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COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKING BATTERY OF EXAMINATIONS

Seniors and Sophomores Get Comprehensive Tests Put Out by National Foundations

Within the next few weeks Southwestern sophomores and seniors will engage in national college testing programs. The sophomore class will take the General Culture Test, which is given to college sophomores annually by the American Council on Education. The test will include sections on six fields of knowledge—social problems, social studies, literature, fine arts, mathematics, and science. It will be given in Hardie Auditorium.

Dates for the examination program for seniors are set for April 19 and 20. Each senior will take a series of general tests on the principal subjects in a liberal education and also an advanced test in his major subject. This "Graduate Record Examination" has been used in graduate schools for several years and is now being introduced in colleges by its sponsor, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The test gives the student an inventory of what he knows, provides him with a comparison of his present knowledge with that of students like himself in all sections of the country. It gives a description of intellectual attainment which will be useful to institutions, to prospective employers, and to military officials.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PUTS MONEY IN A SAVINGS FUND

Since July 1, 1942, the Alumni have contributed a total of \$6,825 to the college. These contributions have come through the Memphis Campaign Fund, through the Presbyterian Churches in the four synods and direct to the Alumni office designated for the Alumni Fund. Of this, \$3,527 was contributed through the Memphis Campaign Fund, \$3,020 through the Churches, and \$298 through the Alumni Fund.

Two hundred and eighty-two Alumni have contributed this year, which is eight per cent of the total living Southwestern Alumni. The average gift has been \$23.48. The college fiscal year does not close until June 30, 1943, and the official statistics for the year will not be compiled until after that date.

For the year 1941-1942, 554 Alumni contributed \$6,568.10, which was an average gift of \$11.85 each. Fifteen per cent of the total living Southwestern Alumni contributed. Of this, \$3,617 was contributed through the Memphis Campaign Fund, \$2,095 through the Churches, and \$856.10 through the Alumni Fund.

Only that designated for the Alumni Fund is counted in the total amount of the Alumni Fund. The total amount in the Alumni Fund in April 9, 1943, was \$1,720.35. An explanation of the Alumni Fund and its purpose can be found on the editorial page.

SOUTHWESTERN'S MILITARY UNIT WORKS SMOOTHLY UNDER EFFICIENT PERSONNEL



—Air Force Photo
LIEUT. P. J. RENGSTORF
Commandant of the Military Unit

PRESIDENT GAINES OF W & L TO ADDRESS CLASS OF '43

Commencement Exercises to Be Held Outdoors on Campus if Weather Permits

Commencement speaker this year will be Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, according to a recent announcement. Both the baccalaureate sermon, May 23, and the commencement address, May 25, will be given on the campus.

Alumni will hold their reunions on May 24, and a tentative schedule of events for that day follows:

- 4:00 P.M.—1938—5 year Reunions
- 1933—10 year
- 1928—15 year
- 1923—20 year
- 1918—25 year
- 4:30 P.M.—Garden party, given by Alumnae Association for the women of the graduating class and their mothers, and the mothers of the men in the graduating class. Annabelle Paine, '42, will be chairman.
- Election of officers for '43-'44.
- 5:45 P.M.—Dedication of the class tree.
- 6:15 P.M.—Banquet.
- Report of activities of Alumni Association.
- Election of officers.
- Announcement of plans for next year.
- 8:30 P.M.—Faculty Reception for graduating class and their parents.

Faculty Members and Commissioned Officers Fall in Together on Tough Job

A stream-lined, smooth-running college training program for aviation cadets—in distinct contrast to the clumsy old "Student Army Training Corps" of 1918—has been set up at Southwestern by Lieutenant P. J. Rengstorf and his staff of assistants.

The training schedule, operating without interruption to the regular college curriculum, falls into four major groupings: academic, military, physical, and flying. Purpose of the program is to prepare men for cadet training in the Army Air Force Flying Training Command, and thereby to reduce costly eliminations.

During the five months course, students will receive more than 700 hours of academic and military instruction. Regular college teachers conduct the academic and physical phase of the training. Instructors outside of classroom are addressed as civilians. In the classroom a certain military formality prevails. College professors have learned to return the salute of the "section marchers." Also the strangeness of being addressed as "Sir . . ." each time a student wishes to speak in class is gradually wearing off.

The military phase of the training program is administered by 1st Lt. P. J. Rengstorf, Commandant; 2nd Lt. Richard L. Sheppard, Adjutant; 2nd Lt. Preston L. Smith, Plans and Training; and 2nd Lt. John C. Wolf, Supply Officer.

VICE-PRES. GEAR RETURNS TO FULL PASTORAL DUTIES

Dr. Felix B. Gear, professor of Bible at Southwestern since 1934, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

In announcing his acceptance, Dr. Gear said he would not take up pastoral duties until about June 1, when he completes the year's work at Southwestern.

In leaving Southwestern, Dr. Gear will be vacating not only his position of professor of Bible but also the important post of vice president of the college.

Dr. Gear, who came to Southwestern in 1934, is a native of West Virginia. He received his A.B. degree at Davis and Elkins College, attended Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., and received his Th.M. degree at Princeton Theological School. He was in home mission work among coal miners of West Virginia and was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Columbia, Miss., from 1928 to 1934.

He was granted a leave from Southwestern in 1937 for a year of research at Harvard University on his Ph.D. thesis. The degree was granted by the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI FUND

The officers of the Southwestern Alumni Association, at a recent meeting, outlined a plan of organizing the Alumni Fund, which will be submitted for approval at the annual meeting of the Association, to be held May 24, 1943, immediately following the Alumni dinner at Southwestern.

Under the proposed plan the funds now on hand, amounting to \$1,720.35, and future contributions, will be placed in the custody of an Alumni Board of Trustees, composed of five members, who shall be charged with the duty of investing the fund. The original Board of Trustees will be elected at the annual meeting.

It is planned to retain the principal of the fund intact until such time as it has reached a sufficient amount to provide for the erection of a building or other suitable memorial. In the intervening period, it is proposed to use the income for the purpose of providing Alumni scholarships. The conditions upon which these scholarships will be awarded and the selection of the recipients will be vested in an Alumni Board of Scholarships to be composed of the President, three Vice-Presidents and Secretary of the Association, one alumnus from each of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, and one alumnus from the faculty of Southwestern. This Board will be elected at each annual meeting of the Association.

Additional class correspondents will be appointed to communicate with the members of their classes in the interest of the Fund, as well as to stimulate a closer contact between the members of the class and the college.

It is hoped that the foregoing plan will receive the wholehearted approval and support of the Alumni. Any suggestions as to the formation and operation of the plan will be greatly appreciated by the officers of the Association.

CHARLES M. CRUMP, President
Southwestern Alumni Association.

The faculty has adopted the following statement of policy concerning the granting of academic credit to members of the armed forces or auxiliary women's organizations, upon the completion of their military service:

"The faculty heartily approves the program of the United States Armed Forces Institute, which provides educational opportunities for the men and women of the various services, and agrees to give full consideration, in assigning academic credit and in properly classifying such students, to the Institute's record of courses taken as well as the result of tests designed to measure their educational achievement."

ORIGINAL MUSIC

Creative art always has been and probably always will be dependent on some form of subsidy to the artist. The higher types and forms of art seldom achieve a real commercial value and it is rare that the poet or the composer of what is called, for lack of a better term, serious music, receives a palpable financial return for his works from royalties. A volume of poetry may be published in an edition of one or two thousand copies to sell at from one to two dollars per copy. Taking the larger of these figures in both items, the creator's largest possible return, if the edition is sold out, will amount to forty dollars or the cost of a moderately priced suit of clothes. In the meantime the poet may ask, "How am I going to eat?"

The same situation exists with the composer of symphonies, chamber music and opera, until and unless he is the very rare one who early in life can establish a worldwide reputation that will make the demand for his works produce hundreds of performances thereof. In fact, a symphony, according to the financial accounts of a composer, is an expense to him for the production of the actual material needed for performance—the paper and ink and the bill to the blue printer for the orchestral parts—which the royalty on the first two or three performances is insufficient to cover. In one sense, a symphony is an article of merchandise that has to be sold; for the composer will not secure performances unless he sends copies of his score to many conductors. Mailing them about costs money and the chances are he will receive but little attention unless he is personally known to the conductors. To get acquainted the composer must travel, attend musical festivals and enter into a social life that is anything but cheap. He is often expected to appear at performances of his works at an expense for each trip that may be many times the royalty return.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries composers were supported usually by appointment to salaried positions as church organists and choirmasters; in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries they were parts of the household organizations of dukes and princes, employed to compose the music with which nobility entertained its social circle. Since then they have been able to compose symphonies in part because the sale of songs and piano pieces has produced some income and in part because they have earned their living as teachers, performers and conductors. The teaching profession today offers the composer the only practical solution of the problem of earning a living and at the same time of having a certain amount of leisure, especially during vacation periods, when the compelling urge to create may be indulged. Thus the American college has taken over what was once the privilege of princes and dukes, the employment of the creative musician on a basis that gives him some time to compose. The finest work in musical composition is now being done in the United States and fully ninety per cent of American composers are now professors in our colleges and universities.

One of them is Burnet Tuthill, Director of Music at Southwestern since 1935. He



—Stratton Photo

BURNET C. TUTHILL
Teacher, Director, Composer

earns his living teaching classes and conducting choir and band on the campus; he is also conductor of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, which originated as the orchestra of Southwestern and the affiliated Memphis College of Music, which is the source of instruction in applied music and some of the courses which contribute to the work of a music major at Southwestern. Between classes and rehearsals he manages the office of the National Association of Schools of Music, of which he has been secretary since 1924. Professor Tuthill uses most of his vacation periods to indulge in musical composition. Since coming to Memphis he has completed nine works. Four are in the field of chamber music; one is an overture for symphonic band, which has been widely played, especially by the United States Marine Band, and several times broadcast; there is a symphonic poem, "Laurentia," a symphony in C, which was first played in Memphis in 1941 and has since been broadcast by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; and finally "Big River," a setting for chorus and orchestra of John Gould Fletcher's poem of that name, written in the summer of 1942 and given its premier performance in Memphis March 21st. The audience on that occasion greeted the new work with cheers.

With more time—a sabbatical leave, perhaps—more musical works could be produced by these composer-professors, and those completed could be more actively promoted. But at least a professor's life makes some creative activity possible and out of it may come the great symphonies of the twentieth century.

Louise Howry, 394 Avalon, has been awarded a graduate teacher's scholarship at University of Chicago. Miss Howry, a candidate for Bachelor's Degree at Southwestern, is one of 111 honored by award of fellowships to the University.

WAR INFORMATION CENTER GIVES LIST OF AMACKER'S SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Public speaker in greatest demand this year has been Professor David M. Amacker of the department of political science.

In October he addressed the Shriners, the Rotary Club, the Evergreen Men's Club, the West Tennessee Teachers Association, the American Legion, the Association of University Women, the West Memphis, Ark., Rotary, the Community for Greek Relief, the Boy Scouts, and the Lindsay Presbyterian Men's Club.

In November he spoke at the Public Affairs Forum; to the D. A. R.; to meetings of the State Farm Bureau in Monroe, La., Shreveport, La., Baton Rouge, La.; the Association of University Women; the social science teachers of Central High School; and the Memphis Review Club.

In December he had engagements with the A. A. U. W. and the Memphis Women's Club.

In January he was speaker for the A. A. U. W., the Arts and Garden Club, the Southwestern Forum, the Memphis Agricultural Club, and the Lions Club.

In February he was again on the Southwestern Forum and appeared before the Tennessee Nurses Association, the Traffic Club, the Linden Ave. Presbyterian Men's Club, and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Cathedral.

In March he was on the program for the Second Presbyterian Laymen's League, the A. A. U. W., the Southwestern Forum, the Contemporary Club, the YWCA, the Memphis Pan Hellenic, the Galloway Memorial Church Women's Society, the Men's Club of Whitehaven Church, the Student Assembly

of Central High School, and the P. T. A. of Earle, Ark.

In April (to date he has spoken for the A. A. U. W., the Hein Park Garden Club, the Fortnightly Club, the Southwestern Nitist Club, and the Contemporary Club.

The annual Southwestern scholarship examinations were given Saturday, March 20, to representatives from the various high schools in this district.

One of the largest representations in recent years, numbering sixty-six, took the examinations. Each candidate had been interviewed previously personally by a member of the scholarship committee.

Successful students and graduates who took the Army Specialized and Navy College Training Programs for potential officers in Senior High Schools and Colleges will be notified individually by the regional director from headquarters at the University of North Carolina.

Those who qualify for the Navy will be sent direct to school July 1 without previous training. Those who will enter the Army will be given a basic 13-week training before being sent to school. Both, when sent to college, will be in uniform and will have all expenses paid, drawing the same salary as privates or seamen, respectively.

Sixty-four boys took the examination at Southwestern.

The topic of the Fourth Forum, held on Thursday, April 8, was "Philosophies in Conflict: Naziism, Fascism, Communism, Democracy." Dr. C. L. Townsend spoke on the first two and Dr. C. L. Baker (Biology Department) examined the Nordic theory from the scientist's point of view. Dr. John Davis described the Marxist theory and program, and Dr. T. E. Hill of the Bible Department explained the religious and ethical basis of Democracy. The Reverend Roy L. Davis, whose comments on Russia in the Third Forum aroused such general interest, presided and was available for questions.

The two additional Forums are tentatively set for Thursday, April 29, and May 20, and will deal with Peace Plans, Political and Economic.

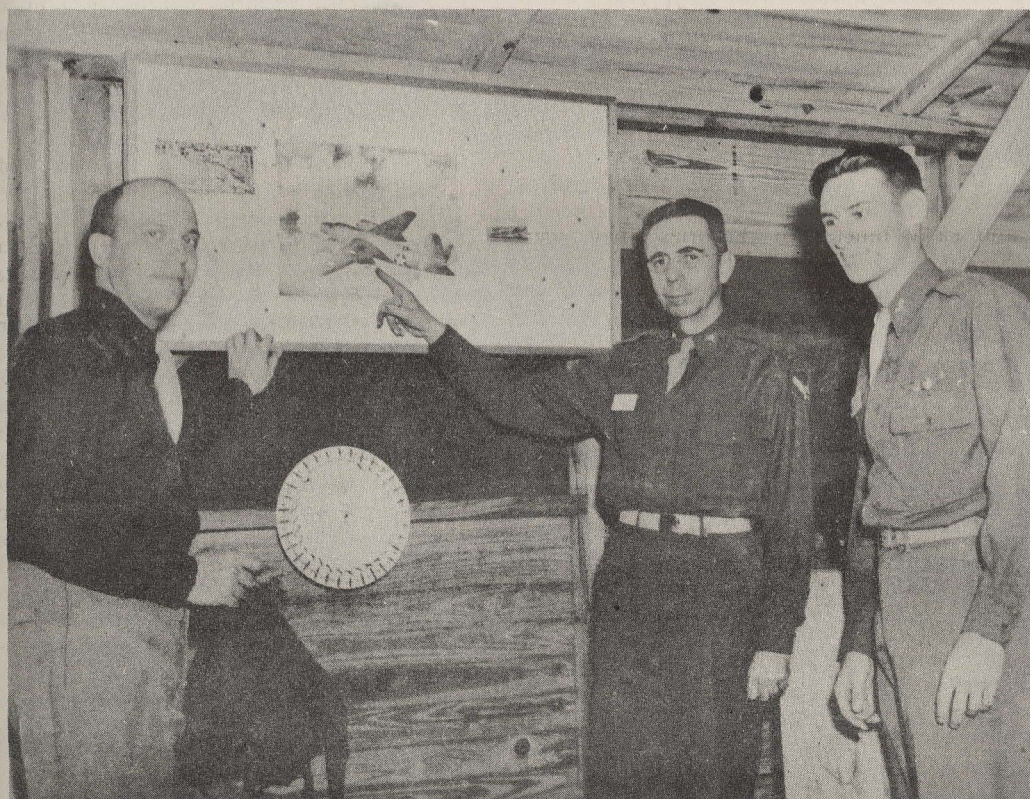
PUBLIC SPEAKERS SUPPLIED BY WAR INFORMATION CENTER

Although the series of forum discussions has been the chief work of the Southwestern War Information Center, its other activities are important, and will become more important when the forum series has been completed. The War Information Office contains many books and pamphlets of aid to those interested in the war and its repercussions here and abroad. Many of the pamphlets, which may be examined at any time, are sent directly from foreign countries. Dr. J. H. Davis, head of the office, has arranged for the use of films on Latin America by various Memphis organizations. He is placing several of these films about Memphis in connection with Mrs. Virgil Fulling's plan for the Latin American observance in April.

One of the plans of the War Information Center was to comprise a list of speeches which faculty members were willing to make on call by various clubs. This free speaking service is in line with the Center's purpose of putting before the people information about the war effort. This list, though not now complete, has already been put to use. Professors Amacker, Kelso, Baker, and J. H. Davis have been called upon to speak before clubs and civic organizations. When this list is completed, it will be at the disposal of all Memphis groups who wish to use it. It is a service that Southwestern and its professors are glad to render.

SOUTHWESTERN profs are showing up in two corners of the national book news. Holt has published a new edition of "The Carolina Folk Plays," in which volume appears a play by Wilbur Stout, director of Speech and Dramatics at Southwestern. Also represented, along with Mr. Stout, are Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green.

The Philosophical Library recently published a "Dictionary of World Literature." This huge and elaborate encyclopedia had 260 contributors, all authorities in various fields. Among the contributors are Wolfgang Paulsen, professor of languages at Southwestern, and Samuel Monk, formerly of the same faculty, now on leave and in the Army Air Force.



Dr. Samuel H. Monk, '22, (center), professor of English on leave of absence, has recently been promoted to rank of Captain in the Army Air Forces.

PUBLIC FORUM SERIES ON CAMPUS DRAWS GOOD ATTENDANCE AND FREE DISCUSSION

Early in January the War Information Center of Southwestern announced a series of forums to be conducted by the Faculty on "Problems of a Just Peace and World Reconstruction." As originally planned, the meetings were to be held once a month until May, in Neely Hall, where dinner could be served at 6:15 o'clock to about a hundred guests, as a convenience, at a cost of sixty cents; the speaking to begin at seven. These arrangements were adhered to for the first two forums. There were a hundred and ten diners; some hundred and fifty additional listeners crowded into the hall following the meal. The dinner and the informal atmosphere were meant to foster freer audience participation in the discussion.

However, the arrival on the campus of Southwestern's quota of aviation trainees prohibited outside burdens being laid on the dining hall staff, and the forums were transferred to Hardie Auditorium, with no apparent falling off in attendance so far.

The first of the series was held on Wednesday, January 13, and the subject chosen was "The Lessons of Versailles." The panel consisted of Professors D. M. Amacker (Political Science), John H. Davis (History), and A. P. Kelso (Philosophy). These speakers, as former Rhodes Scholars and Oxford graduates, had had considerable European experience during the First World War and its aftermath. Dr. Kelso had also lived for years in India. Professor Amacker had been a member of the Secretariat of the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919 and for a time had done relief work in prisoner-of-war camps in Germany. Dr. Davis, as head of the War Information Center, opened the meeting and presented Dr. T. E. Hill, who served as moderator with a tact and skill that completely won the audience.

Prof. Amacker reviewed the usual criticisms of the Versailles Treaty and of Pres. Wilson's tactics: For example, the charge that Paris was a bad setting, Mr. Wilson was

bamboozled, frontiers were unjustly drawn, Germany was harshly treated, the Fourteen Points were violated, and others. But he then sought to prove that such criticisms were either untrue or if true, trivial. Our failure to enforce the Treaty was the fatal mistake. It is commonly believed that American repudiation of the League and withdrawal from Europe in the political field was due to a sense of the "injustice" of the Treaty. But the speaker pointed out that America did ratify the Treaty of Berlin in August, 1921, which incorporated most of the stern and popularly criticized features of Versailles, although the League and the self-curing parts of Versailles were rejected. Therefore, we were in fact involved similarly to France and Britain in Hitler's denunciation in 1935 of the disarmament clauses of Versailles (and Berlin), and in 1936 in his Rhineland invasion. Our public had forgotten the Berlin Treaty and our government did nothing to remind them.

Dr. Davis stressed the harsh economic provisions of Versailles, which he thought deprived Germany of so much coal, iron, shipping, colonial territory and other resources as to plant seeds of later war. Dr. Kelso's chief criticism was the dismemberment of Central Europe, which he said amounted to the ruin of an evolving economic organism. He denounced vehemently the baneful effects of extremism in applying the principle of self-determination. And Woodrow Wilson was charged with loosing the whirlwinds in arousing fervent and world-wide aspirations among even small and weak groups for self-determination, that is, independence in politics and self-sufficiency in economics. The Forum Summary, which is issued after each meeting, briefed the conclusions and "lessons" as follows:

"The peace was lost, then, not in 1919, but through later Allied policies which invited resurgent militarism and ambition in the Reich. The League was not adequately made use of as an instrument for the airing and removal of grievances. Isolationism and well-meant pacifism disunited the Allies and reduced us all jointly and severally, together with the League, to virtual military ciphers. We all speedily withdrew from the Occupied Zones in the 1920's and allowed Germany in 1935 and 1936 to tear up the Treaties by proclaiming her rearmament and seizing the Rhineland, a dagger, as we now see, pointed at the Americas as well as at France, England and Spain. Mere enforcement of these Versailles clauses would quite likely have prevented the present conflict.

"These 'lessons,' applied to future policy, might suggest:

- Immediate United Nations occupation of shattered Axis and Allied countries to feed, police, and restore to normal political and economic life.
- World economic welfare as a primary and permanent concern of all governments, especially the victors.
- Retention of key strategic areas to guarantee peace.



MISS CHARLOTTE NEWTON
Custodian, War Information Center

- Less attention to boundaries, those of 1930 standing until altered by the United Nations.
- No general peace congress at once, if ever. Arrangements to be worked out by expert committees directed broadly by the Big Four from their Capitals or in occasional meetings. Final settlement, however, not to be long delayed, owing to the paralyzing effect of uncertainty and to Roosevelt's and Churchill's probable unwillingness to leave negotiations of such complexity to inexperienced successors.
- A World League or Council or a treaty alliance to hold the United Nations, as against reviving isolationism, to their international duties of preserving order and a full flow of trade.
- Unremitting effort to educate Axis and Allied publics in international-mindedness and responsibility."

The Second Forum on "The Economic Consequences of Versailles" was held on Tuesday, February 9. Dr. Hill again presided and Dr. John Davis led off with a strong indictment of the economic follies involved in the Treaty terms and Allied policies prior to 1924. Professor Junkin of the Economics Department, discussed the effects of autarchic trends, and the difficulty or impossibility of transfers of money among nations when goods and services are blocked by tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions. Credits, of course, could be extended in lieu of payment, but this was only a postponement, and usually resulted in loss to the creditor through default. Dr. Paulsen discussed the impact of the inflation on Germany, as he recalled it from his boyhood in the Rhineland, and Franco-German relations during the Ruhr occupation and subsequently.

The Summary of the Forum discussion may be quoted:

"Germany was stripped of a large part of her coal and iron, and of all her shipping and colonies. Worse, she was condemned to a reparations liability both vast and uncer-



DAVID M. AMACKER
Soldier, Statesman, Educator

tain; it was the size and uncertainty of the burden of payments that impeded revival and later destroyed the mark altogether.

"The Reparations Commission in April, 1921, fixed a debt of 132 billion gold marks (32.5 billion dollars) to be paid in two types of annuities: one fixed at two billion gold marks; one variable, of 26% of her exports, the German government to reimburse exporters.

"The causes of her collapse in 1923 were:

- (1) To start her industries she had to buy largely abroad; but her export outlets and connections had been cut by the blockade.
- (2) Uncertainties of reparations — the threat of limitless demands—and of economic recovery caused a flight of capital abroad.
- (3) No foreign loans could be had to offset selling of marks.
- (4) The Government had to buy immense quantities of foreign exchange for transfer of reparations and in payment for raw material and other purchases abroad.
- (5) French and English industrialists protested violently when transfers, in kind, of coal, labor and building materials was attempted by Germany. Such reparations ceased.

"It is probably true that many capitalists stalled, and a will to pay reparations was lacking in many quarters.

"The mark began to slip in 1921; toward the fall of 1922 it had slid to 435 to the dollar; payments shrank. On January 9,

1923, 'default' was declared and the Ruhr invasion followed at once.

"The heritage of bitterness from the inflation and the Ruhr occupation were made the most of by Hitler in his campaign to overthrow the Republic, and seize sovereignty, and prepare the German mind for rearmament and war.

"Yet by the end of 1923 the peace was not irretrievably lost. The Dawes Committee restabilized Germany. Annuities were reduced to a manageable figure, and a practicable method of taxation and transfer was arranged. While, unfortunately, no term was set, a sense of confidence and pacification was created such that foreign loans poured into Germany.

"A remarkable revival ensued. A transfer committee kept control over transfers so as not to hurt the new currency. The process worked, despite creditors' dislike of receiving German goods and services. (Its success really rested on foreign loaning, now possible with the ebbing of anti-German feeling.)

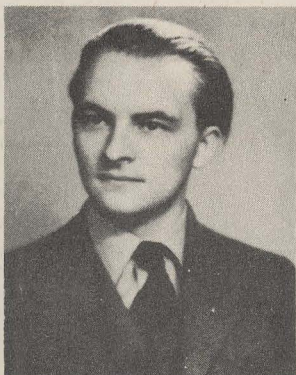
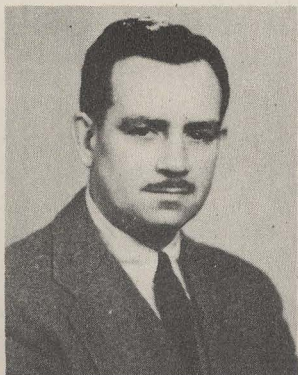
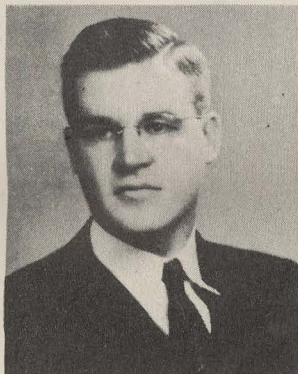
"It seems clear, therefore, that had economic provisions of the Treaty cannot alone be held responsible for the renewal of war. Of course, the whole Western world was hard hit by the depression; not only Germany saw ten or more millions of unemployed walking the streets. Hitler had little strength until the crash of 1929.

"The depression, and the economic warfare which followed it, with its tariff barriers, closed economies, quota plans, exchange controls, devaluation of currency, and the growth of large cartels, to protect the home markets from foreign trade led naturally to nationalistic autocratic control. In the absence of free trade, military aggression was the escape opened to the 'have not' nations."

The Third Forum, dealing with "The Moral Aftermath of the Great War," was held on Thursday, March 11. The panel comprised Professors Kelso, Gear, Paulsen and Amacker and the Reverend Roy L. Davis. It was argued that the loss of the Peace was also due in large measure to a universal moral failure and a paralyzing cynicism and skepticism as to ideals and moral values. In America, Dr. Kelso pointed out, this wave took the form of a hedonism and an opportunistic pragmatism which sapped the sense of duty and willingness to sacrifice on both individual and national levels. Dr. Gear, who resided in Edinburgh for his degree, stressed parallel trends in British society. Even the noblest pacific and pro-League sentiments there were translated by the government into terms of appeasement in Japan's attack on Manchuria, in Hitler's Rhineland invasion and in the Munich surrender.

Dr. Paulsen traced in French and German literature of the War and post-War era, evidences of a noble humanity in a few choice souls, which could not, however, be translated into political and economic action. Mr. Roy Davis, who was educational director of Near East Relief in the early 'twenties and saw much of Russia at close range, stressed the splendid qualities of the Russian man and woman and the high ideals professed by the Soviet leadership. However, critics at the panel table and from the floor pointed to the frequent practical denial in political action of these ideals in a manner, and to a degree, which at one time shocked the whole world.

Professor Amacker discussed the Christian-Democratic faith in human value, dignity, equality and rights which is the cornerstone of our Western social order.



—Photo of Davis, R. L., by Link's Studio; Diehl, by Kay Hart, N. Y.; others by George W. Hayley Studio.

Davis, J. H.
Kelso

Hill
Junkin

Gear
Paulsen

Davis, R. L.
Diehl

Townsend
Baker

A NEW TABULATION OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

(As of April 1, 1943)

U. S. ARMY

Colonel

O. S. Albright, '00, Signal Officer.

Lt. Colonel

Jesse P. Bellamy, '22, Finance Department.
Charles M. Dickson, x'11, Adjutant General's Office.
J. W. Fischer, '32, Field Artillery.
Dr. James T. Hall, '35.
George M. Jones, x'32, Parachute Battalion.
Dr. William Sivley Moore, '35, Assistant Chief of Staff for War Dept., Cairo, Egypt.
*John F. Outlaw, x'14, Army Air Corps.
Dr. Frederick S. Taber, '26.

Major

Polk J. Atkinson, '14, Field Artillery.
Thomas F. Foley, x'42, Army Air Forces.
Dr. James G. Hughes, '32, Commanding Officer at Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.
Dr. John Hughes, '32, Executive Officer at Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.
Dr. James Henry Melvin, '29, Medical Corps.
Dr. George Paullus, x'32.
Dr. Vernon Pettit, '35.
Walter Stewart, x'30.

Captain

Harold Avent, '29.
John E. Brewer, x'39.
Fred Bronson, x'39.
C. Raymond Brown, '36.
J. P. Cavender, '40.
William Oliver Cromwell, x'31.
Henry F. Daniels, x'38.
Robert Elder, '40.
Reverend Wayne Gray, '26.
A. Lynn Herring, '29.
Douglas Heuer, x'34.
Franklin Kimbrough, '33.
Oswald S. McCown, x'29.
Robert McReynolds, '21.
Cary W. Magruder, x'06.
Dr. Battle Malone, x'31.
Sam Mays, '39.
Samuel H. Monk, '22.
Dr. Charles Nash, x'34.
Dewitt Spain, x'40.
Alex Streete, x'41.
John C. Tate, s'42.
Andrew Wetenkamp, x'30.
Alexander Whitaker, '28.

First Lieutenant

Richard Allen, x'43.
James N. Alsop, x'39.
Eldridge Armistead, Jr., '38.
Dr. Edward R. Atkinson, '38.
Dr. William Avery, x'32.
Dr. W. R. Bethea, Jr., '31.
Billy Boothe, x'41.
Gerald M. Capers, Jr., '30.
James E. Carey, x'38.
Scott Chapman, x'37.
Douglas Chism, Jr., x'40.
Cameron Clough, x'39.
Otho Brown Collins, x'41.
Jack Conn, x'42.
William S. Craddock, x'40.
Bond Dashiell, x'35.
Earl P. Davis, '41.
Richard Drake, Jr., '36.
Fred Drees, '41.
Elmer S. Eddins, '29.
William Edington, x'38.
Frank A. England, Jr., '41.
Robert C. Flemister, Jr., '26.
Peter Flippin, Jr., '40.
Edward Fortas, x'40.
Thomas F. Frist, x'31.

Barney Gallagher, '41.
Dr. James F. Gladney, Jr., '39.
Dr. Lester L. Goldsmith, x'33.
Dr. Joseph Gray, x'29.
William Hall, '32.
Malcolm P. Hooker, x'41.
B. T. Hunt, x'39.
Dr. Herman Kaminsky, '28.
Dr. D. W. Kennedy, '29.
Billy King Little, x'42.
Cliff Mabie, x'36.
Thomas Mills, '36.
Thomas Mitchell, Jr., x'39.
Alfred Page, '37.
Van Dyke Potts, x'40.
Dr. Malcolm Prewitt, x'29.
Dr. Lem Rainwater, x'37.
Dr. Charles J. Raney, x'32.
Fred Ross, x'40.
Dr. Philip H. Sherman, x'31.
Joseph P. Stuart, Jr., '39.
John Summerfield, Jr., '40.
Hiram P. Todd, Jr., '37.
Joseph H. Trinner, x'29.
J. Pine Tucker, x'40.
Will Rhea Winfrey, '40.

2nd Lieutenant

Richard Alexander, '36.
Clay Alexander, x'43.
Louis D. Alpe, x'39.
James Andrew, '42.
Robert P. Armistead, x'41.
Charles A. Barton, '37.
Jack Billings, x'41.
A. J. Boots, x'31.
*Hays Brantley, '41.
Paul Jones Buchanan, x'41.
Richard C. Bunting, Jr., x'33.
K. Stanford Butler, x'39.
Chester Campbell, x'41.
Frank M. Campbell, '39.
Robert L. Campbell, Jr., x'34.
Robert Carpenter, x'21.
Charles Carter, Jr., x'43.
Joseph Winston Cocke, x'43.
Charles Collins, x'42.
John Martin Cone, x'35.
Alex Cortner, '40.
Ben Tate Dawkins, x'38.
*A. R. (Luke) Dawson, x'42.
Nick Demas, x'41.
W. Hudson Dicks, x'31.
Carl Dickerson, x'44.
Jimmy Dougherty, Jr., x'40.
Kenneth Eddins, '33.
Franklin Ellis, x'44.
Robert M. Foley, x'38.
Robert Forman, x'35.
B. B. Gephart, x'35.
James Graeber, x'41.
George Griesbeck, '39.
Robert E. Hairston, x'44.
Ernest W. Hall, Sp'39.
Eugene P. Hardison, x'41.
Horace F. Harwell, Jr., '31.
James C. Haverty, x'43.
James T. Houts, '37.
Mary Elizabeth Hood, s'36.
George Humphrey, '37.
Harold Jones, x'41.
Newton B. Jones, x'40.
Comus Kelly, x'34.
Charles Ledsinger, '35.
William Lowe, x'42.
Phillip Alden McCarthy, x'38.
Clark McDonald, '38.
William H. Maddox, '38.
Taylor Malone, Jr., x'41.
Robert Matthews, x'40.
John L. Mitchell, x'46.
William W. Mitchell, Jr., x'37.
Tom Mobley, '40.
Allen L. Morgan, x'42.
Hylton Neill, '39.
James N. Olhausen, x'33.
Robert B. Paris, x'41.
John Bascon Parker, sp. '40.
Harris Patton, x'41.
John Patton, x'40.
Harry Phelan, Jr., '39.
Gus Pitt, x'38.

Art Pople, x'40.
Frank Preston, x'37.
Warren Prewitt, '39.
Johnson Rhem, '40.
Daniel B. Robertson, x'41.
H. C. Robertson, x'40.
Rufus Ross, x'44.
James Russell, Jr., x'41.
Walker P. Sandlin, Jr., x'42.
Norman Shapiro, '38.
Charles Sherman, x'35.
Immanuel Sieving, x'44.
Theodore C. Smith, Jr., x'39.
Fred B. Smithwick, Jr., x'44.
*John Spence, x'40.
C. Alvin Stokes, x'41.
Neumon H. Taylor, sp. '41.
Robert Udelsohn, x'42.
Henry I. Van Neste, x'37.
Lee Vaught, x'43.
Henry Walker, '39.
Beryl Waller, x'42.
John Watts, '37.
Robert T. Watts, '39.
Louis Weeks, x'37.
Dan West, x'42.
Howard B. White, x'35.
Alvin Wunderlich, '39.
John W. Young, Jr., '41.

U. S. NAVY

Lt. Commander

Dr. Moore Moore, Jr., '29.
Dr. P. B. Russell, Jr., '29.

Lieutenant (s-g.)

William Belcher, '40.
Russell Blair, x'39.
James T. Crawford, x'40.
George W. Gider, sp'31.
Harvey Heidelberg, '36.
Dr. William H. Walker, '36.
Dr. Joseph G. McKinnon, x'32.

Lieutenant (j-g.)

Seneca B. Anderson, s'29.
Charles Blackburn, x'40.
McKay Boswell, '38.
James Breyspraak, '38.
Wilburt J. Chiapella, x'39.
Charles I. Diehl, '31.
Erskine B. Falls, '38.
Herman Grymes, Jr., x'35.
Harold High, '34.
Bill McCaskill, x'36.
Jeff Marmon, Jr., x'41.
Joseph Clinton Mobley, '32.
William B. Morgan, '41.
Louis Parotte, x'34.
Russell Perry, '33.
Fred C. Rehfeldt, x'37.
Reverend R. A. Pfrangle, '34.
Granville Sherman, Jr., x'39.
Macon Smith, '38.
Richard Stewart, x'40.
Tom Wellford, Jr., x'36.
Waddy West, Jr., '39.
Nate R. White, '31.
Robert E. White, x'39.
Wendell Whittemore, '38.
Herschel Wright, x'38.
Dr. T. K. Young, Jr., x'40.

Ensign in Navy

Polk W. Agee, Jr., x'41.
Ward Archer, x'39.
Gorton Berry, '41.
Henry Boothe, x'41.
Dolive Durant, Jr., x'38.
Andy Edington, '34.
Charles Gardner, '39.
Lewis Graeber, x'36.
Charles Guthrie, '42.
George W. Humphreys, '24.
*Curtis Hurley, x'42.
John L. Iles, '42.
Vernon L. Kerns, x'40.
John Kier, '41.
Virgil McCraney, '40.
John Shelton McNeil, x'35.
William R. Maybry, '42.
Robert Meacham, '42.

R. M. Metcalf, Jr., '36.
William Patrick Murphy, '41.
Ed Nesbitt, Jr., '42.
Cecil New, Jr., '41.
Jimmy New, '42.
Irving Orenstein, '41.
Lloyd Parker, '40.
John Pond, '40.
Bob Porter, x'41.
Robert Quindley, '41.
Charles Reed, '42.
John Ricker, '38.
E. B. Rogers, '39.
Thompson Shea, x'44.
Elder Shearon, '42.
James Sparks, '42.
Robert S. Stites, '42.
Sidney Strickland, Jr., '36.
Shepherd Tate.
*Joe Vance, x'40.
Bill Voegeli, x'44.
Wesley Walker, '42.
Henry Watkins, Jr., '35.
William Watson, '41.
*Neal Williams, x'41.

MARINE

Captain

Judson McKellar, '40.

First Lieutenant

Ernest A. Powell, '40.

Second Lieutenant

Carl John Roth, x'39.
Charles M. Cable, '42.
William D. Knight, x'41.

*Killed while in service.

OFFICERS!

To let your friends
see how you look
in uniform,
and also
to leave a record
for the Permanent
Archives,
please send
the Alumni Office
a good snapshot
or a gloss print
AT ONCE!

Attention!

The first name listed below is that of your class correspondent. Write to him or to the Alumni Office, giving up-to-date information about yourself and your friends who attended Southwestern. Your class correspondent or the Alumni Office will be glad to furnish information about your former classmates.

1882

The Rev. R. E. McAlpine, D.D., 105 South, Winston Salem, N. C.

1884

Judge T. J. Bailey, U. S. Court House, Washington, D. C.

1885

T. M. Sleeper, 2225¹ Parrott Ave., Waco, Tex.

1886

Hugh Richardson, 160 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

1887

Rev. W. F. Tims, Rt. 2, Gulfport, Miss.

1888

Preston C. West, 216 S. Hanover Ave., Lexington, Ky.

1889

The Rev. S. J. Foster, D.D., 1313, Niazuma Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

1890

The Rev. W. L. Caldwell, D.D., 1115 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

1891

Horace Puryear Hawkins, Gainesville, Ga.

1892

The Rev. W. J. Caldwell, D.D., Yazoo City, Miss.

1894

The Rev. C. T. Caldwell, D.D., 206 North 30th St., Waco, Tex.

1896

Dr. Frazer Hood, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

1897

The Rev. E. L. Hill, D.D., 775 Cobb St., Athens, Ga.

1898

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, 4422 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

1899

Dr. J. P. Montgomery, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

1900

G. W. Fraser, 206 Foster St., Lake Charles, La.

1901

The Rev. Homer McLain, D.D., Oxford, Miss.

1902

A. J. Street, McComb, Miss.

1903

The Rev. C. L. Power, D.D., 624 Wyandotte, Shreveport, La.

1904

E. W. Walthal, 637 S. McLean, Memphis, Tenn.

KEEPING UP WITH THE CLASSES

1905

Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

1906

Dr. J. C. Culley, Oxford, Miss.

1908

The Rev. T. W. Griffiths, Ph.D., 1118 West Huisache St., San Antonio, Tex.

1909

The Rev. G. W. Cheek, D.D., 1815 Alta Ave., Selma, Ala.

1910

The Rev. R. A. Bolling, D.D., Cleveland, Miss.

1911

The Rev. E. C. Scott, D.D., 1218 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

1912

The Rev. Solon T. Hill, Watertown, Tenn.

1913

The Rev. A. Stokes, B. Ph., B.D., Winfield, La.

1914

The Rev. B. O. Wood, D.D., 319 West Harris, San Angelo, Tex.

1915

The Rev. U. S. Gordon, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

1916

The Rev. Allen Duck, Wesson, Miss.

1917

The Rev. Robert M. McGehee, D.D., 2121 White St., Alexandria, La.

1918

The Rev. Charles E. Guice, D.D., McComb, Miss.

1920

Robert H. Cobb, Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

1921

The Rev. William Crowe, Jr., D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C.

1922

Kirby P. Walker, 1044 Manship, Jackson, Miss.

1923

William T. Person, Mount Pleasant, Miss. Mrs. Andrew Gardner (Jennie Buford Puryear, '31), in her Sunday Commercial Appeal column wrote about Tom Person's, '23, new book. He has been writing stories about small town boys and girls and now has written a novel called "Abner Jarvis." This book, which concerns a country lad, has just been published.

1924

Mrs. Kirby Walker (Frances Settle), 1044 Manship, Jackson, Miss.

1925

F. C. Ashby, Stanolin Oil & Gas Co., Philcade Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

1926

Brandon Lemmon, 3604 Cowden, Memphis, Tenn.

1927

The Rev. Charles F. Steward, Jr., Hamilton, Miss.

1928

Mrs. Oscar Hurt (Virginia Hogg), 1906 Netherwood, Memphis, Tenn.

1929

Walker Wellford, Jr., 1584 Harbert, Memphis, Tenn. Present address: APO 670, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Walker is now in Brazil. He has accepted

a position as engineer with the U. S. Army Engineers in the Recife Engineering District.

1930

Vern Baumgarten, 2366 Strathmore Circle, Memphis, Tenn.

Abe Fortas has been Undersecretary of the Interior since June, 1942. Previous to that, he was General Counsel for the PWA.

1931

Anne Shewmaker, 1750 Forrest, Memphis, Tenn.

Lt. William Hudson Dick, x'31, married Kitty Kelley, March 7, 1943, at Camp Claiborne, La.

Thomas Edmund Burke, x'31, married Jane Frances Hamann, February 6, 1943, at Lawton, Oklahoma.

1932

The Rev. Allen Cabaniss, Ph.D., Columbia, Miss.

1933

Mrs. Dixon Allen Robinson (Mary Allie Taylor), Press-Scimitar, Memphis, Tenn.

1934

William E. Dueease, Jr., Induction Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Clark Porteous was sent to Nashville to report the Tennessee Legislative Session for the Press-Scimitar.

Catherine Davis, '34, married Lt. Alvin John Ingram, February 7, 1943, at Brigham City, Utah.

Mary White, x'39, married Lucius Cook, '34, December 5, 1942. They live at 4224 Central, Memphis, Tenn.

1935

John Perry Gaither, c/o TVA Legal Dept., Knoxville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Townsend, x'35, married Sgt. Wilbur Franklin Welch, February 15, 1943, at Rich, Miss.

1936

Mrs. Harry Gragg (Adele Bigelow), 9141 South Ada St., Chicago, Ill.

Bill Blue, '36, is now in Venezuela, South America. He is the Vice Consul in charge of the American Vice Consulate at Ciudad Bolivar.

Maurice I. Carlson, '36, has just been appointed Assistant Manager of the Dallas Branch of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

1937

The Rev. Wave McFadden, Northwest Presbyterian Church, Van Brunt Blvd. and Budd-Park Place Esplanade, Kansas City, Mo.

Don G. Owens, Jr., x'37, married Ione Elizabeth Joseph, February 6, 1943, at Houston, Texas.

1938

Fred Dickson, 5749 Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Freeburg, '39; Lewis Donelson, '38; Frank Campbell, '39, have formed a corporation and will erect a new housing project for negroes in the Orange Mound section in Memphis, Tenn., known as Melrose Modern Homes, Inc., they are building eighteen units under the Private War Housing Program under W.P.B. and F.H.A.

1939

Lt. Warren W. Prewitt, '39, M.A.A.C., Physical Training Dept., Nashville, Tenn.

Sam Carter, '39, graduated from University of Tennessee Medical School in March. He will interne for a year in Baltimore.

Lt. (j.g.) Granville Sherman, Jr., x'39, married Josephine Grooms, February 13, 1943, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. Bethel T. Hunt, x'39, married Ann Mills, March 6, 1943, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lt. Hylton Neill, '39, married Stella Felicia Jones, '40, April 2, 1943.

1940

Mrs. William Maybry Hodges (Annie Few Work), P. O. Box 201, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Jo Meux, Brownsville, Tenn.

William Robert Derrick, x'40, married Lucille Dunn, February 18, 1943.

James Harry Morris, x'40, married Betty Eileen McCabe, February 6, 1943, at home, 521 W. Cypress Ave., Lompoc, Calif.

Stella Felicia Jones, '40, married Lt. Hylton Neill, '39, April 2, 1943.

George D. Jackson, '40, has received a fellowship for continued study at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Anne Potts, '40, is now in Orlando, Fla., as an Air Traffic Controller with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

1941

Mrs. Elder L. Shearon (Mary Elizabeth Harsh), 1721 N. Harrison, Arlington, Va.

Madeleine Brabant, x'41, married Lt. Charles William Floyd, Jr., February 26, 1943.

Louise Jennings, '41, is a stewardess for American Airlines. She is stationed in Fort Worth, Texas.

1942

Miss Margery O'Kelly, 520 N. Broadway, Minden, La.

Miss Annabelle Paine, 1674 S. Parkway E., Memphis, Tenn.

Laurette Ralph, x'42, married A/C Joseph Eugene Russell, February 13, 1943, at Santa Ana, Calif.

Justine Klyce, '42, married Ensign Charles (Chuck) Guthrie, '42, March 4, 1943, at Savannah, Ga.

Kitty Bright Tipton, '42, married Lt. Lee O. Brayton, Jr., February 16, 1943, at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Vivie Walker, '42, married Charles W. Montgomery, Jr., February 12, 1943, at San Antonio, Tex.

1943

Cheves K. Ligon, home, Columbia, Tenn. Present address: USNR Training School, John Jay Room 1321, New York, N. Y.

Miss Mary Harriet Hunter, 1966 Tutwiler, Memphis, (home). Present address: Apt. 15, Hangar Hotel, Hapeville, Ga.

Jack Ray Wadlington, x'43, married Ernestine Virginia Haney, February 7, 1943 at Little Rock, Ark.

Kathryn Martin, '43, married William Henry Jones, Jr., February 14, 1943, at Memphis.

Ann Godbold, x'43, married Horace McClelland (Mack) King, March 21, 1943, in Oakland, Calif.

Jean Stovall Jeter, x'43, married Cpl. Thomas Jefferson Becktold, March 23, 1943. They are at home in Salem, Oregon. He is stationed at Camp Adair.

Robert Beasley, '43, who is in USNR Training School in New York City, has been made a Platoon Commander.

Emmett Kelly, '43, who is in USNR Training School in New York City, has been made a Company Commander.

ALUMNI NOTES

BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Bleeker (June Boyer, x'38), a son, Philip, Jr., November 17, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Crump, '32 (Mary Laughlin, '34), a daughter, Carol, January 3, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Jr., x'37, a son, Scott Fitzhugh, January 8, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baugh Bell (Amelia Manogue, x'40), a son, January 24, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lightman, Jr., x'36, a son, February 7, 1943.

Lt. and Mrs. John Curd Conn, x'42 (Celeste Taylor, '42), a son, John Curd, Jr., February 14, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Witherspoon, x'25, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, February 25, 1943.

Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Dawson, x'42, a son, Arthur Raymond III, February 30, 1943.

Lt. and Mrs. Comus Kelly, x'34 (Betsy O'Brien, x'36), a daughter, Zelda O'Brien, March 10, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Franklin, x'30, a son, Robert McFarland, March 13, 1943.

Lt. and Mrs. John Scott Montedonico (Jean Boyer, x'38), a daughter, Jean Lynne, March 18, 1943.

Lt. and Mrs. Dan West, x'42 (Betsy Foster, '42), a daughter, Elizabeth, March 20, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard (Mildred Morgan, x'39), a daughter, Marilyn, March 21, 1943.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. James Harvey Fort (Irene Battle, '38), a son, James Harvey, Jr., March 21, 1943.

MISSING

Lt. John Spence, who was a member of the class of 1940, has been missing in action since January 23, 1943. He served as a navigator on a Flying Fortress and had been overseas since October, 1942. In the Army since May, 1941, he received his commission in April, 1942. He received a medal for exceptionally meritorious service this year. His wife, the former Mary Wheeler, of Birmingham, Ala., is making her home in Memphis with his mother.

DEATHS

Ensign Bennett O'Neal Williams, who was a member of the class of 1941, was killed when his plane crashed near New Orleans, Louisiana, the last of January. Neal was from Somerville, Tenn., and served as an instructor in the Naval Air Corps at the time of his death.

James Culberson, who was a member of the class of 1892, died March 9, 1943. At the time of his death he lived in Durant, Okla. He is the father of Mrs. Hughes Bringle (Mary Catherine Culberson, '26), who lives at Covington, Tenn., and James M. Culberson, '23, who lives at Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Culberson was seventy-three years old. He had been collecting information on Indian Folk Lore and his son plans to carry out his father's intention of publishing this data.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

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