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24TH YEAR—Z707

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NUMBER 15

Schedule Of Ninety-Fourth Graduation Exercises Given

Fifty Seniors To Receive Degrees Monday, May 24

Dr. Felix G. Gear Is Named To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday, May 23, Southwestern will begin its ninety-fourth annual Commencement exercises. The opening convocation will be the baccalaureate sermon that morning at 11 o'clock with Dr. Felix B. Gear as the speaker. For the first time in the history of the school, the Southwestern Baccalaureate service will be held in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden on the campus, the brilliant circle of azalias forming a superb setting for the solemn occasion.

Monday according to tradition, will be alumni day, with reunions of classes back to that of 1918 scheduled. That afternoon will be the annual Alumnae Garden Party, given for the women of the graduating class and their mothers, and the mothers of the men of the graduating class. Later there will be the dedication of the class tree followed by the Alumni banquet. At this time there will be a report of activities of the Alumni Association, the election of officers, and the announcement of plans for next year. Highlight of the evening will be the faculty reception for the graduating class as well as other members of the student body.

Tuesday is the final day of Commencement activities. At 10:00 o'clock (Continued on page 4)

Pi Intersorority Elects Officers

Peggy Kelly, Agnes Ann Ming, Shirley Scott Are Named

The climax of the year's activities was reached by Pi Intersorority last Saturday when they brought out their May Day Pi. This coveted honor went to Mimi Reid, a member of Chi Omega and recipient of the sorority's best pledge award. To be brought out on May Day is the highest honor this intersorority can pay a co-ed, and her selection is always anticipated with interest by the student body. All members wear green and white on May Day, with their new member appearing in the traditional colors with them.

New officers were recently elected by this organization to serve for the coming year. They are: Peggy Kelly, High Pi, succeeding Louise Howry; Agnes Ann Ming, Low Pi, succeeding Peggy Hughes; and Shirley Scott, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Miss Kelly.

The new president is also the incoming head of Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Agnes Ann Ming, new vice-president, is rush chairman of A.O.P.I. Sorority and a member of the Y.W.C.A.

The new secretary-treasurer, Shirley Scott, is also an A.O.P.I. and the new philanthropic chairman of that group. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., secretary of the freshman class and will also hold that office in next year's sophomore class.

Other members of Pi besides the new and retiring officers are Frances Ann Turrentine, Virginia Ballou, Imogene Williamson, Mary New, Patty Radford, June Crutchfield, Jessie Woods, Katherine Smith, Dena Stoltzenberg, Allen Fauntleroy, and Gene Dickson.

Pi is an organization composed of members from the various campus sororities. Its chief purpose is to promote a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among these groups.

Journal Outline Announced; Date Of Issuance Set

Anne Howard Bailey Releases Preview Of Official Publication

It has been announced by Anne Howard Bailey, Editor of the 1943 Southwestern Journal that plans for the Journal are nearly completed. The Journal, annual publication of literary efforts of the students of Southwestern, has for twenty-one years contained the best of these efforts. The copies are issued to all members of the Student Body free, while the list price to the public at large is to be twenty-five cents. Miss Bailey said that the probable date of issuance will be May 17th. The Books will be in the Cloister.

This year's journal has had many setbacks because of the tremendous amount of opposition which the war has thrown against it. The ever shortening supply of men who wrote has been a body blow, but through the efforts of Miss Bailey, the work is well underway and the book will appear. Although Miss Bailey wants to have most of the material for a surprise, she has given us a short preview of the contents, some of which are:

John Northcross: A prose rendition of "Get Out of My Life." This piece of material should be very interesting inasmuch as there is a striking parallelism in the authors life to the story.

Marianne McCalla: A short story, entitled "Distance." Miss McCalla, who is a senior, has in the past turned out much good work for the paper and for Stylus Club, of which she is a member.

Jim Wade: "Of Death in the Rain." Although Miss Bailey refused to comment further on this piece of work, its title is indicative of its content.

Perrin Lowrey: "Ode on the Utter (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Wolfe Addresses Fine Arts Club

Last Thursday morning, May 4, Dr. John Quincy Wolfe gave a lecture on antique glass to the Fine Arts Club of Little Rock. He addressed an audience of a hundred women in a meeting held in the Little Rock Civic Museum. Dr. Wolfe took as his subject "Attributions of Antique Glass." He exhibited different types of glass from his own and other collections here in Memphis.

While in Little Rock, Dr. Wolfe was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher was the author of the poem, "Big River," for which Professor Burnet C. Tutthill composed the music.

Though glass collecting is merely an interesting hobby for Prof. Wolfe, he has a very fine group assortment of glassware, and the highlight of his lecture was the exhibition of some items from his own collection.

FINAL SOUTHWESTERN FORUM OF YEAR HELD IN HARDIE AUDITORIUM

Thursday night the final Southwestern Forum of the year was held in Hardie Auditorium at seven-thirty. Professor Wilbur Stout served as moderator for a panel composed of Professors Amacker, Davis and Junkin. A considerable number of students and friends of the college gathered to participate in the discussion of Post War Economic and Political plans.

Professor J. H. Davis began the discussion by outlining the plans in the three general divisions of political planning. He aptly described the federation, confederation, and regional alliance plans, laying emphasis upon the plans proposed by Streit Heymann, and Herriot.

Professor W. Ross Junkin gave a concise and illustrative survey of the economic plans that have been advanced toward the solution of the pressing post war situation. The Bev-

Kappa Delta Rose Ball To Be Held In Gym Saturday

Annual Spring Dance Takes Spotlight For This Week-end

Kappa Delta will entertain with its annual White Rose Ball in the Field House from 8:30 until 12 tonight.

Sammy Lazerov's orchestra will play. There will be three no-breaks and two specials and a Kappa Delta leadout.

Decorations will center around two large urns filled with white roses on each side of the bandstand with green and white streamers from the lighted KD emblem above. Garlands of white roses will be entwined with greenery in white trellises.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartzell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kelly.

Peggy Kelly, president, will attend with George Case.

Other KD's and their dates are: Marjorie Gardner with Billy Daniels, Imogene Williamson with Jack Dennis, Roberta Treanor with John Donnelly, Berniece Wiggins with Bill Bullock, June Morrow with Gordon McIntyre, Anne Middleton with Jack Miller, Mary Jane Howell with Charles Cox, Annabelle Hall with Ed Angier, Lee Conley with Virgil Bryant, Jean Hartzell with Marshall Meacham, Mary Louise Hartzell with Judson Patton, Mary Ann Garmon with Bill Northern, Anne Howard Bailey with John Northcross, La Noue Prichard with guest, Mary Ann Wyse with guest, Sara Sparr with guest.

Kappa Delta little sisters who will attend are: Jane Davidson with guest, Sue Cheek Smith with John Douglas, Molly Sparr with Sandy Cunningham.

Ole Miss KD's guests of Imogene Williamson, who will attend are: Evelyn Williamson with Allen Hilzheim, Betty Brueck with Bob Amis, Amanda Swift with Vance Gilmer, Dexter Johnson with Lloyd Gordon.

Representatives from other sororities will be: Chi Omega: Milton Mathewes, Peggy Hughes, Marion McKee, Mopsey Cortwright, Ditsy Siliman.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Katherine Miller, Janet Kelso, Agnes Ann Ming, Shirley Seagle, Shirley Scott.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Howry, Mabel Francis, Dena Stoltzenberg, Jeannette Hord, Jane Milner.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Virginia Smith, Virginia Gibbins, Emily Morgan, Joy Gallimore, Frances Turrentine.

Independents: Dottie South, Jeannie Williams, Marjorie Moorehead, Jane Waddell, Rosie Hill, Jean Hill Chisholm.

Torch Taps Eight Juniors; Elects Miss Gary Member

Kelso And Jett, McKee And Kelly Are Brought Out

Turrentine Receives Sophomore Award; Officers To Be Named

Torch society held its annual tapping service Friday morning, inviting to membership the following: Peggy Hughes, Peggy Kelly, Marian McKee, Janet Kelso, Patty Radford, Mabel Francis, Louisa McLean, Susan Jett, and Miss Annie Beth Gary.

Torch, organized at Southwestern in 1937, is the campus honorary leadership society for senior women. Its qualifications are threefold: character, scholarship and participation in activities. Character is the prime requisite. To be eligible on the other scores a student must have completed three years' college, must be in the upper half of the junior women scholastically and must rank in the upper fourth of the junior women in activity points. Torch strives to maintain the standards of Mortar Board, whose order it is petitioning.

Milton Mathewes, president of Torch, presided at the tapping. Officers and other members participating were: Louise Howry, vice-president; Katharine Miller, secretary; Marianne McCalla, Tommye Jean Haygood and Jessamine Grimes. Other members for this year no longer enrolled at Southwestern are Gladys Moore Ellis, Mary Hunter and Georgeanne Little Beaumont.

Frances Ann Turrentine received the Torch bracelet awarded annually by the organization to the sophomore who best represents the ideals of and requirements for Torch. Frances Ann is president of Zeta Tau Alpha for next year. She has served as a member of the Honor Council, has achieved honor roll rating twice and is a member of Pi Intersorority.

Miss Gary, registrar of Southwestern and alumna of the college, was elected to honorary membership in Torch in recognition of her unceasing activity in arranging and coordinating plans for students, faculty and college, and because of her exemplification of the ideals of Torch.

Peggy Hughes, who has earned the highest number of points during her three college years, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Government, president of Chi Omega, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, and a member of Pi Intersorority. During her freshman year she was freshman representative to the Honor Council and has at other times served as Low Pi, secretary-treasurer of the Honor Council and staff editor of the Co-Ed edition of the "Sou'wester."

Peggy Kelly, receiving the second highest number of points, is president of Kappa Delta, president of Pi (High Pi), vice-president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and secretary of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She has served as vice-president of Kappa Delta, secretary of the Southwestern Singers, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, secretary of Pi and laboratory assistant in biology. Last year she received Torch's award for the most outstanding sophomore.

Marion McKee is president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, president of S.T.A.B., assistant in the chemistry department, president of the Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Theta Phi, Chi Beta Phi and the Canterbury Club. She has served as a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and as its vice-president.

Janet Kelso is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary of the Women's Panhellenic Council, and assistant editor of the "Sou'wester." She is also

Hughes, Radford McLean, Francis Are New Members

Newest Members Are Honored by Tapping; Bell Room Luncheon

secretary of the senior class, and a member of Stylus. She has served as editor of the Co-Ed edition of the "Sou'wester", has been an A.O.P.I. delegate to the Pan Council, and is a member of S.T.A.B.

Patty Radford is Assistant Editor of the Annual, and a member of the Southwestern Players, and the Christian Union Cabinet. She is a major officer in Chi Omega sorority, a member of Pi and has served as secretary of her class this year, and as assistant editor of the annual last year.

Mabel Francis is president of Delta Delta Delta and vice-president of the senior class. She is also a member of the Spanish Club, the Lynx staff and the Sou'wester staff, and was assistant editor of this year's edition of the Co-Ed.

Louisa McLean is secretary of Chi Omega, and a member of the Players and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She has served on the Lynx staff and on the Sou'wester staff as circulation manager. She also is credited with participation in similar activities at Queens college her freshman year.

Susan Jett is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Undergraduate Society and treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She has held two other offices in A.O.P. and has been active in sports, appearing on the All-Star basketball team.

New members of Torch met with this year's members for luncheon in the Bell Room yesterday at noon. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected and plans were made for the initiation and installation to be held at some date before graduation.

Students Say

Question: What do you think of Southwestern's future for the next year?

Bones Jones—You can put any damn thing you want. I haven't got time to worry about Southwestern's future!

Jimmy McClure—I'll be here so it's got to be a happy one.

Sam Greenberger—I can't think!

Louise Clarke—It's going to be a female seminary, 'cept for Jim Wade.

Tommy Frazier—I'm a special student, not to be quoted.

Minor Robertson—(giggle, giggle), WHAT are we going to do with NO men?

Case—Black, without me. Politics will raise its dirty head—the administration will run rampant over the student's rights.

Halcyon Roach—It will be a little better than a girls' seminary. (Aside: DOES that little better mean Jim Wade?)

Jack Mills—Jus girls and cadets. Lord help the cadets.

Stratton Daniel—They will still have Daniel.

Betty Lay—Jus too bad about this place!

Sugar Tate—It looks bright to me.

Virgil Bryant—The hole will even be deeper.

WOMEN'S PAN

Friday the Women's Pan went to the Cotton Boll for lunch—transportation was furnished by the president of said group, Peggy Hughes. Following the luncheon plans were made for summer rushing.

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THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



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Comments . . .

Tradition—

Colleges have always been deeply steeped in tradition. Such institutions as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, value their traditions above many other things. But today, with a global war changing the shapes of mice and men, there are such pressures and forces as to make tradition itself change. We have seen how those colleges mentioned above have turned wholeheartedly towards the war effort—they have broken their traditions of class and spacing, their traditional modes of education, their very shapes have changed. This influx of change has made a difference at the College of the Mississippi Valley. The Army has established its 13th Training Group Headquarters with us, and we have felt honored at having them. Changes in curriculum have been great. Physics, mathematics, physical education, and other subjects which have been regarded to fit the all-out war are now offered to a fuller extent than ever before. In short, the whole of our life here has been strongly changed by the course of a war on other continents. We are in that war—completely—and as has been stressed time and again, must do all we can for the furtherance of the project of finishing it off.

Transportation has been bogged down. When you send off a suit with mayonnaise on the sleeve, it takes longer to get back. We have moved further from the school in order to accommodate the army. At mealtime, we have been happy to welcome those men of the Aircrew Training Group who have such duties that they cannot eat at their regular hour. Hot summer days, harder work, closer timing of the many things we do, all seem to endorse one thing—namely, that the boys be allowed to come to the dining hall without coats. Here is a tradition that means nothing, one that could be easily—and justly—"removed."

The convenience, the added comfort, the likeness of our garb and that which the men of the

Army wear stand for it. The decreased cleaning bills, the saving of time in cleaning stand for it. The girls and boys of the school stand for it—as is evidenced by their petitions. And if the argument is presented that it gives a "finishing touch" to the manhood which goes out, let it be remembered that we do not ask that it be removed except in hot weather. We do not ask that ties be removed. Neatness will still be there—only the coats will be gone. And there is no one who would be sorry to see them go.

Why hold to infinitesimal tradition when large tradition is being broken all about us?

Communism—

Theory and practice seem to be at great variance in the field of communism. In theory, a total communistic state would have equality for all of such high standard that satisfaction of all would take place. This is based on the theory that man's wants are relatively small, and that should social lines be erased, the happiness of all would be insured and "keeping up with the Joneses" would no longer be prevalent. Capitalism is in theory seemingly based on the exact opposite of this theory—that is, let every man make what he can and let those who cannot make perish. It seems strange that Christianity could hold so close a marriage with capitalism, in this sense.

Our government seems to be moving steadily towards more and more economic control, with a possible end in a sort of communism, replacing our democracy of today with its somewhat obvious defects in certain respects. But can Communism, practical communism, exist before those things which make human nature under capitalism what it is are erased? Can it exist before education of the masses, and the capability of the masses for education reach a high enough stage to allow it to exist? Is it not then, a prerequisite for Communism that a true Christian spirit exist in man as a whole. The old tendencies of Capitalism would have to be completely erased. Why should not the forces of religion as well as the forces of education be turned to bettering the state? Of course, this is merely theory, but theory must ever precede practice.

Russia today is a good example of pseudo-communism. It's government corresponds in form to that of the English, except that the place of the King is taken by the Dictator, and the members of the Socialistic party comprise what to the English is the House of Lords. Russia has even less control by the people in that she has no house of commons. A sure indication that communism is yet an ideal not suited to practice seems to us to lie in the fact that Russia is run on this "large corporation basis," and the thought that Russia would revert to something akin to Capitalism should the controls now in force on the people be suddenly released.

Russia however deserves a tremendous amount of applause in its far-sightedness. For they are putting up a bewildering fight—one which would not be possible without cohesion and pride in their system. And the new generation gets further away all the time from Capitalistic thought. It is fast working toward the Communistic ideal.

Service Reserve Programs—

In the handling of its Reserve programs, it seems that the United States has from somewhere drawn an enormous supply of foresight and knowledge. The Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps have made it possible for those men who are of college caliber to continue with their studies for the longest possible amount with the least possible hurt to the war effort. It is these men who will make the officer replacement material, these men who will ultimately be forward in the handling of the peace which will come afterwards. There is a pressing need for those two types—as there is for other types—and we, for one, would like to commend the attention to detail and alertness which has been evidenced in preparing them. For those in command are faced with a momentous task—that of building a crack group of fighting men of enormous proportions. It is indeed laudable that they have delved deeply enough to draw fine, neat lines, and to see farther into the future than tomorrow.

Lynx Chat

Just one week after the last ram-page, here we come at you again, people. And spring having resolved itself into summer, calls for a "hot" column. Put on your dark glasses, rubber gloves for insulation, and some sort of face mask; there is likely to be radiation. Now don't go blushing, because if you radiate too, it might burn even the asbestos pages of the Sou'wester.

This week, we open up with the Missing Link award, which goes to Everarde Jones, from the great little city of Tchula, Mississippi. Mr. Jones Qualifies for the following obvious reasons: 1) his inability to distinguish between right and left hands when he was installed as Vice-President of the Stupid Body, 2) his old association with Pat Quinn, who claims he's a good meal ticket, (also he gave her two orchids for A.O.P.I.) 3) his successful methods of open politicking which caused the election commission to gasp with horror.

The highlight of the week was the presence of the Green Knight in full bloom at the Stamp Stomp. He seemed to be giving all the girls the rush. Happy Day.

Down in the worthy (?) Book Store last week, Stanley Trezevant was having a gay time trying to kiss Mabel McKee. McKee played up to him, true to form, but wouldn't follow through. Haven't you ever been told that's the way to win a game Mabel? And what will Haybo say?

Viewed on the campus rather frequently are Bernice (of April Fool Carnival fame) Wiggins and Julian McNall. What about this Pilton?

Joy Gallimore's little (?) sister flashed on the campus last Tuesday and made a quick hit with Sonny Wilson. Is this another case of sister steals sister's man? We wouldn't put it past her. And they're so scarce these days!

Seen at the Stamp Stomp: John Donnelly and June Crutchfield.

Saturday night at the A.O.P.I. dance Mabel Frances made a grand entrance with The Merchant Marine—namely Bill Caldwell. The situation was well in hand, which all goes to prove that merchant or straight, the marines get the cake.

Campus couples who have weathered the fierce storms of romance are "Doc" Hedden and Emmy Dolfinger, and Bud Lowrey and Janet Kelso. Congrats are in store, keep up the good work.

Also at the A.O.P.I. dance, Dottie Gill was flashing a diamond ring as big as an egg on the third finger of her left hand. Of course the grapevine picked it up immediately and it was quickly telegraphed around that Don Gordon was on the giving end. Upon questioning, she was reported as saying that Chester Allen gave it to her! When the facts were finally secured it turned out that "Papa" Gill gave it. At least that's the story she tells and she's sticking to it.

Seen on the Campus: John Donnelly and Ann Johnston.

Things are certainly getting complicated in the K. A. "Brotherhood of Lee's Boys." At the party in Overton park last Tuesday Lloyd (Pretty Blond Curly) Gordon showed up with Teasie. And there was Natalie Latham with Hugh Murray. Embarrassing moments ensued and everyone was glad that the day of duels is over.

In relation to this brotherhood stuff, Bargee had Lloyd at the STAB party, and Teasie seems to be interchangeable with Warren Hood and Hugh Murray. Leave it to the KA's to complicate things.

Bones Jones threw a party down at Moon Lake last Sunday and from all reports the ride home was even better. In the car Sam Stephenson and date Stinky Hinkley and Pat Quinn and Everarde occupied the front seat, leaving the entire back seat to Shirley Seagle and Tommy Houser. What some people won't go through to foster the spirit of luv-ing.

Ace reporter Banning doesn't seem to be suffering from the man power shortage. Ed Herring, Jack Dennis, and Tom Frazier are running a close race, but I'll put my money on Frazier (track fast, 4-14½ trout, size 26 waist, once around will do nicely thank you) to win by a head? (nooo, guess again)—neck?, well maybe.

And what's this we hear about Phil Orpet playing hard to get as far as Mimi Reid is concerned? Mimi plays indifferent as far as Phil is concerned. An then you might ask where

Dean Bailey comes in on the deal. A veritable battle of nerves. Brother eats Brother.

Now that Fred Kelly is unattached and foot loose some gal ought to cast her looks. He and Patsy Mathewes have been cokeing lately in the Book-store lately.

Seen on the Campus: John Donnelly and Roberta Treanor. Quote: "She's comfy, and that's how I like 'em." Gracing the cloistered halls this week was Lt. Claude Haverty, a past camera fiend of the campus, on the watch as he put it for a "warm date." He particularly craved the company of Goldilocks Scott, but it seems she was too busy letting Long John look after Alfalfa's interests.

Bill Bullock is definitely under the "thumb" of Floy Wooten.

Now that Spring is here, a young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of — well you know how men are. Everarde has been squiring Frances Ann Turrentine around beneath all the trees.

Demetra Patton, Cornelia Garrot, and Harriet Greenlease were at the Skyway not long ago tripping the light fantastic with three Naval Air Cadets—and do I mean tripping. (Or fantastic). One fine time was had by all.

At the STAB party last Wednesday evening Pappy Hiltzheim, reclining on the front seat (looking at a dream, no doubt) was selling his kisses for the measly sum of one nickel. The girls found the price to high, so Pappy lowered it to a mere two and a half cents, and succeeded in luring one damsel to his caresses—namely Demetra Patton. My how she does creep in here.

"Bird Legs" Howry was also there in shorts, escorted by none other than "T Shirt" Tidwell. Healthy, aren't they?

Seen on the campus: John Donnelly and Imogene Williamson.

Crackpot Philpot with his unusual sense of fiendish humor several weeks ago placed a flask with some sodium in it in his locker in Chem Lab. He knew some thief would be in sooner or later, and would someday try to wash it out. Hugh Crawford found it and did. Explosion. Hugh has decided that Army life might not be so bad after all.

Did you know that Dr. Townsend calls Betty Belk "Buttercup"?

The campus' most apathetic pair, Bobby Mann and Jane Milner, off little moher fame. Place goes to Louise Clark. Show goes to Katie Henderson.

Better be careful—look how Long John and Shirley's Platonic Friendship is progressing folksies.

With this warning to all you people who claim to be "just buddies," beware, your Lynx Pussy knows better.

Here we wish to nominate a *Character for Thought*. Al Watkins, who wrote some verses we got a squirt at the other day. You may see him any day, hanging upside down from that bent over tree between Science and Palmer, dozing quietly with his wings folded (oh yes, he flies devinely—flaps his arms you know) mumbling in his sleep about things like vegetables and black squirrels and cats. He out Steins Gertrude Stein. Will all of you please tiptoe past his tree, so as not to disturb him.

We now have the pleasure of GIVING you the Woman of the Week. The WOW award this week, a placard inscribed with the signature of a man, one Hripnip P. Twinge, of Salt City Falls, Minn., who was seen to go into a drugstore and casually ask for a package of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, and—GET IT, goes to Anne Howard Bailey. Score is as follows: 1) Because she was a co-author of the April Fool Carnival Play, 2) because of her trucklike humor and lastly 3) because she knows Bernice Wiggins, who knows George Case, who is rumored to be familiar with Robert Edward Goostree. Case also claims to know God, or Ray Allen which we rather more believe than the latter.

Grim Fairy Tale

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This week, you nasty chillun', we bring you, in a highly allegorical form, the story of Sleeping Beauty. That's right, wake up you Freudian mutts (pronounced mutes) it has a

tower scene in it.

Well, anyway, once upon a time, there was a poor little princess who lived in a castle named Southwestern-on-the-Glenview-Faxon. Her name was Princess Milton Mathewes, and one day during her freshman year, while wandering on the sunlight, tree filled, gothic-in-a-cornfield campus, a wicked witch came upon her playing with some bees and flowers in a rosebed. The witch is known nowadays as Spinning Wolfgang Paulsen, and he bunked in the tower that none of you know about—hardly. Now Wolfgang said in his slyest voice, "Milton, who don't you come up to my tower apartment sometime and see my spinning wheel, deluxe ball bearings, overdrive, free wheeling and no clutch. Is fascinating! Now Milton had been taught to shy from men, but this time she didn't really know what it was, because it had hair of a blond orangish sort all over its face. She thought perhaps it was a sheep dog. So she said politely "Coitnly Coitnly, I'll cum tomorrow.

Here Uncle Wilyam takes a deep breath, swallowing four thousand six hundred and sixty three gnats along with the swig of corn, and proceeded.

Milton went, and of course as soon as she got there Spinning Wolfgang slammed the door and locked it and leapt to the wheel. Enticingly he told her the lore of the wheel, and how it had used only two quarts of oil last year and never had a thing done to the motor. Soon Milton was quite close, and Spinning Wolfgang, breathing hard, took her lily white hand and pulled it closer, closer, ever closer to the needle like point. Then with a fiendish cry of glee, he stabbed her little paw with the thing, and of course, since that was the magic of the thing, Milton began to yawn. Around and around danced Spinning Wolfgang, laughing with glee and leaping on the desk and in general acting rather childish.

Princess Milton got so awfully sleepy she couldn't hold her eyes open, and she went about yawning fiercely. The rest of the student body went to sleep too, because that was the spell you remember, and the ivy and thorns and stuff grew up higher and higher about everything. Lots of people thought it was Dyersburg. Now the spell could only be broken by a kiss, but the thorns were so damn thick, nobody wanted to get up to the tower, because there were so many steps. Spinning Wolfgang finally decided he would have to make the test a little easier, as nobody would even try, so he let the people roam about, still sleepy. Milton most of all. Now people began to try to kiss the fair fair princess, the first being Starling Reid. But the job was still tough. Spinning Wolfgang decided to let the thorns be thickest at dances, and Starling got stuck so much, that when intermission came around, he didn't even feel like trying to kiss the Sleeping Princess.

Then there was a young up-and-coming burgher of the town, (who later ran for Mayor, Lord Chancellor, Phristoe, Bonnie Prince Charlie, and Arm and Hammer Baking Soda) named Alfred the Canon, who thought that he would try the ordeal. He tried but the thorns were so thick and the princess ran hard, and he finally gave up—we hear to go off as a hermit and never run again and live in a dark dank cave called strangely enough, the K.A. House (filled with bats). Thus the case looked hopeless.

But NO, for along about that time appeared on the scene, Sir Spendalot Nall, known to his intimates as Julio. With his virtuous winks, and his wambling ways, slayed he the dragons and thorns many. Quickly he assimilated all sorts of powerful tools to attack with, like ODK and Student Body Presidency and stuff. He got to the Milton, and marched right straight up to her, sleepy eyed and all. She smiled softly sort of, and then—he kissed her. And what do you think. SHE NEVER EVEN WOKE UP AT ALL! Spendalot just screwed up his face and scratched his shaggy head, and Spinning Wolfgang danced some more with glee. For EVERYONE knew then that the case was indeed hopeless, Wolfgang knew some tricks—or did he?

The moral of this charming little story is:

Lookout for sleepy girls and fair And little men with shaggy hair.

Or:
Sleep dogs are funny; they sometimes lie to you, and sometimes you let them lie.

I dunno. Finish your beer and let's get some sleep.

JOURNAL PLANS
(Continued from page 1)
Inadvisability of Letting Oneself Go; or Lookout for Girls With Sharp Teeth." This bit of facetiousness had to be censored rather liberally, but it seems to have turned into a minor epic even with this.

Mignon Presley: "The Clock." Miss Presley has done good work on both the paper and for Stylus. Her verse here is very interesting.

Susan Potts: "The Dancer's Prayer"—need we say more.

The Journal has for the past twenty-one years presented short stories, poems, essays, and such literary work. As it is the official literary

voice of the college, there has always been an attempt to make its standards high, and the work therein excellent. Contributions are from the student body as a whole, and since Stylus has this year not had but one opportunity to tap for membership, anyone whose paper is published in this issue will be automatically taken into the Club. This should have provided some added incentive for those people who aspire to write, and we feel that there has been plenty of material to work with for this issue. The persons whose stories were chosen for the issue who are not members of Stylus are to be tapped either late this spring or early in the fall term, Miss Bailey said.

Although there has been some doubt as to whether or not the Journal would appear this year because of the war, these final plans would certainly seem to dispel any doubts that might linger in any cynic's minds that there would not be a Journal.

Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

A. O. P.

Monday night a supper will be held in the house honoring the senior members. A special guest will be Nell Wright who has just returned from two years in Mexico City.

Friday afternoon, May 21st., the Mothers' Club will give a tea for the active chapter at the home of Halycon Roach. The party will be in honor of the six seniors.

K. D.

Friday the Mothers' Club will meet in the sorority lodge at twelve o'clock. Pledges are in charge of the arrangements. On May the twenty-first the senior dinner will be held at the Parkview.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday, May the twenty-second, the Mothers' Club will give a luncheon at the Peabody for the Tri Deltas. Louise Howry, Virginia Brittingham, and Reama Devall will be given corsages and graduation presents.

The morning of graduation the Tri Delt Alliance will give the annual Pansy Breakfast in honor of the seniors.

S.T.A.B.

STAB gave a party for members and friends in Overton Park. Mabel McKee, President, came with Hays Owen. Other members and guests were Mary Ann Banning with Tommy Frazier, Elizabeth Hinckley with Allen Hilzheim, Mary Ann Garmon with Bill Northern, Patsy Page Mathewes with Andrew Miller, Jane Bigger with Bill Turner, Betty Jean Wilkinson with John O'Hearn, Janet Kelso with Perrin Lowrey, Shirley Seagle with Tommy Houser, Mopsy Cortright with Joe Kennedy, Louise Moran with Fred Kelley, and Milton Mathews with Alfred Canon.

A. T. O.

The Alpha Tau Chapter announces the election of William Turner as President to succeed George B. Case, and the election of Tom Williams to succeed Edgar MacFadden as Vice-President.

K. A.

Tuesday afternoon the chapter entertained in Overton Park in honor of the newly elected officers. Refreshments were served and a thrilling game of baseball was played. "Crump" Canon starred as pitcher. He was knocked from the box in each of the first three innings.

Colleges Now Faced With Two Main Tasks

The university has faced two main tasks during the past year. Government and industry demanded higher speeds in widely extended research work on the materials, instruments, and processes of war, and at the same time urged shortened periods of training for the army of scientific and technical experts that total war requires. The record of the university year is written chiefly in terms of these two demands. It follows that we have not been able to consider education in detached terms or as a thing in course of evolution from past designs; nor are we able broadly to revise educational programs to accord with social changes that war so quickly imposes. What colleges and universities now supply need not be called education at all. It is rather the fullest possible use of plant and funds, knowledge and ideas, students and faculty, to meet the requirements of a war of inhuman intensity.

We are proud of the record only in terms of survival values. We profoundly hope and earnestly strive for a future in which a balanced education may be again possible. . . . Preoccupation with "life and time and eternity" need not exclude consideration of the plainer needs of the hour with their high content of the practical, the scientific, and the political. Even in our so-called material civilization science and humanism need never be in conflict among cultivated men. I have no fear whatever that our "culture" will be destroyed by a scientifically implemented war, however prolonged, if we are the victors. My only fear is that the lessons of this war will be lost in the fatigues of a post-war world in which men may again try to find security in provincial simplicities, assumptions, and slogans, educational and otherwise. Education must be as intense, imaginative, and experimental as the problems of the future are complex and difficult. — President Isiah Bowman, *John Hopkins University*.

This afternoon I was approached by a member of the student body who muttered under his breath, "It doesn't matter to me what you publish. I don't like it. It makes me think. That is indecent." I have never written this column for praise or for the enjoyment of the student body. It has always been my policy to present ideas and opinions.

Some of the readers of this column, and many others are of the opinion that I take special pleasure in objecting and complaining about things that happen here on the campus. It is true that there is much to complain about, and I am not going to stand by and watch things go wrong silently.

Canterbury Club Will Present Movie

The Canterbury Club announces its plans for Tuesday, May 11, for presenting moving pictures at the Church Home at Oakville. Snowden Boyle is kindly lending his moving picture machine; and the show will consist of a private movie of Snowden's starring Bobby Mann, and two Mickey Mouse Comedies.

Arrangements will be made for those members of the Canterbury Club wishing to attend.

NEWS by the CASE

As it must come to all human affairs, this week an end is written to News by the Case. Worn, battered, but still definitely publishing his opinions, writer Case paused to survey the carnage caused by his column. Two hard years had been spent in the endeavor, and four years of bitter experience had gone with it. After a long and exhaustive search the author found not a nick or a dent in any of the institutions and affairs which he had attacked. The only signs of carnage that could be found were on himself. Regretfully he returned to his study where our enterprising reporter got the following statement:

Many are the criticisms that have been leveled in my column. Many are the harsh accusations that I have made. Yet throughout all of the two years of publication of my column my aim has been predominately constructive. Certain of the material which has appeared herein has been ill-considered and unjust. For this material I am most apologetic, and I hope that no offense has been taken by those who I have unjustly attacked.

I wish to pay tribute to certain of the members of the faculty both for friendship and inspiration. I shall always remember my pleasant association with the following: Professors, Atkinson, Baine, Baker, Bassett, Gear, Hartley, Hill, Junkin, MacQueen, Paulsen, Pond, Schirokauer, Shewmaker, Strickler, Townsend, Tuthill, Wolf, and especially with Professors Amacker, Davis, Johnson, Kelso, Monk, Siefkin, McIlwaine.

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Some of the readers of this column, and many others are of the opinion that I take special pleasure in objecting and complaining about things that happen here on the campus. It is true that there is much to complain about, and I am not going to stand by and watch things go wrong silently.

Despite all the grievances, despite all the disagreeable events, and despite the actions of certain persons, these four years that I have spent here will not be soon forgotten. In the main they have been four pleasant years, four delightful years of associations and activities, the memories of which will not soon pass.

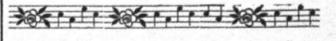
Let me make one last attempt in commenting on national and world politics. The old order that we once knew is gone. Any abortive attempts to restore it will cause more harm than they will cause good. Many of the methods that have been used to bring us to the threshold of a new and greater world have been ill-designed and ill planned. These mistakes must be rectified. Yet we must not lose sight of the fact that in correcting the errors we must not lose that for which we have struggled so fiercely. What the order of the new world that is about to dawn will be, I hesitate to venture. Yet this world must see that a synthesis between the interests of the individual and his society is made which will preserve the dignity of the individual as well as securing the general welfare of the society.

Whether the state will extend its field of influence is not the issue, undoubtedly it will, and as it does it will be the duty of the enlightened leaders of the community to see that it is in nature a state that defends justice, fights oppression and strives for the protection and perfection of its inhabitants.

I have enjoyed writing this column. I regret sincerely having to terminate it at this time. I thank the Editor for his tolerance in regard to my efforts. I have work to do. Need I say more.

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE



Tuesday, May 4, the Memphis Symphony Orchestra presented its last concert of the season, and its best of the year. Fortunately there was a large audience attending to hear this fine presentation. Honors were shared by Mr. Burnet C. Tuthill, conductor, the orchestra, Dr. Victor Labunski, guest artist and Deems Taylor's captivating novelty, "Marco Takes a Walk."

Dr. Labunski, a former Memphian, was welcomed as guest pianist, and gave a fine performance. He has a dominant approach at the piano, and a deep understanding of music subordinated by intense feeling that infuses his technique. His decisive approach, without ostentation, is a pleasure to watch. The applause following Dr. Labunski's solo, "Polish Fantasy" Op 19 by Paderewski, made his encore, a Chopin waltz, a necessity.

The orchestra devoted its efforts to Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dance," and "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by Delius. However, all of the orchestra's care and enthusiasm was directed toward "Marco Takes a Walk," by Deems Taylor.

This unusual Taylor composition delighted the audience, and Mr. Tuthill furthered appreciation by supplementing cards which followed the story. The story describes a little boy's walk down Mulberry St., on which he sees a horse and wagon. The variations, essentially good music in themselves, show what his childish imagination can do to the horse and wagon. First he turns the horse to a zebra, but deciding that a zebra is too prosaic, he turns the cart to a chariot, then successively turns them to reindeer, an elephant with a rajah on his back, pulling a howdah. Then the music visualizes his return to normal life.

The program also included the "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Bizet, which was Memorable for its lovely second movement, and opening oboe solo. The orchestra then closed the program with the slightly inferior "March Slav" by Tchaikowsky.

Preserve Liberal Tradition

In fighting for civilization we must not adjourn the civilization for which we are fighting. The great intellectual and spiritual heritage of the race, the liberal tradition, the human hopes of mankind, the most precious things of the human spirit, now at stake in a fascist world counter-revolution, are to be preserved from the past and must be transmitted to the future by our colleges and universities.

The colleges and universities are the main training grounds for this war of ideas and machines and are centers of the eternal hopes for a better world.

Without the democratic ideas and advancing technology of the colleges the war would be lost; without their spiritual faith and youthful hopes the peace would not be worth the winning.—President Frank P. Graham, quoted in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Ballyhoo For Bonds

With selective service draining men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges.

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher college in Baltimore, they're giving mock driver's licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundelein college in Chicago invested proceeds from a cotillion in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for war savings stamp—are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood college, Maryland, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus.

All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war savings stamps today.

Loeuis PALACE

Week of May 13th

Mickey Rooney
in
"The Human Comedy"
with
Fay Bainter
Donna Reed
Marsha Hunt
An M-G-M Production

Compliments of
Julius Goodman & Son

STRAND

"Hi Ya Chum"
The Ritz Brothers

"Friendly Enemies"
James Craig
Nancy Kelly

Loew's **STATE**

Now Playing

Alice Faye
John Payne
Jack Oakie
Lynn Bari
Hello, FRISCO, Hello

IT'S A DATE—hear
GEORGE HAMILTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
June Howard Buddy Madison
in the
SKYWAY Atop Hotel Peabody

WARNER

Held Over—Second Week

"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN

Week-End Fun For All—
SATURDAY Afternoon DANCING
Every Saturday, 3 Till 5:30 — 50c Per Person
with
RALPH MORRISON
His Saxophone and His Orchestra Featuring Eunice Clark
NIGHTLY FOR DINNER AND DANCING
BALINESE ROOM—Hotel Claridge
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CHICK 'N CURLIQ
Fried Chicken at Its Best
FORTUNE'S
Belvedere — Jungle Gardens

Sportsman's Corner . . .

By HERVEY CONWAY

The hopes of the small group of athletes to go to Sewanee for the state tennis and track meets were dealt a crushing blow when Dr. Rhodes, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, ruled against a trip sponsored by the school.

However, this week-end will see the Lynx participating in two inter-collegiate athletic contests. The first is a softball game with our local rivals Memphis State. The home team will be composed mostly of Sigma Nus who recently captured the intramural championship without a defeat. The other encounter is a tennis match with Ole Miss played at the University Club on Saturday afternoon about 2 p.m. The number one position will be occupied by Wellford, a veteran of three years. The rest of the team will be picked from a promising but untried group composed of Sonny Wilson, John "Snakemouth" Collier, Clyde McLeod, and Sonny Osborn. Ole Miss in their last match lost a close 4-3 decision to Mississippi State.

Major League baseball as usual occupies the sport limelight during the hot weather season. Brooklyn and New York are still atop their respective leagues. Last week they had exactly the same percentages. This week the Dodgers hold a slight half game margin because they played one more game than the Yankees. A vital factor in the Yanks rise to the top has been the brilliant hitting of its rookies, Sternweiss and Johnson. On the other hand, the success of the Bums has been due the good work of its veteran team. Players such as Billy Herman, Dolph Camilli, "Ducky" Medwick to name a few, have helped the Brooklyn team to attain its customary place at the top of the heap. Brooklyn leads the Cards by one and a half games while the Yanks hold a half game lead on the Cleveland Indians.

As this is probably my last article, I wish to call your attention to a person who, I believe, is the best all-around athlete and best sportsman now at Southwestern. He won a numeral in football as a freshman and has lettered in basketball, track, and tennis. In track he, with Harold Falls, holds the school high jump record at six feet. In basketball he was captain his junior and senior years. His best asset is that while he might not be winning, he is always giving forth his best effort. Of course, you know who it is—Lupe Wellford, who when he loses, gives himself a far worse "bawling-out" than anyone else.

The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 8-7411

Factory at Fourth at Washington



Records and Bands

Kay Kyser's draft board has officially rejected his appeal for deferred status. Kyser believes that he is more valuable to his country as a band leader than he will be as a soldier. He has played 1,121 shows in over 300 Army, Navy, and Marine camps in the past two years. If Kyser is called into the armed service his band plans to carry on as a unit without him.

"Tommie" Young, former Lunceford trombonist-singer, was the latest addition to the Barnet band when it opened at the Capitol Theater in New York City several weeks ago.

The Alvino Rey band will be heard in a new Philip Morris' sponsored program over CBS soon.

Frank Sinatra, number one vocalist of the moment, goes into Frank Dailey's Terrace Room in Newark on May 5. Comes June 15, he will head for Hollywood to start shooting the movie, "Higher and Higher."

Johnny Long and his band will take over at Terrace Room for a month's engagement when Sinatra leaves.

Sonny Durham, ace trumpeter-trombonist band leader, reported to his draft board April 21 for induction into Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. He hopes to land some kind of army band leadership with one of Glenn Miller's Army Air Force units.

Vocalist Peggy Lee ("Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," "Why Don't You Do Right?") was forced to leave the Benny Goodman band because of illness shortly before the boys closed their Palladium engagement.

Murry McEachern, formerly with Glen Gray's Casa Loma outfit has been signed by Harry James to replace Marshall Cram in the slip-horn department. In addition to trombone, McEachern plays trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, and fiddle.

Glenn Miller is now a major in the Air Corps.

Helen O'Connell, former Jimmy Dorsey songstress, has taken over the radio show, Rhythm Road, which can be heard every Monday night at 11:30.

RECORDS

Woody Herman
"Down Under"
"Ten Day Furlough"
Decca—18544.

Well-arranged and with plenty of drive, this is probably the Herman herds best recording since "Amen." After a couple of Sax riffs, Frankie Carlson starts things rollin' with a potent drum solo which inspires a fine guitar solo by Hy White. Then Woody takes off on some nice clarinet followed by 40 bars of sax that shows real guts; probably by "Saxie" Mansfield. The session ends with Chuck Peterson blowing his brains out a la Elman.

The reverse is much weaker, although still good swing. The best work is done by the sax section, which really gets in there and bites. Herman's two solos on clarinet are disappointing.

Hal McIntyre
"Friday Afternoon"
"You're In Love With Somebody Else."
Victor—27924.

This band really puts out some fine arranged platters. The influence of several colored groups (Lunceford, Ellington) is obviously present in McIntyre's music. This first side is arranged in slow easy swing with the trombones handling the riff. Dave Mathews steals the show with a wonderfully relaxed sax solo that is really fine. This record has been one of Hal's best-sellers.

Tommy Dorsey
"Mandy Make up your Mind"
"It Started All Over Again"
Victor—20-1522

The first is a subdued arrangement by Sy Oliver which, somehow, does not remind one of Dorsey. The opening piano is fine and deserves mention. The platter is highlighted by some excellent trombone section work after which things get moving with "Ziggy" Elman blowing a powerful bit of trumpet. After a touch of Don Lodice on tenor, Rich finishes up the platter with a couple of his usual terrific skin bashes.

WHY PRINTERS WORK 26-HOUR DAY or THE SAGA OF WILLY BROOP

Once upon a time, there was a Printshop, called Macys, and they had hired out to them a Printers Devil, one Willie Broop.

Now Willie was a devil, Printers or otherwise, and he was always up to something.

In the morning, before the Printers came, he would do horrible things.

He would turn the heads on the papers around backwards and upside down.

He would fill the galleys with water and goldfish.

He would pour glue in the linotypes, and make millions of stoneproofs, and eat the copy on the setting able.

Sometimes he would mix frogs with the Printing Ink.

Then he would let type lice loose on the make-up table.

He would delete letters from heads so they said obscene things.

The Printer said to Willie one day, "Willie, you are the worst damn printer's Devil I have ever seen."

Willie just laughed and laughed at the printer, and ran a sapling through the roller press.

He laughed some more, and put tungsten bars in the melting pot.

But Willie had forgotten one thing.

He had forgotten about the printed word being stronger than the sword.

The Printer just grabbed a flock of printed words he had lying around loose and literally CUT WILLIE TO PIECES.

That finished Willie, but the Printer noticed a strange thing.

Willie's blood ran right across the floor and bubbled with a laughing sound over a freshly printed stack of Women's Garden Club cards.

—Harpie.

Strobe Lectures

Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in South Hall auditorium, Hudson Strode, Southern author and professor at the University of Alabama, will speak on "Our Stake in South America." Free tickets may be reserved in advance at the Auditorium ticket office.

School For Statesmen Nearer After War

One of the problems of modern democracy for many years has been to get men who are educationally qualified to administer a government which rules for 130,000,000 people. One of the first comprehensive suggestions for solving the problem was recently advanced in Fortune magazine. Its author is Colonel Herman Beukema, professor of economics, government, and history at the United States Military Academy. Colonel Beukema is now the head of the Army college training program.

In his article he points out that victory, if victory is to be ours, will not end our problems. Rather, victory will mark the beginning of an entirely new series of problems. This new series will center about the peace. It is the complexities that surround peace that will find us unprepared after the war.

Building a country is quite different from tearing it down. War is a deliberate tearing down process. It takes institutions, habits and people who have adjusted themselves to a peacetime living and transfers them to a new environment. The watchmaker builds machine guns, the transport pilot flies bombers, and the college professor charts courses.

When the war is over, all these people, and many more, must be reverted to peacetime pursuits. All nations must change their philosophies to accommodate a world without bombs, cannons, and tanks.

It is for this latter change that we are not prepared. And it is in preparation for this new type of governmental activities that Colonel Beukema proposes his "School for Statesmen."

The war itself has brought geography and geopolitics into sharp relief as important governmental considerations. And international relations are the very items of which we will have more.

One might tend to discount the value of the fifth category—military, naval, and air power—in a peacetime world. —The Minnesota Daily.

Credits in Uniform

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WACs, marines, sailors, et al, for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed

Federalists Add To Constitution

Allen, Moorhead Douglas, and Cunningham Made Good Things

Some time ago there appeared in the Sou'wester, a copy of the constitution of the newly reorganized Federalist party. This party which proposes to support Doc Zig for president, and has as its motto "Federalists Finish First, Federalist Fight Faster, etc., etc., was not to be out done by the Christian Union Cabinet's Constitution, and is now publishing additional Articles in the Federalist Constitution. They are as follows:

63. All Federalists have the right to bear arms and children.

64. All republicans, democrats, and other off-brand party members have a right to bear burdens and taxes.

65. Mignon Presley shall no longer exist, for obvious reasons.

66. Mabel Francis is hereby declared an unconditional Good Thing.

67. William Allen, Marjory Moorhead, John Douglas, and Sandy Cunningham are hereby declared to be good Things.

68. Profs. Amacker, Davis, and Kelso are hereby declared good things.

69. Lord and Lady Halifax missed a great opportunity in not finding out what the Southwestern students really think.

70. Lord and Lady Halifax should therefore be prayed for fervently each morning in chapel.

71. Free Trade: All Federalists shall be permitted to trade freely and profitably with the other inhabitants.

72. The "Health Farm" shall be a revered shrine of the nation.

73. Only republicans, democrats, and other off-brand party members shall be considered as excess population.

74. The Christian Union is a closed shop and denies the right to be free.

75. The Christian Union, and the Christian Union Cabinet are to be abolished as soon as is convenient.

The Future of Human Culture

The time that we live in is one of unbelievable catastrophe and unexpected hope. Perhaps never before in history have the peoples of the world been so close to losing the very basis of their humanity. A dehumanizing cult of power now threatens to overrun the world; and if the Axis regimes were once safely established, they would be in a position to fulfill their own boasted plan—to wipe out five thousand years of human culture.

Yet, at the same time, never have the possibilities for a worldwide efflorescence of human culture been so great: never have the conditions for a worldwide co-operation of peoples, for the more just distribution of goods and opportunities, for a higher development of man himself, been so favorable. What the United Nations have begun to achieve under pressure of war is an earnest of what they are capable of doing during the long period of regional and world-wide reconstruction that lies ahead.

Today we know that if our free democratic world is saved, it will be saved, not justly by machines and guns, but by our capacity to produce a higher type of human being, whose will and purpose are superior to that of the enemy. Faced with the disintegration of our whole society, we have become conscious of values too long taken for granted: man's primal need for order, for common moral standards, for institutions that foster truth and nurture love for universal purposes that pass beyond the limits of group or class or nation.

There is solid reason, therefore, to believe that we are about to see an upsurge of human vigor and creativeness—such an upsurge as only extreme danger could produce. Under the pressures and sacrifices of war, much will be lost; but if we have the courage to make full use of our opportunities, much will be salvaged, and the very ground that is cleared of precious memorials will—like the bombed areas of the British cities—be ready for more comely structures, which will house more significant activities.—Professor Lewis Mumford, in announcement of The School of Humanities at Stanford University.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

the graduation exercises will be held. At this time fifty seniors will receive degrees, forty-four obtaining BA degrees; and six, BS degrees. Those students scheduled to receive degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts

Alec Lee Albertine, Memphis, Tenn.
William Kirkland Allen, Memphis, Tennessee.

James Tucker Andrews, Memphis, Tennessee.

Lavern Raymond Bearden, Marlow, Oklahoma.

Mary Maxine Bozeman, Nashville, Tennessee.

Helen Virginia Brittingham, Memphis, Tennessee.

George Battle Case, Tarrytown, New York.

James Hervey Conway, Memphis, Tennessee.

Tanner Henry Carter Davis, Memphis, Tennessee.

James Wesley Edwards, Raleigh, Tennessee.

Morgan Carrington Fowler, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Ann Garmon, Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Cornelia Ann Garrott, Sledge, Mississippi.

Dorothy Louise Gill, Memphis, Tennessee.

Vance McClelland Gilmer, Citronelle, Alabama.

Robert Edward Goostree, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Lloyd James Gordon, Memphis, Tennessee.

Jessamine Grimes, Memphis, Tennessee.

Tommie Jean Haygood, Memphis, Tennessee.

Rosella Compton Hill, Covington, Tennessee.

Allen Hearin Hiltzheim, Memphis, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Hinckley, Memphis, Tennessee.

Malcolm V. Hinson, Memphis, Tennessee.

Louise Howry, Memphis, Tennessee.

Laura Terrel Lake, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Rachel McAdams, Memphis, Tennessee.

Lizette McCall, Memphis, Tennessee.

Marianne McCalla, Memphis, Tennessee.

Beverly McFall, Memphis, Tennessee.

Joseph Albert McGehee, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mary Lorraine McMinn, Memphis, Tennessee.

Kathryn Munsey Martin Jones, Memphis, Tennessee.

Milton Ford Mathewes, Memphis, Tennessee.

Anne Coulbourn Middleton, Memphis, Tennessee.

Katharine Miller, Memphis, Tennessee.

John Claude Mills, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Marjorie Ruth Moorhead, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mary Clara New, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Virginia Smith, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dorothy Isabel South, Memphis, Tennessee.

Sadie D. Wahl, Memphis, Tennessee.

Lewis Donelson Wellford, New Orleans, Louisiana.

John Childress Whitsitt, Memphis, Tennessee.

William Southall Wills, Memphis, Tennessee.

Bachelor of Science

John Edward Donnelly, Lansing, Michigan.

Warner Hodges, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee.

Roland Warde Jones, Jr., Lula, Mississippi.

Samuel Edgar McFadden, Tupelo, Mississippi.

Julian Clark Nall, Memphis, Tenn.
Jane Gift Peete, Memphis, Tenn.

Anyone knowing the address or change of address of any alumnus in the Armed Forces will please notify Harriet Hollis in the Alumni office, in order that Southwestern may keep in touch with its alumni.

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