

## Kappa Sigma To Entertain With Dance Saturday

### First of Fraternity, Sorority Formals Given This Year

The last social event before the Christmas holidays will be the Kappa Sigma formal Saturday.

This dance is the first of the fraternity and sorority formals to be given this year. Much interest centers on this event which will be held in the Military Ballroom of the King Cotton Hotel. It begins at eight thirty. All men students are cordially invited. Couple bids have been extended to representatives of all the sororities and fraternities.

#### Christmas Theme

The decorations will have a Christmas theme with the Kappa Sigma colors, red, white, and green predominating. The Swingsters will provide the music.

Officers and their dates are: Tom Smith, Grand Marshall with Jeanne Hebron; Paul Currie, Vice President with Patsy Junkin; Bill Giddens, GMC with Helen Swartzfager; George Comes, Scribe with Charlotte Ingram; Reiter Webb, treasurer with date.

### President Of Chi Omega To Be Honored Today

Chi Omega Sorority is honoring its president Berta Radford at a tea this afternoon. Berta will marry James Laney on December 20. Nancy Cartwright is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served from a lace draped table centered by white carnations. The tea will be held at 4 o'clock at the Chi Omega lodge.

Chi Omega actives and alumnae met together in the lodge for a Christmas party last Tuesday. The alumnae officers were in charge of arrangements.

## Juliette Read Finds Summer Stock Fun, Though Rigorous

By MARY FRANCES REESE  
Would you like to know about working in a summer stock company? Juliette Read, a Freshman, is the very person to tell you, for she was the youngest daughter in *The Long Road*, a play presented by the Plymouth Summer Playhouse this past summer.

Juliette left Memphis about July 1 with her mother, bound for Boston and Plymouth, Massachusetts. When she arrived in Plymouth, she could hardly believe that that large barn-like structure, with its name painted across its wooden exterior in big red letters, was the theater. She walked into the office of Mr. Thackeray, the person who conducted the school, and was given a huge book of plays. It was her

### Faculty Xmas Party Is Potluck Supper

#### Professors and Wives Will Gather In Voorhies Today

The faculty will gather for a Christmas party this evening at 6:30 in Voorhies Playroom, Mrs. B. A. Wooten who is chairman of arrangements for the party, announces.

Part of the program, to be called "The Battle of the Departments," will be a surprise for all except members of the committee in charge of entertainment. Other types of entertainment, which is being arranged by Mrs. T. M. Lowry, will include carol singing and square dancing.

Everyone is asked to bring either a meat dish, salad, or dessert for the pot luck supper. Food will be served on decorated card tables. Christmas greenery will be used to give a holiday air to the Voorhies Playroom.

Members of committee include, besides Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Springfield (who is new president of the Women's Club), Mrs. J. O. Embry, and Mrs. Arlo Smith.

## Greeks Announce Pledges As Rushing Season Closes

With the blessings of Mrs. Townsend and Dr. Cooper, deans of women and men respectively, Freshmen and unaffiliated students ended a successful rushing period last Saturday.

The men took the traditional walk to the fraternity house of their choice that afternoon, amid the screams of admiring females. New pledges to sororities took part in pledging ceremonies Saturday night.

Open houses were held by the sororities in order to allow the student body to congratulate the new pledges and the Greek groups they chose to join. Refreshments consisting of a full course dinner were one feature of the open houses.

Organizations and their new pledges are listed below:

#### Fraternities

Alpha Tau Omega pledged 10 men. They are: Doug Buford, Ronald Davis, Royce Domingue, John Gray, Jimmie James, Richard Kin-singer, Thomas McMillian, William A. Power, Jack Worthington, James William Young.

Fourteen men were pledged by Kappa Alpha. They are: Gene Fincher, Richard Flowers, Dawson French, William Forbes, William Howard, Bennie Lamberth, Roxie Lee, Buck Looney, Don Ramier, Mike Shrader, Charles Sullivan, Louis Weber, George Wilson, and Everett Woods.

Kappa Sigma pledged 10 men. They are: Wayne Cliffe, Robert Crumby, Roscoe Feild, Walter Harris, Bob McKinney, John Nail, Karl Rhea, Jimmy Robertson, Bob Shan-ner, and John Van den Bosch.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged the 7 following men: Harry Baer, Charles Clifton, A. N. Hutchinson, August Schmitt, John Price, Russell Geisler, and Jim Lacy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 7 men. They are: William Allen, Bill Duffey, Robert Gillmann, John McKee, Paul Pritchard, John Trimble, and Alan Smith.

Sigma Nu pledged 16. They are: Robert Bennett, Bob Barrows, Allen Cooke, Bill Cutts, Hobart Davis, Asbury Groves, Winfield Hudson, Linn Jones, William R. Mitchell, David Morelock, James R. Sheffield, David Short, Carey Stanley, John Thomas, Duncan Clark, and Milton Horner.

#### Sororities

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Mari-lyn Butler, Sue Cabe, Nancy and Sue Carrell, Greta Graham, Mary Lynn Holiman, Gloria Lakeman, Etta Mae Murray, Laura Jean Ozanne, Virginia Ozier, Ann Raines, Carolyn Reese, Sue Ren-shaw, Helen Swartzfager, Zoe Theodore, and Joanne Widney.

Chi Omega pledged 17 girls; Florence Batchelor, Eleanor Brown, Betty Jo Carter, Anne Collins, Jen Covington, Rita Cuning-ham, Anne Marie Davis, Virginia Fullenwider, Patsy Junkin, Virginia Klinke, Ramelle Littleton, Betty Martin, Babbie Morris, Joanne Powers, Joan Smith, Jane Swaim, and Ann Turner.

Kappa Delta pledged 16 girls; Sue Amsler, Becky Blanton, Helen Coker, Nancy Hamilton, Nancy Hearn, Ann Humphreys, Emily Jefferson, Betty Johnson, Edna Knighten, Claire Oates, Sue Pin-gree, M. T. Taylor, Betty Wade, Marlene Weigel, Mary Nell Wendt, and Betty Sue Wilcox.

Delta Delta Delta pledged 12 girls; Gloria Curtis, Mollie Chris-tian, Ann Jones, Carolyn Kennedy, Betty Ann McFadden, Carolyn Mann, Judy Mayes, Mary Myers, Jane Rippy, Ann Ruffin, Sue Still-inger, and Elma Lee Wylie.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged 7 girls. They are: Sarah Cheshire, Mae Sue Harris, Ann Lacy, Marjorie Murphy, Juliette Read, Norma Robinson, and Mary Frances Steen.

## Snapshot Contest Begins Today For Paper, Annual

### Sou'wester, Lynx Sponsor Snapshot Competition

A snapshot contest, beginning today and continuing through January 26, is being sponsored by *The Sou'wester* and the 1950 *Lynx*.

Winners will be announced weekly in *The Sou'wester*. The winning snapshot of the entire contest will be printed in *The Sou'wester* and *The Lynx*.

All snapshots must be of the school subjects and activities. Any activity, humorous or serious, or any scene on the campus may be used as the subject for the photo-graphs.

Pictures will be judged on the basis mainly of interest to annual readers, but of course they will also have to be considered from a technical standpoint as to how clearly the subject shows up and how well the photograph would print.

All snapshots become the property of the *Lynx* until they have been used for the annual or returned to the owner. Many of the pictures not winning the entire contest will be printed in the candid camera pages of the *Lynx* also.

Snapshots must be turned in in an envelope which has the entrant's name on the outside. A box will be placed in the cloister to receive entries.

## Juniors To Sponsor Christmas Vespers This Sunday

### Tuthill Will Conduct Singers, Orchestra In Cantata

(See Musical Memphis on Page 2 For Full Story of Program)

Every year the Junior Class of Southwestern sponsors a Christmas Vesper Service. This year it will be conducted by Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill in Hardie Auditorium at five o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday December 18.

The program, which will be presented by the Southwestern Singers and Orchestra, is a cantata by Henrich Schultz, *The Christmas Story*, the words of which were taken from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.

There will be many student soloists and solo members of the various ensembles. The choir will be made up of ninety members and the orchestra, twenty-two. The public is cordially invited.

## Student Government Theme Is Major Topic At Third Annual S'western Intercollegiate Forum

### Virginia Jones to Be Chairman of Meet

#### HAS EXPERIENCE

### Wendell Phillips To Represent S'western

Virginia Jones, a Senior with 2 years' Forum experience, was appointed last May to be chairman of the Intercollegiate Forum for 1949.

Wendell Phillips, secretary-treasurer of the Student Body and former member of Intercollegiate Forum Committees, has been chosen by Student Council as Southwestern's official delegate to the Forum. She not only has a working knowledge of present campus situations, but also brings with her past experience of Forum meetings. The official delegate's primary duty is to report to the school the findings of the Forum.

#### Students Speak

In addition, Southwestern will be represented by its president of the student body, Denby Brandon, and by Toby Bunn, Southwestern's National Student Association representative. Both of these boys will be speakers at the day's session.

Preparation for this year's Intercollegiate Forum began last December 28th at the close of the third annual session. Comments and suggestions were gathered from the delegates present and were incorporated into this season's program.

Virginia appointed her committee during the summer and as soon as school started the plans for the Forum were begun in earnest. Committee members are: Marion Neudecker, in charge of the tea, Ben Shawhan, preparations; Margie Boisen and Gerald Pierce, hospitality; Ethel Hurt, typing; and Ed Boldt and Erlene Downs, program.

#### Work Together

All these people worked together to send out 350 invitations to the Forum, and to send out subsequent material to interested schools every two weeks.

Each sub-chairman has a committee of his own, so that the total number of people directly connected with the Forum is near fifty. In addition various members of the student body have been called upon in time of emergency to cut stencils, run mimeographs, stuff letters, and so on. "Every person has done a thorough job; all were necessary to put on our one day Forum," Virginia commented.



## Torch To Give Its Annual Luncheon

### 'B' Average Girls Invited To Tri-Delt Lodge

Torch, the Senior women's honor society, will give its annual luncheon for women students making a B average this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Tri-Delt lodge, Jane McAtee, president, announces.

Special invitations have been sent out to all Freshman girls with the required average, but upper-class women are also invited. Monkey Oliver is in charge of invitations.

Entertainment will be arranged by Dottie Steindorf. Ann Davis will be in charge of refreshments.

## Summer Session In Oslo Offered

### Norwegian School Offers Courses In English

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their Sophomore year in any accredited college or university.

For preliminary application material and for a catalogue of courses (available in December 1950), write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. A \$1.00 service fee must accompany a request for an official application form. This fee is not refundable.

#### Six Weeks Course

Six semester-hours credits may be earned during the six weeks' course. Fields of study will include 1) A General Survey of Norwegian Culture for all students, 2) The Humanities—selected courses in Norwegian History, Language, Literature and the Arts. 3) Social Studies—special courses conducted by University professors and representatives of the Government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

## Mud To Pop — Saga of Band As First Concert Is Given

### By BOB MATTHEWS

A few weeks ago the Lynx Band of "marching a la mud" fame doffed their uniforms, packed their lyres away, swore off march-size music, added an Oboe, and further proceeded to live up to their new title of "The Southwestern Concert Band."

The most obvious indication of the transformation is in the date Tuesday, January 24th at 8:00 p.m. which has been set for the first concert of the year. The program has not been definitely decided, but rumors have described it as a "Pop" Concert.

The Band is still short on players in a few sections. Please don't

## Meeting To Be Held Here December 28

### FOUNDED BY OSMAN

### Brandon Will Deliver Keynote Address

#### By VIRGINIA JONES

The fourth annual Intercollegiate Forum will be held on Southwestern's campus on Wednesday, December 28. Approximately forty colleges and universities throughout the nation will be represented.

The program of the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Forum will be highlighted by a discussion of Student Government, the topic which the official delegates reported to be of most vital interest to their respective student bodies.

#### Osman Welcomes

The morning session begins at 10:30 on Wednesday morning, December 28, with a welcome speech by Prof. John Osman, originator of the Forum idea, who will extend the greetings of the school to the delegates and briefly explain the history and purpose of the meeting.

Denby Brandon, president of Southwestern's student body, will deliver the keynote address on Student Government, describing the philosophy and purpose of the system in general, and outlining the method used at Southwestern. A panel discussion of systems used at three other colleges, each a dif-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Forum Is For All Students

### Representation Varied At One Day Meeting

"The Intercollegiate Forum is designed for the average student as well as for campus leaders," says Virginia Jones, chairman of arrangements for the one day meeting. "Any student of any college or university is invited to attend."

#### Solve Problems

The administration invites all present to be guests of the college for lunch in Neely Hall. There will be afternoon tea served in the Kappa Delta Lodge. The Student Council, acting as sponsor of the Forum, bears the expenses of the tea as well as the mailing costs.

The Intercollegiate Forum was originated during the Christmas holidays in 1946 by Professor John Osmann, philosophy department member and assistant to the president. "Its purpose was, then as now, to bring together members of student bodies throughout the country to discuss problems common to all or part of them and to seek solutions through shared experiences; to promote a feeling of unity among all seekers of higher education; and to familiarize students with contemporary situations which they must soon face," Virginia Jones explains.

## Sou'wester Still Needs Staff Members

### Business Workers Wanted Mainly

*The Sou'wester* still needs reporters, copy workers, typists, and feature writers. Ad salesmen for the business staff are in very special demand. If you can and will do any of the jobs mentioned—

Come to staff meetings in *The Sou'wester* office at 4 o'clock (or earlier) on Wednesday. If you are busy all Wednesday afternoon, contact one of the editors mentioned in the masthead.

The Editors and Staff  
of  
**THE SOU'WESTER**  
Extend Best Wishes To All  
for a  
*Merry Christmas*  
and a  
*Happy New Year*

think yourself not good enough for a chair in a section if you have had any previous experience at all. You will find instrumentalists of all degrees of technic on each instrument.

#### Eagle Eye

Especially needed are tenor and  
(Continued on Page 4)

#### PAPER HOLIDAY

This will be the last issue of *The Sou'wester* to be put out until January 12, because of holidays.

Christmas holidays will begin December 20 and end January 3 at chapel time.

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



ESTABLISHED 1919  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
By The  
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN  
Memphis, Tenn.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per semester or \$2.25 per school year. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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## Let's Turn Out For This Forum

Every student who can possibly come is urged to attend the Intercollegiate Forum. (See the story on page 1.)

In other years, few Southwesterners except the official delegate and some members of the Student Council have been present at the Forum. Virginia Jones emphasizes this year that the Forum can be valuable to every student, no matter how many or how few offices he holds.

The Committee and the Administration will do their best to make the Forum day pleasant as well as valuable with free lunch in Neely, and tea in the afternoon at the Kappa Delta lodge.

Large state universities, church schools like Southwestern, private men's and women's colleges, and military schools will all be represented.

To bring this cross-section of American student life into focus, over fifty students and many members of the staff and the faculty have contributed time and effort. Four years' experience and four years' work will take a part in making this year's Intercollegiate Forum worth attending.

## Pencil Sharpeners Needed In Palmer

We wonder if anyone has noticed the lack of pencil sharpening facilities in Palmer Hall. Granted that we are all (or should be) mature college students and should remember to carry two sharpened pencils. Still it has happened that two pencils leads have been broken during one difficult quiz. What then? Then, too, some of us just can't remember to bring two.

We wonder if this is due to an oversight by the administration. Perhaps there once were pencil sharpeners and they were never replaced when they wore out.

At any rate, new sharpeners in the rooms where there are now none would help those of us who are habitually breaking pencil leads.

Winner of the last cartoon of Chesterfields to be given away on the campus is Sancy Hamilton, Freshman, giving some constructive criticism of the chapel programs. Dusty Anderson, campus representative for Chesterfield, announces that the company will discontinue awards.



Brief letters are preferred, and the editors claim the right to cut letters to fit the space available. Letters must be signed when handed in, but if the writer prefers, they will be printed with the name withheld by request. Letters may be handed into any of the editors or may be dropped through the slot in the window of the newspaper office.

BY SANCY HAMILTON

Dear Editor,  
I think that it should be brought to the attention of those concerned that our chapel programs could be greatly improved upon. I do not approve of the present system of following a devotional service with announcements, amusing skits, and various forms of entertainments.

Since our chapel services are only thirty minutes long, our devotionals are usually very short in order to allow time for the other things I have mentioned. I personally cannot see that there is any just place for foolishness in a worship service.

Perhaps a system of the following kind would prove more desirable. Instead of combining religion

with entertainment at all three of the chapel services we attend each week, I would suggest a plan whereby on the first two days of each week that we assemble, the program would consist of only a devotional service, conducted by the college chaplain or a guest speaker, followed by the few announcements which are absolutely necessary.

On the other day we might have an assembly at which there would be announcements, voting, and other things of common interest to the student body.

I hope that you will print this letter and by so doing bring to the attention of the student body and those who plan our chapel programs the defectiveness of these programs and the improvements

## Our READERS Say

In what ways do you think that *The Sou'wester* could be improved?

JO ANN WIDNEY, transfer Sophomore: *The Sou'wester* is a good paper with an excellent staff and it has the hearty support of the whole student body, for we are the ones who enjoy it and profit by it. We, in our own sphere, are making the news and we enjoy seeing our names in print. *The Sou'wester* is a small paper, however, and lacks room to print everything that is of real interest to us. Would it be too much to ask that an extra sheet be added to the paper? If *The Sou'wester* as it is gives enjoyment wouldn't more *Sou'wester* give extra enjoyment?

(Ed. Note: If club reporters, etc. would turn in reports on everything of interest that happens, we probably would need an extra page. As it is, though, we usually have to work pretty hard to get out a four page paper, for *The Sou'wester* itself doesn't have enough reporters to cover all events, and club reporters don't always give us the news.)

BILL METZGER, Freshman: I think that *The Sou'wester* could be improved by the addition of a special column or department for publicizing the social activities on the campus. Perhaps a weekly calendar listing the proposed events for the following week could be used. Such a guide would help many students in planning their weekends or weekday afternoons. Also, it would serve as a check on many of those announcements in chapel that none of us get straight.

(Ed. Note: *The Student Council* posts such a calendar outside chapel each week. Again, fraternity and club reporters could help *The Sou'wester* solve the problem by turning in reports of coming events.)

"M. T." TAYLOR, Freshman: I'm one of these people that like to see what they are reading. That may be a childish outlook but I like to see "pitchers" of everybody. I'd like to congratulate *The Sou'wester* for the way it keeps readers like me satisfied. A good idea I think would be to have four divisions for each class telling what each is doing. Have cute names for them like "Freshman Fun", "Sophomores Say".

(Ed. Note: A count shows an average of about ten "pitchers" per issue this semester. That's a good idea about class news, and we'll see what we can do.)

JOAN SMITH, Freshman: I think that copies of *The Sou'wester* should be distributed in the dormitories as many of the students cannot conveniently go to the cloister to get their copies and in that way miss seeing it.

CHRISTINE AUSTIN, Freshman: I think *The Sou'wester* is tops as a campus paper and I'm the first to grab a copy every week. There is only one thing lacking, in my opinion, and that is a personal column about what the students are doing. I don't mean a gossip column, the kind that lowers the standard of a paper, just a column about individuals such as the one in *The Commercial Appeal*, which the dorm students don't get to see very often.

(Ed. Note: It would be hard to keep this side of gossip, and yet not be dull! This would require a special columnist, too. And just how much space to give it would

which might be made.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Dear Editor,

Although I am addressing this letter to you, I am writing it to all the sorority members here at Southwestern. Now that pledging time for new members approaches rapidly, I wish to make a plea on behalf of the girls who will be pledges.

It seems that during this season, you upperclasswomen fail to remember that the pledges are human too and actually rush them to death. Don't forget that these girls have to study as much as you do and want to make good grades as much as you too.

You require the girls to attend so many extracurricular activities that little time is left for them to concentrate on their education. (Continued on Page 4)

## Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

Southwestern will present its annual Christmas Vesper Service, sponsored by the Junior class, on Sunday afternoon December 18th at 5 o'clock at the Hardie Auditorium. Aside from a very few of the usual Christmas hymns, the service will consist of a presentation by the Southwestern Singers and Orchestra of a cantata, "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz, a seventeenth century German composer.

Schutz was born in 1595, a whole century before the more famous Bach and wrote this work in 1664. It has long remained a matter of record that he wrote it but only recently has enough of the music itself been discovered in the library of the University of Upsala in Sweden, to enable it to be published for the first time.

The edition from which it will be performed came out in 1948 and late in that year the work received its first New York performance.

Jimmy  
The presentation on December 18th is believed to be the first in the South.



### Words From Gospels

The words of the cantata are chosen from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. The story is told by an evangelist, a tenor, to the accompaniment of harpsichord and cello. Between its various sections there are choruses, trios, quartets and solos, all accompanied by the orchestra, which is combined in different ways for almost every number. Two flutes are used in one, two trumpets in another, two solo violas in yet another and two trombones in a fourth. The music itself is romantic in feeling, but simple and naive in its spirit. There is an indefinable charm about it that is quite captivating.

Many students will be called upon to sing as soloists and solo members of the various ensembles. They include Larry Parker of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas as the evangelist; Janet Canada, Paul Dilman and John Lovelady of Memphis; Anne Wilks and Jack Allen of Carruthersville, Missouri; Irene German of Pavette, Idaho; Gloria Brown of Wynne, Arkansas; Bill Akins of Holy Springs, Mississippi; James Cobb of Philadelphia, Mississippi; Lloyd Nason of Drew, Mississippi; Crawford Belser of Arlington, Virginia; Clark Manning of Anchorage, Alaska; Mary Catherine Hurt of Little Rock; and Helen McGee of Birmingham.

### 90 Voices In Choir

The Southwestern Singers this year consist of over 90 voices and the quality of work shown in their rehearsals marks the group as the best ever assembled in this organization. Only 22 members of the orchestra will be used, as the Schutz score does not call for the large modern combination. Dick Tumilty of Oklahoma City, regular choir accompanist will preside at the harpsichord. Dr. Burnet C. Tuttle, Director of the Memphis College of Music, will conduct the performance.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Come early if a seat is desired.

be a problem—to mention everyone who needs mention, without giving it half the paper's space.)

EVERETT WOOD, Freshman: It's an old argument, but when one picks up a college newspaper, one expects the paper to represent a cross section of campus life. I don't think that *The Sou'wester* is a cross section of Southwestern. Most of the articles are good, but there is something lacking. Is *The Sou'wester* good enough to sell on the open market? Would students buy it from week to week if it were not already paid for? Well, I don't think that it is. Since we have no college humor magazine, I think that *The Sou'wester* should be a compromise between a humor magazine and what it is now.

(Ed. Note: Most of the Letters to the Editor so far have been humorous. Some of the photographs—not to mention the weekly cartoon—have been funny too. Our suggestion is—broaden your idea of humor. There's a good deal of humor in this paper, though it's not all slapstick.)

## The OLD TIMER Says

By VIVIANNE CHILTON  
THIRTY YEARS AGO  
December 17, 1919

Dear Editor: Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her.

Dear Sir: If you will send your photograph we may be able to tell you.

The basketball season for 1919-20 will open formally in January upon the return of the students from Christmas holidays. In the meantime, every afternoon from 3:30 to 6 there can be seen on the basketball court a good number of students who bid fair to make excellent basket ball material.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
December 13, 1929

Three afternoons a week is the time scheduled for the wrestling team to meet. A great amount of interest is shown in the sport. The athletic association is paying for the equipment for the class. . . . Joe Wells, former welter-weight champion of the "Y" will help coach the team. Also prominent wrestlers of Memphis will come out from time to time to help instruct the class in the art of bone crushing.

The installation of three electric radios recently in Robb, Stewart, and Evergreen Halls was done by the Southwestern Christian Union. These radios cost a lot of money, and require care for their efficient continued operation. Show a little pride in the property and a little gratitude to the Union by using those machines with care. Don't walk off and leave it turned on for a long time, and don't twist the knobs too fast when tuning in. Remember, its delicate machinery.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO  
December 14, 1934

Dr. Diehl is one of the contributors to the November issue of the (Continued on Page 4)

## Upstairs In Chapel Chimes Palmer



By Helminth  
THE BOOKWORM

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Beginning December 20th and throughout the holidays the Library will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 every day except December 23 through the 26 and December 1 through January 2.

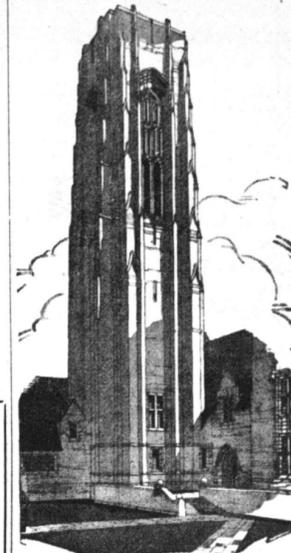
Reserve books may be taken out at 12:00 noon to be returned at 9:00 the following morning. Reserve books may be taken out over the holidays only in exceptional cases with written permission from the professor who has placed the book on reserve.

Regular two-week books checked out or renewed on December 19th and 20th will not be due till after the holidays, January 4th.

The new book shelf is fairly bursting these days. A large shipment has found its way to the shelves, ready to give you an adequate supply of Christmas holiday reading.

Of course, I haven't been able to read all of them yet, but peeks between the covers have served to whet my appetite. In just glancing over the rows of books, some caught my eye, and I've decided to call them to your attention.

*The Waters of Siloe* by Thomas Merton is a companion volume to the author's famous autobiography, *The Seven Storey Mountain*, which (Continued on Page 3)



By WAYNE TODD

Live as Jesus lived.  
You say this is impossible? When you say this I agree with you for no one can do anything that he considers impossible before he even begins to work on it. Have you ever tried to live as Jesus did? I don't mean for you to go around in sandals and a robe teaching crowds and healing them of their physical diseases. I mean living according to the two laws Jesus said were the summary of "all the law and the prophets."

The first law is: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Just two simple laws to obey. However it's not so simple. It not only takes every second of your life, but every bit of energy from that life to even make an attempt at living up to these laws.

Let us look at the first of these laws for Jesus called it the "first and great commandment."

In the first place, just what is meant by love? We find it contains the elements of admiration, reverence, the desire to possess, and the will to benefit. And so it is in loving God. We must have the utmost reverence and awe toward God. There must be a strong desire to possess more of the Holy Spirit, and we must be willing to serve God in His work on earth. This love must be manifested through all our human aspects: through the heart, the mind, and the soul.

### Let All Know

This love tells us that we must constantly live for God. We must do nothing to harm the bodies he has given us. We must let all the world know by our actions, words and thoughts that Jesus rules our lives. It also tells us we must constantly read His word and pray to Him. This prayer must include confession of sins—those of omission as well as commission—, praise, glorification, thanksgiving, adoration and it must include asking for God's guidance in life and above all we must remember to pray that God's will, not ours, be done in all things.

Love for God means giving your life to Him. Perhaps not in a Church vocation, but surely in a Christian vocation. It means giving of our all to God. You see the word "all" repeated three times in this first Commandment. We must remember that God demands all or he will accept nothing. We cannot put patches of dedication on a basically undedicated life.

The second law is that we should love our neighbor as ourselves. When asked who one's neighbor was Jesus answered with that great and familiar parable of the Good Samaritan. Thus we learn from our Master himself that our neighbors include all human beings that live on this earth. Such love would assure the Perpetual Peace that we stupid humans try to effect through power, politics, and revisions of social and economic systems.

We are constantly wondering what we should do and how we should go about doing it. It seems to me that these two commandments are both in one, for they surely tell us what to do and yet they at the same time very definitely tell us exactly how to live the good life.

If we live up to this criterion we need not worry about anything else for God will take care of all such people.

## De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

Here's one for the how-much-bad-luck-can-one-man-have department.

These are excerpts from a letter I recieved from a friend of mine. Its on the level—all this really happened.

"I wish you could have been with me this week-end. Joe and I went down to Horseshoe lake . . . Went to Cashe river and there hired a jeep to take us to the lake—5 miles in the woods. That was at two-thirty. The fellow, Jones, had to build two gates in the levee before he could take us in. He was so (censored) slow, it was 6 before we got back.

"Well, we finally got moving, but it was already dark and we were planning to make camp and hunt before dark . . .

"We were about two miles down the woods. I mean woods: a jeep trail, sloughs, creeks and quicksand. Then the spring on the left front wheel broke. We jacked up the jeep and put a chunk of wood between the spring.

"About a half mile further the lights shorted out—a short in the starter—so we disconnected the starter and continued. A quarter of a mile further we missed a turn and had to try to turn the jeep and trailer around in the mud.

"A little later the (censored) jeep got stuck in two gears at the same time. We had to take the plate off the top of the transmission and use a crow bar and a hatchet to beat the gears apart. At the same time losing a few—yea, few—teeth off of low gear.

"Then the transmission locked up. We took the plate off again and applied crow bar and hatchet. Only this time stripping 2nd, 3rd, and reverse.

"We were now exactly a quarter of a mile from the lake. So we then ran the battery on the jeep down trying to persuade it to start . . . no soap.

"We unhitched the trailer and piled all the gear in it and started pulling. Then guess what?

"Rain.

"Well, we made it to camp site, and Jones started back, saying he would be back at daybreak with food and minnows. The time was one-thirty Sunday morning.

"It was still raining, so we tied two blankets above us and started making camp. I cooked and Joe set out a trotline—with (censored) rotten chicken gut. Joe comes back frozen stiff. He thaws out, we eat, then get in our sleeping bags. Time: 3 a.m.

"At three-thirty I was awake—the wet ground had seeped through the bag and I was cold. Three-thirty-five Joe was cursing. Same here. We put on all our clothes which we were not already wearing and just sat in the wet bags. Some time later we dozed off and woke up at five.

"It had rained like (censored) while we were asleep and both boats had three inches of water in them, the fire was out and the coffee pot was now full.

"So we got up and went hunting to warm up. Saw three squirrels. One across the lake and the other two disappearing into holes in trees. Joe saw another but his gun wouldn't fire.

"We came back to camp and got the other .22 and went back out. Saw nothing but a few hundred ducks flying over like a (censored) jet was after them.

"It was then nearly noon so we came back to camp. And who should show up but Jones, with two sandwiches. He forgot the minnows.

"Without minnows we can't fish. So we decided to start back. That (censored) Jones pulls the jeep out with a team while we pack up and walk back.

"I am looking forward to taking you down there for a fishing trip Christmas." Not if I can help it, brother.



Bob

# In The Sportsman's Corner

By BOB WHITESIDE

Well, Southwestern's hardwood crew has a record of two wins and one defeat at this writing but those wins were by very small margins and that defeat—pretty bad. Still worse, the rough games of the season are yet to come. The outlook is very gloomy even for the most optimistic fan.

Really can't understand what is wrong. The individual talent and ability is there, all three teams can handle the ball in a manner that reminds one of a "Carnie" with a shell and pea game. Not short on experience; five men on the team who were starters last year. Maybe it is team spirit? lack of interest? coaching? out of shape? desire to win? Lets hope someone finds the fault and corrects it—soon.

Now that open season on Freshmen is over I suppose everyone has breathed their sighs of relief or anguish, whichever the case may be, and settled back into the ruts of study. Some bagged the limit while others did little more than waste ammunition, and I suppose there is truth in the rumor that some did a little illegal hunting that Pan Council game wardens did not catch.

All in all there was more competitive spirit shown on the campus than I have ever seen; didn't know there was so much life in the old school. Now, if that fraternity and sorority spirit could only be converted to school spirit. There is a nice goal for you school spirit advocates.

### No Enthusiasm

Incidentally, I noticed that enthusiasm over a Chess game led to an all out riot at Harvard recently. On the basis of that it seems we could at least rally enough enthusiasm to make our yells heard at basketball games.

The outcome of the Ole Miss game was quite a disappointment, especially after the half time score. At that time we were only trailing by a few points but our Rebel hosts came back on the floor in the second half and played the part of the inspired team one reads about in Dime Novels, taking things into their own hands and twisting them into a more affirmative shape. Everything they tried worked, the basket apparently shifted around to get beneath their shots. The Lynx, on the other hand, went completely dead. They couldn't hit a washtub with a mothball and the plays went off with a smoothness reminiscent of a Model A Ford starting in high gear. Result—a very one-sided score.

### Close Game Predicted

Now the time has come for me to stick my neck upon the altar of something or other and make a prediction or two about things to come. If I were to be honest I would tell you that my prediction is in reality a guess since my knowledge of the Missouri State team is extremely limited. I'll base my guess, not on past performance, but on the expected improvements in the team—and a pair of crossed fingers—say that we can expect a close game all the way with Missouri State. I fear the Lynx are destined to play the part of the underdog however.



Is On INTRAMURALS

The finals of the intramural volleyball tournament were played last week and Kappa Alpha took the championship by routing Sigma Nu. Since Sigma Nu had earlier defeated KA it was necessary for KA to win two matches from Sigma Nu in order to capture the championship. This they did, reeling off both matches in three straight games. Superior height in the persons of Art Derr, Bill Coley, Millen Darnell, and Bob Allen was a decisive factor in the matches.

The ping pong tournament seems likely to drag on after the Christmas holidays, as play is proceeding rather slowly.

In the first singles' bracket Ted Fox, defending champion, defeated Bill Boyce in three games to remain undefeated.

Eldon Roark, Jr. won from Bill Sparks 3-0 in the only match in the second singles' division.

Three matches were played off in the doubles division. Reynolds Beal and Forrest Flanken defeated Lloyd Smith and Bob Richardson 3-0. Jim Mitchell and Lester Okeon won from Bert Kemp and Millen Darnell 3-0. In the third match Sam Blair and Jack Doyle defeated John Kurts and Charles Barnett.

The intramural standings at the present time are as follows: SAE 155, Sigma Nu 140, Kappa Alpha 130, ATO 115, Kappa Sigma 105, PiKA 90, Independents 990. These figures do not include points for attendance at the Intramural Board meetings.



"The boss must be one of those gentleman farmers—he keeps telling me about 'sowing his wild oats'."

## Cotton's Maid To Get Ford

Will Receive Convertible At End Of Tour

The 1950 Maid of Cotton will be presented a new Ford convertible at the conclusion of her cotton goodwill and fashion tour, the National Cotton Council announced today.

A. E. Klemmedson, branch manager of the Ford Motor Company at Memphis, revealed that the Memphis District Ford Dealers will again award a new car to the cotton industry's ambassador of fashion and goodwill.

Judge J. C. Johnston, West Memphis, Arkansas, chairman of the Ford dealers' group, will present a certificate of award to the Maid of Cotton when the winner of the 1950 contest is announced January 3 at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis.

The new Cotton Maid will be the fourth of King Cotton's goodwill couriers to receive a Ford from the Memphis District dealers. The convertible is awarded to the cotton representative in recognition of her services to the cotton industry and to point up the important role that cotton plays in the automobile industry. The automobile industry ranks as one of the top customers of the Cotton Belt, for nearly 90 pounds of cotton is used in the manufacture of every car.

In addition to her streamlined new convertible, the 1950 Maid of Cotton will be presented a stunning wardrobe of high-fashion cottons created by the nation's outstanding designers. The Maid will wear this fabulous cotton collection on her six-month tour of more than 35 major U. S. cities.



MEET THE TEAM

### Bill Coley

Bill Coley, a Senior, who placed second in the total number of points scored last year, is in his fourth year of varsity basketball at Southwestern, and is co-captain of this year's team.

He had tossed a basketball around for several years before this, however, having played on the Central High School team and one year of informal ball for the Lynx Cats during the war. A veteran of the United States Army Air Force, he is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He also plays baseball and last year was a rightfielder on the informal team.

### Up In Palmer . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

hit non-fiction best-seller lists a few months ago. It gives a picture of the monastic life of the Trappist Order which Merton joined in 1941. The rules of the order derive from St. Benedict who believed in the primacy of contemplation. For the philosophically inclined (even ever so slightly) *The Waters of Siloe* will prove of interest.

### On Negro Problem

E. Franklin Frazier's *The Negro in the United States* is a summing-up of information on the Negro in America that has accumulated over the years—presented for the first time in a sociological frame of reference. Seems to be an excellent source of information for all interested in the "Negro problem."

For him who longs to escape his dreary lot, *High Jungle* by William Beebe affords the reader a trip to the mountain forests of Venezuela where his eyes and ears will be filled with the wonders of a tropical paradise. This book is the fruit of Beebe's life-time of research and adventure all over the world. Long to travel? Long for adventure? Here it is, neatly packaged.

### Nineteen Plays

For those who like Gertrude Stein, or for those who are still curious, we have *Last Operas and Plays*, which includes nineteen of her original, uncut plays. It is said that Gertrude Stein may sometimes confuse her readers, but she never fails to amuse and to instruct them.

For those with nostalgia or for those who never knew the twenties, *The Pleasures of the Jazz Age* will be a delightful volume. Edited and introduced by William Hodapp, the book is a collection of almost fifty pieces by both American and foreign authors, a comprehensive picture of a fabulous period of modern times.

### Gripping Drama

Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*

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## Funds Needed On New Gymnasium; Plans Made

320,000 Dollars Must Be Raised

Three hundred and twenty thousand dollars must be raised before Southwestern will have a new gymnasium, Dr. Rhodes announced Saturday.

The building, which will be a memorial to the late W. Neely Mallory and will be known as the Neely Memorial Gymnasium, will cost around \$700,000 if architectural plans which have now been essentially completed are followed. Mr. Mallory was a member of the Board of Directors of the college in 1937, and in 1948 became treasurer, a position which he held when he was killed while serving with the Air Force in 1945.

The new gym will be of the same stone construction as the other Gothic building on the campus. It will be situated on Fargason Field.

Dr. Rhodes blamed rising costs for the delay in starting the new structure. "We originally thought that funds on hand would be sufficient for the proposed gymnasium, but conditions within the building industry and rising costs sharply changed the picture," he said.

Exterior measurements of the proposed structure will be 202 by 162 feet. It will have a playing floor 118 by 102 feet, room for a regulation basketball floor, two practice courts, or two regulation tennis courts. On the upper level will be another playing floor 118 by 54 feet. On the lower level will be a swimming pool 82 feet long by 28 feet wide.

Dr. Rhodes pointed out that the gymnasium would be for the use of both men and women students and is designed to be used by student body of 1000. Seating capacity will be between 2700 and 3000.

Other facilities on the main floor will include two handball courts, three classrooms for physical education classes, an exercise room, club rooms for the "S" club and men and women's intramural boards, ample showers, and a tower apartment for possible use by a physical education director.

*man* is a grim but gripping drama of a traveling salesman who is finally forced to face reality, and finding himself unable to do so turns down the only road open to him. Having enjoyed terrific success in New York, the play furnishes an intense evening of reading.

The Putnam translation of Cervantes' *Don Quixote* is now on the shelf. For the more ambitious, it offers a challenge for holiday reading.

### Travel Books

Dore Ogrizek and J. G. Rufenach are editors of five fascinating travel books of *The World in Color Series*. The latest of the series to be added to the Library are *Switzerland and Great Britain*.

For fiction we offer you Ludwig Bemelmans' *The Eye of God*. Its setting is in his native Tyrol and the characters range from the good and honest people of Tyrol to the winter "sportlers" who come to the little inn. Once you've tasted Bemelmans you'll want more of the same flavor.

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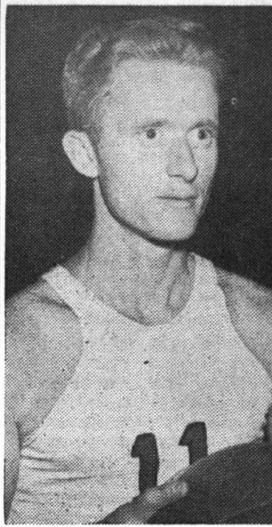
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MEET THE TEAM

### Judd Williford

Judd Williford, playing his fourth year of varsity basketball for Southwestern, is the other co-captain of the basketball team. While he was but a Freshman, the basketball team voted him their most valuable player and honorary captain.

But that is not all; this boy has really made history! In his high school days, he was a three letter man at Central High School and a member of the All-Memphis Basketball Team in his senior year.

He is a Marine Corps veteran and a Senior, standing 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighing 175 pounds.

## Story Contest For Students Opened

Tomorrow Magazine Will Publish Best Tales

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

### Deadline In January

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary.

Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Lynx To Face Tough MST For Fifth Game

### Southwestern In Win Over Navy At Millington

Gwin, Coley, and Williford Are High Point Men

Southwestern got back into winning stride Friday night as they edged the NATTC Hellcats 50-46 in a contest at Millington. The game was tight all the way, with the lead changing hands time and again.

Roy Gwin paced the Lynx to victory as he chalked up 12 points, most of them coming in the clutches. Bill Coley and Judd Williford trailed Gwin with 9 apiece.

For the Navy scoring honors were also well divided, with Ray Flowers and Timmy Timmons leading the way with eight points each.

Southwestern led after a hotly contested first half by a single point 23-22. The teams swapped goal for goal until the Lynx dropped in two baskets in the last minute of play to ice the game. The lead changed hands five times in the last six minutes of play.

The Lynx will play their last game before Christmas Saturday night in Fargason Field House. The opposition will be Cape Girardeau College, reputedly a strong outfit.

Southwestern	Memphis Navy
Coley f 3 3	Samuelson g 3 0 6
Derr f 3 0	Carroll f 2 0 6
Pridgen f 3 0	Flowers f 4 0 8
Williford c 3 0	Myrtle f 1 3 5
Gwin g 4 4	Bond f 1 5 7
Graves c 0 0	Kittle c 0 0 0
Roark g 3 2	Timmons c 4 0 8
Doyle g 0 0	Wilson c 0 0 0
	Petty g 0 0 0
	Gladioux g 1 0 2
	Adgar g 1 0 4
Totals 19 12 50	Totals 18 10 46
Halftime score: Southwestern 23, Memphis 22.	

Free throws missed: Southwestern—Coley, Pridgen, Derr, Williford, Gwin, 2, Roark, Memphis—Navy—Samuelson, Flowers, Myrtle, Carroll, 2, Bond, 2, Timmons, 2, Gladioux.

Personal fouls: Southwestern—Coley, 5, Pridgen, 2, Derr, 3, Williford, 3, Gwin, 4, Roark, 2, Memphis—Navy—Samuelson, 5, Flowers, 5, Myrtle, Carroll, 2, Bond, 8, Wilson.

### Rebels Swamp Lynx In Terrific Second Half

Leading by only five points at the half, a rejuvenated Ole Miss Rebel came back to trounce the Lynx Cats 85 to 41 at Oxford, Mississippi Tuesday night.

The Southwestern quintet fired fifty-three shots at the bucket the second half but were able to sink only three while everything Ole Miss tried was good.

### Missourians Meet Lynx Saturday

LAST GAME IN '49

Southwestern's Lynx will be trying to add another name to their list of victims Saturday night when they tangle with the tough Missouri State Teachers College from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The game will be played in Fargason Field House at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the fifth game of the season for the Lynx, and the last before the Christmas holidays. As of now, Southwestern's record is two wins and a single loss, this being written before the Arkansas State game last Tuesday. The wins, by four points each, were over Arkansas State Teachers and Memphis Navy. The loss was incurred at the hands of Ole Miss.

Coach Clemens is expected to employ his usual starting lineup. Bill Coley and Art Derr will be at forward, Judd Williford at center, and Eldon Roark, Jr., and Roy Gwin at guard. Gwin is the boy who saved the NATTC game with his accurate shooting in the clutch.

The record of the Missouri Teachers quintet this season is not known; however, if past seasons are any indication, they should bring a strong outfit to Memphis for this game.

### Christmas Meeting Of YWCA Held Tuesday

The YWCA held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Martha Ellen Maxwell was in charge of the program. She told a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel."

President Monkey Oliver conducted the business session, which was followed by a Christmas party. Mary Catherine Hurt sang for the members. Jimmy Cobb and Carol Tuthill led the group in singing Christmas carols.

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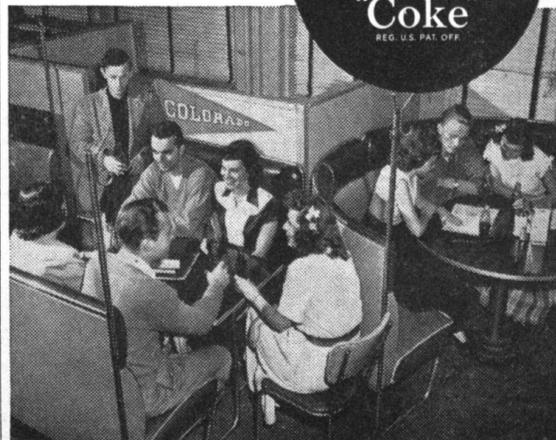
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# Social

## Roman Deities Walk Again

### Saturnalia Is Theme Of Classics Club Party

The Classical Language Club of Southwestern held its Christmas Party last Tuesday, December 13, at 6:00 p.m. in the Tri-Delta House.

The theme of the party was the festive Roman Saturnalia with all participants in Roman dress. The officers were in the attire of the Roman gods and goddesses with Miss Vivienne Chilton as Calpurnia, the wife of Caesar. Sammy Reese as Gannymede and Dee Dee Denison as Hebe were the cupbearers to the entire occasion; and ambrosia was served along with nectar for refreshments.

Greetings to the guests were extended by Speros Vryonis as Vulcan, Gloria Curtis as Diana, Betty Nanz as Minerva, Bill Boyd as Cupid, and Richard Dixon as Apollo. Among the mixture of Roman senators and philosophers was a general atmosphere of festive gaiety.

Presiding over the occasion were the special guests Dr. and Mrs. Robert Strickler as Jupiter and Juno and Dr. Laura Robinson as Ceres, goddess of the harvest.

The long lounges where the guests reclined were covered in gold damask and ivy scallops hung suspended over the mantel piece.

Acrobatic dancing by Babbie Morris was the special entertainment during the Saturnalia. Vivienne Chilton gave a dramatic reading and "Apollo's Hymn to the Sun" was played as an offering to the gods to open the occasion.

## Mud To Pop . . .

(Continued from Page 1) baritone sax players, trombonists, and clarinetists. More new music is being purchased regularly so please come and join us in the fun and fellowship that only a large musical organization can offer.

But even if you don't play an instrument maybe the Band is looking for you. Have you found a six inch rod of bright metal with a small loop in one end? It is the beater for the Glockenspiel and was lost between the Band House and Hardie Auditorium about two weeks ago. Band members have looked fruitlessly and hope that some member of the student body picked it up and admired it as some interesting sort of curio.

If you are the eagle eye that spotted it, please return it. For proof of its need come listen to the bells as played with a wooden mallet. You won't need further convincing.

## Nic Noc Club Will Plant Shade Tree

### Ceremony To Be Tomorrow According to Pres. Flaniken

The Nic Noc Club, newly organized interfraternity, invites the entire student body to its tree planting ceremony tomorrow morning. President Forrest Flaniken explains that the club hopes that by spring the tree will be big enough to provide shade for official meetings of the Nic Noccers.

Membership of the Nic Noc Club is limited to students who have a free period from 9 to 10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and want extracurricular activity at that time. The interfraternity's lodge is sometimes known as Palmer Hall Social Room.

Officers of the group are: Flaniken, president; vice president, Joanne Zahner; secretary, Allan Smith; treasurer, Jane Dewbre; sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Sibley; social chairman, Myrtle Powell; rush chairman, Marzette Smith.

Newly inducted members are: Mark Harris, Rick Russell, Mary Ann Ramsey, and Bill Coley.

## KD Pledges Held Open House On Wednesday

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority held an open house at the chapter lodge Wednesday evening December 14 from 5 till 8 o'clock in honor of the pledges of the other fraternities and sororities. The entire student body was invited.

Christmas decorations were used to carry out the spirit of the yuletide season.

## Queener Will Speak At Christian Union Forum

The Christian Union Cabinet will hold another forum Friday, December 16, at 3:45 p.m. in the Chi Omega lodge. Professor Queener will discuss "Science vs. Religion."

### WANT-AD RATES

As a service to the students of Southwestern *The Sou'wester* is offering a want-ad service at rates considerably cheaper than our regular advertising rates.

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Want-ads placed before Monday of each week will appear in the issue of that week.

Ads can be dropped in the letter slot of *The Sou'wester* office at any time or call 7-3278.

## Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ferent type school, will be given by Martha Jean Lowe, Randolph-Macon, Kemp Stallings, Yale, and Beverly Sharpe, University of Tennessee. The floor will then be thrown open for general comments, questions, and discussion on any phase of student government. Because of the importance of the topic and its vast scope, the subject has been allotted the time of the entire morning session.

### Discussions

After lunch in Nely Hall at which time Dr. Rhodes will personally greet the session, the Forum will be divided into three groups, each discussing a different topic. The delegates have their choice of one of the topics. Subjects and their chairmen are: Freshman Adjustment in College, Eleanor McGee, University of Arkansas; National Student Association, Toby Bunn, Southwestern; and the Aims of the College vs. the Aims of the Student, Ellis Rabb, University of Arkansas.

Dean A. Theodore Johnson will present the second most requested issue, Faculty-Student Relationships, in the main afternoon address. He will describe the relationship that should exist between faculty members and students, the difficulties faced on both sides, and the steps that are being taken to improve the relationship. He will then act as moderator while the delegates discuss their personal views as well as those of their institutions on this topic.

### Summation

Following this discussion, the chairmen of the individual sessions will deliver a summation of their findings to the Forum at large. Roy Martin, Memphis State student, will sum up the results of the Forum as a whole, and the fourth Intercollegiate Forum will then be concluded with a tea in the Kappa Delta lodge.

Although the program must be scanty because of the lack of time, it is intended to be representative of the type of thinking prevalent on college campuses as a whole. It touches upon five distinct phases of college life, has speakers from a variety of schools, and is expected to stimulate thinking on related subjects. A folder containing a summary of findings, a recapitulation of speeches and discussions, delegate's comments, criticisms, and suggestions, plus a roster of all present will be printed and distributed to colleges all over the country.

This is intended to make Southwestern's Forum even better known in years to come.

## Old Timer . . .

(Continued from Page 2) *Peabody Journal of Education* published at the George Peabody College in Nashville. The subject of his article is "Southwestern's Tutorial Plan".

The Women's Panhellenic Council will entertain with its annual backwards dance this afternoon from 5 to 8 in the Parkview Hotel.

My dear Miss Love Less: I am a shy but very handsome Freshman. I am used to lots of attention where I come from but I don't seem to get any here. How can I attain much notice and great popularity?

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## Summer Stock Is Fun . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the facts about the theater, make-up and costumes. Examinations and grades were given on all this material, on the improvement of your acting during the six weeks, and on your ability to criticize correctly the members of the cast, tell them what they were doing right or wrong and how they should do it, which was supposed to help you acquire self-confidence. The company also read and pantomimed character sketches.

After one or two days everyone was supposed to know everyone else and Mr. Thackeray called on each to identify and tell something about every member of the company. Juliette wasn't acquainted with one or two, and when she came to them, she had to guess at what they were like, their temperaments, etc. She must not have been such a good guesser, for when she told what the temperament of one of the persons was, they all bowled over laughing.

The weather was freezing cold, although it was by the calendar hot summertime. It got warmer during the day, but everyone still had to wear a coat, even in the theater, since it had no heat.

After Juliette had learned her part well, Mr. Thackeray decided to change her lines. There was a very good reason for this—she had, and still has, a Southern accent—naturally since she comes from Memphis. We like it, but Mr.

Thackeray and the whole company did not.

Juliette originally was the first person to speak in the play, and she was supposed to introduce herself; but Mr. Thackeray thought her regular way of speaking was too slow, and she would have to speed it up. Her last name was McClanahan, and when she tried to say it very quickly, McClanahan always came out McCallahan or McHooligan.

Her greatest trouble was her Southern accent, and although they had people there from the Bronx, New York, and from England, her accent the cast thought the worst. They just hated it.

Recordings were made of everyone's voice, and Juliette's came out with a clear, true Southern accent, which she is sure Mr. Thackeray will keep and play to every class he has from now on. Things were so bad that Mr. Thackeray had someone go over every line she had to teach her to pronounce her words correctly. However, Juliette says, "They may have found it hard to understand me, but I had just as much trouble understanding them."

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Mr. Thackeray's was in the audience to see if anybody was doing especially well. One boy was considered good enough to go into a theater in New York. This was an exceptional case, and most who do well, after finishing two years in this summer stock company, go on to a more advanced school if their application for enrollment is accepted. Standards are such in this school that unless you are invited back, you cannot go.

Juliette says that she had a lot of fun and would like to go again next year; and that, notwithstanding its rigorous life, it's still not so hard as Southwestern. So if you live through this year and are interested in the theater, don't hesitate to go into a summer stock company.



"Boyl! Wipe that silly grin off his face."

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## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2) the real purpose of coming to college. Many of the professors are already dreading the rushing season because they don't want to see the girls who are making A's or B's fall down to a D or perhaps fail the course. It would be a pitiful situation indeed for a girl to flunk out of college merely because she pledged a sorority and in doing so neglected her studies so much she couldn't possibly attain a passing average.

Don't think, though, that I don't believe in a pledging season full of fun with the pledges furnishing the entertainment. But why not make it fun for everyone concerned? Just remember that you too were in a similar situation and I'm sure that this season will have the right spirit and will prove beneficial to the entire student body.

Dr. John H. Kent, father of last year's Archaeology Club, is now in Greece engaged in excavating.

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### QUESTIONS ON CHRISTMAS

1. The Swedes know kissing is fun. That's why they thought of the Christmas mistletoe. What should be done to the mistletoe for each stolen kiss? (a) remove a berry (b) do nothing (c) take off a leaf.

2. We ought to know the names of the Three Wise Men who were the first givers of Christmas gifts. They were Melchior, Balthazar and (a) Samuel (b) Casper (c) Shadrach?

3. Everyone likes to get lots of Christmas cards. When did the custom of sending them start? (a) about 1845 (b) about 1781 (c) about 1903.

4. Who first had the idea of building a small replica of a manger for the Christmas ceremony? (a) Pope Gregory (b) Piers Plowman (c) St. Francis of Assisi.

5. The Christmas tree is the heart of our Christmas decorations. Which country first used the tree as a part of holiday observance? (a) Germany (b) Norway (c) France.

6. "Silent Night, Holy Night," one of the most beloved of Christmas hymns, was written by (a) Beethoven (b) Father Joseph Mohr (c) Martin Luther?

Give 'em all my Christmas Best

**MILDER CHESTERFIELDS**

Arthur Godfrey