

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

VOLUME VII

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY, 1945

NUMBER 2

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 28, 1938, at the post office at Memphis, Tennessee, under the act of Aug. 24, 1912. Published Bi-Monthly by the College.

CAMPAIGN TOTAL EXCEEDS \$330,000

Symposium On "The Great Centuries" Draws Large Audiences

Faculty in Weekly Discussion of Trends in Western Civilization

On Friday evening, November 17, the Faculty of Southwestern inaugurated a Symposium on our cultural heritage and its relation to the present world crisis. The Symposium is presented under the general title "The Great Centuries," for the problems of today are approached by the faculty through analysis of the history of Western thought in its great, creative epochs.

The Symposium was opened before an overflow audience in the Hardie Auditorium. More than three hundred Memphians subscribed to the support of the lectures with the payment of a participation fee. This subscribing group was supplemented by guests and students to increase the attendance to well over five hundred. The first five lectures have been attended by an audience that has been steadily around the five hundred mark.

The first of the lectures in the Symposium was opened by Professor Kelso, who spoke on "The Great Centuries" and gave a review of the great, creative epochs in Western life and thought, and an interpretation of the history of Western culture as it passed through various phases of development. Professor Amacker discussed the importance of the study of history in a democratic nation, and Professor Kinney stressed the place of theology in the life of a people.

The second lecture on Friday, November 24, was led by Professor Strickler on the Sixth Century B.C. Professor Strickler pointed out that Western thought has its origin in this century. The Western man was born in this century and the confused and rude forms of thought began to take some sort of shape. Professor Wassermann showed how mythology became philosophy, Professor Amacker pointed out the transition from oligarchy to democracy, and Professor Bassett traced the changes in pagan worship as it took on the forms of Greek drama.

Again on Friday, December 1, Professor Strickler led the discussion on the Fifth Century B.C., perhaps the most remarkable century in the history of Western thought. He was assisted on this evening by Professor Townsend, who pointed out the contemporary nature of the problems presented in

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Memphis Prepares For Drive With "Kick-Off Luncheon"

Preliminary steps of the Memphis campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for Southwestern were officially taken on December 14 when Mayor Chandler gave a luncheon attended by more than one hundred of the leading business and professional men of Shelby County, at which the campaign plans were announced.

In opening the discussion, Mayor Chandler said in part: "To me, this is the case before us as citizens of Memphis. Southwestern's curriculum is excellent and its faculty splendid. Southwestern has educated thousands of boys and girls who have gone out into the world better equipped mentally, morally, physically, and spiritually than they otherwise might have been. . . .

"Our boys and girls are entitled to the best. Southwestern's record is worthy of support, and if we are to keep Southwestern, the college must be put beyond the severe

(Continued on page 3)



Lt. Col. S. W. Farnsworth, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, has just returned to Memphis after more than two years of active service overseas with the United States Air Force. He was present at Mayor Chandler's "kick-off" luncheon and was given a hearty welcome. His return from the armed forces has contributed a definite impetus to the Memphis campaign. He will serve as chairman of the Memphis campaign.

Louisiana Leads The Synods With \$150,000

The Southwestern Pre-Centennial Building and Endowment Fund Campaign in the four synods has already exceeded \$330,000, with the synod of Louisiana contributing nearly half of this amount.

Approximately twenty per cent of the six hundred odd churches in the four synods have reported in whole or in part on their Campaign quotas: Shades Valley Church in Birmingham, a church only one year old, is leading the field in percentages with a contribution of five times its quota. Several other churches are in a fair way of more than doubling their quotas.

Many of the local Campaign Committees have been pushing their campaigns along with the Sixth War Bond Drive and are remitting much of their contributions in the form of Series "F" and "G" Bonds. The idea of thus combining loyalty to our country in the war effort and loyalty to the church in the cause of Christian Education has had a wide appeal as being both practical and idealistic.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED

One of the objectives of the Southwestern-Precentennial Building and Endowment Fund Campaign is the establishment of 40 or 50 \$5,000 scholarships designed to provide \$250 annually toward the tuition of worthy and deserving students.

Already four such scholarships have been established; one by the First Church of Bessemer, Alabama, in memory of Dr. Isaac Francis Swallow; one by Prytania Street Church in New Orleans in memory of Dr. William McFadden Alexander; one by Hazlehurst, Mississippi, Church in memory of Dr. Samuel Craighead Caldwell; and one by Mr. E. T. Woolfolk and his associates in memory of Lt. Jesse A. Wooten, who was killed in action in the Battle of Italy on November 12, 1944. Several other such scholarships are in the process of being established.

There is no finer way to perpetuate the memory of some loved one or friend than to make a gift to this fund as a permanent memorial.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

(Circulation of this issue, 16,000)



MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

TO ALL FORMER STUDENTS:

The campus in wartime undergoes just such rapid changes as you would expect. Two years ago men students in civilian clothes were still in a majority. A year ago they had pretty much disappeared, but 250 Air Corps Cadets were on hand twenty-four hours a day, not to speak of captains, lieutenants, and non-commissioned officers. During this military phase the campus was enlivened with barking sergeants, multiple ranks of singing cadets, late afternoon retreat parades that attracted long lines of cars on the Parkway and drew scores of pedestrians—all watching the cadets and listening to the marching band.

But uniformed men have now gone with the wind, and the campus swarms with women. It isn't exactly a case of the men disappearing—only a half hundred remain—but of a sharp increase in the number of women; there are now nearly 300 of them. College life goes on, but not quite as usual. The dances continue bravely enough, with the handful of Lynx men supplemented by med students, Second Army soldiers, and Millington seamen; but stag lines are shorter, orchestras have practically disappeared, and some of the familiar college atmosphere is lacking. All in all, however, social affairs go better than might be expected.

* * *

All former students will be gratified to learn that during the war there has been no lowering of academic standards at Southwestern. When the soldiers came to the campus, there was some fear that scholarship might suffer, and that the value of liberal arts courses in particular would be questioned, if not derided. But there was never the slightest indication of any such development. Nor did the morale, or the moral or academic tone of student life suffer. That it did not is due in large measure to the painstaking foresight and executive efficiency of President Diehl and his committee composed of Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Hartley, Dr. Pond, and to the high character and administrative ability of the military staff. Had we been privileged by the Army to select officers to administer the program at Southwestern, it is doubtful whether we could have chosen men who would have fitted into the situation more perfectly, or worked with greater understanding of Southwestern's ideals and in more complete harmony with Southwestern's staff and faculty. In gratitude and affection the college remembers this group of officers and bids them Godspeed: Capt. Paul J. Rengstorff; Lts. Richard L. Shepherd, Preston A. Smith, John C. Wolf, Edwin

Schwartz, Rex W. Bessire; Sgts. Pat Fabrizio, Jack Burnham, Leo Bessette, Bruno B. Duda, Joe Minacapelli; Corps. Carl S. Knowlton and Wade Hubbard.

Of the 1,000-odd cadets who received academic training at Southwestern, many were of the highest caliber. Among them were college and university graduates and post-graduates, artists, highly trained musicians, lawyers, journalists, scientists, and a diversified representation of other types of training. Southwestern would be glad to claim many of them as alumni. Socially, of course, they were most welcome and are by no means forgotten, as is indicated by a sprinkling of engagement rings over the campus, not to speak of a lingering volume of correspondence.

* * *

It would do your hearts good to look in on Hardie Auditorium any Friday evening and see a capacity house—chairs in the aisles—listening to Professors Kelso, Strickler, or Bassett (to name only the first three principal speakers in the long series) as they interpret the significance of "The Great Centuries." (See the news story on page 1.) There is something exciting and heartening about these symposiums, and beyond question they merit and will receive attention and evaluation in the nation at large.

Credit for the plan as a whole and for its appeal to the imagination of the public goes principally to a newcomer on the faculty, Professor John Osman, Director of Adult Education and Assistant Professor of Philosophy. The speakers are putting their best into the program, summing up the results of years of study and reflection, reading, writing and revising, typing out complete copies of their lectures, and passing them to their colleagues for suggestion and criticism. The entire project is very impressive.

* * *

When those of you who are far away return to your Alma Mater you will almost surely find a Greater Southwestern in the making. The campaign is going forward steadily in the Synods, and as this issue goes to press, the Memphis campaign is getting under way. Several new buildings (probably three, possibly four) are likely to be in prospect by the time the war ends.

You who are in the Armed Forces cannot realize how often we at Southwestern think of you, speak of you, exchange bits of news about you. Whatever you may have time to write to us, even a card, is most welcome. We hope that you know we never cease to hope and pray for your speedy return.

John Quincy Wolf, Jr.
Editor

Only three fraternities are now functioning on the campus: the Kappa Alpha, the Kappa Sigma, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities have leased their lodges to Memphis families.

"The Great Centuries"

(Continued from page 1)

Greek drama, by Professor Cooper who discussed the opposing theories of history found in Herodotus and Thucydides. The even lectures were brilliantly climaxed with presentation of the Greek mathematics by Professor Hartley, and a discussion of Greek science by Professor Rhodes.

The Fourth Century B.C. is one of the tragic yet triumphant periods of history. On Friday, December 8, Professor Kelso pointed out the relevance of Plato's well known criticism of democracy to our own society. Showing how the disintegration of the Greek city-states and the rise of the dictatorship of Alexander the Great paralleled developments in our own time, Professor Kelso suggested that Plato was a useful critic for today. Professor Amacker traced Aristotle's theories of the relation of the individual citizen to the nation. It was shown how both Plato and Aristotle subordinated the individual to the state. Professor Rhodes brought out the great contributions of the Alexandrian Greeks to the world of science. Professor Osman stressed the development of philosophy of individualism in the Stoic and Epicurean schools of thought. It was shown how the century marked the transition from an emphasis on the state to the beginning of some consideration of the individual.

The Roman phase of the First Century A.D. was brilliantly presented by Professor Bassett on the evening of Friday, December 15. In discussing the greatness that was Rome Professor Bassett pointed out that while Rome did borrow some of her ideas she modified and colored these with her own personality. He stressed the especial genius which the Roman had for government and stated the striking truth that Rome endured for so many centuries under her form of government. There is no nation yet to compare with her. Professor Cooper gave an explanation of the philosophy of Roman law and the meaning of this heritage in the history of the Western world. Professor Strickler reviewed the genius of Rome in literature and showed the particular characteristics of the Roman literary genius. Professor Osman considered the question of whether Rome rejected Epicureanism and accepted Stoicism. He pointed out the individualistic nature of Roman philosophy and suggested that the Roman was psychologically receptive to mysticism.

The next lecture in the series is on the Christian aspect of the First Century, in which it is pointed out that Hebraic thought which had grown out of Judea, now came into conflict with the Hellenic heritage which Rome had made her own, to produce in the Roman Empire the great synthesis of Hellenic and Hebraic thought which has made most of the thought forms of Western man.

* * *

This Symposium offered by the Southwestern Faculty attempts to apply the ideas

of our cultural heritage in order that we can interpret the history of today. The Faculty believes that we should work the elements of our cultural heritage into an organic whole—a cultural synthesis. Then we can relate this heritage to the intellectual and moral crisis in which we find ourselves. Since it is obvious that no one man, nor any one course of study can give an adequate synthesis of the great amount of data which we have acquired across the centuries, the project is the joint work of the various members of Faculty. Certain perennial problems confront men and nations. If we can learn to recognize the nature of these problems and study the answers which have been given in the past, perhaps we can diagnose our present situation more intelligently. The disintegration of Rome has too many analogies with our civilization not to have some lessons for us. Who can study Thucydides' analyses of the political catastrophe of the Greek city-state and not see its parallels with our own time.

Still, it would not be enough to gather the data of history unless we could arrange these facts in some intelligible and meaningful order. Only then can we find the real values in such a synthesis. History provides the temporal or quantitative arrangement by centuries. Philosophy and Religion must give the spatial or qualitative meaning that we desire. A moral pattern must be worked into the fabric of our cultural heritage.

This moral element can be the distinctive contribution of a college such as Southwestern. The cultural materials of a Nazi, a Dane, or an American do not essentially differ. It is in the arrangement of these materials and the emphasis placed upon certain ones of them that the great difference lies. The Symposium strives to work the materials of our Western cultural heritage into an organic whole under a single integrating principle. Such an arrangement will give us an approach to knowledge in the light of the highest truth—the sovereignty of God.

The Faculty believes that the lectures will give our patrons and students a standard of values with which to build better intellectual and spiritual lives. The Symposium should also provide a working knowledge of the historical context in which we now live and move as free human beings with responsibility to fellow man, to nation, and to God.

Alumni Boost Fund

Alumni contributions to the Building and Endowment Fund to date total \$30,934 and average \$260 per contribution.

The breakdown of the figures reveals some

interesting facts. One of the surprises is that the men in the service, on a percentage basis, are responding in greater numbers than the civilians. Approximately 40% of the total alumni contributions come from men in the service, and average \$104 per contribution.

Of all the professions ministers are, it seems, the most loyal alumni. Thirteen per cent of the contributions come from ministers and average \$121 per contribution.

Memphis Plans Drive

(Continued from page 1)

limitations of hand-to-mouth existence . . .

"Considerable study and planning have been given to the solution of this problem of raising the money, and I have invited you here today to request your thought and consideration of ways and means of doing our part."

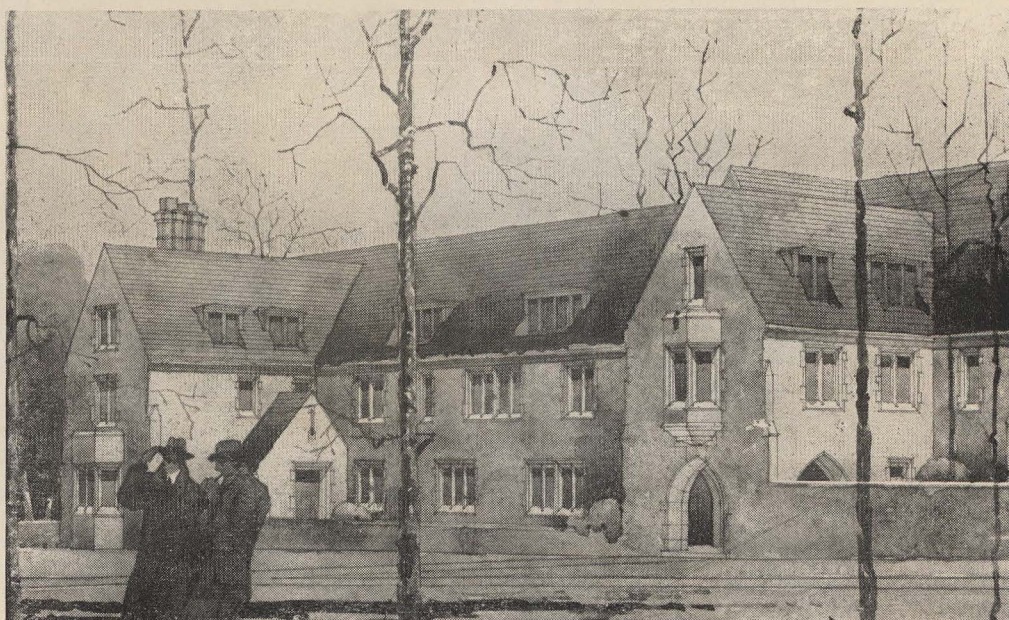
E. R. Barrow of Barrow-Agee Laboratories spoke on behalf of Southwestern's Executive Committee. He emphasized the importance of the college now and in the post-war period, and said returning service-men will desire to complete their education "to train themselves for proper places of leadership in our city, state and section." He added: "Southwestern is the finest asset Memphis can have. When this fund is raised the college will be stabilized on a sound financial basis. . . . 'When it is raised we can all know that we have had a real share in the monumental project of establishing this college—which has come to mean so much to us—on a sound and enduring basis.'"

J. P. Norfleet of Sledge and Norfleet, Memphis, and a trustee of Vanderbilt for 29 years, declared: "Southwestern is outstanding in the field of liberal arts education. It has more Rhodes Scholars and Oxford graduates on its faculty than any other college in the country, with but one exception. I am

sure the citizens of Memphis will respond generously to this appeal and give now in substantial amounts to help achieve this great objective, and thus put Southwestern forever on the kind of financial basis it so richly deserves."

T. W. Lewis, First Vice-Chairman of the Board, and General Chairman of the campaign, outlined the plan to raise \$1,000,000 outside of Memphis and Shelby County and \$1,000,000 from citizens and corporations of Memphis and Shelby County. Mr. Lewis reported that although this campaign is really just getting under way in the four supporting synods and among the alumni, more than \$250,000 has already been subscribed. The organization of the campaign is being carried forward to make certain that every church member, friend and alumnus will have the opportunity to give to this fund. "There is fine spirit and interest," said Mr. Lewis. "I am confident that the friends of Southwestern out in the four synods and among the alumni will raise their part to help claim this great offer which will add \$2,000,000 to Southwestern's Endowment Fund and provide at least \$500,000 for imperatively-needed new buildings."

The campaign organization is being developed in Memphis and will begin its active work of solicitation for larger gifts very soon. Already two fine gifts have been volunteered in Memphis even before solicitations have officially begun; one for \$10,000 by a Presbyterian for himself and his firm, and another by a business man—a trustee of another college and not officially connected with Southwestern or the Presbyterian church, for \$30,000. Neither of these contributors had ever attended Southwestern. They made these gifts because they believe Southwestern is worthy of the generous support of all those who are interested in the welfare and development of the educational, spiritual, cultural and economic life of Memphis, the Mid-South, and the Nation.



Proposed Men's Dormitory, to be erected south of Calvin Hall.

Manchester, Yriart, Wilgus Hold Institute on South America

Authorities Speak in Hardie

Three distinguished speakers conducted a "Latin American Institute" in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern October 16, 17, and 18.

The first of the three lectures, "On the Trail of the Conquistadores," was given by Prof. Paul T. Manchester, a specialist on both early and recent Latin American literature. Prof. Manchester is with the Modern Language department at Vanderbilt.

A native of Uruguay, Senor Juan Felite Yriart spoke on "Uruguay and Its Position in America" on the second night of the institute. Senor Yriart is first secretary of the Embassy of Uruguay in Washington. A diplomatist of wide experience, he has participated in most of the important United Nations and Inter-American conferences in recent years, and has published important economic studies.

The final lecture was on "Understanding Latin America" by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, one of the most outstanding historians of Latin America. A great bibliographer, he is president of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association and Director of the Pan American Foundation. He has written and edited more than twenty works dealing with the nations "south of the border."

Time was allowed after each lecture for discussion and questions by the audience.

The lectures were presided over by Dr. Martin W. Storn, Dr. John Henry Davis, and President Diehl. They were sponsored by the Educational Division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Lynx Play Full Basketball Schedule

Despite the manpower shortage, basketball as usual is on the Lynx calendar this year. Taking the small number of men who are interested in the sport, Coach Clemens has worked hard with them and has chosen the style of the play that he believes will by mid-season make them a smooth functioning machine, war time model. A wholesome thing about the team spirit is that Coach and team alike are playing for the sport, win or lose.

To date, however, they boast a very creditable record. They have won four games in the City League, have dropped games to the Blytheville Army Air Base, the Kennedy General Hospital, and University of Mississippi, but they have won over Coca Cola and Memphis State, the latter being their traditional city rivals. The unplayed part of the schedule is as follows:

Saturday, January 13, Memphis State at Memphis State Gym.

Friday, January 19, Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Friday, January 26, Arkansas State College at Memphis, Tennessee.

Saturday, February 3, Vanderbilt University at Memphis, Tennessee.

Thursday, February 8, Memphis State at Memphis State Gym.

Saturday, February 10, Memphis State at Southwestern Gym.

Thursday, February 15, Union University at Memphis, Tennessee.

Saturday, February 17, Victoria Kansas Air Field at Memphis, Tennessee.

Friday, February 23, Union University at Jackson, Tennessee.

Saturday, February 24, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.

By the time the last whistle is blown, the Lynx squad will be hard pressed for players. Four or five men, perhaps more, will be lost to the squad at mid-term. Coach Clemens now feels reasonably sure that six—and only six—members of his squad will stay with him until the end of the season. But Congress can change even that.

Preceding the opening of the regular basketball season, the campus fraternity league played a full program of games despite the fact that only three teams competed, representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha fraternities. When the scores were all in, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was declared the campus champion, with Kappa Sigma a fairly close second.

Prof. Cooper Throws Further Light on Early Southwestern

Campus Hero Had to Be Silver-Tongued in Old Days

(This is the second and last installment of the "previews" of the history Professor Cooper is writing. Stewart College, referred to in the first paragraph below, was the Clarksville institution out of which Southwestern grew.)

The hours for study at Stewart College would not have suited the modern Southwestern student. Article 3, Section 3, of the rules and regulations printed in an early catalogue provided that "the hours of study are as follows:"

Study or recitation from 8 a.m. to 12

Study or recitation from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Study at home from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Fraternities were not established at Southwestern until after the Civil War, but there were two very active Literary Societies—the Washington Irving and the Stewart—which played an important part in the literary and social life of the students at Stewart College. Military drill took the place of organized athletics. The college heroes in those days, as they continued to be for many years to come, were the winners in the intra-mural and inter-collegiate debating contests. The "Chicken" High, or Gaylon Smith of the '80's was R. F. Craig, winner of the inter-



College boys of 1903 enjoy a moment of leisure. They are: Reclining—Reber Lamar Bourne, of Clarksville, Tenn., and William Allen May; Seated—W. Hill, Roy Webb, of Delray Beach, Florida, and the late Rev. Albert Cassell Dudley; Standing—The Rev. George Lang, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; the Rev. William Adam Rolle, of Poteau, Oklahoma; and Thomas Quigg Richardson.

collegiate orator's medal, as will appear from this clipping from the Clarksville **Chronicle**:

"On return to this City he was met at the depot by his fellow students in full force, who had employed a brass band for the occasion. They brought him up town in an open hack decorated with flags and drawn by Gill's spanking team of grays. A reception was held at the Court House where M. Savage, Esq., was called on to preside. Speeches of welcome were made by W. C. Fitts and W. M. Anderson representing the Washington Irving and Stewart Societies. Mr. Craig responded in a short and well-timed speech. Messrs. G. M. Bell, H. Johnson, L. Richardson, J. H. Patton, H. Haley, C. P. Colmery, E. M. Hicks, D. Martin, and H. Price made congratulatory speeches." The editor then boasted that Craig's great victory had been won in spite of the fact that Vanderbilt had "run in a ringer" by using a student who had already graduated from a California university.

Alumni of recent years will be sure that the following refers to our own genial and inventive John A. Rollow, in spite of the fact that it is a clipping from the Clarksville **Chronicle**, dated February 26, 1869:

"Mr. John A. Rollow, of this County, has designed and perfected a plow which is pronounced by those who have used it to be one of the best and easiest running plows in use— He keeps three wood-workmen constantly employed in stocking these plows. This is the invention of a Southern man, well-known to our people as a gentleman of sterling qualities of both head and heart."

The honor system, of which we are so proud, seems to have been used from the earliest days of the College. President McMullen widely advertised the fact that "our motto is this: we act toward every student as Christian gentlemen, and we require them to treat us in like manner. And we are happy to say that thus far they have nobly complied with our requirements."

I am convinced that no college in the country has a more colorful or more interesting past than has Southwestern, and I hope very much that in the history which I am undertaking to write, I can make this past live for the students and alumni of Southwestern as it has already begun to live for me.

W. R. Cooper.

Seven Texas Girls Attend Southwestern

For some years Texas has been represented in the Southwestern student body by one or two students. There was a time before war curtailed the athletic program when several Texans from the same junior college carried the colors of the Lynx on the gridiron. More recently Southwestern has been attracting girls from the Lone Star State. And today there is a little colony of them on the campus.

Because of the contributions they make to student life Southwestern hopes that this group represents a tendency in the Southwest to look toward the Mississippi Valley.



The President and Faculty at Clarksville in 1924. The four on the back row are, left to right: Professors J. C. Pomeroy, C. B. Chapin, H. M. Derr, and W. R. Atkinson; the two on the wings are, left, Prof. C. L. Townsend, and, right, Prof. M. L. MacQueen; the other seven are, left to right, Prof. W. R. Cooper, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, President Diehl, Professors R. C. Beale and Clyde Pharr and Coach R. C. Kenney. It is evident from President Diehl's posture and facial expression that he is preparing for the March on Memphis, which came to pass the following year.

The seven Texas girls in Southwestern this year are: Julia Chester, Jeanne Clawson, Margaret Pace, and Katie Record of Dallas; Marcheta Hixson of Longview; Suzanne Sadler of Gatesville; and Betty Webb of Fort Worth. Like most Texans they think that there is no place quite like their home state,

but Tennessee is all right too according to them. They report that Memphis people are friendly and cordial, and they have been able to make their way about the city very easily. Dormitory life is great fun, they all agree. One and all they plan to tell their friends back home about Southwestern.



Texas girls at Southwestern get together before the fireplace in one of the sorority lodges.

Hughes Twins, Colonels In Army, Run Hospital In Italy

The Hughes twins, graduates of Southwestern in the Class of 1932, now Colonels in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, are still together, still distinguishing themselves, still bringing honors to their Alma Mater. They now head a Station Hospital in Italy in which James is the commanding officer, and John the executive officer.

These two Memphis doctors, virtually identical in appearance, went to school together, to college at Southwestern together where both edited the college paper and won scholastic and campus honors, and then to the University of Tennessee Medical School.

They entered the Army together and have been with 225 Station Hospital since its activation January 25, 1943, at Fort Benning, Georgia. They sailed for North Africa August 21, 1945, and moved into Italy in October.

Under Colonel James Hughes' direction a system was perfected in which incoming cases were tagged and assigned to appropriate wards before they reached the hospital area. This improvement in procedure has been helpful in giving aid to the neediest

cases first, according to reports of officials.

In a recent letter "Jimmy" reports some of their activities as well as cases of amusing confusion of identity which still accompanies them: "I have come off a Station Hospital in Italy where we have been functioning for several months. My twin brother, John, is Chief of the Medical Service in the unit, so we are still together. Incidentally, he has just been promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel—which makes both of us Colonels now. There is great confusion in differentiating between us now that the insignia is the same, and we have a lot of fun out of it. The patients and the officers on the Service are always asking me questions about the medical cases, and he in turn has to take some of the administrative questions that are really for me."

At thirty-four "Jimmy" and "Johnny," as they are still remembered at Southwestern, have the distinction of being among the youngest Medical Corps Colonels in the Italian service.

They are the sons of Mrs. Allen Hughes, Sr., of Memphis, and the late Judge Hughes.

"Shrew" Scores In Hardie

The Southwestern Players' production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" on the evenings of December 12, 13, and 14, was

very successful. The notices in the Memphis press were complimentary, and the audiences on all three nights were appreciative.

Some doubt was expressed in advance about the ability of the all-woman cast to fill the roles of Petruchio and other male characters. But after the first few moments the novelty vanished, and the illusion was found not too difficult to accept.

Credit is due Professor George F. Totten, head of the Department of Speech, for the success of the production and for a well-coached dramatis personae.

The staging of the play was novel: no sets nor properties that could not be carried about in a few seconds' time were used. The curtain was dropped only once during the performance—at the ten-minute intermission following Act III. The costumes, ordered out of New York, were especially designed for "The Shrew" and individually fitted by the costumiers. They added much color to the performance.

The next production by the Players will probably be "Papa is All," a play about the Mennonites of Pennsylvania.

The policy adopted by Professor Totten is to present only plays which are not current in the American theatre, and hence to supplement the movies, the professional stage, and the Little Theatres, rather than to duplicate their work.



Photo by Hitchings.

This is one of the latest views of Palmer Hall—and certainly one of the best. It was made just before the first frost stripped the leaves from the trees.

Three-Day Mission Held At Southwestern

Jones, Hall, Garrison, Mrs. Horine Lead in
Successful Discussions

A "team" of outstanding Presbyterian leaders spent three days on the Southwestern campus beginning Nov. 20 in a Christian Campus Mission.

Members of the team were Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, class of '32, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Miss.; Dr. Warner Hall, class of '29, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. E. F. Horine, editor of the Family Life Department of the *Presbyterian Outlook*, Louisville, Ky.; and Joseph M. Garrison, of Louisville, director of student work in the Presbyterian Church.

They held chapel and vesper services, conducted panel discussions dormitory forums, and met with students in Bible classes and personal conferences.

As evidence of the success of the Mission, the *Sou'wester* reported that the students wished that the mission had lasted a week. Students have indicated in conversation and in evaluation reports that they considered this program very significant in developing a sense of "vocation" among students. Its success is attributed principally to the spirit and capacities of the leaders.

WSSF Secretary Leads Drive on Campus

Miss Marian Shanley, World Student Service Fund Traveling Secretary, visited Southwestern Dec. 8 and 9 to open the WSSF drive.

The WSSF, a project of the YWCA, provides relief for students and professors who are victims of war. Sometimes it gives direct relief, such as food, medical care, and clothing. It also provides books and study materials.

One dollar will supply the notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months. Five dollars will buy from one to six books, which would enable student prisoners to continue their studies behind barbed wire.

Fewer Men On Campus

A further decrease in the number of men at Southwestern is expected when the second semester opens. Sixty-five men were in attendance when the fall session opened, of whom about a dozen have since been called to the colors. At least fifteen men will enter the service at mid-term. In case the 4-F law is passed, most of the others will probably leave before June, and the Southwestern student body will become virtually manless.



WITH THE ALUMNI



Have You Contributed to the Building And Endowment Fund?

Class of 1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Person, Mount Pleasant, Mississippi, a son, on December 2, 1944.

Class of 1925

The Rev. Charles G. Bruce, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shelbyville, was elected moderator of the Synod of Tennessee on October 5, 1944.

Class of 1929

Barbara Broughton of Sumter, S. C. and 1st Lt. Richard E. Clinton of Memphis were married October 7, 1944.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Challen (Linnie Sue Gary), a daughter, Erin Gary, on November 20, 1944.

Dr. Charles W. Robertson is professor of Biology at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Class of 1930

Born to The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Kidd of Blytheville, Arkansas, a daughter, Carolyn Webster, on October 9, 1944.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sutton, Memphis, a daughter, Mary Frances, on November 3, 1944.

Class of 1932

Josephine Harrison Ellington of Greenwood, Mississippi and Sgt. John Henry Tipton of Forrest City, Arkansas were married October 29, 1944 in Columbus, Kansas.

Sara Crowe Ransom, who was killed while serving with the American Red Cross overseas, has been selected to be the Delta Delta Delta Sorority's Woman of the Year.

Class of 1933

The Rev. Russell Cross is serving as chairman of many organizations in Conway, Arkansas, among which are the American Red Cross, The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, and the Conway Community Concert Association.

Class of 1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Dow, Jr., (Virginia Tayloe), a daughter, Dorothy, on December 6, 1944.

Anne Tate Feild of Memphis and Major Theodore Cuyler Wetzel of Jacksonville, Illinois were married October 12, 1944.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hancock (Lillias Christie), a daughter, Caroline Ellen, on September 20, 1944.

Class of 1936

Hope Brewster sailed in November for the European Theater of Operations with d'Ar-

taga's orchestra to play the USO "foxhole circuit."

Born to Ens. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gaines, Jr. (Elizabeth Pearce), a son, Thomas F., III, on November 9, 1944 in New York City.

Mr. Edmond C. Hutchinson is in Iran in Government Service.

Katherine McNatt and Howard Boyd Ramsey were married November 19, 1944 at Hernando, Mississippi.

Class of 1937

Frances Flournoy and Petty Officer 1/c George Forrest Ham were married October 6, 1944 in Los Angeles, California.

Class of 1938

Betty Kate Davidson of Memphis and Harold Whitsett Rice of Fort Worth, Texas were married December 9, 1944.

Robert Baker Highsaw is assistant professor of government at L.S.U.

Born to Major and Mrs. Henry F. Daniels, a son, Henry Spencer, on November 4, 1944.

Class of 1939

Born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Granville Sherman, Jr., a son, Granville, III, on June 29, 1944.

Edith Kelso is teaching Biology at Brenau College for Women at Gainesville, Georgia.

William Norio Nakajima is working at the Pacific Mills Research Laboratories located in East Newark, New Jersey. He is living in South Orange, New Jersey.

Class of 1940

Blanche Evans Fleming of Memphis and Lt. Frank Biddle Gray of Berkeley, California were married October 14, 1944 in Memphis.

Born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. W. Lunde (Anne Henry Potts), a son, Eric, on September 10, 1944.

While at John Hopkins, Lt. (j.g.) Thomas W. Simpson was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. At present he is an instructor at the School of Tropical Medicine, Treasure Island, California.

Class of 1941

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt C. Hurst, Jr., Memphis, a daughter, Diane Heath, on November 9, 1944.

Harriette Hollis has received her M.A. Degree from Columbia University where she has spent the past three summers specializing in personnel work.

Elizabeth Glenn Bigger of Memphis and Lt. Paul Morton Johnston of Friars Point, Mississippi were married October 17, 1944.

Class of 1942

Dorothy Lee Waller of Memphis and Lt. Russell Newton Gandy of Bellfonte, Penn-

sylvania were married November 19, 1944 in Memphis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson (Joye Fourmy), a daughter, Louise Dowling, on December 2, 1944.

Virginia Lee Poulton and Captain William Henry Reynaud of El Paso, Texas were married October 19, 1944 in Panama.

Margaret Bowen and Ensign Edward Carl Krausnick, Jr., were married December 7, 1944 in Memphis. They are living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida where he is stationed.

Mary Susan Crawford of Memphis and James Wyman Young of Asheville, N. C. were married on November 25, 1944.

Class of 1943

Born to Ensign and Mrs. Percy Hoxie Wood, Jr., a son, Percy Hoxie, III, on October 6, 1944.

Martha Dale Botto and Pfc. H. C. Tanner Davis were married in Memphis, October 27, 1944.

Geraldine Price Childress and Lt. R. W. Bagley were married on June 25, 1944. They are now residing at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, where Lt. Bagley is stationed.

Class of 1944

Mary Margaret Collins and Henry David Baldridge were married in Memphis November 10, 1944.

Ladye Margaret Craddock and Lt. Eugene Early, Jr., were married in Memphis October 14, 1944. They are living in Kansas City.

Robert Siedentopf is now assistant pastor at the Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis where Dr. Felix Gear is pastor.

Sara Virginia Sparr and Ensign Jack Howard Taylor were married in Memphis October 27, 1944.

Louise Thompson is assistant buyer for Sterns in New York City.

Class of 1945

Frances Ann Turrentine of Memphis and Dr. Fred Warren Hauser of Rives, Tennessee were married October 21, 1944.

Born to Van C. Conaway, Storekeeper 2/c and Mrs. Conaway, a son, Van C., Jr., on November 13, 1944.

Class of 1947

Ina Barton of Memphis and Lt. Joseph Harris Johnson of Crystal Springs, Mississippi were married October 21, 1944. They are living in Tallahassee, Florida now.

Mary Ann Catching of Cleveland, Mississippi and Thomas Hoyt Davis, Jr., of Vienna, Georgia were married on November 11, 1944.

Dorothy Elizabeth McLemore of Memphis and William Robert West, Jr., S 1/c, of Charlottesville, Virginia were married November 11, 1944.

Wounded in Action

While firing a machine gun after his crew had been knocked out in the bitter fighting near Brest, Capt. Cameron Clough, x'39, was wounded by shrapnel Aug. 29 and is now convalescing at a U. S. Army General Hospital in England.

Our Sincere Regret

Sympathy is extended to Major J. P. K. Cavendar, '40 and Mrs. Cavendar (Katherine Farnsworth) x'41, on the death of their infant daughter.

Also to Mrs. Paul Frykman (Betty Ransom), x'43, whose husband, 1st Lt. Paul Victor Frykman, was killed on October 26 in a plane crash at Reno, Nevada.

NECROLOGY

Rev. Coleman B. McLeod, who graduated from Southwestern in 1888, died on October 29, 1944 at his home in Citronelle, Alabama. He received his seminary training at Columbia Theological Seminary, and after being licensed and ordained to the ministry by North Alabama Presbytery, he became a home missionary with headquarters at Goodwater, Alabama. He later served as pastor for several churches in Alabama. He retired from active ministry in 1931.

Frederick P. Caldwell, who received his AB degree from Southwestern in 1894, died at his home in Montgomery, Alabama on May 26, 1944. Mr. Caldwell was an attorney, having graduated from the University of

Virginia Law School and was a member of the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company. He was author or co-author of more than thirty volumes and as war historian for the Kentucky Council of Defense, compiled a history of Kentucky's part in the World War. He was an active member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Montgomery.

Rev. Johnston Robertson, who graduated from Southwestern in 1891 with a B.A. Degree, died on July 8, 1944. He also took his theological training in the divinity school at Southwestern in 1895 and 1896. He held several pastorates in Texas, and later in Missouri until his retirement in 1931. Mr. Robertson was stated clerk of Upper Missouri Presbytery during three different periods.

Captain Dixie G. Griffin, a student at Southwestern in 1939, was killed in action in Luxemborg on November 5, 1944. Before coming to Southwestern, Capt. Griffin attended Moberly Jr. College in Moberly, Missouri. He entered the service in March, 1942 and was a member of the 9th Armored Engineer Division. Captain Griffin's family live in Centralia, Ill.

Sergeant Walter E. Wilgus, who attended Southwestern from 1939 to 1941 was killed in action in France on October 7, 1944. Sergeant Wilgus volunteered for the infantry in June, 1942 and was sent to England last July.

Alumnus Honored On His Birthday

Dr. C. W. Chambers, '87, retired missionary to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian village, was honored recently with a reception given at Livingston, Alabama, by members of the Presbyterian Church of that city, on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

For thirty-seven years Dr. Chambers served as home missionary at the village and when he retired in 1937 his church of Indians numbered nearly two hundred. He now lives in Livingston, Alabama.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

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