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## Intercollegiate Forum To Be Held Dec. 28

Memphis Students From Sixty-Five Colleges Are Expected To Attend

The Annual Intercollegiate Forum sponsored by the Southwestern Student Council will be held this year on December 28 in the Chi Omega lodge. Memphis students attending 65 colleges are expected to attend the session which will open at 9:45 a.m. and close with an open house at 4:00.

### President Speaks

During the day the delegates will hear a talk on the National Student Association by Bill Welsh, 1947-48 president of that organization. Later a panel discussion of Student Affairs and Activities will be headed by Beverly Alexander of Randolph-Macon, Van Pritchard of the University of Virginia, and Frank Boswell, Southwestern's delegate.

### Discussion Groups

After lunch in Neely Hall the assembly will divide into three discussion groups after which they will hear an address by Dr. N. L. McPherson, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church. Mr. McPherson will speak on "The Place Of Religion In Higher Education." This will be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

Margaret Loaring-Clark is in charge of the program. Denby Brandon will be chairman for the day.

## The Dover Road Is Hilarious Success

George Totten directed it, the Southwestern Players presented it, and two large audiences enjoyed it.

Yes, we're speaking of the "Dover Road" — A. A. Milne's hilarious comedy presented to the public by Southwestern's thespians last Thursday and Friday nights. The play, widely advertised with the above billing, drew a fairly large crowd on its two night run.

Mr. Latimer, the eccentric owner of a house on the road to Dover, kept the audience amused by his diabolic tricks, executed with the aid of a burly butler, on couples eloping to France, who happened to get stranded in this house for a week or more at the time. These two roles were played by Gene Schaeffer and Prof. George Totten respectively.

Supporting players, who each upheld his particular part in making the play a rollicking success, were Jane Phelps, Jim Davis, Virgil Bryant, and Bill Hatchett.

## Kappa Sigma Holds Winter Rush Party

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold its winter rush party tonight at the Chickasaw Country Club from 8:00-12:00. The Christmas motif will be carried out in refreshments and decorations. Dancing will be enjoyed. Vergil Bryant, vice president, is general chairman, with Jimmy Davis in charge of entertainment.

## Alpha Tau Omega "Cabaret Party"

Candlelight and smoky music flavored Alpha Tau Omega's "Cabaret Party" in the fraternity's lodge here last Saturday night. Seventy ATOs and freshmen men guests together with ten coed hostesses spent an enjoyable evening listening to Bohemian musical specialties, dancing and playing bridge.

The cabaret theme was carried out with a sawdust-strewn floor, a circle of tables surrounding it, dripping candles in bottles scattered around the tables, and fishnets hung from the ceiling.

During the evening the coed hostesses passed out apple cider and mixed sandwiches for refreshment.

Highlight of the party was a floorshow featuring husky songs and sentimental music fitting the decoration theme. Martine Tirmenstein with his steel guitar, Jane McAtee and her "Put The Blame on Mame, Boys", Jimmy Cobb with "Temptation", Pat Cooper and Emily Shaw, Mary Katherine Hurt and Charles Mosby all added to the show.

## Peggy Marshall Outstanding AOPi

Peggy Marshall was chosen outstanding senior of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the Founders Day banquet at the King Cotton Hotel on December 8th.

The award, a silver cup, will be given by the alumnae each year to the sorority's outstanding senior.

During her sophomore year, Peggy was named most outstanding pledge of AOPi for that year. She is vice-president of AOPi; president of Pi Intersorority; secretary-treasurer of the student body; a member of Torch; and is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### SENIORS TAKE NOTICE

Every student, who is classified as a senior, must visit the alumni office before the second semester in order to complete a form which is a necessary part of graduation preparation. Come prepared to spend ten minutes.

GOODBAR MORGAN  
Alumni Secretary

## Christmas Spirit Is Instilled

On Sunday, December 19, the Junior Class, under the auspices of the Christian Union, held Christmas Vespers in Hardie Auditorium.

Presiding over the order of worship was the Reverend David W. Sprunt. The Southwestern Singers began the service by proceeding from the cloister, up the winding steps to the sanctuary, singing in Latin "Adeste Fideles." The program consisted of Scripture reading by Bill Brown, President of the Junior Class, and carols sung by the Singers.

After the benediction the choir could be heard singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" from the cloister.

The Junior Class was assisted in decorating by Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, director of the Southwestern Singers.

## The Rev. R. Gibbs Discusses "Pacifism"

Last Friday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house the regular Christian Union Forum was held on the subject of "Pacifism." Rev. Richard Gibbs, of the Unitarian Church, gave a splendid talk emphasizing in detail biblical justification for the movement, and the greatest leaders of pacifism.

One of the speakers on the panel discussion after the talk was the Reverend Alfred Loaring-Clark, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, who is sympathetic to the movement.

Miss Margaret McCullough was the other speaker. She is a Quaker, and a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

## The Lost Weekend With Wassermann

(Editors Note: This article is run through the courtesy of the "Pike's Press." Although it originonally appeared in 1946 we feel that it will be of interest to the new students.)

"I was treated very nice. I want to compliment the Arkansas State Police. In my five and one half years in Nazi Germany I was never picked up by the Gestapo, but it took the Arkansas Police only one day to catch up mit me." Thus spoke Dr. Felix Wassermann upon returning to Southwestern after being saved from the clutches of the A.S.P. (Arkansas State Police).

Dr. Wassermann and a friend

had driven to the Arkansas mountain country to spend the week-end in relaxation and discussion of the philosophies of Nietzsche and Schopenhauer. While in Booneville early Sunday morning, our favorite prof decided that the time had come for him to fulfill his most cherished ambition, to learn to drive a car. His friend showed him the usual fundamentals and then let our hero take over.

So Dr. Wassermann began to drive. Being a natural mechanical genius, everything went smoothly for the first few feet, and then trouble began. It was a never-ending source of amazement how the car insisted on going backwards every time the

## \$1500 Relief Drive To Begin January 3

Books And Equipment For A German University Will Be The Subject

## Lynx Cats Win 2 Out Of Three

Southwestern defeated Mississippi College 59-50 and N.A.T.T.C. 36-33 last week to make their record for the young season two wins in three games. The opener against Lambuth in Jackson was dropped 43-39.

The contest with the Navy boys was, for the most part, slow and ragged. The Lynx jumped off to an early lead and held an advantage of 22-10 at the half. Art Derr hit for five goals during this period, mostly on follow shots, and Bill Coley connected for three to account for most of the scoring.

During the final twenty minutes of play, however, the Lynx cooled off considerably. Substitutes played a good portion of the time and the visitors gradually pulled up. With several minutes still on the clock, Southwestern led by a rather thin five points. At this point Derr and Coley threw in baskets to ease the pressure somewhat. N.A.T.T.C. came back again and scored as the gun sounded to pull within three points.

For the Lynx Derr was high scorer with 14 points, closely followed by Coley who had 12. High man for the visitors was Lockenbill who piled up 8.

Southwestern got off to a fast start against Mississippi College, racking up seven points before the visitors could score. They were never headed, although the Choc-taws pulled up to a 23-24 count just before the first half ended. Jimmy Goostree and Eldon Roark hit the basket, though, to make it 28-23 at the intermission. Southwestern opened up a 10 point lead early in the second half on goals by Bill Coley and Roy Gwin, and maintained it for the rest of the game.

Coach Clemens used a total of 14 players in this game, with the scoring divided among nine of them. Bill Coley led the Lynx scorers with a total of 12 points, and was closely followed by Art (Continued on Page 3)

Educational equipment for destitute German universities is the goal of this year's World Student Service Fund Drive which will be held on Southwestern's campus from January third through eighth. This drive is sponsored annually under the auspices of the Christian Union to raise money for needy students all over the world. Fifteen hundred dollars has been set as the 1949 goal, three hundred dollars higher than last year's quota.

### "Seeds of Destiny"

This German service project was decided upon last Tuesday at a meeting of the Committee of Sixty (Student Leaders), who heard Miss Norma MacRury, WSSF regional director, plead the case for the deserving European students. A movie, "Seeds of Destiny", was shown, underlining Miss MacRury's stirring words.

### Books Needed

The German students have begged for books and other equipment rather than for food and clothing. One thousand dollars of the established goal will be used to purchase mimeographs, typewriters, and supplies with which the students will literally mimeograph copies of books which are now impossible to obtain. They will sell these mimeographed copies and send the money back to the United States to purchase more material.

### Library of Congress

The other five hundred dollars will go for the obtaining of a standard library for the German university chosen. The books are to be chosen by the university and approved by the Library of Congress. Books are in such demand there that often students have to reserve a book for three a.m. in order to read it at all.

The Headquarters of the WSSF will give Southwestern a definite German university to sponsor. The information about it will be released just prior to the drive in January.

The Christian Union Cabinet is making plans for a well-organized campaign and they have high hopes that each student on this campus will realize the worth of the project and contribute as much as he possibly can to make this the most successful WSSF in Southwestern's history.

## Christian Union Party For Underprivileged

Yesterday at 3:00 p.m. in the cloister the Christian Union held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Lois Philpot was in charge of the arrangements. Margaret Loaring-Clarke, president of the YWCA, planned the entertainment. There was a Christmas tree and a jolly Santa (Frank Boswell), to furnish a background for playing games and singing Christmas carols.

Around \$100 was made on the apple sales and each sorority and fraternity contributed \$10. The (Continued on Page 4)



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## Sweating It Out Of Time And A Star

(Editor's Note: I consider this article from The Peabody Post a worthwhile Christmas message for The Sou'wester.)

Time is value's real test. Thus events recorded as little or insignificant today may become tomorrow's world-wide influences.

Kahlil Gibran captured this infinite value of the infinitesimal when he had The Prophet declare, "For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

Little things . . . a smile which cheers a day . . . a flower in a crannied wall . . . a discovery in some dimly-lighted room . . . and maybe . . . well, maybe a star . . .

Indeed, a star was born one night nineteen centuries ago and shone upon the hills of Judea. To some wise men who sought a babe lying in a manger, that star in the east was a guide to exceeding great joy. To shepherds watching their flocks in Palestine's fields, its glow was dimmed by the radiance of a heavenly host bearing a strange message of peace and good will among men.

And on Judea's throne, Herod Antipas foolishly feared that bit of brightness.

Yet, that star was a little thing in the cycle of the universe.

Few people can point out that star in the heavens this winter night more than nineteen centuries later. What lover knowingly gives it to his beloved with a vow? What child seeks it especially for his wistful "star light, star bright . . . ?" What wearied mother singles it out for vigiled supplication?

It matters not! The publican Matthew was also unaware of its full importance as he penned its history.

How could he have known that little star twinkling nightly over the Judean hills was to become the Light of the world?

### Please!

Books!  
Typewriters!  
Mimeograph machines!

I think you will all agree that books are essential equipment for colleges. But how many of us ever stop to think how fortunate we are to have an excellent library at our disposal?

It is hard enough to pass a course with plenty of equipment to be used at our convenience, but if Southwestern students had to

# The Missing Lynx

We paused one evening last week before the main entrance to Robb Hall, and surveyed — with misty eyes, we fear — our surroundings. Perhaps we are too sensitive to such things. Perhaps our feelings are too easily touched, and certain of our memories should be allowed to pass and be forgotten. We did not stand there very long, but went our way rather suddenly; feeling somehow ashamed of ourselves.

There is no monument there any longer, just at that abrupt end of the sidewalk that leads to Robb from Palmer. The heavy, rugged stone that for so many years had faithfully marked the familiar spot was taken away last spring by a group of frivolous students who could have had no idea of how their action was to twist the hearts of we who remember. At the time that stone was first set there — dedicated to perpetuate for all time a story that is now only a faint, pleasant glow in a mind that has grown far too sentimental with the passing of days — those students had not yet been born. We are happy, in a way, that they may use that excuse to their consciences.

So, the marker is gone. But what it stood for is not. What it meant to us, as we saw it there through the snows of the winter, and through the greenness and warm winds of the summer — what we believed in, will be there. And we are glad that we remember.

Actually, the story is a simple one. It involved, as all good stories should, a girl and a boy — she, eighteen and lovely; he, twenty-two and in love with her. And it happened almost twenty years ago; on Christmas Eve, 1928.

Something, it seems, had happened to them, as something must always happen to two people who are in love. They had become angry with one another. Why, we do not know, nor does it matter. But there, standing where we have mentioned, he kissed her and went away.

Now that, as you are saying to yourself, gentle reader, is not much of a story. It has happened before. It has always happened, and it always will. But there are yet more stories which must be told. There is the story of how he left the college. There is the story of how he went to another state, and of how he died. And there is the story of a poem, in his handwriting, which was found near his body.

We do not remember much of that poem. Probably, it was not a very good one. But it was enough to start a chain of events in motion — involving a newspaper which printed the poem, some of the boy's college classmates who read it, and a brief, tearful service over a stone monument — which resulted in one of the traditions of this college that should have never been forgotten.

And so, last week, we stood at that spot for a few moments. We looked at the dry leaves, all that is there now, and heard them rustle and murmur in the cold evening wind. A student hurried by, running for the warm, inviting lights of the building. He kicked at the leaves as he passed.

The cold was beginning to bother our eyes, so we walked away.

## Jimmy Stewart Warns Against Traffic Hazards

By James Stewart  
Star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's  
"The Stratton Story"

**HOLLYWOOD — WHEN I WAS IN THE AIR FORCE I REMEMBER THAT SAFETY AND MORE SAFETY WAS DRUMMED INTO US MORE THAN ANY OTHER FACTOR WHEN WE WERE TAKING OUR PILOT TRAINING. WE HAD IT POUNDED INTO OUR HEADS THAT TO WIN A WAR EVERY**

reserve books for 3:00 a.m. in order to get their homework, I seriously doubt if many would graduate. But this is precisely what German students are doing.

Through the honest and worthwhile Relief Drive beginning January third, we have the opportunity to contribute the actual equipment most needed to a specific educational cause.

With only a little effort we, the student body of Southwestern, can actually do something towards building a better world through education.

Let's make this campaign a successful one.

### Profusely, That Is

To the Tri Deltas I apologize. Not sarcastically, not lightly, but profusely. I refer to an error in the last issue of the Sou'wester.

In the write-up on the Kappa Delta All-Sing the reporter made the error of stating that AOPi placed second. The fact is that Delta Delta Delta won second place among the sororities, and not AOPi.

## UNNECESSARY CHANCE HAD TO BE ELIMINATED.

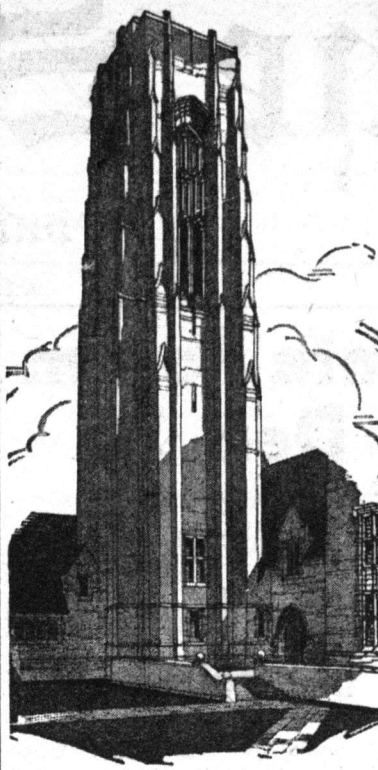
I think most former Air Force men will agree with me that since returning home we have been increasingly appalled by the unnecessary waste of lives and property we witness in the daily reports of traffic accidents and deaths.

That goes especially for these certain traffic facts:

Drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. That hits America where it hurts the worst, in the youthful bracket needed to build a better tomorrow.

The holiday season is the season of death. Traffic deaths on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day alone are two-and-a-half times the annual daily average. Last December traffic accidents killed 8190, more than 50 per cent above the monthly average. That is the time when students, home for the holidays, are having the most fun, and are doing the most driving.

These simple facts add up to a desperate warning. High adventure, speed and the holiday spirit call for the kind of caution, alertness and good judgement that won a war for America because safety factors were driven home hard in training young men for victory.



## Chapel Chimes

By Bob Montgomery

We Americans are often criticized for not appreciating our blessings. I think our greatest blessing — one which we have in common, and probably the least appreciated one — is our Christian heritage. We college students are often not appreciative of the blessings of our Christian heritage. We are usually struck more by the need for reform and progress than by the good that we already have. Another factor in this lack of appreciation, is that we are often ignorant of what it is like to live in a country without a Christian heritage.

We often hear the cry that Christianity is a failure, and has accomplished nothing worthwhile. People who use this criticism of Christianity owe their right to criticize, and their other personal rights, to a Christian background. The ideals which are embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are part of our heritage. The idea of limited government comes to us through the ideas of our Christian forefathers. Obviously there are many evils in America, but our ideals are still with us.

Let us compare the United States and China. China has a pagan inheritance more than 3,000 years old. As a result of this heritage, the Chinese have very few of the democratic ideals that we have in this country. They will have to undergo a long period of development before a democracy can be established. I am not saying that the American people are better than the Chinese people. In many cases you can safely say the opposite. I am saying that, in spite of their knowledge, the Chinese have no conception of the ideals that have been handed down to us.

Let us be thankful, then, that we have these ideals. May we preserve them, increase their effectiveness, and spread them — through Christianity — to the rest of the world.

## Who's He On The Campus

For he's a jolly good fellow—  
His hair is red,  
His eyes are green;  
I know he's someone,  
Everyone's seen.

He's liked by all,  
And I, personally, know,  
When you meet this fellow,  
You'll see why it's so.

If you haven't yet guessed,  
I'll tell you a bit;  
His name is not East,  
But direction might fit.

## Club Talk

### Delta Delta Delta Pine Tree Party

Tri Delta's annual Pine Tree party was given at 8:00 Monday night, December 13, when the Tri Delta Alliance entertained for the active chapter and the Tri Delta Mother's Club. The event was held at the sorority lodge.

Mrs. Ralph Walker, alliance president, greeted the guests. Christmas decorations were used thruout the lodge. The reception room was lighted by many candles and pine boughs on the mantle were entwined with bubbling Christmas tree lights.

Mrs. Charles Almeda, vice-president of the Mothers Club, presided at the refreshment table on which small snow men skated on a mirror reflector.

Various songs including their selections from the All Sing were sung by the active chapter. Mrs. Horte Thomas of the Story Tellers League told the story of "The Littlest Angel."

The members of Tri Delta wish to announce that Mary Tom Wall was initiated last Friday, December 17.

The Tri Deltas entertained last night with a date supper. The lodge was gaily decorated and after a delicious supper the members and their dates sang Christmas carols danced.

### SAE Xmas Party

Last night the SAE's celebrated Christmas with their traditional dinner party in the lodge.

A holiday air was given by the decoration of mistletoe, holly, and the glow of candles. A giant Christmas tree was at one end of the room where the gifts for the members and their dates were placed. After a delicious dinner one of the members dressed as Santa Clause gave out the presents.

Then everyone danced and sang Christmas carols.

Earl Hays was in charge of arrangements.

### Chi O Dinner Party

Last Saturday night Chi Omega sorority entertained with a Christmas dinner party, from 8 until 12 o'clock in the Chi Omega lodge. Decorations consisted of holly and mistletoe. After dinner the girls and their dates danced.

Chi Omega wishes to announce that Helen Lane has pledged the sorority. Helen entered Southwestern last February, at the beginning of the second semester.

### AOPi Xmas Preview

On Monday, December 20, from 6-8 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi gave a party that was a preview of Christmas Day itself. Emma Jane Haralson was in charge of the gay decoration of holly and mistletoe. A brightly lighted Christmas tree was the center of attraction. Gifts beneath the tree were the members' presents for the house.

After a delicious dinner, which was a surprise planned by Margaret Ann Evans, the girls and their dates sang Christmas carols, played games and danced.

### Kappa Sigma New Addition

Kappa Sigma held a holiday open house Tuesday evening, December 15, from 5:00-8:00 in the fraternity lodge. The fraternity's

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# SPORTS

## from the SIDELINES

By Jack Hall

The Southwestern Lynx Cats didn't let that first game loss dull their claws much; they took the defeat in stride as they should have. I could almost fill this column with pretty good reasons as to why a potentially good ball club fail to click together their first time against another good team, but why go into them? Everyone realizes that our boys just needed to get a little more integrated among themselves, and for each man to get the "feel" of his teammates.

### Lynx 59-50 Over Mississippi

The boys seem to have done just this little thing while dropping the decision to Lambuth, and the results came out vividly as we came out on the right end of a 59-50 count against a battling club from Mississippi College. Those of you who dropped in at the gym for that game saw a vastly improved five. There was a snap to the passes, an improved spirit, and much better coordinated attack pattern.

### Derr and Coley Star

Derr's tremendous work in snaring those balls off the backboards was one of the outstanding points of the game, and Coley's uncanny ability to crack the hoop from an off balance position was another high light. Derr, Coley and Roark all seem to follow every shot they make to the basket, and that's a fine habit to cultivate in this game. The aggressive spirit displayed by our boys seemed to bring forth a number of fouls, but many of them appeared to me to be questionable — to say the least.

### Cats Learn Fast

The team certainly did learn in a short time how to maneuver against a zone defense. Lambuth baffled our boys in their first game with this set defensive system, but against Mississippi College, the Black and Red let the guards crack away until the opponent's zone had to loosen up a bit, and let the forwards slip around in the "hole" for crisp shots. We also did a fair job controlling Mississippi's fast break on offense.

As far as percentages go, we had a creditable shots-attempted shots-made record, but our free throw attempts were only successful in about one out of three. That needs improvement, of course, as there will doubtless be many of those one and two point thrillers coming up where free throws can mean a win or a loss.

### Lynx Meet Navy

Tonight (This was written Friday) Southwestern will tangle with our neighbors in blue from out Millington way, and reports have it that a fine ball game will be the result. The Navy boys boast a 4-1 record at this early stage of the year, and with the vast amount of manpower they have to draw from it wouldn't be at all surprising if they sailed into the gym tonight and disembarked a cracker-jack of a team.

### Coach Sets Example

All of our boys are in fine shape for the Navy game tonight, with the possible exception of Coach Clemens, that is. It seems that the mentor was scrimmaging with the third string against the first string yesterday, and in the heat of a moment of feverish activity Art Derr's elbow bashed against Clemen's face. Result — four badly damaged front teeth. So come on, boys, and follow the coaches procedure — take a big bite out of those Navy Hellcats!

## The Lost Weekend With Wassermann

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combat this new menace; and finally the town constable arrived and took matters into his own hands.

In the excitement of suddenly falling into the clutches of the law, Professor Wassermann lost his usually fluent command of the English language. Convinced that they had an international spy or saboteur, the police proceeded with their routine search. After finding voluminous notes in German and Greek, and a test which the prof had prepared on Soviet Russia, but no identification of any kind, Dr. Wassermann was carried off to the local concentration camp. It seems that the Mayor had gotten the idea that he might be Hitler in disguise, so the civil war cannon in the yard of the court-

house was trained on his cell and manned by a picked crew, under the command of General Robert E. Smith, Army of Northern Virginia (retired).

However, as is the custom when Southwestern professors fall into the clutches of the law, a hurried call was put in for Dr. Diehl, who finally convinced the disappointed Arkansas Gestapo that our misjudged professor was quite harmless.

## Our Lynx Cats Win Two Out Of Three

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Derr and Eldon Roark who piled up 11 each. However, high point man for the evening was Carr of Mississippi College who connected for 15 points.

In the opener against Lambuth, Southwestern was defeated in the final seconds of play after having overcome a 14 point Lambuth lead in the second half. Again Coley was high man, this time with 14 points.

The lineups for both games follow:

Lambuth	Pos.	Southwestern
L. Leathers, 9	F	14, Coley
Hampton, 8	F	6, Roark
T. Leathers, 3	C	Derr
May, 12	G	7, Goosetree
Parker, 11	G	G, Gwin
		4, Pridgen
		3, Graves

Miss. College	Pos.	Southwestern
Potter, 6	F	12, Coley
Carr, 15	F	11, Roark
Evans, 2	C	11, Derr
Stratton, 6	G	8, Goosetree
Barnes, 9	G	3, Gwin
Sessums, 4	F	8, Pridgen
Lamphere, 0	F	0, Thomas
Merritt, 6	C	2, Austin
Lawrence, 0	G	0, Graves
Beard, 2	G	0, Bell
		0, Newton
		0, Gaston
		2, Doyle
		0, Miller

## Intramurals

By Parker Hernon

The championship game for the volleyball intramural league was played off between SAE and SN. Both teams had lost one game to each other in the course of the season.

On the same evening of the championship game SN defeated a stubborn KA team and a hard fighting SAE six. The two teams were rather tired at the opening of the play-offs but put on a great exhibition of skill.

SAE's stamina held out longer than that of SN, and the fighting boys of SAE took the first three sets to win the game and championship.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Undefeated In Volleyball Tournament

### Chi O Placed Second And Tri Delta Third

Zeta Tau Alpha went undefeated for three rounds in the semi-elimination volleyball tournament to emerge victorious in the final play. This greatly increased their chances for the year's Athletic Trophy which at present is in the hands of Chi Omega, who cinched second place in the same tourney.

### Final Game

Zeta defeated the Freshmen in the final game, 39-29, after being ahead throughout the play. Chi Omega successfully downed the Tri Deltas, 46-15, to win second. Tri Delta placed third, having previously defeated AOPi in what was by far the most interesting game of the series. AOPi grabbed the lead in the first seconds of the game and was ahead 18-11 at the half. Then Tri Delta began to click and, after a seesaw battle, won the close game, 31-30.

Chi O gained the right to qualify in the Bracket B finals by swamping the Independents 50-18 in a game played earlier in the same evening, December 9.

### Standings

The present overall trophy standings are Chi Omega first, 65 points; Zeta Tau Alpha second, 60 points; and Kappa Delta third with 45.

The third time was a charm for Zeta Tau Alpha when they finally defeated Kappa Delta for second place in the basketball tournament.

In the two previous games KD won once 26-24, and the teams tied the other game, 28-28.

Captain Wendell Phillips kept her Zeta squad at least five points ahead throughout the game, she making 22 of Zeta's 27 points herself. The KD's were held down successfully all evening amassing only 14 points for the final score of 27-14. Lib Dudley, captain and star player of the Kappa Delta sextet, only broke through for two free goals, while forward Jean King scored six tallies.

All W. A. A. activities for the first semester are now completed. Play will resume next February when the badminton, tennis, softball, track, and tennis meets will begin.

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## Club Talk

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new addition, completed in November, was open for the student body to visit. Guests enjoyed dancing, bridge, and delicious cookies in the shape of stars and crescents, the fraternity emblem.

Ella Bailey, Betty Lott, and Ruth Edna Griffis were in charge of refreshments, assisted by the fifteen other members of the Sigettes. The Sigettes are composed of all sweethearts, daughters and sisters of Kappa Sigma's.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Party

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held its traditional Christmas party Monday evening, December 20, in the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Lodge. From 7:30 to 9:00 the active members and their families and members of the Zeta Alumnae Chapter enjoyed the festivities highlighted by a delicious turkey dinner.

The guests exchanged gifts, sung carols and made pecuniary gifts to the ZTA House fund. Margie Boison was in charge of decorations and entertainment, which featured the telling of a Christmas story. Ethel Hurt was food chairman.

## Kappa Delta Open House

Last Friday, December 17, Kappa Delta entertained the faculty and student body with an Open House. 'Twas truly a Christmas occasion, with the guests being greeted at the door by Santa Claus himself, Mr. F. Worthy Griffis in disguise. He presented each guest with a small red boot filled with candy.

There was a gaily decorated Christmas tree in the reception hall and the rest of the lodge was decorated with holly, mistletoe, and gay holiday candles. Refreshments were lime sherbert punch, sandwiches, cookies and candy.

The committee in charge was Terry Fisher, Ruth Edna Griffis, and Emily Rice.

## Christmas Party

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greater part of the money is being spent for clothes and other necessary items to be sent to needy children in foreign countries.

Mrs. Diehl is working with the Christian Union in this project.

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## All-Stars vs. All-Shots



Pretty Florence Flaniken prepared to sink the ball for the All-Shots from the shoulder of Betty Jo Crissamore while Wendell Phillips and Jean Ellingson look on. The broad back toward the camera is Baby Sister Ashley.

Photo by Horace Ketchel

## Basketball Schedule

Remaining games on the schedule are:

Jan. 4—Ole Miss at Oxford  
Jan. 7—Memphis State at Memphis State  
Jan. 13—Arkansas State at Jonesboro  
Jan. 15—Sewanee at Sewanee  
Jan. 18—Lambuth at Home  
Jan. 22—Birmingham - Southern at Home  
Feb. 8—Arkansas State at Home

Feb. 11—Alabama St. Teachers at Florence  
Feb. 12—Birmingham - Southern at Home  
Feb. 15—N.A.T.T.C. at Millington  
Feb. 19—Alabama St. Teachers at Home  
Feb. 23—Ole Miss at Home  
Feb. 25—Memphis State at Home  
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## All-Star Universe Defeats All-Shots

By Parker Hernon

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Southwestern's gym was staged one of the most spectacular basketball games ever played by man, woman, or beast. It was the Girls' All-Star Team vs. the Boys' All-Shots in a benefit game to raise funds for the Christian Union Cabinet's Christmas party.

The game was played according to girls' rules, but the boys didn't have too much trouble mastering the technique. It was a hard fought game all the way and there was a brilliant exhibition of ball handling shown by both teams. The girls, captained by Lib Dudney, used an orthodox offense and defense, while the boys were a little more radical. Their defense was centered around little Florence Flaniken, who was stationed on the dainty shoulders of the petite All-Shot guards. In addition, they literally floored the All-Stars with a high scented perfume which they spread profusely over their bodies. The girls were so overtaken that substitutions were necessary every three minutes.

For an offense the boys used two main stratagems: the over-the-shoulder-with-both-eyes-closed, and the let-the-guard-sink-the-ball-from-the-wrong-end-of-the-court. Both methods were highly effective in the hands of such experts as Jeannie Thomas and Francine Boswell.

The girls held the lead throughout the game, and during the final seconds of the play, they decided to increase their lead by unlimited substitution rule, with the result that 22 All-Stars pitted their strength against 6 helpless boys to emerge victorious 20-16.

ALL STARS — Forwards: Jean Arnold, Ellen Fitts, Martha Hebron, Ann Caldwell, Lib Dudney, Betty Rhodes, Jean Ellingson, Dot Fenton, Sally Howard, Carrie Mae Johnson, Jackie Newman, Wendell Phillips.

Guards: Barbara Flippin, Caro-

## Sen. Estes Kefauver Addresses Kappa Sig

Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated its 19th anniversary with a banquet and formal dance at the Colonial Country Club, Saturday, December 11th.

Sen.-Elect Estes Kefauver, a Kappa Sigma alumnus from U.T. spoke at the banquet. He was introduced by Representative Jere Cooper an alumnus from Cumberland University. John Loch, Memphis attorney and alumnus of Millsaps College, served as toastmaster.

Representatives of the student body joined the group for the dance at 8:30. Music was furnished by J. C. Scianni and his band. Scarlet, white, and green, the fraternity's colors were carried out in the decoration.

William B. Ingram, Jr., Earl P. Davis, and William P. Embry were in charge of arrangements.

All alumni of the city and Tri State area were invited.

lyn Algee, Sarah Jane Bryant, Patsy Flippin, Dianne Jackson, Berta Radford, Virginia Jones.

ALL SHOTS—Francine Boswell, Betty Jo Crissamore, Bonnie Stanford, Jannie Bryant, Jean Thomas, Florence Flanikin, Baby Sister Ashley.

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