

AID THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

THE SOUTHWESTER

ATTEND SECOND VESPERS TOMORROW

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

17TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

Number 13

30 CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS OF C.U. ON TUESDAY

Christmas Tree Party Will Be In Cloister

IS ANNUAL BENEFIT

Funds Were Subscribed By Campus Groups

On Tuesday, December 17, the Southwestern Christian Union will hold its annual Christmas tree service in the cloister of Palmer Hall at three-thirty.

As has been the custom in past years, the tree will be held for a group of needy children of the city. This year the Christian Union will be host to thirty children. Each child will be given clothes and toys. Immediately following the tree, the children will be given a dinner in the Hugh M. Neely hall.

Funds for the service will be derived from cash donations from the various social fraternities and sororities on the campus, from the sale of apples, and from the Christian Union's treasury.

Francis Benton will act as Santa Claus at the service. In case of his absence, Ed Atkinson will substitute.

Murrah Gattis is general chairman of the event. Other committees are: Committee to call on children, Murrah Gattis, Jameson Jones, Dorothy Givens, and Tommy Fuller; buying committee, Tommy Fuller, Dorothy Givens, Jameson Jones, Murrah Gattis and Adele Bigelow; funds committee, Ed Atkinson, Tommy Fuller, and Francis Benton.

The Sociology Club, assisted by the Ministerial Club, is in charge of collecting old clothes and toys.

THREE ELECTED TO CHI BETA PHI

Science Fraternity Initiates After Christmas

At a recent meeting of the Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity three new students were elected to membership, and their initiation will take place soon after the Christmas holidays. The newly-elected members are Lee McCormick, Alfred Page, and Palmer Simpson.

To be eligible for membership in Chi Beta Phi students must have a science as a major subject and must have had at least two years' study in their major. An average of B in the science department is also necessary for eligibility.

At present there are eleven members of Chi Beta Phi, of which William Cox, senior, is president. Other officers are William Bethea, vice-president, and J. M. Hart, secretary and treasurer.

All three of the newly-elected members were selected on basis of their scholastic record in scientific fields and because of marked interest in scientific work. McCormick is a junior and an assistant in chemistry. Page, a Memphis sophomore, is an assistant in the biology department. Palmer Simpson, who is a special student, is studying to be a doctor.

K.D. HAS NATIONAL INSPECTOR VISIT

Faith Kuter, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is paying her annual visit to the local chapter. Miss Kuter arrived last night after attending the National Panhellenic Conference in Gulfport this week.

Several informal events have been planned in her honor by the local chapter and members of the alumnae.

What A Scoop—Press

It's hard to admit defeat, but the Sou'wester does admit it was scooped by the Press-Scimitar. Yes, scooped all right, but how!

The Press came out with a story on the Women's Panhellenic Council's dance. Using an entire column on the society page, it told about the dance to be held the following day, about the poor boys being in a dilemma and not knowing whether to accept no-breaks, and the giving of vegetable corsages to be given last Friday in school. Concluding the article, the story said: "We have scooped the Sou'wester by printing eight of the dates for this dance." Eight of the dates!

Eight of the dates! Ha, ha! Eight of the dates, when the Sou'wester, going to press the same day, printed 82 dates.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS PARTY SATURDAY

Pledges To Be Hostesses At Annual Dance

A pirate's ship will dock tomorrow night at eight bells in the Chi Omega port on sorority row. Shipmates, dressed in appropriate garb, will disembark and enter a pirate's den to join the revelries within.

Chi Omega pledges will be hostesses to the active members at their annual Pirate Party.

Charlie Nichols and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be an active leadout and a pledge leadout. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Block bids have been extended to all the fraternities on the campus, and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Honor guests and their escorts are: Elizabeth Pearce, president, with Robert Orr; Bernice Cavett with Thomas Fuller; Sara Louise Tucker with Jack Moore; Betty Hunt with Robert Armstrong; Nancy Warden with Jim Breyspraak; Rose Lynn Barnard with George Faulhaber; Irene Battle with Richard Alexander; Edna Barker with Jerry Porter; Billie Mills Bush with Ben Bogy; Claudine Davis with Palmer Moss; Mamie Rush Floyd with Arthur McDonald; Kate Galbreath with Eleanor Hooker with Louis Chenault; Josephine Ingram

(Continued on Page 2)

EARLE CALVIN

Earle Calvin, who has been suffering for several weeks with sinus trouble, was operated upon Saturday morning. He is now back in the dormitory. The operation was a success and he is recovering rapidly.

PI CHOOSES

Elizabeth McKellar appeared Tuesday wearing the green and white of Pi. Helen Ensley was brought out last week by the intersorority group.

A SLIPPING TRADITION

(An Editorial)

One of Southwestern's prides and joys, the Honor System, is fast becoming nothing but a high sounding name.

Not only are students as a whole becoming lax in their duties to this system, that has served effectively for a good many years in governing questions of honesty arising in student life, but some few are guilty of directly disobeying the regulations laid down by this honor institution.

Where does the blame for this deplorable situation lie? Certainly not with the Honor Council, that has for some time been employing all methods within its power to curb the growing feeling among the less desirables on the campus that the Honor System means nothing.

The blame lies without a doubt on the shoulders of the Student Body of Southwestern. No one Council, no matter what power it is given, is able to curb the thieving and cheating influence of even a few, without the wholehearted aid of all students of the college. As a student, you are duty bound to exert your influence for the strict adherence to the rules of the Honor System. Upon entering Southwestern you signed a pledge to support the Council in its work of keeping down dishonest practices. When you guiltily stand by and let someone violate the regulations, you are a party to the offense, and should be punished as severely as the person committing the deed.

Students in the past have been banished from the college because of conviction or cheating, or other dishonest practices, and the time is ripe for more of such action.

Entirely too many books, raincoats, overcoats, and other personal belongings have disappeared this year to be overlooked as the result of careless handling. Even library books that could not bring anyone any material gain have been stolen. Such actions should be followed by an intensive search by student authorities, and in turn by immediate expulsion of the guilty party. However, this sounds much easier than it really is, and no success whatsoever can be derived if the student body as a whole doesn't give its support.

The remedying of this sad state of affairs lies in the hands of the student body. If the Honor System is to function properly, each and every student will have to link himself with the Honor Council in stamping out the two-faced hypocrites that can one day steal a book, an article of clothing—or perhaps an apple from some needy child—and the next day glibly pledge allegiance to our honor code.

You don't fit in at the real Southwestern, Mr. Thief, and the sooner you are done away with, the better.

EUGENIA TULLY IS CHOSEN SECRETARY

Eugenia Tully, sophomore and a member of the feature staff of the Sou'wester, has been elected to serve as secretary of the newly-formed Staff Club. She won over Rose Lynn Barnard and Steve Frazier in the election held at the staff meeting last Monday.

This new office carries with it the duty of keeping records of the number of stories each staff member turns in to the newspaper office and acting as a general secretarial assistant to the editor.

ANN ORGILL HONORED

Ann Marie Orgill is brought out today by S. T. A. B. Ann Maury, Sally Harding, Helen Young, and Virginia Buchman have been brought out earlier in the year by the intersorority club.

STUDENTS BALLOT IMPORTANT ISSUE

Continuance Of The New Deal Is Foremost

The continuance or discontinuance of the New Deal was regarded by 22% of the students voting as the most vital issue before the American public today, in the America Speaks balloting held recently on this question. Neutrality ranked second, being regarded as most important by 19% of those voting, while 16% regarded the question of the integrity of the Constitution as paramount.

The other issues named, and the percentages voting for them, are as follows: Unemployment and the AAA got 11% each; socialism, 1936 presidential election, tariff, and the soldiers' bonus got 5% each.

LOUIS GOLDING RECOGNIZES YOUTH

By WARD ARCHER

Louis Golding, British novelist, poet, lecturer, and wanderer, who was in Memphis Wednesday, granted a few minutes to a Sou'wester reporter.

A rather small dark man, he displayed a vividly alive and clever personality. Attired in green pajamas and a purple dressing gown, he placed a chair, fished out of a rumpled cigarette package what he termed "the remnant of a Camel," and jumped into bed to signify that the interview might now begin.

"Yes," he said, in discussing youth's radical tendencies, "I don't blame disillusioned youth. It is the business of every youth to be disillusioned, and I am not sure but that he is nearer to truth than is the calloused professor. We must either scrap capitalism, or, if we believe in individualism as I do, we must reform capitalism to re-

lieve ourselves from war and unemployment."

Of war he thinks: "The attitude of European youth to war is different from yours. The oath taken at Oxford to refuse support to war would make no difference in an imperialistic war. You Americans were right in repudiating the League of Nations as long as it is a French-British hegemony, but I believe that now with its courageous stand against Italy, it will one day develop into a powerful instrument for international peace."

The overcrowding of the professions he says is a serious problem. The only solution would be to make the trades and farming more attractive. Russia does this by bringing the best dramatic troupes and other amusements to the rural folk, thus relieving the otherwise drab background.

Mr. Golding thinks that artists,

poets, and musicians of the next era will not enjoy more financial security or be better appreciated than now. There is no one who can satisfactorily determine their worth. Again illustrating with Russia, he told of an arbitrary board set up there to recognize art. "But it has failed, for it often encourages the appreciation of bad art. This lack of security, however," he says, "will weed out those who don't owe their art enough to stick with it."

A famous wanderer and vagabond himself, Mr. Golding says that for American young men to vagabond in Europe is wonderful education. But he is sorry that in Germany and Italy today they can no longer see the true life of the country. "The old Germany of laughing, happy boys and girls with guitars on their backs was a delightful experience. But it has

Junior Class Holds Christmas Vespers Sunday Afternoon

Last Issue Of '35

This is the last 1935 issue of The Sou'wester and is No. 13. The next issue will be put out on January 10.

DEBATE SOCIETY GRANTS CHARTER

Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter To Be Installed

Installation of a Southwestern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating and oratorical fraternity, will take place during the first week after the Christmas vacation.

It was not necessary for Southwestern to petition for a charter, since Tau Kappa Alpha has absorbed an old debating fraternity which formerly had a Southwestern chapter.

Tau Kappa Alpha, which counts 84 chapters on its roll, was founded in 1908 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Eleven charter members, who have won keys in intercollegiate debate, will form the nucleus of the chapter. They are Curtis Johnson, Thomas Fuller, Francis Benton, Ed Hutchinson, Robert Foley, Leslie Buchman, Norman Shapiro, Dunlap Cannon, Richard Dunlap, William Cox, and Charles Barton.

T. K. A. alumni who are residents of Memphis, and probably some undergraduate representatives from the Union and Ole Miss chapters, will conduct the ceremony.

The fraternity was at first exclusively for men, but, by special act of its national council, women who are qualified may now be admitted.

EPISCOPAL CLUB HAS MEETING TUESDAY

The Episcopal Club will hold its last meeting before the Christmas holidays next Tuesday night, December 17, at 7:30 p.m., at one of the fraternity or sorority houses on the campus. Every member is urged to come and is requested to bring some clothing or toys in order that the club, working with St. Luke's, its sponsoring church, may be able to do something for the underprivileged at Christmas time. It is hoped that everyone will do what he is able toward this end.

At the last meeting of the club the Rev. Alfred Loaring-Clark led a discussion on the answer of religion to the question of our existence in this world, a topic which he presented in an interesting way.

Dr. Grayson L. Tucker Will Be Speaker

CAROLS WILL BE SUNG

Dr. Kelso Will Preside At C. U. Service

The second of the four vesper services to be given under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union will be held Sunday afternoon, December 5, at five in Hardie Auditorium. The services will be sponsored by the Junior Class, of which Robert Armstrong is president.

The speaker will be Dr. Grayson L. Tucker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Laurel, Miss., and a former member of the Southwestern board of directors from the Synod of Mississippi. Dr. Tucker was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Southwestern in 1926.

Dr. Alexander P. Kelso will be the presiding officer for the service. The Southwestern choir, under the direction of Professor B. C. Tuthill, will render a group of selected Christmas carols.

The program will be: Prelude—Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah".....Handel Mrs. Ruth Tuthill and Mr. Robert L. Smith, violins; Professor John H. Davis, melodeon.

Processional Hymn No. 52—"O Come All Ye Faithful".....Anon. Invocation.

Carols: "O, Sanctissima".....Sicilian "O, Sanctissima" (Luther).....Spilman "We Three Kings of Orient Are".....Hopkins

The College Choir. Responsive Reading.

Carols: "I Saw Three Ships".....Traditional "Good King Wenceslas".....Traditional "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella".....Traditional

The College Choir.

Hymn No. 59—"Joy to the World," verses 1, 2 and 4.....Handel Address—The Reverend Grayson L. Tucker, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Laurel, Miss.

Carols: "The First Nowell".....Traditional "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen".....Traditional

The College Choir.

Recessional Hymn 51—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing".....Mendelssohn Carol—"Silent Night, Holy Night".....Gruber

The College Choir. Benediction.

The Reverend Professor Alexander P. Kelso, presiding; Mr. Robert K. Armstrong, president of Junior Class; Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, director of music.

William Bethea, vice-president of the Junior Class and chairman of the ushering committee, has asked Tommy Fuller, Dunlap Cannon, Walter May, John Quanthy, and Billy Lapsley to serve as ushers.

Southwestern students, their families, and their friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

CHI BETA PHI WILL GIVE SCIENCE SHOW

The Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity is sponsoring a chemical exposition designed to demonstrate to the layman some of the more common and simple principles upon which chemistry is built. The science classes of the various high schools in the city have been especially invited, and also the students here at Southwestern. The demonstration begins at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Science building.

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PLAY TRYOUTS

Hats off to the Southwestern Players. Coming out of a slumber of exactly eleven months, the Players have been holding tryouts during the past week for their next production, "Louder, Please." The last real activity of the actors was in December of 1934, when the group staged a set of one-act plays.

Probably the most encouraging phase of the tryouts was that they were carried on systematically and under the supervision of the organization's new faculty advisor, Professor Linton. The Southwestern Players have long needed a man of ability to take over the reins of the club, and Prof. Linton seems to be just the man for the job. Under his leadership the quality of the productions turned out should be considerably higher than in recent years.

From all reports, the play chosen is an unusually good one and should give the audience their money's worth when it is given in January. Good luck to you, Players.

Exchange Notes—

There may be something to the American theory of universal college education, and then again—

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri quiz:

Q. What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian law?

A. Cutting the tails off mice and breeding them.

Q. What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?

A. Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually catch a star, but as yet it is an impossibility. They also have discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to discover just what a cloud is composed of.

Q. What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?

A. Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.—The College News, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was

taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

The co-eds' key to gridiron terminology: End run—Can be very embarrassing if not stopped. Forward pass—Something no nice girl allows. Open field—When it is every girl for herself. Safety man—The boy from the old home town.

Madison, Wis.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articular annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Grippers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand:

(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man To Be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics, while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principal theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

Sideglances—

By RALF BROWNE

Readers, let me introduce the unknown heroes of Southwestern's campus—that one big happy family of waiters.

- Thru thick and thin They bring it in, And set it on the table. They let you eat And eat and eat 'Til you're no longer able.

Did you know that many of the big shots of the campus are waiters? Among that fine group we find an ODK, a famous football player, the band's drum-major, three members of the band, a couple of reporters on the Sou'wester, a high school football coach, vice-president of the freshman class, vice-president of the student body, and two presidents of fraternities. Also we find several members of the Southwestern Players and two fellows who have had parts in Memphis Little Theatre plays.

Let's drop in on a meal being enjoyed by these self-sacrificing gentlemen. The scene and place is in the dining room just before the waiters start eating. The waiters are served by George "Philbert" Boyles, so named because of his resemblance to Frank Owen's cartoon in Collier's Weekly. "Philly" can't understand why the boys call him that, because he resembles something, and don't call themselves monkeys. Enough of this digression: On with the playlet.

Bingham: "McInnis, what do you think of the Einstein Theory?"

McInnes: "I couldn't say; I had rather talk of the anthropogeographical conditions of the earth."

Mac Givens: "This toast is so cold it would make a polar bear blush."

Hi Lumpkin: "Boy, oh, boy, I be-

Another Purpose

Who'd a thought it? The C. U. Cabinet is pretty smart, after all. You know, they're the ones who put the apples on the campus for the students to eat to put the doctors in the poorhouse (i.e., an apple a day keeps the doctor away).

They said they were doing this deed to help poor children have a merry Christmas, but they had a very hidden purpose and Dorothy Roberts, a pretty co-ed indeed, found it.

Dorothy is not very smart in Spanish—everyone knows that. So she has reverted back to the days of the little red schoolhouse in every way except studying. What? You still don't know the hidden purpose of the C. U. Cabinet and what Dorothy did?

Why, she brought Senor Storn a nice big red juicy apple.

But Senor didn't promise to pass her.

lieve I'm growing. My feet are touching the floor."

Bill Lapsley: "Sorry to disappoint you, but you aren't. Your feet are on top of mine."

Benton: "Philly, get us some sweet stuff."

Gattis: "Have I ever told you boys how I used to work in a dairy and milked thirty cows every morning before breakfast? Those were the good old days when the milk of life flowed sweet for me."

Kelly: "Your wit is the soul of something besides brevity."

Browne: "I believe that's a slam on you, Gattis."

Mobley: "I wish I had more money instead of so many good-looking girls."

McKenzie: "I wish I was back in dear old Mobile, Alabama. I would be out on the sea coast now."

Barefield: "Yeah, with the rest of the fish."

Philly: "Benton, here's your sweet stuff."

Lapsley: "I knew you were coming, George, but just didn't know when."

The meal is finally finished and Lumpkin goes to the door to let in the howling pack. With nothing but a ravenous appetite and bloodthirsty eyes, they come in to eat all they can and then get mad at themselves because they get full so fast.

I will never forget that Sunday nite one of the students had cut off a piece of his paper plate and eaten it before he found out he was cutting on the table.

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Fraternity and Sorority Dance Bids

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CHI OMEGA HOLDS PARTY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

with Leslie Buchman; Betty Foley with Jack Strongheart; Susie Ellen Knowlton with Lauren Watson; Savilla Martin with Charles Maxey; Betty McMahan with Harry Waring; Agnes Paine with Mark Hammond; Dorothy Roberts with Jerry Martin; Jean Reid with L. A. Duffee; and Marion Spenser with George Humphreys.

Hostesses and their escorts are: Betty Wells, president, with Waddy West; Ann Ragsdale with Irby Seay; Mary Lane Womack with Billy Lapsley; Betty Blue with James Henderson; Helen Ensley with Jimmy Winchester; Sally Harding with Tom Mills; Jane Leavell with Tommy Lanier; Ann Maury with Douglas Heuer; Ann Williford with Ernest Patton; Ann Marie Orgill with David Heuer; Georgiana Awsumb with Carol Smith; Elaine Anthony with escort; Effie Ola Anthony with Scott Chapman; Mary White with Hilliard Jordan; Claudia Yerger with Gene Agnew; Virginia Buchman with Milton Smith; Hester Flowers with Dorsey Barefield; Lillian Price with Yates Dillard; Olive Owens with Frank Goodlett; Harriet Pond with Roger Puckett; and Elizabeth McKellar with Alvan Tate; Emily Lee with John Farley; Floy White with Robert Lee; Letitia Montgomery with James Awsumb.

Representatives will be: A. O. Pi, Rebecca Laughlin with Charles Ledinger; K. D., Virginia Hoshall with Oscar McDaniel; D. D. D., Adele Bigelow with LeRoy Matthews; Z. T. A., Shirley Ham with Charles Henderson.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson.

CAGE PRACTICE HAS HALTED VOLLEYBALL

The elimination tournament in volleyball originally scheduled for next week has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays. This postponement was necessary because the gym has to be used for varsity basketball practice.



The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 6-5600

Factory at Fourth at Washington

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press.

A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights.

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systemat-

ically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember:

It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

College prexies, it seems, are just as divided as college students over the question of pacifist activities on the campus. At the recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning such activities lost by a vote of 18 to 4.

The question is not dead, however. We predict something of a bombshell in educational circles in the next few weeks when the president of the University of Minnesota lets go a speech he is carefully preparing. For months he has been gathering evidence of the "exploitation of college students by outside pressure groups." He includes, apparently, both pacifist and military, agnostic and religious, reactionary and Communist.



HOME, JAMES! For Christmas Holidays

This Christmas make the trip home in a modern, comfortably-heated coach, piloted by one of the finest drivers on American highways. Join in the good fellowship aboard, or recline your deeply cushioned chair to the most comfortable angle and let the miles roll by unheeded.

Greyhound's frequent schedules enable you to leave almost as soon as your last class is over—and stay until the last possible moment before you return.

Sample Round Trips—Go Any Day—Liberal Return

Table with 2 columns: City and Price. Includes Jackson, Tenn. \$2.10, Nashville, Tenn. 5.40, Knoxville, Tenn. 10.35, Chattanooga, Tenn. 7.65, Dyersburg, Tenn. 2.80, Union City, Tenn. \$4.05, St. Louis, Mo. 7.50, Jackson, Miss. 6.30, Birmingham, Ala. 7.20, Evansville, Ind. 7.65

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SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN QUANTHY

Amid ankle-deep earth, profusely saturated with H₂O, Southwestern football was gently laid to rest last Saturday at Crump Stadium and is now gently pushing up the daisies.

And next year when football is born again and the clear call rings out to the husky ones, Shorty Propst should have no wrinkles deepening his broad brow. At least this year's cause for gray hair will be removed. We remember that this year Coach Propst sometimes had to offer a prize to get enough men on the field for a decent scrimmage.

All indications show that the Lynx should have a squad of about 60 for the '36 season. Gaylon Smith and Roy Fisher—no mention of heels, etc.—will make somebody's backfield look good. We remember, too, that Will Winfrey is no slouch at quarter-backing.

The Lynx line will receive its share of the Bobcat spoils in the way of neat bundles of dynamite known as Dalrymple, Gattin, and Bergfeld. The other Bobcats will be along to fill in—and plenty of filling in is needed on anybody's football team.

Who said coaches are not versatile? Mr. Propst and Mr. High are men who enjoy a good meal. But, believe it or not, these two get together and cook it themselves in their own apartment. However, as we all know, "Chicken" won't have to "slave over the hot stove" much longer.

Coach Propst has officially taken the Lynx out of the SIAA. Of course no reason is given for the move except that there are too many teams in the SIAA—over 30, in fact. Thus, any team topping the association can attach little significance to the honor because it's not representative.

What we believe is really back of the move is that Coach Propst is ambitious and wants to get into the Southwestern Conference along with Ole Miss, Alabama, and several other big shots. The Lynx, right now, are in the Dixie Conference, a ten-league combination known as the "Little Ten."

A big topic for discussion at the SIAA annual meeting in Birmingham arose out of the fact that many Southern schools are subsidizing athletes. In the words of President Provine: "The association is facing a serious situation; this practice is sapping the life blood of the organization." We are glad they passed a rule to permit paying of the athletes for their work.

All of which reminds us of the situation here. Perhaps you didn't know it, but every athlete here is paying tuition, board bill, etc., just the same as you or I. But don't get us wrong; we don't say that the money is coming out of the pockets of the athletes actually. The point is, that the school doesn't foot the bill. The Thousand Club is very adequately taking care of that little matter. So the idea is to pull for the Thousand Club. The stronger this organization is, the more and better material for the coaching staff.

CALVIN HALL

The boys in Calvin can hardly wait until next Thursday, when the long-desired holidays commence. Many and varied things are planned by the fellows to pass their free time away. Wade Lott is going to sleep during his vacation so he will be in good shape for the semester exams; Harry Phelan is going hunting every day, while Brasher says he's going every night—(hunting what?); William Edgington plans to do some fishing, imagine that! And believe it or not, Al-sop says that he is going to "do good" during the holidays.

Dr. Drake has been a frequent visitor in our hall of late to look after our sick. Chas. Hamilton has the flu, Phelan has been threatened with appendicitis, and MacDermott is run down in general; but due to many C. C. pills and much water, all boys seem to be speeding rapidly toward recovery.

Ralph Brown, our illustrious poet, has at last found his heart's desire. He is seen quite frequently "sheiked up" and ready to step out. All the inmates of this hall seem quite pleased (?) that Shelton "Cup Cake" Henderson has moved in to take the place left vacant by Ward Archer. Although the noise affects Shelton greatly, we think he will live through it; nevertheless the noise has greatly increased since he has uncovered his feelings.

ROBB HALL

I have received the greatest joy that can come to a columnist's heart—I have found a reader. For weeks I have been testing friends and acquaintances as to their familiarity with this literary attempt by casual comments and questions. All were received with blank expressions, but last week an insignificant looking freshman greeted me with "Say, I couldn't find Robb Hall News in the paper." Oh, it did me good, and I am now dedicating this column to him—my public.

The stately walls of Southwestern must have been shocked at the sight of Herbert Bingham clothed in red-checked pajamas dashing around in the moonlight hunting someone to unlock his room. If so, they almost crumbled when Harvey Jones threw Johnny Watts, who was in an awfully immodest state of undress, out into

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Onlookers Get Bath Of Oily Water From Tank

Splash! and everybody ran from a shower of oily water. The block and tackle had broken, and the oil tank on the north side of Palmer Hall settled back into the hole in which it has lain ever since it was "floated" to the surface during a heavy rain two months ago. Rather than scare away onlookers, however, this incident attracted more. For over an hour a crew of five men and two trucks tugged away at the troublesome cylinder, racking their brains for every possible expedient suggested by the laws of mechanics.

The audience was very willing to help with their mouths, grunting mentally, and sometimes audibly, when the chains strained and the tank began to sepsaw back and forth on the edge of the pit. But success was not fated; night came, and found the monster still half in and half out of its two months' resting place.

the following afternoon.

Herbert Cain, for all his dashing appearance, has very set habits, one of which is to keep his door locked. Cain almost had epilepsy when on returning from the show (?) he found his door completely gone and his room looking as public as Court Square.

NEWS STATE

Starts XMAS DAY RONALD COLMAN

—IN— "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers Masterpiece of Dickens' Immortal Classic

CAPTAIN, ALTERNATE CAPTAIN



Thayer Houts, right, and Arthur McDonald, left, who were recently elected to captain the 1936 Lynx.

HOUTS AND MCDONALD TO GUIDE LYNX FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1936

Surprise Election Announced At Saturday Banquet

In a surprise election held Saturday, Thayer (Toto) Houts and Arthur McDonald were chosen captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the football team.

Houts is a junior from Chattanooga, and was chosen All-Dixie guard this year. "Toto" gained All-City and All-District honors in 1931 and 1932 while playing at Chattanooga High School, where he starred at guard for four years. In his three years at Southwestern, Houts has played consistently good ball and is a spark-plug of the Lynx line. "Toto" has promised to give his best as captain of what we believe will be the best team in Southwestern's history.

McDonald came to Southwestern from M. U. S., where he played center for four years. In 1931 and 1932 he was chosen center on the All-Memphis prep team, and in 1932 was captain of the M. U. S. squad. McDonald is also a junior. Both men are members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Coach Propst's method of holding the election is another example of his wise judgment in directing the football destinies of the Lynx men. Without any previous announcement about the election, Coach Propst asked each letter man individually whom they wanted for their captain and alternate

captain. He announced the election of these two men when he introduced them at the Football Banquet last Saturday night.

Contents Of December Alumni Magazine

Southwestern Begins Eventful Year. Following the Lynx. The Address of Dean A. T. Johnson. The Story of Richard (Vanderbilt) Madison. Lynx Orchestra Tours Europe (by Harvey Heidelberg, '36). Southwestern's Marine Expedition. Campus Notes (by Martha Shaeffer, '36). With the Classes. Engagements, Marriages, Births, Deaths.

EXPLORER SPEAKS TO ECONOMICS CLASSES

Captain Edward A. Salisbury, noted explorer, author and internationally

OSCAR B. BELL

Extends You A Royal Welcome Food Fit For College Folks



THE

Southwestern Dining Hall USES MILK FROM KLINKE BROS. DAIRY

For

DELICIOUS, RICH WHOLESOME MILK TRY KLINKE'S Our Football Team Trains On It!

BOBCATS DEFEAT PREP CHAMPS 19-0 IN ANNUAL BENEFIT GAME

LYNX NO LONGER MEMBER OF SIAA

Still Retain Membership In Dixie Conference

Coach Shorty Propst is putting finishing touches to Lynx athletic business in Birmingham.

Propst attended the SIAA conference in the early part of the week, where he officially piloted the Lynx out of the league. During the latter part of the week, Coach Propst will go to Atlanta, where a varsity basketball schedule will be worked out.

The Lynx's withdrawal from the SIAA leaves them in only one league—the Dixie Conference, composed of ten Southern colleges. The Dixie League is often referred to as the "Little Ten."

The SIAA is made up of over 30 Southern colleges. Centre preceded the Lynx in withdrawing from the association.

At the association's meeting in Birmingham the chief topic for discussion was the result of subsidizing athletes by the various schools. It was recommended that the association select a commissioner to supervise this phase of athletics. The Western Conference already uses this system. Jackson, Miss., was selected as rendezvous for the annual SIAA basketball tournament. Dr. J. W. Provine, of Mississippi College, was re-elected president of the association.

known radio broadcaster of adventure tales, spoke to the economics classes on Thursday morning concerning his spectacular motion picture, "Gow." Captain Salisbury has lived for thirty-five years among the most savage people of the world, and he brings back this authentic tale of the world's most vicious tribes, the head-hunters of the South Sea jungles. This picture will be shown in Memphis in the near future.

Freshmen Slowed By Rain-soaked Field

In the benefit game for the Lions Open Air School, the Southwestern Bobcats defeated the Tech High Yellowjackets, 19-0, on the rain-soaked field at Crump Stadium before a small crowd.

The Bobcats, though badly handicapped by the mud, had little trouble in taking the "sting" out of the Yellowjackets. The offense of both teams was hampered during the first half due to the muddied condition of the field. The Bobcats returned in the second half with a sustained drive of 65 yards for the first tally of the game. Winfrey's plunge for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The frosh scored again in the fourth quarter, when Fisher returned a punt to Tech's 23-yard line, and took it over on the next play. Smith's line plunge was good for the point. On another punt Fisher put the ball on Tech's 18. Smith broke loose for 16 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the 2-yard line. He took it over on the next play for the final score of the game. The Bobcats were again in scoring position when the whistle ended the game.

Starting lineup:
Bergfeld L. E. Carter
Gardner L. T. Addington
Carden L. G. Lamb (c)
Gattin C. Reeves
Garrison R. G. Smith
Bragg R. T. Wilt
Dalrymple R. E. Edwards
Winfrey Q. B. Carruthers
Fisher (c) R. H. Shipp
Smith L. H. McLean
Nettle F. B. Chandler

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from "NICK"



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You'll gobble up our FAN TAN silk hosiery. It's the toast of the campus and the hosiery miracle of the age. Of course, you can only buy it at MANGEL'S. FAN TAN hosiery combines wear with beauty. It has stretchable tops that take care of the garter strain. Every pair of FAN TAN hose from the least expensive to the sheerest sheers is clear and even. Wear FAN TANS to football games and fraternity dances and know that you'll always step out smartly... FAN TAN always gets the campus rush. So rush down to MANGEL'S and get some.

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MALCO PALACE

Last Times Today America's Dancing Sweetheart GINGER ROGERS GEORGE BRENT In "IN PERSON"

Starts Friday YOUTH MUST HAVE ITS FLING! See

"CORONADO" WITH JOHNNY DOWNS BETTY BURGESS JACK HALEY LEON ERROL and EDDY DUCHIN and His Orchestra

Winnie Winchel—

What a week! What a paper! What a column! It's life to be a reporter . . . when there's so much going on. . . Don't let appearances fool you—bare trees, frost, cold winds, et cetera. It must bring out that I-long-for-a-fireside-feeling in the best of men. . . Only this week, look what's been going on right under our noses. There is Ward Archer—first it looked like it would be Buchman, Ensley or Harding, then fickle-like he took our beloved Betty to the Pan, and now, men, he's no longer a menace, he seems to be well in hand. Clair Patrick can probably answer any details . . . maybe we should wait a week, just to be sure, but it's too good to keep—that Bogalusa boy who obviously didn't believe for such a long time has at last given up his cloistered life and has been seeking feminine companionship, not only every Sunday night, but week nights when scholars should be studying their lessons. Sally Pinchpenny Mills, we thought you would have too much sense to start anything like this so near Christmas. There's one thing wrong with this match, though—she said so, when he has an off period she has a class, and vice versa, and it's soooo hard to get together, but then every rose has its thorns. . . The Lightning-Jug affair still in swing. The other night he slipped down to the store and touched Strick for a nickel. He left and strutted back in with Lightning on his arm, walking her up to the counter with a "What'll you have?"—response, "a match."

Rivalling the torrid biology romance of last year, Pettit and Miller, is the famous Bethea plus Tate combine—it reached its climax the other day when Billy labored two hours to fix Willy's horn and succeeded in reducing the feeble toot to a mere nothing. . . When you read this, Jimmy Haygood, Beeg Boy Gates, and some more of our gents will be missing a certain little Lucy who is having a swell time in Jackson at the installation of the Zeta Chapter there.

And so to bed (pardon, Penelope) to dream of that haunting refrain, "Flaming Mamie," as it is rendered by that heart-breaking torch singer, J. O.

"LOUDER PLEASE" CAST IS CHOSEN

Play Will Be Presented In January

At the tryouts for the coming production, "Louder, Please," Monday and Tuesday, the Southwestern Players, under the direction of Professor Linton, selected the cast for the play. The Players will present this play the latter part of January.

The cast and selections for the play are:

Herbert White	Norman Schapiro
Dolly Madison	Edna Barker
Eddie Money	Ben Lewis
Baily	Frank Campbell
Brody	Steve Frazier
Allen	Sam Mays
Sorrell	Peyton Sibley
Schneider	Selby Bobzein
Snitz	Ralph Brown
Harris	Thomas McLemore
Santa Claus	Carroll Smith
Heine	Henry Mobley
Ruth	Marion Keisker
Kate	Lucille Doan

STUDENTS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

Quiz Is Medical School Prerequisite

Last Monday at three o'clock, Dr. F. C. Huber gave the annual Medical Aptitude Test which is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test was taken by the following men: H. Cooke, Ed Athkison, William Walker, M. Parker, Jeff Hart, and George MacKee. This test is designed primarily to keep unfit material out of any recognized medical college. A decent grade on one of these tests indicates that the student has the possibilities of a physician and goes a long way toward effecting one's entrance in a good medical school.

Anyone not knowing about the test and wishing to enter medical school this year or next should see Dr. Huber.

COURT SQUARE SANTA CLAUS PREDICTS VARIETY OF GIFTS

By MARION KEISKER
Just paid a visit to my old friend Santa Claus—you know, the one down in Court Square. He is as big as an oversized Goliath, but the voice that emanates from his mid-regions is a bit weakish. He's a darn good sport, though, and he let me in on a few secrets about what Southwesternites may expect to find in their socks on Christmas morning. According to Santy, this is to be a utilitarian Christmas—nary a gift unless needed.

To Becky Laughlin goes a soft, cuddly, convertible net with a catch for every stumble and a double bounce for every fall. This is especially suited to under-step service.

Thick rubber shoes, guaranteed self-oiling and non-squeakable, will be Santa's gift to J. O. Wallis, who every morning treks up and down the chapel lending a certain high-pitched rhythm to the prayers and Scriptures.

A complete set of boomerang nickels—when sent out they swirl right back to the old pocket—is being reserved for Tom Mitchell, who grows leaner every day from the effort of trying to decide whether 'tis better to spend his last shekel now and mooch hereafter, or—to spend his last shekel now and, etc., etc., etc.

Santa's workmen have made a disguise outfit replete with false beards and papier mache noses for our interviewing news-hound, Joe P. Stuart. This will gain him admittance to more and better places and will also protect him from the vicious characters who are plotting dastardly deeds against him and his new, shiny, odorous pipe.

Reluctantly St. Nick disclosed the fact that in answer to a pleading letter received a few weeks ago (written, incidentally, off the mantelpiece), a particularly fine pair of thorn picker-outers (patent pending) will go to Edith Kelso on Christmas morning.

Martha Shaeffer will receive an unabridged edition of "The Alibi Ike—Baron Munchausen All Excuse" book—a reason for everything, even if there isn't one.

An automatic greeting machine, an unobtrusive gadget that can be hooked onto one's brain or heart, manners or

sensibilities and always speaks a cheery good-morning, has been built for Craig Crenshaw.

For Virginia Morrow there is a pink and green polka-dot and striped megaphone to carry her lovely croony tunes farther throughout the building and to eradicate the present trouble her friends have in locating her in the cloister.

Lucky Charlie Taylor will receive a miniature dictaphone-indexing contraption that can easily be carried in the upper coat pocket and is particularly useful at social functions. It takes down "lines" while one dances and files them neatly under the name of the girl who heard each one. This should dispose of the worry wrinkles and gray hairs that have afflicted our hero of late.

A just tuned, non-changing soprano voice has been neatly tied up and addressed to female-impersonating Rod Brasher, the pride of the ATO's and Calvin Hall.

And speaking of females, Santa himself has compiled an "Omnibus of Slanders," containing all the non-complimentary, derogatory terms that can be aimed at the Fair Sex (with apologies to the undersigned). Copies of this tome are being reserved for Prof. Monk, Dr. A., and Harvey Jones, just in case they run out of ideas.

Winnie the Winchel dame is to be rewarded with a Perfect Stool Pigeon—hears all, sees all, conceals nothing. The P. S. P. is also equipped with aspirin, machine guns, peace bonds, and a sublime lack of conscience.

And for all the sentimental swains who are swooning at miniature Martha Moore's feet, Santa is preparing a neat pile of variegated sponge-mats. 'Tis truly a hard and messy business, this swooning at people's feet; you so often get stepped on.

That's all I could get out of hm at the moment, but, gosh! won't a lot of folks be surprised on Christmas morning!

GRADES IN

Professors are to turn in failure grades to the Registrar's office Monday, December 16th.

KA'S CONVENT AT PEABODY DEC. 30

National Meeting To Draw 400 Delegates

Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its National Convention at Hotel Peabody, December 30, 31, and January 1. K. A. Fraternity has 67 chapters.

About 400 delegates will be here for the convention. Mayor Overton will deliver the welcome address.

Attorney General McLean and Judge Birch, prominent K. A.'s, will make talks.

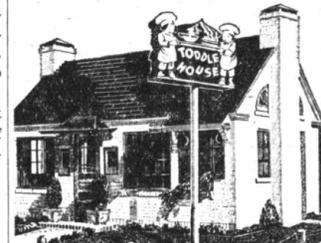
Convention officers are: Chairman, Robert Gamble; secretary, Billy Armstrong; treasurer, Joe Hyde.

There will be a dance on the night of the 30th and a banquet and a dance on the night of the 1st. Bids have not been sent out yet, but it is expected that many Southwestern girls will attend. There will be business meetings all through the day. The most important business will be the election of officers and possibly the change of the national headquarters.

ZETAS ATTEND NEW CHAPTER SERVICES

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha are attending the installation of a new chapter at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., yesterday and today.

The installation service was conducted yesterday and the formal banquet this evening at the New Southern Hotel will complete the services.



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FORMER TRACK STAR WEDS IN LOUISIANA

Word has been received that Sterling Porteous, former Southwestern track star, was married last week in Natchitoches, La., where he is working for Anderson-Clayton Co., to Miss Mary Lou Hilman of Natchez Bayou, La.

Porteous attended Southwestern one year, making quite a name for himself as a middle-distance and distance runner. He is the brother of Clark Porteous, alumnus of the college and former editor of The Sou'wester.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Southwestern University will entertain on Thursday, December 19, at the home of Catherine Schabel, with a Spanish Christmas party.

The program will consist of talks on "Spanish Christmas Customs," to be made by Martha Shaeffer and Margaret Drake, and will be concluded by "Silent Night," to be sung in Spanish by Maxine Halliburton.

WARNER THEATRE

PREVIEW FRIDAY WEEK STARTS SAT.

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