

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

SOUTHWESTERN
LIBRARY
Memphis, Tenn.

16TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

Number 16

HIS SPIRIT LIVES ON

The rain brought sorrow into the hearts of Southwestern students last Friday. The sun didn't shine that morning. It knew before we did that Jimmy Haygood was gone.

And for Southwestern, without the sun of Jimmy Haygood's smile, the brightness of the sun in the heavens is dimmed.

Southwestern is stunned. No one can realize that he is gone. He was too dear and too near to us to leave us so suddenly.

Few words were spoken when the news was flashed of his death. There was no need of words. If there had have been, they could not have been uttered. They could not have expressed the sorrow that was felt. Only silence could express the deep devotion that Southwestern held for its coach.

Jimmy Haygood came to Southwestern in 1931. He came to build a new athletic system. He succeeded in developing that system, and became known, as did Southwestern, throughout the South, as a builder of men and clean sports.

He gave Memphis its first real taste of intercollegiate football. It was impossible to build a team overnight that would win from larger universities. But he got the

games, played them, and made a good showing.

It was his duty to lay the foundation for a greater Southwestern in the field of sports. He per-



formed that duty, and performed it well. It remains for someone else to achieve the ultimate goal.

Jimmy Haygood instilled fight in his teams. A fight that did not stop when the opponent was in the lead, but a fight that lasted until the last whistle blew.

He died as he taught—never giving up until the last whistle blew in a Little Rock hotel. He was out in search for men to build his team in future years. And he died in harness—just as it would have been his wish, if he had been given the choice.

Jimmy Haygood was not the kind to give up. He worked until he could go no longer, and it was then that the Great Reconciler came and took him away.

There are few of us that will forget the inspiring chapel talk that he made preceding the Birmingham-Southern game last fall. It was the game of his career. And it was the game that Southwestern has played its best.

He was a maker of friends, and he made friends of every member of the student body that morning when, with his broad grin, and encouraging words, he snatched a losing season from inevitable depths.

Jimmy Haygood is the father of Southwestern athletics. Those that follow will only be walking in his footsteps, trying to achieve the end which he so humanly began.

Southwestern's shock is temporary, but the ideals and principles of Jimmy Haygood will remain.

Second Panhellenic To Be Held Monday, Feb. 4th, At Peabody

GRAND MARCH TO BE FEATURED

Students To Recreate After Ordeal Of Exams; Bill Taylor To Play Songs Of Fraternities During Lead-out

THE MEN'S Panhellenic Council will entertain with their second formal dance of the year Monday night, February 4, at Hotel Peabody from 8 'till 12 o'clock.

Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will furnish the music. There will be four no-breaks, three specials and a Panhellenic Council leadout.

The feature of the evening will be a Grand March led by Duff Gaither, president of the Council, and his date, Mary Sands Driesbach.

There will be a special number during which the songs of all fraternities on the campus will be played. A special program of songs will be rendered by Jack Crosby, Richard Mays and John Barnes.

Members of the Council and their dates are: John Perry Gaither, KA, with Lola Sale; Alvan Tate, Kappa Sigma, with Muriel Buckingham; Jack Crosby, Kappa Sigma; Ben Bogy, PiKA, with Blanche Boyd; Beverly Buckingham, PiKA; Richard Dunlap, ATO; Robert Brown, ATO; Bob Williams, Sigma Nu, with Bernice Cavett; Don Johnson, Sigma Nu, with Martha Bailey; Richard Alexander, TNE, with Betty McMahan; Richard Drake, TNE; Henry Watkins, SAE; Harold Simmons, SAE; Jimmie Meadow, editor of The Sou'wester, with Helen Gordon.

Kappa Sigma

Howard White with Katherine Dickinson; Ned Wright with Katherine Matthews; Vernon Pettit with Ann Clark Miller; Bob Johnson with Jean Johnson; Charles Taylor with Lucille Woods; Shannon Fisher with Florence Matthews; Clint McKay with Frances Smith; Marion Cobb with Ethel Taylor; Louis Duffee with Josephine Ingram; Russell Hillis with Charlotte Drake.

Alpha Tau Omega

Charles Maxey with Jane Belcher; Louis Gauchet with Betty Foley; Jerry Porter with Norma Lee; McMath Givens with Dorothy Jackson; William Harwood with Margaret Duncan; Dunlap Cannon with Anne Dashiell; Scott Chapman with Margaret Lueck.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Harvey Jones with Ella Kate Maline; Tom Jones with Lucille Logan; Rayford Herbert with Teresa Lilly; Hinky Jones with Virginia Jett; Milton Smith with Elizabeth Pearson; Carroll Varner with Mary Virginia Arnold; James Watson with Christine Houser; Joe Bell with Eugenia Tulley; Dewitt Braddock with Gwen Robinson; Sam Prest with Virginia Cunningham; Joe McCoy with Nancy Warden.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Charles Ledsinger with Betsy Ann Mohead.

Sigma Nu

Harold Cooke with Fredericka Moore; Wayne Paulus with Elizabeth Perry; Gordon Medaris with Elizabeth Pierce; Allen Brock with Rose Lynn Barnard; Harry Cobb with Irene Battle; Robert Kincaid with Emily Lee; Lewis Chenault with Jean Reid.

Kappa Alpha

Bill Walker with Alice Hagler; George Willis with Nell McMahan; Oscar McDaniels with Betty Lea.

IN SYMPATHY

The Southwestern Student Body extends its sympathy to Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, in the death of her father, Mr. R. L. Marsh, Monday at Monticello, Ga.

NO ACTION YET AS TO COACH

Will Be At Least Ten Days Before Haygood's Successor Named

By TOMMY FULLER

No action has been taken in regard to securing a successor to the late Jimmy Haygood as head coach and Athletic Director of Southwestern by the executive committee. Final and conclusive action will probably be delayed for ten days or more so as to give the committee adequate time for a decision.

This was deemed wise in the face of the many applications that are still coming in. Several well known and efficient men have been forwarded as likely choices, but it is definitely known that none have been given serious consideration as yet.

The prevalent attitude among the college authorities is that no changes in the coaching staff will occur. This means that Miller, High, and Edington are slated to stay as the result of their previous good work. Unless unforeseen circumstances arise Coach Miller will take the Lynx through the coming spring football season, being assisted by Coaches High and Edington.

The faculty athletic committee, made up of Dr. W. O. Swan as chairman, Dr. W. R. Cooper, and Dr. Peyton Rhodes will co-operate with the executive committee, composed of Dr. Diehl, Dr. Moore Moore, T. H. Tutwiler, E. B. LeMaster and Dr. John W. Orr in the selection of the athletic director.

MOST POPULAR TO BE CHOSEN

Annual Popularity Contest To Be Held February 11th And 12th

The Sou'wester is sponsoring its second annual popularity contest. Elections will be held on the 11th and 12th of February for the various honorary titles, and the results will be announced in the co-ed edition of the paper which will appear on the 15th of February.

This election is separate from the Carnival Court election which will be sponsored by The Sou'wester during the last part of February or the first part of March.

Students will be elected to the titles of Most Popular Boy, Miss Southwestern, Best All-Round Student, Handsomest Boy, Prettiest Co-ed, and Most Stylish Girl.

DAVID EDINGTON GETS SCHOLARSHIP

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—(Special)—Two graduates of Davidson College, and one of Southwestern University, have been nominated by the faculty of Union Theological Seminary as recipients of the Latta Scholarships for 1935.

These scholarships, annually awarded to outstanding seminary students in the first year of their seminary course, will go to Charles N. Pratt, Louisville, Ky., and William B. Ward, Timmonsville, S. C., both of Davidson College, N. C.; and David Edington, Mobile, Ala., of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

Edington, prominent on the campus of Southwestern University, was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and a leader in many other activities there.

These men, now in their first year's preparation for the Presbyterian ministry, will, through this awarding of Latta Scholarships, receive compensation amounting practically to their entire expenses.

STUDENTS TO AID PRESIDENT'S BALL

A representative from each fraternity and sorority will have charge of the President's Ball ticket selling campaign at Southwestern. Tickets are 75 cents each.

Mac Elder will represent ATO; Jimmie Meadow, KS; Duff Gaither, KA; Ben Bogy, PiKA; Dick Mays, SN; Billy Mitchell, SAE; and Richard Alexander, TNE.

The sororities will be represented by Margaret Winchester, Chi O; Ann Clark Miller, AOPi; Ann Bruner, Tri Delt; and Lucille Woods, Zeta.

The President's Ball will be in the Auditorium, Jan. 30. Five orchestras and a floor show will be on the program.

LIBRARY WILL HAVE SILENCE

Student Body Votes 226 To 27 To Enforce Regulations

The Student Body voted to enforce the rules governing student conduct in the Library by an overwhelming majority of 226 to 27.

The Student Council drew up a set of rules to govern conduct in the Library last year and they were approved by Miss Mary Marsh, Librarian. The rules were never enforced and the conduct became so unruly this year until the Council decided to take action.

The vote was taken as a vote of 'confidence' in the Library assistants. It will encourage them to expell violators from the Library without causing student disfavor.

Miss Marsh has been notified by letter from the Student Council of the action taken by the student body.

All regulations will go into effect immediately.

At the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday in Neely Hall the results of the drive for better conduct in the library were discussed. The Council had as its guests those who were instrumental in helping make the drive a success.

It is to be brought to the attention of the Council.

(Continued on Page Three)

LYNX GIRLS TO EDIT EDITION

Issue Of February 15 To Give Girls Chance To Get Even

Southwestern co-eds are going to get their well-deserved chance to get it back on the boys when the co-ed edition of The Sou'wester appears on February 15.

Martha Shaffer will be the editor and Nancy Warden will be the assistant editor. All co-ed members of The Sou'wester staff and any other girls interested are eligible to try out for a place on the staff of this edition. Martha says that the staff will be selected within the next week.

This is the second year that the co-eds have been given the opportunity of turning out an edition. Last year's paper was a splendid one although some boys thought they received some bad cracks in it.

See Shaffer, girls, and see what you can do on the co-ed edition.

'LOVE', 'SERVE', FITTING WORDS FOR HAYGOOD'S MONUMENT

Dr. Diehl, In Funeral Address, Praises Departed Coach As True Example Of Sportmanship

(Editor's Note:—Below is given the address delivered by Dr. Charles E. Diehl at the funeral of Coach James R. Haygood which was held Sunday in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The sudden death by heart trouble last Friday of Coach Haygood has left Southwestern in a veil of sorrow. The address given by Dr. Diehl is a fitting tribute to the man loved by the entire student body.)

IN MEMORIAM

With bowed and burdened hearts we are gathered here today to pay our tribute of respect to the memory of our friend, James R. Haygood, whose body lies clothed in the silent majesty of death. During a ministry of some thirty years it has been my lot to conduct many funerals. In none of these have I ever been able to maintain a professional attitude, but this experience cuts more deeply than others. Some of these funerals were very elaborate and very expensive, but they were not characterized by the deappointed grief which is evident here today.

We ask ourselves why is there in

this case this universal sorrow? Why have telegrams poured in from all over the country? Why have many friends willingly traveled hundreds of miles to be here? Why is the church banked with flowers, the mute symbols of loving hearts? It was not because the ancestors of our friend came over on the Mayflower, not because he was rich in material possessions, not because he was learned, not because he had a position of prominence in the political world. It is because, as in the case of the Earl of Shaftesbury, there are two words which can properly be inscribed upon his monument, the two words "Love-Serve". He was a great soul, one of the most lovable and most beloved men I have ever known. He was one who revealed the spirit of Christ. He was a fine example of true sportsmanship. I do not think that sportsmanship is all that there is to the spirit of Christ, but I question whether anyone can really evidence the spirit of Christ unless he

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Editorial office in Tower Room of Palmer Hall. Phone 7-3110.

JIMMIE MEADOW...Editor-in-Chief Room 304 Calvin Hall—Phone 7-9279

MARTHA SHAFFER...Feature Editor
JOHN QUANTY...Sports Editors
TOMMY FULLER...Sports Editors
HENRY WATKINS...News Editor
NANCY WARDEN...Society Editor

News Staff
Richard Alexander, Asst. News Editor
Marion Cobb, Dick Mays
Paul Freeman, Margaret Leuck
J. O. Walls, Olga Hartmann
Charles Taylor, Elizabeth Robinson
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Richard Dunlap, Murrah Gattis
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Josephine Ingram, Gertrude Smith
Rose Lynn Barnard, Marian Keisker
Betty Davidson, Irene Battle
Eugenia Tully

Special Features
Harvey Heidelberg, Louis Weeks
Tom Jones

ALVAN TATE...Business Manager 209 S. McLean—Phone 7-3958

Business Staff
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A Trying Time

EXAMINATIONS are upon us. Perhaps we would like to forget about it.

But no matter how much we forget or remember, there is one thing that must be remembered.

We have taken a pledge to uphold the Honor System at Southwestern. We are taken for our word.

When one's promise is violated, he loses his respect.

The Honor Council functions upon this principle. And Southwestern's ideals are at stake when violators of this rule attend the college.

Examinations are a trying time. But no matter how hard it may seem, let us remember our pledge and not sacrifice it in the face of overwhelming odds.

Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

ODD INCIDENTS

St. Mary's debaters will be favored in a scheduled meet with San Quentin Penitentiary, due to the graduation of two mainstays of the San Quentin team... Want ad in U. of Iowa News: wanted, burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in the sorority houses on the campus. We have not made a nickel in years—from Student Life: Question: What is so rare as a day in June? Answer: A Huey Long supporter at a college editor's convention... The commercial art department at De Panw University has added a course in clay modelling. The prerequisite is a few samples of mud pies which you made as a child and a letter from your mother saying that she thinks you show a natural talent.

From the Kentucky Kernel: The varied theories of the political science professors on values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri student election 200 more votes were cast than there are students.

M. LANGE, FRENCH JOURNALIST AND SOLDIER, VISITS HERE

Editor Of 'Intransigent', On Trip Through United States, Entertained At Southwestern

Monsieur Raymond Lange, eminent French soldier and editor, was principal speaker at the annual Southwestern meeting of the Alliance Francaise in Palmer Hall, guest of honor at dinner in the Bell Room and a coffee hour with The Sou'wester staffmen in Jimmie Meadow's Calvin suite Friday.

A Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Mr. Lange served four years in the French army during the World War was born and raised the son of a professor at the University of Paris, and knows France even better through his experiences as reporter, columnist, and editor. He has directed the affairs of the "Intransigent," which Dr. Wilson describes as "one of the first six newspapers in Paris," later to give up the editorship at a financial sacrifice to become its American correspondent.

He justifies his move by declaring, "It is an education I did not want to miss."

In speaking of the American press Monsieur Lange flecked the tips of his wing collar and remarked, "Here I find the papers with more news, although it is their practice to repeat and dilute in the course of the stories. In France the papers are smaller, the news presented in a terse, concise fashion."

"Crusading is a characteristic of our press even more so than is the case with your publications," he re-

flected. "Each paper has its partisan connections, with the Socialist, Royalist, Communist, or some other party; what's more, they dessiminate news with more emphasis on their political consequences."

The animated journalist mentioned the Petite Parisienne as France's closest parallel to American news practice. "It is not so much a political organ as it is a news publication."

With more than his usual captivating gestures, Monsieur Lange complained of the Pullman service. In one noisy epithet his only criticism was to the effect that, "I nearly froze to death coming from Dallas."

His travels as correspondent for Intransigent and lecturer for Alliance Francaise have carried him to Duke University, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas and Waco. In New Orleans, the meeting of the Causerie de Lundi was addressed by M. Lange in the home of Mme. Lewis, who is a cousin of Southwestern's Dr. Wilson.

Promising no "Pegleristic" impressions of Memphis and Southwestern he departed for St. Louis and other points of the new world.

Those attending the session at editor Meadow's suite were Tom Jones, Rodney Baine, Dr. Wilson, Harvey Heidelberg, Mr. William Jones, and Monsieur Lange.

'LOVE', 'SERVE', FITTING WORDS

(Continued from Page One)

has in him the elements of sportsmanship.

The greatest thing that we can do in this world is to enrich human life, and this James R. Haygood did. There is only one way to do this effectively, and that is to "live the life". It has often been said that Christianity is caught, and not taught. Preaching, mere words, is of little avail. The message must be incarnated. That is why our Heavenly Father gave us the Lord Jesus Christ as our Savior and example. We see the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ, and learn to know our Heavenly Father's character and disposition through Him. Wherever the spirit of Christ is incarnated there are results, and, therefore, it is in the case of our departed friend that "None knew him but to love him, "Nor named him but to praise."

Himself a great character, he exalted character. He sought to make men, to develop personalities. He was a good coach, but he was not primarily concerned with the scores of the games. He wanted to win, but not at any cost. He did not desire to win at the cost of honor, or fair play, or the condition of his boys. The welfare of his boys was his first consideration, and he followed them out into life with loving solicitude.

He may have lived more than fifty years, but eternal youth and sunshine were in his heart. He had a winsomeness, a charm of personality, which bound his friends to him with hooks of steel. If we were to attempt to analyze his character, we would immediately think of the twelve virtues which are held up before the Boy Scouts as the ideals for their attainment, such as a Scout is reverant, truthful, loyal, courteous, clean, cheerful, brave, fair, trustworthy and the rest, and we would find them exemplified in his life. But more than these, he was endowed with a great deal of common sense. He knew human nature. He had a fine sense of humor, which

From the Emory Wheel: Harold Laski, the famous socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently toured the colleges of the States. At one of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young co-ed of the type who worship the liberals of the land.

"Tell me, Mr. Laski," she cooed, "do you play bridge? I'm so fond of it."

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied, "My dear young lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

I'm The Gink

Boy! that snow was great. A bunch of us had a snowball fight that wouldn't quit. After we had chunked at each other about an hour we turned in on the men in the dormitories. In one room they say we busted out eleven panes. Shucks, I'm sorry about the windows, but it don't snow here everyday. And anyway, we had a plenty swell time.

Boy, I'm scarred to death about exams.

Evergreen Hall

Morrow and Jones spent the weekend in Forrest City (the home of the Peach Festival).

Incidentally Morrow is getting a powerful lot of long distance calls these days, or maybe I should say these nights.

Sarah Gracey has recovered from the flu and is out again.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

The Nitist Club, philosophical group, met Thursday night in the Bell Room. Prof. Gear read a paper, "Science and Religion."

The paper had as its main point that there was no conflict between these two great fields of knowledge.

After the paper was read, coffee was served and the topic was discussed.

James R. Haygood well exemplified the little motto, which I have had for many years over my desk, which runs as follows:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, "He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." He played the game with courage, with loyalty and with honor. We can leave the mystery of the other world in the hands of the Great Scorer, if we will only love and trust and follow Him.

Knowing our friend as I do, I am not sure but that his swift and quiet passing away in this State of Arkansas, to which he was so devoted, is the way he would have chosen to go, if the choice had been left to him. For us who remain there recur to us in this solemn hour the words of Tennyson—

"How'er it be, it seems to me "Tis only noble to be good; "Kind hearts are more than coronets, "And simple faith than Norman blood."

January 20, 1935.

Calvin Hall

The highways to Memphis were not the only things flooded Sunday night. According to Dr. Bassett, Calvin Hall weather prophet, the third floor of said hall was also flooded. Hearing shouts from that vicinity, he braved the flood to find "Alice the Goon" Gee paddling around in his waste basket. Inquest to be held later.

The next night Whistle Breeches William's successor to Room 101, William Cox, came into his glory. Not content with braving the elements from the warmth of his room, he boldly went forth a la bed-style to take a midnight dip in the first snow drift—Or was he thrown in?

But since exams are upon us the inmates have settled down—four out of five stayed in out of the rain.

Not satisfied with the banquet Monday night for the Alliance Francaise Club, Prof. Wilson held an informal bull session in editor Meadow's suite.

Early to bed, early to rise
Then you won't have to tell father any lies.

NEWS STATE

SAT.—MON.—TUES.

Warner Oland

IN

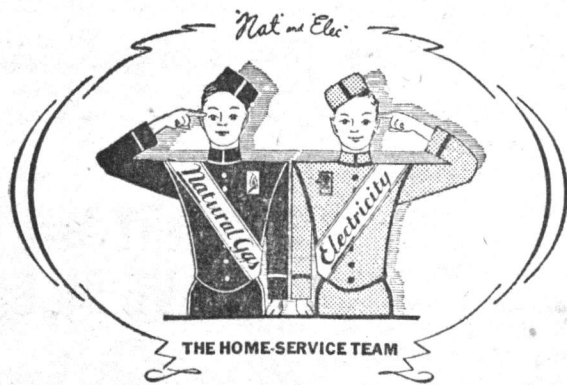
"CHARLEY CHAN IN PARIS"

WED.—THURS.—FRI.

Lew Ayres
Pat Patterson

IN

'LOTTERY LOVER'



"NAT" and "ELEC"

Nat and Elec are our symbols of team-work in service, representing the combined services of Gas and Electricity rendered by this Company.

This Company considers itself as partners with the people and continually strives to labor as a team-mate with the public in community progress.

MEMPHIS POWER & LIGHT CO.

Electricity used for lighting and appliance operation; and natural gas used for cooking, water heating and house heating in the homes in Memphis cost our customers less than electricity used alone for the same purposes under any known electric rate.

LEW'S PALACE

Starting Saturday

JAN. 26TH

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

M-G-M'S MASTERPIECE

WITH

W. C. FIELDS
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MADGE EVANS
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK LAWTON
Freddie Bartholomew

65 FEATURED PLAYERS

SILLY SYMPHONY
TRAVELTALK IN COLORS

Sport Scribble

A good man will certainly be known. This was never more forcibly proven than shortly after the death of Coach Haygood. Immediately after the word had been circulated innumerable messages and telegrams began to pour in. Many of these notes were from prominent and well known men.

Hank Crisp, athletic director of Alabama, said, "He was the finest influence on athletics I ever knew."

Dan McGugin, athletic director of Vanderbilt, said, "Jimmy Haygood was a fine quarterback, a great fighter, and possessed a wonderful enthusiasm for the game."

Coach Thomas, of Alabama, said, "The coaching profession loses a fine builder of moral character and a good coach in the death of Jimmy Haygood."

The friends of Coach have at least one consolation. He was a man who had been granted the privilege of smelling some of his many bouquets while living. They weren't just futile after-thoughts.

* * *

As the present intra-mural basketball season progresses we notice that several men have developed into good players, some few having a good many points credited to their ability. Dunlap Cannon leads the group with a total of 49 points; he is pushed hard by Frank McLendon who has run up a private score of 48 points. Chappell, "Seaman" Freeman, and Hassell appear down the list in the same order, showing that our intra-murals are not a slow group at all.

* * *

Sigma Nu and ATO are still battling it away for the top, with every indication pointing to a fast and furious wind-up.

Director Buckingham, why not have a cross-country every once in a while? You know, they used to draw quite a few "track men."

* * *

Our gridiron rivals are still improving and improving, while the Lynx manage to hold their own. Our latest opponent to land a nationally known coach is Mississippi State. If Major Sasse doesn't sign, the Maroons are confident of securing just as able a mentor. We wish them luck, because they'll certainly need it next year against the Army.

* * *

The 1935 edition of Lynx Basketball makes its first home appearance against collegiate foes in the gym next week. They are due plenty of encouragement and support. Not many people realize the handicaps that have confronted them this year. Nevertheless, they have made progress and should be commended—not only that, the student body should back them up one hundred percent in their coming games. Wholehearted cheering means just as much, if not more, in basketball as in football. They have the material and coaching—why not the backing?

NEXT PAN CAN BE STYLED 'THIRTY-SIX POINT DANCE'

At Least That Many Motions Have Been Presented In Council Meeting

Last week's Sou'wester carried on the front page under the heading "Pan Council Open to Editor," an article in which it said the editor would attend the meetings of the Council and report to the students a true story concerning the many things the Council discusses.

As a result of this promise we dropped in on a meeting the other day and ever since then have been counting the minutes until the Pan-hellenic dance, for without a doubt

it will be the most unusual dance ever thrown by the fraternity men at Southwestern.

While the dance will in no way be like the famed "36 Club Dance" of last year, it can be called a "36 Point Dance"—at least 36 motions being presented by the Council concerning the dance.

Here are a few of them which, we confess, caused our utmost astonishment.

Ben Bogy was the first man to

Standings

	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	5	0
ATO	5	0
KS	3	2
PiKA	2	2
KA	0	3
Non-Frat.	0	5

Team Points

ATO	157	SAE	65
KS	134	Non-frat	55
SN	77	KA	22
PiKA	77		

Individual Scorers

Dunlap Cannon	49
Frank McLendon	48
Porter Chappell	33
Paul Freeman	33
Ray Hassell	30
Sidney Strickland	28
Bill Lapsley	25
Curtis Johnson	24
Marion Cobb	21
Jim Breytspraak	18

introduce a motion stating that every girl be given a souvenir with the name of the fraternity on it to which her date belonged. Mr. Buckingham seconded the motion and after a short but dramatic talk by him the motion was passed.

Bob Williams was successful in passing a bill saying that free food be served every hour. The bill was passed over the veto of Dunlap who said, "Food every thirty minutes or none at all."

Don Johnson was next heard saying something which concerned Delta Delta Delta, but he could not make himself heard because of Watkins rushing through a bill to have a floor show the like of which had never been seen before.

All agreed with Tate when he said that he thought the Grand March should run for fifteen minutes and go over the entire hotel with the orchestra in front.

Jack Crosby came through with a

FRATERNITY
and
SORORITY DANCE
BIDS
And INVITATIONS

S. C. TOOF & CO.

The Pause
That Refreshes



PHONE 6-5600

Factory at Fourth at Washington

Alumni Secretaries To Meet In Memphis

The Alumni secretaries of District 4 of the American Alumni Council from Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana are to hold their annual meeting in Memphis on February 4th and 5th.

Dr. M. L. MacQueen is the acting director for this district, and Dr. W. R. Atkinson is to be one of the principal speakers.

motion that was passed like the wind. He said that the American Legion Bugle Corps should be outside the hotel to welcome the guests as they enter.

Richard Alexander and Richard Drake put their heads together and as a result balloons will be hung in the ballroom with a girl's name on each one. At the sound of the musical note all the boys will be given bean-shooters and the last balloon to remain up will be taken over to the "mike" and the girl whose name is on it will be given a special prize. Anything she wants that doesn't cost anything. (This last statement was made by John Galther).

To end it all Simmons said that the only request he had to make was that Sally Rand be there to take the hats and coats of the guests.

After Simmon's remark, the Colonel, who had been having a little trouble with his boys, broke his gavel calling for order, so the meeting was adjourned.

LIBRARY WILL HAVE SILENCE

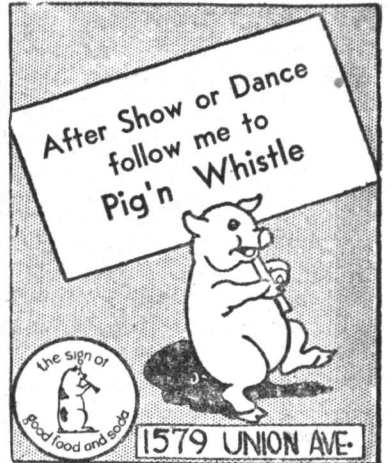
(Continued from Page One)

tion of the men of the student body that a cloakroom is provided for on the second floor of Palmer. It is urged that men students will use this so as not to clutter up the general social room on the first floor of Palmer.

A report was made by the committee on the insurance plan. It was reported that the committee was trying to collect the money due on premiums from last year's Senior class.

Billy Bethea, as president of the Sophomore class to succeed Louis Weeks, was welcomed to the Council.

A new set of maps for student reference have been secured and placed in Dr. Cooper's room for use of the students.



Have You Heard?

BUDDY FISHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—AT—

HOTEL PEABODY

And Also Charming Jamie Lee Henry

Under the Management of the Music Corporation of America.

DANCE IN THE CONTINENTAL BALLROOM

COVER CHARGE: 75c Tues., Wed. & Thurs. \$1.00 Fri. & Sat.

OPENING SATURDAY

EXAMS OVER!

During the Mid-Term Holidays —visit The

BOSTONIAN SHOP

SPECIAL SALES ARE BEING RUN AND QUALITY GOODS CAN BE OBTAINED WITHIN THE REACH OF THE STUDENT'S POCKETBOOK.

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THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MEMPHIS PRESENTS THE FOLLIES OF 1935

A Musical Extravaganza

A CAST OF 125

A Rhapsody of Color, Comedy, Song and Dance

AUDITORIUM

Friday and Saturday

February 1st and 2nd

TICKETS From 50c to \$2.50

ON SALE BY JUNIOR LEAGUERS

WARNER THEATRE

Preview Fri. Night

WEEK STARTS SAT.

W. Somerset Maugham's

"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

With

George Brent
Josephine Hutchinson
Colin Clive
Henrietta Crosman

ADDED:

Vitaphone Varieties

NEW STRAND

BEST SEATS IN MEMPHIS

STARTS FRIDAY

JAN. 25TH, FOR 1 WEEK

The Most Beloved Romance of Three Generations

Louisa M. Alcott's

"LITTLE MEN"

With

RALPH MORGAN

And A Great Cast

EVEN GREATER THAN "LITTLE WOMEN"

COOLINGS Of A CO-ED

"Dear Ol' Winter! Dear Ol' Winter! Phooey." At least so said Rayford Herbert, Harvey, Hinky Jones and "Two Step" Johnson as they stamped into the Lynx Lair after a hair raising ride on a sled pulled by Dixie in person . . . Virginia Cunningham suffered a cut knee running away from one of those rough boys . . . "Chigger" received a shoe full of snow . . . Frank Oliver a piece of ice in the eye . . . Beau Brummel Bengie a snow-filled hat.

We nominate Wells Awsumb as the most graceful boy—he fell prone no less than twelve times . . . Harry Webb as the best pitcher (just look at Shorty Simmons' room) . . . Mamie Rush as the bravest female (she played about with snowballs flying through the air) . . . the boy who hit Mrs. Townsend with a snowball as the most daring .

Believe it or not: J. O. Wallis waited an hour in the blizzard for a street car . . . a funny saying from a Southwesterner, as Nelson walked into the store wearing a straw hat and carrying snow, "It's June in January" . . .

Most usual saying: "Good buddy." Most unusual saying: "I am going to study."

Most usual sight: Lucille and Tom Jones in the zoo.

Most unusual sight: Mac Elder

with a girl.
Most known fact: Exams are coming.

We wonder:
Why we don't see Bengie and Cunningham together anymore.

Why Jimmie Meadow has lost that Rosy look.

Why Sara Carter tries to make all the men.

Why Gwen Robinson looks at that Cameo ring so often.

Why Milton Smith blushes at the name Pearson.

Why Bloompot's face has turned a lovely Hughe(s).

Whom our book friends remind me of:

Ann "Red Riding hood" Jeter.

Jessie "Humpty-Dumpty" Sowell.

Harvey "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Jones.

Betty "Miss Muffet" Foley.

Alvan "King Cole" Tate.

Louise "Goldilocks" Braxton.

Harvey "Pied Piper" Heidelberg.

Bet you didn't know that our own Betty Foley was once Jackie Cogan's rival of child pictures. She even played with Clara Bow in "Down To the Sea in Ships." (This is really true.)

Ann Clark says that the AOPi dance will be February 12th so as "I've Got An Invitation to a Dance" there I shall be.

A few favorite songs:
Bob Foley: "Stardust" (this may be old but it's still good).

Betty Hunt: "Down By the Old Mills Stream."

Sam Prest: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

Ned Wright: "Give Me a Heart to

Snow Blanket Gives Excuse To Forget Exams

"It's snowing!" was all that it took to get "Little Snoz" Durante out of bed in a jiffy Monday morning. He hails from "down thar" in Mobile and had never seen snow till he came to Southwestern.

On the campus, snowballs flew thick and fast. However, Alvan Tate pursued his dignified path and even his ears got nary a flake.

The store was filled with Eds and Co-eds drying out. Jean Reid and Mary Brewster were covered from head to foot. Skinny Jordan was busy mining for snow in his ear. Bob Williams predicted he would have to shovel walks.

Harvey Jones pushed all the snow from his ledge down on unsuspecting victims below. Then the "so-and-so" closed his window just in the nick of time before the volley of snowballs from below could reach him.

Professor Shewmaker was closely surrounded when he left the west door of Palmer Hall. Little Phoebe laughed and laughed for she knew people were waiting outside with snowballs.

Gus Pitt tried to hold Sandy Driesbach in front of the second story window. She ducked in time and the ball hit the opposite wall. It was pure ice and it took a book to knock it down.

Lib Pearce had just finished re-

Sing to."

Leon Jones: "Got the Jeters."

Amelita Wood: "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name."

pairing snow damages when Jack Lloyd called her to "tell her something." He told her with a box of snow over her head. She returned to the Social room in less than a minute worse than she had been before she "repaired."

Mrs. Townsend was passing thru the hall and she played target to a snowball aimed at a head stuck out of the cloister door. She said that it stung but that it wasn't the first time she had been in a snowball fight.

Rose Lynn Barnard leaned over to get more snow to throw on Lewis Graeber, but he pushed her in the snow and proceeded to give her a right royal face wash. Snow got in her hair and down her back in spite of her Russian headgear.

Jean Byars and Louise Chenault were pulling Buddah Hammond and Jimmy Freeman on a sled hitched to their car. They swung around a curve and looked back a while later—no Buddah or Jimmy. The missing links came running up some minutes later.

Ned Wright bears a bruised lip—the result of another "face-washing" bout. This makes twice he has suffered at the hands of the same girl.

But the snow ice cream for the prize stunt goes to Moon White and Jack Crosby. These snow-babies dared each other to frolic in the snow attired merely in shorts. Moon froze out sooner and left Jack to play with the icicles. Moon then preceded to lock out his pal, who final-

ly headed for the girl's dormitory, looking like Father Winter.

Dr. Monk: "What is meant by a well-read man?"

Big Mac: "A strong healthy Indian, sir."

Prof: "Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you this, but your son is a moron."

Jones: "Where is he? I'll teach that young man to join a fraternity without first consulting me."

They Say In NEW YORK . . .

"TST . . . TST"



Paul Sabin must have a weakness for sweet Southern gals! Otherwise he'd never have taken one of New York's better orchestras way down into the provinces to Memphis!

But New York or no New York, Hotel Pierre or Tavern-on-the-Green notwithstanding . . . we've got him!—For a little while, anyway.

PAUL SABIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring
PATRICIA GALE
Vocalist

The COLONNADE
IN HOTEL GAYOSO

VISIT
Gilmore Barber
1857 MADISON Shop HAIR CUTS 40c



Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .



— they're
MILDER

— they
TASTE BETTER