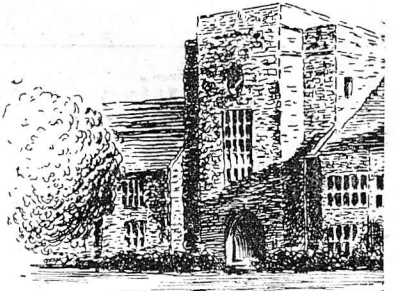


# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis



34

34th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 20, 1952

Vol. 95, No. 12

## Science Dept. Exhibit Fascinates Audience

### Webb and Moose Make Magic With Light, Air

Last Friday, the 12th of December, the Science Department held its annual science exhibit, ostensibly to attract new students to Southwestern. The psychology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and biology departments presented exhibits dealing with the fields of work covered in those departments.

#### Liquid Air

Most spectacular of these exhibits was the liquid light and liquid air demonstration presented by Doctors Webb and Moose of the chemistry department. Professor Vaughn introduced the two chemists, and then Professor Moose demonstrated to an eager and interested audience of high school students and Sou'westerners the properties of liquid air—air compressed to such a degree that it had liquified and attained a temperature of 185 degrees below zero. He first poured the liquid air, which looked like boiling water, on some fresh green peas. After the peas had soaked for a few minutes he powdered one with a hammer, and threw the rest to the audience. He also solidified mercury, ossified a hot dog, petrified a rubber ball, and operated a pop gun with the foaming liquid air. The finale of the show came when he asked one of the high school students in the front row for a lighted cigarette. When the student had given Professor Moose the cigarette, he threw it into a small jar of liquid air, which is more than 25% oxygen, and the cigarette burst into brilliant white flames, brighter even than burning magnesium.

#### Cold Light

After Professor Moose had finished, Professor Vaughn came forward to demonstrate chemiluminescence — cold light. He began by discussing the odd tail of the firefly, which gives off light but no heat. He then mixed together various chemicals with long names and produced the same phenomenon to a greater degree in the laboratory. The effects he produced were judged by the entire audience to be quite eerie and beautiful.

It is to be hoped that as many new students were persuaded to attend Southwestern by this fascinating exhibit, as there were old students convinced of the numerous

## Germany Wins "S" Club's Award

by DAVID WALTHALL

Wednesday morning during the student assembly in Chapel, Reg Germany was presented the "S" Club's Most Valuable Player Award by Don Ramier, president of the "S" Club.

The award is donated by the members of the "S" Club; however, the award is attained by votes of the members of the football team and not by the vote of the student body. The "S" Club felt that if it were left up to the student body, personality might be the deciding factor and therefore, decided to let the football team choose the recipient. Also, it was felt that the award would mean more to the winner if it were decided by his teammates.

Reg Germany, a junior, lettered at Southwestern his freshman year and transferred to Arkansas State his sophomore year. At Arkansas State, Reg played first string defensive center and tackle. Last year Arkansas State was the only school in the country that played in two post-season bowl games. They won the Refrigerator Bowl and lost the Tangerine Bowl. This year Germany was by far and above the most outstanding player on the field (in the writer's opinion). He consistently played sixty minutes of good, hard ball.

During the football season, Reg was hurt several times and several games played against the better advice of close friends and his physician. In our almost victory over Howard, Reg played perhaps his best game of the season holding down the greater part of his side of the line and making possible many gains by his offensive play.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing that he did during the game was to recover three Howard fumbles and breaking up what had been up until then long scoring drives. (You've got to hit them hard to make them fumble.)

Congratulations, Reg!

advantages accruing from staying at Southwestern. At any rate, just from the standpoint of the demonstration it gave us of the work of the science department, the exhibit was a great success and congratulations are in order to all the faculty members and students who helped in bringing it about.

## Britain To Hold Summer Schools

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions. While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U. S. universities and for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The themes at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century"; the University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. Also special efforts will be made to help visitors meet British people and to become acquainted with their British environment.

If students are accepted for enrollment they will have ship passage reserved for them, a special advantage in 1953 when trans-Atlantic travel will be particularly heavy.

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

## Blood Donations Will Be Taken On January 7, 1953

Last year when the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit visited the Southwestern campus, its students, faculty members, and staff members donated 104 pints of blood. Many others signed up to give blood also, but did not meet the requirements necessary to contribute blood.

On January 7, 1953, when the Red Cross returns to our campus it is hoped that at least 150 pints will be donated at this time. This is the second blood drive that has been sponsored on the campus by the Student Council in cooperation with the administration. Lisa Rollow has been named chairman of the drive.

## PRC Drive Gets Well Under Way

The student body has responded very well in the signing of pledges for the Protestant Religious Council's current drive. After one month of work, the PRC collectors through their efforts have succeeded in getting the following amounts pledged:

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Voorhies Hall  | \$226 |
| Evergreen Hall | 208   |
| New Dormitory  | 125   |
| Robb Hall      | 72    |
| White Hall     | 83    |

Total Dormitory .....\$714

Mary Williams is the PRC collector in Voorhies; Ann Barr, Evergreen; Doyle Moorehead, New Dorm; Tommy Richardson, Robb Hall; and Gordon Smith, White Hall. Those who have not yet signed their pledge are urged to contact the collector who is in charge of their dorm.

The faculty has pledged \$99; Dr. Gordon Southard is the faculty representative for the council. The Presbyterian Young People of Memphis have contributed \$100 toward the amount set aside for Lemoyne College. The town students have so far pledged only \$132. This brings the entire amount pledged to \$1045.

Actual collections presently stand at the amount, \$416, which is unusually good for this early date.

Doyle Moorehead leads all collectors so far in the percentage pledged, for he has reached almost 100% of the students in New Dorm.

## Valuable Volleyball Players Selected

Volleyball has been in full swing for the past week, and unless the "dope sheet" is upset, a play-off will be necessary between ATO and SN. In last week's games, SAE upset SN; ATO downed PiKA; and KA defeated the Independents.

This week ATO won over the In-

Requirements for satisfactory blood donors are as follows: The donor must be between the ages of 18 and 60. The written consent of parents is necessary for anyone between 18 and 21 years old except members of the armed forces and individuals who are married or financially independent.

The respective donor must not have had malaria within two years, must never have had yellow jaundice, and must weigh above 110 pounds.

Miss Nancy Hill, a graduate of Southwestern and a Volunteer Red Cross worker, and Mr. William Scott, Chairman of the Memphis Volunteer Red Cross Workers, visited the campus Wednesday, December 17, to explain the Blood Drive to the student body and to solicit its cooperation, that the drive might be successful again this year.

Letters will be sent to parents of the students here who are under 21 years of age during the Christmas holidays. The students are urged to ask their parents to return these permission blanks immediately, so that you might be able to donate your pint of blood along with those over 21.

The mobile unit will be set up at the infirmary January 7, 1953, from 1:00-6:00 p.m., and it is hoped that all students that are physically able will participate in this drive.

Every drop of blood given at the Blood Center instantly becomes the property of the U. S. Government, to be used for defense purposes.

dependents; KS trounced PiKA; but PiKA rallied to defeat the Independents.

The most valuable volleyball players elected by each fraternity were: Bob Allison, SN; Chandler Warren, KA; Bob Ridley, KS; Bob Goodson, ATO; and Rod Green, PiKA. SAE, as usual, has not selected their player at press time.

From all of us, to all of you...



MERRY CHRISTMAS and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR



—The Sou'wester

# The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
ESTABLISHED 1919



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Memphis, Tenn.

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## GIVE BLOOD

Red Cross blood collected from the nonfighting American citizens is essential to civil defense and to our foreign military operations. We are able to enjoy the luxuries of life as we sit at home while men and boys, our brothers, fathers, and fellow citizens, are giving their lives in the Korean police action. Could we not, as a partial payment for what they are doing for us, give a pint of blood so that a life might be saved on the battlefield?

Every student who meets the requirements should become a blood donor, and go over to the infirmary Wednesday, January 7, and give a pint of blood to this most worthy cause. Each person will be given a physical examination before his blood will be accepted, so even if you are not sure that you are physically able to donate your blood, why not come on over to the infirmary and see if your blood will be accepted.

American soldiers dying in Korea need our blood. Let's send them some life. "The life of the creature is in the blood"—Leviticus 17:11.

## CAMPUS CHALLENGES

At Christmas we praise God and thank Him for the greatest of all His gifts to us—His son, Jesus Christ. Through our prayers and hymns we lift our voices in praise and adoration to Christ. But why do we do this? Is it because we have always done it? Or, do we truly celebrate in our hearts His birth? It is true that Christ was born centuries ago, but if we are willing, His birth can be real to us who are living today.

We know that the coming of Christ has relevance to all our lives, but we do not take time often enough to think about its meaning to each of us as individuals. To the poor, sick, aged and homeless, Christ's coming has meant comfort in sorrow and loneliness. For He said, "Let not your heart be troubled." To the world, Christ gave His love, the greatest love ever known, and asked that we love Him and others in return. His love was not a passive love, but one which reached out to those who needed it and enveloped them in its peace and warmth, giving strength and guidance. By making our love like His, by expressing it in our relations with others, we can best show our gratitude for His coming. This Christmas let us not give only our material possessions, but give ourselves.

## Classified Ads

By Patsy Braswell

(Note: This column, in view of the season, is herewith devoted to a Christmas list of Southwestern students.)

Wanted: An escalator to the tower—the advisees of Professors Kinney and Reveley.

A size thirteen stocking to hang on the mantel—Becky Blanton.

Two new front teeth—Don Wilkins.

Maid service for the fraternity houses—the pledges.

A date with Margaret Truman—Lindsay Stephenson.

A blank check—Joan Smith.

A ton of coal—M. T. and Wayne, who are currently freezing in Austria.

A plane ticket to Paris—Rene.

A 5' 2" blonde in my stocking—Bill Frye.

A fast train to El Dorado—"Lightning" Gibbons.

A Phi Beta Kappa key—Buddy Bostick.

A chartreuse and fuschia raincoat—Orley Lilly.

A mink-covered radio—LaVerne Myers.

A Southwestern sheepskin—90 seniors.

A wedding ring—Marjorie Russell, Anne Raines, and the rest of Voorhires' population.

A black wig—Emma Jean Myers. An express train to Nashville—Tommy Strong.

Found—The Christmas Spirit. It's in the air again. (Haven't you got it yet?)

Wanted—A visit, not from a man from Mars, but from a man from Georgia. Jackie Coker.

"We worry, too, that maybe the Please open the arpeture."

Letter to the Editor—

## Todds Tell Of Life In Vienna

Rudolf von Alt Platz 4/4  
Vienna III, Austria

Frohliche Weihnachten—  
To all our Friends:

At this Christmas Time (or Weihnachten as we call it here) it is hard for us to realize that we are far way from most of our friends. Although we are separated in miles, we are never actually far away, for we have thought about various ones of you as we have seen different places or things which we knew you in particular would enjoy. There are so many things here that you are constantly in our thoughts.

### Living Conditions

Life in Vienna just "ain't" like it is in the good ole U.S.A. The houses are old, sometimes have no hot water, and usually no central heating system. Few homes have refrigerators, and this necessitates daily buying. Even this is complicated by the fact that there are no supermarkets, but little stores and sidewalk stalls. In spite of these differences, we find that life is interesting, fun and never dull. "Our house" consists of one large room, kitchen, and bath. Everything from bedlinens and towels to pots, pans, dishes, and silver is provided for us, but we must by our own coal for heating. Housekeeping is not too difficult, but because of the differences in weights and measures we are thankful for the American cook book and measuring cup which we brought with us. We can buy almost everything we need or want, except grits, peanut butter and brown sugar. These items are not considered essential by the Austrians, but these two South-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Editors Desire Practical Gift

Dear Santa,

Most girls want a fraternity pin; some, a diamond ring (with a handsome lug to give these to her). Then, most boys want a beautiful blonde or a stunning brunette to escort around, with a look on his face that seems to say, "She's mine!"

Some people might ask you for a four-wheeled personality. Santa dear, or maybe a report that averages 4.0.

But, we seek none of these things this Christmas. We ask for but two small gifts—

First, if in our stockings on Christmas morn we would find enough copy to fill "The Sou'wester" for the remainder of this school term, we would forever be grateful to you, Santa. A machine to proofread copy, to write headlines, and to make up the paper would indeed be a great help. These would solve a weekly problem and worry for us, and we know that you wouldn't want us to reach old age before we'd spent sufficient years in preparation for it.

Secondly, we would like for you to place under the tree for us a mechanism that would study all our lessons and do all our homework, that would take our quizzes for us and guarantee us an "A", that would write our countless papers which we were assigned before holidays, and that would attend the numerous unimportant meetings at which we find it necessary to appear! This would erase another worry from our minds and keep us from getting gray before our times. We are looking forward to your visit Christmas morning. We know that you will bring us these two small gifts, for we have been so good this year. Until Christmas, then . . .

Love and kisses,  
Em and Orley

## REST?

Today we leave for two well-needed weeks of rest! (Our holidays will have to be spent for recuperation because we're all so tired that we look like walking corpses!)

What are we leaving? We close the page on another calendar year—one that has been filled with much hard work and many wonderful times. It has been a year which we trust has taught us many things. It has been a very full year—and all that was left undone before seems to have been crowded into this past week!

Maybe the strain of this week was meant to make us more grateful for the approaching holiday. Who knows? What we do know is that after a party every night, at least one meeting every afternoon, and sometimes as many as three quizzes in a single day and having to locate time among all this for Christmas shopping, we are all truly ready for a well-deserved rest.

So, what are we leaving? Classes, term-papers, quizzes, club meetings, school social functions—we are getting away from the strain of school life for two wonderful weeks!

Then, we ask, WHY are we leaving?

We can complain as long as we can listen to ourselves about having so much to do, but in the final analysis, we do not forget the spirit of the Christmas season and all that it should mean to us.

The spirit of Christmas makes us forget our worldly worries as we pause to commemorate the birth of Christ, to whom we owe our being. We are ever mindful of the part that His birth has played in our lives, and especially during the Christmas season are we reminded—through hearing the Nativity stories, through the singing of carols, and through the giving of gifts—of the significance of the birth, life, and death of Christ to the world.

So, as we leave Southwestern today, we go with the true spirit of Christmas in our hearts. We will remain humble as we enter into the Christmas season.

Then, of course, we return to begin a new year—to do the same things over again, with modifications, of course, and with the trust that we might benefit by things we have learned during this year that now closes.

So, as 1953 dawns, we shall return, take a deep breath, and plunge headstrong into our work, keeping much too fast a pace, and living much too rapidly—yet, how can we afford to slow down?

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## College Christmas

by John Butterworth

To dwell apart from close relations,  
Absorb a thousand strange sensations  
Of conflicts, changes, pleasures, fears,  
In constant attitude that steers  
Opinions in the college circle:

From love of youth and urgent youth,  
The nexus of the social truth,  
Assume again the family line,  
Tangential to our wishful sign  
Of friends, the college circle.

Home again or still at home,  
Diverted from teacher and tome,  
Dispersed among those fireside spheres:  
The cherished Face of younger years  
That integrates the college circle.

Presumed now master of the plan  
That seems just yesterday began,  
Concerning higher education;  
Surrounded by a pixie delegation  
Who say, 'What college circle?'

That little countenance of hope  
So far from things with which we cope  
Lends warmth to the ultimate snow—  
A child's world would not make it woe  
But skate around a 'college' circle.

Amid the crush and downtown noise  
Someone spilled a sack of toys,  
And there portrayed: gargantuan gun;  
All shuddered with the 'timely son,'  
The comet from the college circle.

For now in earnest prayer we stand,  
Oh! Even in this bloody land  
And there in mosque and mystic shrines:  
The linked, propitious spirit-signs  
Of Christmas circles.

## Christmas Parties, Date Suppers Completely Fill Past Social Week

The Christmas spirit has hit the campus, and all the students are drowning their sorrows of studying with parties, parties, and more parties'

### DDD Supper

Monday saw the Tri-Delts and AOPi's celebrating. The Tri-Deltas held a date supper at their lodge from 5:30 'til 8:00 p.m. Each member and pledge brought her date a comic present and gave it to him with a poem. Mary Myers, president of DDD, was the official hostess, and Bob Stewart played Santa Claus. The group joined in singing Christmas Carols after supper was served.

### AOPi Entertains Young Girls

From 4:00 to 5:00 the same afternoon, AOPi's entertained twenty little girls, ranging in age from four to eight. These little ones were fed ice cream, cake, and candy. Santa left for each of them a rubber baby doll. Anne Hebert told the group the story of "The Littlest Angel." Several songs were sung by "Mop" Spruell, and Chester Anderson rendered a flute solo. The surprise of the afternoon came when the little girls decided it was time for them to entertain, and by the end of the party, tables were turned, and the AOPi's were the guests and the visitors were running things full force.

### SN Farewell Party

Tuesday evening brought forth the Sigma Nu party. This affair had a two-fold purpose—to bid a big farewell to Wayne Gray, a SN alumnus and associate pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, who is leaving Memphis in order to become pastor of a church in Monroe, Louisiana; and to have a final fellowship of the members and pledges before they go home for the holidays. Eminent Commander Lane Erwin and the 1953 Sweetheart of the chapter, Wade McHenry, greeted the guests. Holly

leaves and mistletoe were scattered about the room, and a lighted tree was placed in one corner to carry out the traditional Christmas theme. Caroling and dancing were enjoyed by those present.

### XO Open House

Chi Omega held an open house for the entire student body from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. the same day. Christmas spirit was in evidence throughout the lodge—a tree had been decorated, a snow man was present, holly was placed on the mantel and mistletoe hung from the ceiling. Christmas cakes and cookies and coffee were served.

### KD Date Supper

On Wednesday evening, the Kappa Delta's entertained their members and dates with a supper from 6:00 to 8:00. Mrs. Santa Claus (Marilyn Mitchell) presented the dates with unusual gifts from the members. A real Christmas dinner of ham, potatoes, green beans, rolls, coffee, and pie was served to those in attendance. The room was lighted by candles and a tree. After dinner, carols were sung.

### Zeta Honors Lodge

At the same time, the Zeta's were entertaining at their house. Instead of following convention and bringing their dates gifts, the members took gifts for the lodge. Members

(Continued on Page 4)

## Missing Mail Brings Query

Dear Mr. Editor,

Although I am a firm advocate of the inside job school of detective fiction, I am rather inclined to believe that the problem in the mail room does not concern student except as victims. Some of the thefts are too professional in execution to have been committed by a mere college boy.

For example, my parents have twice sent me money, cash, in letters, which is a departure from their usual custom of sending me a check. I have lost mail twice, and each time the letters taken were those my mother has assured me contained cash.

Considering the way my mother and father package cash for shipment, I am inclined to think that it would be difficult to distinguish a cash-bearing letter from any other. First Mother writes a long letter, then Dad. Then my two sisters add one page footnotes. All this being done, the money is neatly folded up in the middle of the letter. Even the well known light test fails to reveal the delightful contents of the envelope.

Thus, only someone with very special training and experience could possibly choose those two letters and leave my others untouched.

It may be that a visitor is making off with our mail, or even an employee, but students just haven't lived long enough in the right environment to gain the experience mentioned above.

In great hopes that through your noble exhortations the thief or thieves will be apprehended or the thefts stopped, I remain

C. V. J. Anderson

**Editor's note:** The question of who is taking our mail is not as important as the fact that our mail is being taken. I, and everyone else, I believe, would be only too happy to see the thefts cease. It is my desire to cause an investigation of the situation and try to reach a solution.

## LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

### Lane Asks For Serious Things

Dear Santa:

Time marches on and my wants, wishes, and desires, like other young Americans, march along with it. When I was a little tyke I wanted you to bring on that great day all sorts of guns, books, and games with oodles of fireworks and noise-making toys.

Later I looked forward to your coming with anxious eyes hoping that you would drop a new bicycle, nice clothes and the like.

But now, as I grow older, along with young people over the nation, I ask you to bring me, if at all possible the following article:

Patience in all I do.  
Kindness to my fellow man.  
Abstinence from all wrong thoughts and deeds.

Love and Loyalty to my country. These are just a few of the many things I want for Christmas in order to make myself a better person.

Lane Erwin

### LaVerne Just Wants

Santa, darling, I just couldn't care less what you bring me. A car would be nice, but it's so mid-Victorian to ask for that. I could use a fur coat, a diamond ring, and a yacht—but these are such trifles.

I would like to make up on Christmas morning and find my hair as yellow as gold. On second thought, forget the hair; just bring the gold.

Seriously, Santa, after considering several articles, I think a nice tall man would fill my order—one that I could trust. Forgive me for that request.

Maybe a degree from Southwestern would make my Christmas merry, but it doesn't look as if that could happen, very easily.

Like everyone else, I want what I can't have. Let's say I'm normal—what an incredibly horrible thought! Let's face it, Santa. I haven't been a particularly good little girl this year, so bring me whatever you think I deserve, if anything.

Give Mrs. Santa my love.  
Yours, 'til next Christmas,  
LaVerne Myers

## K Sig's Present 1953 Sweetheart

The cut of Mrs. Richardson was not received from the engravers in time for printing in this issue.

At its annual Christmas Formal last Saturday night at the Colonial Country Club, Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma presented to the student body its 1953 Sweetheart—Mrs. R. P. Richardson. While Bill Justis and his orchestra played "Star Dust," Bill Ingram, president of Memphis Kappa Sigma Alumni, announced the chapter's selection, and Robin Sprague and Anne Threlkeld presented the Sweetheart with a beautiful bouquet of red and white carnations.

The dance was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, who have contributed so much to Southwestern and to the student life of the campus.

Mrs. Richardson is the wife of a Kappa Sigma and the mother of two Kappa Sigma sons. Phi Chapter felt honored in being able to bestow this token upon a person who deserved it as much as Mrs. Richardson.

## Library To Open During Holidays

Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. except Saturdays, when the library will close at 1:00 p.m. It will be closed on December 24, 25, and 26, reopening on December 29. On December 31, the library will close at 12:00 noon and it will reopen January 2, 1953, at 9:00 a.m. Regular hours will be resumed January 5.

Books which circulate for two weeks will not be due until January 5, if they are checked out or renewed December 19 or 20. Reserve books may be checked out any day at 12:00 noon and will be due back at 9:00 a.m. the next day the library is open. If it is necessary to keep a reserve book out for the entire holidays, written permission must be obtained from the professor who has the book in the reserve section.

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Remember that  
**The Blood Drive**  
will be  
January 7

**Campus capers call for Coke**

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

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### Todd's Write...

(Continued from Page 2)

erners miss them. Right now we can buy almost every kind of fruit or vegetable, but we have been repeatedly assured by well-meaning people that we will be thankful that we love potatoes, as soon as almost all fresh foods will be off the market, and Vienna does not offer canned or frozen foods. We have found the food excellent, plentiful, and amazingly cheap. Thus far the days have been reasonably warm, but the citizens here solemnly and morbidly predict an especially cold and bitter winter. If we po' Southerners survive the weather, we shall be much wiser on ways to keep warm in sub-zero temperature—and probably much more confirmed Southerners.

#### University Life

The Universities here also differ from American schools in a few details: most students, including Wayne, take at least twenty-five hours of work, although successful passing of only six hours of oral examinations before the faculty is required for registration for the next semester. The cut system is conspicuous by its absence, and students and faculty cut whenever they wish. Students and Professors are never on time, and only an un-informed American Fulbrighter

would show up for a class within fifteen minutes of the scheduled beginning. We know one Fulbrighter quite well who made this sad mistake only once! Any occasion, past present or future, is reason enough for a holiday, and a week that has more school days than holidays is abnormal.

During the month between the time we arrived on September 17, and the opening of school on October 21, we were able to see much of this fascinating city. We must have walked hundreds of worthwhile miles through churches, museums, and the famous Vienna Woods, and sat through many enjoyable hours of first-class music at the state opera house and concert hall. The two opera houses each offer a different opera each night of the week. There are so many concerts in the various music halls that the billboards are constantly full of program notices. The theaters advertise an impressive array of plays, from Sophocles to Shaw.

#### Great Landmarks

We have found the museums and various palaces including the famous Schonbrunn, home of the Hapsburgs, quite interesting. Perhaps the most famous landmarks of Vienna are, however, the countless beautiful old churches. The most famous of these churches, and the symbol of Austria to the

Austrians, is Saint Stephen's Cathedral, the tower of which towers above all other buildings. In spite of the many churches the people themselves do not impress us as being particularly religious.

Even though Christmas will dawn for us five hours before it will for you, there is great comfort in the knowledge that our hearts and spirits are bound together in the love and service of the Savior whose birth we celebrate this time of the year.

Love,  
Wayne and Mary Todd

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### Poochie's Patter

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Mother's Club, the Alumnae Club, and the active chapter were present. Hot punch and small iced cakes were served, while the group enjoyed dancing, singing, and chatting.

Thursday rolled around and found the AOPi's entertaining again—this time with a date supper from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Each active placed a gift for the house under the tree as she came in. Entertainment was provided in the form of a skit by the pledges. After supper Christmas songs were sung.

Earlier that afternoon, SAE held a party for twenty-five orphaned boys at their lodge. Santa Claus (Brady Bartusch) dropped in and left small gifts for the boys. Attending the party were the actives, the pledges, and their dates, and members of the Minerva Club, who served ice cream and cake to the guests. By the close of the party, the college students had to admit that they enjoyed the party at least as much as did the boys. This was definitely obvious—who do you

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think was playing with the toys? And, at last, came Friday. The ATO's and the SAE's held their annual Christmas date suppers in their lodges. At both houses, Santa was present to leave the girls gifts from their dates. Turkey dinners were served, and both parties enjoyed singing, dancing, and celebrating the last night before holidays.

Then, Friday night, as all students settled down for a long winter's nap, visions of holidays danced in their caps. And now it's Saturday: holidays are here—so to all, we wish "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." **Poochie**

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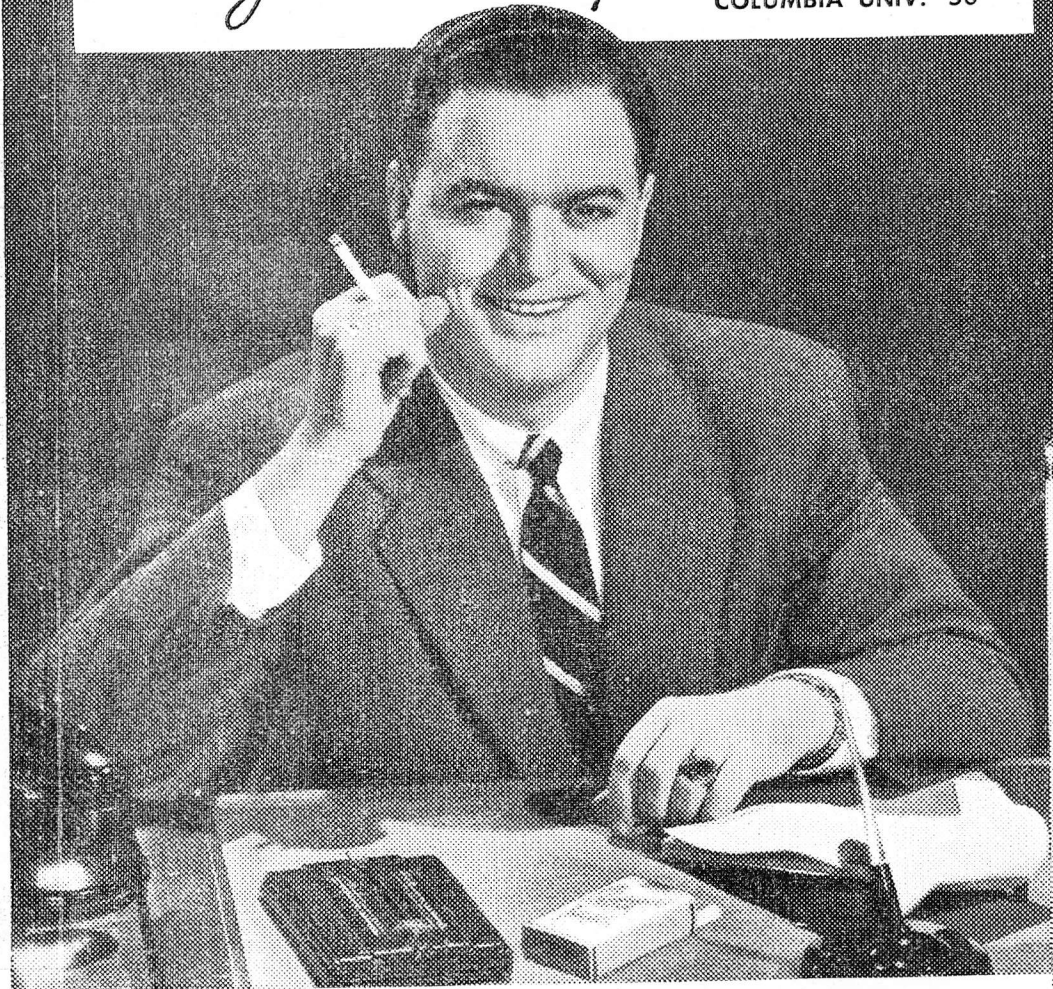
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