

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

18TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

Number 13

PI K. A. HEADS TO CONVENE HERE ON DECEMBER 19TH

Meet For First Time Under New Laws

TO ELECT SECRETARY

Local Alumni Will Entertain With Banquet

The Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will meet in Memphis, Saturday, December 19, for its first session since the convention which was held in New Orleans last September. The meeting, which will be held at the Peabody Hotel, will bring together prominent men from many parts of the country. Mr. Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta is national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the other national officers are, Dr. Freeman Hart of Hampden-Sydney College, vice president; T. M. Baird of Richmond, Va., who is the author of Baird's Manual, secretary; Walter Cox of New Orleans, treasurer, and Paul Flagg of Chicago, alumni secretary. Robert M. McFarland of Atlanta is at present acting in the capacity of executive secretary.

The meeting in Memphis will be a very important one, since it is the first under the new laws of the fraternity which were ratified at the last convention and which complete a modernization of the fraternity government started a few years ago. One of the important items of business will be the selection of an executive secretary for a period of five years. This position entails much responsibility and a high salary.

Saturday evening the Memphis Alumni Chapter will entertain the council with a banquet at which President Charles E. Diehl, Dean Johnson, and Dean Cooper will be especially invited guests. PiKA faculty members, Dr. J. R. Meadow and Coach Harold High, and the members and pledges of the active chapter at Southwestern have also been invited. Mr. Harold Trinner, an alumnus of Southwestern, and president of this district of the fraternity, is in charge of arrangements, and he is being assisted by George Lewis, secretary of the alumni chapter, and Charles Barton, president of the local chapter.

The Women's Auxiliary of Pi Kappa Alpha, of which Mrs. Harold High is president, will meet the officers at a luncheon to be held in their honor Saturday, noon. This luncheon will also compliment the wives of the visiting council members.

Representatives from the chapters at Millsaps, Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Georgetown have been invited to the banquet and will probably attend.

C. U. ENTERTAINS NEEDEY CHILDREN

The Christian Union entertained 20 of the needy children of Memphis at the annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Never during the entire year were 20 such eager, happy faces seen on the Southwestern campus. Every child went home with a well-filled box of clothing, a tightly stuffed sack of candy, a bag of fruit, and toys of various kinds.

The neutral spectators, even, were delighted by the antics of Santa Claus—Ralph Brown. The success of this year's party was largely due to the liberal cash contributions from the Y. W. C. A., the AOP's, the SAE's, the Episcopal Club, and the Chi Omega Alumni chapter.

Broadcast Time Changed

The Southwestern Radio Players will broadcast at 4 o'clock in the future instead of at the usual time of 4:30 on Wednesday. These broadcasts will be carried on during the holidays. Be sure to listen in.

KAPLANS XMAS PARTY TONIGHT

Santa Will Bring Presents; Dance Follows

Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain tonight with a Christmas party at their house on the campus. It will begin at seven o'clock, when Santa will bring gifts for everyone. The house will be decorated in Christmas tinsel, snow, and icicles. In one corner will be a large, illuminated tree, covered with ball, silver cobwebs, and bells, and topped with a sparkling star.

From eight to twelve, Tuthill's Tunesful Tooters will play for the dance. Candy, cake, sandwiches, and punch will be served during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis will chaperone. The pledges are in charge of arrangements.

Among those who will attend are: Alfred Page, president, with Margaret England; Fred Dickson, vice-president, with Iska Taylor; Oscar McDaniel, secretary, with Virginia Hoshall; Foster Rosebrough, treasurer, with date; Hotchkiss Young with Bess Gamewell; Wallace Moore with Catherine Hollinger; Hank Walker with Jean Johnson; Warren Prewitt with Bernadine Taylor; Linden Wright with Mary Katherine McGuire; P. S. Weaver and Walter Finne with Caroline Carroll; Jacob Niehuss with Claudia Yerger; Shelton Henderson with Sara Carter; Mac DeMere with Margaret Kehoe; Vernon Kerns with Eloise Ragsdale; Paden Page with Jane Giffillan; Everett Mobley with Elizabeth Mullins; Billy Marshall with Mary Margaret Page; Jimmy Martin with Peggy Houston; William Boydston with Betty Stevens.

MOORE JOINS K. A.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Wallace Moore. He is a sophomore from Kerrville, Tenn.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEND HIS XMAS STUDYING TREES

Dr. J. Henry Davis To Study Mangroves

STRANGE PLANTS

Trees Build Up Land By Roots

Dr. J. Henry Davis will spend part of the Christmas holidays in southern Florida, out on the keys south of Miami and in the Everglade swamps. Last summer, Dr. Davis began an extensive study of the mangrove vegetation in this region. He plans to continue his investigations, in an attempt to discover the role played by these plants in the formation of islands.

This is one of the least inhabited and wildest sections of the United States, made up principally of islands and swamp lands. The theory is that these islands will some day be joined in one continuous section of dry land, by an accumulation of soil around the roots of the mangrove plants. It is hoped that this swampland may some day in the near future be transformed into a national park.

The mangrove trees grow abundantly in coral beds or in the shallow salt water of the ocean, between the high and low tide levels. The outstanding and important feature of these plants is the roots. They are long and heavy, in some cases serving as natural props for the higher trees, which tower around seventy feet above the roots. These prop roots hang down into the water from as much as twenty feet above.

These peculiar plants cover many square miles of tropical shores throughout the world. The roots seem to be especially made for collecting soil and holding it. It has long been the problem of both botanists and geologists to discover just how big a part these roots play in the formation of new dry land.

Dr. Davis' work of investigations is being financed by a grant from the National Research Council.

CHI BETA PHI MEETS

Chi Beta Phi held its regular meeting in the main lecture room of Science Hall Monday night. Prof. J. Henry Davis lectured on the mangrove vegetation in southern Florida.

A. P. Names Henry Hammond On Little All-America Team; Star End Signs Pro Contract

WILL PLAY ON CHICAGO BEARS

Contract For Next Fall Is Result Of Trip

Henry Hammond, Memphis gridiron star, who attracted national attention as Southwestern's crashing wingman in the past collegiate campaign, wrote the major league chapter of his sensational career last Tuesday in reaching an agreement to perform with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League in 1937.

Hammond is the first collegian to agree to pro terms for 1937. When telephone calls, telegrams and letters failed to bring the Lynx ace into the Bear fold, he was given an all-expense trip to Chicago just to talk it over. He evidently did plenty of talking.

After three hours in a huddle with George Halas, president and head coach of the Bears, Hammond received an excellent contract. One that will enable him to put away the cash while playing end on a team whose roster boasts such gridiron celebrities as Bronko Nagurski, Beattie Feathers, Jack Manders and many others.

The 1936 season marked Hammond's ninth year of competitive football. He began his athletic career at Bellevue Junior High School where he played for two years. Then moving on to Central High School, he served his entire four years on the team. After graduating from Central he entered the University of Tennessee, but did not remain there long. He soon returned to Memphis and entered Southwestern where he has just completed his fourth and final year of college competition. During his stay with the Lynx, Henry was out one year and played on one of the playground teams in the Memphis Park League, rounding out a total of nine years.

Henry will report for practice Aug. 15 at Delafield, Wis., training camp of the Bears. He is elated over the agreement with the Bears, particularly a clause which allows him a bonus in case he has a good season. Because he wished to finish his education at Southwestern, Hammond was forced to turn down the chance to go to California in January for a series of games Halas is arranging.

While with the Bears, Hammond will be under the tutelage of the famous "Galloping Ghost" of football, Harold "Red" Grange.



HENRY HAMMOND

S. A. E.'S PARTY HELD IN LODGE

Xmas Tree Featuring Santa Followed By Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained last night with its annual Christmas party in the lodge. A Christmas tree with gifts for all and a real Santa Claus was followed by a dance from 9 till 12.

The house was decorated in keeping with the yuletide season. A large decorated cedar tree at the west end of the living room held the center of interest.

At seven o'clock the members and guests assembled and Santa, unable to squeeze down the chimney, came in the door with his pack on his back. He then distributed the gifts and read a specially composed verse for each guest.

Officers with their guests included: Woody Butler, president; Jim Merin, vice-president; Gerald Burrow, recorder, with Betty Foley; Frank Campbell, treasurer, with Lillian Love; Ward Archer, corresponding secretary, with Ann Westover Maury; Leon Jones, warden, with Ann Jeter.

Professors S. H. Monk, M. L. MacQueen, F. E. C. Caspari, J. M. Linton, and M. E. Porter were among the faculty members present.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of Bertha Warren Keenan on Monday night, December 14. She is a sophomore from Memphis.

FIRST TO WIN NATIONAL FAME

Team Composed Of Small College Stars

Henry Hammond, Lynx end, has received national recognition as one of the nation's outstanding wingmen of the 1936 football season. Chosen for a first string end position on the Associated Press's "Little All-America" team for 1936, he is the first Southwestern player ever to be so honored.

Hammond, playing his last year of collegiate football, was outstanding in every game for his smashing, hard-driving and sensational performances. One of the best of Southwestern's most successful team, he well deserved the honors bestowed upon him by the Associated Press and the other selectors of mythical teams who included his name in their roster.

Henry is good in all the departments of end play. An excellent pass receiver, he made impossible catches upon numerous occasions during the year, and was directly responsible for quite a number of Southwestern's touchdowns this past season. On the defense, he was equally outstanding, and very few indeed were the gains made around his end of the line by opposing backs. Adding to this the ability to carry the ball after he caught it, or to take it on the "end around" play with which he picked up numerous yards in several games, certainly makes Hammond an all-around end in anybody's football team.

The "little all-America" team is designed to give recognition to the abilities of small college stars who, because they are in "minor league" competition, have almost been obscured. But the team selected by the A.P. from small college teams from coast to coast is a wrecking crew that probably could hold its own in any sort of company.

The line averages 200 pounds from end to end and 6 feet 2 inches in height. The backfield includes three big versatile fellows and one lightweight.

Only one college with more than 1000 students, Howard (Ala.), is represented on the 1936 team. Howard contributes its captain and center, Norman Cooper.

The only repeater from 1935 is Milton Kobrosky, Trinity (Conn.) halfback.

End, Henry Hammond, Southwestern (Tenn.); tackle, George Mike, West Virginia Wesleyan; guard, Douglas Olderman, Santa Barbara (Cal.); center, Norman Cooper, Howard (Ala.); guard, George Anderson, Middlebury (Vt.); tackle, Ralph Niehuss, Dayton (Ohio); end, Leo Deutch, St. Benedict's (Kan.); quarterback, Douglas Locke, St. Mary's (Texas); halfback, Richard Riffle, Albright (Pa.); halfback, Milton Kobrosky, Trinity (Conn.); fullback, Richard Weisguber, Willamette (Ore.).

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS HAVE FIRST PARTY

The library assistants entertained Wednesday night with the first of their semi-annual parties. The affair was a weiner roast held at the Campus Hearth.

Those who attended were: Johnny Watts with Virginia Hoshall, Clark McDonald with Dorothy Jackson, Hylton Neill with Stella Jones, Miss Marsh, Miss Fisher, Emily Lee, Alberta Whiteside, H. R. Hoyle, Jimmie Carpenter, Billy Kelly, Kate Giuliana, and Lauren Watson.

PROFESSORS LIST MERITS OF DEPARTMENTS

In response to the request of the Sou'wester, several professors, representatives of various departments, have set down the principal advantages to be derived from the study of their subjects. The following lists show phases of these courses seldom considered by students and should stimulate interest by making their full value known:

Music—B. C. Tuthill

There is nothing in social life that does not have music; we find it at school, church, at the football field, and dances. By a study of music there may be gained—

1. A more intelligent training of one's judgment in appraising the quality of music.
2. A keener appreciation and understanding of what one hears.
3. Music is the most social of all the arts because it requires re-creation, which to many is one of the greatest pleasures life affords.

History—W. R. Cooper

It is impossible to understand the

present without a knowledge of the past. The student of history may have revealed to him the civilizations of the past, and may be enabled thus to interpret the civilization of the present.

There is no more broadening study than that of history, which interests itself in all that is and all that has been. Without some knowledge of history, the study of literature, science, religion, politics, languages, and the other special subjects offered in the college curriculum becomes comparatively meaningless.

Political Science—D. M. Amacker

For the prospective lawyer, a course in Federal and State, not to mention English, government offers an essential background for the subject matter of law. Comparative Government, the study of foreign comparison with our own and for the formulation of standards of judgment. For the future political leader, governmental official, or diplomatist, if he is to be really enlightened, such studies are equally indispensable.

All political science rests on political philosophy and ethics; and these disciplines open the eyes of both the citizen and the professional man to fundamental problems. Here assumptions and standards in social relations are examined, analyzed, questioned. We can not really assess law government or institutions unless we strive to answer such questions as: What is the purpose of government or the state? For whose good? By what right do they judge?

Unless both citizen and leader reflect on these and many other similar problems, his choices of policy and political acts are based largely on emotional reactions. . . . All students of recent times agree that education and very particularly political and ethical education, is the bed-rock of the democratic edifice.

Modern Languages—M. E. Porter

A knowledge of foreign languages and literatures is an important element in that wider and broader culture which opens a new realm of experience and produces a more pro-

found sympathy and understanding among peoples in a world which is being rapidly brought together by improved methods of transportation and communication. The commercial value of certain languages, however, has been vastly overrated, though in certain occupations, such as the foreign service, journalism, interpreting and library work, this knowledge is a distinct asset if not an absolute necessity.

That the ability to speak a foreign language permits a broader enjoyment in travelling needs no elaboration. Proper acquaintance with the masterpieces of other literature not only provides aesthetic pleasure but stimulates our appreciative processes, enriches our sensibility and helps us to formulate a deeper philosophy of life. A system of instruction which sets the ability to live with satisfaction above the mere ability to earn must have a greater prospect of being ultimately practical when production is becoming more and more the task of machinery.

THE SOU'WESTER

ESTABLISHED 1919



VOL. XVIII

NO. 13

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Member 1936 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

Member: Southern Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

LAUREN WATSON Editor ED McCORMICK Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ward Archer Assistant Editors Norman Shapiro Sports Editor John Quanty Society Editor Nancy Warden News Editor Claudia Yerger Feature Editor Rose Lynn Barnard Heads Writer Gerald Burrow

News Staff

William McBurney V. A. Furr Wave McFadden Martha Moore William Belcher Charles Taylor H. R. Holcomb Dorothy Steuwer Lillian Price Herbert Bingham James Carpenter Bob Armstrong

Feature Staff

Thomas MacLemore Ann Potts Edith Kelso Joe Stuart Grace Daffin Jane Eray Nell Thompson Ouida Bicknell Josephine Tully

Special Features

Frank Oliver Goodlett Herbert Cain

Typist-Evelyn Hurst

Carroll Smith Richard Hutchinson Marjorie DeVall Bill Kelly Hank Walker Steve Frazier

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Freeburg Advertising Manager Joe Lee Circulation Manager Jack Ferris Circulation Manager Jim Ferris Assistant Circulation Manager George Scott Assistant Circulation Manager

Advertising Solicitors

Gordon Bachemin Ann Rose Wallace Jimmy Dougherty Katrine McCall George Jackson Jimmy Martin

The Season's Greetings

It is hard to express a widely-felt emotion adequately. Everyone is so familiar with such feelings that the elucidator of the emotion is likely to become trite or obscure in his attempts to avoid triteness.

However, such is the influence of the holiday season that we cannot refrain from showing our feelings. We express them in the simplest yet most profound of all the typical speeches—"May every one of you have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!"

Some Needed Improvements

We are whole-heartedly behind the basketball team and all the other athletic undertakings of the college, and we agree with all the critics that Southwestern has a wealth of material and should turn out a winning quintet, but, we are compelled to call attention to the condition of our gymnasium.

It is all very well to urge the student body to turn out for the games and to support the team, but what would we do if even a small number of the students did turn out, where would we put them? We went over last Monday night, and we must admit that even the few students who were there could not conveniently see the game.

What has become of the bleachers that heretofore have occupied the space on the eastern side of the basketball floor? They weren't very comfortable or secure, but they did "beat nothing." If the spectators must stand up to view the game, they have to stand along the sidelines and it doesn't take very many people to fill up the sidelines of a basketball court.

And while we are on the subject, we are convinced that a little heat wouldn't be at all out of order. That gymnasium is like a barn and just as cold as one now that winter has really arrived. Perhaps the boys in the game don't feel the cold, but the ones on the sidelines surely must. We were certainly aware of it even though wrapped up in an overcoat.

This situation is one that could and should be remedied. Let's all get together and see what we can do about it.

Letters to the Editor

NOTE: The Editor is always glad to print any letters which he may receive provided they are signed and the content is worthy of publication. In connection with this—if the author of the anonymous letter dealing with the Book Store situation which we received in our mail last Wednesday will come in and make himself or herself known we will be glad to publish said letter in the next issue of the SOU'WESTER.

Dear Editor:

We have read with disgust, and considerable acrimony, the reviews written by your would-be critic in the Sou'wester about last week's radio broadcast, and the Second Shepherd's Play. While we feel that the performances were by no means anywhere near perfect, yet we do not consider justifiable such wanton ranting as our friend indulged in, and we cannot let such exaggerations pass unanswered.

As to the criticism of our choice of plays, old vs. modern, we consider that sufficiently answered on the program to the Shepherd's Play itself. For the purpose of perusing this, we will gladly have a complimentary copy presented to our "critic" on application, if he did not deem it worthwhile to purchase one the night of his attendance.

Our reviewer writes that "it takes an experienced group of workers" to make a success of such a play as we chose. We wish to point out that it is precisely such arguments as these which discourage everyone connected with a play, and tend to rob the Southwestern Players of its membership, and enervate the enthusiasm of those who do remain. After cutting classes, spending every minute of their spare time on costumes, lighting, rehearsals, and in some cases spending money out of their own pockets, those connected find that they have been absolutely wasting their time and effort. How, after all, are they to gain experience? Certainly not by reading books on the subject. They should be experienced before they come to Southwestern, you say? How are we to attract really talented freshmen, unless we have already built up a reputation?

Why are our lighting, costuming, etc., bad? Because there is not sufficient patronage of our productions to put a little money in the treasury for these purposes. Why is our attendance low? Because of just such half-baked criticisms as this. It is significant that most of the professors were favorably impressed with the Shepherd's Play, and high school English teachers all over the city granted extra credit to their pupils for attending. Those who know are behind us.

To turn to the radio play, our critic opens in his usual tone with: "The Radio Players again presented one of their tiresome dramas—" It seems quite certain that if our plays were hopelessly "tiresome," the staff at WMC would not allow them to survive a wholesale discontinuance of local sustaining programs which occurred recently. Furthermore, we have received a considerable amount of fan mail from all over the Tri-States, which, the studio tells us, is extremely unusual on a local station. So the

MOST FAILURES NOT CAUSED BY DISEASE

Athens, Ga.—(ACP)—Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Edwards has recently published a pamphlet, "Aetiology of Student Failures in the University of Georgia," based on eight years of experimentation and compilation of data. The pamphlet explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them.

program is not as hopeless as the "critic" would have you think.

It would perhaps be advisable if he would read the plays we are to present, or at least know something about them, if he is to criticize them with any semblance of justice. (We will be glad to furnish the names to him two weeks in advance.) It takes real intelligence and familiarity with these plays to understand them, and still more to criticize them, qualities which are woefully lacking in the two reviews in question. Our "critic," on the contrary, has been letting his feelings "run wild," a course which he strangely recommends to the cast, for just before the next program goes on the air!

The crowning absurdity of the whole review occurs when the reviewer states that Prof. Lee "exhibited the best talent thus far appearing on the programs." It just happens that Prof. Lee had exactly three lines to speak in the entire play, and not even a Barrymore can shine forth with so limited a vehicle of self-expression. This was obviously facetious flattery.

To conclude, what is the sense of having a review of a play several days after it is over anyhow? A true newspaper dramatic critic always attends a play its first night, so he can write it up the next day, and let the readers know whether they want to attend it or not. Granted that our reviewer had attended the first performance of the Shepherd's Play, he could not have printed his review the next day, and granted that he could, the people would still have had no true picture of the excellence of the play.

It is the recommendation of the Proscenium Guild that the Sou'wester discontinue such useless criticisms as this entirely, or else have someone (probably the English professors would be the only ones on the campus eligible) who is really a competent critic do the job, not one who lets his mind "run wild." Such a critic we will accept with equanimity, only asking that he may not harp too strongly as yet on our faults, which we acknowledge to be legion, bearing in mind that this is only the second semester of this rebirth of dramatic activity at Southwestern, and that this, like every other worthwhile undertaking, takes time.

Hopefully submitted, A. RANDALL McGINNES, President. MARJORIE DeVALL, Secretary.

For the Proscenium Guild, Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

Interviewing Profs

By F. OLIVER GOODLET

Without money, without acquaintances, and the veteran of three weeks' seasickness and two hurricanes between Nw Orleans and England: thus did Southwestern's Prof. C. B. Lee walk on his unsteady legs down the gangplank at Liverpool. As any Lynx student can guess, he was bound for Oxford, through his own mental agility and the kindness of the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes' will.

Prof. Lee waved away the suggestion that the sight of Oxford's cloisters and quadrangles probably made the world roseate again. "Before the scholarship money was handed over to me," he explained, "I ate by selling my books one at a time. And when I was down to my last shilling (two bits in America), an indigent friend from Oklahoma turned up, splitting my supper in two parts, a hamburger apiece."

Being thus really a Rhodes scholar was more or less an unpremeditated state for Mr. Lee. He had first entered the competition when hometown bank failures stranded him at Washington and Lee, and the state examinations of Rhodes applicants made this seem the best means of getting home to Arkansas for the Christmas holidays.

As a fitting beginning for a career that has already included being a night chemist in a steel foundry, a librarian in Pine Bluff, and elevator-boy in Miami, Prof. Lee came into the world in the Varner, Arkansas, Court House, the only flood-proof building in the county, while his father was sandbagging the rampaging Arkansas River.

Questioned on his recent European trip, Prof. Lee answered that he spent most of last summer with two English friends tramping through the Black Forest of Germany. "We met," he related, "with a group of what Ger-

ALUMNI RECEIVE CALENDARS

Southwestern is sending calendars as Christmas cards to alumni and friends of the college. The folders are in red and black, trimmed with gold. A sketch of Palmer Hall is done in gold on each.

mans call Singing Birds, that is, students traveling by foot and singing for their food. We promptly joined them and caroled innkeepers, Nazi storm-troopers, or whoever seemed likely."

Next summer he will be with an expedition prospecting for a dam site in the wildest parts of the Ozarks. If he meets a straggling mountaineer or two, he is going to dissect their draws for survivals of the speech of Queen Elizabeth's day.

And, in spite of his long stays in England, he has never seen Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

TYPEWRITERS "Rental Purchase Plan" Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT Cooper Typewriter Co. 24 Years' Experience 128 UNION AVE. MEMPHIS



BEST WISHES

May the wishes of your friends for you at Christmas come true.

IT PAYS to LOOK WELL SOUTHWESTERN BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP Most Conveniently Located 649 N. McLEAN

RHEALEE HAT SHOP 51 S. MAIN

S.C. TOOF & CO. MEMPHIS Fine Printing and Engraving—Since 1864

When the Occasion Calls for a gift—remember "THE BRODNAX NAME ON THE BOX ADDS MUCH TO THE VALUE, BUT NOTHING TO THE COST." GEO. T. BRODNAX INCORPORATED GOLD AND SILVERSMITH Memphis

Electricity and Gas Are efficient, economical household servants. They save time and labor, and add to the enjoyment of living... are essential to modern standards in the modern home. MEMPHIS POWER & LIGHT CO.

DIERKS End Matched Pre-shrunk Flooring and Finish at an attractive price INSULITE FlintKote Roofing Sherwin-Williams Paint LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIAL — MILL WORK EAST END LUMBER CO., INC. 2197 CENTRAL H. B. Northcutt PHONE 7-5631

Recommended by Professional Musicians REPAIRING—REBUILDING—REMODELING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS franko LARGEST AND ONLY EQUIPPED SHOP IN THE SOUTH 1293 MADISON AVE. PHONE 2-0376

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT DANCE WITH LARRY FUNK And His Orchestra HOTEL CLARIDGE

Stage and Mike

Elsewhere in the paper will be found a letter in criticism of last week's column and play review. This letter will be dealt with in this article.

Several personal rebukes I must pass over. I have neither the space nor the inclination to deal with them. The writers are indulging in a practice characteristic of disgruntled persons in resorting to personal abuse. But I must take issue with one of the statements; namely, that my complimenting of Prof. Lee was facetious flattery. To facetiousness I must plead guilty; flattery I deny. If any person considers a frank statement of opinion flattery, then let us have more of it. I have yet to flatter anyone other than a few members of the fairer sex; my opinions have been freely and publicly expressed without regard for anyone and I intend to continue this practice in the future. I grant others the right to have and to express their opinions; I reserve the same right for myself.

As for the three-line angle, I wonder if the writers saw the first scene of the play *Dodsworth*. In this ten minute scene, *Dodsworth* speaks not one line. But the impression remains throughout the whole play.

So much for myself. But the rest of the letter is interesting. The arguments run thus: (1) The Players intend to produce old masterpieces, (2) the workers cannot get experience without work, (3) "half-baked" criticisms keep attendance low, (4) the critic should read the plays before listening to them, and (5) the criticisms are useless.

These arguments seem at first glance to be valid, but on closer scrutiny they fall flat. I do not oppose the presenting of old masterpieces. I prefer them, but only if they are well presented. I said, and I still say, that an old play is harder to give than a modern one. If the Players cannot give the old plays adequately they should present newer ones which would not show their faults so obviously.

That the workers cannot get experience without work is certain. But is it necessary to work in front of an audience? Do Broadway shows call in audiences to watch the rehearsals? Or do they wait until the production is a finished one? Why not have a class to study the drama and to read of the methods of various great actors? Why doesn't the Proscenium Guild start one?

Criticisms never keep audiences away from good productions. Example—*Abie's Irish Rose*, which was panned by the critics and which still has the record for a Broadway run. The thing which keeps audiences away is a poor production. Better your productions and you will increase your attendance. Incidentally, high school students received extra credit for attending, not for seeing the show. How many thought it was good?

The suggestion that the critic read the plays before reviewing them is asinine, to say the least. Do Brooks Atkinson and Gilbert Gabriel and the other New York critics receive scripts before the productions go on the boards? Does the manager of the show mail out scripts to the eight million New Yorkers who are prospective playgoers? Are you going to send copies to the 500 members of the student body?

Last, these criticisms are not intended to influence attendance. They are designed to be criticisms and no more. If the Players wish to heed them, well and good. If not, not.

The writers advise me to get a program. Thank you, I have one. They should read last week's article. We have many left in the office of the paper. Perhaps a reading of the article will clear away much of the misunderstanding.

ALUMNI BULLETIN OUT CHRISTMAS

Will Be Larger, Interestingly Illustrated

Rev. S. E. Howie, director of public relations and alumni secretary, announced today that the next Alumni Bulletin will be distributed during the Christmas holidays. It will be larger than previous issues and will contain pictures and explanations of current campus events.

Included in the selections are a picture of the costume committee working on the costumes for the Christmas Vesper Services; a picture of the members of O. D. K. leadership fraternity with Mr. H. C. Nall, newly elected honorary member; a picture of Mr. James Warren, the president of the Thousand Club, and a paragraph in recognition of that organization's splendid work in behalf of Southwestern; a picture of the Southwestern Singers and the announcement that this body will go on a tour in the spring; a picture of the two students reading for honors, Craig Crenshaw and Herbert Cain; and a composite picture of students engaged in experimental work in pre-medical, pre-law, and pre-ministerial professions. On the front of the bulletin will be reproduced the entrance of Robb Hall.

APPLICANTS GO TO NASHVILLE

Dr. Davis And Four Students Attend Meeting

Dr. John H. Davis, secretary of the State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships, went with Jim Merrin, John Farley, David Gibson, and James Henderson to the state eliminations at Nashville on Thursday. These four students were selected by the college for Tennessee. Herbert Cain was selected from Mississippi, and Craig Crenshaw from Arkansas. These two states will hold eliminations at a later date.

There are 32 scholarships given to students in the United States. The prospective students are nominated by the college to attend the state eliminations. The forty-eight states are divided into eight regions of six states each. Each state is privileged to send two students to the regional. The regional committee selects four of the students, who each are given a scholarship.

PRE-MED TEST GIVEN FRIDAY

Nation-wide Aptitude Exam Taken By Six

The Medical Aptitude test was given to six Southwestern Pre-Med students at three o'clock Friday afternoon by Dr. Ogden Baine.

The test was a standard one, covering a medic's knowledge of English, the sciences, history, current events, and Pre-Medical training. It was given at the same hour throughout the United States at all colleges giving Pre-Medical work.

The result of the test is used by all medical schools as an entrance examination.

Alfred Page, Billy Bethea, Dr. Freeman Schrantz, Herbert McMinn, James Gladney, and Robert Moffatt took the test.

STUDENTS WILL EMIGRATE TO DISTANT CLIMES FOR XMAS FUN

'Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even that louse—Santa Claus! —Quanthy.

But, my friends, the Southwestern eds and co-eds are really going to be stirring during the Christmas holidays. They are going to enjoy the vacation in various ways.

Al Wunderlich, Rick Mays, Jim Breyspraak, Carrol Smith and Paul Freeman are going to take the Sugar Bowl by storm, so if you feel an earthquake you'll know its in the vicinity of New Orleans! Our prominent professor, Caspari, also chooses New Orleans for his vacation "rendezvous" with Santa, as does Mit Poindexter, for part of the time—the other part will be taken up with visits from and visiting Shirley Wynn.

John Quanthy and Humko Lamb are going to celebrate out in the open (for once). They're going duck hunting in Humko's special place and guess who else is going back to nature? You said it, Shirley Scarborough! She's quite a huntress—in many ways.

Dean Johnson says he might go to Richmond, Va., for the American Literature Convention. Me thinks 'twould be very nice indeed.

But the nicest Christmas pastime is the trip to Florida planned by Nancy Warden and Rose Lynn Barnard. Rosie will be all tan when she

gets back. Think of it! Going swimming on Christmas Day! They'll also see the Orange Bowl game. Emily Lee said she'd rather stay home and watch her puppy's reaction to her Christmas tree.

Mary Thweatt is thinking about going to Jackson, Tenn., for the La Jeunesse dance—and also to Birmingham.

Elizabeth Cobb is another one on the "maybe" list. She's considering going home with Mary Hunt to Greenville, Miss.

Helen Acroyd is also going to have a nice Christmas, for she'll spend it in Chicago—her other home.

Letitia Montgomery is going to Marion, Ark. "No," says Letitia, "I won't get hitched!"

Sara Carter says she's going to Lewisberg. Incidentally, "Cup Cake" Henderson lives there, ya know.

Bess Brazell, of course, is going home to dear old Shreveport. Margaret England is also going to spend Christmas in her home town, Greenville, and attend many Delta dances. She won't be without her Southwestern playmates, though, for no less than seven campus and Memphis lads are going to put up at her Sewanee boy friend's abode for over the big dance.

So—everyone has the Christmas early. Keep it. Have a good time. Merry Christmas, and be ready for a Happy New Year!

How Do You Like This?

We have been wondering how long it would be before some enterprising sports writer figured out just how good the 1936 Lynx really were.

Here is a compilation taken from a recent issue of the St. Louis Gazette:

All right—Northwestern is the prize of the Western Conference. So what? Follow the line carefully on little Southwestern University, located down in Memphis, Tenn.!

Southwestern defeated Vanderbilt, 12 to 0. Vanderbilt won from Chicago, 37 to 0, making Southwestern 49 points better than Chicago. And since Chicago nipped Wisconsin, 7-6, Southwestern is 50 points up on Wisconsin. Now, the Badgers lost to Northwestern, 26-18, leaving the Memphis eleven 42 points stronger than the champions of the Western Conference.

Many football observers are of the opinion that Minnesota is really the standout team on this season's play. Southwestern challenges the claim of the Gophers, because Northwestern stopped Minnesota, 6 to 0, so there you have the Southwestern U. team superior to Bernie Bierman's aggregation by the matter of 48 points.

Jinx—Why did you freshmen buy liniment?
Tom—We are going to use it for our own ends.

After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle



1579 UNION AVE.

MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil—hears all evil—prints all evil"

The famed Antoine left behind him a score of bleeding hearts, whose names, however, need not be mentioned, as everybody on the campus knows the bereaved too well already by their mournful sighs. Those Belgians are fishermen of the first rank if this is a sample. His line brought in a variety of fish ranging from "debs" to the high-school species, nor did he leave out the lowly cat. As an added stab at his floundering catch, letters and telegrams in abundance have acknowledged his affection for each and every one, shattering the cherished He-Was-Mine-For-A-Day memories of each. Several of our freshettes were sent telegrams and letters. "My letter was written on the boat," said one. A high-school girl was honored with a telegram; to a hopeful soph he sent word that he wanted her address. The luckiest damsel of all had a ten-minute telephone conversation. 'Tis rumored she took it harder than the rest. Perhaps that, at least, will remain her cherished secret, just between the two of them.

A ramble in the bookstore of an afternoon brings forth the inevitable question: "Where is Betty?"... Who swiped Seagram's crown? The newly blonded king needs something to top off that golden halo.

Hank Walker tried Fred Astaire's trick—dancing atop the pillars—at University Center, Friday night... Did you see Alvis at intermission? She took this backwards business seriously, depicting the typical boy on a first date—and right in the reception room, too. Charlie seemed to like it, tho... Chenault sat the second no-break out with his date. What's the trouble, Louis?... Ensley just couldn't check those coats in less than twenty minutes.

Why is Catherine Smith so anxious for the holidays to come?... 'Tis rumored that Courtney will not honor us with her presence much longer. Why not put it off awhile. If you leave, we'll miss you... Why was Hylton so peeved last week?

BROOKS & HARPOLE
PHONE 2-2972
STERICK BUILDING
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CHARLES TAYLOR, VIRGINIA HOSHALL, Representatives

STYLUS EXTENDS NINE INVITATIONS

Will Initiate, Choose New Members Jan. 12

Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, has extended an invitation to write for membership to the following men: James Henderson, Bright Horton, Lauren Watson, Clark McDonald, Lewis Donelson, Dunlap Cannon, Jim Merrin, Carroll Varner, Eldredge Armistead.

The papers may be critical essays, poetry, short stories or other recognized literary forms. They must be placed in the hands of John Quanthy by 6 P.M., January 11, 1937.

The papers will be judged and three new members selected from the group at a meeting of the club January 12, 1937. At that time the club will initiate Gerald Burrow, Norman Shapiro and Frank Goodlett.

Present members of the Stylus Club are Bob Armstrong, president; John Quanthy, secretary; John Farley, Charles Barton, Waldemar Smith, and Herbert Cain.

**ZINC ETCHINGS
COPPER HALFTONES
COLOR PLATES
COLLEGE ANNUALS
TRADE-MARKS
CARTONS—LABELS**
BLUFF CITY ENGRAVING CO.
120 MADISON · MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 6-5600
Factory at Fourth at Washington

COEDS OFFERED SCHOLARSHIPS

S. T. A. B. And University Women Each Give \$50

The Memphis Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship of fifty dollars to a Junior or Senior. Application should be addressed to Miss Rebecca Young, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Application forms may be secured in the Registrar's office and should be filled and returned to the office before December 21, 1936.

The S. T. A. B. intersorority offers a scholarship of fifty dollars to a junior or senior. Applications should be addressed to Mrs. Townsend, Chairman of the Committee, before January 23, 1937. Applications should be left in the Registrar's office.

But strive still to be a man before your mother.—William Cowper.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1936



AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. SUMMERFIELD, JR.
105 SO. MAIN

KENON TAYLOR CO.
ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED, RENTED
Portable Typewriters—Office Supplies
Woodstock Typewriters
FRONT & MADISON
4-1087 4-1090

KLINKE BROS. DAIRY
(Pasteurized Dairy Products)
MILK—ICE CREAM
Bireley's Orangeade
PHONE 4-2101 2469 SUMMER AVE.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
DURING THE HOLIDAY, DANCE WITH
JACK DENNY
And
His Orchestra
HOTEL PEABODY

LEWIS STATE
Now
WARNER BAXTER
—IN—
"WHITE HUNTER"
—WITH—
JUNE LANG

WARNER
Memphis No. 1 Theatre
Starting
CHRISTMAS DAY
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1936

STRAND
PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT, STARTS SUNDAY!
The greatest comedy football musical of all time!...
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
—With—
STUART ERWIN
PATSY KELLY
JUDY (Mr. P. W.) GARLAND
JACK HALEY
ARLINE JUDGE
YACHT CLUB BOYS
AND BIG CAST.
STARTING
Thurs. December 24th
George O'Brien
In
"DANIEL BOONE"
With HEATHER ANGEL

MALCO PALACE
Six good reasons why you should spend your holidays at the Malco-Palace...
• 1—JACK BENNY
• 2—GEO. BURNS
• 3—GRACIE ALLEN
• 4—MARTHA RAYE
• 5—MARY BOLAND
• 6—MARSHA HUNT
In the first Streamlined Music-Comedy Sensation
★ **COLLEGE HOLIDAY** ★
Starting Thursday
Dec. 24th

Sportspotlight
By JOHN QUANTHY

Strutting like a peacock with a crew full of peas, the elusive Henry Hammond, who boasts that his chief sport besides football is the indoor sport of jibing that breed of humans known as sport writers, waltzed back on the campus the other day declaring that he had succeeded in signing a lucrative contract offered by George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears.

Our particular grievance with the bleached blonde is simply that when he talks he says nothing. Of course that's true of quite a few people, but we don't care about them. It's simply that we have a fraternal interest in Mr. Hammond and we just wanted to know if he will get along well financially while in Chicago. We know that he refused an offer of \$100 per week and all he will divulge at this writing is that the sum involved is "over two hundred dollars." Not only that, but in the contract there is a clause that stipulates that Hammond is to get a bonus for good performance. So, even after deducting any well earned cash to keep his new nose new, Hammond may manage to keep out of the poor house.

The student body is in for its usual pre-new-sport-season cajoling. We refer to efforts to awake said student body from that beautiful state of oblivion and put them wise to the fact that the Lynx have a swell basketball team. The use of the word "cajoling" is slightly erroneous for no "trickery or flattery" need be used to sing the praise of Southwestern's basketball team.

The two teams that the Lynx have played proved the fact that the Lynx need not bow to anybody in this territory. And as Billy Lapsley, Lynx guard, puts it, "There is no reason why basketball should not give the fans as big a show as the football squad did." The truth is that they do. It's just that this student body falls down in its part: the providing of the ballyhoo that is so necessary to make a well rounded college contest.

As we've preached time and again, the average fan likes a college sport because of the cheering, noise and general hilarity. At the last game there wasn't enough noise to wake the sparrows that court Morpheus in the Lynx gym. The handful of students that was there liked the game well enough. If more would come out we'd soon get the outside fans to come. Then we'd have something.

The northern colleges and universities have no trouble filling their gyms, and they have no better teams than the Lynx exhibit. Just a passing thought: It may be too cold to goer-riding, I think they call it—up there.

The silliest expression we've ever seen decorated the courageous countenance of Mike Pepper. Mr. Pepper was holding down the center position in a basketball drill and he was giving the signal as all good centers should on the tip-off. The idea was this: On which foot the center stepped into the circle first was to depend the direction the ball was to be tipped. Pepper calmly steps into the circle with his right foot, and promptly tips the ball to the left—and backwards, right into an opponent's waiting hands.

"Mike" was the only word roared by Coach Hug. Then he added, "That fooled them all right."

Incidentally, Mike, along with Cy Williams, is walking the floor at Sears these days. But basketball had nothing to do with that.

LYNX SMOTHER 1ST METHODISTS

Self, Smith Star In Second Game Of Season

The Lynx defeated First Methodist Church team 59-24 in the second game of the season last Monday night in the Southwestern gym.

The Lynx basketball team ran up a score of 21-0 in the first quarter before their perplexed opponents realized the severity of the situation.

Coach Propst has just returned from the meetings of the Dixie and South-eastern Conferences, where he arranged some games for the basketball team as well as for next year's grid team. He was quite pleased with the excellent showing made by the quintet.

The game was featured by the stellar performances of Levon Self, high point man credited with 17 points, and Gaylon Smith with 12 points. Clois Neal's floor play was outstanding.

The two Red's, Garrison and Davis, also made good showings with 8 and 7 points each. Billy Lapsley, Paul Freeman, "Floosy" Littlefield and Bob Lee also joined in the scoring. Coach Hug has adequately and successfully

STUDENTS BARE DESIRES AS ST. NICK'S SEASON COMES

What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?

That's the general question going around this time of year and your reporter has uncovered a few presents that the Southwestern students would like to receive.

Henry Mobley wants a "Sweetie Pie" because nobody loves him. Is it really that bad, Henry? J. Bray would like a violin, but upon noticing my questioning countenance, she replied, "I want to let my hair grow without being run out of school." The best present Marjorie DeVall can think of is an "A" in Greek. (Please note, Dr. Strickler.)

"Are you Santa Claus?" Stella Jones asked, when I inquired what old St. Nick was going to bring her. "No, I'm just going to write him what you would like." To this she replied, "A spy, eh?" Laughlin would like just one big surprise. Who is he, Becky? Quanty wants Mae West in his stocking on Christmas morn, but Chennault goes him one better. "I want her, too, but not in my stocking."

Al Wunderlich and Cecil Warde are just opposite in their ideas of nice

presents. Al prefers a cute little blonde, while Cecil would like a brunette with brown eyes. Johnny Watts scratched his head. "I don't know," he replied. "He hasn't been here in so long."

Levon Self—a horn so that he can hold his own in Stewart Hall . . . Dr. A. couldn't think of anything he would like better than for Dr. Monk to get a wife . . . (That's all right, Dr. Monk, I'll give you a chance next time). Dr. Baine hasn't thought much about it, but wants to know what he's got to offer . . . Dorothy Steurer would like nothing better than a one-way ticket to Paducah . . . (We don't want you to leave us so soon, Dot.) Breytspraak wants a snow-storm, so he can "bundle." (Too bad, Jim, Nancy will be in Florida). Clois Neal has already ordered a red-headed woman. (He wrote Santa early).

Cobb and Hoshall began to run when they saw me coming, yelling, "We will not be quoted by any more reporters" . . . And last but not least, what would Carroll Smith want Santa to bring him? . . . His wants are censored!

taken charge of the basketball team while Coach Propst attends to football matters.

The visitors' attack was led by Rick Mays, ex-Southwestern basketballer and present freshman coach. Rick drop-

Intramural News

The Kappa Sigs came into possession of the basketball championship as a result of the defeat of the ATO-men at the hands of the Sigma Nu's Monday night. The ATO's, hot on the trail of the KSers, fell before the sharpshooting of Horton, Worthington, et al, and left the crown undisputedly in the possession of the Kappa Sigmans. The battle is now on for second place, with the ATO's and the non-frats still having a chance to tie the Sigma Nu team, already entrenched in that spot. Each of the questers has one game to play, the former with the KA squad and the non-frats with the downtrodden PIKA boys. These games will be played as soon as possible after the "S" Club initiation which may take place any night.

Playoffs in the elimination tournament which is scheduled for the first week after school begins in the new year will get under way as soon as feasible, in order to finish in time for a little studying before exams.

ped nine points through the basket and was the sparkplug of the Methodist offense.

The Lynx engaged the First Baptist

ARCHERY, RIFLE CONTESTS HELD

High Point Sorority To Get Athletic Plaque

The girls archery contest was held yesterday, but since yesterday was still tomorrow when this was written, the winner is not yet known.

Those having the highest practice scores are Jean Johnson, Frances Smithwick, Vera Ulrich, Catherine Hollinger, and Virginia Hoshall.

The contest was open to all girl students. Miss Stratman will award a medal to the winner.

The Rifle Meet, which was scheduled for December 10, but postponed because of rain, was held Tuesday and Thursday of this week. A medal will also be awarded the one making the highest score in this event.

The sororities will be credited with one point for each member entered in these contests, and at the end of the year the Athletic Plaque will go to the sorority having the most points.

Church team Wednesday night. Some very interesting games have been scheduled for the near future with rival college teams. The dates will be posted later.

I tumble to 'em—



Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette . . . when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

. . . for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with Chesterfields

Christmas Greetings



From DR. NICK

Southwestern GRILL