THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

24TH YEAR—Z707 SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., NOVEMBER 13, 1942 NO 4

Stylus Invites Eight Students To Membership

Literary Society Recognizes Merit In Fall Ceremony

The Southwestern Stylus Club recognized the literary achievement of eight students this morning in chapel in a tapping service in which these students were invited to membership.

The students received into Stylus include Perrin Lowery, Lee Conley, Sarah White Barth, Dorothy South, George Case, Ralph Schwab, Mignon Presley, and Berniece Wiggins. Admission into Stylus is based on merit in the field of literature, as evidenced in papers submitted to the club for its judgment. Initiation of the new members will be held on November 20.

The selections were made from twenty-one papers which were submitted. As the limit of membership in Stylus is twenty-four, only eight new members were admitted in the fall tapping service. Six more new members will be admitted in the spring service. Of those tapped today, two are seniors, three sophomores and three freshmen. Much talent was uncovered in the freshman class, as is shown by the large percentage of freshman new members.

Mr. Lowery, a sophomore transfer, was admitted for a short story called "A Pair of Shoes." He is a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Miss Conley was admitted for a short story, "December 7, 1941." She is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Barth was admitted on the basis of a short story entitled" A Letter to Minna." She is a freshman. Miss South was admitted for a short play, "The Predominance of Biological Instincts in the Nature of Students of Southwestern, or, Is Mignon really Naive?" This very amusing playlet will be published in the Coedition of the Sou'wester. Miss South is a senior. Mr. Case was admitted on the basis of a very unusual essay entitled "The Sun's Plight." He is a senior member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Mr. Schwab was admitted on the basis of two poems, "Autobiography" and "Beale Street Cantata." He is a freshman. Miss Presley was admitted on the basis of a poem without a title. She is a sophomore. Miss Wiggins, a freshman pledge of Kappa Delta sorority, was admitted on the basis of a poem, "Flight," and newspaper style as evidenced in several news stories.

The last meeting of Stylus was held at the home of Robert Goostree, and plans for a Journal were discussed. The Journal will appear shortly after the beginning of the second semester, and will include short stories, poems, essays, character sketches and perhaps a short play written by Southwestern students. Those who are interested in having their material published in the Journal are urged to see Anne Howard Bailey. Invitations to submit papers for membership will be given out soon, so that there will be more time for their preparation.

The old members of Stylus include Ann Howard Bailey, president; Janet Kelso, Bob Goostree, Marianne McCalla, Milton Addington, William Ramsay, John Northcross, Will Bowden, Ralph Osborne, Mary Louise Hartzell, Marion Slusser, and Professors J. Q. Wolf and Wilbur Stout.

Torch Drive Successful

Torch, honorary senior women's organization, sponsored a drive last week to obtain old clothes for the British War Relief. The students as a whole were very cooperative, and two large boxes were almost filled with woolen clothes and taken to the headquarters of the British War Relief.

Torch, in cooperation with ODK, is sponsoring a letter writing project among all women students. The idea is for Southwestern students to write to Southwestern men now in service. Torch is sponsoring the project for the women and ODK for the men.

Honor Roll

First Honor Roll

Frank McClain AAAAA
Marion Slusser AAAAA
William Wooten AAAAA
Edith Wright AAAAAB

Second Honor Roll

Ed Adams AAAAB
Hugh Davidson AAAAB
Ernest Flaniken AAAAB
Louise Howry AAAAB
Emmett Kelly AAAAB
Gladys Moore AAAAB
Dorothy South AAAAB

Dorner Lectures On History Of Art

Professor From Brown University Traces March of Dimensions

Dr. Alexander Dorner, of Brown University and Providence, R.I., spoke to the student body in Tuesday morning chapel on the subject "The March of the Dimensions." He also spoke Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium to students, faculty and interested Memphians. The lectures were supplemented by the showing of slides picturing examples of the stages of art.

Dr. Dorner, eminent authority on history of art, was educated in Germany. He is now visiting in Memphis for a month during which time he will deliver a number of lectures under the sponsorship of Southwestern and the Memphis Academy of Arts. The next lecture will be at Southwestern Monday night. Other dates will be announced later.

Dr. Dorner's Tuesday lecture traced the development of dimensional concepts in art from the primitive era in Europe to a later era in Egypt. Primitive art, in the beginning, was one-dimensional in the sense that there was no concept of background. Figures were represented as if suspended in mid-air. Another characteristic was the utilitarian trend. All artistic objects had value connected with religion or magic.

In a later period human conception gained two dimensions, and in art there was the addition of primitive representation of background. Figures were shown in groups and there was an attempt to show movement in a certain direction.

Art in ancient Egypt never progressed beyond the two-dimensional. The temples, the pyramids and such sculptural structures as the sphynx were never viewed except from front or side. The Egyptians saw them as a flat surface, and therefore had no concept of depth.

Dr. Dorner's Thursday night lecture was concerned with the dimensional concepts in Greek art.

New Directories Can Now Be Bought

In Bursar's Office Of From Any Member Of the Service Club

The Student Directory can now be obtained from the Bursar's Office or from Allen Hilzheim, president of the Student Service Club of Southwestern. The Service Club is in charge of sales. The price is ten cents for students and fifty cents for outsiders. The Directory is compiled yearly by Miss Gary for the benefit of the Southwestern students.

Several new features have been added at the back of the Directory including Dormitory Regulations, remarks about several extra-curricular student activities, a list of the officers of student organizations, and the Pan-Hellenic social calendar for the first semester. The familiar features reappearing from last year include lists of the faculty, athletic department, staff and students with home addresses, college addresses, and telephone numbers.

Eleven Placed On Honor Rolls At Report Period End

Three Freshmen, Seven Seniors, One Junior on List

Eleven Southwestern students, of whom seven were seniors, three freshmen and one junior, were announced this week as having placed on the Honor Roll. Four of these eleven were on the first honor roll with five A's. These four were Frank McClain, Marion Slusser, William Wooten and Edith Wright. The remaining seven placed on the second honor roll with one B and the four A's. The second honor roll students included Ed Adams, Hugh Davidson, Ernest Flaniken, Louise Howry, Emmett Kelly, Gladys Moore and Dorothy South.

Frank McClain, a freshman, made A's in Bible 1, English 1, History 1, Greek 1, and Biology 1. Marion Slusser, a senior, made A's in French 21, Mathematics 51, Chemistry 25, Mathematics 23, and Physics 23. Edith Wright, a junior, made A's in English 59, Psychology, 1, English 61, History 23, Education 131, and a B in Spanish 41. William Wooten, a senior, made A's in Psychology 25, Economics 31, Mathematics 2, Economics 27, History 101 and Physics 27.

Louise Howry, a senior, made A's in History 51, Music 1, and History Honors Tutorial, a double course, and a B in Bible 51. Emmett Kelly, a senior, made A's in Music 1, History 5D, the History Honors Tutorial, and a B in Math 7D. Gladys Moore, a senior, made A's in English 63, Education 21, Psychology 21, and Psychology 205, and a B in Bible 51. Dorothy South, a senior, made A's in Economics 31, Economics 27, the Economics Honors Tutorial, and a B in Philosophy 23. Ed Adams, a senior, made A's in Mathematics 51, German 1, Physics 23, Chemistry 125 and a B in Chemistry 55.

The two freshmen to place on the second honor roll were Hugh Davidson and Ernest Flaniken. Davidson made A's in Bible 1, Mathematics 1, German 1, Chemistry 1, and a B in English 21. Flaniken made A's in Bible 1, Latin 41, Greek 1, History 1, and a B in English 1.

Christian Union Service

This Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Hardie Auditorium Rev. J. J. Walker of the Central Avenue Christian Church will speak in the Christian Union Services. Cheves Ligon, president, will preside. The faculty, student body and their friends are urged to attend.

Cast Named For Production Of Play "Cock Robin"

Early December Tentatively Set For Performance

With the tentative date of production set for the first week in December, the Southwestern players have begun rehearsals and are well advanced in building the scenery for "Cock Robin" by Philip Barrie and Elmer Rice. The play, the first at Southwestern under the direction of the new dramatics professor, Dr. Wilbur Stout, is a blood chilling murder mystery which has been an outstanding success for a number of years.

Not until Wednesday evening were Dr. Stout and Jessamine Grimes, who is serving as student director of the production, ready to announce the complete cast for "Cock Robin". The following cast has been chosen after careful deliberation.

McAuliff, a Little Theatre director ..... Ed Quinn
Cleveland, a middle aged lawyer ..... Billy Symes
Lane, a rejected lover .....Jilly Northcross
Hancock Robinson, who fancies himself a great lover ..... George Morrow
John Jessup, friend of Lane ..... Ed Herring
Torrance, a would-be humorist ..... George Miller
Briggs, stage manager .....Sandy Cunningham
Dr. Edgar Grace, with a fatherly disposition ..... Will Bowden
Alice Montgomery, society matron ..... Ruth Norr
Maria Scott, secretary to McAuliff ..... Terry Einstein
Carlotta Maxwell, a sweet young thing ..... Sue Potts
Helen Maxwell, her mother ..... Lorine Downing

The plot of "Cock Robin" centers about the murder, right before the eyes of the audience, of Hancock Robinson, most unpopular member of a Little Theatre group. In the duel scene of a costume play Robinson is actually shot by a revolver someone has mysteriously loaded with a real cartridge. At the same moment he is stabbed in the back by an unknown murderer. The technique of the play is to mystify the audience through their inability to distinguish the really vital clues. The story is packed with action and promises to be one of the most thrilling produced here in a number of years.

The class in theatre arts has designed scenery for an eighteenth century English grog shop which is the

(Continued on page 2)

SEAMSTRESS WADDELL FEATURED IN AMERICAN

Southwestern has a famous coed! Miss Jane Waddell, Southwestern freshman, winner of a national sewing contest, is pictured in the November issue of the American magazine, featured under "Interesting People." A full page write-up, there is a picture of Jane at the sewing machine with the caption "She wears shower curtains." The article described Jane's remarkable ability to convert odds and ends into original creations. It goes on to say that "For the last five years Jane has been turning the contents of the family scrap bag into smart clothes for herself and her younger sister."

In the picture Jane wears the dress that won the contest. Made of unbleached domestic, the dress is cleverly trimmed with red bandanas. Designed to accompany the dress is a coat and hat of tent canvas in a matching color. According to the American Omar Kiam and Elsa Schiaparelli, noted designers who judged the contest gasped when Jane declared the ensemble cost only five dollars.

On May 1, Jane modeled for the local dressmaking contest sponsored by the Press Scimitar at the Peabody. As first prize winner in her division Jane won a $50 War Bond and was entered with 3000 other contestants in a national contest. Again Jane won first in her class, giving her a $100 War Bond this time and a trip to New York. Jane met many important people in the world of fashion in New York, and shared a suite at the Waldorf Astoria with another winner from New Jersey.

When interviewed Jane said that she makes all her own clothes and designs most of them. She started sewing when she was eight years old making doll clothes, and gradually worked up (to a size 96 sweater). She has made dresses from bed spreads and bed ticking. One of her most original creations is an evening dress made of two all silk shower curtains, which you may have witnessed at the PiKa dance Saturday night.

She was offered a position in a Junior Miss designing house, but due to war conditions it was canceled. Majoring in economics, she plans to be a designer after the war. Jane declared that she was glad that she is here getting a college education. She should do well.

Dr. Cooper Heads Civilian War Effort On Campus

Defense Committee Set Up To Cope With Any Emergency

On October 28, Dr. F. B. Gear appointed a committee for Civilian Defense on the Southwestern Campus. The committee, headed by Dr. W. R. Cooper, includes the following persons: Professor C. L. Baker, Mr. John Rollow, Miss Louise Stratmann, Miss Mary Ann Garmon, Mr. Robert Beasley, Mr. Vance Gilmer, Mr. Emmet Kelley, and Mr. Al Clemens. According to Dr. Gear, a committee meeting will be called very soon. As yet there has been nothing set up in actual mechanics for this plan, but it is thought that a plan will be evolved much resembling the standard plans already set up throughout the country.

Through the country, which was unprepared so short a time ago, complete, efficient networks of civilian defense have been set up. Although Southwestern has so far contributed little but men, it is hoped that it will enter more and more heartily in the war effort. Although Memphis seems to be in little immediate need of a civil defense system, Dr. Gear's orders will follow the hard-learned principle that an inactive defense is much better than no defense system when trouble occurs. With the increased range of aircraft, and the possibility of Alaska as a hostile base, Memphis becomes a plausible target for the enemy with its defense industries. It has been seen in France and Britain how a blow at these vital productive factors can effectively cripple a nation—and it shows that the American people are backing more and more the War effort.

Southwestern has then elected to follow this plan of preparedness, though a good deal of unnecessary labor may be involved. Pearl Harbor proved that the enemy strikes without warning. Therefore, bear in mind that the effort is a serious one—and that all should co-operate with it to the fullest extent.

We will look forward with intense interest to the work of the committee headed by Dr. Cooper, and hope that its formation will be expedited with the same alertness and comprehensive thinking and planning that has been exercised in other states. We also ask that everyone be alert to THEIR duty, and carry it out to the best of their ability.

Stamps May Sub For Small Coins

Shortage of Coins Threatened By Lack of Metals

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—A plan for substituting currency stamps for small coins to meet a threatened shortage of currency in small denominations has been proposed to government officials by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern university.

Recommending that the currency stamps be printed with the usual postage stamp plates but on durable paper and without perforation, Dr. Haensel said the great advantage of such currency is that it may be printed in the shortest time and in all possible denominations.

"I am inclined to think that the use of metal for currency is only an obsolete tradition which sooner or later must be done away with entirely," he said. "In Great Britain the public very soon realized that pound sterling treasury notes and 10 shilling notes are much more practical than sovereigns or half-sovereigns. During the first World war the Tsarist government issued such currency stamps, printing them with the usual postage plates. As a matter of the council or board of directors of the Bank of Russia at tthat time I can testify that this measure was a success."

Kappa Delta Holds Formal Dance In Fargason Gym

To Feature Orchestra Of Tom Meadows; Punch Will Be Served

Tomorrow night Kappa Delta Sorority will hold a formal dance in the Fargason Field House from 8 until 12. The decorations will include Kappa Delta initials on the goal posts, and a patriotic motif behind the bandstand. Punch will be served from a bar decorated in green and white in the northwest corner. Music will be provided by the band of Tommy Meadows. There will be three no breaks and two specials as well as a Kappa Delta lead-out.

Officers and their escorts are as follows: Mary Ann Garmon, President, with Vance Gilmer; Peggy Kelly, vice president, with George Case; Mary Louise Hartzell, Secretary, with escort; and Clare Williams, treasurer, with Gus May.

Members, pledges, and their escorts are: Lee Conley with Robert Goostree, Ann Howard Bailey with escort, Ann Middleton with Julian Nall, Imogene Williamson with Allen West, Betty Hartley with Garner Strickland, Roberta Treanor with Henry Heddon, Jean Hartzell with Marshall Meacham, Mary Ann Wyse with escort; Annabelle Hall with Sandy Cunningham, Mary Jane Howell with Noble Hicks; Berniece Wiggins with escort, Ruth Wright with Wm. Livesay, June Morrow with Bill Few, LaNoue Prichard with John Northcross, Louise Moran with escort, Estelle Hinson with Tom Durham.

Several representatives of other sororities have been invited: From Delta Delta Delta, Louise Howry, Mabel Francis, Mary Frances Lynch, Jean Covington and Betty Gooch. From Chi Omega, Milton Mathewes, Peggy Hughes, Mary Ann Banning,

(Continued on page 4)

AOPi Holds Friday Thirteenth Party

Superstition To Be Theme of Party Given by Pledges

The A.O.Pi pledges will entertain the actives with an informal party at the sorority lodge from 4 to 8 on Friday the Thirteenth, today. The theme of the party will be superstitions. Decorations and entertainment will center about this theme, the object being to break as many superstitions as possible. Mirrors will be broken, ladders walked under, and many black cats will be released in the house to cross the paths of A. O. Pi's and their dates.

Officers and their dates will be Katie Miller, president, with Jack Mills; Dottie Gill, treasurer, with Don Gordon; and Gladys Moore, vice-president, Laura Lake, correspondent, and Elizabeth Hinckley, recorder, with escorts. Members attending and their dates will be Harriet Greenlese with Rufus Irby, Demetra Patton with Jilly Northcross, Agnes Ann Ming with Lewis Wellford, Shirley Seagle with Tommy Houser, Janet Kelso with Bill Chatworthy, Louise Clarke with Bobby Mann, Mary New with Tip Gaither, Marianne McCalla with George Case, and Tinka Jett, Pat Carothers, Peachie Thompson, Margaret Polk and Laura Loeb with escorts.

Pledges and their dates will be Floy Wooten with Sandy Cunningham, Katharine Smith with Wally Crowe, Dottie Flaniken with John Donnelly, Jane Bigger with H. C. Earhart, Pat Quinn with Leslie Sheehy, Shirley Scott with Joe Kennedy, Ann Bradshaw with Tommy Frazier, Jane Mitchell with Billy Bullock, Mary Beth Hansen with Jack Hilzheim, Jane Treadwell with Wyn Veale, Vadis Jeter with Charlie Cash, Halcyon Roach with Charlton Moore, Mildred Davis with Paul Snodgrass, Beverly Barron with Zombie Wright and Teasie Uhlhorn with Herbert Hodgson.

SOUTHWESTERN
THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

BOB GOOSTREE ..... Editor
MORGAN FOWLER ..... Business Manager

News—Jane Milner, Jim Wade, Milton Addington, Katherine Martin, Janet Kelso, Ruth Noor, Jane Mitchell, Anne Johnston, Perrin Lowery, H. L. Schuman, Boyd Maize, William Ramsay, Betty Gooch, Frank McClain, Ed Herring, Herbert Lipman, Kenneth Kerby, Billy Elbrecht, Anita Hyde, Bob Amis, M. B. Wilson, Jane Treadwell, James Edwards, and Katharine Miller.

Society Editor..... Mabel Francis
Louise Clarke, Joy Gallimore, Sally Johnston, Virginia Wade.

Sports Editor ..... Cheves Ligon
Jack Mills, Elizabeth Hinkley, Morrison Buck, Kenneth Watson.

Editorials—Anne Howard Bailey, Frank Elby, Melvin Burnstein, Herbert Lipman.

Feature Editor ..... Marianne McCalla
Ed Quinn, Mignon Presley, George Case, Dottie South, Will Bowden, Sue Potts, William Ramsay, M. L. Hartzel, Hugh Davidson, Jinx Farrior, Betty Ezell, Peggy Hughes, Milton Mathewes.

Publications Staff—Ralph Dubrovner, Virginia Brittingham, Betty Francis, Louise Moran, Kay Crawford, Dottie Gill, Sarah Barth, McLean Hughes, Martha Jo Gulo, Jane Treadwell, Betty Ezell, Archer Ayres, Neville Stephenson, Suzanne Ransome, Jeanne Carey, and Mary Hunter.

Business Staff—Mary Virginia Smith, John Douglas, Louisa McLean, Cornelia Garrott, Patty Radford, Emily Morgan, Louis Leroy, Flo Williamson, Patsy Mathewes, Nathalie Latham, Scotty Bostick, Jackson Lawrence, James Edwards, Pat Quinn, Mary Ann Wyse, Sarah Sparr.

Comments . . .

Write to Alumni—

Omicron Delta Kappa and Torch, the campus honorary societies, have taken as a project the encouragement of writing letters to former students of Southwestern now in the armed services. It is indeed a timely and laudable project, and one which is certainly deserving of the full support of the students of Southwestern.

Considering the proposition from a purely selfish angle, as many will undoubtedly do, it is still not much to task. These Southwestern alumni were once your friends and daily associates, or in the case of freshmen would have been your friends had they not answered the call to service. One Southwesterner now at Fort Oglethorpe wrote, "To me, a letter from Southwestern is better than a pay check." This only serves to emphasize the fact that students do not forget their alma mater completely after they have graduated. In fact some of them are so hungry for news of Southwestern that they spend their hard-earned money to subscribe to the Sou'wester.

So without waiting for any further invitation, such as announcements in chapel, get the names and addresses of some of your friends or fraternity brothers or for the women of some of the men who have dated you in the past. This would be a good way to reciprocate for those charitable dates when one was in the sophomore slump.

Write to Southwesterners in the service. You will gain from the contacts with your old friends, and maybe you will appreciate Southwestern more. Who knows?

The Job of the Press in Wartime—

By United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

The press clearly has a fight on its hands. It must make war on our illusions and on our wishful thinking. The front on which it must fight is as vital as that on which the air corps, or the steel industry or our farmers are mobilized. Our democracy cannot function effectively unless a free press helps the people to keep themselves mentally fit. Let us never forget that free, frank and bold discussion is the very life of this kind of government. Upon that rock the founding fathers built this society.

We as a people know no substitute for a free press. For the people cannot keep themselves mentally fit and alert in this unfamiliar, complicated, kaleidoscopically changing world without the aid and guidance of a free and masterfully competent press. And yet, the press is not free and effective simply by virtue of not being suppressed or bullied. It is free according to the spirit of our institutions only when it accepts the responsibility of its independence, and, of its own volition, helps the people advance toward the realization of their aspirations.

Hitler never had any doubt that we would arm and that we would fight. But, with his cynical contempt for the intelligence of the common man and the integrity of democracy, he has been gambling against the ability of our millions of average families to understand our emergency, to respond to it with a singleness of purpose, and to cope with it realistically. When we have fought our way to victory, the Nazis will finally understand that the decisive secret weapon in our arsenal is the mind and the spirit of the average American, who wants the truth and who always wants to know how he can do his job better. This is the reason why the average American is counting on the ability of the press to keep him on the right course during these dark days.

Conserve Heat and Light—

Early this week students were asked by Superintendent Rollow to aid in the conservation of heat and electrical power for the war effort. As students indubitably know, there is a shortage of electrical power due to the operation of defense plants in the vicinity. Unnecessary use of electricity has been discouraged for some time in the past. Students are therefore asked to cut down the electricity consumption by switching off all lights and radios when they are not in use.

The problem of heat for dormitories, labs and class rooms is even more pressing according to Mr. Rollow, for in times past, some have attempted to heat the entire campus by leaving their windows open. Granted that fresh air is necessary for life, not as much is necessary as one might think from strolling into a room in one of the dormitories and finding six out of eight windows wide open, with the other two slightly ajar. One window will furnish enough air for forty people. By a simple mathematical process, we find that six windows will support life for half the enrollment of Southwestern. It is doubtful if this many people could be crammed into one dormitory suite.

Mr. Rollow recommends that the radiators be shut off before the windows are opened, and that if the radiators are turned on again, the windows be closed. It's as simple as that.

We wish to congratulate the students on the way in which they are beginning to follow these suggestions almost immediately after they are made. This is the spirit that wins wars, if it is shown at the proper place and time. Now is the proper time and Southwestern is the proper place to begin conservation of heat and light. And we are glad to note that students realize that it is a part of the responsibility of all, not merely of the dormitory students in their rooms, and professors in their classrooms to put these suggestions into effect.

Keep it up.

Library Manners—

One of our pet peeves about Southwestern this year is the way in which people use our library. The explicit purpose of the library reading room and reference room, as some few students may know, is to furnish a place where people may read silence. Through the good offices of some of our fellow students, both places are being made a living hell for those few of the serious minded who are so foolish as to go there to study. If one does not have the privilege of studying in the stacks, there are few if any places where that essential function may be performed. The best place is probably the bookstore.

Mustard Seeds . . .

By ANN HOWARD BAILEY

Our eminent Orientologist having departed—following in the footsteps of his most illustrious warrior ancestors, we catch up the quill from his failing fingers, and endeavor to carry on—sans the pervading influence of muted gongs, smoked herring, boiled rice, or pot bellied Chinese gods. The gap left by the untimely departure of our opium-permeated friend is great indeed—but until the drums of war shall cease, and once again the Lord Buddha shall seek in peace the banyan tree—we can but hold in trust those things submitted.

I LIKE: philosophy, to hear the burble of hot water coursing thru the radiators; to feel a slashing current of air knifing thru the hot cultriness of a classroom; people who know how to appreciate their leisure; the hot apple pie with butter to be bought at the Toddle House; satires, particularly those of one D.S.; a symphony rendition of "March of the Boyards."

I LOATHE: those individuals on the campus who don't look you in the face when they speak; turnip greens; having to make announcements in chapel; library cataloguing systems—the smells issuing from chemistry labs; the yellow paper given out for tests; professors who have no sense of humor; cracked tenors who sing "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

(Ed. Note—So what?).

Wednesday was Armistice Day. Anything that might be said on the subject would probably be trite. But it is ironic to note that it still persists as a holiday (for school children at least). The present war makes a travesty both on November 11 and a mockery of our town attempt to keep it; there are other and greater ends than to speak of a noble cause and the noble dead of 25 years ago. The cause, it seems, has "blown down the hatch" once again—and the noble dead must be bleeding in their wounds, and suffering on a thousand fields in some unknown Place of Heroes; as they see flesh of their flesh spilling out the flood tide of youth towards an age old, glory-flecked illusion, always sought—and never captured.

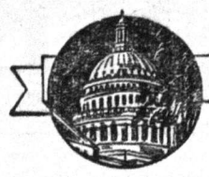
What thinks the Unknown Soldier?
Amidst the panoply of honor,
Enshrined by a nation's gratitude
He rests.
He has much time to think—
It was for lasting things you died, my son.
For the eternal equations—
Liberty—Life, Quest of Happiness.
Your death—was the triumph of God.
God hides his face in his hands tonight,
And your glory has been blown away.
What thinks the Unknown Soldier?
Nothing lasts—YOU are dust.

Open Letter

The Honor System is not a restrictive but offers a student every reasonable freedom for his own benefit. However, if he does not make an effort to retain these freedoms, he not only chooses unwisely for himself, but he selfishly takes from others the freedom which they would like to have and are willing to restrict themselves to enjoy.

Copying is cheating. A professor grades the work you hand in to see how much you know and how much you have achieved for and by yourself. If he finds that the work you hand in is not your own, the class as a whole usually suffers the consequences. The old alibi that "others do it, therefore it is all right if I do it" doesn't hold water. To somebody else, you are one of those others. That person might say that he copied because he saw you copy, and you might say that you copy because you saw him do it. Nevertheless, if asked "would you cheat if the other did not"? you would probably both answer no and mean it. This becomes a vicious circle which is ruinous to all concerned as well as to others that may not be influenced by you.

—The Honor Council.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

NYA And Colleges

Washington — (ACP) — Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from $11,000,000 to $7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of $10 per month and maximum of $25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of $35-$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time.

Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the college mwich makes such procedure necessary.

Money No Object

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates, money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the WPB to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines.

And take that abused phrase, "but what about the public debt"? We have come to recognize that "public debt" is not necessarily a "bad" phrase. For a public debt is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and the post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, the debt will be whittled down through taxation; when they are bad, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our doldrums. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous lot of cash," i.e. the money we're laying by now.

To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, through taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry. It has been estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles, which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

Education Elsewhere

It is not wrong to state that in the marital arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

That's what we'd gathered.

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

With severance pay?

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

Co-eds Wanted

Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942.

Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently liberalized rules would permit nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs. The jobs pay $1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses training. Apply to the Commission here, or by way of your postoffice.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Halt or We'll Fire!

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on loses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

Apparently, military men charged with public relations duties often know less of that fluid problem than civilians do of war, which is virtually nothing—as the services are the first to concede.

As the conservative party's Wendell Willkie said in his fine, un-conservative speech: "The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

Other Jobs

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying $1440 to $3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for $1440 and $1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

"COCK ROBIN" CAST

(Continued from page 1)

scene of the action. The setting is novel in that the audience first sees the stage on which a play is in rehearsal as if from across the footlights. Then the view point changes and we see the same stage as is looking toward the footlights and across them into the dark cave of an unlighted auditorium.

Southwestern students may expect a make-believe proscenium arch upstage against the back wall about whyere the faculty sit in chapel. A row of colored foot lights and some baby spot lights add to the illusion. It is on this stage that the murder takes place.

SOCIETY NOTES

By MABEL FRANCIS

Delta Delta Delta

Thursday, November 12th, the Mother's Club met for a luncheon and meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Erle Howry.

Reama de Vall was recently elected chaplain to succeed Norma McGuire, and Anita Hyde has been chosen as chairman of the new war service project. The Tri-Delt project is to work with a troop of Negro Girl Scouts. Under the direction of Virginia Brittingham plans are being made to furnish the troop with books and other necessary supplies.

Kappa Delta

Last Friday the Kappa Delta Mother's Club entertained the mothers of the Ole Miss chapter at a luncheon. The sorority lodge was decorated to carry out the football theme. Mrs. Rutland was a special guest.

Sunday afternoon the K.D.'s were hostesses at the U.S.O.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday night the Y.W.C.A. held its second meeting of the year. Supper was served at six in the Z.T.A. house. Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Diehl, and Mrs. Ogden Baine were special guests. Gladys Moore spoke on "War Marriage."

Z. T. A.

The Zeta's met in the sorority lodge for supper on the fifth. The pledges were in charge of arrangements for the supper. Mrs. Rutland and Hennie Ruhmann were special guests.

Chi Omega

There will be a Chi Omega supper in the lodge on Wednesday, November 18th. The pledges under the direction of Nancy Kizer will entertain with a skit.

A. T. O.

The Tennessee Tau chapter of A. T. O. entertained the Wendell Phillips, Province Chief of the fraternity last week. Mr. Phillips is from Nashville.

A. O. Pi

Plans are under way for a Friday the 13th party. The pledges are giving a party for the active chapter in the lodge. Floy Wooten is in charge of the supper, and Halcyon Roach, entertainment.

Monday the 16th the A.O.Pi's will meet in the lodge for supper. Afterwards they will go in a body to Gailor Hall. Games and singing have been planned as entertainment for the boys.

Pi K. A.

Saturday night the Pi K.A.'s will throw a strictly solid hayride in honor of their new pledge, David Jolly. The Pi K.A.'s and their dates will board trucks and whish out to Collierville to the farm of Howard Hurt. After a hayride over the nearby vicinity, steaks will be fried at an outside grill. Jack Harris is planning the party.

S. A. E.

The S.A.E.'s have announced the pledging of Frank White and Bryce Runyon.

S. N.

The S.N. chapter has recently pledged Noble Hicks, Earnest Meek, and Jack Wyatt. The active chapter and pledges will observe their Memorial Sunday, Nov. 14th, by attending the service at the First Baptist Church in a body.

Franco-German Club

The Franco-German Club met last Tuesday night in the K.D. house. Approximately twenty members were present. Highlight of the meeting were three songs in French and one in German which were sung by Betty West. Afterwards all joined in singing songs in these two languages. The evening was completed with several games of bridge.

UNIVERSITY PARK CLEANERS

WELCOMES YOUR TRADE

E. R. TRIPLETT, Mgr. Phone 7-5851

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. *And that's a treat in any language!*

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.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA BIGGER DRINK 5¢

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

NEWS by the CASE

In our opinion the address of Mr. Walter Armstrong at the Armistice Day chapel service was the most interesting that we have heard in four years at Southwestern. Usually the talks have not been properly prepared or presented. However, this time we had the privilege of listening to a well prepared speech by a most accomplished speaker.

Mr. Armstrong, who has had the honor of being President of the American Bar Association, was well qualified to be our Armistice Day speaker. He presented a dynamic contrast between the attitude of our citizens on Armistice Day in 1918 and this present November 11. Mr. Armstrong quoted H. G. Wells' famous comment on the twenties, "It is a race between education and catastrophe." as he poignantly pointed out the duty of the present college generation. That duty is significant, as due to the present world conflict, liberal education is coming to a halt. It is most possible that liberal education as we know it will not revive even at the termination of the struggle. Therefore we have the duty of carrying out its principles in order to save world culture and civilization. Unless this priceless heritage of the past is preserved, the modern mechanical world may topple over on its own weight, due to a lack of discerning and directive force. Should such a debacle occur we would be set back several thousand years from a cultural standpoint.

In this our fight to restore a good world we must be able to develop a powerful and enlightened public opinion. At the close of the last war the cause of justice was lost due to the fact that this public enlightenment did not exist. Therefore the far sighted policies of Woodrow Wilson were sacrificed to political greed and expediency. This must not happen again, for we may never have another opportunity if we fail at the end of the present war.

In the last edition we predicted a victory for Thomas E. Dewey in his race for the governorship of New York State. We did not however, think he would win by the large majority that he received. Out of approximately four million votes Governor Dewey received two million two hundred thousand votes, Bennett one million five hundred thousand votes, and Alfange about three hundred thousand votes. This gave the Governor a majority of between six hundred and seven hundred thousand votes. This is quite a large majority in any sense of the word, it is especially so in view of the fact that Dewey lost in the last election by a mere eleven thousand votes. Our own county of Westchester gave Dewey one hundred forty thousand out of two hundred thousand votes. In that pivotal state there was almost a complete Republican sweep, with the executive and legislative branches going solidly into the hands of the GOP.

Throughout almost all of the nation similar action was taken by the electorate. A very definite reaction was taking place against the Democratic party. Enough seats were gained in the House of Representatives to endanger the Democratic control of that body. In fact it may be a very difficult job for the Democrats to muster enough strength to elect the Speaker of the next Congress. Several very interesting by-products of the election are evident. In the first place, another nationally famous poll made a fatal slip. Dr. Gallup's poll which has seemed rather reliable in the past was greatly off the beam. From this the conclusion might be drawn that the pulse of the nation's feeling is a very elusive thing and most difficult to guage. Our people are not settled, nor can their feelings be closely checked from time to time.

We wish to gloat slightly over the disappointment that the magazines "The Nation" and the "New Republic" are undoubtedly experiencing. We are indeed happy that the people of this country have demonstrated to these would be moulders of American opinion that they are not at all interested in their type of candidate, or their type of society. Loud and virulent attacks upon Americans of known patriotism and ability are not going to be listened to by the intelligent voter. Let us hope that this lesson will serve to make these two periodicals retreat to their proper place in the American scene. If they have a new way of life to proclaim, as they so fervently declaim, let them go about spreading it. But let them always remember that even in a nation as tolerant as our own it becomes dangerous to assert more than your real strength. Only in this way may they be assured the toleration which they will need so much to put over the plans that they advocate.

We do not claim that the reviving power of the Republican party will be the means of salvation of America. We do not claim that the average Republican is a better and a wiser man than the average Democrat. We do not claim that the Republican party is destined to lead us out of the valley of the shadow of adversity. We do claim that the increased strength of the Republicans, as shown by the recent elections, is a sign that in our nation freedom of expression and a desire on the part of the citizens for active participation in the affairs of government, is a practical proof of our right to continue our existance as an independent nation on the fact of the earth. As long as people know what kind of government they want, are willing and able to vote for the kind that they prefer, we will not have to say that the spark of freedom and of justice has deserted this land.

It would be rather unfitting, we imagine, for us to finish this week without mentioning the present campaign in North Africa. For a long time the peoples of the United Nations have been waiting for some sort of an offensive of this kind. Should, and we firmly believe that it will be, this large scale attack succeed completely, the scales of the war will turn slowly but surely toward the side of the United Nations. The political, economic, and military values of this territory can hardly be overexaggerated. When the dust has settled over this phase of the war the Axis powers will finally see the encirclement, of which they have so long falsely raved, finally begin to take shape.

Gradually, at first, and then faster and faster, the power of the Allies shall slowly strangle the military and political structures of the totalitarian states. When that process is completed, we shall face the greatest task of all. We will then have to secure justice and peace for the future generations of this world.

Southwestern Barber Shop

for

Southwestern Students

Open 'Til Seven P.M.

For Music That's Made for Your Dancing Pleasure—Hear

The Favorite of the West Coast

ERNIE HECKSCHER

and his orchestra in the

SKYWAY OF HOTEL PEABODY

F. R. SCHUTT—General Manager

Enrich the Yuletide and the years with gleaming

BRODNAX GIFTS

$1 $2 $5 on

Geo. T. Brodnax, Inc., *Jewelers, Stationers*

Main at Monroe—Memphis

The Gift Center of the South

Chi Beta Phi Will Meet Tuesday

"Chemical Warfare" Will Be Subject of Paper by Taylor

Next Tuesday evening Tau chapter of Chi Beta Phi will hold its November meeting in the Bell Room of Palmer Hall at seven-thirty. Jack Taylor will present a paper on "Chemical Warfare." This topic should be of wide interest as the present conflict might soon develop the use of poisonous gases.

Also a paper will be given by Dorothy Gill on the subject of the duodecimal system. For some time it has been believed by many that our mathematical calculations would be shortened if our numbers were based on twelve instead of on ten, and such a change has been widely advocated. Miss Gill's view on the subject will be given, after which the problem will be discussed by the entire chapter.

Julian Nall, president, advises every-one to be present, as attendance prizes will be given.

. . . Lynx Chat . . .

Before plunging into the maelstrom of this week's tid-bits, we would like to pause for a moment in silent tribute to those of you who are still brave enough to read this column—all 474½ of you. This last fraction takes into consideration Southwestern's MISSING LINK. This week the revered title goes to none other than Mr. Thomas Durham, who by virtue of (1) pledging KS (2) dating Anne James (3) possessing such perspicacity for bridge bidding, qualifies full-fold.

A close second in the photo-finish for this title was Jolly Northcross. Mr. Northcross comes to us from Davidson with a perverted idea of the quality of students and faculty at Southwestern. His major qualifications for the title was his anemic friendship with Louise Clarke and his numerous dates with Demetra Patton. Mr. Northcross, however, was more or less "nosed out" by the miniature Mr. Durham, who is known to most students as "Mr. 3½ by 3½."

Quotation from Miss Mary Lou Almeda of "red stockings" fame—I just cawnt make up my mind between John Spain and Everready!

Highlight of the week—ZTA Backwards Dance — Hmmmm — Blissful Hunter and Wistful Fowler still looking as if they were waiting for Morgan's parents to give consent for a Wistful Vista — Almeda Spain and Mary Beth Wilson—Alice Siviter and Frank Elby took advantage of the affair to answer the call to arms—There seems to be a plethora of advantageous moments for this couple.

Backwards dance followed by informal brawl at McCalla's in honor of bride-to-be Little. The hostess did not appear in the peach nightgown.

Susan Potts, who is noted for her "tri-angle," has decided that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Point Jimmy McClure.

Shirley Scott, the Circe of the social room, sans lipstique, has definitely hooked Alfalfa Earhart. Jane Waddell, of American magazine and size 96 sweater fame, was in there pitching until her recent spanking in the social room by Mr. Earhart. The latter was performed before the astonished eyes of Mrs. Townsend.

Beasley and Patsy Page Mathewes —'nough said. Hartley and Lovitt—'nough done (by Hartley).

Crump Canon has been reverting to cave man tactics. Last week he was observed "struggling" with Cutie Marion Hollenberg in a blue Ford in the parking lot. Then recently he was caught locking Jessie Woods in the Coca-Cola store room in the bookstore. We thought politicians kissed babies, not mauled them.

Ed Quinn, the only man on the campus who has "intelligence" to play chess, is moving his paw(n)s in the direction of Lib Goddard.

If Lee Conley only knew about John Gideon's OAO, and visa versa.

Betty Albro is still reminiscing over the Washington Lee Homecoming Dance, Sigma Chi house party . . and all that.

Marjorie Moorhead is making train schedule connections with John O'Hearne and Morgan Fowler. Three minutes intermission on Sunday last between dates. Good work.

People We Like: Jessamine Grimes and Peggy Hughes . . . . . Quiet romance brewing between Ralph Osborne and Margaret Lyne . . . Reason for Alec Albertine's ever-present air of abstraction is Tres Podesta . . . William K. Allen, the Knight of Neely Hall, is the object of a great deal of desire on the part of La Noue Pritchard. Miss Pritchard has asked Mr. Allen for several dates, all of which he has refused with the decorum of a 16-year-old . . . Couple of the Week: Lowrey and Kelso . . . Louise Howry on the subject of Bob Amis' osculatory prowess (even after six weeks): He's wonderful . . . Adorning the chest of Betty Francis is—don't get excited—Auvergne Williams' frat pin.

This week's Woman of the Week award, a recording of the Strip Polka, goes to the acid-splashing Miss South, for the following reasons: (1) her ghoulish sense of humor (2) the fact that she is an Economics major with Whitsitt and (3) because she is such an inimitable play-wright.

We recommend that for an interesting two hours, students ask Dave Jolly about anything—and expect anything . . . also Fred Watson about his experiences in Overton Park . . . but maybe he's stopped talking about them by now . . . incidentally, your little Lynx Pussy made a slight error last week . . . we refer to the placing of George Marshall and Fred Watson on a par in gruesomeness . . . this is not true . . . Marshall cannot compare with Watson in this department.

With this last, we pass out a nice length of rope to everyone on the campus, the better to hang themselves with. Wouldn't it be a better world, though?

New Library Books

The letters in red on the display shelf of the library reference room call attention to a widely-realized but not too well heeded fact of today. It says "This is our war: let's read about it."

A number of timely new books dealing with various aspects of the war have been secured by the library recently. Some of these now on display are "The Making of Tomorrow," by Raoul de Roussy de Sales; "Great Britain at War," by J. B. Priestly; "The Seventh Cross," by Anna Seghers; "Prelude to Victory," James B. Reaton; "Great Soldiers," H. A. de Veerd; "Action in the East," O. D. Gallagher; "The Economic of American Defense," Seymour E. Harris; "Victory Through Air Power," Major Alexander P. de Seversky and "The Coming Battle of Germany," William B. Ziff.

Another which should attract a number of inquiring readers is "The United States Army," by Lt. Colonel Earl C. Ewert. Here is a brief but thorough account of the army, interesting and well-illustrated. This book translates into layman's language the technical and often difficult terminology of the army.

As is shown by the titles, here is a wide selection of interesting as well as instructive reading material about our own and others' parts in the present war.

HERBERT HOOD, Jr., President

Sportsmen's Corner

By JACK MILLS

The football fortunes of Georgia and Georgia Tech hit a new peak of dizzy boom Monday due to the aftermath of smashing victories that moved them another notch higher in a push toward some post-season bowl. Georgie fresh from a 75 to 0 slaughter of Florida last week seems a sure bet to keep her slate clean as she tackles Chat'ga. This rout, following by a week the 21 to 10 victory over Alabama, left them alongside Georgia Tech at the top of the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia Tech's Engineers smothered Kentucky by the score of 47 to 7. Tech plans Alabama in Atlanta this Saturday and will probably meet her first Conference defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide.

Here in Memphis we find the Tennessee Vols facing a weak Mississippi eleven. Ole Miss showed last week against Vanderbilt that their new styled offense, the "T" has potentialities, but it is not expected to turn the tables on the once beaten Tennessee team.

The game of the week seems to be in Atlanta where Georgia Tech and Alabama are battling for a bowl bid, It is possible that if Georgia, last year's Orange Bowl Champions, should go undefeated and receives a Rose Bowl bid that one of the Atlanta teams would receive a Sugar Bowl bid which might find them placed against either Boston College or Notre Dame. Alabama has suffered her only defeat at the hands of one Georgia team, but will probably bounce back against Tech. Due to the fact that Alabama has one of the greatest defensive teams that the South has seen in recent years, this writer is picking the "Tide" by a touchdown margin.

Other predictions for this week are as follows:

L.S.U. over Auburn
Boston College over Fordam
Duke over N. Carolina
Ohio State over Illinois
Minnesota over Iowa
Notre Dame over Michigan
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Missouri will roll over Oklahoma
Texas is favored over T.C.U.

As the season draws to a close writers and fans alike begin to pick their All-Americans and All-Conference men. One man who deserves this honor, but who will probably take a back seat to such boys as Sinkwich and Steuber, is Warren Hood's protege, Alvin Dark. This boy has given L.S.U. its best season in recent years. (How about it Hood?).

New Obstacle Added To Course

Pictures of Participants In Physical Education Taken by Baker

There were no intramural contests last week due to inclement weather. This week, however, promises some stiff competition between all the fraternities.

An interesting addition for the male students' comfort is the new fifteen foot wall now being built. Ropes will be attached from the top of the wall by which the boys will propel themselves up and over the obstacle. The students are all arguing as to who will be the first to scale it.

Dr. Baker took photographs of the students while participating in the physical education program last Wednesday. Pictures of the participants clad in their white uniforms formed an interesting study in black and white.

Nitists To Hear Paper By Ligon

Women To Be Invited For First Time In Club's History

The Nitist Club will meet next Wednesday night. Exact time and place will be announced later. Everyone interested in attending should see some member of the Club before next Wednesday. Speaker at next Wednesday's meeting will be Chevis Ligon who will deliver a very interesting paper on "Democracy."

At the meeting of the Club Thursday, Nov. 5th plans were made to extend invitations to women students of Southwestern interested in attending. This is the first time in the history of the Nitist Club that women have been invited to attend.

The Nitist Club library has been moved to new quarters in the office formerly occupied by Professors Pond and Hartley.

Southwestern Scrap

"Get in the scrap" is the motto of all Americans right now and Southwestern has joined up whole-heartedly. Mr. Rollow, who is in charge of the scrap iron collection at Southwestern, reports that over 10,900 pounds have been collected this fall which is in addition to the amount which was gathered at previous times.

Another large boost given to the war effort was the spur track to Southwestern which was used in bringing the heavy building material here when the college was built. This went not as scrap but will be relaid in a defense project. The rails, which weighed 140,000 pounds were sent from here to an iron works in Charleston, West Virginia.

Collegiate Review

By The Associated College Press

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collections of Quakeriana.

The Chinese central government has appropriated $3,500,000 to reopen the famous Chiaotung university and Dr. J. U. Li, president of the university, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

Study of candling and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst and Bowdoin will share the large Peterson collection of Chinese paintings from the Ch'ing period, recently given to Princeton university by William Bingham II of New York.

The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light metal alloy castings for the war effort, in a co-operative project with the Washington state planning council.

Archduke Rudolph, 23, youngest brother of Prince Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is a student at Quebec college.

Macalester college, St. Paul, is in its fifty-eighth year.

The University of Texas leads the south and ranks thirteenth nationally in number of its graduates to be admitted to the American Institute of Accountants.

Intensive instruction in Japanese is being offered by the University of Michigan and more than 20 Michigan students already have been placed in government service. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickson college, says the government probably will "ration" higher education before June.

Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown university and Pembroge college.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

The "library chimes," five balls that struck quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

Northwestern university is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at $153,124,000.

Backward Dance Given By Zetas

In Fargason Gymnasium Monday Afternoon From Four to Eight

Last Monday afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a Broken-Hearts Brawl in the gym. Campus opinion is about equally divided on who were the most broken-hearted—those who attended or those who didn't. Zetas attending with dates were Emily Morgan with E. W. Nelius, Alice Siviter with Frank Elby, Virginia Gibbins with James McFadden, Dorothy Hall with Mike Miller, Peggy Walthal with John Northcross, June Guice with Bill Ramsay, Elizabeth Goddard with Ed Quinn, and Jinx Farrior with Gilford Anderson.

Others attending were Martha Huntter with Bobby Stanworth, June Crutchfield with Louis Leroy, Peggy Hughes with Allen Hilzheim, Mary Beth Hansen with Ed Herring, Mary Lou Almeda with Jack Hilzheim, Halcyon Roach with Herbert Hodges, Jane Waddell with H. C. Earhart, Jane Milner with Everarde Jones, Janice Williams with Claude Romine, Shirley Scott with Joe Kennedy, Vadis Jeter with Billy Davidson, Mary Hunter with Morgan Fowler, Anne Johnston with Bill Turner, Betty Joy Smith with John Donnelly, Mary Beth Wilson with John Spain, Virginia Wade with Rufus Irby, Floy Wooten with Bill Bullock, Nancy Kizer with Buddy McNees, Dena Stoltzenberg with Bill West, Dottie Gill with Don Gordon, Ditsy Silliman with Clyde McLeod, Mary Ann Banning with Sally Searson, Harriet Greenlee with Bill Flack, Anne James with Hubert Hodgson, Imogene Williamson with Meredith Flautt, Patsy Mathewes with Bubba Beasley, Agnes Ann Ming with Lupe Wellford, Mignon Presley with George Marshall, Emmy Dolfinger with Hugh Murray, Janet Kelso with Perrin Lowery, Hennie Ruhmann with Billy Speros, Elizabeth Hinckley with Julian Nall and Betty Hartley with Bill Few.

Many Officers From Presbyterian

Great Percentage of Students in Some Reserve Corps

Clinton, S. C.—(ACP)—If the armed forces get as much officer material in proportion from other parts as from Presbyterian college, the country can be assured of having its ramparts well manned.

A recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of the student body is receiving advanced training in the reserve officers' training corps, leading directly to commissions in the army. Another 10 per cent are a part of the enlisted reserve, a pre-induction program qualifying them for officers' candidiate school upon graduation.

Still other members of the student body are listed in the various programs offering officers' training in the navy, air corps and marines. Only a small portion of students have no military connection whatsoever. This group is composed, for the most part, of first year men.

KAPPA DELTA HOLDS

(Continued from page 1)

Ditsy Silliman, and Mary Beth Wilson. From Alpha Omicron Pi, Katherine Miller, Shirley Seagle, Agnes Ann Ming, Shirley Scott and Floy Wooten; From Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Virginia Smith, Joy Gallimore, Emily Morgan, Elizabeth Goddard, and Virginia Gibbins; From the non-sorority, Jane Dailey, Mary Maxine Bozeman, Dorothy South, Betty Belk, Marjorie Moorhead, Katherine Henderson, Rosella Hill and Mignon Presley. Evelyn Williamson attending with George Marshall and Evelyn Anderson with Gene Searson will attend from the University of Mississippi.

Faculty members who have been invited are Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollow.

The average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Sign on sheriff's desk: Out for Lynch. Back at one o'clock.

When a girl hears a knock at her door, she must decide whether it is Opportunity or Wolf.

Debating Team To Be Organized

Candidates Must Try Out for Positions By January 25

Two main topics have been selected by Prof. Wilbur Stout for his varsity debating team, initial plans for which were announced last month. The intercollegiate debate topic is the first, which concerns a world union of nations after the war. The second is the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate's subject: "Should America's youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system"? These debates will be sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. Before January 25 each accepted speaker must file an outline of his opening speech, limited to five hundred words and seven and a half minutes. It must be typewritten, unsigned, and unidentified. Three prominent speech instructors will act as judges.

Those chosen will qualify to take part in local debates on local Blue network stations. National winners will be chosen from these, and the final debates for the big prizes offered will be held on the "Wake Up America!" broadcast of April 18 over the Blue network. The four participating debaters will be brough to New York and entertained while there by the American Economic Foundation, with all expenses paid. Prizes are listed as follows:

Grand prize: $1000 War Savings Bond and 125 in cash.

Second prize: $500 Bond and $125 in cash.

Sixteen other prizes: 8 $50 awards and 8 $25 ones. Other small prizes will be awarded regional winners of district meets.

This contest should prove of interest to prospective Southwestern debaters. Though no call has thus far gone out for candidates, Prof. Stout will be glad to talk to anyone interested in the varsity team. When satisfactory material has been assembled in the library, a meeting will be held and a team organized. Meanwhile worthwhile material is being added to that on hand as fast as it can be located. More definite plans will be announced at a later date.

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

A Marvelous Meal
CHICK'N CURLIQ
Fried Chicken at Its Best
FORTUNE'S
Belvedere — Jungle Gardens

The Pause That Refreshes

PHONE 8-7411

Factory at
Fourth at Washington

Symphony Season To Open Tuesday

Opening at Ellis Will Feature Ganz, Pianist-Composer

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Southwestern's Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill will open its fifth successive season next Tuesday evening, November 17. The group contains seventy-five players, its normal complement. Ellis Auditorium will provide the scene for the initial concert and 8:15 o'clock marks the opening curtain. To make the opening even more memorable, Rudolph Ganz, the noted pianist-composer, will be guest artist.

The program will consist of a well-rounded selection of beloved and popular compositions. Mr. Ganz will appear as soloist with the symphony in the Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor by Tschaikowsky. This is of particular interest as the theme from the work supplies the basis for the numerous popular melodies such as "Tonight We Love."

Also included on the program are these other compositions: the Suite from Bizet's Carmen, the Grand Concerto, Opus 6, by Handel; Pavanne from the American Symphonette by Morton Gould, and the Overture to "Die Freischutz" by von Weber.

This year, more than ever, Southwestern takes unusual interest in the event, as more Southwestern students are playing with the orchestra. They include Van Philpot, first clarinet; Robert Douglas, first trombone; Peggy Kelley, first violin; Rezneat Darnell, third oboe; Gordon Rowe, second flute; and Walton Cole, fourth horn. Faculty members other than Dr. Tuthill are Dr. John H. Davis, second bassoon, and Dr. R. P. Stickler, cellist.

Student memberships are still available, and may be obtained from Sue Potts, Louise Clark or Ann Middleton.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

Loew's STATE

Starts Nov. 13

I Married a Witch

Fredrick March
Veronica Lake

Gladys Moore Dinner Speaker

Mrs. Baine Is Now Advisor of Group For This Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday night, November 11, at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge. The Zeta pledges were in charge of the supper. Following a good meal, the devotional was held. Jane Soderstrom played several pieces on the piano. For the main part of the program, Gladys Moore spoke on the subject of "War Marriages—Pro and Con" following the theme the Y.W.C.A. has chosen for the semester.

Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, and Mrs. Ogden Baine, advisors, were all present. Mrs. Baine is the new advisor this year. She is the former Emmie Vida Slaughter and is the wife of Professor Ogden Baine, professor of chemistry. Mrs. Baine is a graduate of Southwestern and was active in Y.W.C.A. work during her years in school.

★ ★ ★ Loews PALACE

Now Showing

Pat O'Brien
George Murphy
Jane Wayte

IN

The Navy Comes Through

See the Navy Gunners in Action

STRAND

★ ★

Starts Saturday

The Major and the Minor

WITH

Ginger Rogers
Ray Milland
and
Robert Benchley

WARNER

Held Over Second Week

GENTLEMAN JIM

WITH

ERROL FLYN—ALEXIS SMITH

JACK CARSON AND ALAN HALE

Week-end Fun Begins Saturday at Four . . . .

Saturday Afternoon Dancing

Every Saturday—4 'till 6:30 with

EDDY YOUNG

And His Celebrated Orchestra

(50c Per Person)

Dinner and Dancing NIGHTLY
Never a cover charge for dinner guests

Balinese Room
HOTEL CLARIDGE