

THE SOUTHWESTER

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23RD YEAR—2707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

No. 12

Kappa Sigma Founder's Day Dinner-Dance To Be Tomorrow Night

Hotel Peabody Will Be Scene Of Frat Party

Dance Will Follow Banquet; Will Begin At Nine

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will have its formal Founder's Day dinner-dance tomorrow night at the Peabody Hotel. The banquet, which will be served at 7 o'clock in the Continental ball room, will be presided over by Russell Perry, president of Memphis alumni. The dance, to which have been invited representatives from other fraternities and sororities, will begin approximately at 9 o'clock.

Russell Wiener, president of the Southwestern chapter, will have as his guest Margery O'Kelley. Mr. Perry will attend with Mrs. Perry.

Other officers of the active chapter and guests will be:

William Kennedy, vice president, with Marion McKee; Wesley Walker, master of ceremonies, with Sallie Moore; Allen Hilzheim, secretary, with Vive Walker; Willis Ensign, treasurer, with Mary Ware.

Other members of the active chapter and guests attending are:

Manny Sieving with Peggy Hughes; Allen Webb with Connie Rosamond; Robert McCrary with Milton Mathews; Clay Alexander with Martha Earp; Claude Romine with Agnes White; Morgan Fowler with Elizabeth Hinckley; Chevis Ligon with Emily Scott; Frank Kennedy with Frances Alford; Elder Shearon with Mary New; James New with Mary Elizabeth Young; Sam Stephenson with Dorothy Gill; H. C. Earhart with Claire McLean; William Pope with Ophelia Price of McComb, Miss.

James Sparks with Betty Lee Alderman; James McNeese with Patty Radford; Tom Duncan with Jan Williams; B. W. Beaumont with Georgeanne Little; Robert Beasley with Louise Howry; Steve Goodwyn, James Andrew, Clyde Malone, Joseph Slet, and Charles Greenlese.

Pledges and guests are:

Joe England, Kitty Bright Tipton; Everarde Jones, Beverly Barron; Allen West, Marianne Banning; William Few, Mignon Presley; Robert Stanworth, Sara Ann Draughton; Emmett Kelly, Ladye Margaret Craddock; John Spain, Lucy White; Neville Stevenson, Carol West; Louis Leroy, Hazel Dorman; Bryant Biddle, Martha Hewitt; William Dowdle, Jeanne Carey; Mercer West, Jane Evans; Jack Dennis, Cheney Thompson, William Voegli, Jack Darby, Robert McKinney, and William Voegli.

(Continued on Page 6)

SEASON'S GREETINGS

YWCA Holds Meeting

The YWCA met last Wednesday in the AOPi house for its December meeting, with fifty girls attending. Jane Milner gave the devotional after which Virginia Brittingham reviewed the book "We Escaped," a compilation of the stories of twelve refugees to America. Sue Potts and Jan Williams sang a duet and afterwards every one joined in singing the old familiar Christmas carols.

LYNX MEET LAMBUTH TOMORROW NIGHT

The 1941-42 basketball season will open for Southwestern tomorrow night, when the Lynx play the five from Lambuth College of Jackson, Tennessee. The game is to be played in the gym and will start at 7:45. (Further story on page 6.)

World Missions Convention Here During Holidays

Many Outstanding Churchmen to Speak At Youth Meeting

On December 30 and 31, 1941, and January 1, 1942, the Second Quadrennial Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions will meet in the City Auditorium here in Memphis. The Convention is an enterprise of the whole Southern Presbyterian Church, and will bring together approximately 2000 young people of the ages 18-25, particularly college students, from all over the Southland. The stated purpose of the Convention is "To confront Presbyterian youth of this student generation with the world's present desperate need of Christ, and Christ's challenge to them as they face this need." To attain this purpose, the program has been built around the theme "Thy Will Be Done," and the words, "Christ, the Church, and the World."

The program will include addresses by several nationally-prominent speakers: Dr. W. T. Thompson, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. James L. Fowle, of First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. R. H. Edwin Espy, of New York City, Executive Secretary of Amsterdam World Youth Conference and General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Miss Ruth Seabury, of the Congregational Christian Church's Foreign Mission Board, Boston, Mass.; Dr. C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions, Nashville, Tenn. The worship of the Convention is to be led by Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, President of Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; he is to be assisted by Prof. James R. Snyder and the A Capella Choir of the General Assembly's Training School and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

There have also been set up five Commissions, who are to study various topics connected with missions and report to the Convention. The topics and chairmen of these Commissions are as follows: "Changing (Continued on Page 3)

DR. TOWNSEND ADDRESSES FRANCO-GERMAN CLUB

Dr. C. L. Townsend will address the Franco-German Club at its next meeting Wednesday night. The topic of his talk will be "Life in French Canada." As yet, the place for the meeting has not been decided upon, but announcement of it will be made at chapel within the next few days. All the student body are invited to attend the meeting.

Shouldn't We Rise To The Occasion?

Several years ago the Men's Panhellenic Council gave a series of mid-semester dances. It was hoped by the Council and most of the students that such dances would become a tradition at Southwestern, and that in the following years, famous orchestras would be secured for the affairs. In the succeeding years, mid-semester dances were given, and dance bands, famous at least to some degree, played for them.

This year, plans for bigger and better mid-semester dances were made at the beginning of the year. However, as the year rolled along, it was realized that the mid-semester could not be put on a la grand scale this year because the conditions of the times made it inadvisable to spend that much money. Therefore, plans were made to have a recognized band to play for only one mid-semester dance, thus cutting the cost approximately in half. The world events of the past week have again altered the cases. The Panhellenic Council met several days ago, and decided to drop all plans for a name band for mid-semester, and to settle for a local band or omit the dances altogether. There has been some criticism of them for their action, but as far as we can see, it was the only sensible thing to do. Should we fiddle, when there is a possibility that Rome is burning?

Psychology Group On Radio Program

"Use of Psychological Tests in Vocational Guidance" is Topic

From the Southwestern radio studio Dr. Atkinson and three Psychology students were presented on the regular Wednesday afternoon broadcast. The subject of their discussion was the "Use of Psychological Tests in Vocational Guidance." The three students were Jessie Woods, Tom Duncan, and George Case. They discussed the Binet Scale, a scale to determine the I. Q. of the individual and placed different vocations in their respective I. Q. groups. The point was stressed that these tests show the vocational level but not the vocation to be chosen.

Next week, to conclude the present series of programs until after Christmas, the Radio department will present a play written by Anne Howard Bailey. Written under the title, "Silent Victory," the masterpiece is the story of the present war and the two brothers who find themselves on opposite sides in the conflict. One of the brothers has the upper hand and voices all the latest Nazi propaganda to the other, a good Englishman. The cast which has been selected includes Bill Livesay, J. G. Hughes, Jr., and Eric Shearer. This production, as are all the rest, is under the direction of Mr. Bostick the head of the Radio department. Since this play is entirely in the hands of students, every one should hear it next Wednesday afternoon over WREC at five o'clock.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Canterbury Plans Christmas Activity

The last meeting of the Canterbury Club before the holidays was held Wednesday night at the AOPi house. In the absence of Mary Ware, club president, Molly Hawken presided.

Plans were made at the meeting to entertain the children of the church home on Saturday afternoon, December 20th. Games will be played at the party and refreshments served. In the absence of Mary Ware, club president, Molly Hawken presided.

Also taken up at the meeting was a discussion of the plans to become affiliated with the national organization.

Spanish Club Plans Christmas Party

December Meeting To Be A Social; Date Will Be Thursday

The December meeting of the Spanish Club will carry out a Yuletide theme. Members will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. Storn at 1831 Forrest at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, December 18.

Bill Banks will read the Christmas story from the Spanish Bible. Following this, Spanish Christmas Carols will be sung. The main theme of the evening will be Mexican Christmas Celebrations. Members will play the game that Mexican children play on Christmas which takes the place of our Christmas tree and stockings. Letters will be written by all present to "Los Reyes Magos" (Three Wise Men) who take place of our Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Southwestern Alums Serve In The War Zone

True to the Southwestern tradition of being in the thick of activities, there comes to us news of several Southwestern alumni who are seeing service in the war zone in the far East.

Dr. James Henry Melvin, class of '29, who has been practicing in Oklahoma City, Okla., for several years, is now captain in the Medical Corps at Honolulu.

Ensign Herman Grymes, Jr., of '34, of Memphis, who received a naval training course at Northwestern in 1939, is situated on a cruiser based at Honolulu.

Fred S. Hodges, of '39, of Memphis, is a pilot, employed by a private company, and has been based at Burma.

Ensign Charles Blackburn, of '40, of Memphis, is aboard a naval destroyer. He received his training at Northwestern University.

Harvey B. Heidelberg, Jr., of '36, of Clarksdale, Miss., is an ensign on board the destroyer U.S.S. Pruitt in Pearl Harbor. He completed a three months naval training course in New York several months ago.

Alex Streete, of '41, of Rosedale, Miss., is stationed at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, with the 14th Pursuit Squadron, after having been transferred recently from Hickam Field.

Ensign Joe W. Vance, Jr., of '40, is aboard the U.S.S. Parrott, destroyer (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Class Presents Christmas Vespers Sunday Afternoon

Annual Gridiron Banquet To Be Thursday Night

Twenty-Five Will Receive Varsity Football Awards

The annual Southwestern Gridiron Banquet will be held in Neely Hall December 16th. Both town and dormitory students are invited. Dinner will be 75 cents per plate. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Neely Mallory. The toastmaster had not been chosen on Thursday.

The captain of the '41 squad, Jim Andrew, and alternate captain, Beryl Waller, will speak, and the election for 1942 captain and alternate captain will be held. The new captain and alternate will then be presented. There will also be remarks by the coaches. Film highlights of the 1941 season will be presented through the courtesy of Dr. C. L. Baker. Closing the program will be presentation of awards and songs and cheers led by the Southwestern cheerleaders. Both the varsity squad and the B team will be the guests of the college at the dinner.

Varsity football awards will be presented by Dr. P. N. Rhodes, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, to the following men:

James Andrew; James Andrews, Lavern Bearden, Robert Beasley, John Boling, William Dowdle, Coy Dye-house, H. C. Earhart, Fleet Edwards, Carlton Freeman, Kenneth Holland, John Hes, James Ising, James Emmett Kelly, James Lewis, William McClure, Robert McKinney, Edward McMahon, James Sparks, Billy Spero, Cheney Thompson, William Voegli, Beryl Waller, Billy Williams and Jack B. Wyatt.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Professor Sells Dust

Seattle, Wash.—(ACP)—A University of Washington professor's dust-elimination invention literally has snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.

Professor Frederick K. Kirsten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has resulted in a process by which fine wood—"wood flour"—can be reclaimed for use in plastics.

The machine takes dust out of the air by setting it in whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center. He said wood flour sells for about \$35 a ton.

Smaller units soon will be in production, he said, for use as dust filters on automobile carburetors.

Christmas Music And Tableau Will Make Up Service

Dr. Kelso Presides; Tableau Directed By Prof H. B. Davis

In Hardie Auditorium at five o'clock Sunday evening, the Junior class will sponsor the annual Christmas Vesper Service. Under the direction of Professor H. B. Davis a tableau, "The Nativity," modeled from great paintings, will picture the scene of the birth of the Christ Child. As a background for the tableau the Southwestern Singers will sing a group of the most familiar Christmas carols, and a string sextet under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tutill will render Handel's "Pastoral Symphony." Carefully chosen costumes and soft lighting are planned to blend with the music to present the peace and tenderness of the manger scene. Following the presentation of "The Nativity," the choir will give a short concert of Christmas music. This is the second of the traditional quarterly vesper services of the year and is under the supervision of the Christian Union Cabinet. Dr. A. P. Kelso will preside, and Julian Nall, president of the Junior Class, will assist with the worship.

Taking part in the nativity scene are: Charlotte Eckel as Mary, Wesley Walker as Joseph, Sally Moore, Mildred Seay, and Shirley Seagle as Angels, George Morrow, Hugh Black, and J. G. Hughes as shepherds, and E. W. Nelius, Charles Cobb, and Wallace Hynds as the kings. Betsy Foster has been in charge of the selection of the costumes. Tom Duncan will be the narrator.

The program is as follows: Prelude—Romance—Frank La Forge Miss Jane Soderstrom, '45

Gloria Burnet Tutill
Processional Hymn—Adeste
Fideles Traditional
Tableau: THE NATIVITY
Silent Night, Holy Night.....Gruber
O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Redner
Narrator: Matthew, 1:18-25; Luke, 1:7-9, 16-20

It Came Upon the Midnight
Clear Willis
While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks Handel
The First Noel Traditional
Narrator: Matthew 11:1-11
We Three Kings of Orient
Are Hopkins

Hark the Herald Angels
Sing Mendelssohn
Narrator: Matthew 11:12-14
Joy to the World Handel
Pastoral Symphony From the
Messiah Handel
Miss Hope Brewster, '36; Miss
Elizabeth Jetter, '43; Miss Peggy
Kelly, '44; Mrs. Ruth Wood Tutill; Professor R. P. Strickler;
Mr. Will Tipton.

Group of Carols:
Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming
..... Praetorius
Touro-Louro-Louro Traditional
'Tis the Time for Mirth.....Sabaly
Carol of the BirdsCalm
Recessional Hymn—"Angels We
Have Heard on High"Old French
Benediction.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

There is still a need for transportation facilities for the delegates to the Youth Convention on World Missions. Any town students who may be able to provide transportation at some time during the Convention will please sign the list in the Registrar's office.

Players Render "Stage Door" Before Delighted Audience

Last night's "Stage Door" audience witnessed a splendid opening performance of the Ferber-Kaufman hit, in which factors of production, characterization and technical design combined for entertainment plus.

An important item on the program announced the election of Laura Lake to membership in the Southwestern Players, in view of her outstanding work on the technical staff and as technical director of this production.

H. B. Davis, director, and Miss Joe McKinnon, assistant director are the first to be congratulated for their skill, perseverance and enthusiasm, through which the beginners of two weeks ago were able to turn out last night's character-studded performance.

Mary Ingram in the role of Terry Randall, a part calling for every emotion from laughter to tears, gave a performance that nets her another gold star alongside that title of "actress" which she has earned in past performances.

Jessamine Grimes treated playgoers to scores of laugh-lines, and did it with a nonchalant finesse that will make the devil-may-care, quick-witted Judith Canfield, an engaging headliner in theatre scrapbooks.

Tom Duncan turned out an excellent portrayal of the spirited Kieth Burgess, giving it all the fire, enthusiasm and arrogance the authors intended. Willis Ensign, as David Kingsley, scored success in bringing out the dignity and austerity of the

successful motion picture director whose heart was still somewhere on Broadway.

To-be-remembered - and - applauded are: Claire Croft as Jean Maitland, especially for her "storm scene" of all shades—from excitement to anger, and Margaret Sanders, delightful in the role of the stage-struck Mrs. Orcutt, gushing superbly and never for a moment letting you forget that she, too, was on the stage several decades ago.

Justine Klyce, playing the dramatic role of Linda Shaw, gave the part all the necessary spirit and defiance, and Lorine Downing was very convincing in the wistful character of Kaye Hamilton. Bob McCrary is to be congratulated for another successful portrayal

—this time as Sam Hastings, Texas gift to Broadway.

The play is filled with laughable moments, tense moments, surprising moments—tied together by swift action. Special notice should be given to the bedroom scene between Terry, Kaye, and Jean. Also deserving praise is the third-act scene between Kingsley and Terry.

Scenery and properties transformed the Hardie Auditorium stage into the comfortable living room of a New York theatrical boarding house—from over-stuffed chairs to portrait of Bernhardt. Bouquets to Laura Lake, technical director, Vive Walker, scenic designer, and Winnie Pritchard and Mary New, properties managers.

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

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mined "to wipe every one of those damn Japs off the globe," because very few of those damn Japs are responsible for the war. Finally, we still in college, must rationally analyze the situation, and determine how we may best serve both for the present and the future, as long as we have the choice to do so. We have always the future to think of, and the doctors, lawyers, ministers, business men, political leaders of the future are in our generation. Until our government decides otherwise, it is probably best for us and for our country if we go on preparing for the future as usual.

How Far Does The Honor System Go?

It has been brought to our attention by members of the faculty that something has happened to the functioning of the honor system. Things have continually been disappearing from their proper owners. There have been books, both owned by students and library property, coats, raincoats, in fact, almost anything that cannot be chained down. It seems strange that it has become necessary for the faculty members themselves to bring this inexcusable situation to the attention of the student body. We would like to know, what has happened to the honor system in this local emergency?

The honor council is supposed to take in hand such conditions which arise from theft. And at this time, we can no longer call it "borrowing." We must, and do, call it theft, in every sense of the word. And the person or persons responsible for the misdeeds can without a bad conscience on the part of the brander, be branded thief. Now, since this is in the province of the Honor Council's widely flung interests, even though in reality it is the private problem of every member of the student body, we can only urge that the Council take action, and see what can be done about it.

We have no suggestions to make as to how the Honor Council shall solve this problem, but we can suggest to the students that henceforward they should take more precautions in placing their books and clothes indiscriminately about the campus. We can also suggest that they should if possible not place these articles anywhere while they are not present to watch them. It is hard to make such suggestions in a school where it was one of the main prides that the honor system worked, and worked well. But that no longer applies, that is, not until the situation has been taken well in hand, and solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

—L. K.

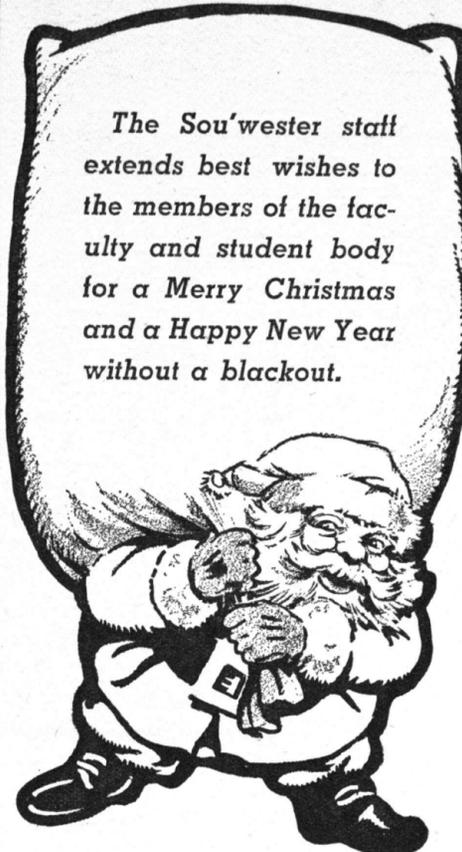
NEWS by the CASE

Now that our nation is at war many problems line themselves up for immediate solution. First we realize that there can be no opposition allowed to the carrying out of policies that can aid in terminating the war in our favor. Every effort of every citizen must be bent in an attempt to make both our defense and offense completely effective. Certain groups that have threatened to hold up our defense program unless certain demands of theirs are met must resign all hopes and attempts to realize these ends until the war is successfully finished. If Labor refuses to comply fully with the national plan then organized labor must be crushed into submission.

Many people in the land have hoped to effect certain reforms in the political structure of government. They also must put off their plans until the war is over. It must be remembered that a nation can fight but one war at a time successfully. We cannot hope to correct defects at home while we are fighting external enemies in a struggle for national existence. History shows us this.

Another problem for our attention is our erstwhile ally, Russia. The U.S.S.R. seems to have no idea of declaring war on Japan. Some people try to claim that she cannot do so because of German pressure on her western front. However, it has always been known that the far eastern forces of that nation were planned to wage a separate war at any time. Russia realizes that we cannot stop aiding her in the German struggle. She also realizes that we need to use her far eastern bases to attack the Japanese islands by air. Holding these cards in her hand, Russia realizes that again she holds the balance of power. Her rulers do not seem to want to give aid to her allies. Of course Russia may be waiting only to make her entrance more auspicious, yet we wonder if Russia is only trying to play a double game, hoping first with our aid to weaken Germany, and second by refusing us aid to weaken our position; thus making Russia stronger and stronger comparatively.

Americans, as accustomed as they are to all



The Sou'wester staff extends best wishes to the members of the faculty and student body for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year without a blackout.

smoke and spend approximately 98 cents a week on cigarettes. Pipe smokers, who number about four per cent of the campus, spend only 30 cents a week on tobacco.

About 25 per cent of the girls smoke (none having the cheaper pipe habit). They put out about \$77.50 a week for fags. Whether most women buy their own or "fudge" off of dates was not stated.

The College News (Murray State College)—

Rollo Walter Brown, noted professor, has been gathering data here for a book on the life of M. B. Stubblefield, who is acclaimed at Murray as the "Inventor of Radio." There is a monument dedicated to him on the campus. He is credited with having broadcasted on the Potomac in 1902, although he demonstrated the principle of the wireless as early as 1892, three years before Marconi's success. Stubblefield's demonstration was given on the public square of Murray, Kentucky. He demonstrated his work to many men and in several places in 1902. He was considered queer by his neighbors who circulated many wierd tales about him. A neighbor was once terrified by a voice, apparently from nowhere, saying, "Get your mule out of my cornfield." In 1928, Stubblefield was found dead in his shack, alone and half eaten up by rats or cats that were locked in with him. Murray people feel that if he had not been born "50 years too soon," he would perhaps have invented great things for the world.

Running Between the Rain Drops

This is, of course, the logical time to say something memorable. Speeches have been made, toasts drunk, causes espoused all over the country and almost everywhere else. The rain-crow has been nominated the national bird, the help of the W.C.T.U., the Ouachita Moose, and Ladies Aid, Hollow Rock, Ga. pledged to the colors, and various chums borne away on the wind that swept through Second Army Headquarters.

A series of interviews netted the following for our scrapbook:

1. Rummy Farthingay-Phipps (rustling in his tweeds): "Ripping, wot! Dashed if I don't, y'know. Bit of a chuck-chuck for the bally bozwottle! Minds me of Nashpur! Rawthah, brittle fawzing bother, wot! You know?"
2. Giles O'Shaffney: It's a good idea if somebody thought it out all by himself. Otherwise, I draw my sword in the name of Virginia, suh; and! —I can't go on; torn by emotion; my heart bleeds for Spain; come, let our lips be welded together in mad abandon.
3. Dave Ruffin (before image of Fu Sho'ien): I can't believe that diving after pearls Will prove the wicked claim that Geisha girls Have curls.
4. Mrs. Andrea Schrotz-Oriohl: (musing) I must tell Santa to keep those silk stocking till next year. He'd be so disappointed not to find Coca Cola in the ice box, but—
5. Senator Tootle: This is woar! woar!, do you hear me? Woar! woar!
6. Gen'l Sherman: War is hell.

7. Spokesmen of the Committee of the Governing Board: Undoubtedly a change of policy, undoubtedly. But let us not rush into new business yet. There is the matter of double-cuts-for-drafted-students in the 1917 brief to be considered first. Take, for example, the Battle of Blenheim, etc., etc.

8. Assistant to the Spokesman: Etc., etc. etc.

9. Chorus of entire committee: "Electra the gem of the ocean."

10. No-no Lotsowotta (Glanmutter's Japanese butler): So sorry humble unpleasantsness exist at present instant among friends. Americanese and Japanese people make noble effort to maintain friendship between exaulted former and miserable latter for duration of emergency.

These are a few of the many instructive interviews we made yesterday. If you want a complete booklet, just send your name accompanied by two box tops from Johnson and Smith. Hand Packaged Land Mines, care of this paper. Be the life of the party; amuse your friends with a J. and S. Land Mine today. They are smart looking, attractive and neatly sized for the ordinary wheelbarrow. Hand one to your pals next time your are in a bowling alley and you'll never want any other kind.

Flash! Report from our Far Eastern observer: Yoki dobba bacchi mok mok foogi yama.

Special Bulletin: Blackfeet Reservation, Howling Butte, Montana: "Crazy Horse and friend Long Hair much go heap fightum, you betchum. Maybe someday we wash feet in tepee of peace."



the benefits of a free existence, have not yet realized fully the result of a possible defeat. A defeat would mean that all of our resources would be diverted to the use of the victors, that our once free people would be made slaves, that our lives would be a hectic drudgery, and that all of the tremendous hopes and aspirations that were created and have gone forever with this country would be forever lost. Only when our people do realize this fact will they put every possible effort into the struggle. So far they can hardly realize what the true destructive forces of war can be. Their only contact with war has been in foreign lands, they have not had in recent times to defend their homes under the conditions of modern war, and cannot fully realize from the reports from Europe how terrible are the forces of destruction.

Many people believe that even when we win the war that the whole structure of society will collapse. That may be true or not true, yet if we give up now we can never have any chance for there will not even be an afterwards. If life and its enjoyment mean anything at all to us we must fight to keep that life.

Concerning the Japanese, I would like to quote a short poem by Ogden Nash, that is borrowed from his collected works entitled "The Face Is Familiar."

The Japanese

How courteous is the Japanese;
He always says, "Excuse it, please."
He climbs into his neighbor's garden,
And smiles, and says, "I beg your pardon."
He bows and grins a friendly grin,
And calls his hungry family in;
He grins, and bows a friendly bow;
"So sorry, this my garden now."

Found in the Mail . . .

The Sewanee Purple—

Dances were different in the Gay 90's at Sewanee. School was then in session from March to December, the best months of the year on the mountain. Germans were given every two weeks and figure dances and intricate steps were the vogue. So difficult were some of the steps that rehearsals had to be held before the dances. Eighty-five couples usually attended although only half were able to dance at a time. Music was the piano, occasionally supplemented by string instruments. Each man in the university had to lead one German during his career at the university. All the guests spoke to the leader and floor committee, and to the chaperons. Each German was preceded by a dinner party and every stag was invited.

The young ladies of the Mountain organized a Cotillion Club to help out the Athletic Association. At their annual leap-year dance the gentlemen met the ladies and were given fans which bore the names of their dates.

The Germans lasted until the Jazz Age, when the moderns found Victorian ways too slow. The Vanderbilt Hustler—

\$600 a week is spent by Vandy students on tobacco. An average of 48 per cent of the men

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago
Gaylor Smith, Southwestern's great half back, was placed on the Associated Press Little All-American team and was designated the outstanding player on the team.

Harry Morris was elected captain of the 1939 football squad at the annual football banquet.

After an intensive "revolution," the student body petitioned Dean Johnson for extra holidays.

The Lynx opened their basketball season with a 52-44 win over Arkansas.

Two Years Ago
The Christmas services were sponsored by the Junior class. The program was composed of Christmas music.

The ATO's gala Christmas Ball was held Saturday at the University Club. The annual football banquet was held Monday night in Neely Hall.

One Year Ago
The Women's Pan held their annual Backwards dance Tuesday in the gym. The annual SAE Yule party was held Monday in the SAE house.

KS celebrated Founders Day Saturday with a banquet and a dance at the Peabody.

The Junior class held their annual Christmas Vespers Sunday in Hardie Auditorium.

P. T. Baker wins a place on the first team of the All-Dixie Conference team. Ray Bearden and Fred Drees placed on the second team.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Sismo Sam's girl friend sez: 'Tis better to love a short man than to never love a tall.

REX BILLIARD SUPPLY CO.
20 South Main Street
Under Bonds
Best Tables in City

Southwestern Barber Shop
for
Southwestern Students
Open 'Til Seven P.M.

Engraved Invitations for
Fraternity and Sorority Dances
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Having Trouble With Christmas Shopping? Maybe This Will Help

FOR THAT CAMPUS SHIEK—

Only ten more shopping days until Christmas. Of course, the proper thing to do is to shop early, but since all gals are alike, they'll wait until the last minute to buy something pretty for the boy friend. Many a young lady doesn't know exactly the type and style to buy, or even what to purchase for the current attraction, so this column was written for the sole purpose of aiding women (who have no faith in mankind) to secure the proper and most economical gift—

First, may the suggestion be made that we get into the holiday spirit with a wiff of any of "Old Mr. Boston's" twenty-six varieties—anything that's light and pleasing or smooth and mellow. Girls, you should put this first on your buying list—give it to him immediately, then you might see a pretty blue convertible standing without your home on Xmas morn.

"Ties—ties, ties. That's all you ever give." This column disagrees wholeheartedly. Many people do give ties year in and out, but the styles and patterns change too. Arrow has a swell wrinkle-resistant tie anywhere from one to two and a half. A good gift for a buddy—too. A soft foulard tie will wear forever, as will a striped repp silk tie. Knitted styles are being introduced throughout the campus grounds—these also should be taken into consideration. The tie stocks are huge and far between with colors galore—mind you, 'tis merely a suggestion.

After-shaving kits are ideal. Old Spice has a shaving mug, powder and lotion for a sum around three chips. Yardley sells almost the identical, but it would be best to have a friend snoop for you and see which he prefers.

Inter-woven socks are swell. Reasonable too. They really have some honeys, when it comes to designs and patterns, and many a man on our campus would enjoy them. There are more than a thousand different socks from which you can choose—you can't beat them.

If you haven't received that invitation to go to the mid-winter dances yet, the final touch of fashion for which swank is famed is of particular importance when a man must dress for evening. He is sure of correctness in style and of quality in craftsmanship when his form wardrobe includes swank cuff links, studs, and key chains for evening wear. At YOUR jewelers anywhere from twenty to more than you want to spend on him—or, how about a sterling silver identification bracelet for HIM. They really look swell and are very stylish—in the best of society. This column knows where they are reasonable, and you can see us for details.

Kirsten puts out a pipe—streamlined to a T. It precools smoke, because of its "radiator" action—con-

FOR THAT COED CUTIE—

The stores are absolutely overflowing with ideal gifts for the ladies this Christmas. For the young man in a dither to find just the right thing for his girl, we have numerous suggestions of things we'd like to have.

Perfume, of course, is at the top of the list always. "Shalimar" is everybody's favorite and any girl would love a bottle, big or little. "Chantilly" by Houbigant is a delightful new scent, and "Blue Grass," "Shocking," and "Bellodgia" are old favorites that can be depended on to please.

Make-up sets are beautiful this year. Frances Danny has one with all kinds of creams, lipstick and powder in a case of brown leather that would be a knockout as a pocketbook. Max Factor has a set that incorporates every aid to beauty that any girl should need.

As hosiery is so terribly hard to get these days, a good-looking pair of hose would be splendid to give. Another necessary luxury is gloves. White pigskins are being featured this year, and will go with anything. Evening gloves in velvets and embroidered woollens are useful as well as novel.

In the realm of jewelry all the department stores are carrying costume jewelry, from the plainest to the chunkiest embossed pieces. A pretty string of pearls is an ideal gift. Small and large pins and clips, accessories for suits and coats are bright and jewelled.

Jewelry stores have a great assortment of gifts to offer. Initialed comb and brush sets, hand-hammered silver bracelets, fraternity and sorority crested pieces are among them. Here also can be found leather pieces, jewelry boxes and coin purses.

Among the inexpensive presents that are always most welcome are handkerchiefs, of which there is an unusually handsome collection this year. Revlon lipsticks are put up in attractive Christmas boxes as are Revlon accessories. The best cologne, in unusually lovely bottles, is not expensive. Good-looking compacts are available in inexpensive as well as expensive models.

Happy shopping—

denses and traps bitter-tasting oils and tars—cool, clean, sweet. He'll like its fragrance, too.

Fountain pen and pencil sets are ideal, as well as economical. All are guaranteed now, and Sheaffer, Ever-sharp, and Parker lead the list of well-writers.

What about a pair of dress gloves? Tan or brown. Not many of the fellows around here have them—they'd be swell.

Over the campus we've seen quite a few woolen-plaid shirts. They are warm and have an appearance of building the weakest physique up to a huge lumberman. Solid colors of gaberdine are really good as are tartan flannel shirts.

Maybe from this you can gather at least one suggestion—but, if the worse should come, and you don't know what to give, a very timely suggestion might be—a complete set of PETTY drawings. Mighty sweet!!

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

World Conditions and Their Implications for Christian Missions," Dr. J. J. Murray of First Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, S. C.; "Examining Our Resources," Rev. J. M. Garrison, Director of Student Work, Louisville, Ky.; "Opening Doors of Opportunity," Dr. Charles L. King, of First Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas; "Youth's place in the Kingdom Enterprise," Rev. David L. Stitt, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo.

The first Convention of this kind was held in Atlanta, Ga., the latter part of December, 1937. Early in the year 1940 there began to arise from various sources demands for another such Convention; this has been realized in the forthcoming Convention in Memphis, which is the most important activity of the Presbyterian young people during this church year.

Southwestern will play an integral part in promoting the Convention by providing rooms for about 200 of the delegates during the three days of the Convention.

Prof Amacker Speaks On War Before Nitists

Reasons For Naval Blow Discussed At Meeting Wednesday

At a Nitist club meeting held on Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Bell Room, Professor D. M. Amacker spoke on the "Present War Problems." He brought out the point that if the strategy of the Army and Navy was like that of the President that we would not have suffered initial setbacks. This led to the question of how our naval people could be caught so flat-footed. Possibly, since they have never been tried truly before, we may not have realized that they might be incompetent. He also pointed out the dangers of a direct naval assault in the Pacific, due to strategic bases for torpedo planes.

Since our people have always been more vitally interested in the affairs of the Pacific, national unity in this war is not surprising. Our position would be greatly enhanced if Russia could open an eastern front.

The isolationist philosophy that prevailed from the end of the last war seems dead forever. Our nation seems now to have reached its maturity. Yet the cost of the lesson that we did not learn from the last war will undoubtedly exceed 250 billion.

Several prevailing illusions have been shattered; among them are the argument that force does not settle anything; that disarmament leads to peace; that wishing for a good world leads to a good world; that by minding our own business that we could keep out of war. The American attitude on this question in the passage of the Neutrality Acts drew the weight of the U. S. from the balance of power and gave the green light to aggression. The last illusion to be dispelled was that Kellogg Pacts, World Courts, Leagues in themselves are guarantees of peace.

If the democracies win the war and the order of the world will probably be kept in order by a unified military, naval, and air force of the type projected by H. G. Wells in "Things to Come."

This was the last meeting of the Nitist Club before the Christmas vacation.

Students Give Opinions On The War

An item for "Strange As It Seems" may be right in claiming that the war would be the multitude of ideas and opinions formed by the people who wander about on the campus of this college. All types are represented—there are the cynical people, the sarcastical people, the "down to earth" people, and those people who really don't care. In answer to inquiries about their opinions on the "Anglo-Nipponese" War, various and sundry answers were received. For the benefit of the curious, they are listed below. No order is attempted—the intelligent and witty answers from an interesting and amazing group.

ALLEN WEBB: This war is much graver than the general public believes; the bombing of Tokyo by U.S. planes several times will not win the war. If Germany succeeds in Europe the war will last much longer than thought at present. The deeds of last Sunday are no more than to be expected from an Asiatic people.

"SONNY" HAVERTY: Always wanted to join the air corp anyhow; not at all worried.

BOB GOOSTREE: Due to the lack of defense preparation, I believe that the numbers of men and amounts of "material" lost through Japan's surprise attack will be staggering in view of the high degree of efficiency supposed to have been reached by our armed forces.

MANNY SIEVING: I'm not "chicken," but I don't want to go until I have to.

BILLY SPEROS: All should stop and think—this war will be carried on for three more years. Everyone should strive to help this country against the Nipponese butchers.

CLAUDE ROMINE: Under the present status of this chaotic world, every man should join.

RAY ALLEN: This war reflects our foolishness as well as Japan's. If we were not guilty of the things that other countries are doing, we would

Women's Pan Launches Annual Male Blitz Next Wednesday

The Women's Pan Hellenic Council, that august body of future club-women (or charwomen) will let its dictatorial tendencies run riot this week and pair off unsuspecting and disconnecting students for their annual backward dance. The dance will be given in the gym next Wednesday afternoon from four till eight. 'Tis said that this date was chosen so that the victims could recuperate over the holiday from the effect of being placed with someone they've never seen before or want to see again. Be that as it may, a new musical treat is in store for Southwestern students. The Pan Council being unable to decide among their close friends G. Miller, T. Dorsey, and B. Goodman and not wanting to play favorites and has finally effected a compromise, and will have Nickle O'Deon, the spotlight band of the week, who comes to you every Saturday night over Station WREC-K and the B. O. Network.

A novel intermission feature which will aid defense AND the women students will be a fifteen minute blackout with no questions asked. There will be 4 knockdowns and 3 dragouts, and a Pan Hellenic Council offensive or defensive attack as the case may be.

The proceeds of this last desperate attempt to grab a man before the Mid-Year Pan Dances will be given to the Red Cross—both of which are a good cause.

All women students are invited to, urged to, expected to, requested to, and PLEADED with to attend. The price will be 55c stag or couple, including tax.

American Field Service—A Means to Serve

The American Field Service was organized in 1914 during the battle of the Marne. From ten ambulances attached to T-model Fords the corps grew to 31 sections serving in 66 different French divisions and carried 500,000 wounded from the front behind the lines. The ambulances were donated by public subscription; there were 2500 Americans enlisted in the corps.

After the Armistice the service was kept alive and in 1939 when war broke out again one section was in readiness to be sent to France. Before the armistice in 1940, 12000 wounded were carried from the front. After France's capitulation the equipment waiting to be sent to France was sent to Britain and Greece.

This month a division will also be sent to the Middle East.

The requirements for enlistment are that a person be from 18 to 25 years old, that he have a doctor's certificate, that he have 3 letters of recommendation from people in his community, that he enlist for one year. He must pay for his own transportation to New York and for his equipment which is \$150.

After he has started, the service will see that he gets back to America after the war.

Anyone interested in this service should see Mr. John H. McFadden, the Southern representative at 66 Court Street, Phone 8-5941.

This is the best that the members of the Pan could do, even drawing names out of a hat with their eyes open; Georgeanne Little, president, with Robert Meacham, Celeste Taylor, vice-president, with Julian Nall, Kitty Bright Tipton, secretary, with Bob Beasley, Dorothy Esch, treasurer, with John Gibson, Arabia Wooten with Tommy Tidwell, Milton Mathews with Johnny Iles, Mary Virginia Smith with Bill Maybry, Louise Howry with Elder Shearon, Elizabeth Hinckley with Jim Andrew, Peggy Kelly with Robert Cogswell.

Other members of the student body who will attend are: Clare McLean with Ryce Russum, Marianna Woodson with Alec Albertine, Jane Boswell with Clay Alexander, Marion McKee with Ray Allen, Jinx Farrow with Charles Cable, Julia Twist with Lester Baggett, Minor Robertson with James Baird, Jane Soderstrom with Bill Banks, Alice Siviter with Bryant Biddle, Betty Francis with Alf Cannon, Martha Hewitt with George Case, Jean Wyse with James Cogswell, Mildred Seay with Jimmy Collier, Beverly McFall with Carl Dickerson, Joy Gallimore with Billy Doyle, Jessie Woods with Coy Dyehouse, Anne James with H. C. Earhart, Ruby Shefsky with Joe England, Louisa McLean with Jay Fields, Anita Hyde with Frank Fourny, Virginia French with Vance Gilmer, Henrietta Petrone with Bob Goostree, Peggy Hughes with Lloyd Gordon, Peachie Thompson with Claude Haverly, Tillie Prewitt with Ned Herman, Imogene Williamson with Allen Hilzheim, Gene Dickson with Mac Hinson, Georgeanne Howard with Kenney Holland, Estelle Kuhlman with Bill Horn, Jean Jeter with Roland Jones, Jane Milner with Emmett Kelly, Beverly Barron with Frank Kennedy, Margaret Cansler with Bill Kennedy, Marion Mallett with Chevis Ligon, Meredith Moorhead with Bob McCrary, Merly Hawken with Buddy McNeese, Gladys Moore with Clyde Malone, Norma Hallock with Jack Mills, Anne Howard Bailey with George Morrow, Lee Conley with Hugh Murray, Virginia Ann Gates with Edward Nesbitt, Shirley Seagle with Jim New, Betty Hartley with John O'Hearne, Vive Walker with Hays Owens, Jorene Werner with Bill Pope, Mary Pitman with Charles Reed, Carolyn Murphy with Claude Romine, Claire Croft with Rufus Ross, Sally Moore with David Ruffin, Betty Jean Wilkerson with Bob Siedentopf, Elizabeth Ann Hensley with Manny Sieving, Lucy White with John Spain, Emly Morgan with Billy Symes, Peggy Silliman with Lynn Todd, Mary Ware with Cheney Thompson, Anne Haaga with Bill Voegeli, Becky Barrett with Wesley Walker, Tinker Jett with Beryl Waller, Lovell Young with Allen Webb, Jean Flynn with Lewis Wellford, Frances Alford with John Whitsitt, Mary Ann Garmon with Russell Wiener, Marianne Boyd with Auvergne Williams, Mary Louise Hartzell with Bill Wooten, Carol West with Blair Wright, Frances Anne Turentine with Tom Duncan, Justine Klyce with Chuck Guthrie, Ruth Crumley with Tom Shea, and Patty Radford with Morgan Fowler.

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STAY LONGER AT DENTIST'S

San Francisco, Calif.—(ACP)—Dr. Willard C. Fleming, Dean of the University of California college of dentistry, estimates the average American should spend three hours and 12 minutes each year with his dentist.

In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

One: Define "Courtship."
Another: A man running after a woman until she catches him.

SOCIETY NOTES

CELESTE TAYLOR

KAPPA ALPHA: Monday night at 6 o'clock is the time set by the Kappa Alphas for their Christmas party. Members and their guests will gather around the brightly decorated Christmas tree in order to sing Christmas Carols and play Christmas games. Refreshments will be served with Esie Henderson, Jackson Lawrence, and Henry Hedden in charge.

SIGMA NU: The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club will hold their monthly meeting today at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. G. E. Paulus at 1609 Vance. A luncheon course will be served followed by a business meeting conducted by the recently elected president, Mrs. O. P. Cobb. Other officers elected at the last meeting are: Mrs. W. E. Holland, vice president; Mrs. Hardy Greenhill, secretary; and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, treasurer.

A Christmas program conducted by Mrs. Paulus will conclude the meeting.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zetas are planning a gala Christmas Tree party on December 16. About one hundred people, including members, pledges, alumnae, patronesses, and their families are expected to attend, bringing gifts for the lodge.

Tea will be served from 4 till 5:30 for those who will be unable to stay for dinner which will be served at 6 o'clock. Margaret Williams, president of the Memphis Alumnae, will pour tea, and Mrs. Edward D. Simmons, Alumnae Advisor, will pour coffee at the dinner.

The house will be gaily decorated with holly, cedar, and mistletoe. During the afternoon, guests will pop corn and pull candy. After dinner, the pledges have planned a Christmas skit and the party will end with the singing of Christmas Carols.

Bennie Joyner is in charge of arrangements and the presents will be opened by Georgianne Little, president of the active chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Delta will invade Grand Central Station early Tuesday morning, December 16 to welcome their National traveling secretary, Miss Ruth McDowell. Miss McDowell will visit Southwestern's chapter for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to inspect local activities, offer suggestions for improvement, and to complete an annual report for the executive office. Although much of Miss McDowell's time will be devoted to conferences, her entertainment will not be neglected.

After her arrival, Miss McDowell and the Tri Delta actives will be guests of Celeste Taylor at a "get acquainted" breakfast at her home on Summer Avenue. The honoree's place will be marked by a corsage of yellow roses, the sorority flowers. Following a morning of conferences, the visitor will meet the sorority pledges at a luncheon planned by them at Betty Byers' home. The pledges will also hold a model pledge meeting emphasizing their part in the chapter's work.

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Miss McDowell will be special guest at the traditional Pine Tree party given every year by the Alliance in the lodge. This party brings together all Tri Deltas—alumnae, actives, pledges, and mothers. It carries out the Pine Tree theme in decorations, refreshments, and entertainment.

The Mothers' Club will honor Miss McDowell with a luncheon at noon Wednesday with Mrs. Harry B. Hunter, president, receiving. That afternoon will be marked by an informal tea during which Miss McDowell will confer with the Advisory Board of Alumnae.

Thursday's business will be pleasantly interrupted by a buffet luncheon given by the actives for their guest. The final party in honor of Miss McDowell will be the Fiesta supper Thursday night in the lodge, which all active members will attend. The Secretary's sojourn in Memphis will be climaxed by a formal meeting of the Tri Delta Chapter.

KAPPA DELTA: Monday night at 6 o'clock the Kappa Deltas will entertain with a supper. Members and pledges will bring gifts for the lodge, which will be decorated with Christmas ornaments. Jean Likely is in charge of decorations.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pi Kappa Alphas are making plans for a dinner dance which will be held during the Christmas Holidays. The event will take place at Hotel Peabody with all of the Pikes of Memphis planning to

attend. Ryce Russum and Warner Hodges are in charge of arrangements.

CHI OMEGA: When actives and pledges of Chi Omega Sorority gather Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lodge for a Christmas Tree Party, charity will be the underlying purpose. Yuletide decorations will be throughout the house with a big lighted Christmas Tree as the center of the decorations. Under the tree members will place gifts which will be distributed among unfortunate children during Christmas. Supper will also be served with the pledges in charge of arrangements.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: At a meeting of the S.A.E.'s Monday night in the lodge, there was a unanimous vote for the declaration of war against the Japanese government. In celebration of this event and in order to keep up the morale of its members, they will celebrate Tuesday night with a Christmas good cheer party. Members and guests will gather at the lodge at four o'clock, where a big gaily lighted Christmas tree and a Santa Claus will greet them. Other Christmas decorations will be placed about the room. During the evening, names will be drawn from a box in order to determine who should exchange presents with each other. Afterwards, refreshments will be served. Lewis Wellford, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

STAB: Last Friday, Nancy Jane Smith appeared on the campus as the newest member of STAB, intersorority. She is a freshman, and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

PI: Mary New is the latest addition to Pi intersorority. She appeared on the campus last Tuesday in the traditional colors of green and white. Miss New, a junior, is a member of AOPi and an active campus worker.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Nutty Bits From Our Furry Friends

Little Tokivitch was showing his father his school examination paper. English was the subject. One question was: "What is the difference between a stoic and a cynic?"

"So vot?" asked the father. "I don't tink I could answer that myself. Did you?"

"Yep. papa; of course. A stoic brings de baby, and de cynic is vot you vash it in!"

Teacher: What are the two genders?

Manny: Masculine and feminine. The feminine are divided into frigid and torrid. The masculine into temperate and intemperate.

Your sister is spoiled isn't she? No, that's just the perfume she uses.

Mother, my new swim suit is a two way stretch.

I'll say it is. It stretches the bonds of decency and the limits of your allowance.

A chorus girl gets her forty winks every night, but they're always from the front row.

I'm thinking of going to Florida this month, dear. Do your mind darling?

Of course not, go ahead and think all you like.

Every time I look at you I think of a great man.

Who, you flatterer? Darwin.

A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him he angrily inquired: "Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"

"No, sir, I don't," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents."

Sorority pledge (to house mother): Mrs. Rutland, do all fairy stories begin with "once upon a time?"

House Mother: No, my dear, most fairy stories start with "I'm going to the library tonight."

JUST LET HIM STUTTER

State College, Pa. —(ACP)— The most practical way to handle a child who stutters, a Pennsylvania State college instructor in clinical speech advises, is to let him stutter.

Eugene T. McDonald said the best thing to do if the child stutters is not to call attention to the defect, let him speak slowly and never ask him to repeat.

"As soon as a child becomes aware of the fact that his parents are concerned about his stuttering, he attempts to control it and his fear brings on more stuttering," Mr. McDonald said.

He added no single cure-all for stuttering has been discovered. Improvement may be effected, he declared, by distracting attention, constant suggestion, reading syllable by syllable or making the patient conscious of the movements necessary to produce sounds.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FOLK TUNES JAZZED UP

Austin, Texas —(ACP)—Transition of a simple folk melody into a ballroom dance selection and finally into a turn of boogie woogie was described and illustrated during a recent University of Texas-produced radio program.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" was played on the piano and sung, then converted into a fox trot by the University Radio House orchestra, and finally was "touched up" with boogie-woogie rhythms and improvisations.

SEASON'S GREETINGS MORLEY PRAISES CLOUDY THINKING

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)— Christopher Morley, addressing Hunter College students here, appealed for occasional 'cloudy thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the most valuable things that ever happen."

Soldier (running): Captain the enemy are as thick as peas.

Captain: Well! Shell them!

History of Man

Man is a worm. He comes, squirms around a bit. Then some hen gets him.

The only time you see a blushing bride these days is when the groom doesn't show up.

Wry Rhymes

Jack and Jill went up the hill, Upon a moonlight ride. When Jack came back His eye was black. His pal, you see, had lied.

The stork who brought you ought to have been arrested for smuggling dope!

McCrary: "She swears she's never been kissed by any man."

Martha: "Well, isn't that enough to make a girl swear?"

Dr. Gear: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Cissy: "No wonder I flunked."

"What did you do with my shirt?"

"Sent it to the laundry."

"Ye gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs!"

"I'll raise you two," said the wealthy lady to the orphans.

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the prof as he erased the blackboard.

"I love to slap barmaids."

"Yeah. Where?"

"In the barroom."

Mom: Daughter, you must stop chasing those men.

Daughter: Why, Mom?

Mom: Why, You're actually getting beau-legged.

Messboy—Honey Pie, does dat make you long for another?

She—It sho does, boy, it sho does, but he's out of town.

Santa Remembers Southwesternites Generously

Whirling through a scene of fairyland wonder in a streamlined jalopy your faithful reporter crashes to a stop in front of Santy's domain. Could this be the awesome abode of that fearful and funny, jesting and jovial, sly and secretive old man who seems to captivate the fancies of both young and old at Christmas every year? Yep, must be—cause peeking around the not-too-distant corner, yours truly spies "eight tiny reindeer," sprinkled with stardust, getting their toenails polished (my, the vanity of some women!), and their antlers bedecked with wreaths of holly and mistletoe (whoa, Lady, be good). And behind them the "Yule sled" overflowing with Xmas cheer. (grab your place in the line, boys, here's a chance to get it legally and without obligations! Yippee.) Venturing thus far, we cautiously creep into the "forbidden castle" of good old St. Nick and slip past a slumbering elf man into the sanctum sonctorum of Dr. Claus, trying to latch onto some early previews of what Christmas is

gonna be like for the Southwestern "eds and co-eds." Sliding across the ice-trimmed floor, we trip into a realm of mystery and intrigue (hoping to snoop into Santa's mystical book of secrets). Sure enough—there's the book we want, lying open at page 1 with Tom Duncan's name heading the list—a play house to put his \$208 worth of new furniture in (my, my, wonder what he's gonna do with it); next on the list is an item of unusual interest—a new set of long woollen undies trimmed in Persian lamb for the illustrious Sam McCullough (guess this is to continue his trousseau for his Debut season); a man for Jane Peete; 12 packages of Double bubble gum (maybe they'll get tired of it after this); a new wig all the same color for Sallie Moore (Santy, please make this one black) a set of hand painted dolls for Haverly to photograph (better luck this time); "Bebe" for Elder; to Mary Ann Banning a "Book on How to be a Dignified Freshman combined with the Proper Techniques of Campusol-

ogy"; and to Dr. Cooper a new motor so that he won't have to walk to school every morning these cold days.

The last minute gifts to be thrown into already overstretched stockings number far too many to put down here and anyway they're supposed to be the surprises on Xmas morn but here are a few of the better prizes—A carton of cigarettes for each of the Football team (and to Coach, an assorted box of any kind of tobacco); to the bookstore a new (?) juke box and a few kegs of brew; "Poosie" Potts and "Lovey" Radford some "tin foils" (hope this will improve their game) and so on 'til everybody gets sumpin even if it is ashes and switches.

Having done all the dirty work possible, we take a leap through the nearest window and attack our little auto for a harrowing ride back to reality from the land of the midnight sun with visions of the better things of life to be in our little stockings on Christmas morn!

OF Stars AND GARTERS

By Fou Delarue

Because of a shocking Randomonium of late, John Parsons, "A shamed reader," wrote the editor that it's about time Ruffin "should relinquish" his column. With respect for Parsons' timely criticism, critic - weary Dave has withdrawn and wishes it understood that he is no longer responsible for anything written here. Since poor old Ruffin sits in his room nowadays—gnawing on a pair of his favorite ivory chop sticks, I suggest that Parsons drop by with a bowl of pigeon nest soup and a pound or so of opium as recompense for his nasty deed. For general campus information, I would say that this freshman Boy Scout not only takes censorship of The Sou'wester upon his manly shoulders, but as well, considerable worry about a number of lines in "Stage Door" that are positively revolting. Best wishes Dave; I liked it anyway.

THE SINCERE WISHES OF THIS COLUMN AND THAT DODO BIRD, "RANDOMONIUM," TO ALL OF YOU FOR A CHRISTMAS THAT WILL MAKE A MEMORY TO GRATIFY YOUR OWN PERSONAL TASTE. Fou Delarue.

Ave Maria! Now your ageless bell So sweetly falls upon our simple ears That, in the campus din, hear none too well.

We grope from class to class throughout these years

Despondent o'er our dreams destroyed While somewhere . . . soldiers fight and kill.

Ave Maria, I beg you . . . grant some way to me, And give them peace again . . . according to your will. Please hear my prayer. Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Yes . . . come in stalwart Mars. I expected you! Sit here beside my writing table; snap my pen in half, and dip your bloody fingers in my ink well! Bring in your whip to lash my will; bring in your bastardly generation, your vermin, and gangrene, and death! Let's see your Aurora of flame . . . let's hear your fanfare of bursting bombs! Rip from this little skull of mine what has been learned in twenty years! It's such a little skull, so scoop it out and fill it up with mud!

"The Commercial Appeal," November 20, 1941:

"Walter Orville Merkle, 21, was sentenced to be electrocuted December 26, following his conviction in Leaksville Circuit Court for the slaying of J. C. Nunn."

December 25, 1941: Sitting on a hard prison cot, fingers twined in uncombed hair, shoes off and dirty feet resting on cool stone, knees wide apart, head bowed. "My last day . . . LAST! . . . Mine!" Looking out a small cell window; no sign of Christmas in prison yard; too far from city for carols to be adrift. "Remember . . . remember th' first Christmas I taken notice uv . . . th' ol' man skunk drunk . . . ol' lady 'ad don' hid th' presents in a pile uv cotton not yit took t' th' gin; we'd dumped it right outen our sacks in th' back

room uv that ol' house. out on Massey's place. An' now . . . hit's the last Christmas."

Twilight that accompanies the passing day, DARK COMFORTLESS BARS LIKE BLOATED AND PETRIFIED STRINGS OF A SILENT HARP, other prisoners beating their tin cups like all hell! "No use t'be a clangin' this 'ere cup; what's that 'bout drinkin' frum a cup? Yeah, that's it . . . I'll be a drinkin' tomorrow."

No desire to sleep away one's last night on earth. No ghosts come to haunt; nothing . . . absolutely nothing but a rooster crowing at three in the morning. "Mary's a havin' 'er baby now . . . all so still an' quiet . . . how I wish . . ."

Morning of the twenty-sixth and long corridor sliding behind as though it were greased; old priest droning from a small, black book . . . "I AM THE RESSURECTION AND THE PEACE, I LEAVE WITH YOU, MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU . . . IF A MAN ABIDE NOT IN ME, HE IS CAST FORTH AS A BRANCH, AND IS WITHERED; AND MEN GATHER THEM, AND CAST THEM INTO THE FIRE, AND THEY ARE BURNED."

What Do You Want for Christmas?



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Words and Music by Mollory Chamberlin 56 N. Main St. 8-1242

Capehart and Magnavox Fine Phonograph-Radios

ALUMS IN THE WAR ZONE

(Continued from Page 1)

in Asiatic waters. Ensign Richard Stewart, who attended Southwestern in 1936-1937, is aboard the destroyer Downs in the Pacific.

Dewitt S. Spain, of '40, is an Army pursuit flyer at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.



READY for holiday GADDING

It's almost time for the holidays . . . with parties galore and a million things to do! Send your 'going-places' wardrobe to Kraus before the seasonal festivities begin! The Kraus way makes casual clothes acquire a new assurance, date frocks a fresh enchantment, evening things beguiling romance. Be ready for holiday gadding. Call Kraus!

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Lynx Chat

Comes the time of year for mirth and good spirits—Oh boy!—all the dorm students are rushing frantically around trying to get everything packed—that is, they are strangling their clothes and burying them. . . the mail has increased 50 per cent, as each and every Lynx Brat sends his or her request to Santa Claus and everyone is getting in good shape for the long-awaited two weeks of freedom. But first let's take a peek into the happenings of ye ole campus for the last week. . .

The social highlight (?) of the past week-end was the annual fall brawl of the Alpha Omicron Pi's, which was staged this year in the wilds of eastern Arkansas. Having been provided with adequate transportation in the form of a super Greyhound luxury liner, we, along with 14 or 15 others, set out to brave the cold winds. The barn was packed and jammed and the Jitterbugs were in full swing. Ned Hermann of CUC fame is said to have been the best "Hep-cat" at the dance, and he says that it is so much fun that he thinks he will make a hobby of it. If he breaks on you, girls, start "jiving!" Another revolutionary thing about Ned is that he is now looking for a new woman and it seems that the lucky girl will be Gladys Moore. This looks pretty good to yours truly as this lass and her steady, Franklin, have just buried their hatchet in a shallow, well-marked grave! . . . We heard that several people went the wrong way and were lost for a little while—does look like they would carry a road map, doesn't it?

At the Kappa Sig Open House last week the happiest girl we've seen in years was Betty Lee Alderman who was just dying for everyone to see the pin that Ned Sparks has just given her. . . Congrats, you two! . . . Bob McKinney also goes in this blissful class what with Miss Worten paying our fair campus a short visit. Gene Dickson and Billy Symes were together as usual so we would like to nominate them as one of the C. C.'s for the year. . . Duncan had a rather lonesome look on his face instead of the usual wolf-like expression; it seems that our boy has got it so bad for a little gal by the name of Frankie, that he is spending all his pennies for house furnishings!

Bill Turner is one of these men who likes to keep the plot boiling, what with Rosella, Chapman and Seagle sharing his time. But by a rumor which comes via the sour-grapevine system, we hear that Shirley was thrilled recently when someone told her that Bones Jones was going to ask her for a date!—so our young heroine has been curling those long black eye-lashes every day now, but as yet he hasn't come across. Cheer up, dear, if you're real good, maybe he'll be in your stocking on Xmas day! . . . Speaking of Xmas, Sonny McGehee appeared on the grounds the other day with practically a tree of mistletoe—just to get everyone in the mood (as if they ever needed that!)—but then there always were these ones who are shy at first).

Everyone should really attend the weekly knitting and sewing sessions that are held here—not only to do your part, but over the click of the knitting needles an "Emily Post-Mortem" is held over the events of the past week. . . Heard there that J'm Shannon, of Ming fame, has been seen quite some bit lately squiring Fanny—"love" around. Well!?

Our nomination for the quaintest couple of the week is John Parsons and Pearl Weeks. . . Emily Scott is going home several days early so that she can see Bob. What have those "Longhorn" got that our men haven't, kid? . . . Clairebaby and Alf-alfa have worked up from the late-dating stage to a real steady couple—but at this point, gossip rears its ugly head and we find that Romine

has some dates lined up with the flash from Itabena during the holidays! Wow! . . . Squeals of glee may be heard in the cloister any time now from Earp and Burch as they say, "Just think, He'll be here in umpteen more days!"

Those of you who haven't seen the play simply MUST tonite for a real treat. Some of the scenes are so life-like that I want to quote a few words from actor Willis Ensign—"Boy, that Mary Ingram is a love—she's strictly got what it takes!" Unquote.

Everade Jones is taking Beverly Barron tomorrow nite to the dance which makes us wonder what has happened to Zombi and O'Kelley. The latter seems to be spending most of her time with Richard Allen who won her hand after a hard fought duel with the "MOLE". But it looks as tho he will have a similar trouble with the mighty Wiener. . . who received with Springtime last week at A.O.P.I. . . Carey still seems to prefer the company of Sonny Carey even tho they have traveled a rocky road the last few years. . . Gloria McCormick is another gal that likes an off-campus man, that is Elton Larkin who dates her pretty steady.

Did you know that Norma McGuire is sporting a Delta Tau Delta pin around these days?

This Freshman Few-Freshette Petrone affair is becoming a steady thing from all outward appearances—Little Boy Tarver seems to be pretty serious about Crumley. When interviewed Tarver said:

"It's the intellectual atmosphere that simply radiates from Miss Crumley that attracts me." Mary Ann Simonton and Ed Nesbitt seem to find one another's company very agreeable—he took her to the SN Saturday afternoon party and they have a date for the play tonight. . . Wonder how this Case-Imogene Williamson - Bowden triangle will pan out. . . We think Case is cute, but our money is on Bowden. And Case was nice enough to take her cousin out Saturday night when he couldn't get a date with her! . . . Doesn't Goostree make you think of Dumbo? You know Dumbo; if you don't, see the new "Life." There is a resemblance. Incidentally Goosey and Lee Conley started a beautiful friendship at the Sigma Nu party. . . anything can come out of a possum hunt! —WARNING! McCulloch has been smitten suddenly with the charms of Alice Chapman. It's her eyebrows that get him, and we feel it only fair to warn Miss Chapman that he's furtively peering at her around corners and things!—

Sallie Moore has started a "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" Club. Petitions for membership may be filed with Miss Moore, and applicants for receiving the benefits of said club must be draftees in good standing. Line forms to the right, etc.—A little late, perhaps, but Mary Anne Boyd paid a visit to some mysterious "Pops" in Montgomery Alabama. Seems he's an instructor at some air field. . . Anyway she went a "fur piece" to see the guy. Maybe that explains her disinterest in any campus men. —A bright, shining, gold medal to the author of last week's "Running Between The Raindrops" column. We thought it was wonderful, and if you didn't read it, you ought to—

The Committee of Public Unsafety extends its heartiest wishes for successful draft-dodging (Hi, Beasley), and holiday fun. Speaking of the coming season, this little bit was found on the back of one of Duncan's old discarded love letters in a gutter at the corner of Beale and Third, and we pass it on to you:

Now is the time that all good men Their love affairs are stopping, Because such action does away With so much Christmas shopping.

Ever Spend a Day In Evergreen Hall?

Ever spend a day in Evergreen Hall? Care to know what it's like? (So would most Evergreeners — one never seems to know what's happening, especially to one's self). Then I'll show you what happens in the average day in Evergreen, with due apologies to the roommate and the girls next door.

If you ever stray by chance into a room here, close your eyes. The floor is covered with the roommate's powder, the chairs with two weeks accumulated laundry, the table with mirrors, mayonnaise, crumbs, etc., the bed with people, books, clothes, or what have you.

At seven o'clock in the morning, however, the bed is covered with a lazy individual, partially swathed in bed clothes, fighting a losing battle with sleep. Suddenly a hand shoots out of the bedlam to shut off a too insistent alarm clock. A split second later, the aforesaid lazy one is out of bed, pouring water on an oversleepy roommate with one hand and removing hair-curlers with the other.

Both actions cease simultaneously as the poor creature realizes that she has not had time to translate that Latin she promised herself to do this morning. No time for that now. (Solution? Cut class. Give her time for that much-needed manicure, anyway).

Having done her duty by waking her roommate, our heroine now advances cautiously upon her closet, stumbling half-way over a lost, strayed or stolen hat-box. Struggling manfully, she finally reaches the closet and opens the door and—oh, well, no body expected those clothes to stay in their former positions forever, anyway. Naturally, the apparel desired is on the bottom of the pile. But after that is secured, it is a matter of minutes for her to don it, push the closet door closed on the remains, coat her face with the latest in war-paint, and make a break for it. Breakfast, of course.

The dorm sees very little of the girls between time for breakfast and after lunch. By that time the rooms have passed under the hand of the long suffering Annie May and Ida and are ready for more juggling about.

A long Indian war-whoop, followed by our heroine, enters the dorm at three-thirty, precisely. She makes a lunge for the piano, and with that far-away look in her eyes, begins to play "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." This is not interrupted until the girls next door, taking her by complete surprise, announce in low tones that they have received a box from home. Our heroine enters the conspiracy to sabotage the box, enters said friend's room, and secretly rejoices that their room doesn't have any pennants from Harvard or Yale, either. Gossip is the main dish at

COEDS ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Oakland, Calif.—(ACP)—Girls of Mills College, oldest women's college west of the Mississippi, are doing their bit for defense by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts.

The first group of 25 service men were entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton and swimming in the afternoon, served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Rosemary Gnaedinger, chairman of student social activities, says that by the end of the year each girl student will have had at least one service man as her guest.

any old get-together in the dorm, and since I can't mention names, we might as well leave them for the time being. They all saunter out to supper about two hours later anyway, having cussed and discussed every topic that reared its head in their midst.

After supper there is an influx of most everybody, girls and boys, who have nothing better to do than listen to somebody's dance records and eat some generous soul's food. (You'd be surprised how popular the girls who have food are.) For about an hour, dreading the thought of studying, our heroine stays in the social room, flirting (?) with just anybody's boy friend. (She has to stay in practice, doesn't she?) But by eight, quiet hour has descended, along with the house president, and all the little would-be sirens retire to either their own little nests or next door. Or, more likely, the room with the most food in it. Here an English book is opened, hurriedly leafed through, set aside, and forgotten. History, French, or anything else is treated in like manner, and then all the little angels settle down to the serious work of the night: settling the problem of whether—should take-away from—or not, or what the well-dressed gal should wear to the foot-ball game, or what to do about runs in stockings, and . . . on, you know, the important things. There is a constant running up and down stairs for cokes, a running fire of good jokes from different sources, all followed by a "Girls, please try to be a little quieter" by our dotting house president. About twelve, the noise has quieted down. The first floor girls are all in bed (sissies) and maybe three-fourths of

Profs Teach Defense Work At Alabama

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(ACP)—Without benefit of Khaki, guns or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task. Last spring 38 professors were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Here at Alabama typical training is being given under youthful Dr. Joseph K. Royal.

Already 27 students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in municipal plants as ordnance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of 25 to 30 every 14 weeks.

A powder magazine with walls two feet thick guards explosives of nearly all types. There's a large hole at the top so that if it explodes, it explodes skyward more than sideways.

Much of the laboratory work is done with the students wearing heavy goggles and gloves and handling explosives behind sheets of non-shattering glass.

The room has not suffered a see-change—it is still in its usual disguise. But what the heck. There'll be time for that tomorrow. And her hair doesn't really need rolling up. And there'll be plenty of time for that English tomorrow. She can get up early, like she did this morning, and . . .

Sleep, it's wonderful.

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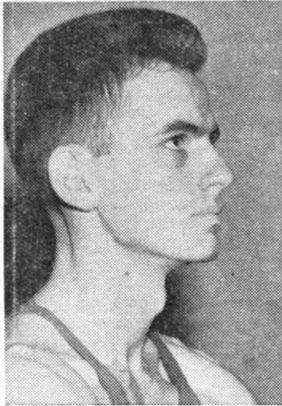
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LUNCHES & DINNERS

Lynx Five Encounter Lambuth Team Tomorrow Night In The Gym

Tomorrow night at the Southwestern Gym, the Lynx Cagers engage the Lambuth five from Jackson, Tennessee in the season's opener. The tip-off will be at 8:00 p.m.

The basketball prospects for a winning team this year do not seem to be very encouraging. From a rather mediocre team of last season we have left only two experienced players, Wellford and Nall, both of whom are juniors. We have lost both George Blakemore, our one man team of last year, and Harold "Stob" Jones, stellar guard, by graduation. Jimmy Collier was unable to come out for basketball due to his heavy scholastic schedule. Bill Small, a crack shot from long range, is now attending the University of Illinois. Waller and Andrews are on Uncle Sam's roster; therefore if Coach High is able to build a winning team, we will be pleasantly surprised.

ONE OF THE VETS TO LEAD THE LYNX TONIGHT



Julian Nall

Although Coach High has not at the time of this article decided on his starting team, he will have to choose from Billy Williams and Karl Frank for a center, Nall, Wellford, McClure, and McMahon for forwards, with Bill Maybry standing a good chance to get into the game at that position also. For guards he has the option of using Holland and Dowdle, or Freeman and Speros. Steve Goodwin may break into one of these combinations.

On Sunday Coaches Kubale and High, together with Dr. P. N. Rhodes, will attend the meeting of the Dixie Conference where they will endeavor to pass a rule which will enable freshmen to participate in Varsity sports. This rule if passed will greatly strengthen the Lynx with the addition of such prospects as Hays Owen, giant center; Bill Haynes, guard from Messick; and also Tom Shea, Tom Nicholson, and Harland Smith.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Definition of a true musician:

When he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the keyhole.

A bachelor is a sportsman who plays at the game of love and manages to retain his amateur rating.

Girls On Casualty List In Gym

Since there are six pages in the paper this week, and the news on this war front has not grown in proportion, the forlorn editor asked me to please find something, just anything, on women's sports. It was a pretty hard job at first, but I soon discovered that there were some outstanding events of the week which had escaped my notice. In brief they consist of the following. Dorothy Esch stubbed her toe while practicing archery. . . Winnie Prichart passed out in a gruelling basketball drill. . . Beverly Barron was mashed down a trifle when a ball, heaved by Jane Williamson, hit her in the head. . . Two of Emily Scott's pet curls were seriously jostled out of place in a wild tear across the gym. . . Craddock reports that in her class yesterday someone was practically killed but she can't remember who. . . Lou Howry has welded her long fingernails and drawn blood from some of our best and gentlest females. . . And that, my friend, editor, is all that has taken place in the field of women's sports.

INTRAMURALS

SAE Lengthens Lead; KA and Kappa Sig Next

SAE has recently anchored itself more firmly on the intramural throne by defeating KA in the finals of both football and volleyball. These two titles placed the Sig Alphas 33 points ahead of the KA's, who are in turn 31 points in front of the third place Kappa Sigma's. Following is a complete synopsis of intramural sports for the year. The number in front indicates the total points gained in each sport, while the second number shows the rank in that sport. The first number includes entry points.

SPORT	NF	KS	KA	ATO	PKA	SN	SAE
Soft ball	30,6	43,3	50,2	35,5	13,4	0,7	65,1
Horseshoes	15,2	33,3	45,1	0,6	30,5	0,7	33,4
Football	65,4	70,3	85,2	60,5	50,6	50,7	100,1
Volley ball	43,3	43,4	50,2	32,6	32,5	32,7	65,1
Total points:	SAE, 263;	KA, 230;	KS, 199;	NF, 153;	ATO, 127;	PKA, 125,	and SN, 82.

SAE Takes Football

In the playoff for the touch football championship, SAE defeated Kappa Alpha for the second time by the narrow margin of 13 to 6. The first SAE tally was the result of two long passes completed by Gibson. The second came when Wellford grabbed a pass from Hinson intended for Gordon on the KA 12 and romped over. KA scored on a pass from Hinson to Ross. Nicholson's coffin-corner kicks were greatly responsible for keeping the KA's in the hole.

Volley Ball Results

In the volley-ball semi-finals, KA eliminated the Non-frats in two games, winning the first 15 to 11, and the second 15 to 6. In the opposite bracket, SAE downed Kappa Sigma 15 to 4, and 15 to 13. In the finals between SAE and KA, SAE triumphed 15 to 9, and 15 to 13. In the first game, the SAE's had little trouble, but were forced to come from behind in the last stages to take the second.

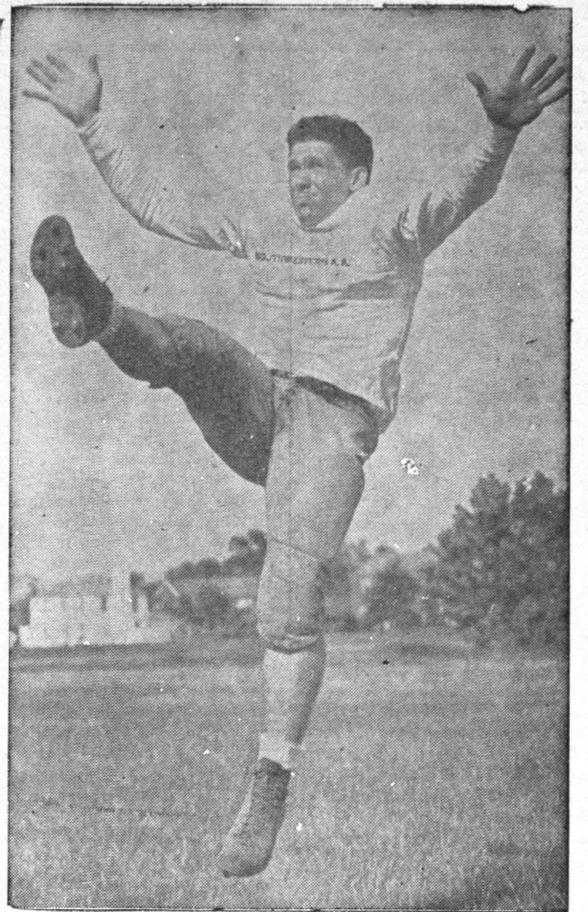
The All-star volley ball team, as announced by the intramural board, consists of Cheves Ligon, KS; Bill Maybry, KA; Ryce Russum, PKA; Bill Turner, ATO; Robert Goostree, SN; and Jack Mills, SAE. The team seems to be the result of a strange coincidence, or could it be simply a sudden attack of insanity, or a rare form of some psychological disease?

Non-Frats and KA's Win in Basketball Openers

In the first basketball game of the season, Stites and Seabiscuit led the Non-frats to a 32 to 26 victory over the SAE's. The Non-frats grabbed an early lead and held on to it throughout the contest, though the gap was greatly narrowed in the third quarter. Seabiscuit, Stites, and Maxwell were outstanding for the Non-frats; Gibson, McGehee, and Frank were most effective for SAE.

In the later game, KA defeated ATO 32 to 19. In the first half, the Lee boys grabbed a quick long lead, and held it until the final whistle, despite the fact that Turner, Davis, and Donnelly began to find the range in the last half. Donnelly was high point man for the Alpha Tau's; Maybry, Mathewes, and Lawrence were the best for KA.

The Beebe Bull Is Back



Gaylon Smith, Southwestern's contribution to football hall of immortals, will return to his old stomping grounds again December 14, when the Kenosha Cardinals duel the Newport News Builders in the annual American Legion pro football game at Crump Stadium. Smith will display his backfield talents for the first time in Memphis since last year's All-star attraction.

Fans who remember Smith's brilliant play when a member of the Southwestern squad point to his swathing power as the key to his ability. Although a not-to-be-sneezed-at broken field runner, he found no greater joy than to play havoc with the enemy stalwarts. Once he was started, there was no stopping the man.

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN WILL PLAY A LARGE PART IN WAR EFFORT.

Naturally we haven't thought much about sports during the past week. The realization that our Nation had been sandbagged Sunday morning left us in an aimless state of confusion, but this has gradually worn off and we have now found ourselves all teamed together in a battle in which there cannot be an upset. A gridiron aggregation generally has a chance the following year to undo the spites of defeat, but with our entire force at war on a front in which there are no boundaries except the limits of the earth, we cannot ever play around and expect to come through in the last half. So between the lulls we come to realize that sports, as well as sportsmen, will play a large part. First of all, a large number of our greatest athletes will serve as worthy Americans in the different branches. Bob Feller, Joe Louis, Hal Surgence, and a number of National Champions have already enlisted.

So many college athletes and baseball players will become involved in some Army division that predictions as to their outcomes in the different sports will become "wild guessing." There's absolutely no way to tell who will probably be best in the National League this summer or the probable gridiron winners next year. It might easily be that our best football clubs are at Camp Wheeler or Jefferson Barracks next year instead of Michael Stadium or the Yale Bowl. No matter how grave the emergency, sports will struggle along to keep at least a skeleton framework

for the rebuilding when it is all over. Not through any selfish motive, but because an army is no better than its morale, and there is no better builder of morale than sports. Can you imagine a greater amount of enthusiasm aroused than that over an important football game in which you are vitally interested and concerned. Do you not feel that a madly determined team represents co-operation, the greatest example of morale, which necessitates the resulting victory. There'll always be some form of sports.

Our thoughts of the week turn to the respective bowls. After interviewing several students, we find that most of these consider Texas A & M against Alabama the best attraction, although a very large number plan to attend the Sugar Bowl festivities. The Georgia Bulldogs are taking two weeks off to study before preparing for TCU. It was feared for a while that the Rose Bowl might possibly be air-raided out, but if this happens we don't know anything about it now. And we're happy about the way Texas, Texas A & M and Mississippi ran hay-wild over the Pacific Coast opposition last Saturday. The South has the best teams in the Nation, and that's one reason this section has placed six players on Williamson's All-American team: Rast, Blandin, Daniel, Dudley, Lach, Sinkwich.

We've several more ideas, but it's best to put them off. Right now the dominant idea is to become adjusted to new conditions and wait for sports to become adjusted to the new scheme of things.

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