

THE SOU'WESTER

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24TH YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

No. 3

Chi Beta Phi Taps McKee And Jones In Chapel Ceremony

Recognition By National Honor Science Group

Is Given on Merit To Majors in Science Courses

Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, received Marion McKee and Roland Jones into membership this morning in its semi-annual tapping service.

In order to be eligible for membership into Chi Beta Phi, a student must have at least twenty hours credit in natural sciences, with an average in those courses of not lower than B. His general average must be at least in the upper third and he must have shown marked interest in science. He must also be of at least junior standing. Chi Beta Phi is one of the few national honorary scientific fraternities. Most scientific fraternities are professional. Chi Beta Phi holds regular meetings, at which times addresses and demonstrations are given by members and visiting scientists.

Of the newly tapped members Marion McKee was recognized for her achievements in chemistry and mathematics and Roland Jones for his outstanding work in physics and mathematics. Tau Chapter will honor these new members with a luncheon today in the bell room.

The present members of Chi Beta Phi are Julian Nall, president; Ed Adams, vice-president; Dottie Gill, secretary-treasurer; James Edwards; Marion Slusser, and Jack Taylor. Professors MacQueen and Yonts are the faculty members.

Class To Honor Memory of Brantley

As a memorial to Lt. Hays Brantley, killed in a plane crash at Randolph Field in May, the class of '41 has bought two war bonds and given them to Southwestern.

Additional contributions may be sent to Miss Mary Elizabeth Harsh, class secretary, who was in charge of the project, or mailed directly to the Alumni Office.

Pi

Dena Stoltzenberg appeared on the campus October 20 wearing the green and white of Pi. Dena is a freshette and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Students Say

Question of the week: Do you think the war has lowered the morals of Southwestern students?

Mabel McKee, junior—Sure do, but isn't it fun?

Jack Hilzheim, freshman—Yes, the Kappa Sigs are demoralizing the campus.

Mimi Reed, freshette—No, but maybe that's from my own personal viewpoint. The boys are trying—as for the girls—Well, no effort is necessary.

Anne Middleton—No, because war or no war, individuals do what they feel they want to do.

Flo Williamson, freshette—Gee, how would I know?

Dr. Atkinson, faculty—From my observations I don't think the students at Southwestern know there is a war going on.

Morgan Fowler, irregular senior—Not enough.

Dr. Amacker Fills Hardie Auditorium

To Capacity Crowd With Lecture On India For Greek War Relief

On Thursday, October 22, Professor D. M. Amacker delivered a stirring address on the current Indian problem to a packed Hardie Auditorium audience, a great part of which consisted of well-wishers to the success of the Greek-War Relief Fund. The program was sponsored by the Senior Women, under the direction of Mrs. Townsend, for the benefit of the Greek War Relief.

Dr. Amacker, a well-known lecturer and speaker throughout the Mid-South, presented his points in favor of the stand of the British Empire and substantiated them with well-grounded evidence. He pointed out the fact that the almost 400,000,000 inhabitants of India are divided into five or six separate and distinct castes, who are unable to rule themselves without quarreling and fighting among themselves. At the close of the lecture a short period was devoted to questions from the audience. During this time the opponents to Dr. Amacker's point of view appeared, ably led by Dr. Davis.

Miss Irene Trifatis sang the beautiful Greek national anthem to conclude the evening's program. Miss Trifatis was dressed in the typical ancient Grecian costume, and her hair was styled similarly.

As a postscript to the evening's entertainment, Dr. Amacker conducted an informal open forum on the question on which he had previously spoken.

Tri-Delt Dance Held Saturday

Harvest Is Theme Of Gymnasium Dance Last Week

Last Saturday night, October 24, the Tri-Deltas held sway in the gym from eight to twelve. The gym was decorated to carry out the Harvest theme, with cornstalks, old man moon, and black and orange crepe paper completing the picture. Doyle Howell's orchestra played. There were three no-breaks, two specials and a Tri-Delt leadout.

Officers of the chapter and guests were Louise Howry, president, with Emmett Kelly; Virginia Brittingham, vice-president, with Allen Hilzheim; Anne James, treasurer, with Clyde Malone; Mary Hunter, secretary, with Morgan Fowler; and Betty Jean Wilkinson, social secretary, with Dempsey Curtner. Members and their escorts were Jane Milner with Ed Herring, Mary Frances Lynch with Homer Howie, Marianna Woodson with John Spain, Gene Dickson with Billy Symes, Anita Hyde with Bob Reeves, Mabel Francis with John Donnelly and Reama DeVall with escort.

Pledges and their escorts were Jean Covington with Bill Luckett, June Crutchfield with Louis Leroy, Emmy Dolfinger with George Marshall, Virginia Wade with Hunter Phillips, Suzanne Ransom with Henry Pant, Martha Hunter with Bill Few, Martha Jo Gulo with George Miller, Betty Lay with Dick Bolling, Anne Johnston with Warner Hodges, Betty Joy Smith with Bill Haynes, Dena Stoltzenberg with Lloyd Gordon, Jeanette Hord with Andrew Miller, Mary Lou Almeda with Wally Crowe, and Dorothy Chauncey with Meredith Flaunt.

Representatives from other campus organizations were from Chi Omega, Mary Beth Wilson, Milton Mathewes, Nathalie Latham and Marion McKee; from A.O.Pi, Katherine Miller, Pat

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AOPi Will Hold Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

Halloween Theme, Amusements Will Feature Party

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain this Saturday night from eight until twelve in the college gym with its annual fall party.

Decorations will have a Halloween theme. Agnes Ann Ming is in charge of decorations, assisted by Shirley Seagle and Marianne McCalla. Classic Halloween symbols, such as pumpkins, black cats, ghosts and a hay-stack will create an atmosphere appropriate to October 31.

Informality will be the rule in both dress and entertainment. Guests are reminded that overalls, sweater and skirt outfits and socks will be in order. Yancey's band will play for dancing throughout the evening. There will be three no-breaks, two specials and a "Spook Special." Other entertainment will include a fortune teller and bobbing for apples.

Members, pledges and their dates will have an intermission party at the A.O.Pi house. Refreshments will be served before the open fire, and the group will enjoy singing and games.

Officers and their dates are, Katharine Miller, president, with Bill Donelson; Elizabeth Hinckley, recording secretary, with Bob Amis, and Dottie Gill, treasurer, with Don Gordon. Gladys Moore, vice-president, and Laura Lake, corresponding secretary, will be unable to attend.

Members and their dates will be Mary New with Jimmy Dwyer, Janet Kelso with Si Hill, Shirley Seagle with Tommy Hauser, Agnes Ann Ming with Jim Shannon, Marianne McCalla with Bob Hippien, Susan Jett with Roy Crocker, Pat Carothers with John Mitchell, Louise Clarke with escort, Margaret Polk with John Spain, Louise Thompson with escort, Demetra Patton with Sam Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeb.

Pledges and their dates are: Floy Wooten, president, with Billy Bullock; Katharine Smith, vice-president, with Paul Snodgrass; Dottie Flaniken, secretary, with Ben Galbraith; Jane Bigger, treasurer, with escort, Vadis Jeter with Bill Flack, Mary Beth Hansen with Hunter Phillips, Halcyon Roach with Allen Hilzheim, Pat Quinn with David Matthews, Jane Mitchell with Bob Douglas, Ann Bradshaw with Carl Krausnick, Teasie Uihorn with Steve Pridgen, Mildred Davis with John Northcross, Shirley Scott with H. C. Earhart, Beverly Barron with Blair Wright and Jane

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ARMY BRAT SMITH TELLS OF LIFE IN PHILIPPINES

In the spring of 1939, in March, to be more exact, Colonel Smith with his wife and daughter Betty Joy left New York harbor on the "Republic" to make his home in the Philippines. Little did Betty Joy realize what a heavenly and fascinating place was to be her future home! After two years there she came back to America fully capable and willing indeed to tell about the Philippines. This is what she would say if someone were to insist on her letting them know about her stay there.

"Well, we lived in Pasay, a province blending right into Manila. I arrived in my new home expecting to have to go right on to school, when to my surprise I learned that 'school days' in the Philippines began the first of June and lasted 'till the end of March. I was very glad about that, because then I would have time to adventure around some."

The high school Betty Joy attended was really grade school and high school all in one building. In contrast to public ones, this school enrolled only white children, over one half of which were "army brats". School hours were from 7:30 to 12:30 with 10 to 10:20 off for play or anything else. Students never ate 'til

Coach High To Leave For Navy Training Soon

Will Be Replaced By Al Clemons As Athletic Director

After thirteen years first as outstanding student and star athlete, then as popular coach and physical education director, Harold (Chicken) High is leaving Southwestern. Coach High will leave Southwestern December 11 for Princeton, New Jersey, where he will receive training preliminary to his enlistment in the United States Navy as a lieutenant, junior grade. Coach High received word of his deferment until December Tuesday night, following the efforts of President Diehl to obtain the permission of naval authorities for Mr. High to continue the direction of Southwestern's new military physical hardening program as long as possible.

"Chicken" High entered Southwestern in 1929, and soon distinguished himself as one of Southwestern's all-time-great athletes. His picture now hangs in the Hall of Fame. Having completed his football career, Mr. High managed the bookstore in 1932 and served as freshman coach. The next year he devoted full time to coaching and has since served as assistant coach and assistant athletic director under Shorty Propst and Ed Kubale. He is now serving as director of Southwestern's new physical preparedness program.

We found the Chicken sitting on the table at Ferguson field watching the boys play football. "Hate to see you go, Coach," we sincerely greeted him.

"Well, guess I'll be around awhile," he grinned, and told about his deferment.

"What's the best team Southwestern has had since you've been here, Coach?" we inquired for a starter.

"We've had two good teams. There was one in '31 and one in '39. That year we didn't lost a game except the last one to Centenary. Course in '36 we beat Vanderbilt. Or was it '37?"

"Who's the best player you ever coached?"

"Sure, Gaylon Smith."

"And next?" somebody asked.

"Kite Morton. He was the best passer we ever had in school. George Blakemore was the best in basketball, guess you couldn't beat him."

"How about some last words, Coach?"

"Well, 'course anybody would hate to leave their Alma Mata. I came

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Student Body Elects Queen Of November Alumni Festivities

Stylus Meets At Bailey Home

Invitations Issued To Many To Submit Papers For Judging

If you happened to pass Ann Howard Bailey's house the other night and heard a dull thud followed by a piercing shriek, it wasn't grandpapa finally bumping off the Bailey problem child—it was merely Stylus Club having a cream puff fight. On the receiving end was Bill Ramsey with Bowden dishing it out—big waste of cream puffs we'd say.

On Wednesday night, October 21, Stylus held its first official meeting of the year at the home of the newly elected president, Ann Howard Bailey. Not too much official business was enacted, but a gay old time was had by all—especially Bowden.

Invitations were issued the following day to those who have shown talent and interest in the literary field. Among those invited to submit papers were Dottie South, George Case, Jessamine Grimes, Laura Lake, Buddy McNeese, Pat Carothers, Perrin Lowry, Ralph Schwab, Sara Barth, Mignon Presley, Floy Wooten, Vadis Jeter, Lee Conley, Peggy Kelly, Ann Johnston, Betty Gooch, Frank Elby, Ed Quinn, Sue Potts, Hugh Davidson, Berniece Wiggins, June Morrow, Lulu Howry, and Neely Grant.

If anyone has been left out and had their feelings hurt, Stylus invites you to submit a paper anyhow. The papers are to be handed into Miss Gary by November 5. Stylus also announces two transfer Sigma Upsilon, Prof. Stout from the Odd Number Chapter at the University of North Carolina, and Jilly Northcross from the Davidson Blue Pencil chapter.

C. U. C. Urges Social Curfew

Greeks To Plan Service Projects As War Effort

This year, in line with the effort of the entire nation to have some part in the war program, the Christian Union Cabinet, at Southwestern is urging all the groups on the campus to cut down on their social activities. In place of a party, or perhaps just as an extra activity, each fraternity and sorority and the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups are undertaking a definite social service project. Each organization has a leader placed in charge of its particular project and these leaders are urged to contact the groups with which they are to work and get started as soon as possible.

The A.O.Pi's with Katharine Miller in charge will help Gailor Hall; the Ministerial Club, under Joe McGeehe, will work with the Negro Boy Scouts. Tri-Delta has chosen the Negro Girl Scouts and Jane Milner will head this committee. The Non-Sorority girls, under Jean Haywood, the Non-Fraternity men, with Hervey Conway in charge, the Pi Kappa Alphas under Howard Hurt, and the Sigma Nus, Billy Speros, leader, will all work together with the Salvation Army. Patty Radford and Marion McKee, Chi Omega, and Cheves Ligon and Bubba Beasley, Kappa Sigma, will help St. Peter's Orphanage. The Kappa Alphas, Ray Allen in charge will work with Wesley House. The S.A.E.'s under Hayes Owen and the Zeta Tau Alphas with Georgeanne Little in charge will both help take care of Leath Orphanage. The Kappa Deltas, Imogene Williamson in charge, and the A.T.O.'s with Bill Haynes as their leader, will have for their project the Goodwill Institute.

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Miss Mathewes To Reign Over Homecoming Day

Program To Include Open House, Sport, Dinner, and Dancing

Announcement was made today by Charles Crump, president of the alumni association, and Harriet Hollis, alumni secretary, of the results of the ballot taken last Wednesday morning to elect a Homecoming Queen. The winner in this vote, in which more than forty girls were nominated, was Milton Mathewes, a senior member of Chi Omega, social sorority. Miss Mathewes will reign over festivities on Homecoming Day, which is planned for November 21.

Miss Mathewes is now president of Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer of the student body, president of Torch, a member of the Student Council, and of the Sou'wester staff. She has been a member of the April Fool Carnival court for three years, and last year was secretary-treasurer of her junior class. She has also been a member of the staffs of the Lynx and Sou'wester and of the Honor Council.

The Homecoming program will begin at 3:30 p.m. November 21, when there will be athletic events staged in connection with the War Emergency program. The exact nature of these contests are as yet indefinite, but it is certain that there will be a program. After the athletic events, each fraternity and sorority house will have open house. At this time, the decorations of the houses will be judged. After the open houses, there will be an alumni dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Neely Hall. Charles Crump, president of the alumni association will act as toastmaster. The Omicron Delta Kappa script dance to be held in the gym will climax the festivities that night. At the dance, the awards will be presented to the winners of the fraternity and sorority decoration contest, and to the winners of the contest between these organizations as to which will have the most alumni members present.

Other candidates for Homecoming Queen were Van Philpot, Bob Beasley, Mary Jones, and Anna Mihailovitch.

Recruiters From Services Here

To Enlist Students In Army, Marine, Navy Reserves

Recruiting officers from the Navy, Marines, and Army were at Southwestern last Monday and Tuesday. Only the Army and Navy succeeded in enlisting any boys in the Reserves. Seven boys joined the Navy and eleven joined the Army.

Those joining the Navy are Charles Lovett, Perrin Lowrey, Lawrence Ransom, Herbert Hodges, Bill Bullock, John Parson, and Tommy Houser. All of these are either Sophomores or Freshmen and therefore entered under the V-1 plan.

The eleven boys in the Army Reserve are Dick Bolling, Melvin Cooper, Robert Douglas, William Flack, Morgan Fowler, William Goodwyn, Hunter Phillips, Ellis Titche, Bob Tyson, James Wilson, and Rufus Irby. None of these are in the Air Corps Reserve.

Dr. Cooper has pointed out that many of the boys have not waited for the recruiting officers to come to Southwestern and that others were not able to complete their enlistment Monday and Tuesday and will finish their enlistment in a few days.

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Comments . . .

Science Enrollment—

We note with a great deal of pride the greatly increased enrollment in the Science Department at Southwestern. This is Southwestern's answer to the charge that the average college student is insufficiently concerned with the vital problems presented by this war.

The increased enrollment in physics and mathematics is directly attributed to the examinations which will be given all naval reservists, but the large increase in chemistry students is not so easily explained. We believe that it represents a trend, the significance of which cannot be overestimated.

For many years the American university system has had a tendency to shift away from the English system, in which the college student graduated with a very thorough education in literature or the classics but no practical knowledge whatsoever. This tendency has been greatly accelerated by the wartime emphasis on practical subjects, and science is rapidly assuming its rightful place in college curricula.

The emphasis on science should, and will not, end with the termination of the present conflict. Post-war problems of stupendous magnitude will confront all mankind, and the final responsibility for solving these problems will devolve upon our generation. Our science students are preparing themselves in the best possible way to cope with the post-war world and its problems, and to those who may bewail the so-called over-emphasis of science, we can only reply that there have always been more critics than scientists, which is one reason why we are in the mess we are in.
—F. E.

The Community Fund—

Once again the people of Memphis, and through them the students of Southwestern are being asked to contribute to the annual Community Fund Drive. The importance of this drive to Memphis and Memphians can hardly be exaggerated. Students may feel that they are asked to give and give and give, and that the process of giving is never-ceasing. This is because the various charity drives are staggered throughout the year. As citizens, however temporary, of Memphis, there is an especially close relation of Southwesterners to the Community Fund. This is the fund that is used exclusively and continuously for Memphis Charities, and is not spread abroad. Thus the benefits of your giving in this case remains at home, where the given can see his gifts at work.

Thus we appeal to those students of Southwestern who have not given to see that their contributions are in the hands of a member of the Southwestern Drive Committee before it is too late. We are 100% in other things, so it should not be too much of an effort to go over the top on this drive.

Schools of Future—

"The schoolhouse of the future will be more than a school. It will be the home of community services. The teacher will be more than an instructor. He will be one of various community workers. The superintendent of schools will also be an administrator of community services. And the lay committee appointed or elected to supervise how children learn will be more than a school board—even more than a board of education. It will be the board of citizens whose duty it will be to see to it not only that children are taught to be literate, but also that infants shall be properly born; children fed, housed and clothed; youth guided to a job and provided with work experience until permanently settled; and all our people given opportunity to be healthy, educated and have decent provisions for recreation."—WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, dean, Teachers College, Columbia University.

KUFFLINX

THE OTHER NIGHT at the Warner Theater, one of the Passing Parade shorts was being shown. In the course of the picture, a truck driver, who can not see the roadway ahead of him, crashes through the guard rails and rolls down the incline. There is a deafening scream of tires and brakes, a rending of metal and splintering of glass and the crash of the truck at the bottom of the ravine. In the abject and breathless silence that followed, the voice of Marianne McCalla, like a great wind in an old chimney, echoed throughout the theater, "Humm—Vitamin A."

Statistics: Did you know that Entomologists are people who want ants around? If there are no ants around, they go where the ants are.

SOUNDS IN THE CLOISTERS: "I've wasted the best semester of my life with that lug." And there is the eternal crack about the dining hall food, viz. "I asked one of the kitchen boys what we were having for dinner and he said goulash. He didn't say what was in it and I was smart enough not to ask." The oldy that one of the Profs pulled a few days ago, "You know, I don't mind a bit having you look at your watches to see what time it is, but it really annoys me when you put it up to your ears to see if they're still running." There was a bitter one out on the Palmer promenade wall, who said, "She's been on more laps than a napkin." And almost as bad was a female remark in the Lynx Lair, "She's like a photo—overexposed and underdeveloped."

Tuesday there was a brazen scream from the social room, "Why come hyar deah, you look homeless as a poker chip."

A Robb Hallian who arrived breathless at chapel, "Whew, I anteloped in just in time."

The wise guys who wrapped themselves around a stool down at the pharmacy, leered at the waitress, and said, "We just felt faint and dropped in for a glass of water."

NIETZSCHE THE PEACHY: Every philosophy also conceals a philosophy, every opinion is also a lurking-place, every work is also a mask.

ARMY BRAT SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

fore the transports left, were familiar sights, with breath-taking beautiful leis, huge orchid corsages, and smiles everywhere. Orchids there were dirt cheap.

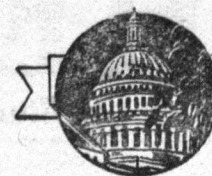
"Besides all this, there were shows, dances, and—oh! just everything! It was very, very gay!" exclaims Betty Joy with sparkling and remembering eyes. "You know, though, we never had weiner roasts and hayrides."

The homes and buildings were much like regular American ones. It was a good idea not to build over three stories high because of the earthquakes and tornadoes. None of the houses had basements, because they would hit water after digging down a certain depth. That's the reason there were no bomb shelters. During air raids the inhabitants of Manila had to be taken out to the outlying plantations. Some of the Americans and Europeans lived in "courts" within huge stone walls. Right "in her backyard," Betty Joy claims, there was a dense jungle. Since there were no restricted areas for different types of homes, right in the midst of all these elaborate residences could be seen the crude, filthy huts of the natives. These native huts were made out of bamboo leaves and nipa and were built up on poles. The floors, which, strange to say, were kept immaculately polished, were made of split bamboo poles. Through the spaces between the bamboo poles, the natives dropped all their refuse and it can well be imagined what under their houses looked like. Running loose through the filth could be seen the native's pigs and chickens and probably their children.

The Europeans and Americans had four and up servants, each having a separate, definite duty. There was a laundress who washed every day. Betty Joy tells that when she ran out of dirty things to wash she would raid the closets and come dashing out loaded with clean things or articles that she had washed and pressed only the day before. There was also a houseboy who effected his duty of keeping the floors polished in a very individualistic way. Having taken and cut a coconut in two and having fastened these halves on to his feet, he would skate back and forth and round and round over the floor until it was like a mirror. These servants proved to be "quite the kids" with their tricks and peculiarities. The Smith family had four to five servants who ate eighty pounds of rice monthly. Betty Joy's cook had entire charge of feeding all the other servants. Every now and then she would decide that she needed something bright and new, so she'd take the money for the other's food and let them practically starve for a while.

All of Betty Joy's servants were from the poor native Philippines, who formed the greatest part of the population. This native class was very interesting. They are easy-going, slovenly people, who just can't understand why Europeans and Americans hurry so. The natives are all very small. They never sit on chairs, but lean against the nearest wall or sit back on their heels. The year round they eat rice, fish, and eggs that are practically hatched, pin feathers, head, feet, and all. They didn't believe in having to wash dishes after eating, so they just ate with their fingers. One peculiarity of their taste is jam or jelly over their rice and fish. Their language was Tagalog, of which there were eighty-seven dialects. As no-count as they seemed, these natives were capable to make beautifully hand-woven and embroidered articles, hard-carved furniture, and hemp work. The Filipinos were always having festivals in which they would carry candles and dress up very, very ornately. Their weddings were held early in the mornings, sometimes at four o'clock. Strange to say, for their funerals they would play gay music and songs like "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

There're so many more interesting facts that Betty Joy can tell when she gets all wound up, about the funny little tribe of Igorots and the fierce head hunters, the Moros, the queer conglomeration that forms the traffic of Manila, the Pan-American clippers that land in Manila Bay, and the boy who drowned while swimming right in front of her home during the six month's wet season.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue university.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division of Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students — scholastically speaking—in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

Kill the Poll Tax

In the eyes of our United Nations friends, the poll tax is a strange sight indeed in a country fighting to preserve freedom throughout the world.

Which probably has considerable to do with the fact that the House, after these many years, has finally passed an anti-poll tax bill—over the shameless protests of the poll tax "bloc," many members of which have their seats only by virtue of the fact that poll tax laws in their states prevent many persons from voting.

It's a good bill. But it faces a rough course in the senate, where red tape and technicalities threaten to choke it off, as well as a similar bill sponsored by Senator Pepper of Florida.

Hunter college made a gesture that, multiplied many times elsewhere, might turn the trick. Two thousand students and members of the faculty signed and sent to Congress a petition in favor of the anti-poll tax bill.

That's one language every congressman understands. And when the voices are numerous and loud he does something about it.

Draft

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-age college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crammed full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

Jobs

An urgent call is going out from the Civil Service Commission here for women fliers.

Those who have earned private pilot licenses are wanted "at once" for Junior Ground School Instructor jobs paying \$2,000 a year.

No age limits, no written test—although women pilots already doing war work demanding equal skill shouldn't apply.

Get application form 57 at your postoffice or write the Commission here for one. Once filled out, the form should be sent to the Regional Director, Tenth Civil Service Region, New Orleans, La.

Electrical Work Done by Alumnus

Flowers Experiments For Three Years On Lightning

To obtain a better understanding of lightning and its effects has been a three-year project of John Wilson Flowers (B.S., Southwestern, 1943; M.S., University of Virginia, 1933; Ph.D., Virginia, 1935).

Abstract of the experiment follows:

Two cathode-ray oscillographs have been designed and employed to record the current in the natural lightning stroke. Three years of operation in the tower of the world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building in New York City, have given many records of strokes to this structure. Automatic and coordinated operation, together with sufficient magnitude and time range of recording, have enabled current-time characteristics of the direct stroke to be obtained. One instrument gives the low-magnitude, long-time current record of each stroke, while the other yields the high-magnitude, short-time components. Coverage from 50 to 200,000 amperes, and from one microsecond to one second, is provided with the records related properly in order and time.

John Flowers was formerly laboratory assistant to Dr. P. N. Rhodes, professor of Physics, and graduated from Southwestern with high honors. At Virginia he was a service fellow. He taught electrical engineering at Columbia before going into the research division of General Electric Co. Mrs. Flowers was formerly Miss Edmay Vienneau, graduate of Smith college and analytical chemist with General Electric Co.

SOCIETY NOTES

By MABEL FRANCIS

Tri-Delt

Mrs. John Evans, District President, will visit the Southwestern chapter the week of November 1. Monday night the active chapter will have a supper in the house, followed by a formal meeting. Tuesday the actives and pledges will lunch with Mrs. Evans. Gene Dickson and Jane Miller are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Wednesday night the pledges have planned a supper in the lodge. Tri-Delt alumnae have been invited to the supper to meet Mrs. Evans. After supper the pledges will entertain with a skit.

This Tri-Deltas announce the re-pledging of Betty Gooch, a transfer from Ole Miss. The ceremony was held Thursday afternoon in the lodge.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Herbert Hodges and Larche Michaux Monday night in the chapter house. On October 19, Tanner Davis and Bob Stanworth were initiated. The ceremony was conducted by Allen Hilzheim, president of the chapter.

Kappa Delta

Betty Hartley was initiated Monday, October 19, in the lodge.

Last Monday night the K.D.'s had a supper in the house. Several alumnae attended, and were entertained afterwards by a skit presented by the pledges. Imogene Williamson was in charge of the arrangements.

A.O.Pi

The A.O.Pi pledges will have a party Friday, November 3, in honor of the active members. The A.O.Pi's, pledges and dates will meet in the lodge at four. Katherine Smith and Floy Wooten are in charge of refreshments and Halcyon Roach and Pat Quinn are in charge of the entertainment.

Next Thursday night there will be a supper in the house with the pledges in charge of arrangements.

ZTA

Mary Virginia Smith was installed Tuesday as the new president of Zeta. Miss Smith, the former secretary, succeeds Georgeanne Little, who resigned the office. Kathryn Martin was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Miss Smith's election.

Martha Tillman, the vice-president of Beta Omega chapter at Union University, arrived Tuesday to visit the Southwestern chapter.

Monday, November 9, the Zetas will entertain with a backwards dance in the gym. The stage we are told is set for a Broken Heart Brawl.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Wharton Jones last Monday night in the chapter house.

Chi Omega

Carolyn Prewitt was initiated Monday, November 19 in the house. The ceremony was conducted by Milton Mathewes, president of the chapter.

Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 the Chi O Mother's Club will entertain the pledges and the mothers of the pledges with a tea at the house.

A.O.Pi DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Treadwell with Claude Romine.

Representatives from other sororities will be: Kappa Delta, Mary Ann Garmon, Peggy Kelly, Mary Louise Hartzell, Roberta Treanor, and Ruth Wright; Chi Omega, Milton Mathewes, Beverly McFall, Peggy Hughes, Cissy Fautleroy, and Nancy Kizer; Zeta Tau Alpha, Georgeanne Little, Emily Morgan, Joy Gallimore, Dorothy Schrodt and Sally Johnston; Delta Delta Delta, Louise Howry, Gene Dickson, Mable Francis, Jean Covington and Dena Stoltzenberg; non-sorority, Marjorie Morehead, Rosella Hill, Dettie South, Ruth Noor, Katharine Henderson, Sarah White Barth, Jane Dailey, Mignon Presley, Tommy Jean Haygood, and Virginia Ann Collins.

NEWS by the CASE

Recent war news seems to indicate that our chief military problem is centering more and more on defeating Japan. A year ago any person who postulated Japan as our chief enemy was considered a fool. Now, however, it becomes increasingly evident that the nation to beat, that is as far as we are concerned, is Japan. Our allies under their own power and with our material aid are seemingly able to adequately cope with the Nazis.

We do not suggest that we become unconcerned with the European theater of the war, at all. Yet, above all our most crying need is to force Japan out of the war. This is no easy task as the results so far have shown. Our strategy to date has been inadequate. Our military and naval leaders are now redesigning our fundamental strategy in regards to the Asiatic war.

Several significant victories have, of course, been gained. Still, in view of the present Solomon Islands struggle, we see that a very drastic reorganization of war policy is needed. Our recent losses have been rather severe, and any present setback might very conceivably interminably slow down an eventual allied victory. Our men, materials, and weapons of war must be ready in sufficient numbers at the proper time and at the proper place. Much of our present discomfort is undoubtedly due to the fact that our planning has not been careful enough to anticipate the Japanese moves, and to forestall them. Until this is efficiently done we cannot hope to win the war in the East.

It may seem trivial or commonplace now to write upon the menace of Japan, yet we have it on the best authority that we know of, or ever hope to know of, that this is the most vital issue of the present time.

At this point we would like to venture a prediction. We predict a victory for Tom Dewey over John Bennett in the New York futurity. All indications are that the voters of that state are very ready to turn their government over to republican rule after more than a score of years under the democratic grip. In view of the fact that many eminent political scientists have placed the security of a government upon habit, this is indeed a strange change. For surely after so long a time the people ought to have grown used to the democratic regime.

On the other hand, there are, to be sure, some things that many intelligent or semi-intelligent people cannot for the life of them get accustomed to. Although not altogether certain we suspect that this view is the most tenable to uphold. Before 1928 it was not so bad. But after that year, what with the depression and the hot house days of the New Deal things came to a pretty pass.

Of course there was not much protest during the terms that Governor Lehman served, as he seemed to be almost a fixture, and not even the most unkind souls really wished to move a fixture. This immediately places Mr. Dewey in with the unkind souls. Be that as it may, there are no times to quibble about the kindness of men's souls, especially in New York State after ten years of New Deal confusion.

Until the war started New York

Players To Enact Gruesome Mystery

To Perpetrate 'Cock Robin' Murder Drama

Professor Wilbur Stout, when finally tracked to his lair in the Southwestern office, has divulged some interesting information in connection with the play to be produced by our imitable Players.

The drama is to be "Cock Robin." This should appeal to the more morose element, the professor feels. All information is posted on the Player's Bulletin Board, but since no one reads that anyway, we will try to tell you something of it here. It also gives our "fightin' editor" something with which to fill up his paper.

The play is a mudred mystery—and has been reviewed by all the greater papers. The New York Herald Tribune says of it: "It produces more torso laughs than the most." Any student of Freud will now be sure to put it on his must list.

To students of Realism, the plot should be of interest. A MAN is actually killed on the stage before the audience. This is expensive to the War Emergency Manpower program, but enlarges the audience. Of all the members of a certain little theatre group, HANCOCK ROBINSON is the least liked. A plot thickens! Hancock gets shot in the chest and stabbed from behind at the same time! This is all due to an accident, as the little theatre group doesn't actually know that the gun is loaded. They use it in their drama.

The play has comedy-appeal too. It can easily be seen that this is true from the aforementioned murder scene. The whole plot has been concocted with a great malice aforethought. The good Professor has also told us of the 60lovely girls60 to be used between acts to liven things up a bit.

As to production, the actual date is still a military secret. Gas rationing is being taken into consideration, but the Professor, being an artistic gentleman, and not approving of anything lacking exactitude, does not want an "unfinished symphony" to lower his high rating. He has told us that he has fifty percent of the controlling stock in the dramatics department, and that he will use every available resource to defeat this movement.

The stage sets are to be superb. Go up to the Players workshop any afternoon, and you will be sure to find ALL on their hands and (we hope the powers that he will excuse our overstepping the bounds of decency) their knees, pounding and hammering like busy beavers. DO NOT draw any interesting conclusions.

This—ah—play is to be produced as soon as is humanly possible, according to Professor Stout.

State ran a close second to the federal government in the matter of public indebtedness. New York New Dealers pointed with pride, while the wicked capitalists tore down their houses to pay their increased taxes. When the war started, New York, which did not have quite the prestige of the federal government, was not able to keep up with the national government's spending. If New York had had the prestige, or whatever it takes to be able to get into a war, undoubtedly the local faded copies of the Washington pinkos would have gotten in, just to be able to remain in the indebtedness race. Fortunately it was lacking.

The voters, possibly fearing that the prestige of the state may be somehow raised behind their backs and thus put them into another of the marathons of spending, are reported to be most seriously considering Mr. Tom (no particularly good friend of Mr. James Hines, formerly of the New York New Deal machine)

Southwestern Barber Shop
for
Southwestern Students
Open 'Til Seven P.M.

For Music That's Made for Your
Dancing Pleasure—Hear
CARL RAVAZZA
and his orchestra in the
SKYWAY OF HOTEL PEABODY
F. R. SCHUTT—General Manager

Lynx Chat

For the benefit of the members of the student body, the most unob-servant of whom must have discovered by now the identity of the author of this column, we would like to announce a change in management. In accordance with this change we are making a statement of policy.

Firstly, the day of the BMOC's (Beasleys, Mathewes, Owens, Canons) is over. The LMOC's (Ligons, Mitcheners, Osbornes, Conways) will find their place in the sun.

Other minor policies are listed below:

1. Louise Howry absolutely will not say damn more than once a semester—the occasion being the graduation of one E. Kelly in January which will terminate the "affair of convenience."

2. There will be no more trite nutritional questions such as; Betty Albrosays, "I don't like spaghetti."

3. The author of this column will not follow in the footsteps of his predecessor by using a small notebook with Gossip printed on the front in large red letters as a mark of identification.

Morgan Fowler, having received his parent's consent, is carrying on his apathetic relationship with Miss Hunter.

The new hardware department: Kathryn Martin—one diamond from Birmingham. Beverly Barron—one S. A. E. pin from Zombie. Georgeanne Little—one sailor from Millington.

Susan Potts has changed the two angles of the triangle from Lester Baggett and Cissie Fauntleroy to Jilly Northcross and Perrin Lowery. The aforementioned Mr. Lowery is the same gentleman who with a sly grin catalogues Imogene Covington as "a nice girl."

Gruesome twosomes—Mary Worrall and Harry Frissell — Marjorie Moorhead and Jack Mills—Fred Watson and George Marshall.

Betty J. Wilkinson has returned to the Marshallian fold following the DDD brawl. Mr. Marshall escorted Emmy Dolfinger, recently estranged from Hugh Murray, to the above-mentioned.

Muscles Presley has finally narrowed her scope to Texas Veale which leaves David Jolly out in the proverbial cold.

The Desperation Department — Elizabeth Hinkley along with all the rest of the senior women and "My Gosh" Garrett.

Lloyd Gordon's superfluous store of vitamin A (which enables cats and wolves to see well at night) stands him in good stead both in the secluded southeast corner of the Cotton Boll and on Virginia Ballou's front porch.

We predict Joy Gallimore-William West case will prosper in the future as it is doing in the present.

There is a long-established custom at Southwestern that everyone speaks to everyone else. We suggest that Patsie Page Mathewes, Teasey Uhlhorn and Mimi Reid take note of this.

Louis Leroy has returned to the home-front from Memphis State. Military objectives are June Crutchfield and Jane Dailey. Miss Dailey is carrying on foreign negotiations in the form of a med student and a Naval Ensign. Echoes from the past—Hank Rockwell appeared on the campus last week in khaki. Houser and Seagle are still doing nicely, thank you. K. B. Tipton, who graduated last year with a major in psychology, is safely deposited in the bank at Dyersburg.

The outstanding success of the D. D. D. dance was Suzanne Ransom,

Dewey as their next Governor. Oh well, let the people have their own way. We never liked Jim Farley anyway, even if he did desert his old pals.

who received requests for dates from Wharton Jones and Billy Speros.

(Up speaks the voice of the 'little gosk writer, who has been more alert this week than usual, and passes on to you some notes that your little Lynx Pussy must have overlooked or given up in despair. It is being rumored by the gentleman in question that Bill Wooten has a secret pash for little Virginia Gibbins . . . Dena the dangerous didn't know whether to be pleased or insulted when she was informed that a Calvin Hall bull session had voted her "The Girl I'd rather be marooned on a desert island with" . . . Judgment on Clyde Smith and Teasey Uhlhorn: It serves them both right . . . this is the most deserved judgment to be passed by your little Lynx Pussy or any other in many a year . . . People-we-think-would-make-a-good-campus-couple-department: Dick Bolling and Mary Lou Almeda . . . Scoop of the week: The girls in Evergreen Hall have founded a Wally Crowe Alumni Club . . . membership is said to be growing by leaps and bounds . . . this is the same gentleman who, upon hearing that Light o' Love Katherine Smith would be escorted to A.O.Pi by one Paul Snodgrass, remarked "That seems to be entirely satisfactory solution to the whole problem" . . . Bill Ranson, who also might have been interested, could not be reached for a statement . . . Buddy McNeeseems to be trying hard to replace Wolf Duncan . . . We believe that although there is a different feminine attitude, the masculine point of view remains the same . . . Why-in-heaven's-name-department: Mary Beth Hanson and Jimmy Dwyer . . . We now return you to the genuine little Lynx Pussy . . .)

Inexplicable situations—the case of the above-mentioned Mr. Speros and Lizette McCall.

As a continuation of last year's custom we present the Women of the Week. This week the award of one box of Kellogg's All-Bran goes to Jane Milner for three great achievements:

1. Making David Jolly's party with Al Connell.

2. At the Cotton Boll with David Baker—the both of them attired in bathrobes.

3. Maintaining her membership in the CUC notwithstanding.

In closing and with all due acknowledgement to the author of Kuff Links we would like to quote Katherine Miller who says, "Meachie is still a peachie."

Titists Warn Of Near Disaster

According To Prophecy Of Great Pyramid, World Doomed in 1953

The Titist Club will meet next Thursday night. Exact time and place will be announced later. A very interesting paper on "Cooperatives" will be delivered at this meeting by Morgan Fowler. All those desiring to attend please see some member before the meeting next week.

At the Club's first meeting, Oct. 21, George Case read a paper concerning the prophecies of the Great Pyramid, in which some curious legends about the pyramid were related. The authors of the article from which material for Mr. Case's paper was gathered have proved (to their own satisfaction) that the world is coming to an end in 1953. The Titist Club takes this opportunity to warn all Southwestern students of this fact and to advise them to get ready for the end.

Plans are being made for some sort of public forum to be held by the Club either toward the end of the 1st Semester or early in the 2nd Semester.

All those interested in attending the next meeting please notify some member of the club immediately. Those persons who attend these meetings and show interest in the Club will be invited to join. Several new books have been added to the Titist Club library lately. Copies of the Fortnightly News Survey are available at the Club's headquarters to all those interested.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches—he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', too!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.



Sportsmen's Corner

By JACK MILLS

WITH THE CURRENT FOOTBALL SEASON HITTING ITS PEAK IN INTEREST TOMORROW AFTERNOON, every expert realizes there's plenty to be decided yet. After careful consideration of the records of several teams so far, conditioned by what we feel should have happened assuming the different outfits to be at their top strength, this column dares this week to publish its first poll of the season. We aren't just partisan in placing five Southern teams among the ten best in the Nation. The South has proved itself, and we believe Southern teams will still be the best at the end of the season. Here they are, the 10 best in the Nation:

No. 1—Georgia; a powerful line, one of the best passing attacks in the history of the game, and two All-American players.

No. 2—Alabama; the best line, good backs, a speculative coach.

No. 3—Ohio State; the best team in the second fast conference, but they've won their games from second class teams.

No. 4—Notre Dame; a bad start, but they're on the ball now.

No. 5—Ga. Tech; we fear the Wreck has played above its head, and might lose to Duke before hitting Ala. and Georgia.

No. 6—Texas; Northwestern's upset victory probably spoiled a perfect season for the Longhorns.

No. 7—Michigan; Kuzma and Co. will prove themselves vs. Illinois.

No. 8—Tennessee; Ala. is more than 8 pts. better than most any other team.

No. 9—L.S.U., a strong contender for the Southeastern championship.

No. 10—Rice; we're up to strong criticism, but look how close the Texas-Rice game was.

WE ADMIT that if Texas played Minnesota, or Tenn. hit Illinois, we'd have to do more than cross our fingers. Tomorrow's games might easily blast this poll to bits.—Of interest is the four-way battle for the Southeastern Championship. Alabama, Georgia, and Ga. Tech—all play each other, and LSU might cash in if these three leading teams beat each other. Tennessee stands in the Bengals' way first of all, but should they pass Tenn.'s Vols, it's probable that Moore's powerhouse will trounce Auburn and Tulane and finish an unbeaten team within the conference. Vandy is the Southeastern's prime disappointment, but they've yet a chance to redeem themselves.

Here're a few predictions for im-

U.S.A. Unfamiliar With College Life

Says Hollywood Script Writer Investigating For Metro Scenario

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(ACP)—Hollywood has never made a motion picture that faithfully reproduced American college life because the vast majority of Americans are as unacquainted with actual college life as Hollywood's ace script writers, in opinion of Carey Wilson, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Wilson asserts further that the great American novel dealing with the trials, tribulations and triumphs of Joe and Joan College has not yet been written so that Hollywood could follow up with a screening.

Wilson made his conclusions after a survey of several colleges in preparation for a new Andy Hardy picture.

Wilson said he was amazed in his investigation to discover "the magnificent democracy in college life, the absence of snobbishness, the practical streamlining of curriculums . . . that school spirit is a tremendous thing."

"I find that college students today debunk themselves and debunk the old rah rah 'collegiate' factor," Wilson asserted. "Values are accepted by the 20-year-old in pretty much the same fashion as those values would appear to the 50-year-old."

The Hollywood writer suggested that literature and post-college writing about college life be encouraged. Such writing, he said, would help pass on the "higher inspiration" to be found in American college life today.

portant games: Georgia over Alabama on the strength that the Bulldogs have a better pass attack and should match the Tide by the ground route; Tennessee over LSU in what should be considered a toss-up; Ga. Tech over Duke, but it'll be close; Miss. State over Auburn, with the Maroons hitting their peak; and Vandy, playing its best game of the season, is picked over Tulane. Briefly, here're others: Tex. Aggies over Arkansas, Army over Penn. TCU over Baylor, Boston College over Georgetown; Clemson over Wake Forest, Colorado over Wyoming, Wm. and Mary over Dartmouth, Marquette over Detroit, N. Dame over Navy, Nebraska over Kansas, Minnesota over Wisconsin, N. C. over N. C. State, Princeton to take Harvard, Texas the winner over SMU, Michigan to nose out Illinois. And Ole Miss over Memphis State infinitely to nothing.

Music Library Invites Listeners

Growing Number Of Records Appeals To All Classical Tastes

Southwestern's already fine record library is being increased constantly by new editions, ranging all the way from the earliest forms of music as we know it today, to the most ultra-modern moods. Up to the present time, the collection has been used by only a comparatively small percentage of the student body; however, it is hoped that the coming winter season will create a more vivid interest in the record library.

New disks, only recently placed in the Southwestern collection include some of our most popular symphonic compositions, interpreted by the foremost world artists. A list of new additions includes:

Beethoven, "String Quartet, No. 8, Opus 52, No. 2".
Beethoven, "String Quartet, No. 11, Opus 25."
Beethoven, "String Quartet, No. 13, Opus 121."
Beethoven, "Piano Sonata (Moonlight)."
Beethoven, "Symphony Number Nine."
Bizet, "Symphony Number One."
Mozart, "Symphony Number 31."
Tchaikovsky, "Symphony Number 3"

Boccharini, "Concerto in B Flat Major."

Dvorak, "Slavonic Dances."

Tlansin, "Lament For Beowulf."

(Of special interest to English Literature students.)

Sowerby, "Symphony in G Major for Organ."

"Georgian Chant and Motets" by William Byrd.

Gregorian Chant" (Solesmes Edition, Volume I, Volume II).

The preceding list certainly has some item appealing to each student in Southwestern. A visit to the record room any afternoon will repay even the most casual listener many times.

Plans are being formulated for the fall and winter seasons by the two Southwestern Music Groups, the band and the choir. However, as no definite dates or events have been established, no information has been released by the department.

TRI-DELT DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Quinn, Shirley Scott and Janet Kelso; from Kappa Delta, Mary Ann Garmon, Peggy Kelly, Bernice Wiggins and Madeline Harper; from Zeta, Georgeanne Little, Joy Gallimore, Sally Johnston and Dorothy Schrodt. Guests from the non-sorority group were Jane Dailey, Sara White Barth, June Waddell, Jane Waddell, Betty Gooch and Katherine Henderson. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Paulsen, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rollow.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,000 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student far for a week.

Sig Alph's Trip Kappa Alphas

By 14-6 Score in Intramural Game On Ferguson Field

The second big Intramural game of this season took place last Saturday with a fighting KA team going down in defeat to the superior SAE's in an exciting pigskin contest. The final score was 14 to 6 with the SAE's on the long end.

Both teams played around midfield until the second quarter, when a long pass from Tom Nicholson to Wellford hit paydirt. The victors pushed another score across a few minutes later after a sustained drive from their own twenty yard line.

The KA's threatened frequently but they never got any further than their opponents fifteen until the closing minutes of the game. A screened pass from Hinson to Smith netted them their only tally.

The two Gordons, Greenberger, and Tidwell sparked the KA attack, while the kicking of Tom Nicholson plus the running of Wellford proved to be the deciding factor.

Lineups for the two teams follow:

Kappa Alpha	Pos.	SAE's
Williams.....	LE	Owen
Greenberger.....	LT	Irby
Tidwell.....	C	Hood
Cannon.....	RT	Howie
Matthews.....	RE	Denny
Hinson.....	QB	Mills
L. Gordon.....	LH	Licholson
Smith.....	RH	Wellford
D. Gordon.....	FB	Boyle

Leave My Family Out of This

You're familiar with the joker who meets everyone's catty remarks with "Dat's my third cousin you're referring to." His day is over. We climbed family trees, and, in spite of getting left out on a limb, several times, got results. Gleanings from the climbings are found below, starting up at the "A" end of the orchard.

MARY ADAMS—sister of Edward Adams, senior; BOB AMIS—brother of Polly Amis, '43; VIRGINIA BALLOU—cousin of Bailey Campbell, '42; and Henry Craft, '43; JANE BIGGER—cousin of Elizabeth Bigger, '41; PAUL BARRET—brother of Becky Barret, '42; JOHN CANON—brother of Cham Cannon, junior; JOHN S. COLLIER—brother of James D. Collier; IMOGENE COVINGTON—sister of Claire Covington, '44; ELIZABETH GODDARD—cousin of Kitty Bright Tipton, '42; JACK HILZHEIM—brother of Allen Hilzheim, senior.

MARION HOLLENBERG—sister of Jeannette Hollenberg, '42, and cousin of Jean Reid, '36; BETTY HOWARD—sister of Georgeanne Howard; MARTHA HUNTER—sister of Mary Hunter, senior; VADIS JETER—cousin of Mrs. Dan West (Betsy Foster, '42); BETTY LAY—cousin of Pat Gladney, '42; HERBERT LIPMAN—cousin of Lawrence Knopp, '43; PATTIE PAGE MATHEWES—sister of Milton Mathewes, senior; JAMES McFADDEN—brother of Edgar McFadden, senior; ANDREW MILLER—brother of Rothrock Miller, '42, and Katharine Miller, senior; PAUL MOORHEAD—brother of William Moorhead, '41, Meredith Moorhead, '42, and Marjorie Moorhead, senior; SUZANNE RANSOM—sister of Betty Ransom, '43; GLORIA SHEFSKY—sister of Ruby Shesky, junior; MARY HARRIET SILLIMAN—sister of Peggy Silliman, '45; CAROLYN TATE—sister of Shepherd Tate, '39; VIRGINIA WADE—great granddaughter of Dr. Leander M. Woods, former Dean of Southwestern, and cousin of Jessie Woods, junior; FLORA WILLIAMSON—sister of Jean Williamson, '42; FLOY WOOTEN—cousin of Bill Wooten, senior; MARY ANN WYSE—sister of Jean Wyse, '44.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of fraternity and sorority chapter expenditures.

The course of instruction at the United States Military academy has been reduced from four years.

Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the University of Colorado.

COACH HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

here in '29 and I've been here ever since. My work here has always been pleasant and enjoyable. After the war I think Southwestern will continue to have a physical education program which will give more students a chance to participate in athletics. That is best both for the school and the boys."

"Thank you, Coach; we hate to see you go."

Southwestern has seldom welcomed a coach with a more impressive record than Al Clemons, newly arrived director of physical education here. Mr. Clemons graduated from the University of Alabama in 1923 and did graduate work there the next year. While a student at Alabama he played four years of varsity football at end and half back under the famed Wallace Wade and was captain of the varsity football team both in 1921 and 1923. He also participated in baseball, basketball, and track. He received the Porter Cup at Alabama for 1921-22 as the best all around athlete at the university. In his last two years at Alabama, Mr. Clemons made either the first or second team on virtually all All-Southern selections. He has served as head coach at Huntsville, Ala. Junior College, Alabama State Teachers, and Tuscaloosa High School. Here for two years his teams were undefeated and laid claim to the mythical National Championship. Coach Clemons comes to us from Vicksburg, Miss. High, where has been head coach for eight years. Here he produced such outstanding players as Junie Hovious, star of Ole Miss.

Interviewed regarding Southwestern's physical education program Mr. Clemons stated: "I like it fine. Of course it seems awfully funny after eighteen years not to have a team in a major sport. We do hope for a basketball team later this year, though. Of course the schedule will have to be limited because of transportation, and I haven't been here long enough to get much idea of the material. Maybe we could work up sort of a city tournament. (He refused to make any predictions regarding games with Memphis State). However I think the participation of all the students in a program such as we have at Southwestern now is more important than any major sport, and I hope Southwestern will realize the need of such a program and continue it after the war."

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States, and Joseph Clark Grew former ambassador to Japan, received honorary degrees recently at Colgate University.

The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 8-7411

Factory at
Fourth at Washington

Coeds Hike O'er Hill And Dale

Spend Week-end At Shelby Forest; Cheer For Navy Lads

Saturday week-end a whole bunch of gals (twenty to be exact) went on a hike at Shelby Forest. They walked up and down the hills, climbed trees, rolled down ravines, tripped over gullies, and all in all had a bang-up good time. At the end of two or three hours of hiking they paused for refreshments—big red, juicy apples. They sang songs and took pictures of each other. Miss Stratman was in charge of the hike, and Miss Chichester and Miss Gary went also. They all had a lovely time and to top it all off on the drive back they met the Navy driving to Millington and according to all those who went they were quite hoarse from yelling "hello" to all the boys.

And on the more serious side of life, it is about time to start practicing for basketball, all you gals. A. O. Pi now holds the Basketball cup and from all we have seen so far we prophesy some rough-and-tumble basketball games between the sororities. Tri Delt and KD have a good head start since they have been practicing for several weeks.

Any girls who are scrawny or otherwise please take note: Miss Stratman is offering a course that will enable you to either gain or lose, whichever you wish, by leaps and pounds. So if you want to get streamlined like those guys who groan and moan out on the field every afternoon, just make an appointment in the immediate future with "Bonecrusher" Stratman.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Loew's STATE

Starts Oct. 30

Kathryn Grayson

Van Heflin

IN

Sweethearts

with

Marsha Hunt

Open Letter

We have an habitual thief, or habitual thieves, at Southwestern. It seems we had one last year, and the present one might be the same. While this thief might think he can quit stealing whenever he wants to, probably he has acquired a habit which cannot be broken easily. We know that it is a "he", and we feel pretty sure that he is going to make a slip which will give him away sooner or later.

This thief could have many motives for stealing. He might buy clothes, he might spend it on amusements, he might gamble it away, or he might do any number of other things with it; but LISTEN GIRLS! he might be stealing it to spend on you. We have heard of boys doing just such things when they felt they had to spend a lot of money on a girl to make her know how much they cared.

This thief must be found out, and it is up to the students, the girls and the boys, to help the Honor Council stop stealing at Southwestern.

—THE HONOR COUNCIL.

Loews PALACE

Now Showing

BETTY GRABLE

JOHN PAYNE

Springtime In The Rockies

WITH

HARRY JAMES

And His Music Makers

STRAND

WAKE ISLAND

The dramatic re-enactment of the 14 days that will live forever.

Starts Sunday, Nov. 1 Thru the 3.

STARRING

Brian Donlevy,
Robert Preston
Macdonald Carey
Albert Dekker

"It will make every woman wish she were a man . . . and every man glad she isn't"

WARNER

SECOND BIG WEEK

BETTE DAVIS

IN

NOW, VOYAGER

with Paul Henreid

Begin Week-end Fun at Four

Saturday Afternoon Dancing

Every Saturday—4 till 6:30

(50c per Person)

JOE SANDERS AND HIS NIGHTHAWKS
IN THE BEAUTIFUL

BALINESE ROOM, HOTEL CLARIDGE

And Playing for Dinner and Dancing

NIGHTLY

Never a cover charge for dinner guests remaining to dance