

# THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

No. 11

## The Rev. Josiah Sibley Speaks At CU Service

### Sunday's Service Is Last Before Christmas Season

Rev. Josiah Sibley, pastor of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church, has been invited to speak at the final Christian Union Service before the holiday season. Mr. Sibley has been for a number of years one of Memphis' outstanding protestant ministers. He has always been closely associated with Southwestern because of the locality of his church, and has taken a great interest in Southwestern students, his son having been a student here four years ago.

At the service last week Rev. Frank C. King, assistant pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, was our speaker. He developed the idea that man does eventually respond to the call of God. In answering this call, Man's predominant cry today is for the mercy of God rather than His justice. Mr. King concluded by saying God answers man's cry by giving him a definite and individual in the plan of His Kingdom.

The Christian Union Service is designed for both students and faculty, and their friends. The service begins promptly at 5 p.m. and is over by 5:45.

## CUC Plans Annual Christmas Party

### December 18th Will Be Date; Ned Sparks To Play Santa Claus

Thursday afternoon, December the eighteenth, the Southwestern Christian Union Cabinet will entertain ten underprivileged children with a real Christmas party, according to annual custom. Packages containing presents of clothing, toys, and candy, bought with money received from the C.U.C. Apple Sale, will be taken from a tree in the cloister of Palmer Hall by Old Santa Claus himself (Ned Sparks). If weather permits, the party will include games on the campus lawn. Marion Dickson, '41, a former member of the cabinet is helping with the selection of the needy children. S.A.E. Fraternity is donating a Christmas tree for the occasion. Careful plans are being made for Southwestern to give a real Christmas to poor children who would not otherwise have one.

Monday evening at six o'clock the Christian Union Cabinet met in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Tom Duncan, president of the cabinet, presided and presented the devotional. Besides laying plans for the Christmas party the C.U.C. discussed the Sunday student services and publicity for them. In order to remind students to contribute more money for the Christmas party through the apple sale, the cabinet determined to resume the "Chapel Apple Grapple" under the direction of Bob Siedentopf.

## Sigma Nu's Frolic At Possum Hunt

Last Saturday night, the Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained its actives, pledges, several alumni, and guests with a genuine possum hunt with darkies, hungry hounds, and a daring sixty-foot fall by "Tree-top" Robinson. The party was under directions of Charles Cobb, Carlton Freeman, and Ed Nesbitt. The time was from eight to twelve. The place was Charles Cobb's "Woody" cabin, near Eads, Tennessee, with the nippy autumn air outside and a cheery log fire inside. Refreshments consisted of hot dogs, Cuni Wada doughnuts, orange juice, cokes, cold and hot chocolate. After a wearying chase through the dense "forest," the tired, but happy guests returned to the cabin to dance, play various games, and then rush hastily homeward.

Members and their guests were Robert Goostree, president, with Lee

## TO SPEAK SUNDAY



Rev. Josiah Sibley  
—Courtesy Commercial Appeal

## Philosophy Department Discusses War Aims

The Philosophy Department had the regular weekly radio program on Wednesday. Dr. Kelso and three of the Philosophy Majors, Robert Cogswell, Milton Wilmerherr, and George Case discussed "The Philosophies behind Democracy and Fascism." Cogswell took the side of Fascism with Case and Wilmerherr presenting the side for Democracy. After tracing the history of the philosophies behind the two greatest ways of life in the world today, it was decided that the strength of Democracy was in its inconsistency while Fascism's weakest point was its consistency.

Next week Dr. Atkinson and some of the Psychology students will present some phase of their work, and following that the Radio class will present an original play by Anne Howard Bailey. This program will conclude the present series until after the Christmas holidays.

## Six Former Students At Maxwell Field

Six former Southwestern students are beginning their training to become pilots for Uncle Sam in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

The six men entered the replacement center at Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters of the training center early in November. They will soon be sent to primary schools in the southeast where they will receive their first flight training.

They are William Sherman Craddock of Memphis, William Daniel Holeman of Oakville, Tenn., William King Little of Memphis, William Berry Noll, Jr., of Memphis, Henry Lewis Rockwell of Hartford, Conn., and Neumon Horne Taylor of Memphis.

Upon the completion of a 30 weeks' flight training course, they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

## AOPI's Have Outing And Dance Tomorrow Night At Horseshoe

A real treat will be in store Saturday night when the active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi entertains the pledges with an outing followed by an informal dance.

At six o'clock guests will be greeted at the Horseshoe Community Club near Proctor, Ark., where sizzling steaks will be waiting for them.

After dinner, a special bus and carloads of stags will arrive for the dance which will begin at eight o'clock. The room will be decorated with cornstalks, gayly colored leaves and other Fall ornaments. A jug band will furnish the music.

Dotty Gill, Molly Hawken and Jean Flynn are in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. David Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Gill.

Members of the active chapter and their escorts will be Arabia Wooten, president, with Bob McCrary, Margery O'Kelly, vice president, with Russell Wiener; Laura Lake, secretary, with Michael Peterson; Gladys Moore, treasurer, with Ned Hermann; Katherine Miller and Bob Meacham, Janet Kelso with Henry Heddon, Mary Ann Simonton with Jim Ruffin, Demertia Patton with David Sommers, Dottie Gill with Don Gordon, Molly Hawken with Jackson Lawrence, Julia Twist with J. W. Kirkpatrick, Louise Thompson with Robin Montgomery, Mary New with Elder Shearon, Eliza-

beth Hinckley with Lester Baggett, Jean Flynn with Mayo Moore, Rebecca Barret with Bob Parker and Mary Anne Boyd with Bill McKenzie. Pledges who will attend and their guests will be Claire McLean with H. C. Earhart, Frances Alford with Bill Maybry, Nancy Moore with Robert Quindley, Beverly Barron with Blair Wright, Norma Hallock with Cheney Thompson, Shirley Seagle with Bill Warren, Pat Carothers with Julian Nall, Susan Jett with escort, Agnes Ann Ming with Jim Shannon, Louise Clarke with Wharton Jones and Mariana McCalla with Bill Wooten.

Representatives invited from the other sororities on the campus are: from Chi Omega—Kitty Bright Tipton and Jan Williams; from Delta Delta Delta—Celeste Taylor and Carol West; from Zeta Tau Alpha—Georgeanne Little and Frances Anne Turentine; and from Kappa Delta—Dorothy Esch and Louise Moran.

## One Of Tuthill's Works On Air

### To Be Broadcast Next Thursday; Another Will Open Music Festival

On next Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock the Eastman School Band will broadcast over the Columbia network, station WREC in Memphis, Professor Tuthill's own composition, "Overture for Symphonic Band." It will be the fifth broadcast of this composition, and the second broadcast of it by this organization. It has been twice broadcast by the United States Marine Band and once by Balmans' Band of Chicago. Students interested in hearing this broadcast may come to the Band House at three Tuesday. The Eastman School Band will repeat the work in concert on Thursday evening, December 11. The Overture has now had over 50 performances.

On Sunday afternoon, December 7, the orchestra of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, will perform Mr. Tuthill's "Bethlehem Pastorale for Orchestra" as the opening number in the third program of a Festival of American Music being given at the college on the sixth and seventh of December. It will be the twenty-fifth performance of this work.

## NEWS by the CASE

A few years ago when the President was trying to pack the Supreme Court with justices who would see things as the administration saw them many voices were raised in protest. These people said that the President was trying to destroy the Constitution. After a long and bitter fight they finally won and prevented the President from adding to the number of justices on the bench. Since then they seem to have forgotten all about that threat to the Constitution.

This week Harry Bridges is being placed on trial for a third time in an attempt to deport him. There seems to be some guarantee in the Constitution that a man shall not be tried more than once for the same offense. Yet no voices have been raised in protest this time. Everyone seems to think that this infringement will do no harm to our fundamental law. They think it more essential to rid the nation of a now rather impotent West Coast labor leader than to see that the constitution is observed.

Of course, there are some who say that the third trial is all right, as thru some technicalities, a direct violation of the letter of the Constitution has been avoided. Yet it is always the spirit rather than the letter that is most important. Open attacks on the Constitution do less harm as they are more easily met than those that are subversively put across. If this  
(Continued from Page 2)

## 'Stage Door' Will Be Presented Thursday And Friday Nights

### Staffs For Lynx Now Being Formed

#### Reduced Rates Are Now Being Offered On Christmas Photographs

The staffs for the 1942 LYNX are being formed at the present time. Anyone interested is urged to see Jimmy New or Allen Webb. Candidates for the business staff are, Neville Stevenson, Hugh Murray, Lucy White, John Whitsitt, Jane Milner, Marianna Woodson, Anita Hyde, Jesse Woods, Ed Quinn, Buddy McNeese, Mildred Partridge, Jane Peete, Milton Mathews, and Virginia Breytspraak. The editorial staff at this point includes, Patty Radford, Mary McCalla, Charles Cobb, Meredith Moorhead, Marian McKee, Louise Howry, Peggy Hughes, Justine Klyce, Agnes White, Laura Lake, Sam McCulloch, Janet Kelso, Mary Hunter, Mary Ware, Alex Bransford, Dotty South, and Charles Cable. Claude Haverty is in charge of campus photography. These staffs however are not complete as there are many openings for persons who desire to work.

George Hayley, photographer for the Lynx, has offered the students of Southwestern an opportunity to buy Christmas photographs through the Lynx at greatly reduced rates. These rates are, \$7.50 for three 8 by 10 inch pictures, \$3.00 for one 8 by 10, \$5.00 for three 5 by 7 pictures and \$2.00 for one 5 by 7. The pictures taken at this time will serve as the individual annual photographs. Appointments with Mr. Hayley are necessary before pictures can be made.

All students who desire annuals and have not signed up yet are requested to do so immediately as an exact number of copies desired must be turned in to the printed at an early date. Such students should see Patty Radford, as she is in charge of contract sales.

## Young People To Hold Rally

On Monday evening, December 8th, at 7:30 p.m. the Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery will hold its monthly rally at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The rally will be centered around the forthcoming Youth Convention on World Missions, which will convene in Memphis on Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1. George Edwards, Southwestern student, who is president of the Young People's League of Tennessee Synod and vice president of the Young People's Council of the Assembly, will speak. All students are especially invited to attend.

The Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae is meeting for their annual Christmas luncheon this Saturday. Mrs. T. W. Deaton is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Ira Deaton, Miss Mabel Bennett, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Miss Anne Tuthill, Miss Nell Sanders, Miss Gracie Allen, Miss Ernest Trigg, and Miss Louise Clark. The luncheon will be held at the Chisca Hotel.

On Friday evening of this week Mr. Edington is appearing at the meeting of the New Orleans chapter of Southwestern alumnae of which Dr. E. Z. Browne of New Orleans is the president.

## DR. DIEHL AND DEAN JOHNSON ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

The annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools drew the presence of two of Southwestern's most important personages. Dr. Charles E. Diehl, accompanied by Dean A. Theodore Johnson, attended the conference from December 3rd to 5th in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Diehl also plans to attend the formal dedication of the Joint University. This ceremony will take place in Nashville December 5th and 6th.

## YWCA MEETS WEDNESDAY

The YWCA will meet Wednesday at six o'clock in the AOPI lodge for its December supper. Virginia Brittingham will review the book "We Escaped," which Professor Paulsen has donated to the library. Nancy Moore is in charge of the supper.

## Ferber-Kaufman Comedy Second Of The Season

### Ingram, Duncan, Ensign, Sanders, Grimes Have Leads

"Stage Door," dramatic comedy by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, directed by H. B. Davis, will be presented in the Southwestern auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. This second production of the Players for the year lists forty one students in its cast.

Leading roles will be played by Mary Ingram, Tom Duncan, Willis Ensign, Jessamine Grimes and Margaret Sanders. Miss Ingram has the part of Terry Randall, spirited and talented young actress whose triumphs and trials build up the plot. Mr. Duncan plays Kieth Burgess, fiery playwright with radical ideas, while Mr. Ensign is to be David Kingsley, the dignified movie mogul. Judith Canfield, the laughable young woman of the brittle tongue, will be portrayed by Miss Grimes. Miss Sanders will play Mrs. Orcutt, the incurably stage-struck dowager who runs a shelter for would-be actresses.

Others in the cast are: Clay Alexander, Alfred Alperin, Ann Howard Bailey, Claire Croft, Lorene Downing, James Haverty, Bill Haynes, Betty Hensley, Margaret Horcher, Justine Klyce, Marian Mallett, Ruth Mitchell, Marianne McCalla, Bob McCrary, Buddy McNeese, Mary New, Dorothy South, Manny Sieving, William Seros, Kitty Bright Tipton, Mary Ware, Jorene Werner, Agnes White, Imogene Williamson and Marianna Woodson.

The playwright team of Ferber and Kaufman has long been applauded for its sparkling comedy. They penned "The Royal Family," smash-up success of last year's season. Their laugh-grabbing specialties are gag-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## STYLUS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Stylus held its bi-monthly meeting last week at the home of Frances Babin. At this meeting there were some important matters discussed. With the guidance of Prof. Wolf the members surveyed the papers that have been turned in, deciding upon the material suitable for the first Journal. These papers have been turned over to Dr. Monk for his approval. If his approval is obtained, the first section will be published in accordance with the plan to publish several sections.

## Sports Staff Select Their All-American

The Sports Staff of the Sou'wester after much deliberation and controversy selected the following men to its All-American team.

Ends—Bill "Jitterbug" Henderson, Texas A and M, a good all-around end who specializes in snagging passes.

Holt Rast, Alabama, fifth back for the Crimson Tide. He calls signals from his end position and excels as a student.

Tackles—Alf Bauman, Northwestern, a fast aggressive tackle and a bulwark of strength on defense as Notre Dame and Minnesota will testify.

Bob Rienhard, California, two time all-American. Good down the field blocker. Plays a good part of the game in opponents' backfield. He also does the kicking for the Golden Bears.

Guards—Ray Frankowski, Washington, first string Huskie guard for three seasons, excellent blocker and impregnable on defense.

John Wyhanis, Alabama, called the Mad Russian, capable of playing sixty

minutes of slashing smashing guard. Center—Bob Gude, Vanderbilt, very reminiscent of Carl Hinkle, all-American conference center for two years, named on Tennessee's all opponent team. Excellent gap plunger.

Backs—Bill Dudley, Virginia, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, youngest captain in America, a genuine triple threat.

Bruce Smith, Minnesota, the difference in a very good team and nation's best. A scoring threat at all times, plays best when game is the toughest.

Steve Lach, Duke, answer to a coach's prayer, best defensive back seen at Duke in years. Pass receiving is his best asset due to his uncanny sense of timing.

Bob Westfall, Michigan, always comes through when there is a first down or touchdown needed. He is on the bottom of every play defensively. He is nicknamed the Human Bombshell.

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Comments . . .

And The Flag Still Flies—

Let it be understood that we do not profess to be super-patriots who stand about on the campus and preach gospels of what one should or should not do to be a good American. We do not spend all of our time discussing the foreign policy of the United States, nor do we spend any more on the internal situation, with labor and capital, and such things which it is well for true patriots to expend much time discussing. But we do know many things about this country of ours and about its laws. For example, we know a little about the flag.

We know, for instance, that the flag is to be flown until sundown, but not after. We know also that it is to be taken down in rainy weather, in storms or snows. We know that some very definite rules for the handling of the flag have been made and must be observed. Despite our not knowing who raises and lowers the flag on Palmer Hall, we do nevertheless ask why the laws concerning the displaying of the flag which we have set forth have all been disobeyed. Why has the flag flown over Palmer continuously for such a long period of time? Why is it up in the worst type of weather, speaking particularly of bad rainstorms? Why isn't the flag displayed as it should be? We ask these questions out of no spirit of meanness. We are simply one of those who like to see things done as they should be. Therefore, we think that this matter should be straightened out, knowing what we do about the flag.

What do you know about the flag? —L. K.

Had Your Apple Today?—

For several weeks the Christian Union Cabinet has sponsored their annual Apple Sale, the proceeds of which go for their Christmas Party for needy children. This party is scheduled to be given within two weeks and as yet there are not sufficient funds. However, thanks to the student body, the proceeds of the Apple Sale to date already exceed the total sales last year. Nevertheless, some of the sources of income last year are not able to contribute this year, and it is necessary that the Apple Sale this year be larger than ever before. The students are due appreciation for their cooperation to date in the Apple Sale, but let's not cease the policy of "A Christian Union Apple A Day."

Running Between the Rain Drops

"Go ye to Naboth-Sheranaim and wait by the highroad"—Vermud. XXI, 14.

It was such a spirit that crept into our heart the other morning, lighting the light of lights within us, holding high the torch, and especially running the race and fighting the fight. Who should turn up to point the way to bigger and better Santa Clauses and how to get stuff out of them, but Mrs. Andrea Schpotz-Oriohl of Backwash, (upstate) N. Y. She, and she felt that she was speaking for the entire membership of the Saturday Evening Bingo, said that the essential premise was to believe that S. C.'s whiskers are real, thus getting on the good side of him. That, she was convinced, was a Good Thing.

Then, as the whole thing is a matter of steps (ten easy ones or five hard ones), you must concentrate on the first step. This consists of knowing what you want for Christmas. If you don't know or don't particularly want anything anyway, you must think of something for the sport of the thing, or write to the corresponding secretary of the Saturday Evening Bingo for an optional list. This is the first step, which Mrs. Schpotz-Oriohl admitted she had learned years ago on a weekend at Girl Guide Lodge in the Poconos.

"The second step is made up of talking to Santa Claus—either in Goldsmith's Basement or by sending notes up the chimney or some other way," she explained; "This is when you begin to get the beautiful agony of it all." This point was demonstrated by the speaker's writhing about the platform in exquisite tortures.

Thirdly, you must not necessarily expect to get what you ask for, because it might not be good for you. For example, if you ask for a pogo stick and a couple of blond chorus girls you might get a punching bag and a brunette switch-board operator. This because Santy knows what you ought to have. The thing to do is for you to find out what Santa knows. This, she explained, is achieved by repeating the second step and torturing yourself.

Finally, remember that Santa Claus has nothing to do with people who don't ask for things by steps and that the agony you get out of it is better than what you find in the stocking.

"Friends, that's how I found — SANTA CLAUS!" she shrieked, tearing out a handful of hair and tossing them into the audience. The program was completed with the ringing of the traditional sleigh bells, a requested rendition of snow bird calls by O'Shaffney, and the distribution of the Saturday Evening Bingo's handbook written by one of the war-torn British members and entitled, "Looking of Father Christmas." The audience was asked to go home and read the first chapter—"A Bundle of Switches for Hitler."

Found in the Mail . . .

The "Whitworth Whistle"—Though girls are considered old enough to forget toys when they go to college, they still stick to their stuffed animals. In the girls' dormitory at Whitworth are numerous animals of all sizes and shapes. There are twenty-four dogs of every breed known. Bears come next in favor with just plain Brown Teddy bears most popular. Pandas number only two. There are several ducks, rabbits, elephants and smaller animals. Cats are noticeably absent.

The "Loyola Maroon"—Educational ideas should not be altered too much because of national defense, Rev. P. A. Roy, president of Loyola, urges. He stressed the fact that need for national defense will pass away in time, while ideas of education must remain. This, however, does not mean that the college should not cooperate with national and civilian defense at all times.

The "Kentucky Kernel"—The last two pages of the Nov. 18th issue of this paper are taken up with praise and comment on Southwestern's Kenny Holland. "Kenny Holland put on the fanciest exhibition of how to play football that has been given on Stoll Field this year. Cavortin' Kenny was the greatest favorite with the crowd that we have ever seen. Bert Marshall, Johnny Butler, George Catago, Bob Foxx and the other grads never drew the applause that the Memphis one-man gang received. One wag observed that the crowds deserted their half-pints in the stands for the half-pint on the field."

Who Stole the SOAP?

These last two weeks have been enough to drive a newspaperman completely out of his mind what with the Thanksgiving holiday, the annual binge of the football team, wedding bells tinkling in the distance, the appearance of new C.C.'s (Campus Couples), the dissolving of old friendships, and the restlessness of some of our stock couples to the chaffing of the yoke. Me thinks that cupid has gone completely out of his mind as he continually seeks to upset the Lynx Chat's roster of approved campus couples. Take that old Mopsy and Claude affair; when I first hit this burg that was the one joy of my life. Lately, I haven't heard a cheep out of either and both seem alarmingly preoccupied with their new freedom. Long John Malone, the little Irishman, otherwise known as the campus swoon-noon, seems to be the sole person who approves.

Isaac Thompson, who is soon to be Uncle Sam's newest initiate, was wandering around frantically wringing his hands at the thought of leaving his little Yankee friend. This is one of the newest and most coveted couples of the Sou'wester's fold.

With a candid camera at the football team's annual "break-training" party, held in the wilds of equatorial Arkansas, anybody with a ready wit or evil intentions could have made a small fortune. Life would have bought all of Mr. Ready-Wits wares and blackmail would have paid for Mr. Evil-Minded's contributions. 'Nuff said, it was a gra-a-and party.

As if we didn't have enough unrest in our young lives, Dr. Cooper sallied out of his bachelor quarters to take to himself a wife, startling almost all of us out of our wits. After the shock had worn off however, the student body rallied themselves sufficiently to wish a world of happiness to our newest campus couple.

From the tales reverberating around the campus, this Thanksgiving was one for the record. Almost everyone tore off to his respective homes and the tales of turkey consumed, birds killed, and cokes drunk were amazing. Jimmy Baird, got so enthused over the holiday at Pete Fridelle last Wednesday night, he chased Bob Stites around a tree for hours thinking him somebody's escaped turkey.

And, I might add, Scottie came home.

To you people with foresight enough to put your bottom dime on the race between our little blonde friend of about three Sou'wester issues back and the infamous fair haired child, commonly known in other circles as Bing, I want to offer congratulations.—If you picked the winner. The odds on the winner were 3200 to 1—and Jackson ran first.

She: "Do you want to see where I was operated on?"

He (eagerly): "Yes."

She: "Well, we're just two blocks from the hospital."

NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

nation is to remain the semblance of a true democracy then certain rights that have been solemnly pledged to the individual must not be abridged. To curtail these rights would be to open our government to attack as following the means of the totalitarians. Let's not abridge Bridges.

This morning a friend of ours came into the room and snatched the paper from the table. His first remark was, "What's Japaning Today?" This interest at the present time is not uncalled for as our nation seems to be upon the brink of a war with Japan. All of the peace moves that have been made seem to have failed and the inevitable seems to be fast drawing near. Even the frantic peace mission of Mr. Kuruso seems to have failed. That seemed to be merely a publicity gesture, for all the while that he has been here the Tokyo government has been increasing its belligerency. It may yet be some time before we go to war, but when we do the administration should remember that much of the casualties inflicted upon our soldiers, sailors, and marines, will be from munitions and armaments of American origin, that the administration thru its policy of appeasement has allowed to be shipped to the Japs.

Campus Quips

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,

That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you see." — The Trinity Times.

Daddy, what do you call a man who drives a car?

It depends on how close to you he comes.

Dr. A.: "Do you serve crabs here?" Waiter: "We serve anybody; sit down."

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago

Orley Nettles, end; Gaylon Smith, halfback; and Oney Ellis, tackle, were named on the Associated Press All-Dixie Conference football team.

Announcement was made that the Southwestern Radio workshop under the direction of Randall McInnes, will present a dramatized history of Southwestern in a series of 13 programs to begin after exams.

Two Years Ago

Women's Pan to hold backwards dance next week.

Gaylon Smith will again perform for Memphis admirers. The game will be played by the regular squad of St. Louis Gunners, plus Gaylon Smith and the squad of Chicago Indians, reinforced by services of all-Americans.

One Year Ago

ODK to initiate Billy Murphy, Tom Duncan, Robert Cogswell, Robert Meacham, and Bland Cannon.

Lynx oppose Bethel in basketball Saturday night for the first game of the season.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

Since The Cogswell deemed best that there be no Thanksgiving issue, I had to put away my pipes and Oriental Guds; this humble tallow candle hasn't been lit for two weeks now, and I've missed net the questionable beauty of its glow, but the child-like pleasure found in the burning. There is no doubt, having been out of use for a period, that the charred wick is a bit more ruffed than usual.

Dotty South has demurely suggested that she make an entrance on this simple stage of mine, and I do dislike the old conventional method: "Dotty South wants to see her name in print—DOTTY SOUTH." So I've decided to be a bit iconoclastic and write her epitaph:

Here lies Scarlet O'Hara South Whose little vermilion mouth Was always laughing or turning a pun! Ah, she was a helluva lot of fun, And were I Pygmalion for just one day, I'd sculpt me one that was made the same way.

Due to the delay in publications, the congratulations of this column come to Dr. and Mrs. Cooper a little tardy, but I still would send you this ancient Chinese wedding wish: "To you, I give a handful of roasted barley, and may Agni bestow blessings upon the union of your hands and hearts. May the beautiful bird of happiness beat its silver wings upon the shutters of your house and nest in your roof tree forever so that your rice cup will never be filled with bitterness, and the one of you will never beat out the sheaves of discord on the other's shoulders."

A clever Ex-Libris by Gelett Burgess has come to my attention, and though it's hardly suitable for the fly page of a collectors item, I see no earthly reason why it shouldn't fit well in that copy of "Grandma Called It Carnal" that Mr. X borrowed last June: The errant cat, though long astray,

Comes back to home at last one day; Ah, may this book when lent be feline Enough to make a homeward beeline!

It has been said that Franz Listz anticipated Robert Taylor by exactly a century. From the time that he was fifteen until his death at seventy-five, women absolutely swamped him, kissed his hands, flattered him, fought with each other and threatened to commit suicide. They cut off locks of his hair to wear over their hearts. They stumbled over each other to drink the dregs in his coffee cups. Some invaded his hotel rooms and bottled his bath water; others collected seats of chairs that had been set upon by his immortal . . . person! His first major scandal concerned a fascinating Countess d'Agout who was referred to as, "six feet of snow on twenty feet of lava" . . . a well turned phrase for those old days! With reference to the subject, Carleton Smith has written, "No finger flew faster on the keyboard; no eye roved further in the drawing room."

Whispers of some of those Phantom Figures moving about in this Magic Shadow-show have finally sifted their way to my writing table. I would not refute or affirm your impression that Randomonium is born under the influence of a stimulant, but with delightfully add to the astringent flavor: "What ever a man writes is public property; whatever of himself he does not put there is his private property, as much as if he had never written a word." (Adapted from Gail Hamilton).

Before Randoming away, I'd say a poem that I found: See the airplane bomb fall on the city! It is filled with deadly gas. It will set the houses on fire. It will kill the people. The flames can not be put out with water. Chemistry has made great strides. —Otto S. Mayer

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Sou'wester, published weekly, at Memphis, Tennessee, for Oct. 1, 1941. STATE OF Tennessee ss. COUNTY OF Shelby Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Russell L. Wiener, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Sou'wester, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Name of— Post office address— Publisher, Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee. Editor, Robert Cogswell, Memphis, Tennessee. Business Manager, Russell L. Wiener, Memphis, Tennessee. 2. That the owner is: Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such interest is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. (Signed) Russell L. Wiener, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1941. (SEAL) Emma Reese, Notary Public (My commission expires April 8, 1945.)

# SOCIETY NOTES

CELESTE TAYLOR

## Kappa Sigma Open House This Afternoon

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity invites the entire student body and faculty to an open house at the fraternity lodge this afternoon from four till six. Arrangements are in charge of Morgan Fowler and Sam Stephenson.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Party

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain this afternoon at Shelby Forest from four to eight for the members and their dates. Steaks and weiners will be served over a glowing fire-place, and dancing and ping pong will be enjoyed during the evening. The lodge will be decorated with the fraternity colors of garnet and gold.

Those attending with their dates are president, John Iles with guest, vice president, Warner Hodges with Virginia French, secretary, James Lincoln with Anne Hord, treasurer, Ryce Russum with Betty Jean Wilkinson. The members and their dates are: Bill Bowden with Marianna Woodson, E. W. Nelius with Mabel Francis, Ed Quinn with Jane Milner, Morison Buck with Nancy Jane Smith, Howard Hurt with guest, Vernon Ingram with Mary Jacobs, Billy Webb with Betty Haughey, Jack Simonton with Hazel Smith, Bill Kendall and Bill Spangler with guests.

Special guests were Mrs. E. M. Quinn, Mrs. Jim Buck, Prof. H. Barrett Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer, Jr.

## Chi O's Have Picnic

The Chi Omegas held their annual pledge party last Wednesday night from five until eight o'clock at the Spains' plantation on Yates Avenue. The party was a picnic and was in honor of the pledges as is the custom.

The pledges who attended were Lizette McCall with Powell Hutchinson, Mary Ann Banning with Hugh Murray, Betty Francis with Auvergne Williams, Georgette Howard with Cham Cannon, Claire Croft with Jim Lyons, Peggy Silliman with Lin Todd, Emily Scott with Sonny Haverty, Minor Robertson with Sam Denny, Allen Fauntleroy with Alf Cannon, Carolyn Prewitz with Meredith Flautt, Gloria McCormick with Elton Larkin, Jeanne Carey with Fleet Edwards, Janice Williams with Bill Kennedy, Sally Moore with Vance Gilmer.

The actives who attended were president, Kitty Tipton with Elder Shearon, vice president, Annabelle Paine with Palmer Andrews, secretary, Cary Eckert with Sonny Carey, treasurer, Jesse Woods with Giles O'Shaffney, pledge mistress, Milton Mathews with Jimmy Collier, Martha Earp with Clay Alexander, Peggy Hughes with Tom Duncan, Patty Radford with John Whitsitt, Marion McKee with Hayes Owen, Louise Blue with Bill Maybry, Lucy White with John Spain, Jessamine Grimes with escort, Connie Rosamond with escort, Barbara Dean with Franklin Ellis, Sue Potts with Louis Wellford, Louisa McLean with Allen Hilzheim, Ladye Margaret Craddock with Emmet Kelly, Corrine Burch with escort, Beverly McFall with Carl Dickerson, Mary Ware with Willis Ensign, Winnie Pritchard with escort, Martha Hewitt with Bryant Biddle, Jet Holenberg with escort, Adair Tate with George Schulte, Jane Peete with escort, Jean Williamson with escort, Jane Williamson with escort.

Those who were not able to attend were Vive Walker, Mina Cavett, and Katherine Cleveland.

Jane Evans, alumnae, attended with Mercer West.

## AOPi Founders' Day

Next Monday night the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate the 43rd Founders' Day Anniversary. The pledges will present a skit on the program. Julia Twist is in charge of the banquet which will be held at the Parkview at seven that evening.

## Tri Delt Supper

At 5:30 Thursday afternoon the pledges entertained the actives and fifteen alums of Delta Psi Chapter with a supper at the sorority lodge. The pledges cooked the food and afterwards there was singing. Gene Dickson was in charge. Marianna Woodson, Carol West, and Mildred Seay were on the committee.

## ZTA Tea

On Saturday, December 6th, Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will give a tea at the lodge in honor of the new patronesses, Mrs. W. C. Tigue, Mrs. Ben Klink, Mrs. K. C. Larkey, Mrs. Stierle A. Pollard, and Mrs. Earl Hooks. Mrs. R. S. Pond and Mrs. C. L. Baker have been re-chosen. Alumnae, members, pledges, and Mothers' Club have been invited to meet them. The pledges are in charge of arrangements.

## KD Party For Pledges

Pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority will compliment the members with an informal party in the sorority lodge this afternoon from 4 until 8 o'clock. Members and pledges will meet at the lodge and play bridge and other informal games. A buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The lodge will be decorated in a Christmas theme, and there will be sprays of holly and pine used in the decorations. Mistletoe will hang from the chandeliers.

Adah Hamblen, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Louise Moran is in charge of the program, and the Decorations Committee consists of Margery Allen, Anne Howard Bailey and Lee Conley.

Officers of the pledge group who will receive are Imogene Williams, president; Betty Hartley, vice president; Mary Jane Thomas, secretary; and Elizabeth Anne Beasley, treasurer.

Other pledges who will receive are Anne Middleton, Mary Dean Nix, Lovell Young, Anne Howard Bailey, Margery Allen, Louise Moran, Adah Hamblen and Lee Conley.

# Lynx Chat

What a surprising week-end! Dr. Cooper taking the final step—and "Curly" completely ignoring our article about the tip that we received about him. So, here we sit, still full of turkey, trying to reach the keys of our ancient model "hunt and pecker" machine—

Possibly by now, everyone has heard that Sonny Durham will hold the mid-winter "jam session" down this way. Of course, he'll just play one night—but, what a night that will be. So, all you high brows grab a gal in advance, 'cause they're going fast. We had a date ever since school started, so we're OK.

Through hear-say, a certain trio is complaining about the use of their names in this column week after week—sorry this had to happen, but the only advice we can give to them is: "Stay out of the spot-light with your courting—'cause it just ain't safe."

When the football team took a little trip about two weeks ago, "Wolf" Duncan and Pat Gladney took the same identical trip to Pat's home town. Duncan had to have a date, and when he saw us down there, beaming at him, his face turned the color of a stop light. Boy, you really can pick 'em—"Baby Spooks."

Our prediction of Cheney and Norma has up to this edition, proved a great romance. This case has very good possibilities, and we'd advise against trying to break them up. He carries a very good punch.

Sally Moore—good "ole Sal," You know we used to have a cow at home named Sal. T'was the best bossy in the land, but one day, when we tried to sell it, we were offered ZERO for it.

Poor little "Pootsy" Potts and Peggy Kelly, from our angle, has hit the well-known Sophomore slump. Keep "slumping" around and some snake will pick you up.

It has come to our attention that Lester Baggett and his little "crazy" steps were quite shocking at the football games this year. Maybe the entire student body will be able to do them next year—

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# New Books In Library Review Current World Situation

With the world changing at twice its customary rate of speed it is hard to assimilate the mass of facts fast enough to get an idea of what is happening and what should be done about it. Here are a few of the new books in the library giving the views of intelligent, authoritative men on the subject which would help form a personal opinion.

## WAR IN THE 20TH CENTURY.

Edited by Willard Waller. For a starter take this book. It will give a good background from which to work. The writing is done by a group of men, expert in their field, and edited by Mr. Waller. One man could hardly have at his command all the information that is digested here.

In it there is a survey of the World War. The consequences of the Versailles Treaty are analyzed. Then the cultural and economic upheavals and the rise of Bolshevism and Fascism are evaluated. The techniques of international diplomacy are discussed with Poland as an example. Finally an attempt is made to answer the question of adjustment to life in wartime and to the change after it is over.

## AMERICAN AND TOTAL WAR.

By Fletcher Pratt. Mr. Pratt is the military critic of the New York Post and Times. He believes we must go "all out" in supplying England, in defending Canada and every other place from which we could possibly be attacked. Because he says, that the United States has "no means of pressing attack against an Axis completely victorious in Europe."

However right he is about that, he does give a picture of the development of modern war. His description of the training and especially the

planning end of the German army is so clear and crisp any layman can understand and would be interested. He also deals with the fifth column without hysteria. It will furnish a clear idea of how this war is being carried on.

## BERLIN EMBASSY.

By William Russell. Mr. Russell worked three years for the American Embassy in Berlin. He spent his spare time listening in markets and beer joints. He tells little things done and said by Mr. and Mrs. Average German. No one thing of any importance is revealed but the facts are significant taken together. They make up a sort of American cross section of German public opinion. When so much is written on Hitler and Goebbels it is interesting to read "Berlin Embassy" which tries to say how the German people feel about what is going on.

## OUR WAR AND OUR PEACE.

By James P. Warburg. This book is representative of a number of books very much alike. Thirty or forty men have re-discovered democracy for themselves, and each has written a book to try to wake up the rest of the Americans. They do not say democracy was superfluous as it was and has been the victim of hard luck or Hitler. All of them think Hitler is a result of our failure not an accident. They do not say hang Hitler as they would have said hang the Kaiser in the last war. To cure our defects and defeat Hitler as parts of the same goal is what they want. They are trying to find a way to release the energy of a people yet have them remain free.

Mr. Warburg's book is more important for being one of a group of books which champion democracy, but it is good in its own right. If you have no feelings about democracy you ought to read this book.

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# Lynx Play Lambuth Next Week In Season's First Basketball Game

## Game Will Be Played In Gym Saturday Night

### Several of Last Year's Varsity Squad Not Back

The Lynx basketball squad will open their season next Saturday night, meeting Lambuth College of Jackson, Tennessee.

Basketball practice began a few days ago in preparation for the 1941-1942 season. According to Coach Harold High, a great deal of interest has been shown by boys in coming out for practice. A bumper crop of freshmen, together with a lengthy list of upperclassmen gives promise of a good squad.

In the two scrimmages held thus far, it has been noted that the squad will be fast and composed of good ball handlers, although the shooting has not been as good as could be desired. Several varsity men of last year who are not out this year will be badly missed. George Blakemore, stellar shooting star, will be sadly needed, as will men to fill guard slots. Five guards from last year's squad are not out or have graduated. Harold Jones and Bill Small are not in school and Jimmy Collier, Beryl Waller and Jim Andrew are not out. Waller and Andrew are threatened by the draft.

Among the upperclassmen reporting for practice are Billy McClure, Carlton Freeman, Kenny Holland, Billy Spero, Ed McMahon, Bill Williams, Billy Dowdle, Karl Frank, Bill Maybry, Lewis Wellford, and Julian Nall.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 13 Lambuth here
- Jan. 9 Arkansas State there
- Jan. 12 Memphis State here
- Jan. 13 Arkansas College here
- Jan. 16 Lambuth there
- Feb. 5 Arkansas College there
- Feb. 9 Arkansas State here
- Feb. 11 David Lipscomb there
- Feb. 12 Chattanooga there
- Feb. 13 Sewanee there
- Feb. 17 Memphis State there
- Feb. 20 David Lipscomb here

## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

### SOUPBOWL GAME, UPSETS CLOSE DAFFY GRID YEAR.

We've learned our lesson; Tennessee's Vols never lose a late-season game. If the sophs aren't ready when the campaign starts, they'll lose a couple and then clean house toward the last of the season. Vandy's bowl-bound Commodores stopped over in Knoxville last Saturday and found themselves in the Soup Bowl. After 60 minutes of stirring by John Barnhill's Tennessee team there was a decided Orange flavor—the final score being 26-7. And thus our hearts are full of grief.

While the Vols were settling Vandy's bowl problem, Miss. State stepped out and won its first Southeastern Conference Championship, beating a favored Mississippi team, 6-0, for the third consecutive intra-state victory for McKeen coached teams. Half the Rose Bowl picture became clarified as Oregon State trounced Oregon 12-7, while California was handing Stanford its third defeat of the season. The Beavers lost to Washington State and UCLA but is the only team on the coast to lose less than three games in conference play. Duke completed the Rose Bowl set-up by accepting Oregon's invitation.

Georgia's Sinkwich, shackled afoot, threw three touchdown passes as the Bulldogs beat Ga. Tech 21-0, and win for themselves an Orange Bowl invitation. LSU, just another team most of the season, handed Tulane a 19-0 drubbing at New Orleans. Auburn continued on the comeback trail by soundly beating a favored Clemson team 28-7. In the Southwest TCU nosed out SMU, and Rice defeated Baylor.

A FITTING CLIMAX to 1941 on the gridiron was staged in Philadelphia, and we don't mean the Army-

### "STAGE DOOR" NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

lines with a subtlety of humor that lies not in the lines themselves, but in the characterizations given them by the players.

"Stage Door" is no exception to this reputation, but rather exceeds in laughs and thrills. The play is a long-time favorite with theatre goers, and recently found great success in the movie starring Katherine Hepburn. The plot moves with swiftness and naturalness, giving the audience an indelible impression of the breezy, full-of-surprises life in a theatrical boarding house.

The technical crew for the production numbers thirteen students of the college: scenic designer—Vive Walker; technical director—Laura Lake; business—Louise Howry, Russell Wiener and James Edwards; advertising—Ruth Mitchell and Margaret Sanders; lights—John Whitsitt and John Parsons; properties—Mary New and Winnie Pritchard; make-up—Betsy Foster; costumes—Maxine Bozeman; and assistant director—Jo McKinnon. Tickets are fifty-five cents. They may be secured from representatives of each sorority.

Glances toward the Players bulletin board these days will give students an idea of the daily schedule of "Stage Door" performers. Ten days have been allowed for strenuous rehearsals—certainly no more than adequate, allowing for several recastings. On the whole, cast cooperation has been good, and the play is sure to be in top form by next week.

Rehearsal gossip gives preview of Things to Note when you see the play: Mary Ware's "Hey-nony-nony-and-a-swiss-on-rye" line; Jessamine Grimes' splendid sarcasm; Ann Howard Bailey and Clay Alexander in blackface; Margaret Sanders gushing; Dottie South's priceless Boston accent and boredom; White and McCalla as the two Marys, always passing through; Manny Sieving as a dramat student who's doing Hamlet; Kitty Bright with a Deep South drawl.

Reports from members of the cast and from various previewers testify to the enjoyment in store for the audience and to the fun all along for the cast. Since the latter is a supreme test for a play's entertainment value, playgoers may expect the best.

## INTRAMURALS

### SAE TRIUMPHS OVER KA

The SAE's tied up the touch football standings recently when they decisively trounced the undefeated KA's 12 to 0. The game, which was one of the fastest and hardest fought contests of the year, was featured by vicious blocking on the part of both teams. The contest was witnessed by several thousand frantic spectators, and left both teams with a record of 11 wins and 1 defeat. This tie will be played off in the very near future, probably this Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mills states that he has received feelers from the Gravy Bowl and the Beer Barrel, and unconfirmed rumors are that the winner of the contest will receive an invitation to one of these New Years' battles. Tickets for the game are all gone, according to Sonny McGehee, the intramural business manager, in the first complete sell-out of the year. There is still standing room available, however.

In the last contest, the SAE's held the upper hand throughout the game. Sigma Alpha kicked off and tagged Hinson about the 15; Mac then ran it across the 20 for a first down, but here the KA offensive was throttled. SAE then took the ball and drove to a first down on the KA 15. In two tries, Gibson completed a pass to place the ball on the 7. On an attempted run, Gibson was run out of bounds on the one, and the threat fizzled when a last down pass was incomplete. The remainder of the first half was scoreless, with the greater part played in KA territory. SAE threatened seriously again, penetrating the KA 20. Only once was KA able to advance the ball past the midfield stripe.

In the third quarter SAE made their first down on a short pass from Gibson to Nicholson. The score climaxed a 50 yard drive. KA's most serious threat came early in the final quarter when they made a first down on the 30 as a result of interference with a pass receiver, but the threat died four plays later on the 22. The final touchdown came late in the quarter on a pass from Gibson to Doyle, after Hood had intercepted a KA pass deep in Kappa Alpha territory. Again the extra point was missed and the game ended with the score 12 to 0. Gibson, Nicholson, Doyle, Owen, Collier, Maybry, Smith,

and Allen were the most brilliant stars in the star-studded game. Allen's blocking was the most beautiful we have seen on the intramural field this year.

Kappa Sigma closed its season by defeating Sigma Nu 63 to 7. The SN score came on a beautiful touchdown gallop by Roland Jones. KA and ATO wound up their schedule with the Lee boys in the winner's seat. The score was 38 to 19.

### ALL STAR TEAMS SELECTED

At a recent meeting of the intramural board, the all star football and horseshoe teams were selected. The horseshoe team is composed of Bob Siedentopf and Bill Maybry, KA, and Carol Maxwell and Bob Stites, non-frats. SAE and KA dominated the football selections, both placing five men on the first two teams. SAE led in first team selections with three men winning a berth. The teams follow:

First team:  
Position Player Fraternity  
Left end, Maybry, KA  
Right end, Walker, KS  
Guard, Wellford, SAE  
Tailback, Gibson, SAE

Blocking back, Stites, non-frat  
Wingback, Smith, KA  
Center, Doyle, SAE

Second team:  
Position Player Fraternity  
Left end, Meacham, non-frat  
Right end, Owen, SAE

Guard, Ross, KA  
Tailback, Hinson, KA  
Blocking back, Nicholson, SAE  
Wing back, Sieving, KS  
Center, Tidwell, KA

Saturday a day of great football games, BUT—

Last Saturday a fighting Navy eleven followed Bill Busik to rout the Army before 100,000 rabid spectators; a second string blocking back down at Miss. State sneaked 38 yards

through the line of the Johnny Rebs to anchor the Southeastern Conference trophy at Starkville (incidentally, Stewart missed again on this one); Tennessee's bloodthirsty sophomores really clicked in earnest and Vandy fell, 26 to 7; up and down Tulane was down again, and LSU smothered them 19 to 0; Oregon State came out in the lead on the Pacific Coast; and Chevis Ligon passed Robb Hall into oblivion as Calvin rolled to victory for the third successive year. The winning touchdown came in the first quarter when Ligon passed to Ross and Romine to place the ball on the two. From this point, Sieving took the ball and hurtled the Robb line for the touch. Final score 6 to 0. The game gives Calvin Hall an undisputed claim to the mythical National Championship, as well as the Kitty Bright Tipton trophy.

### VOLLEY BALL

The double-elimination volley ball tournament has reached the semi-finals with KA opposing the non-frats, and SAE paired with Kappa Sigma. In the first round KA downed KS, ATO took Sigma Nu, and SAE went down before the hands of the non-frats. In the second round, KA eliminated Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma took ATO, and SAE put the PIKA's out of commission. The non-frats drew a bye. The volley-ball race appears to be very close. The SAE's and non-frats fought the full three games before a winner emerged, and both appear to be exceptionally powerful. KA has not been pushed very hard in reaching the semis, but seems to have

### Tea And Basketball Occupy Girls

Last Friday afternoon, from four until six, the Women's Athletic Association entertained with a tea in the Cloister. Carey Eckert, president of the organization was assisted in receiving by Peggy Kelly, vice president, and Miss Stratman, physical education instructor.

When the first of December rolls around, it is a sure sign that the Inter-Sorority Basketball feuds cannot be far off. Already the girls have been practicing during gym periods, and before long the gym will be full of very amateurish girls practicing shots before and after classes, and even cutting classes. For the benefit of newcomers, these contests are fought with fiendish zest for the winner gets a beautiful cup with the sorority name engraved on it. Naturally it is a coveted honor to have good old Beta Delta emblazoned on the cup for five or six years straight.

a pretty fair team. Kappa Sigma's championship outfit has returned from last year with the exception of the West Brothers, and looked mighty good in defeating the ATO's. Your writer refuses to make a prediction.

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  - RH Albert, Stanford
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