

Annual Alumni Homecoming To Be Held Tomorrow

Program Includes Athletics, Open Houses, Dinner

And Omicron Delta Kappa Dance For Evening Feature

Southwestern Homecoming, one of the largest events of the year, is to take place on Saturday, November 21, 1942. This year due to the War, the faculty has deemed it advisable to cut out the annual football game and limit the other festivities to a minimum. Even with this restriction, the plans laid out have assumed huge proportions.

The Athletic Contests, which will be a highlight of the afternoon, are to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Fargason Field. These will include intramural games between the various fraternities. The main events are to be samples of the training that has been given in relation to the War emergency Program. According to Coach High, touch football, volley ball, military, track, extended order drill, obstacle course drill, and military drill will be demonstrated. These events are to be on a competitive basis between the various companies. The final touch will be a mass hundred yard dash, in which all will take part.

The usual competitive program for the best decorations will be held between the fraternities and the sororities. The theme of these decorations is to be "Southwestern's Part in the Defense Program". Decorations will be limited this year to a ten dollar expense, but with the fertile minds of the various organizations, there are sure to be some fine schemes cooked up. It is interesting to note that the trophy for this competition is to be awarded to the organization winning three times. Kappa Sigma has won twice, and will of course be trying hard to take the trophy. Tri Delta won last year, and will be in swinging to make a repeat.

Athletic Contests, intramural competition, a contest for the best decorations, open houses, a dinner and talks, and the Omicron Delta Kappa dance highlight the afternoon and evening. Many alumni are expected to be present even with the large number of men in the service.

After this competition has been judged, there will be open houses in (Continued on page 4)

Civilian Defense Course Planned

For Week Beginning Monday, November 30, Dr. Cooper Informs

A Civilian Defense Course for Southwestern students will begin Monday, November 30, and will last one week, Dr. W. R. Cooper has announced. The national government is sending a committee of specially trained men from the Civilian Defense headquarters to supervise the course.

The course is open to both men and women students and as large an attendance as possible is desired. Instruction will be given in all phases of civilian defense work, including proper conduct during air-raids, duties of air-raid wardens and methods for extinguishing incendiary bombs.

The course will be given in Science Hall for two hours each night for five nights. After completion of the course participants will be given diplomas certifying that they are qualified in Civilian Defense. There will be no tests or examinations of any kind. Only attendance is required.

Special Courses For New Freshmen Begin This Week

Plan For Benefit Of Those Wishing Reserve Status

Several new students have joined the Freshman Class the past week. This is the first time that entrance has been possible so late in the academic year. The plan is meant to benefit primarily high school graduates who wish to enlist in one of the reserve corps as an officer candidate. Those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity must enroll this week.

Students enrolling now will take only three courses this semester but will receive full credit for the courses. Next semester they will add two more courses and then they may complete a full term by attending school next summer if they desire. The course this semester will be those recommended by the armed forces and leading to a degree. Special six day courses in English will be conducted by Dr. Wolf and Mrs. Townsend; Dr. Amacker will also have a six day course in World History and War Issues; the other course is college algebra and the students will join the regular algebra 1-A classes taught by Drs. McQueen and Vaughn which are held five days a week. Regular students of Southwestern may also join the class of Dr. Amacker on World History and War Issues which meets only three days a week.

Nitist Club Holds Regular Meeting

Hears Paper By Ligon On Subject Of Democracy

The Nitist Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night, Nov. 18. Prof. John H. Davis gave a brief history of the club, citing its origin, development and purposes. He also spoke of the Nitist Club's new library in the Tower, where the Club's books and magazines are kept. The volumes are available to any student desiring to make use of them. Prof. Davis told of the part taken by the Club in co-operation with the Bureau of War Information. The Club is to arrange for speakers to give talks on subjects concerning the war and associated activities at civic meetings here in Memphis. All students are asked to come to the Club Library and sign up for these "Victory Speeches." Subject and material from which the talks will be prepared will be furnished to all volunteers. These talks, which are to be four or five minutes in length, will be on the same order as the short "Victory Speeches" that were given by public spirited people all over the country during the last war. This is a good chance for students of Southwestern to help the school do its part in the war effort.

A very interesting paper was given at the meeting by Mr. Chevis Ligon, who talked on "American Democracy." He discussed the development of our democracy and its part among the governments of the world. Mr. Ligon spoke of the future of international democracy, stressing the need for justice in national and international relations.

Good Character Parts Furnished By "Cock Robin"

According To Stout, Who Gives Details Of Students' Roles

An English Grog Shop of the eighteenth century is the scene with which the Southwestern Players open their season Dec. 10 and 11.

The choice of the mystery play "Cock Robin," by Philip Barrie and Elmer Rice, was made in order to provide popular entertainment and good theatre in the opening program. Subsequent productions during the year are expected to keep the season balanced with plays of different literary content and more ambitious forms of stage craft. Following the announcement of the cast given to the Sou'wester last week, Professor Wilbur Stout, new dramatics director at Southwestern, has now indicated more details regarding the roles which these students will play.

Ruth Noor plays a society matron, president of a little theater group. She is always willing to assume leadership, whether she understands the situation or not, and she constantly finds herself making a stand in some ludicrous position that she cannot maintain.

Terry Einstein is a brisk and disagreeably efficient stickler for small details. She is nick-named "Eagle Eye", and she kodaks as she goes. In observation she is never wrong until the last moment of the third act, when she pleads faulty eyesight. Incidentally it is the detail she refuses to report that solves the mystery of the murder.

Sue Potts is a sweet, impressionable and slightly hysterical young thing, who has fallen in love with the wrong man. It is this unaccountable murder which mysteriously averts tragedy from her life.

Lorine Downing represents a helpless female and an ineffectual mother. She sees her daughter caught up in a doubtful romance with a man whose past is more than shady.

Ed Quinn is a cold-blooded showman who gambles on his ability to keep his hand steady and his face straight under the most unusual circumstances.

George Morrow plays the villain who gets murdered. In his time he has been the great lover of too many women. It has been his practice to love them and leave them. Although we do not sanction murder, no one can be found to testify legally against the killer of Cock Robin. Our sympathies are against the victim and we are not quite sorry to see him die.

Jilly Northcross is the rejected lover whose romance seems destroy (Continued on page 3)

Kappa Alpha Holds Formal Thanksgiving Eve In Gym

Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold a formal dance in the Fargason Field House from eight to twelve next Wednesday night. Music will be provided by Tommy Meadows and his band, and the dance will include four no-breaks and three specials, as well as a Kappa Alpha lead-out. The gym will be gaily decorated with streamers and balloons of crimson and gold, the fraternity colors.

At intermission the K.A.'s and their dates will gather in the lodge for a turkey sandwich party. Anyone else is invited—provided he brings his own turkey. Of course, you may get the neck. (Gobble, Gobble.)

Ye old big-shots and their women are "Crump" Canon, notable president (as if you didn't know) and Brenda Breeze; "Speedy" Gordon, in charge of vice, and Nathalie Latham; Alec Albertine, scribbler, and Tres Podesta; Hugh Murray, the Mail Animal, and Emmy Dolfinger; Henry Hedden and Mary Ann Banning, Don Borden and Dottie Gill, David Matthews and Pat Quin, Meredith Flautt and Imogene Williamson, Tommy Frazier and Ann Bradshaw, Thomas Tid-

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS FOUR STUDENTS, A PROFESSOR IN CEREMONY

ODK Holds Dance To Honor New Members Saturday

In Gymnasium With Tommy Meadows Playing 8 Till 12

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its first scrip dance tomorrow night in the Fargason Field House in honor of its new members, tapped in chapel today. The gym will be decorated in the colors of the fraternity, sky blue, white and black, and will feature a gold ODK key in outline. Tommy Meadows orchestra will play, and there will be three no-breaks, two specials and an ODK leadout. The old members and their guests will be Emmett Kelly, president, with Louise Howry, Bill Wooten, vice-president, with guest; Julian Nall with Virginia Ballou, and Fleet Edwards with Mary New. The new members will be John Whitsitt with Patty Radford, Bob Goostree with Archer Ayres, and William Allen and Roland Jones with guests.

Dr. Robert Hartley, new faculty member of the organization, will attend with Mrs. Hartley, and Dr. H. J. Bassett, secretary-treasurer, will be unable to attend. Other faculty members of the organizations attending will include Dr. Robert Pond with Mrs. Pond, Professor W. R. Junkin and Mrs. Junkin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow.

Members of the student body attending are Neville Stephenson with Agnes White, Perrin Lowrey with Janet Kelso, Billy Kenzy with Vadis Jeter, V. A. Furr with Agnes Ann Ming, Henry Hedden with Emmy Dolfinger, Ed Buchanan with Mary Beth Wilson, Rufus Irby with Virginia Wade, Fred Fiedler with Harriet Greenlee, Tom Tidwell with Mary Ann Banning, Everarde Jones with Betty Francis, Ed Herring with Sue Potts, David Matthews with Pat Quinn, Lloyd Gordon with Nathalie Latham, Don Gordon with Dorothy Gill, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Alf Cannon with Milton Mathewes, Wharton Jones with Marion Hollenberg, Ed Quinn with Lib Goddard, and Sally Seanson with Imogene Williamson.

Others attending with their guests are Allen Hiltzheim with Peggy Hughes, Billy Dowdle with Jean Carey, Billy Seros with Virginia Tul-

(Continued on page 4)

No Change In Holidays

According to Dean A. Theodore Johnson, there will be no change in the dates of the Christmas holidays from those named in the catalogue, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. No notice has been received from any government agency of any proposed stoppage of civilian travel at the Christmas season. Certain schools are being forced to close for some time, due to a shortage in fuel oil, but since Southwestern is heated by natural gas, the college will not be affected by this shortage.

ATO Formal To Be On November 28

In Farguson Field House; Date List For Dance Announced

Saturday, November the 28th, Alpha Tau Omega will entertain with a formal dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 12. The gymnasium will be decorated in the azure and gold colors of the fraternity. There will be three no-breaks and two specials. Neither the names of the chaperons nor the band have as yet been released.

Officers and their dates are as follows: George Case, president, with Peggy Kelly; John Donnelly, vice-president, with Marjorie Moorhead; Dixon Connell, secretary, with guest; Edgar McFadden, treasurer, with Katharine Miller.

Members, pledges, and alumni planning to attend are: V. A. Furr with Emmy Dolfinger, Vance Gilmer with Mary Ann Garman, Ed Adams with Mary Hunter, Wm. Haynes with Nancy MacMahan, Milton Addington with guest, Tom Williams with guest, James McFadden with Jane Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayton, Fred Fiedler with guest, Charles Long with guest, Harold Falls with guest.

Others from the campus invited are: Allen Hiltzheim with Peggy Hughes, Warner Hodges with Martha Jo Gulo, Julian Nall with Marian McKee, John Whitsitt with Patty Radford, Walton Cole with Virginia Lowery, Mike Miller with Virginia Ann Collins, Clyde McLeod with Ditsy Silliman, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Malcolm Hinson with Margaret Battaille, Robert Beasley with Patsy Mathewes, Morgan Fowler with Imogene Williamson, Don Gordon with Dorothy Gill, Perrin Lowrey with Janet Kelso, Emmett Kelly with (Continued on Page 3)

NESBITT GETS COMMISSION

According to an announcement made today by the Office of Public Relations of the Eighth Naval District, Edward M. Nesbitt, Jr., of 410 Mulberry Street, Marianna, Arkansas, has just completed Midshipman training and was among four hundred students to graduate Saturday, November 14, from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. Nesbitt has received a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is about to join the U. S. Navy fleet.

Ensign Nesbitt is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward M. Nesbitt, of Marianna, and holds a B. A. degree from Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. At Southwestern he was an active member of the Nitist Club, an international relations discussion club, Sigma Nu Fraternity and Elections Commission.

Allen, Goostree, Jones And Whitsitt Are New Members

Dr. R. W. Hartley Is Tapped Today From the Faculty

Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society for men, received four men students and one professor into membership in a tapping ceremony held in chapel this morning. The students tapped were William Allen, Bob Goostree, Roland Jones, and John Whitsitt. Professor Robert W. Hartley was the faculty member tapped.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes five phases of campus life: scholarship, leadership, athletics, social and religious activities, and publication, forensic, dramatic, musical, and other cultural activities. The organization has for its ideals character, recognition, opportunity, inspiration and loyalty. Five indispensable qualifications for membership are integrity, fellowship, humility, courage, and consecration to a great purpose. A further qualification is that a member must place within the upper thirty-five percent of the men of his college scholastically.

William Allen, a senior, of Martin, Tennessee, is president of the non-fraternity group, a member of the Nitist Club, a member of the Intramural Board, and has been outstanding in scholarship and athletics.

Bob Goostree, a senior, of Memphis, is editor of the Sou'wester, a past president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, vice-president of the Men's Panhellenic, a member of Stylus, of the Nitist Club, of the Players, and is a candidate for honors in Political Science.

Roland Jones, a senior, of Lula, Mississippi, is President of the Elections Commission, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges, is a member of Chi Beta Phi, and a candidate for distinction in Physics.

John Whitsitt, a senior, of Memphis, is editor of the Lynx, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, a member of the Men's Panhellenic Council, of the Nitist Club, of the Southwestern Players, and is a candidate for honors in economics.

Dr. Robert Hartley, Professor of Mathematics, was invited to become one of the Faculty members of the organization.

Students Say...

Do you believe that the girl students of Southwestern should be allowed to smoke on the campus?

Dick Bolling—Yes, there's so much evil anyway that one fag won't make any difference.

Mopsy Cortwright—(Consented) yes. Imogene Williamson—No, it's decidedly unlady-like and shouldn't be tolerated.

Hervy Conway—Yeah, they're going to go sit in the cars and smoke anyway—I don't believe in old-fashioned customs.

Perrin Lowrey—Yes, I don't believe in inhibitions, I'd much prefer a girl smoked openly.

Mildred Davis—Yeah, I believe in smoking in fresh air—I can't stand the suffocating smoke.

Teasie Uhlhorn—No, it doesn't look feminine, and I can't stand things that don't look feminine.

DR. GEHRI TO SPEAK

Rev. William J. Gehri is the guest speaker for the Christian Union Services this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. The faculty, student body and staff are urged to come and bring their friends.

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Comments . . .

Welcome, Alumni—

Once again Homecoming is being held for Southwestern alumni. Various entertainments will be given for them, to remind them of life in college in their time. And some of the old ties will be revived in the heart of every alumnus and alumna who attends the Homecoming celebration. New friendships will be made over reminiscences of old times "in my freshman year," and old friendships will be renewed, familiar scenes revisited.

Recognizing the value of a Homecoming Day, both for the college and for the alumni, we feel that it should be, and most assuredly is, a pleasure to welcome the old grads back to their Alma Mater, which is our own as well. And through this Homecoming celebration, joyful though it may be, there must be some sadness at the thought of those who are prevented from revisiting the cloisters because of the war. We may rest assured that a Southwestern alumnus, whoever he may be, whenever he may have attended Southwestern, will remember his college days here, whether he attends the Homecoming or not. Those who are able to come are really among the fortunate ones.

And we again extend them our welcome, and our wish that their Homecoming may be as pleasant to them as their college years were. It is our sincere hope that both Southwestern and Southwestern alumni may benefit as much as is possible from this renewal of ties between the school and its graduates.

Intramurals Are Missed—

The lack of intramurals in the past few weeks has been extremely noticeable to those of the students who participated in the program last year. The War Emergency Program has undoubtedly cut student interest in "extra-curricular" sports down a bit, but nevertheless, intramural sports are sorely missed.

Since there is no varsity football this year, and since other varsity sports are to be extremely limited because of transportation difficulties, intramurals are more needed than ever. Whatever the cause for the lapse of competition, we feel that it should be remedied. It is not too late to get a top-notch program started, although because of the curtailed time, some shortening of the program would be necessary. It might even be possible to work out a scheme whereby intramurals could be counted as credit for the War Emergency Program. Or if government requirements would not permit this arrangement, some other equally satisfactory plan could be worked out.

It is up to the Intramural Board and the Athletic Department to initiate any plans if a program is to be begun before it is too late. If an attempt is made to start an intramural program, the Board may be sure of full co-operation from many, if not from all, the men students of the campus. The program would do much to spur the flagging school spirit. This is the principal reason for an intramural program.

The Chapel Service—

Recently the order of service and certain other factors of the chapel service have undergone rather drastic change. We are ignorant of the person or persons who inspired certain of these changes, but who he may be notwithstanding, the changes deserve some comment. We are fully in accord with attempts to make religion a more vital part of the life of every student of Southwestern, but believing that such matters are more or less personal, there are some things which must seem rather on the side of bad taste, and certainly on the side of bad psychology.

We refer to the persons who have been variously referred to as "bouncers" and "strong-arm men" who have taken it upon themselves to insure each student of a reverent chapel attitude by the simple expedient of asking him not to take books into chapel. If he persists, we are reliably informed, he is requested not to attend the service. This attitude on the part of some students seems a rather too-close interest in the personal matters of other students. Quite probably the same end would have been served by announcements by some member of the faculty to the effect that bringing books into the chapel service was not considered the right thing. Such an announcement would have been taken in much better part by the students. The feeling of resentment at being pestered to leave books that are being taken in with perfectly innocent intentions is not at all conducive to a reverent spirit during the chapel service. Nor is it in accord with the dignity of a college student to submit to such practices without some slight feeling of resentment.

And there is definitely no reason to desire a return to the old form of service. Nevertheless, the opinion has been expressed that a more fitting and more practical order would necessitate replacing the Doxology in its accustomed place at the beginning of the chapel program. The difficulty that the speaker has in announcing the hymn before the call to worship is given by the choir is the reason for suggesting this change.

It would seem that students now understand that they are not to carry books into chapel, and that the practicability of the chapel service would be served by the second change. If these two suggestions are carried out, it would seem that the purpose of the changes would be better served than in the manner in which matters now are conducted. These changes are seriously recommended and referred to the attention of those whose responsibility it is to administer such matters. We trust that these suggestions will not be taken as mere carping criticism or as an attempt to ridicule the chapel services. They are not, nor are they intended as such.

Mustard Seeds . . .

By ANN HOWARD BAILEY

We would like to suggest, and perhaps find it in our hearts to urge an immediate action of the student body to the effect of quietly, blissfully, and oh quite unobtrusively strangling, or even boiling daintily in oil, (embellished neatly with parsley) these so-called "intellectuals" who so befoul the erstwhile lovely walks and halls of this our beloved Alma Mater. We do not propose to define the evil geni who first released these blights upon an unsuspecting campus; suffice it to mention that they are here, with all their winsomely revolting ways.

At any hour one may come across an "intellectual"—who knoweth the time or the place—it may be lurking in the dark recess of the Cloisters; it may be crouched under the coke machine in the book store; it might (and probably will) be infesting the Social Room. An intellectual is a most singularly un-self conscious beastie—it is always ready to bleat forth its little droplets of wisdom—concerning anything at all, from Chess to China to Chemistry—and back again. It leers lewdly over the sensual pleasure to be derived in theorizing over advanced physical chemistry, and burbles out estatically its hoary joke to the envious ears of a hapless audience. It subsists on the sound of its own voice, and is rejuvenated each morn by the sight of its charming—ugh—shape in a glass. It is divinely oblivious, fortunately, to any niceties of thought or feeling that those surrounding him might possess.

This is the intellectual—and we fear Southwestern is all too overrun with these ex-inmates of our beloved Alma Mater's nearest neighbor. May these phonies soon be relegated to their proper sphere, and until then—the world may be their oyster—but they shore ain't the polls!!

Homecoming again. A time of ingathering—a return of those who have gone forth from this place—to the source of perhaps some of their hopes, aspirations, and ideals. A return to walk again under the trees, and through the staunch doors of Palmer, and to talk again with friends of years ago—a return to recapture some of the past that looms so rosy to the reality of a black present, and a grey future. Sentimental? No—it is not that. It is not sentiment—to pay tribute to the deeds and words and personalities of past college years—to try to hold again experiences that were then so vibrantly of the present—not of the future—to be held onto as the past.

But they are the past now—a past which the returning Southwesternites knew and felt and loved—which, unknowing, shaped their futures towards this flaming end, to which all our lives and strengths and loyalties and faiths must now be shaped. Homecoming. May it be a great one for our alums—may they again take away something of Truth, Loyalty, Service, from this their one time Alma Mater—and use these things towards the remaking of the world which it shall be ours someday to inherit.

And dreams, such dreams as old men dream,
And visions young men see,
Keep lighted in our hearts the flame
Once kindled there of These—

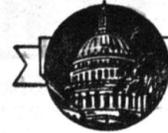
DINOSAUR SKELETON UNEARTHED

CENTENNIAL, Wyo.—(ACP)—Digging casually at a weathered bone jutting from a rock formation, University of Wyoming co-eds of a geology class discovered it was no ordinary soupbone.

The thing extended deep into the earth. Calling Dr. S. S. Knight, director of the geology camp, they found it was a part of a dinosaur's skeleton that measured between 40 and 50 feet in length.

Dr. Knight hopes to unearth the complete skeleton.

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Risher Reports from Washington

NOTES ON WAR

WASHINGTON. — (ACP) — Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet . . .

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces . . .

The Army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses . . .

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Army and Navy ROTC . . .

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training . . .

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through Army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges . . .

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants.

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are cram-packed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

FOOTNOTES ON WAR

Harvard has a one-month course for Army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old University.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quising, believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take

Meeting of Spanish Club Held Tuesday

In Tri-Delt House; Storn's Illustrated Lecture Is Feature

The Spanish Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Tri Delta house. There was a large attendance, including the regular old members and those new ones who had qualified for membership with their grades.

The entire meeting was conducted in Spanish. Dottie Gill, vice-president and chairman of the program committee, presided. The main feature of the program was a talk on Spain given by Professor Storn. He showed slides to illustrate the important highlights of his talk. His subject was very timely in regard to the present war situation. In the pictures shown, there were included scenes of important strategic areas.

The entire group of members joined in singing Spanish songs, accompanied by Meredith Flautt on the piano.

Officers of the Spanish Club are: Jessamine Grimes, president; Miss Gill, vice-president; J. G. Hughes, Jr., secretary; and Kathryn Martin, treasurer.

a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as MUST course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian College in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The Son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav. That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

New Fiction In Library

Of the new fiction in the library of the South is the favorite subject with the war running second. Several other novels disclose the feelings of different sections of the country in politics, law, and "faith in America."

"I Can Lick Seven" by Robert W. Richards is the most objective and unsentimental story of the South that has been written in recent years. While the hero felt certain that he could lick seven Yankees, he was not able to lick the poverty of the reconstruction era. "Tap Roots" by James Strees and "Dollar Cotton" by John Fauldner give different periods of the abundant history of the Delta. The other novels about the South tell of the present day. "Mud on the Stars," by William Bradford Hill, gives us the story of a young Alabamian who, at the outbreak of war, turns to fighting the axis as vegetably as he had formerly fought T.V.A. The trials of "Big Doc's Girl," by Mary Medeanis, give a vivid picture of Arkansas today. Perhaps the most commendable of these novels is Marquerite Steedman's "But You'll Be Back." Particularly recommended for small town libraries it shows the awakening of a Georgia town that almost died when the Highway was moved to go thru a different town. The story of the men who fight the Nazis in Germany without guns or bullets is magnificently portrayed in "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seglers. This coupled with "The Sea Gull Cry, Robert Nathan, and "Castle on the Hill," Elizabeth Goudge, complete the recent novels in the Southwestern library that bear directly on the war. The latter two are of a lighter nature and deal tenderly and rather sentimentally with refugees and evacuees.

Indirectly Ruth Suckow's "New Hope" and Robert Duffus' "Victory on West Hill" bring out war for their themes are "what makes America worth fighting for." Their respective settings are the midwest and Vermont. In "The Just and The Unjust" James Cozzens combines the stories of a trial and the private life of a judge to give a fine novel that gives a clear picture of the law at work. "Sun in Capricorn," by Hamilton Basso, tells of a politician's means of getting on in the state by wrecking the lives of innocent young people. One of the characters of the work is modeled on Huey Long.

"Cross Creek," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and "The Days of Ophelia," by Gertrude Diamant are more nearly biography or travelogue than fiction. Miss Rawlings picture a remote part of Florida while Miss Diamant shows the true workings of Mexican minds in her portrayal of that country.

Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

Tri-Delta—

The Tri-Delta celebrated their Founders' Day Thursday night, November 19. The alumni, active chapter and pledges met at the Peabody at seven o'clock. Mrs. Richard Daughtie, president of the Memphis Alliance, was in charge of the program. Louise Howry introduced the active members to the alumni. Mrs. Kate Weaver Cobb gave several readings.

The Tri-Deltas announce the pledging of Sarah White Barth, Thursday, November 19.

A.O. Pi—

Wednesday night the A.O. Pi's met in the lodge for supper. Afterwards the members and pledges went to Gailor Hall. Each of the girls is to "adopt" one of the little boys there.

Kappa Delta—

Monday night the Kappa Deltas had a supper in the lodge. A dessert course was served by the alumni attending.

ZTA—

The Zetas have been entertaining their national inspector this week.

ATO—

The Alpha Tau Omega dance will be held in the gym the night of November 28. William Turner is in charge of the date list, and John Donnelly is in general charge of the dance.

STAB—

STAB inter-sorority brought out Betty Jean Wilkinson last Friday. Betty Jean is a Sophomore and corresponding secretary of Delta Delta Delta.

Pi—

Shirley Scott appeared on the campus last Tuesday in the traditional green and white of Pi inter-sorority. Shirley is a freshette and a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi.

GOOD CHARACTER PARTS

(Continued from page 1)

ed. His motives bring him under suspicion.

Will Bowden plays the uncle of the flighty love-crazed girl. Since he feels responsible for her protection, he too is under suspicion.

George Miller is a happy-go-lucky humorist who is conscripted at the last moment to shoot a pistol in a duel scene. Some how the gun contains a ball cartridge instead of a blank.

Ed Herring is a lawyer who takes charge of an informal investigation and tries to reconstruct the crime before the arrival of the police.

Sandy Cunningham is stage-manager for the play within the play and willingly admits that he fired several pistols back stage.

The scenery for Cock Robin differs from that of previous productions in that nearly all the work has been done by members of the class in theater arts. Previous productions have drawn upon the voluntary labor of "heelers" who worked on stage craft to earn points toward membership in the Players. Although "heelers" are still welcome, the director said, few have appeared, none more than one afternoon. The nine members of the class have the scenery problem well under control.

Chairman of the scenery committee is Laura Lake, ranking member of the organization in stage craft. Those assisting in the renovation and painting of flats are: Catherine Crawford, Emmy Dolfinger, Lorine Downing, Betty Gooch, Ann Henkin, Sue Potts, and Nell Jane Sanders. The heavier work of handling scenery and making changes during the play is assigned to Robt. Beasley and J. C. McNeese.

Because of anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf College will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8.

Dr. H. P. Thielman, member of the mathematics faculty at St. Thomas College, has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State College.

A school to teach the Japanese language to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

NEWS by the CASE

In their efforts and in their dreams, men, since the immemorial, have attempted to create a world of peace. Great statesmen, great philosophers, great theologians, and great humanitarians, have advanced plans for the achievement of this dream. From the biblical "Men shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks," until the present day these thoughts have circled in enlightened minds. In the last war the soaringly brilliant idealism of our great wartime President, Woodrow Wilson, formed the basis of the Armistice.

Yet, the nations of the world were not ready or willing to cooperate in such proposals. In fact, his own nation, due to the predominance of the isolationist sentiment, was prompt in disavowing his plans. The League of Nations, the various peace pacts, and other efforts failed to be anything more than a prelude to the present world struggle.

Many, in desolation and despair, given up all hope for peace. We think that they are not completely right in maintaining this view. Historically, there is no attack possible on their position. We cannot deny their main claim. Unfortunately, in view of the state of human nature we cannot but agree with them.

Permanently peace may be possible, but under present conditions it is most improbable. Men, whether in high position or low, do not have the aims necessary as the basis of a universal peace. For man is essentially selfish, essentially grasping, and essentially greedy. He is unwilling to think or act beyond the limits of his own class, or group. Only occasionally, and at that sheepishly, do nobler aspects of man gain the ascendancy.

If there is any hope for the regeneration of man, what is it? It is to come from some mystical awakening of his soul? This does not seem to be the answer. How then, must it come? If it is to come at all, it must come through education. Education has always been burdened with the problems of man. People have blamed the failure in reaching a solution upon education almost unfailingly. Still, if they gave education a fair chance the desired results might be obtained. Education is not just the formal schooling of prospective citizens. It not only includes this, but it also includes the shaping influences of man's associates and his environment. If this sphere was completely devoted to the total education of all mankind at all times then it might be possible to obtain a permanent peace and raise man from the depths to which he has sunk.

Symphony Concert Is Well Received

Brilliant Performance By Rudolph Ganz Is Feature Of Evening

Hailed by music critics as outstanding, Southwestern has every reason to be proud of the youthful Memphis Symphony, which opened its 1942-43 season last Tuesday night in the Ellis Auditorium. The college may feel that it has aided materially in bringing the orchestra to the stage of excellence which it showed in its opening.

The orchestra began brilliantly with the "Carmen Suite" and continued with sterling performance throughout the program. Following the suite in speedy succession, the stringed instruments took the prime position in the superb "Grand Concerto" of Handel. The ultra-modern "Pavanne," which closed the first half of the program, was hailed by the audience for its delightful rhymes.

Opening the second half of the program, the orchestra showed itself to great advantage as it formed the background for the guest artist, Rudolph Ganz, who played the popular B Flat Minor Concerto of Tschalkowsky. The program closed with the Overture from "Die Fledermaus." Rounds of congratulatory applause greeted the close of the first performance of the Memphis Symphony for its 1942-43 season.

ATO FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Louise Howry, George Marshall with Betty Jean Wilkinson, Jilly Northcross with Mignon Presley, Walter Foster with Allen Fauntleroy, Robert McNeese with Marianne McCalla, Louis Wellford with Agnes Ann Ming, Dick Bolling with Roberta Treanor, H. C. Earheart with Shirley Scott, Tom Durham with Estelle Hinson, Hays Owen with Nancy Kizer, Robert Goostree with Archer Ayres, William Wooten with Elizabeth Hinkley, Ed Quinn with Lib Goddard, Wm. Allen with Betty Gooch, William Bowden with Berniece Wiggins, Alf Cannon with Milton Mathewes, John Gideon with Lee Conley George Morrow with Betty Webb, Ray Allen with Jane Milner, Thomas Tidwell with Louise Moran, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, William Few with June Morrow, John Douglas with Floy Wooten, Henry Hedden with Mabel Francis, William Livesay with Ruth Wright, Tanner Davis with Jane Bigger, Frank Kennedy with Ann Bradshaw, Robert Stanworth with Betty Hartley, David Baker with Dorothy South, William West with Imogene Covington, Alex Cunningham with Betty Howard, and Allen West with Joy Gallimore.

All men students on the campus are invited to attend.

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

UNIVERSITY PARK CLEANERS
WELCOMES YOUR TRADE
E. R. TRIPLETT, Mgr. Phone 7-5851

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. R. K. Phillips
Huron, Ohio



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This wag is telling how he got in solid with the fil. Sugar-talk cuts no ice. Just dish up the Pepsi-Cola 'cause she likes that mighty good! And no wonder - it's a very nice drink!

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.

Southwestern Barber Shop

for
Southwestern Students
Open 'Til Seven P.M.

Starting Tomorrow
Ted Weems and Company
Featuring Elmo Tanner, Perry Como, Billy Blair
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SKYWAY Atop Hotel Peabody
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Enrich the Yuletide
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BRODNAX GIFTS
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Lynx Chat

In accordance with the policy instituted last we shall again prelude our panorama with the awarding of the MISSING LINK title. This week that coveted title goes to Clyde Smith primarily, per se; secondarily, for the following achievements (1) springing from the soil of the Wonder State (Mr. Smith is listed by the Arkansas Geographical Society as their EIGHTH WONDER) (2) for creating that novel bear grease hair-do (3) for his racy affair with C. L. Teasey Uhlhorn.

Last week Jane Treadwell appointed herself No. 1 censor of this column. The main object of Miss Treadwell's condemnation was the following item: "Christian Spirit Kelly has asked Jane Treadwell for a date." Why, we would like to know, was she so vehement? Probable answer—Wynne Veale—who has finally broken Mignon's heart. The schism occurred at Miss Presley's renowned tea-dance last Saturday afternoon. Mignon, however, rebounded with the elasticity of a medium-sized dirigible straight into little Lester Baggett.

"My Gosh" Garrott at Pete's with a sty in one eye and four Ensigns in the other—Jane Peete was there too—Another contingent of the Navy accompanied Miss Einstein to the Vesper Services Sunday afternoon. Louisa McLean was being conveyed to the zoo on same afternoon.

On to weightier matters—a fable—Once upon a nightfall on the road winding by Fargason Field there stopped a car. Out of said auto stepped Lady Halcyon and Lord Charlton, arrayed was he in tights of white, plume of blue, and nose red. Quoth the Lady fair, "Do you really think we ought to do this?" Answereth he, "But it was, your idea." And so they —!—!!—?? ran around the track.

Chubby lovely little dovey Jeter has a correspondent. Charles Cash taught her "letter writing" in a hurry. Brief excerpts from latest lesson—"Dearest Cupcake, Excuse my last 'rough' letter. Don't forget the 13th and 14th. As always."

People we like—Janet Kelso and Long John Malone.—Varsity Show spectators include Aggie and Lupey, Hincley and Wooten (bring it on down to his house, honey). Note to "Consuela" Noor — James Lincoln is already occupied on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Thursdays, Sundays and Saturdays, viz: Mildred Brooks.

Campus' Cleanest Couple (physically and mentally)—Walton Cole and Virginia Lowery. — John Spain still has the White melancholia-Rebound case is one Dorothy Kirby—Elusive Fred Kelly is the object of the combined affections of the senior women and B. J. Wilkinson. The letter is in the habit of having her hair curled by David Baldrige in Analytics class. Highlights of David Baker's last week-end: Saturday afternoon-Cocktails at M. New's-Saturday night-party at Patton's - Sunday afternoon-Lunch at Horseshoe with Lake (Laura).

We were glad to hear that a reconciliation has been effected between Beverly McFall and Carl Dickerson.

Gruesome twosomes — Marianne Woodson and Van Philpot—Gay week-end had by Sally Searson and George Marshall at Imogene Williamson's—New addition to the blonde set on the campus—Archer Ayres.

Coeds breathe sigh of relief that Betty Bynum Webb is not a regular student. Men breathe sighs.—Reason for Gladys Moore's beaming countenance this week—her long distance telephone conversation with fiance Franklin.

Woman of the Week Award: This week's WOW award, a ten-year subscription of Child Life, goes to Cholly-Can-I-have-all-your - stories - for - the - next-four-years Banning. Qualifica-

tions—(1) her XO Membership (2) her inestimable ability for running things, assisted to a small degree by Charles and Felix B. (3) her equine smile.

Frank Elby performed the old trick of successfully carrying water in a sieve in Physics the other day. Which reminds one of the story of the Vestal Virgins. Question of the week—who done it? Why did it? Was Slivter in cahoots with Dr. Rhodes? Did Grandpaw find the treasure? Tune in next week and hear the results of this thrilling episode. Until then we would like for you to remember the product that makes this Program possible and as Donnelly said when asked what he thought of AOPi's — ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE!

New Code Class Begins Thursday

Will Meet at Noon Every Day; Offers Unusual Opportunity

A new class in Morse Code began Thursday under Professor Yonts. This course, which will meet at 12 o'clock every day, is designed especially for those who want their radio licenses, and aims to have its members sending thirteen words a minute by Christmas. The course will be the same as the one now meeting on Monday's and Wednesday's, except for meeting everyday rather than twice a week. Prof. Yonts has found that the Southwestern students do surprisingly well in the course, and feels that, though it is not offered for credit, it offers an unusual opportunity to those interested.

Members of the Monday-Wednesday class are:

Bobby Armistead, Lester Baggett, Virginia Ballou, Beverly Barron, Melvin Bernstein, Virginia Brittingham, Charles Cox, Billy Doyle, Karl Frank, Thomas Frazier, John Gideon, Jean Hartzell, Billy Haynes, Anne James, Ken Kerby, Gene Lawson, Nathalie Latham, Laura Loeb, Paul-Moorhead, June Morrow, Ruth Noor, Bobby Orr, Claud Romine, Sara Sparr, H. L. Schuman, Jack Taylor, Arch Turner, John Whitsitt, Floy Wooten, Billy Wills, Allen West, and Berniece Wiggins.

New Mexico School Has Mexican Class

To Study Latin American Culture, Politics, History

November 16, 1942.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(ACP)—"The Good Neighbor" means more than empty words in the American Southwest, especially in New Mexico, where Spanish is the household language of 40 per cent of the population, and the Southern border is shared with Old Mexico.

In tune with this situation, the University of New Mexico has completed formation of a School of Inter-American Affairs, stressing the history, economics, ethnology, politics, language and culture of our neighbors to the South.

As the head of the school, Josquin Ortega has set up a program of studies designed both to acquaint students with conditions in Latin America, and to prepare them to undertake careers that deal with the sister republics, whose native language is Spanish or Portuguese.

Formation of the school climaxes a fifteen-year growth of emphasis on Spanish language studies, Spanish-American history and the culture of Latin America at the University. The resources of the departments of modern languages, history, anthropology, economics and education are at the disposal of the school. And in the University library are housed the volumes of a large collection of material, printed, manuscript and photostat, pertaining to Latin America.

Sportsmen's Corner

By MORGAN FOWLER

As the grid race nears its close we find another big Saturday in store for us. These games provide the usual headaches, but undismayed we plunge into the midst of them—

- Alabama over Vanderbilt.
 - Georgia over Auburn.
 - S.M.U. over Baylor.
 - Boston College over Boston U.
 - Duke over North Carolina State.
 - Missouri over Fordham.
 - Georgia Tech over Florida.
 - Great Lakes over Illinois.
 - Notre Dame over Northwestern.
 - Michigan over Ohio State.
 - Oregon over Oregon State.
 - Army over Princeton.
 - Indiana over Purdue.
 - Rice over T.C.U.
 - U.C.L.A. over Washington.
 - N.C. Navy over William & Mary.
- About this time of the year it falls the unhappy lot of every sports writer to select an All-American team. While we feel that there will be much disagreement concerning it we believe that as a team it would fare well in a game with any team now in existence. It is as follows:
- L.E.—Schreiner, Wisconsin.
 - L.T.—Wildung, Minnesota.
 - L.G.—Johnson, S.M.U.
 - C.—Domanovich, Alabama.
 - R.G.—Britt, Mississippi.
 - R.T.—Wistert, Michigan.
 - R.E.—Poschner, Georgia.
 - B.—Sinkwich, Georgia.
 - B.—Castleberry, Georgia Tech.
 - B.—Hillenbrand, Indiana.
 - B.—Bertell, Notre Dame.

With the season drawing to a close it is fitting to mention one of the smaller schools which is as yet maintaining its record unblemished. While its competition has not been very tough it must be remembered that it is not a big university and does not subsidize players. This team is Southwestern, UNDEFEATED! UNTIED and UNSCORED ON.

This Saturday the gridiron race starts down the home stretch with four truly great teams decidedly out in front. In the lead we find the Georgia Bulldogs, close behind them comes Georgia Tech (Boy!) what a game that will be in Athens Nov. 28) followed by Boston College and Tulsa. These teams are out in front in statistics, but the last two could probably be beaten by such teams as Michigan, Alabama, Minnesota or Notre Dame.

Last Saturday afternoon out at Crump Stadium a sluggish Tennessee Vol team pushed over two touchdowns in the first half to beat hapless Mississippi by a score of 14 to 0. It was obvious that the Vols were not expanding their best efforts as they skirted the ends, drove through the guards and tackles, and passed at will. The Tennessee attack was featured by some good running on the part of Cifers, Fuson and Slater, and kicking by Cifers and Slater. As usual the standouts for the Rebels were Honey Britt, Wood and Bernochi. Although Britt was injured early in the game he remained on the field, and turned in the best line performance of the day. It is the opinion of this writer that Britt is the best guard that has shown here this year, even including Georgia's great Ruard. He reminds us of Tennessee's great Suffridge in 1938 and that is saying a lot.

Alabama's Crimson Tide again moved to Atlanta to meet a Georgia team, and again was defeated. This time it was at the hands of the Engineers of Georgia Tech. The Techmen led by their great freshman star, Clint Castleberry, scored a touchdown in the first period to win 7-0. Alabama bounded back, moving three times within the Tech 20 yard line, but never able to score.

The remainder of the Southeastern went pretty much as was expected. However we were somewhat surprised to see Auburn defeat L.S.U. decisively 25-7, and Miami beat Florida 12-0.

Up east Boston College smothered Fordham by a score of 56-6. I suppose all the writers in that sector will be loud and long in their acclaim of the Eagles. They doubtless have a fine team, but when you recall that only a few weeks ago a worse-than-average Tennessee team beat Fordham by a score of 40-12, you begin to wonder if they stack up to such teams as Georgia and Georgia Tech. There remains for them to play only

Boston U. and Holy Cross in that order. These two teams should not offer B.C. too much competition. It is interesting to compare the schedules of Tech, Georgia and B.C. When you do this you will find that Tech plays such teams as Auburn, Notre Dame, Duke, Kentucky and Georgia; that Georgia plays Kentucky, Tulane, Alabama, Auburn, and Tech; while B.C. is going up against such opposition as Clemson, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Boston U. and Holy Cross. This seems to me to indicate wherein the superiority lies.

Right now it seems to me that the Bowls on New Year's Day will look something like this.

Georgia vs U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl.

Georgia Tech vs. Boston College in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama vs. Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

Tulsa vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl. There will be no Sun Bowl game this year.

Chi Beta Phi Hears Papers

By Dorothy Gill, Jack Taylor in November Session

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we didn't have fractions in mathematics, or at least have the decimals come out even rather than continue indefinitely. Well, that is the chief point in favor of the duo-decimal system, which Dorothy Gill advocated in her paper at the November meeting of Chi Beta Phi last Tuesday evening.

As this number system is based upon twelve, the new number ten would not only be divisible by two but also by three and four as well. Adopting this system would necessitate many adjustments to our daily living. We would profit financially as our dollars would automatically contain one hundred and forty-four cents. Jack Taylor's paper entitled "Chemical Agents Used in War" stated that these agents come under the following classes: gases, smokes, and incendiaries. The fundamental purpose of the gases is to incapacitate the military personnel. The smokes are used as screens for military objectives while the incendiaries are used for setting destructive fires. The summer's hot weather is the ideal time for persistent agents to be used, however the mustard gas is best when the temperature is low. The most serious obstacle to the use of these agents is rain, which will disperse the gases and smokes and will put out the incendiary bombs.

Navy Has Need For Radio Men

Will Get Immediate Rating As Petty Officers Third Class

Men with a basic knowledge of radio, either "hams" or professionals are being sought by the Navy for radio material training, according to an announcement by Lieut. E. E. Keith, Navy recruiting officer.

Those who are accepted for enlistment will be rated immediately as second or third class petty officers, Lieutenant Keith said, and sent to a radio school for further training. This training normally consists of a three months course at a primary school, and a five months course at an advanced school.

Upon completion of training radio men may be recommended for advancement in rating up to and including petty officer.

If upon enlistment a candidate is rated as a second class petty officer, he will be paid \$96 a month while in school, plus expenses. If he is rated as a third class petty officer his pay in the school will be \$78 a month. First class petty officers' base pay is \$114 a month, chief petty officers with acting appointments earn \$126 and chief petty officers with permanent appointments earn \$138 per month. Allowances are also paid for dependents.

Begin Sorority Basketball Games

Kappa Deltis Troupe Tri Deltas As Chi O's Trim Favored AOPi's

Tuesday afternoon the sorority basketball games started with the Kappa Delt pledges playing the Tri Delt pledges. The score was 19 to nothing in favor of the KD's. Scoring 11 points for KD, June Morrow led the scoring, with Bernice Wiggins doing some excellent pass work. Wiggins and Roberta Treanor scored two points each. Wyse, Pritchard and Hall played guard for the team. The Tri Delt's, with a much less experienced team, did OK for themselves considering the fact that they were fledglings. Betty Joy Smith, forward, played a good game. Other forwards were Hunter and Ransom. Guards for the team were Crutchfield, Lay and Hord.

AOPi pledges tasted defeat at the hands of Chi Omega pledges. Score was 17 to 2. Ditsy Silliman scored eleven points with Mimi Reid and Nancy Kizer doing some excellent team work. They started clicking early in the game, Kizer scoring two points, and Reid scoring four. Crutchfield, Howard and Mathewes played guard for the team. For AOPi, Floy Wooten went in as forward but made a better guard later on in the game. Pat Quinn scored the two points for the team. Captain Jane Bigger was the other forward, while guards were Scott, Smith, and Treadwell. The Standard First Aid Class will begin Friday the 20th, (that's today) in room 201. It is a twenty hour course. Advanced credit may be gotten by those students who have already had the course once, by taking it over and assisting in the instruction.

C.U.C. Apple Sale To Start Soon

To Supply Necessary Funds For Annual Children's Party

The Christian Union Cabinet held its monthly meeting in the Bell Room at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Apple Sale was discussed and it was decided to buy the apples right away. Cheves Ligon was put in charge. The cabinet sponsors this sale each year to make money for their Christmas party which is given for twenty-five needy children. At this party the little boys and girls receive warm clothing, a toy, and some candy. All students are urged to buy these apples, which are placed outside Robb Hall on the stone bench. A can is also put there for the nickels, and in the past years the number of apples consumed has practically equalled the number of nickels received. It is hoped this will be the case this year, as this money really goes for a worthy cause. Also, only the highest grade of apples is sold.

The Cabinet heard the report of the Religious Life Committee and all those students who are not members of any church and those who had not attended any services during the past 8 weeks are urged to do so. Any member of the cabinet would be glad to take them.

ANNUAL ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

each organization's house. The Alumni are cordially invited. Open houses start at 4:30 and last till 6:30.

The annual Alumni dinner will be held in Neely Hall at 6:30 p.m. This will be free to all Alumni. Entertainment will be under the direction of Charles M. Crump, President of the Alumni Association, T. M. Garrott of Tunica, Miss., who is a Vice President, and Mrs. William Hodges, also a Vice President. Harriet Hollis is Secretary and will be present to help. Dr. Diehl will deliver a short welcome address, which will be followed by a talk by Professor John H. Davis on the changes in curriculum. Mr. Walker Wellford, Jr. will talk on our men in the armed forces. Dr. Kelso will deliver a talk in commemoration of the War Dead. Professor Tuthill will lead singing for the entire audience. Entertainment will be provided by a short original two act play, under the direction of Ed Quinn.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Honor Society, will sponsor a scrip dance in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The Alumni are also invited to attend this evening's entertainment.

School Will Have Varsity Cage Team

First Practice Was Held Last Monday Night in the Gym

Plans for Southwestern's basketball were well under way this week. Coach Clemens announced today. Response to the call for all men interested in participating was encouraging. The first practice was held in the gym Monday night in order to give the team a workout and to make them familiar with the handling of the ball.

Lettermen returning to the team are: Hays Owen, Kenny Holland, Louis Wellford, Billy McClure, William Haynes, and Harland Smith. Others applying for the team are: Leon Davis, Clyde McLeod, James Wilson, Warren Hood, Sandy Cunningham, James McFadden, Billy Davidson, David Matthews, Tom Nicholson, Bill Bryce, John Donnelly.

As the season is yet young, no schedule has been arranged, and it will be a week or so before any opponents will be decided upon. Due to the war situation, it will be impossible to have any out-of-town games. Our team will probably meet Memphis State and any service teams that will be available.

Cogswell Awarded ODK Scholarship

Only One Student In Nation Receives This Award Each Year

Robert Eugene Cogswell, Southwestern '42, receives the Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship for 1942. This scholarship is awarded each year by the national leadership honor society to one student in the nation. Announcement of Mr. Cogswell's selection was made by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee of ODK.

Mr. Cogswell was selected on the basis of his high scholarship record and well proportioned accomplishments in the major phases of college activities. He graduated in June with highest honors. He was a member of ODK, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Theta Phi, the Student Council, Southwestern Singers, the Players, and the Men's Panhellenic Council. He was president of the Christian Union Cabinet his junior year and editor of the Sou'wester his senior year. Mr. Cogswell entered Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, in September. He is studying for the ministry.

KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS

(Continued from page 1)

Ellis, Demetra Patton and John Northcross, Shirley Seagle and Tommy Houser, Shirley Scott and Frank Kennedy, Jane Bigger and H. C. Earhart, Jeanne Carey and Billy Dowdle, Mopsy Cortwright and Fred Kelly, Patsy Matthews and Robert Beasley, Peggy Hughes and Allen Hilzheim, Mimi Reid and James McNeese, Cornelia Garrott and Fred Blanton, Jan Williams and Whip Kennedy, Mignon Presley and Bill Black, Cissy Faunterley and Sonny Foster, Mary Ann Garmon and Vance Gilmer, Sue Potts and Lester Baggett, Ditsy Silliman and Clyde McLeod, Katherine Crawford and Bobby Orr, Betty Hartley and Bill Few, Peggy Kelly and George Case, Estelle Hinson and Tom Durham, Gene Dickson and Tom Nicholson, Louise Howry and Emmet Kelly, Jane Milner and John McAdams, and Betty Francis with Everarde Jones.

Others attending will include Virginia Wade and Hunter Phillips, Suzanne Ransom and Sonny Wilson, Dot Chauncy and Paul Barrett, June Crutchfield with Bill Davidson, Milton Matthews with Julian Nall, Jessie Woods with Billy Wills, Floy Wooten with Bill Bullock, Marion McKee with Hays Owen, Louise McLean with George Morrow, Patty Radford with Bo Denny, Betty Howard with John Canon, Beverly McFall with Will Bowden, Archer Ayres with Bob Goostree, Nancy McMahon with John Douglas, Jane Mitchell with Hubert Hodgson, Katherine Smith with Neely Grant, Dot Flaniken with Perrin Lowry, Beverly Barron with Blair Wright, Susan Jett with John Donnelly, Janet Kelso with Buzz Slusser, Joy Gallimore with Bill West, Georgette Little with B. W. Beaumont, Mary Virginia Smith with Warner Hodges, Virginia Ann Collins with Mike Miller, Dorothy South with Cheves Ligon, June Morrow with Dave Jolly, Bernice Wiggins with Charles Cox, Roberta Treanor with Walter Duhard, Jean Covington with Clyde Malone, and Jeannette Hord with Jim McClure.

ODK HOLDS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Ellis, Frank Elby with Alice Siviter, George Case with Peggy Kelley, Frank Kennedy with Shirley Scott, Charlton Moore with Halcyon Roach, Malcom Hinson with Margaret Battaille, Fred Blanton with Cornelia Garrott, John Spain with Mimi Reid, Archie Turner with Floy Wooten, Clyde Smith with Imogene Covington, Tip Gaitner with Demetra Patton, Tommy Houser with Shirley Seagle, Hays Owen with Marion McKee, E. W. Nelius with Betty Bynum Webb, Bill Daniels with Dena Stoltzberg, Morgan Fowler with Marjorie Moorhead, Claude Romine with Mopsy Cortwright, Harold Falls with Jesse Woods, Russell Wiener with Patsy Page Mathewes, Robert Miller with Mary White, Dick Davis with Virginia Brittingham, Buddy McNeese with Nancy Kizer, and Tanner Davis with Dale Botto.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has accepted election as a member of the board of trustees of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

*** PALACE ***

Loews PALACE

Week of Nov. 19th

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

IN
"Girl Trouble"

As Modern As Love in a Blackout!

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Loew's STATE

A Story Of
WOMEN IN WAR

ANNA NEAGLE
ROBERT NEWTON

—in—
"Wings and the Woman"

STRAND

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Nov. 22, 1942

"The Glass Key"

—With—
BRIAN DONLEVY
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE

The Pause That Refreshes



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Fourth at Washington

WARNER

MANILA CALLING

—WITH—
LLOYD NOLAN
CAROLE LANDIS

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