

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

24TH YEAR—2707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 11, 1942.

NO. 6

Kappa Sigma Will Hold Formal In Gym Tomorrow

Plans Completed For Gala Winter Social Affair

The pre-holiday spirit will reach its climax when Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity stages its gala Winter Formal in the Farguson Field House tomorrow night from eight to twelve. Music will be furnished by Duke Luceford's orchestra. There will be three no-breaks and two specials.

The ceiling will be draped in canopy effect with streamers of scarlet, green and white, the official colors of the fraternity. Other decorations will include streamers along the walls. At each end of the floor, the streamers will form the Greek letters of the fraternity's name.

Officers of the active chapter and their dates are Allen Hilzheim, president, with Elizabeth Hinckley; Buddy McNeese, 1st vice president, with Nancy Kizer; Claude Romine, 2nd vice president, with Mopsy Cortright; Sam Stephenson, secretary, with Peggy Hughes, and Frank Kennedy, treasurer, with guest.

Officers of the pledges and their dates are Tommy Houser, president, with Shirley Seagle; Fred Kelley, vice president, with guest, and Hugh Crawford, secretary and treasurer, with Marion Hollenburr.

Members and their dates are John Spain with Mary Beth Wilson, Cheves Ligon with Patty Radford, Clyde Malone with Teasie Uhlhorn, Everarde Jones with Betty Frances, Emmett Kelly with Louise Howry, Jack Dennis with Jane Waddell, H. C. Earhart with Shirley Scott, Bob Stanworth with Betty Lay, Tanner Davis with Dale Botto, Steve Goodwyn with Martha Hewitt, Morgan Fowler with Marjorie Moorhead, Robert Beasley with Patsy Page Mathewes, Billy Few with Mignon Presley, Allen West with Betty Webb, Louis Leroy with Hazel Dorman, Fleet Edwards with Cecilia Hill, Bob Amis with Kitty Bright Tipton, Leslie Sheehy with guest, Joe Thomas with Martha Hunter, George Miller with Martha Jo Gulo.

Robert Miller with Mimi Reid, Charles Cox with Nancy Digby, Tom Durham with Patsy Peterson, John Gideon with Virginia Anne French, Perrin Lowery with Janet Kelso, Herbert Hodges with Frances Boyd, Jack Helzheim with Katharine Smith, Billy Bolling with Scotty Bostick, Ed Herring with Anne Bradshaw, Larche Michaux with guest, Billy Bullock with Joyce Spaulding, W. G. Currie with guest, Virgil Bryant with Mary Holiday, Walter DuBard with Milton Mathewes, Douglas Hays with Kay Jemison, Hugh Clarke with guest, Clyde Smith with Gene Covington, and Evans Lovitt with guest.

Members of the student body and their dates are: Bob Goostree with Suzanne Ransom, Neely Grant with Mary Lou Almeda, Tom Tidwell with Virginia Abilou, Bob Tyson with Mary Ann Banning, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Mac Hinson with Margaret Bataille, Hubert Hodg- (Continued on page 4)

ODK To Begin Coaching Classes

Omicron Delta Kappa has resumed their annual practice of coaching falling freshmen. The classes will meet nightly from seven to eight o'clock in Palmer Hall. All these enrolled in the courses which are being coached may attend, no matter what their class standing. Biology 1 will be coached on Monday nights in room 108, Physics 1 on Tuesdays in 108, Mathematics 1 and Mathematics 1A on Wednesdays in 108 and 104 respectively, and English 1 in Dr. Gear's room on Thursdays.

The coaches for these classes include Robert Goostree, Biology; Roland Jones, Physics; James Edwards, Math 1; Julian Nall, Math 1A and Hays Owen, English.

Alpha Theta Phi Taps Two Seniors In Chapel Service

Scholarship Group Recognizes Gill And Howry Today

Alpha Theta Phi, Southwestern's honorary scholarship fraternity invited to membership two members of the senior class in a tapping service held in chapel this morning. Dorothy Gill and Louise Howry were the two tapped.

Membership in Alpha Theta Phi is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship. Only those of senior standing are eligible for membership, and must have a scholastic average of at least 3.4. Membership is automatic for those with these qualifications. Both Miss Gill and Miss Howry have averages of exactly 3.4. Miss Gill will succeed Gladys Moore as president of the organization at the end of this semester when Miss Moore graduates, because of her average of 3.8 at M.S.C.W., which was not taken into account in the averaging of grades.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Theta Phi, it was decided that semi-annual tapping services will be held in the future, instead of the traditional spring tapping. This move was necessitated by war conditions, because the entire membership of Alpha Theta Phi, with the exception of Miss Gill and Miss Howry, are graduating at the end of the first semester.

The spring tapping service will be held by Miss Gill and Miss Howry, as the only surviving members of the organization. At this time, Alpha Theta Phi will recognize those members of the present junior class who will become eligible for membership in their senior year then.

Miss Ringer Is New Librarian

Comes From Cossitt To Fill Vacancy As Assistant

A new librarian has recently been added to Southwestern's staff, taking the place of Miss Chichester, who has returned to Millsaps. Her name is Elizabeth Ringer. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin's library school this past June and has since been associated with the downtown branch of Cossitt Library. While at Wisconsin, Miss Ringer studied book-reviewing along with other library work, and assisted in script-writing for the radio work of the Wisconsin Player, the college's dramatic group.

A native Memphian, Miss Ringer graduated from Central High and attended Sophie Newcomb and Southwestern before receiving her degree from Washington University in St. Louis. At Washington, she became a member of Tri-Delta Sorority.

Library work is fascinating, according to Miss Ringer, and most interesting. She finds Southwestern students very pleasant to deal with and the students assistants efficient workers.

Nitists To Meet

The Nitist Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday night in the Bell Room at 7:30 o'clock. A paper will be read by Robert Goostree on the subject of "Political and Economic Reconstruction." The views of some of the leading theorists of the present time on the best and most probable solution of post-war economic and political problems will be given, and these theories and plans analyzed. The necessary relation of economic and political reconstruction in the post-war world will be emphasized. The paper should furnish much material for discussion, since it is likely to be of a highly controversial nature.

V-1 Enlistment Still Possible

For College Men of 17 to 18, According To Navy Spokesman

Navy spokesmen in the Eighth Naval District today clarified the effect of the President's order, issued December 5th, as it affects Navy recruiting. Voluntary enlistment by men between the ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive) has been stopped; except that those who had made bona fide applications for enlistment on or before December 5th will be accepted up to and including December 15th, 1942. Commander A. R. Mack, U.S.N. (Ret.) Navy Recruiting Inspector of the Southern Division, further stated that enlistments of men aged 17 and of men from 38 to 50 are still being accepted.

Enlistments of officer candidates between the ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive) in Classes V-1, V-5, V-7 and V-11 have also been stopped, according to Commander E. D. Walbridge, U.S.N. (Ret.), in charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eighth Naval District. Those already enrolled in these classes, however, will not be affected. The V-1 class is for men enrolled in accredited colleges who are permitted to continue in college for a prescribed period at their own expense. Of these a certain percentage are transferred to V-5 for flight training or to V-7 for deck and engineering training. In Class V-11, men were enlisted in the Naval Reserve while action was being taken on their applications for officers' commissions.

Men 17 years of age may still enlist in Class V-1. Furthermore, Commander Walbridge said that any civilian college student who had made a bona fide application to enlist in any of the above classes on or before December 5th will be accepted through December 15th, 1942. He added that any civilian college students who have elected the Navy and made application to the Armed Service Representative in their college will be considered as having made bona fide applications for enlistment in one of these classes.

Although it is no longer possible for men 18 to 37 (inclusive) to enroll in the classes specifically named above, the enrollment of naval officers is not otherwise affected by the President's executive order, and offices of Naval Officer Procurement will continue to receive all applications for commissions.

Class V-9 for officer WAVES and V-10 for enlisted WAVES are likewise unaffected by the executive order. The same is true for enlistments of women in the SPARS.

Chi Beta Phi Meets

Next Wednesday evening Chi Beta Phi will meet at six o'clock in the Bell Room. Following dinner Professor Yonts will give several experimental demonstrations in radio. Julian Nall, president, asks that all members be present.

Rationing Backward Dance Held By Kappa Delta Today

The gas rationing that has recently come into effect will be the theme of the K. D. Backward Dance which will be given in the Gym, Friday, December 11. Campsites will arrive by bicycles, skates, and feet; every way except by those precious articles called autos filled with gas.

Members and pledges attending with dates are Mary Ann Gorman with Vance Gilmer, Peggy Kelly with George Case, Imogene Williamson with Meridith Flaunt, Betty Hartley with Hubert Hodgson, Lee Conley with John Gideon, Annabelle Hall with Ed Angier, Mary Ann Wyse with Bill Allen, La Noue Prichard with Tilly Northcross, Jean Hartzell with Marshall Meacham, and Berniece Wiggins with Bill Bullock.

Members attending as stags include Anne Howard Bailey, Anne Middleton, June Morrow, Roberta Treanor, Estelle Hinson, Ruth Wright,

Players Present "Cock Robin" In Hardie Tonight

Inaugurate 1942-43 Season, Producing Good Mystery Play

The Southwestern Players inaugurated their 1942-43 season with their presentation of "Cock Robin" in Hardie Auditorium last night. Overcoming difficulties in the technical and casting departments rather well, the Players were able to present what was a refreshing change from the steady diet of drama with which Southwestern has been presented in past seasons.

"Cock Robin" is the Players first production under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Stout, and is also the first attempt at giving a mystery play. In Thursday night's performance the palms were carried off by a newcomer to the Southwestern stage. Terry Einstein, a freshman, gave the outstanding performance of the play, and among the best in Players history, as the eagle-eyed assistant whose keen eyes lead to the discovery of "who killed Cock Robin."

Dave Jolly, Jr., and George Morrow overcame the handicap of having heavy roles given them at short notice very well. Jolly as the obnoxious philanderer Hancock Robinson and Morrow as the hard-boiled McAuliffe, stage director, were well cast and came through in fine style. The misguided Carlotta Maxwell, played by Sue Potts and Will Bowden's Dr. Grace were up to the usual standard of performance of the Players. Notable among the more minor characters were Ed Herring's characterization of Julian Cleveland, Robinson's law partner, and Lorine Downing as Mrs. Maxwell.

The play concerns a murder on stage during production of a costume play by a Little Theater group. Hancock Robinson, notorious philanderer, is shot and stabbed to death before an audience of six hundred people. The murder is investigated by members of the cast, until finally the finger of circumstantial evidence points unerringly at one of the members of the cast. Written by Philip Barry and Elmer Rice, the play has an ending with a fillip comparable to some of the finest detective fiction.

Stylus Initiates

Tuesday, November 1, Stylus Club held initiation for the eight new members recently tapped in chapel. After the initiation, refreshments were served in the tower room. Then a business meeting was held in which plans were made for having a Journal this year. The new members are: Sara Barth, George Case, Lee Conley, Mignon Presley, Perrin Lowery, Dorothy South, Ralph Schwab, and Bernice Wiggins.

Annual Christmas Vesper Service To Be Held Sunday

CUC Gives Annual Event To Feature Traditional Music Program By Choir

Next Wednesday In Palmer Hall For Twenty Children

Each year at this season the Christian Union Cabinet gives their annual Christmas party for twenty little boys and girls who otherwise would receive no presents. Jean Haygood, with the help of Mr. Worden, principal at Snowden School, has selected the children and Gladys Moore, Jane Milner, and Mrs. Diehl are in charge of purchasing the gifts. Each child will be personally visited to find out what toy he particularly wants and what article of clothing he needs and then these will be wrapped in bright Christmas paper and supplemented with candy and nuts. Then on next Wednesday afternoon, Cheves Ligon and Hays Owen will have a big Christmas tree all decorated in the Cloister and Santa Claus will be there to give out the packages.

The money for this party is obtained partly from the apple sale and partly from contributions from the Y. W. C. A. and the different sororities and fraternities. The "Y" and one or two social groups have come through beautifully, but at least five dollars is asked of the others. It will be greatly appreciated if they would contribute so the party will be successful.

The presidents are asked to get behind their groups and turn the money over to Virginia Brittingham as soon as possible.

New Fiction In Library

The outstanding fiction that has been recently received in the library is historical in form. The authors are influenced by the history that is being made today. Hunt's "East of Farewell," Mac Innes' "Assignment in Brittany" and Fletcher's Men of Albemarle" are on reserve for Dr. Cooper. "East of Farewell" is the story of men who man the convoys in the North Atlantic. The physical background of the book is not attractive but by an introspective description of the men a story is told of the minds and souls of men under fire. The story of English spies who outwit clumsy Nazi prison-camp guards is told in "Assignment to Brittany." An excellent portrayal of a patriot is given in the character of the mother.

"Men of Albemarle" tells of another war and its effect on our state of North Carolina between 1710 and 1712. Another historical novel of America is Donald Culrose Peattie's "Forward the Nation." It is a work that fictionalizes the Lewis and Clark expedition up the Missouri. "Fiesta in November," edited by Angel Flores and Dudley Poane, is a collection of eighteen novelettes and short stories. The book does not aim at good-neighborliness, but achieves it through the stories of simple people who live in the South in a colorful, but simple, way.

Perhaps the most enchanting of the recent stories is Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette." The author resolved to write it when he was fleeing the Nazis in Europe so that he might show the world "the divine mystery and the holiness of men." The foundation for his story is the legend of the vision given the peasant girl Bernadette in the fourteenth century. This legendary vision was supposedly of the Virgin Mary.

Under Direction of Tuthill; Gear To Preside at Service

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1942, at five o'clock, the Christian Union Cabinet will hold its annual Christmas vesper service. As usual, the feature attraction will be the Southwestern Singers under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill. The program, held under the auspices of the Junior Class, will consist mainly of Christmas Carols. The Reverend Professor Felix B. Gear and Mr. Frank L. Kennedy, President of the Junior Class will preside.

The program will be held in Hardie Auditorium. The Christian Union Cabinet will be in charge of decorations, which are to be in the traditional spruce and white. Against this background one of the most impressive services of the year will take place.

The program will be composed of the following selections.

- Prelude—Miss Jane Soderstrom, '45.
- Processional Hymn No. 120—Adeste Fideles.
- Invocation.
- Traditional Carols—The Singers. Deck the Tall—Old Welch. Joy to the World—Handel. Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep—Besancon Carol.
- Coventry Carol—English.
- We Three Kings of Orient Are—Hopkins.
- God Rest You Merry Gentlemen—Traditional.
- Prayer.
- Hymn No. 121—O Little Town of Bethlehem—Redner.
- Aria for Violin.
- Miss Elizabeth Jetter.
- Miss Jane Soderstrom, at the piano.
- Christmas Songs.
- Lo, How a Rose o'er Blooming—Praetorius.
- Joyous Christmas Song—Gevaert.
- Carol of the Bells—Leontovitch.
- Hymn No. 114—The First Noel, with descant—Traditional.
- Recessional Hymn No. 106, Angels from the Realms of Glory—Smart.
- Benediction.
- Silent Night, Holy Night (sung from the cloister)—Gruber.
- With this fine program, it is expected that Hardie Auditorium will be filled with music lovers. Christmas (Continued on page 4)

Students Say...

The question—WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?
The answers—
George Case, senior—"Kelly."
Marianne McCalla, senior—"A diamond ring and some treads for my tires."
Sally Johnson, freshman—"Just one extra gallon of gas."
Mary Hunter, senior woman—"Just any 4-F."
Betty Francis, sophomore—"A chocolate Santa Claus. Ah just love chocolate."
Sue Potts, junior—"Clyde McLeod."
George Morrow, junior—"To be promoted to corporal."
James Edwards, senior—"A new blue suit."
The Student Body, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—"Enough coffee to last through exam time."

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"Christmas again. And about time, too."

Quotable Quotes—

"The increasing need for the services of women with young children in industry may result in delinquency, health break-down and emotional break-up in children not only today but for many years after the war. The relation between the mother, who leaves her children with just anyone who will take care of them, and the children; and between the children, the parents, and the parent and the care-taker are usually bad. In the United States, private nursery schools are attempting to solve our problems. These cannot begin to meet the need of all the women in industry who have young children. This need must be met by good all-day nursery school." Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati authority on child psychology.

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit." President Roosevelt, in a letter to Everett Case upon the latter's inauguration as ninth president of Colgate University.

"Education is the backbone of an army. The job of the schools in this war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and for the peace that follows."

Students and the War—

The war has in recent days been brought much closer to Southwestern students, with the signing of the 18-year draft bill, the advent of gas rationing, and the closing of enlistment. The new draft law, which makes most college students eligible for the draft, has resulted in widespread alarm on the campus, with frantic flights to enlistment in the reserve and regular branches of the armed service. Many of these students, especially those in the more technical departments, have failed to consider the draft in all its aspects. Student specialists of this age group will in all probability be returned to colleges by the armed forces after induction, if such a continuation of their training seems at all feasible to officials.

Gas-rationing has caused drastic revision in the lives, with emphasis on the social, of most students. The situation caused by lack of transportation can be in great part remedied by a greater concentration of activity at the college, and during college hours. Gas-rationing is however, pretty much of an individual problem, and one which cannot be solved by formula. In college activities the formula that can be laid down is that consideration must be given to a lack of transportation facilities due to gas rationing.

Mustard Seeds . . .

By ANN HOWARD BAILEY

Scarcely a day is counted out by dear old Papa Time into his beaded bag of lost hours, but what some upstanding specimen of Southwestern virility is whisked away from our scholastic ken—into that select and exclusive group—the U. S. Army. We would divide those who are forced to bid an untimely adieu to the dear old college's hoary walls, into two distinct and irreconcilable classes. There are those who are gone before one has even realized the imminence of their departure; and then there are the heroic souls who are all going for far too long before they are gone!

Some few, when they have heard the irresistible call of Mars, unobtrusively fold their little tents, and like the Arab, we are told, silently steal away. On one day they are pursuing their varied interests—be these books or the far more instructive specimen, the co-ed—and in a twinkling, the next morning, their chapel chair is discovered, lost and lorn, and only a sweet memory lingers. These repressed and valiant individuals, let us heartily commend. Their heroics are nil—therefore all the more heroic—and their departure is regretted and heartily respected.

But for the Campus Achilles who sounds forth his own horn of doom, upon the wincing ears of the student body at large, running the gamut of their sympathetic adieus, let there be nothing but contempt. There is small merit to be found in the deeds of anyone so low as to employ his approaching induction into the armed services in order to excite pitying condolences and bolsterings, for three months before he is to take leave of the fair halls of Palmer. (Good gosh, bud—you can flunk out in that time). Here's our vote for more silent heroes, and fewer garrulous heels!

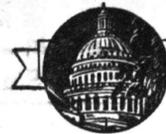
I LIKE: midnight services on Christmas eve; the cold crisp air that strikes one's face when emerging from a steamy dept. store; the tinkle of Salvation Army bells on street corners; flaming brandy over plum cake; children's faces, waiting to see "Santy"; the amazing toy displays in uptown windows; outdoor Christmas trees, electrically lighted; silver metal Christmas stickers; the excitement of heaped up gifts under a tree; Christmas pageants; visiting my friends on Christmas day.

I LOATHE: the bedraggled Christmas decorations drooping from lamp posts and wires uptown; people who proclaim how much they spend for Christmas presents; profs who leave assignments hanging over the holidays; Christmas carols done in swing-time; eggnog; Patriotic Christmas cards; utilitarian Christmas presents; Santa Claus in advertisements; dime store figurines of the Holy Family; burlby voiced radio announcers who coo over the Christmas message.

The observance of Christmas this year is, to many, a shocking travesty and a blasphemy to God. They argue, and very truly, that the Day was one of peace—and peace is now only a half-remembered word, one of hope—but hope is buried beneath acres of the enslaved and dead, one of universal good-will—and these very words rebound with ghastly laughter.

Christmas is gone—swept away in the engulfing torrent of man's greed and hatred and blood lust to kill. It has gone like other dreams of things of truth and everlasting loveliness—these cannot withstand the scream of bombs and the curses of the dying— — — They say these things—these for whom Christmas is no more! To them there is this answer. Christmas is no pledge of a peaceful world, or the loving heart of man—Christmas is no guarantee that man's spirit will reign over his cruelties and desires. Do they, these ones who question Christmas, think that the Way they mourn as lost—has ever yet been found?

Christmas is not, nor has it ever been, a state—or a pledge of what man someday might find—no, it is a promise—and a quest. What is a search—when the goal can be easily attained—and then lost again? Rather we, slipping back just now into the gulfs where the wind of



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Teen Age Draft

WASHINGTON.—(ACP)—When this was written the president had recently signed the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the Army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Only A Dim-Out

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the Army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the Army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are

darkness whistles round us—can see the heights more clearly from afar—where what we have lost still shines forth, a beacon from God, renewed and burnished each Christmas time. And in war or peace it is the same, a renewal of these words to men—not of peace that can be broken, nor love that turns to hate, nor any uncertain temporality—but of the Ultimate Peace, the Hope of Eternity, and the veritable Love that shall not pass away.

It is quiet now—No more
The drone of motors—the shrieks
That mock the Eve of peace; the
roar
Of death hurtling down, is past.
For awhile.

But what of you, my babe, what
of you
Shuddering here in my arms—
You for whom there will be no new
Bright face of joy and laughter,
At Christmas time.

Not for you, that little girl dream
Of dolls and rings and tea tables,
Christmas day,
Those enchanted toys, to my darling
seem
Foolish things of hours fled away.
Long since.

O my dear, you asked for what
n'er comes;
You cried and asked for bread,
For warmth, and that no bombs
Should come down today.
No bombs today.
I held you close; looked up and
prayed

That you might have a Christmas
before so long.
He answered—you have the best.
He called you home.
And now you hear the angels' song.
And I am left—alone.

going to be at a disadvantage. Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

Post-War Implications

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen age draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-to-be, it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

As the President pointed out, "Some useful action along this line was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance." After the last war, only men who suffered a certain degree of disability as a result of their services were provided post-war educational aid by the government.

College and university enrollment during the years immediately following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some aWashington educators.

JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours chemistry. Pay, \$1800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

Comments . . .

Christmas, 1942—

Approaching Christmas, 1942, is a difficult problem for most of us. Slightly bewildered by our first Christmas under conditions of total war, we do not know how or why this holiday should be observed. "Christmas in wartime" sounds paradoxical to many. Yet there is, we believe, a real value to the celebration of Christmas at any time. It is an institution, one of those time-hallowed institutions that makes life more worth living, in some way. And it is more than that. It is in intent a period for us to rededicate ourselves to serve our ideals. Any attempt to portray the value of Christmas in words must necessarily fail. Good Will and Brotherhood are the watchwords of Christmas, the necessity of which thrown into every sharper relief by the celebration of Christmas in wartime.

This is what Christmas should mean at any time whether there is a war being fought or not. Perhaps by buckling down and helping to win the war we will bring these "Christmas ideals" to the world. It would indeed be ironic if in war, the direct antithesis of all that Christmas stands for, the things that Christmas means for the world should be brought nearer to realization.

It is the sincere wish of the Sou'wester and its staff that Christmas, 1942, if it cannot be like other Christmases in its exterior aspects, will be like all other Christmases, past and future, in spirit. With this wish in mind, it seems slightly superfluous to extend a wish for a "merry" Christmas, but this we do.

Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

ZTA

December 17th the Zetas will give their annual Christmas party. Members, Pledges, and Alumnae will meet at the lodge. The decorations will carry out the Christmas theme. There will be a Christmas tree with a gift on it for everyone. Corn will be popped and supper will be served by the pledges. Betty Albro will be in charge of the supper.

KD

The KD Mother's Club gave a luncheon last Friday for the actives and ledges in the lodge. Each of the KD's received a gift with an appropriate poem to go with it.

Monday night the KD's adjourned to the home of Claire Williams for a spaghetti supper. Afterwards the girls made clothes and and dressed dolls for the Good Will Institute.

Each day in the Cloister the KD's are sponsoring the sale of War Stamps.

AOPI

Tuesday the A. O. P.'s celebrated their Founders' Day. The banquet was held at the Peabody with actives, pledges and alumnae attending.

CHI O

Cissie Faunteroy was initiated by the Chi Omega chapter.

The Chapter is making plans for a Christmas party for the children at Porter Home.

TRI DELT

Saturday, Dec. 19th the Tri Delt alumnae will entertain the active chapter and pledges at the Annual Pine Tree Party. From 3 to 5 Christmas gayety will reign. A program has been planned by Mrs. Richard Doughtie, president of the alumnae. After refreshments have been served, sorority songs will be sung.

KA

Dec. 16th the KA's will give a Christmas party in the house from 4 til 8. The lodge will be decorated with holly, mistletoe, and a Christmas tree. Santa Claus in the person of Van Philpot will give presents to each member and his date.

The next day the KA's will have a

Contest Begins For Cotton Maid

Contest Opens to All Unmarried Southern Girls of 18 to 25

Plans for the selection of the cotton industry's 1943 "Maid of Cotton" have been under way for some time, and some entries have already been received. The contest for the position of "Maid of Cotton," which gives an expense-paid 16,000 mile tour of America, will probably be of interest to many Southwestern co-eds. The contest is sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and the National Cotton Council.

The contest is open to all unmarried, southern-born girls between the ages of 18 and 25. Personality, appearance and background will be the principal points upon which judges will base their selection, but special talents will also be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council at Memphis, and must be filed by December 20.

From photographs submitted by candidates, judges will select a limited number of contestants who will be brought to Memphis, December 28, for personal interviews. Shortly thereafter, the new "Maid of Cotton" will be named, and will leave for New York to receive special training.

Co-operating closely in the nation's war effort, the winner will have the important job of carrying the cotton industry's message of conservation and care of cotton goods to consumers across the nation. The present schedule of activities calls for the "Maid of Cotton" to make personal appearances before audiences from coast to coast. She also will appear at army camps and training centers to assist in the enormous task of entertaining the nation's armed forces.

party for 30 boys in a Boy Scout Cub Pack. The boys will be entertained with games during the afternoon and will be given presents. Ray Allen is in charge of the party.

NEWS by the CASE Penn State Rates Dates

For quite some time we have been wanting to express our feelings concerning one of the leaders of pre-war France. In our opinion one of the greatest figures on the modern political scene deserves far more recognition than he has received. Edouard Herriot, a former Premier of France, was recently cast into prison at the orders of the Nazi masters of Vichy France. Herriot was the most modern and enlightened of the French politicians in the period after the World War. The United States has never had a more active friend in France since the time of Lafayette.

In the period when all the debtor nations of the world were defaulting their debt payments to the United States, Herriot sacrificed his post as Premier when he insisted that the policy of France should be to honorably meet her obligations. His policies have always been of the most liberal nature, and closely akin to those of progressive Americans.

Although he was not in the inner ranks of the French government in the period just before the present war, his voice rang out as President of the Chamber of Deputies, in a strident liberal tone.

After the fall of France, Herriot refused to flee to safety as did so many of the so-called liberals. He saw that the honest course to follow would be to remain with his people and face their problems with them. He saw the need of leaders, in whom the people could place their confidence, to remain with them. If all responsible leaders were to desert them all hope would be lost.

If he had fled he could have easily gained a most prominent post in the Free French Provisional government. He would have inspired more confidence than any other Frenchman that could have been chosen. This would have been the easy way. His person would have been safe. He would have been placed in charge of a movement. He would have been on the war council of the Allied Nations. He would have been adequately subsidized in his efforts.

This, we say, would have been the easy way out. He did not choose it. Instead he stayed to face the wrath of the Nazi invasion machine. He knew that he, above all, was hated by the Germans for his pro-Ally sentiments. He did not enter the services of the Nazis as so many of his compatriots did. Rather he remained, as a constant thorn in the side of the brutal invader. At first the Nazis did not dare to imprison him for fear of popular uprisings in resentment.

As time went on he became more and more daring, until finally he and

Brunets who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded god dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much make-up, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence; five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amount of reserve;" four ruled out smoking and two vetoed wearing glasses. Three voted for blonds and two for red-heads.

Co-ed applicants rated height as a virtue, with 26 of the 64 specifying it. Ten objected to conceit, three to drinking, one to cigars, and one to glasses.

Jeanenney came out with an open denunciation of the policies of the Petain regime's policy of exiling French labor to service against their will in the Reich. Then the German hand was forced. Either he was imprisoned or he might lead the people in open revolt to restore the liberty which had been destroyed. They ordered his arrest and had him imprisoned. He will remain there until the end of the war.

If there is ever to be a France again after the war, leaders will be needed. They must have the support of the population. No turncoat can possibly lead them then. They will not tolerate that. Those who have fled are in no position to lead them, for the people do not want deserters to lead them. Therefore in men like Herriot lies the hope of post-war France. Frenchmen know that he has stood not only with them, but also among them in their resistance to the Nazis. All liberty loving men must admire and respect him.

In looking over the periodicals we found a most interesting item. From Newsweek of December 7th we quote, hoping that your own comment will be sufficient; "Friends are trying to get Herbert Agar, who's in London for the O. W. I., back to the United States, believing he can do more for the war effort at home."

World premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg was presented recently at Georgia State Woman's college by Jacques Fray and Mario Graggiotti.

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DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Mr. H. C. Cranford
University of North Carolina

"PLUG THE PATTERN, POODLE-SIZE. SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDIN' BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'!"

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This lordly loon is giving talkie Tillie the shush-up signal. Pepsi-Cola's waiting and he's getting thirstier by the minute. And there's a drink worth getting thirsty for.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Lynx Chat

What with the advent of gas-rationing, male-lifting, and a second front the authors decided to throw one last large party. The table is littered with bottles. To the Williams Wills's school this can mean but one thing: to the Jane Milner school it's a clear case of cokes; to Whittsitt it's not clear but he thinks it's water.

The opening gun this week is the awarding of the Missing Link title. The lucky recipient is none other than Suzanne Ransom, for her three consuming ambitions (1) to be the DDD problem child (2) to do a repeat act on elder sister (who is now chief janitor at Union Planter's Bank) (3) to represent the right wing in the social room.

Seen on the campus—Bubba Beasley and Nathalie Latham.

After a strenuous campaign of three years during which she lost fifteen pounds, Mary New got a date with Fleet Edwards.

Wanted — small apartment with etchings. Tenant will not occupy rooms except between the hours of 5 A.M. and 8:20 A.M. Owner may rent these rooms out at night to defense workers. (Paid advertisement by Cornelia Garrot and the Millington Naval Base).

Seen on the campus—Bubba Beasley and Patsy Page Matthews. Geometrician Suzie Potts has changed her straight lines to triangles again. Other two points are Clyde McLeod and Ditsy Silliman.

Jessamine Grimes is wearing a Psi Omega pin beneath her Chi Omega Pin. Its a two-year lend-lease before the long term contract can be signed. Seen on the Campus; Bubba Beasley and Virginia Brittingham.

John Donnelly and Dotty Flaniken do their night work together—in the Southernwestern Library. John Spain and Mary Beth Wilson held hands under tables in same.

At the present, worldly witte Whittsitt is working on Wadford, who goes with Whiney. Wheeeee!

Bill Bullock and Floy Wooten have a flourishing friendship. These things can be overdeveloped.

Mignon is showing the motherly interest which we are told is characteristic of sophomore women in Freshman Bill Black. She has also been noted with one eye on Lester Baggett, but no more than an eye.

Seen on the campus: Bubba Beasley with Katharine Crawford.

The Fowler-Hunter liaison which has occasioned much comment in the past is no more. Fowler is going his way and reportedly has exercised much influence to obtain dates with Imogene Williamson.

And speaking of Hunter, we'll certainly be sorry to see her go. Lynx Chat and Hunter have become as inseparable as Carey and Dowdle in her four years here. But there's another Hunter who bids fair to take her older sister's place in the regard of Chat readers.

We view with alarm department: The distressing tendency of campus males not to take dates to bid dances unless they are entirely pleased with them. This isn't sporting, fellas.

People we like: June Crutchfield and Anita Hyde.

Jilly Northcross, whose mother was frightened by an oriental rug, is carrying on a flo(o)ral relationship with Dimetra Patton. Miss Patton is also the secret pash of David Baker.

Seen on the campus; Bubba Beasley with Mrs. Rutland.

Scotty Bostick got Bill Robinson (pinned) before you could say Jack Robinson—before Jackson Lawrence could say anything.

Tinka Jett has one or two Navy men in on the weekends—the number depending upon the amount of K. P. duty at the Millington Naval base.

Romine's case is getting Bigger. But Bigger ain't getting much. She's getting Romine.

Seen on the Campus: Bubba Beasley with Emmmie Kelley.

William Wooten is rushing the freshettes these days. Betty Bynum Webb and Jane Mitchell are among the ones we know about.

Woman of the Week award goes to Psychologist Marianne McCalla. The WOW award this week is a 1942 condensed revised abridged censored 12 page version of Mien Kampf. She wuz ROBBED. McCalla qualifies with the following scores. First, because she was recently evicted from the girls dormitory for coming in an hour late. Mac's explanation—no taxicabs. Secondly, she's been SEEN with Bubba Beasley. Mac's excuse—the cloister ain't wide enough for both of us. Thirdly, her outstanding friendship with Dotte South (which probably qualifies her better for the Missing Link title).

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Collegiate Review

More than 3,500 students who have attended the University of Wisconsin are now in the armed services. In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean of the law school, Catholic University of America, has been named a member of the advisory board of the new publication, Journal of Legal and Political Sociology.

Texas Christian University recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars.

Carl Robson, 45-year-old Burlington, Kan., farmer, has enrolled as a freshman at Kansas University, where his two daughters also are students.

The University of Notre Dame was founded Nov. 27, 1842, by the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, a French priest. Girls in universities and colleges who will complete their courses during the current term may enlist in the women's army auxiliary corps with the privilege of remaining inactive until completion of courses.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.

Rudolf Kogan, 20, pre-medical student at University of Minnesota and a native of Russia, recently overcame nationality barriers and was inducted into the army after a 12-month struggle to get in.

A new armory is being constructed at University of Maryland.

The University of California library has a collection of 47,056 Chinese volumes.

Twenty-five professors of Holland's University of Amsterdam have been dismissed under Nazi pressure.

A new program of basic studies in elements of the American cultural tradition has been introduced into the curriculum of Bennington college.

Weekly sale of war stamps at the University of Wisconsin has averaged more than \$700.

John Arthur Randall, for 14 years president of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics institute, has been appointed dean of research and management at Park College, Parkville, Mo.

The University of Kansas is in its seventy-seventh year.

A model drugstore, complete with medicaments and sick-room accessories, is part of the equipment of the college of pharmacy at the University of Texas.

A dozen midwest universities have been designated to train cooks and bakers for the navy.

University of Minnesota now has a co-ed mail carrier—Helen Hanson, a home economics freshman.

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the South will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

Always a Place to Go After Dances and Shows

PIG 'N WHISTLE
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HERBERT HOOD, Jr., President

NURSING IS FIELD FOR COLLEGIAN WAR WORK

The question, "What war work shall I choose?" may be answered for many during the war year's extended Christmas vacation by the "Pre-Nursing Tours for College Women" that are being arranged in a number of cities for home-coming students.

Purpose of the tours is to give students a first-hand contact with this "war work with a future" so that they may plan their second semester and later courses with a view toward nursing. The tours are being scheduled by local or state Nursing Councils for War Service, or by schools of nursing co-operating with the National Nursing Council.

Any young woman whose home is accessible to a school of nursing can undoubtedly get this "close-up" of the nursing profession during the holidays if she wishes, according to Miss Katharine Faville, chairman of the Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses. The Committee is seeking to enroll 18,000 new students in spring classes in schools of nursing in order to meet the national quota of 55,000 for the school year, a figure which must be stepped up to 65,000 next year if the war continues.

Extra credit resulting in shorter courses is now being given in many schools of nursing to young women entering with two or more years of college. More Federal and private scholarships are becoming available, to make it possible for any qualified young woman, regardless of her finances, to become a nurse. Such scholarships are administered by the individual school of nursing, to which application should be made.

"War nursing definitely needs the college calibre woman," said Miss Faville, "and if a holiday tour has not already been planned, I believe local nursing authorities will set up for interested young women who ask for it. It would be best for a group of students to get together, but one single student who wants to learn

what the nursing profession is really like can probably be accommodated. Inquiries, or requests for the tours, should go to the executive secretary of the state or local Nursing Council for War Service, or to the director of the school of nursing in which the individual student is interested. If she has any difficulty reaching the right person, however, we'll be glad to answer any questions we can here at the National Council office, 1790 Broadway, New York City."

Tours are being planned in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Boston, and other cities. Some tours, continuing through three or four days, will include visits to several different hospitals and schools of nursing. They will permit the inquiring students to "shadow" a student nurse for a half day to watch her work, and to accompany a visiting nurse on her rounds. Since the "tourists" may be from several colleges, the social hour and discussion period that will begin and end the tours will offer interesting contacts.

It is more important to get a preview of nursing than of most other types of war work a woman may choose, in the opinion of Miss Faville. The complex human relations involved require that a nurse genuinely like her work in order to be a real success at it.

"Nursing is not work to be undertaken for the emergency period alone," she declares. "It is the front-line war work for women now, to be sure, and the student nurse gives immediate war service by helping release graduate nurses to join the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. But unlike many of our vital war workers, there will be continuing need for nurses after the war, both here and abroad. Nursing is also one of the best kinds of training for home-making, and so it attracts both the 'career woman' and the girl who hopes to marry and rear a family when the war is over."

Texas A&M Studies Diesel Air Engine

Only This One Has Been Released For Study in a College

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — (ACP) The aeronautical engineering laboratory of Texas A. & M. College is possessor of the only Diesel airplane engine ever allowed to be used for classroom study, according to Dr. Howard Barlow, head of the department.

All other products of the Guiberson Diesel factory have been turned over to the government in the wartime program, but Allen W. Guiberson, vice president of the company, got special release on the engine presented to the college, and future aeronautical engineers turned out by Texas A. & M. will be familiar with the workings of this new type power plant for airplanes.

A committee of selected aeronautical students spent several days in the Guiberson plant in Dallas recently and studied the new engine. As soon as official approval was received the engine was sent to the college so others enrolled in the department might study it.

Open Letter

The Honor Council at Southwestern is made up of representatives elected by each class.

"The purpose of this body shall be to foster the honor spirit at Southwestern. It shall have power to try any member of the student body of Southwestern accused of employing dishonest methods or practices in academic pursuits or other phases of campus life."

Honesty in academic work done outside of class such as notebook papers, outside reading, and math is essential for the effectiveness of the Honor Spirit.

Each member of the student body is reminded of the pledge he signed on entering school in September and he is urged to consider seriously the responsibility and obligation upon him for the continuance of the Honor Spirit at Southwestern.

—The Honor Council.

Alumni Servicemen Visit On Campus

Pope and Cable On Leave; Office Has News of Others

Two alumni of Southwestern now in the service, including a veteran of the African campaign, have been in town the past week. Bill Pope is home on furlough after two months in Africa. Charlie Cable has also been visiting on the campus. Charlie is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marines.

Miss Harriet Hollis, Alumni Secretary, is keeping in touch with as many of the alumni in the service as she can get to write to her. The latest news she has is about several members of the Class of '42.

Ensign Charles Reed is now on the Pacific Coast and Jack Conn is in New Guinea. Charles Guthrie and Elder Sheron will receive their commissions the twenty-fourth of this month at Northwestern. Jim Andrews is an aviation cadet. Robert Meacham is stationed at Annapolis, Md., and Sam McCulloch is at Fort Oglethorpe.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.

Northwestern University's memorial to its students who fought in the Civil War, a 16,020-pound siege gun used at Fort Sumter in the early days of that war, has been presented to the government as scrap iron.

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

ROLAND GUNDRY, VIOLINIST, IN CONCERT

Although December 7 will live in the minds of many as a "day of infamy," it will also live in the minds of many who heard the Beethoven Club Concert for a very different reason: Roland Gundry, violinist, tall, talented, and twenty. Although he is very young, he is receiving very favorable press notices everywhere and promises to achieve real greatness with maturity. He was enthusiastically received by the audience here: they demanded six encores which Mr. Gundry gracefully and pleasingly granted.

The highlight of his program was the "Partita" by Bach, which had more depth of style and feeling than the other selections. The program was not very substantial but was distinctly enjoyable. There was a light but charming number by Milhaud, "Tijuca" which had a most unusual tone combination bordering daringly on discords but escaping with surprising ingenuity. A "Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski completed the most interesting selections.

Mr. Gundry has an excellent technique, which he used to turn a more or less amateurish program into a delightful one. He expresses much of his own emotion and feeling in his interpretations with his powerful yet delicate touch and his marked ability to express sharp contrasts. He was ably accompanied by Philip Johnston.

TUTHILL WORK TO BE BROADCAST

On its opening Young People's Concert, December 19, the New York Philharmonic Symphony will present a work of especial interest to Southwestern—Dr. Tuthill's "Bethlehem Pastorale." This work inevitably falls under the head of Christmas music and is to be played as such by the Philharmonic. The orchestra will be conducted by Rudolph Ganz, recently guest artist with the Memphis Symphony.

The concert will be carried locally by WREC, over the Columbia Network, at 10 a.m. C.W.T. on Saturday, December 19.

CHOIR ACTIVITIES

The Southwestern Signers are presenting Christmas Carols at the Christmas Vesper Service on December 13. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Tuthill, and may be expected to give their usual fine performance.

The choir also appeared at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities last week, where they sang two Arkansas folk tunes, the "Ave Maria" of Palestrina, and a negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" as an encore.

Franco-German Club

The Franco-German Club will meet Tuesday, December the fifteenth at 7:30 at the Kappa Delta house. There will be a short German film and a discussion of a full length film in French. All members are urged to be present.

Qualities of American gasoline that are affected by adverse conditions of storage are being studied at the University of Texas under supervision of H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering.

Second Army Team Trips Lynx Cagers

By Score of 43 to 24; Cats Play Navy in Next Game Here

In its initial game of the season, a fighting Southwestern basketball team went down in defeat to superior Second Army cagers led by Captain Charley O'Rourke, former DePaul University star, by a score of 43 to 24.

Our boys held a slight edge in the first quarter, but the Army came back with a burst of power when O'Rourke began to find the range. Lack of reserves proved to be the fatal to Southwestern's hopes, as the more experienced Army team swept down the court evading the desperate defensive plays of the losers.

The Lynx were unable to click as a team, and missed several crisp shots. Inability to get the ball off the backboard consistently was another hindering factor. However, as the Lynx haven't practiced sufficiently and are not as familiar with the ball as they might be, these minor faults will probably be corrected in future games.

The stellar playing of Kenny Holland was one of the highlights of the contest. He was high scorer for our boys racking up 11 points. O'Rourke was high scorer of the evening dropping 23 points.

Southwestern plays the Naval Training Station team from Millington this Friday night in what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

LYNX CATS 2ND ARMY
Smith F Erbergen, 2
Davidson, 2 Howard, 4
Owen, 3 C O'Rourke, 23
Holland, 11 G Thomas, 7
Wellford, 5 Rose, 1
Substitutes: Lynx, McLeod 3, Hood, Bryce, Matthews, McClure.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)
Carols, one of the best known forms of better music, are always enjoyed by all. Professor Tuthill and the Singers have arranged and rehearsed a typically excellent program that will combine nicely with the program of the Junior Class and the Christian Union Cabinet to form one of the finest programs presented each year at Southwestern. It will certainly be to everyone's advantage to attend and enjoy the music and devotional program.

More than 500 students at Washington State College worked in the nearby apple orchards during the harvest.

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS

(Continued from page 1)

son with Jane Bigger, Mike Miller with Virginia Collins, Stanley Trezevant with June Crutchfield, Bobby Orr with Katherine Crawford, Jimmy Collier with Jane Dalley, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Henry Hedden with Emmy Dolfinger, Sonny Foster with Cissy Fauntleroy, Vance Gilmer with Mary Ann Garmon, Don Gordon with Dorothy Gill, Rufus Irby with Harriet Greenlese, Hunter Phillips with Mary Beth Hansen, Bill Black with Betty Hartley, Edgar Mac Fadden with Tommie Jean Haygod, Cham Canon with Rosella Hill, John Canon with Georgeanne Howard, E. W. Nellus with Anita Hyde, Bill Turner with Anne James, Bill Flack with Vadis Jeter, George Case with Peggy Kelly and Hugh Murray with Nathalie Latham.

Others attending are B. W. Beaumont with Georgeanne Little Beaumont, Marianne McCalla with Van Philpot, Billy Seros with Lizette McCall, Will Bowden with Beverley McFall, Jimmy Baird with Louisa McLean, Jack Mills with Katherine Miller, Lewis Wellford with Jane Milner, V. A. Furr with Agnes Ann Ming, Sandy Cunningham with Louise Moran, Jimmy Dwyer with Mary New, John Northcross with Demetra Patton, Dixon Connell with Jane Peete, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Jimmy Wilgus with Tilly Prewitt, David Matthews with Pat Quinn, Charlton Moore with Halcyon Roache, Melvin Bernstein with Dorothy Schrodt, Clyde McLeod with Ditsy Silliman, David Baker with Dorothy South,

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Robert Young
Laraine Day

in

JOURNEY for MARGARET

with

Fay Bainter—Niegel Bruce

Sonny Wilson with Dena Stoltzenberg, Bobby Mann with Jane Treadwell, John Whittitt with Virginia Wade, George Marshall with Betty Jean Wilkinson, Julian Nall with Jan Williams, Sally Searson with Imogene Williamson, Harold Falls with Jessie Woods, Bill Ransom with Marianna Woodson, John Douglas with Floy Wooten, Homer Howie with Matty Frances Lynch, John Collier with Mildred Davis, Betty Howard with Bill Wooten, and Hays Owen with Marion McKee.

★ ★ ★ PALACE

Loews PALACE

Now
Second Big Week

Hedy Lamarr
Walter Pidgeon

in

WHITE CARGO

WITH
FRANK MORGAN

STRAND

★ ★

Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch

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Fay Bainter and
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