell carrying the ball the majority of the time. After trying another of the "one man" advances, Parnell was stopped behind the line by "Chi" Waring and the ball went over. After the punt, Bethel again approached the goal of the Lynx. Parnell's running was again stopped by "Chi," but a pass from Tyree to another Parnell slipped over a Lynx head and the Corporals tallied their lone score. The attempted kick for extra point was blocked by Wilson and Davis, at the cost of a cut by Wilson over the eye. The remainder of the battle was fought in Bethel's territory, without any advantage. Farnsworth attempted a drop kick, but went wild.

The beginning of the third period was featured by broken field running of Hawk and Price; the latter returning a punt with good interference by Scott, netting 40 yards. Hawk then took the ball and raced the length of the field for the third touchdown. Farnsworth's toe accounted for the extra point. The fourth touchdown came later as a result of a pass from Price to Farnsworth; then, after two downs, a pass from Price to Hawk netted the final tallies.

Doc Price and Hawk shared equally in the honors as offensive stars for the Lynx, while "Chi," making his debut on end, played a stellar defensive game. The two Parnells and Keaton were the stars for Bethel. "Hap" played a good game both at end and quarter.

It's great to be an editor.  
To sit up late at night,  
And scratch the wool,  
And shoot the bull;  
And write, and write, and write.  
—Exchange.

## STUDENTS ENTRAIN ON SPECIAL FOR OLE MISS

Holiday Given That Student Body Might Invade Oxford for Grid Contest—Oracles Predict Defeat—Team Determined.



HENRY WARING  
End



MILTON HAWK  
Half

It was a clear, cold November day. The football field on both sides, with the exception of a choice portion of about three hundred seats, was filled with undergrads and old grads come home. "What," said an old grad to an undergrad, "is the meaning of the empty space over there with red and black?" At this juncture a team came trotting on the field and the outburst of mighty cheering interrupted the undergrad's reply. "That," said the undergrad, when the cheering had subsided, "means an invitation to Southwestern to bring the whole school down to the game has been ignored. They didn't show the spirit and did not come. See, even now they are tearing down the colors, and our fellows are falling in." Unnoticed a team in red and black had trotted onto the field.

The result of the game—horrible! Fellows, does this mean anything to you. We cannot let it happen. The cry must be: "Down to Ole Miss," before it can ever be: "Down With Ole Miss!" Coach Neely and every Lynx Cat is working hard and hope to acquit Southwestern with glory by a victory, but it cannot be done without support. No new injuries appeared last week that will keep anyone out of the game. Adams, who was hurt, is up and about again, and will be back at his old station calling signals. Farnsworth's strained shoulder will have had time to mend further. Dutton should be again in shape. Waring, who filled Clement's place at end, and incidentally showed some of the most vicious and effective tackling seen on Fargason Field, has won his place on the team.

These "mighty Mississippians" are letting it be known very vociferously that they are going to defeat the Lynx, pointing out as their proof that they have done so for the last ten years. They

### Trees to Be Planted

Friday, November 27, at 11:45 a. m., an interesting feature of the inaugural exercises will take place on our front campus. This will be the planting of acorns taken from oaks standing on the campus of Southwestern, Clarksville, Tenn., in com-

say the Lynx will be sadly disappointed in their effort to defeat them this year. Such statements are not idle boasts, for Ole Miss, coached by Homer Hazel, all-American on Walter Camp's team, has an abundance of fine material. Their record of victories is not impressive, but a glance at their defeats is interesting. Vanderbilt, Miss. A. & M. and Sewanee barely eked out wins. Tulane and Texas won by a larger score, but the Mississippians gave them a struggle.

In Sally Cohen, "Ole Miss" has a two-hundred-pounder with the force of a pile driver. No team has been able to stop his plunges. Martin and Biles specialize in off-tackle and end plays, having gained many yards. The Ole Miss line works as a unit, opening holes and stopping the drives of an opponent.

But the team is not the only thing our Lynx Cats must face. It is Home-Coming Day. A battle royal from start to finish, with a likelihood of the breaks deciding the victory, is promised.

BE THERE! Make possible the cry: "Down With Ole Miss!" by the response to the exhortation of "Down to Ole Miss!" Southwestern 58, Jonesboro College 0. Southwestern 3, Birmingham 10. Southwestern 14, Jonesboro A. & M. 6. Southwestern 20, Henderson Brown 0. Southwestern 6, Millsaps 0. Southwestern 6, Mayfield 0. Southwestern 27, Bethel 6. Southwestern ?—Ole Miss ?

Ole Miss, conquered, and a record of one defeat for the season, such is the aim of our Lynx. With Ole Miss downed, the final game should be easy; this is with Tennessee State Teachers' College, and the curtain will fall on one of the most successful seasons of football ever experienced by the Lynx Cats.

memoration of each of the chancellors and presidents of Southwestern.

Professor Nicolassen, former vice-chancellor, will preside, assisted by Mr. Walker M. Taylor, past grand master of the Masonic lodges of the state of Tennessee. It is eminently fitting that Mr. Taylor should assist in this ceremony, as Southwestern had its beginning as Montgomery Masonic College in 1848.

## National Literary Sorority Installed

Dinner in Honor of Mr. Morse Followed by Initiation.

The Psi Chapter of the national honorary literary sorority, Chi Delta Phi, was installed in Southwestern Monday night, Nov. 16, by Mr. Charles M. Morse, national secretary and founder of said sorority.

A dinner was given in honor of Mr. Morse by the regular and honorary members of Gamma Zeta at the Parkview Hotel. The blue and gold colors were beautifully carried out by the yellow mums and blue tapers which artistically decorated the table.

A word of appreciation for the great interest shown by Mr. Morse in the past was expressed by the president, Miss Martha Carnes. A very cordial welcome from Sigma Upsilon, the brother fraternity, was extended by its representative, John Simmons.

The charter for Psi Chapter of Chi Delta Phi was granted to Southwestern Oct. 13, 1925. The installation of such a society in Southwestern will exert an influence to uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education and literary taste. It is hoped that this organization will receive the interest and backing of the whole student body and faculty.

Chi Delta Phi was founded Oct. 31, 1919, at the University of Tennessee. The recent chapters of this sorority that have been installed by Mr. Morse are: Chi, at University of Mississippi; Omega, at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Alpha, at Birmingham Southern College, and Psi, here at Southwestern. The installation Monday night increased the total number of chapters in the various colleges to twenty-five.

(Editor's note: The Sou'wester wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Chi Delta Phi, with the hope that the members of Psi Chapter will find its columns a suitable place to display their literary gems.)

### An Illusion

We would like to correct our former teachers who taught us that O. Henry was the author of "The Best Seller." At the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club the members were greatly amazed to learn that the aforementioned collection was published under a fictitious name.

This was revealed by an eminent authority on the subject, Dr. C. L. Townsend, when he referred to "The Best Seller" as having been written by John Henry.

### I'M THE GINK

I'm the gink who has no respect for the rooms of other students. When I go visiting, I never fail to make myself absolutely at home. I prop my feet on the table, and if books or papers get in my way it is not my fault. Usually my shoes are very muddy, but that does not worry me, mud is easily wiped off. I even borrow my friends' towels and soap; sometimes I return them, but usually I leave them in the bathroom. I know I must be a nuisance, but my personality is so charming that I am always a welcome visitor.

# Train Leaving For Ole Miss---Board!!!

**THE SOU'WESTER**

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A staff meeting is held by the Sou'wester every Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock in the publication room.

All matter must be in by 2 p.m. Tuesday before date of issue.

Subscription Price Three Dollars the Scholastic Year in Advance

**Our Alumni**

One of the greatest assets any college can have is a long list of their alumni who have filled, or are filling, places of usefulness and service throughout the world.

Southwestern, especially has a right to be proud of her sons, for she has given to our Southland some of its most stalwart sons, and to the Presbyterian Church many of its most consecrated and influential ministers. We, who make up the present student body, are much interested in those who have gone before, who helped to make the rough places smooth for us, and who flung to us the burning brand of traditions that we hope to make a part of Southwestern.

We, the publishers of the Sou'wester, are trying to put out a paper that will be a credit to our Alma Mater. We hope that our alumni members will see that there are many things going on here that are of interest to every Southwesterner, for our institution is moving forward with leaps and bounds. We shall do our best to tell you about it in these columns, and we hope that you will send in your subscription price so that we can send you a copy of this paper every week.

On November 26-28 there is to take place one of the greatest celebrations in the history of Memphis, and certainly in the history of Southwestern thus far. Every member of our alumni should try to be present for that memorable occasion, which is to be known as the Jubilee and Inaugural Celebration of Southwestern. The program will be found elsewhere in our columns.

Send The Sou'wester bits of news that you think might be of interest to the students. The following is a part of a letter received from Mr. A. S. Mullwaine, '24, who is at the University of Chicago:

"It might be of interest to your alumni editor to know that three of the 'Clarks-ville Series' were in the University of Chicago this summer: Ernest Haden, '24, taking French; Proctor MacCutcheon, '22, who received his M. A. degree in history, and myself taking English. Fred Jesty, '23, and 'Doc' Humphreys, '24, are here with the General Electric Corporation. Last week I had a long and pleasant reminiscence with an old friend, Allan ('Daddy') Grimes, ex-'24, who is a junior in Northwestern University Medical School. But the point I'm getting to is this: their first question about their Alma Mater is, 'I wonder how they're coming out in Memphis?' Send them a copy of the Sou'wester with a subscription blank in it. I believe it is the right time to try after a larger circulation."

**On the Other Hand**

The following was submitted by a member of our faculty:

Society attempts to select a few of its best youths and send them to college for four years. This period is called four years of "leisure to learn." The selection, we must admit, is rather poorly done, and many who go to college leave off the term "to learn." If much pressure is brought to bear upon them by the faculty, they complain; they write of the importance of side-issues. They forget that if they do not put in long hours at earnest study, they are a loss to society—they are betraying the trust that has been vested in them.

Consider the facts. A student carrying five subjects, or fifteen hours a week, which is the average course, will have only forty-five hours of work each week if he prepares two hours for each class. The laborer works fifty-four; and many in the upper classes work more than seventy-two hours a week. Some of the professors who assign two-hour lessons are working one hundred hours a week themselves, which is twice as much as is expected of the average student.

The college student owes society eight hours work a day. The faculty of this institution assigns that amount and the student of average ability can get it in that length of time. He has at least four hours left for recreation and the other important, but less important, college activities. That is sufficient. A student of less than the average ability will have to put in more time, but unless he is eager to do this, he should not try to get a higher education.

A liberal education is based, not on miserliness, but upon liberality in regard to assignments and amount of time devoted to study. Why is it that throughout the country it is said that few in the dormitories are really studying? More interesting is the question, Why is it that these educational ne'er-do-wells are the very ones that are complaining?

There is much to be said on both sides of this problem, but bitter medicine must be taken in broken doses.

Memphis, Ten,

Dear Pa: Nov. the sixteen.

I am Ole Miss bound cuz I done bought my ticket. Sum uv these here fellers don't know what a hot time we are gonna have. Shucks pa, they done got a whole special train just for me and the other freshmen that is goin'. And pa, we are gonna git in the game fer authin, and get to see all them good lookin' Ole Miss gals. They say they are mighty perty; but they got to go some to beat that Mathews gal that old Sid Davis is struttin' round with. Oh, yes, she said she wuz goin' along and see to it that none of them flappers didn't vamp Sid. You know pa, there is one gal up here what reminds me of Sally; her name is Louise Orrell. But pa, I don't think your lovin' son hez got a chance cuz she goes with all them upper classmen and they don't stand fer no foolishness. Old Verd Slaughter and W. K. Johnston is gittin' to be reglar nite owls.

That there professor Swan shure did make a rippin good speech. He said just a little, but it ment a whole lot. It ought to make all these old sticks want to go to ole Miss.

Pa, I'm gonna right you about my trip to Ole Miss. That there Margurite Rogers said she wuz goin' just cuz I wuz hot dog! Tell Sally not to forget your lovin' son,

BILL.

**WADDELL NEWS**

Students led by R. E. Mascell are hoping to establish in the apartments a quiet period to last from 7:30 to 9:30 every night, for the purpose of studying. During this period no student is to go into the room of another student and interrupt his studying.

All students must remain in their own room, or be out of the apartment. During this period no BULL sessions will be carried on, either in or out of the rooms, and all students who care to may study undisturbed.

**Kampus Kats**

Listen, girls, it isn't considered collegiate any more to make a swing of a boy's arm when you are taking a campus stroll. Polly Minor, take notice!

We understand that Francis Howard is seriously thinking of asking the Dean if he may move his trunk to Clarksville Hall.

Mary and Dina are giving the Kappa Sigs and Pi K A's a wonderful rush. Rushing is over now, girls; but Pan Hellenic dances are not far off—are they?

If you see any stray goats around, please return to Gamma Zetas. No reward offered.

What makes the girls get so frustrated and excited when Jack Redhead (the handsome Romeo) appears on the scene, especially Kitura—and Eleanor?

It doesn't pay to compare notes—ask Louise and Elizabeth, if you don't believe the writer of "Kampus Kats."

The Kampus Kats will be right there on the trip to Ole Miss, so don't make any false steps, 'cause we'll sure tell on you when we get home.

Who told Nell Holloway that she could sing?

The debutantes haven't got a thing on our co-eds when it comes to clothes. Virginia Rice says she comes to school to dress. Why not dress before leaving home?

Wonder where Joe Rennie and "Jelly" Jones were Sunday?

The boys at the apartments noted with horror this past Tuesday eve that Jack Prichard is stepping out. We wonder! Why was Irene the sole recipient of Prichard's chocolates?

**SCORES LOTERERS**

**Tardy Students to Be Greeted By Locked Door.**

The gauntlet has been thrown by Prof. Shewmaker to tardy students. From henceforward he will lock the door after six minutes from the ringing of the bell, he declares. And woe be to the student who should open said door and start a conversation with students in the classroom!

"Whenever there is someone in my classroom that is being sought," explains the instructor, "the seeker must knock and I will satisfy myself as to his wants." Woe be unto the tardy student!

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**Some of the Topics Covered**

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 "Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.  
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## SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The program of the Jubilee and inaugural celebration of Southwestern to be held here November 26-28 is as follows:

Thursday, November 26

### Anniversary and Alumni Day

8:30 to 10:00 a.m.—Enrollment of delegates in the library of the Peabody Hotel.

11:00 a.m.—In the Second Presbyterian Church: Jubilee sermon, the Reverend George Summey, D.D., of New Orleans.

1:00 p.m.—In the College Dining Hall: The Semi-Centennial luncheon. "Southwestern Presbyterian University," Professor G. F. Nicolassen of Oglethorpe University, former vice-chancellor of S. P. U.

2:30 p.m.—On Fargason Field: Football game between Southwestern and West Tennessee State Teachers' College.

4:30 p.m.—In Palmer Hall: Class and fraternity reunions.

8:00 p.m.—In the Second Presbyterian Church: Alumni address: Dr. Marion Edmund Melvin, '00, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. William McMillan Rogers, '08, of Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. Theodore S. Smylie, of Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, November 27

### Inaugural and Dedication Day

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.—Enrollment of delegates in the library of the Peabody Hotel. INAUGURAL EXERCISES

10:00 a.m.—In Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall: Address of welcome to Southwestern, the Hon. Rowlett Paine, Mayor of Memphis; welcome from the Chamber of Commerce, President C. Arthur Bruce; welcome from the Pastors' Association, President W. M. Bostick; welcome from the University of Tennessee, Dean James D. Hoskins; welcome from the Memphis schools, Superintendent Robert L. Jones; response, Jerome T. Fuller, Esq., member of the board of directors of Southwestern.

12:20 p.m.—In the College Dining Hall: Buffet luncheon.

### DEDICATORY EXERCISES

2:00 p.m.—In Palmer Hall: Unveiling the Palmer Memorial Tablet, Rev. S. W. McGill, D.D., of Louisville, Ky.; "Benjamin Morgan Palmer, the Father of Southwestern."

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ern," Dr. William McF. Alexander, of New Orleans; formal presentation of the college buildings, Rev. A. B. Curry, D.D., of Memphis; acceptance and address, "The Ideals of Southwestern," President Charles Edward Diehl; dedicatory prayer for Southwestern, Rev. W. S. Lacy, D.D., executive secretary of Southwestern.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—An informal reception to delegates and guests in Palmer Hall, to be followed by an inspection of the college buildings.

8:00 p.m.—In the Municipal Auditorium, Main and Poplar streets: Address, "The Necessity for a New Emphasis on Moral Education for the Welfare of the Public," Rev. James I. Vance, D.D., LL.D., vice-chairman of the board of directors of Southwestern.

Saturday, November 28

### Greetings and Felicitations

8:30 to 9:00 a.m.—Enrollment of delegates in the library of the Peabody Hotel.

#### GREETINGS FROM DELEGATES

9:00 a.m.—Academic procession from Peabody Hotel to Pantages Theater.

9:30 a.m.—In Pantages Theater: Processional; welcome to the delegates, Prof. George Lang, Ph.D., University of Alabama; introduction of delegates and presentation of greetings; message from the Presbyterian colleges, President W. J. Martin, Davidson College; message from other denominational colleges, Dean George M. Baker, The University of the South; message from independent institutions, Prof. John M. Mecklin, Dartmouth College; message from the state universities, Chancellor Alfred Hume, The University of Mississippi; conferring of honorary degrees; recessional.

## Couples Trip Fantastic

### Students Grests at Hotel Peabody Event.

Representative students of Southwestern were guests at the Hotel Peabody to a tea dance in the ball room last Saturday afternoon. The room was exclusively reserved for the ten couples, who enjoyed a delightful evening.

The splendid orchestra at the Peabody was perhaps the main attraction, while the beautiful lighting effect was greatly admired by the dancers. Delightful refreshments were served at the banquet table during the course of the afternoon.

The ten couples present were:

Miss Elizabeth Laughlin and Mr. Charles Adams.

Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mr. James Gladney.

Miss Mary Sue Moody and Mr. Reavis Lindsey.

Miss Katherine Underwood and Mr. Nolan Pierce.

Miss Eleanor Beckham and Mr. Jim Pope.

Miss Billie Burnett and Mr. Joseph Gladney.

Miss Mary Frances Young and Mr. Thomas Toler.

Miss Ethel Brown and Mr. Russell Johnston.

Mr. Joe Norvell and Mr. J. S. King.

"I thought you told me that turkey you sold me was tame."

"Yassuh, boss—that's what it was, boss."

"Well, it was all full of buckshot."

"Dat was a tame turkey, boss—that buckshot was intended for me!"—Ex.

#### Natural

"I told him he might kiss me on either cheek."

"And what did he do?"

"Oh, he hesitated a long while between."

Last week a man was being married and when the preacher said: "This is your lawfully wedded wife," the dumb brute turned and said: "Glad to know yuh."

## Melancholy Student Pens Darling Letter Fraught With Misery

Dearest:

Feature in your imagination a night filled with effervescent moonlight, and tinted Corellian welkin. On such a night as this didst ROMEO caress the fair JULIET on the balcony of her domicile, and whispered sweet nothings in her shell-pink ear. On such a night as this—my thoughts are all of you.

If I could but reach out across the azure sky, from the frozen forests of Norway, I would pluck a pine, and, dipping it into the crater of the mighty Vesuvius, I would write across the beautiful horizon, in words of molten fire—DARLING, I LOVE YOU.

If I were an O. Henry, I would write a poem of my love for you. If I were a Tarzan, I would swing from cross-tie to cross-tie over the Frisco Railroad to you; but, as I am just a plain blunt man, I will have to express my love in my own crude way. Darling, I love you.

If I can combine my five senses and the three parts of my intellect, speaking from an anatomical standpoint, the cerebrum, the cerebellum, and the medulla oblongata, and if this amalgamation does not overpower the surviving rudimentary forces, I will try and extend my best efforts while writing you.

Accelerated by compunctions of conscience associated with an unmitigated love for you and for happy communication, I write this corroboratory evidence of my affirmation and promissory obligation. Cognizant of my delinquency, I enter a requisition with eager supplication that you will obliterate from the domain of your memory all disapprobation and henceforth entertain no misapprehensions, for such infrequent offenses are merely the unavoidable demolition of good intentions, shipwrecked upon the treacherous shores of procrastination.

Well, my un-ophisticated vocabulary, commonplace vernacular, discrepant phraseology, and general lack of adaptation to the use of metaphorical devices and and illustrative descriptions, in combination with my deplorable incomprehensibility of ancient and modern languages is inadequate to express extemporaneously and impromptively, without great incongruity, the homogeneous agglomeration of thoughts and ideas that I would like to embody in this assimilation, so I suspect I had better close.

Please treat this nonostentatious attempt with no degree of nonchalance and write a few lines when you can congregate the sufficient moments necessary for the occasion.

Stutteringly,  
ZEKE.

Snap out of it, chortled the girl as she threw her old garters away.

You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.

She: Shall we go to the movies?  
He: Sorry—I've got a crack in my glass eye.

Levi: "Now, mine son, just turn the corner and follow your nose."  
Son Able: "Oh, but fadder, I will get lost."

Why is it that a grass widow is never green?

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NEXT WEEK

## "BEST PEOPLE"

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EXTRA! THIS WEEK!  
U. OF T. VS. MARINES IN  
STRAND PATHE NEWS

**Announce Pledge**

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing a new pledge in the person of Miss Lucy Farrow.

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**

The second regular meeting of the national chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon met Thursday evening, Nov. 12, 1925, in Prof. Cooper's classroom. The subject of discussion was the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe.

It was unanimously agreed to vary the regular program by alternately giving a discussion of some southern writer and a debate.

This chapter has for its aim the development of public speaking abilities; therefore, the program is made out with these ideals in view.

**KAPPA OMICRON TO INSTALL MEMBERS**

**New Chapter To Join Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.**

The initiation of the seven charter members of Kappa Omicron into the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be witnessed Friday afternoon, and the official pledging of those girls originally pledged to K. O. The occasion will be one of great ceremony, beginning with the initiation at 3:30 o'clock, followed by the pledging of the new candidates at 5. Miss Josephine Pratt, of New York, grand vice-president of the national organization of Alpha Omicron Pi, will preside at both meetings. Mrs. George Baskerville, a member of the grand council, and several members of the local alumni chapter, will be special guests and participants in the installations.

Those who will be initiated Friday are: Misses Polly Gilfillan, Kitty Kelly, Elizabeth Laughlin, Katherine Underwood, Minnie Lundy, Dorothy Vanden and Mary Frances Young. These will become the charter members of the K. O. chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The pledges who will receive pledge pins at that time will be: Virginia Winkleman, Marguerite Pride and Martha Ambrose.

After the installation, a banquet at the Peabody has been planned. Songs, stunts and many other features have been arranged to enliven the evening's entertainment.

The initiates and pledges will be presented by the alumni chapter at a tea on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clinton, in Hein Park. A large number of friends have been invited.

**S. P. U. ALUMNUS  
HIGHLY HONORED**

One of the most prominent alumni of Southwestern, Rev. Dr. Harris Elliot Kirk, who has been pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, 24 years, has been called recently by the Fifth Avenue Church of New York. The Baltimore church is very fond of Dr. Kirk and is earnestly hoping that he will see fit to remain with them. The New York church is almost equally anxious to obtain the services of the Baltimore pastor.

Dr. Kirk is a fundamentalist. He is 53 years old and a native of Tennessee, and he attended the Southwestern Presbyterian University of Clarksville, Tenn.

He will be present at our semi-centennial celebration next week.

**SHAKESPEARE CLUB**

The first regular meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, Nov. 12. As there was no prearranged program the president led in a round table discussion of various topics, dealing with drama from a literary standpoint.

The Shakespeare Club was organized last year under the auspices of Dr. Townsend. The membership of this club is limited to three faculty members and ten students. At present the club is composed of the following members: Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, Prof. Monk, Irene Clardy, Pres., Louise Clark, Elizabeth Hart, Bob Flemister, Francis Howard, Jack Redhead and John Simmons.

**Jinx Of Superstition  
Routs Dismayed Freshie**

Our hero looked desperately at a blank paper that lay before him. He sighed hopelessly. That fateful test had gotten the better of him; and the test paper lay as clean and as white as it had ever been, for it had not been touched. There was good reason for it, though. It was the thirteenth of the month. All seemed to be wrong. Those answers just wouldn't come into our fated hero's head; his brain remained as dense as ever and he was not excited at all. No, nothing like flunking a monthly test would ever phase his brave scraggly head. The only feeling that he was conscious of was a vague regret at having to turn in a blank paper to the instructor but he had the vague satisfaction of knowing that the instructor would not be surprised at the result. Indeed, he would have been much more surprised to find anything else than a blank paper. Furthermore, our hero had the satisfaction of realizing that it was the thirteenth of the month, and, consequently, he could be held responsible for nothing that he did or failed to do.

The hour was almost gone. Our hero was folding his paper (blank paper) to hand in, when at last, no, dear reader, the answer didn't flash into his stupid mind, but—the bell rang and our brave and ill-fated hero handed in the blank paper and sauntered carelessly out of the room. The instructor looked at the clean spotless paper and shook his head. "How empty it is," he murmured.

"How empty what is?" asked a student, passing by. "Is the chalk box empty?"

"No," replied the professor, sadly. "I was talking about his—oh, well, no use to talk. It can't be mended."

Once on the outside the hero began lamenting in a half bragging way about flunking on the test.

"Say, Charley," he bantered, "whatchu make on that test this morning? I didn't make pie, and don't care. Anyway, how can a fellow be expected to pass a test on the thirteenth?"

Charley looked at him several seconds without replying, then slowly a smile hid his face, and he broke out into that very popular species of expression called the horse laugh. "Why, you crazy (pass over hastily)—he put—didn't you know that this ain't the thirteenth? You're just a day too late, kid." That was all. The horse laugh died away in the distance; and our hero sank helpless into a chair. Truly, he was lost, lost, and nothing could redeem him.

Moral: Don't think it's the thirteenth when it isn't, and when it is, forget it is.

**WHERE TO GO  
NEXT WEEK**

LYCEUM STOCK CO.

Gene & Olga  
In

"Way Down East"

PANTAGES THEATER

George O'Brien & Jacqueline Logan  
In

"Thank You"

STRAND THEATER

Warner Baxter & Ester Ralston  
In

"Best People"

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CONTINUOUS I TO II

Week of Nov. 23

**GEORGE O'BRIEN and  
JACQUELINE LOGAN**

in

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in

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