

# THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

24TH YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FEBRUARY 12, 1943

No. 9

## Week Of Prayer Speaker Will Be Dr. J. N. Thomas

### Of Union Seminary; Sophomore Vespers Will End Program

Dr. John Newton Thomas, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, has been chosen as the speaker for the Week of Prayer for Colleges, it was announced today. The Week of Prayer begins February 22 and lasts through Sunday, February 27. Dr. Thomas will speak to the student body each morning during that week in chapel services, and night services will be held on the nights of Wednesday, February 24, through Saturday, February 27. The Sophomore Vesper Service Sunday afternoon will conclude the Week of Prayer, which is sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet.

An open house, to which all faculty members and students are invited, is to be held the afternoon of Wednesday, February 24, from three to six o'clock in the Delta Delta Delta house. Friday afternoon the Christian Union Cabinet will sponsor a discussion group in the SAE house. Refreshments will be served at 3:45, and a thirty-minute social period will be concluded with the discussion group led by Dr. Thomas. This is an innovation in the Week of Prayer program, and is expected to be well attended. Dr. Thomas will also be available for private interviews during the week.

Dr. Thomas was born in Bedford, Virginia, and attended Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Delta Sigma Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities. Graduating from Washington and Lee in 1924, Dr. Thomas has also received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Edinburgh University, and a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. Dr. White has held several pastorates in Virginia, besides serving as Financial Agent of Washington and Lee University and Assistant Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia. Dr. Thomas is at present a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, a Trustee of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, and Washington and Lee University. His home is in Richmond, Virginia.

The night services of the Week of Prayer program will be sponsored by the following campus organizations: Wednesday, February 24, by Chi Omega, non-fraternity, and Sigma Nu; Thursday, February 25, by A.O. Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Pi K.A.; Friday, February 26, by Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega; and Saturday, February 27, by Kappa Alpha, non-fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta.

## Journal Planned

This year Stylus is planning a Journal to end all Journals. Instead of the usual luke-warm material in a drab cover, the book is to be completely rejuvenated within and without. The material printed will not only be of high literary caliber, but designed to be interesting to the reading public and to the students of Southwestern. Jilly Northcross and Anne Howard Bailey say with a gleam in their eye, "It will be a Good Thing."

In order to carry out these high aims, it is imperative that members of the student body contribute literary material. Essays, short stories, and poems are acceptable, and all the literary lights and the young hopefuls that want to see their names in print had better get to work at once. All material must be double spaced and not over ten pages in length. Any member of Stylus Club or Miss Gary will accept submissions.

## Hold Open House For Dorm Students On Tuesday Nights

### In Fraternity and Sorority Houses To Be Selected Soon

All dorm students are invited to attend open houses to be held each Tuesday night during the spring semester from 6:30 till 8:30. At a later date certain fraternity or sorority houses will be designated for each date. The series is sponsored by the Student Council.

The purpose of the gatherings is to encourage good fellowship among dormitory students. In keeping with wartime conservation no refreshments will be served.

Each get-together will be chaperoned by an upper class boy and girl. They will be responsible for the behavior of the group, for leaving the house in order, and for locking the door promptly at 8:30.

Girls attending the open houses are to be in their rooms and quiet by nine o'clock. Mrs. Rutland announces that any infringement of these rules will bar the delinquent from attending the next open house.

Co-chairmen of arrangements are Marjorie Moorhead and Bill Allen. The committee in charge includes Mary Ann Garmon, Henrietta Ruhmann, Mary Frances Lynch, Archer Ayers, Vance Gilmer and Jack Denny. Dates scheduled are February 16, March 2, 16 and 30 and April 18 and 27.

The following have been appointed as chaperons for the various dates: Mary Maxine Bozeman and George Case, Roland Jones and Emmy Dolfinger, Hugh Murray and Frances Bostick, Jo Kennedy and Janice Williams, Cham Canon and Rosella Hill, and Vance Gilmer and Mary Garmon. If one of these couples finds it impossible to serve at the specified time, they will notify one of the chairmen, who will appoint substitutes and immediately inform Mrs. Rutland of the change.

Town students who are on the campus on Tuesday nights are also invited to attend.

## Chi Beta Phi Hears Jones Read Paper

It has been said that anything can be proved by mathematics. Such seemed the case at the Chi Beta Phi meeting last Wednesday evening. Roland Jones' paper, "The Paradox of Mathematics," through several examples proved some well-known absurdities. These false conclusions were immediately exploded when he pointed out the fallacies involved.

A plane geometry trick is to prove that a right angle is equal to an angle greater than ninety degrees. This can be proven in a rather simple manner; however, very few persons can spot the deception. A seemingly interior angle is in reality exterior. Algebra will prove that one equals two. In this example the fallacy lies in the division by zero in disguise. By assuming positive values for square roots the absurdity that one number equals any other number seems to exist. Using expansion series most any relation can be made to equal zero. Of course, grouping quantities or adding and subtracting them is not permissible in series problems because the series is not a finite quantity.

## Students Say...

Question: Do you think YOU should have been included in Ray Allen's prayer last week?

Mike Miller (Freshman): I know I needed to be.

Alfred Canon (Junior): Of course, who doesn't.

Janet Kelso (Junior): No; it's much more fun not to be good.

Katherine Smith (Freshman): I would have felt terribly out of place.

Imogene Williamson (Sophomore): Other people should decide that for me.

## MORRIS ON HONOR ROLL

The name of Beulah Morris, freshman, which was unavoidably left out of the list of Honor Roll students appearing in the last issue of the Sou'wester, should have been placed on the Second Honor Roll. Miss Morris made A's in Bible 1, Math 2, Sociology 1, and Economics 3, and B in Sociology 43.

## NOTICE, ALL STUDENTS

Dean A. Theodore Johnson wishes to announce that, according to a resolution of the Student Welfare Committee, smoking in the college buildings is limited to the joint social room and the bookstore. This does not include the dormitories, of course.

## Named As Joint Editors Of Co-Ed Edition



JANET KELSO

—Photos Courtesy of George Hayley and Press-Scimitar.



MARIANNE McCALLA

## Chinese Education Is Theme Of Loh In Sunday Speech

### World Student Fund Drive Sponsored by Campus Groups

February 6 and 7 Southwestern was host to Mr. Homer Chih-Chin Loh, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund.

In a brief talk at Chapel Saturday morning and again at a special vesper service Sunday afternoon in Hardie Auditorium Mr. Loh presented a picture of student life in China today and of the hardships of students all over the war-torn world. His plea initiated a school-wide campaign sponsored by the W.Y.C.A. for the relief of Oriental and European college students and American prisoners of war helped by the W.S.S.F.

Mr. Loh came to this country in 1939 and has since been studying at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is at work on his doctor's thesis, and at Cozier Theological Seminary, where he will soon receive his B.D. degree. He has been a traveling representative of the W.S.S.F. for some months. Before coming to America he was active in the Mass Education Movement in China, helping to bring education to the masses of adult rural Chinese. He is a product of Methodist mission education and holds an LL.B. degree from Soochow University.

Mr. Loh's Sunday afternoon subject was "Chinese Education in War." So great is China's interest in education, said Mr. Loh, that Chinese students have been exempted from the draft and ninety per cent of them have volunteered and are serving in the guerilla forces throughout China and with the regular Chinese army, while many others have become attached to the military forces as teachers for the soldiers. But the greatest

(Continued on page 3)

## Franco-German Club

The Franco-German Club met Tuesday, February 2, at the Zeta house. John Parsons, former president of the club who has left school, has been succeeded by Meredith Flautt, the vice-president. Harry Frissell was elected at this meeting to be the new vice-president and Virginia Hughes continues as secretary.

The club is trying to make arrangements for a French film to be shown at the Linden Circle Theater as soon as possible.

## Commission Elects Three New Member

### Francis, Smith and Mills Are Chosen By Elections Group

The Southwestern Elections Commission, meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Bell Room, elected three students to be new members of the Commission. The new representatives are Mabel Francis, Delta Delta Delta, Mary Virginia Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jack Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These new members replace Mary Hunter, Georgeanne Little Beaumont, and William Wooten, respectively, who graduated at mid-year.

Tuesday, February 16 has been set as the date for nomination and primary for vice-president of the Student Body, replacing Julian Nall, who advanced to the presidency on the graduation of Robert Beasley. The primary will be held in chapel, and the run-off in chapel the next day.

The popularity elections will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22, 23, and 24, with the nominations on Monday, primary on Tuesday and run-off on Wednesday. The nominations will be in chapel, and the balloting in the bookstore from 9 until 1:30 o'clock. The popularity election names Miss Southwestern, the most stylish girl, and the most attractive girl, the best all-around boy, the most popular boy and the handsomest boy. The picture of Miss Southwestern will automatically appear in the Lynx, together with the five beauties and the Queen of the April Fool Carnival. Results will be published in the Co-ed Edition.

April Fool Carnival elections will be held soon.

## Players Tap Soon

The Southwestern Players plan to hold a tapping service in the near future. The exact date has not been set. Persons to be tapped were chosen at the last meeting of the Players which was held Tuesday afternoon at the Cotton Boll.

The Players have not chosen the play to be produced next. However, the reading committee still has several plays under consideration and expects to reach a decision soon. There seems to be some trouble in finding a suitable one which will be satisfactory to all concerned. It is hoped that all differences within the Players will be settled and that actual production will begin on the second play in the current year.

## McCalla And Kelso Will Edit Annual Co-Ed Sou'wester

### Joint Pan Dance To Be At Med Center Saturday Night

#### For Drive Benefit; Meadows To Play From 8:30 'Til 12

The Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Council of Southwestern are sponsoring a benefit dance for the Southwestern Drive on Saturday, February 13, from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. The dance will be at the University Center. Music will be by Tommy Meadows and his Orchestra. There will be three specials, two no-breaks, and a Pan-Hellenic Leadout. You can help support the Southwestern Drive by attending.

Chaperones will be as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis,

Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson,

Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Councils attending are: George Case with Peggy Kelly; Bob Goostree, stag; Alfred Canon, Jr., with Marion Hollenberg; Emmett Kelly with Louise Howry; Julian Nall with Milton Mathewes; Jack Mills, stag; Allen Hilzheim with Mary Ann Banning; Hugh Murray and Frances Uihorn; Lewis Wellford, stag; Manny Sieving and Peggy Hughes; Vance Gilmer, stag; Joe Kennedy with Mopsy Cortright; Mary Ann Garmon and W. D. Burroughs; Billy Speros, stag; Perrin Lowrey with Janet Kelso; Warner Hodges, stag; Morrison Buck, stag; and Rufus Irby with Joy Galimore.

Others attending are: Sam Stephenson and Nancy Kizer; Hays Owen and Marion McKee; Tommy Houser and Shirley Seagle; Steve Pridden with Mary Russel; Billy Symes with Gene Dickson; Billy Dowdle and Jeanne Carey; Mac Hinson and Mary Bataille; John Whitsett with Patty Radford.

Henry Hedden and Emmy Dolfinger; Harry Frissell and Mary Worrell; Meredith Flautt and Virginia Hughes; Dean Bailey and Betty Turner; Jim Wade and Brenda Edwards Tom Tidwell and Patsy Mathewes; Jack Hilzheim and Katherine Smith; Bill Kendall and Joyce Juden; V. A. Furr and Agnes Ann Ming, Steve Goodwyn with Mimi Reid; Phil Orpet with Janet Hutchinson; Buddy Stout and Imogene Covington; John Spain and Mary Beth Wilson; H. C. Earhart and Shirley Scott; Frank White and Dena Stoltzenberg.

Claude Romine and Jane Bigger; Neely Grant and Betty Howard; Stuart Hyekin and Jane Waddell; Lester Baggett and Cissy Fauntleroy; Frank Elby and Alice Siviter; James Wilson and Florence Turner; Herbert Hodges and Vadis Jeter; Bill Ranson and Martha Hunter.

## Nitists To Meet

The Nitist Club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday night, Feb. 16, 1943 in the Bell Room. A paper will be given by Mr. Morgan Fowler discussing the Consumer Cooperative movement. Following the reading of the paper there will be discussion by the club members.

At this meeting new members are to be discussed and voted upon. Those who desire to become members are requested to be present.

A new addition has been made to the Club library and is available at the War Information Center to those interested. It is asked that those who have books out at present please return them as soon as possible so that they may be available for the use of others. Persons taking out books should sign the card and leave it on the shelf.

### Flo Williamson Chosen To Act As Business Manager

#### Mabel Francis Will Be Assistant Editor, Staff Heads Named

For the first time, joint editors have been appointed to edit the annual Co-ed Edition of the Sou'wester. The 1943 issue will be headed by Marianne McCalla and Janet Kelso. Flo Williamson has been named as Co-ed Business Manager. Mabel Francis has been appointed by the Editors as Assistant Editor. Other staff editors are Peggy Hughes, Feature Editor, and Dorothy South, Make-up Editor.

The Co-ed Edition will appear on February 26. In this issue, which will be produced entirely by the women students of Southwestern, the winners of the Popularity Elections will be announced as the piece de resistance, and in the remainder of the paper our fair Co-eds will avenge themselves for the real or fancied slights which they have endured from Southwestern men.

Miss McCalla, a senior, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a member of Torch, of Stylus, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and has been active in dramatics. In her spare time she serves as copy girl for the regular Sou'wester.

Miss Kelso, the other editor, is a junior and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a member of Stylus, of the choir, and of the news staff of the Sou'wester. Her freshman year she appeared in the beauty section of the Lynx.

Miss Williamson is a sophomore pledge of Chi Omega sorority, and is a member of the choir, and of the staff of the Lynx and the Sou'wester and has been active as a healer in the Players.

Miss Francis, the assistant editor, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, a lab assistant in Biology and society editor of the Sou'wester.

Also ran: Miss Hughes and Miss South.

## Dormitory Rules

There is but one rule governing the conduct of students within Calvin and Robb Halls. Each student living within the halls, or visiting within the halls, must conduct himself as a gentleman.

It is the duty of the heads of each hall to see that no ungentlemanly conduct is indulged in at any time within the halls.

1. Each hall must be kept reasonably quiet at all times. Conduct unbecoming to a gentleman will be reported to the Dean of Men and prompt action will be taken.

2. Gentlemen are urged not to visit within the halls at hours interfering with the study hours of the students residing within the halls.

3. No gentleman will bring liquor into the halls at any time. The violation of this rule will subject any student to suspension from the college.

4. No gentleman will destroy, or willfully damage college property.

5. Every gentleman should keep his room as neat as possible.

W. R. COOPER,  
Dean of Men.

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



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## Comments . . .

### The Southwestern Drive—

The Southwestern Drive is progressing well. Committees of prominent Memphians are reporting that the response of citizens is all that could be expected. In accordance with custom, pledge cards are being distributed to Southwestern students. Students are asked to contribute to the drive. The Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils are sponsoring a dance, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the drive. This in itself is laudable, but the proceeds, we feel, will not represent a nearly adequate contribution by students.

Students are allowed a good length of time to pay off their pledges, so that their gift will not be too great a blow to their pocketbooks. In the past there have been some students who have flatly refused to pledge any contribution to the Drive. We feel that any school which can raise \$60 for the World Student Service Fund, which has absolutely no connection with any campus organization, could raise ten times that amount for itself.

It may be that the war is imperiling the very existence of Southwestern. Of this we are not competent to judge. However, in the face of any possibility of this sort, students of the school should rally to its support. By giving and giving generously in the Drive, it may be that the students are helping to preserve the college. This should be sufficient reason for not refusing when someone gives you one of the blue Pledge Cards.

The Southwestern Drive will probably top its goal without any assistance from members of the student body, because of the pride which Memphis takes in Southwestern. This cannot be conceivably advanced as a reason for the students letting the college down. Everyone should give as much as he or she is able, in addition to attending the dance.

### The Chapel Service—

The new type of chapel service has been tried for some months now. And though it is far from our intention to criticize carpingly, the plan of students holding chapel seems to have failed. And several other features have become increasingly undesirable.

Any student, it seems, may hold chapel, if he volunteers, no matter what his qualifications. This seems unwise, for it gives the students the opportunity to make a farce of the chapel service. This has not as yet occurred, but there is an ever-present danger. And the list of students who are willing to hold the service seems to be dwindling, judging from the frequent appearances of some.

Likewise, it seems that interest in the chapel program is waning. The services seem to drag, especially when they are overlong because of musical selections. We feel that the chapel service is neither the time nor the place for incidental music. These programs, we know, were originated with the idea of adding interest to the program. They seem to have accomplished the opposite effect, as the number of absentees becomes more noticeable each time one of these programs is scheduled.

Another factor in the increased disinterest of the students in the chapel service has, we believe, been the interminable time occupied by the choir in getting on the stage and off it again. Then, too, the entrance of choir members into the student assembly after the service often causes important announcements to be unintelligible. The choir itself is not to blame, but the system. But the individual members of the choir are responsible for the ugly gaps of empty seats that have become increasingly evident as fewer and fewer choir members attend the services. And choir members are just as prone to lateness as other students, but much more conspicuous.

Finally, and we hesitate to mention this point, the student services have failed in that the manner in which certain students have conducted service has been calculatedly offensive. It is possible to gloss this over, however, because of the inexperience, and, as one student put it, "half-bakedness," of many of those who hold chapel. And because of this inexperience, together with carelessness in choosing readings, the chapel services have become downright dull.

In the past, students awaited the turn of certain professors with joy, because of the manner and material which they presented. There is little to look forward, or backward, to when the chapel services are held by students.

We propose that for the interest of the chapel vent its degenerating into a caricature, the professors again occupy the stage and hold chapel in regular order. In addition, we believe that if this should not be possible, the students should at least be spared inappropriate music.

### A Square Deal—

According to the college authorities the grades for the War Emergency Athletic Program are to be entered on the permanent records of all men students. There are many students in school who completed the required two years of physical education before this program was inaugurated. The issue at stake is not whether they are co-operating voluntarily or under duress, but it is of the fairness of imposing grades upon their permanent record for courses which they take without credit. If it is necessary that grades be kept to submit to the military reserves, that is as it should be. Still, there is no reason why these grades, since the Physical Education program gives no credit, should be imposed upon the permanent records of those students who have fulfilled the requirement.

The administration should know by this time that there is danger in excessive regulation of the students. They might also glean a lesson from the recent government order, which did not include Southwestern in its list of designated training schools. That lesson is not difficult to comprehend. It is simply that collaboration never pays.

—G. C.

## NEWS by the CASE

This week we feel inclined to comment upon the forum which was held Tuesday night in Neely Hall. Four members of the faculty were the speakers, Professor Davis, Junkin, Paulsen, and Amacker. The subject of the discussion was "The Economic consequences and lessons of Versailles." Professor Davis pointed out many of the more serious consequences of the post war period. Among the problems faced, those faced by the German nation were first pointed out. They lost their colonies, their industrial areas to an appreciable extent, and were saddled with a debt far too high to pay. These burdens were the factors that caused in part the inflation of the early twenties before the period of the American loans and the Dawes plan. The depression, and the economic warfare which followed it, with its tariff barriers, closed economies, quota plans, exchange controls, devaluation of currency, and the growth of large cartels to protect the home markets from foreign trade led naturally to nationalistic autocratic control. In the absence of free trade military aggression was the escape opened to the have not nations.

According to Professor Junkin the Versailles treaty constituted no eternal barrier to economic world peace. Our duty will be to see that we change our attitudes when conditions change.

Professor Paulsen then described the conditions which existed in Germany during the inflationary period of the early twenties. He noted the difference of attitude of the German people to the French, Belgian, and English armies of occupation.

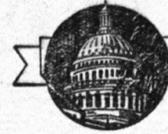
In the concluding talk Professor Amacker pointed out the fact that it would be wise for us to take advantage of the goldmine of things that the last war has shown we ought not to do. The ultra independence and isolation of the post war period made the League impotent and created a world disunity which has yet to be healed even among the allied nations. In order to have a lasting peace at the end of the present struggle we must to some extent abandon the ideas of an international *laissez-faire* and of complete national sovereignty. He advocated a sort of world economic planning commission to arrange for the necessary transformation, and to guarantee a fair and square allocation of the raw materials, resources and markets of one world. Later in the discussion he pointed out the fact that some sort of world police system would have to be established in order to firmly establish the system. He pointed out the fallacy in the age old belief that force in itself is evil by showing that the use of force would be necessary to reestablish justice.

In these days of increased spending it is interesting to note that the newly elected governor of New York State, Thomas E. Dewey has been able to decrease the budget of that state for the coming year by a sum running into several millions of dollars. Not only has he done this, but he has also extended some of the services of the state at the same time. Certain ameliorations have also been made to the state income tax law which insure fairer exemptions for the taxpayers. If this trend were occupied by the administrations and legislature, a far greater amount could be placed directly into the war effort, which at the present time is being diverted into certain unnecessary aspects of state and local government.

The recent action taken in the House of Representatives in an attempt to end the governmental policy of silver buying, is but another of the examples of the growing independence and watchfulness of the present congress.

The Congress would do well to follow up the lead set by the President in his recent decree setting the minimum hours of labor at forty-eight hours a week. Some adequate and effective regulation of wages, hours and prices. Since the Congress wishes to show that it is again awake to the problems of the nation they should be willing to firmly adopt a working policy on these matters to clear up the confusion which now exists.

Nearly 900 Wayne University students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed services of the United States.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Riebler Reports from Washington

### History in Class 1-A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words: "I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a had education by staying out of it."

### Work To Be Done

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, no wonderway at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

### Wartime Washington

The new man on the OPA hot seat, ex-Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, should chalk up a good batting record. At little Albion college in his home state, he played baseball for four years, topping the team in hitting. He went on to play semi-pro baseball in the Upper Peninsula leagues.

### Washington Bound?

Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonable short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U.S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Mad-house") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by sreamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—IF you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.

### Facts of Life

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts. Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25. Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas. Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck. Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per

cent for retirement. And another 5 5 per cent for victory tax. And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds. So happy budgeting!

### War and the Faculty

The U.S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

### Government Girls

The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1,440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.

High time, too, say the government girls.

### The Collegiate World

Pre-meteorological training will be offered by the University of Michigan starting March 1, under direction and sponsorship of the Army Air forces.

Nine hundred seamen at present are assigned to the naval training school for electricians at Purdue University.

Cornell University is co-operating with the Army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

A University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly males" under war conditions.

Pomona College will train 200 high school graduates, 18 to 21, for the Army Air Corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

Having outgrown its office space, occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

Wayne University recently received a gift of \$500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific Library.

Providence (R.I.) College recently conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane University School of Medicine.

**DR. LOH SPEAKS**  
(Continued from page 1)  
number of students, despite all difficulties, have remained in college. Unfortunately most of these schools were in the East China in the region now occupied by the Japanese. This has forced the universities to move tremendous distances to the West. "Imagine a college moving first from New York to some city, say Chicago, than down to Nashville, Tenn., and finally to Texas or California, and you get some picture of the situation." "Chinese students are suffering." But they are continuing their work. Mr. Loh also briefly mentioned the problems of continental students.

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Week of Feb. 11th  
Second Big Week

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with  
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Randolf Scott  
and John Wayne

**"Phantom Killer"**  
with  
Dick Purcell and  
Joan Woodbury

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**CHUCK FOSTER**  
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**SKYWAY Atop Hotel Peabody**  
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**Saturday Afternoon Dancing**  
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Music By  
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**BALINESE ROOM**  
HOTEL CLARIDGE

**Society Notes**  
By MABEL FRANCIS

**Kappa Delta**  
Last Saturday the Kappa Deltas gave the second degree of initiation to nine pledges. A week from Friday the final degree will be given to Betty Beik, Annabelle Hall, Jean Hartzell, Mary Jane Howell, June Morrow, Roberta Treanor, Sara Sparr, Berniece Wiggins, and Mary Anne Wyse.

Monday night the actives and pledges gave a supper at the Sorority lodge in honor of Frances Moss, the province president. Lucille Patton, the Alumnae advisor, and Betty Kate Davidson, president of the Memphis Alliance were guests at the supper.

**A. O. Pi**  
The A. O. Pi's initiated ten pledges Monday night and gave awards to three for the best pledge, outstanding pledge, and highest average in scholarship. Beverly Barron was in charge of the banquet at the lodge which preceded the ritual. Floy Wooten, president of the pledge group, received the ring which is given each year to the best pledge. Jane Mitchell, the winner of the scholarship award received a bracelet, as did Jane Bigger who was chosen as the most outstanding pledge.

The pledges initiated were: Jane Bigger, Anne Bradshaw, Vadis Jeter, Jane Mitchell, Halcyon Roach, Shirley Scott, Katherine Smith, Jane Treadwell, Teasie Uhlhorn and Floy Wooten.

**Loew's STATE**

**"Immortal Sergeant"**  
Henry Fonda  
Maureen O'Hara  
with  
Thomas Mitchell

20th Century-Fox Picture

**Z. T. A.**  
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the student body with an open house from four to six last Thursday. The students enjoyed ping-pong, bridge, gin-rummy, and dancing during the afternoon.

Hot tea, sandwiches, cookies, olives, and pickles were served. The table was draped in a lace cloth with a huge silver and turquoise blue ship as a centerpiece, carrying out the sorority colors. A photographer from the Chicago Tribune made several informal pictures of the group.

**Chi Omega**  
Friday at six the actives and pledges will meet in the house for supper. This is to be the stunt night for the pledges. After supper they will entertain the actives. Later in the evening awards will be made to the best pledge and the Model Initiate. The scholarship cup will be presented to the pledge who has the highest average.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Saturday the Tri Deltas met at the lodge at one for lunch. Eleanor Pickercell the traveling secretary of Tri Delt who arrived for the annual chapter inspection, was especially honored. June Crutchfield, Jean Covington, Jeanette Hord, and Dena Stoltzenberg planned the luncheon. After lunch Eleanor spoke to the chapter on the effects of war on college life.

Next Wednesday and Thursday night the Tri Deltas will initiate nine pledges. Preceding the rituals, a Delta week has been planned by the actives under the direction of Ginny Brittingham. Monday afternoon the actives and pledges will meet at the house at three-thirty. Mary Frances Lynch will give a history of the Southwestern chapter. Tuesday, the day every active fears, will be turn about day. The pledges will have no mercy and will not spare the rod. At one, the pledges and actives, if they are still ready and able, will meet in the bell room for lunch. Wednesday night at five-thirty supper will be served in the house and afterward the first degree initiation will be given. The following night the final degree will be given. After this ceremony the alumnae will serve refreshments and awards will be made for the best pledge and the best scholastic average.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Monday night the Kappa Sigs initiated nine pledges. A ring was given to Hugh Crawford, who was chosen as the best pledge. Charles Cox and Ed Herring tied for the scholarship award, a plaque which is engraved and left in the house. Those initiated were: Robert Miller, Jack Hilzheim, Ed Herring, John Gideon, W. G. Currie, Hugh Crawford, Charles Cox, Bill Bullock, and Dick Bolling.

**K. A.**  
Dean Bailey was given the award for the outstanding pledge. The other pledges who were initiated were: Phil Orpet, Frank McClain, Steve Pridgen, Paul Snodgrass, and Van Philpot.

**Pi K. A.**  
Theta chapter of Pi. K. A. entertained last week Gene Heffler, president of the Pikes at Illinois. He was with the Southwestern chapter for five days. Jack Simington joined the Air Corps and is now in Palm Beach, Fla.

**Many Leave School For Jobs, Services**

**And One To Marry As Second Semester Of Session Begins**

Besides the seventeen solemn Seniors who were graduated from our midst last Saturday morning, there are quite a few familiar faces that won't be seen around the campus this semester. Reasons for their absences range from jobs and transfers to marriage and Uncle Sam; one boy, John Parsons, has even deserted us to study Japanese in Colorado. Among the many who have either taken up arms for their country, or are awaiting call, are John Canon, Bill Few, Ellis Titch, David Matthews, Sally Searson, Bob Stanworth and George Marshall. Bill West, Morison Buck and Bill Black can very likely be listed in this group, too, but information on them is vague.

It's rumored that Ruth Noor, New Jersey's most glamorous contribution to Southwestern, has by now become a bride, and will no longer be with us. John McAdams has transferred to Arkansas State, so we can't imagine why. Beth Raines and Ralph Schwab are two whose absence is accounted for. A pre-meteorological school has claimed the interest of Homer Lee Howie, and Carl Krausnick is awaiting his call to the Navy. The family of Leon "Bearcat" Davis has moved from Memphis and he is said to have gone to work, tho he will probably return to college later on. Laura Noel Loeb, Nell Jane Sanders and Ann Johnston are among those who have become white-collar workers. Tho we'll miss these dear departed souls, we are busy at the present welcoming the newcomers who have started in this semester. Some of these departees are still wandering around loose on the campus, and this paper heartily endorses the policy of wishing them a fond farewell and lots of luck, hoping they'll keep in touch with their old Alma Mater in the future.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 16 years of age for front-line and civilian duty.

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern University by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

**S. A. E.**  
The S. A. E.'s will have their initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon in the fraternity lodge.

**A. T. O.**  
John Donnelly and Bill Turner have been elected co-captains of the A.T.O. basketball team.

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**Lynx Chat**

Awaking this morning bright and early in her little penthouse apartment, your Lynx Pussy took her bubble bath and hurried to chapel, in order not to miss anything of importance for the entire day. Wandering into the social room at an early 7:50, your little feline friend ran full tilt into a furious bridge game consisting of Dorothy South, Marianne McCalla, Cornelia Garrott and Suzanne Ransom . . . but on to more pungent, not to say odorous, happenings at the valley college in the interim between our last and this.

As our opening flash in the collective pan of Southwestern, we present the Missing Link, who, despite all the efforts of Katharine Crawford, is still missing . . . Billy (William) Symes. The reasons for this selection which is undoubtedly extremely unpopular: 1) His Platonic relations with Miss Dickson, 2) his irritating personality, and 3) his friendship with Van Philpot and Meredith Flautt, both of whom are runners-up for this distinction. Our remark on his irritating personality covers broadly a subject which could easily be dealt with more explicitly — namely his inestimable ability to be superior to everything, and to look down on everybody in jocund asinine bliss, even unto Ray Allen . . .

Getting advance notice of the Pan Dance, we find several interesting little tidbits which will undoubtedly be of great value to all. Hugh Murray and Frances Uhlhorn, otherwise known for some inexplicable reason as TEAZIE . . . WHY? . . . According to Miss Uhlhorn, who has been seen sporting Warren Hood's S.A.E. pin and an unidentified Sigma Nu pin, she does not even know Mr. Murray. . . we suggest that Mr. Murray give Frances HIS pin, and become one of the introduced few. Off the track but still dealing with pins, Emmy Dolfinger has secured Henry Hedden's, but won't wear it yet, and is seen going and coming with an Army officer. Also, Peggy Kelley has George "Saki" Case's little frat emblem—but had it for three weeks before she started to wear it. Little Jack Hilzheim is noted as coming to the dance with Katherine Smith. This is a rude awakening, due to the fact that everyone understood Miss Smith to be "unavailable" . . . Goodwyn has his second date . . . with the same girl . . . well, well . . . Mimi Reid . . . Balls of Fire. "Pretty Boy" Orpet is dragging a high school filly, and Dena Stoltzenberg has finally condescended to come to a Southwestern function.

The inevitable Siviter and Elby.

One of the funniest episodes of the week was the sight of Mig-non, Bulgy Black, and the mater of Mig-non, all gazing contentedly into the window of a Main Street jewelry store . . . What goes, Mig-non? . . . We hereby break our resolution to keep Mig-non out of this collum . . . Another side-buster was a remark heard from Circe Scott one day in the Sou'wester office . . . Miss S. stuck her head out of the inner sanctum and said in a honey-coated voice, "COME ON IN HERE, ALFALFA HONEY, IT'S WARM IN HERE . . . tuck, tuck. . . Your little feline friend left . . . it was too dam hot. . .

This week's Woman of the Week Award is a dual affair. We are having the corner stone of the Union Planters Bank Building split into two equal parts by Professors Rhodes, MacQueen and Pond, and are presenting the halves to the Misses Hartley and Ransom of the following counts —1) the fact that both have several beautiful golden streaks running through their formerly black hair now, 2) Miss Hartley's "friendship" with George Jett of U.T., and 3) Suzanne's passing five subjects. Such staggering achievements must not pass unrewarded. Salaam.

Ask Terry Einstein about her newly developed love for classical music. Another stunt on the campus. Bill Ramsey got Virginia Gibbins in at TWELVE TWENTY. Tuck, tuck. Shame on you Willy.

Laura Lake has had a party. They played Viennese Valtzes. Miss Lake received with Mr. David Baker of Tupelo, Mississippi. Chawmed, I'm sure. One of the couples present—Louise Clark and Dick Bolling.

Grim Fairy Tales: (Edition 1 Vol. 1 No. 1).

Once upon a time there was a big, bold, bad wolf named Alfred Canon who haunted the lonely spots on the Southwestern campus, such as the K. A. house and the library. Tripping through the dark corridor one day came Little Red Riding Hood Marion Hollenberg, carrying a basket of truffles to Dr. Cooper. Ho ho said The Alfred, I will pretend to be Dr. Cooper. He slipped noisily into the office. In came Little Red Hollenberg. The Alfred said: "Ah Miss—ah—Hollenberg—ah you have—ah some truffles in that—ah—basket no—ah—doubt." He belched because he had just eaten old tough Dr. Cooper. Red Hollenberg came closer and suddenly The Alfred sprang at her, slaving badly about the mouth. "You'll vote for me or I'll EAT you", he roared. "No. No. A thousand times no", cried the damsel. At this moment in rushed Roland "Bones" Jones, the President of the Election Commission. "Trying to get votes under false pretences, you fiend?" he cried. He shot The Alfred twice. The moral of this tale is: Truffles make even Dr. Cooper palatable.

Next week we will tell you of the Three Billygoats Gruff . . . Aloha.

**Yes, You Saw Pink**

By MIGNON PRESLEY  
Wednesday the Southwestern Co-Eds got their scatterbrains together and decided that they would all come out wearing pink sweaters.

Before chapel, as the college came straggling in, one, then another, and another pink sweater girl could be seen wandering around in the halls. Everybody was asking if anyone had seen "Hedda in the pink sweater." When chapel time finally arrived and the pink sweater brigade collected in the Auditorium, a bird getting the proverbial view of the students would have worriedly wondered if he was contracting a serious case of the pink eye. A few of the boys didn't know what was going on, even after noticing that nearly everybody had a pink sweater. One moron from Mississippi was heard to remark, "Wal, ah! I declare, thar sure is a slew of them pink sweaters." Much to my surprise, Worthy President Nall, with wide eyes, admitted he didn't know what was going on, either.

One time in particular that the pink sweaters were particularly noticeable was when several dozen girls, determined to create a sensation, went tearing down after chapel to sit at one end of the Social Room to be nonchalantly sitting there when the boys came in.

Really, I've never seen so many p-i-n-k sweaters before in my life. There was every shade from practically white to coral. The redheads were disturbed about mixing pink with their flaming tresses, but nevertheless came through. A few individualists, among them Marianne McCalla, Tinka Jett, Lou Howry and Jane Milner, wore sweaters of black or emerald green.

As diabolically planned, some of the profs were very disconcerted trying to teach classes filled with pink-clad lassies, particularly Dr. A. and Dr. Davis. Dr. McQueen was completely oblivious to the room full of pink sweaters, but Prof. Stout was too worried over the factor of regimentation in all the girls wearing pink sweaters to meet his classes.

One male student was heard to murmur at the top of his lungs that if he ever saw a pink sweater again he would transfer to Ole Miss. That was at eleven o'clock. He left at one-thirty, and has not been seen since.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar College has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

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LUNCHES & DINNERS

# Sportsman's Corner

By HERVEY CONWAY

In the games with Memphis State two weeks ago Southwestern's basketballers finished second best on both occasions. The first game was fairly close with the half time score reading 20-18 in favor of the Lynx. However in the last quarter the Tigers surged ahead to win 54-45. Hays Owen, lanky Lynx center, led scorers with twelve points, while three men trailed him by one point. Holland of the Lynx and Mayes and Pillow of State. The second game however was disastrous. Both the guarding and shooting were sub-par as far as our boys were concerned. Most of the State goals were made from under the basket, while many of our points were scored the hard way. McClure, Southwestern forward, tied with Pillow and Burkholder of the Tigers for top scoring honors with twelve to his credit. Perhaps the brightest spot of the two nights play was the performance of Billy Davidson, diminutive forward. It certainly was a welcome sight for these tired old eyes.

Southwestern regained full ownership of second place in the City League at the Y.M.C.A. by defeating Grace St. Luke's 52-49 and Continental Piston Rings 58-48. Previously they had been beaten by the U.T. Docs while McClure and Holland were at the Symphony Concert. By this defeat the Lynx were pushed into third place from which they have now extricated themselves.

We hear from Manny Seiving that George Blackmore, our erstwhile star now playing for Fort Oglethorpe piled up 24 points against Celtics. However, Fitzgerald, of Cleveland, Tennessee's Bradley Tech, last year's state champions, and a team-mate of George's racked up 26 to lead the scores. Fort Oglethorpe beat the Celtics.

The basketball brightlight was the Professional Tournament held at the Auditorium. Four teams; Oshkosh, world champions; Fort Wayne, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Redskins, and the Toledo Mudhens. The first game was between Oshkosh and Toledo, which the champions took by the easy score of 51 to 33. Captain Shipp and Kramer accounted for 12 markers, while Cowboy Edwards got 10 to his credit for Oshkosh. Ralph Hentz led the Toledo team with twelve points. The second game was the best of the tournament. Sheboygan came out of the hole to trip the pre-tournament favorite, Fort Wayne, who were playing without the services of their former Celtic Star Bob McDermott. Big Ed Dancker, six foot seven inch Redskin center, blocked three sure goals in the closing minutes of play. The Redskins used the fast break very ef-

fectively. Buehler, Redskin forward scored 19 points and Regh, the other forward 13 and Dancker contributed 12. The next night Toledo was again an easy victim. This time Fort Wayne was the victor. In the feature Oshkosh was forced to come from behind to win 50-46 over Sheboygan, thus retaining the championship.

Kentucky is back on top of the heap in the Southwestern Conference. It had previously lost its place due to an upset at the hands of Alabama. However in a return engagement, Kentucky gained revenge and with the help of Georgia Tech, the top spot. The Jackets aided Kentucky quite materially when the knocked off L.S.U. who had ruled the roost for a short time. The surge of Vandy is gaining momentum. Not disheartened by the loss for the season of Dehoney, regular center, Vandy bumped both Old Miss and Mississippi State soundly. Scobey, Commadore forward and runner up in the scoring race, is the spark plug of the Commadores. Alabama suffered an additional defeat at the hands of the U.T. Vals who remain close behind the league leaders.

## Open Letter

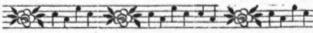
The Honor System was established at Southwestern by the students here many years ago. They were of the opinion, as are we, that students should assume the duty of preventing dishonest practices on the campus by watching other students as well as themselves.

This system allows much greater freedom on the campus as in the class rooms, but it is the individual duty of each student at Southwestern to see that this freedom is not abused.

Oftentimes students think the system had only to do with work done in class, but this is not the case. Copying, anyplace or any time, is cheating. All work is graded by the professor in an attempt to see how much each student knows and how much he is achieving in his class. If a professor discovers that the work handed in by the pupils is not representative of their own abilities, since it is not their work, the other students in the class are apt to suffer from extra work, extra tests, and by not being considered trustworthy by the professor.

# Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE



## String Ensemble

The Salzedo String Ensemble, comprising four celebrated virtuosi performing on two harps, a flute and a cello in solo groups and combinations, comes to the music patrons of Memphis Saturday night under the auspices of the Beethoven Club. The performance is to be at the Auditorium.

The man whose name the new ensemble bears, Carlos Salzedo, is one of the greatest harpists in the world. He has appeared many times as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Cleveland Orchestras and he has given many recitals of his own.

He has composed many works for harp, orchestra, chamber ensemble and chorus. He has also presented the musical world with a modernized model of the traditional gold harp which is "streamlined" in design, rather than ornate, this new instrument is called the "Salzedo Model."

Marjorie Call Salzedo, only feminine member of the group, is, in private life, the wife of Carlos Salzedo. She traces her ancestry back to William Byrd, a distinguished English composer of the sixteenth century. She was formerly the first harpist in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and she has appeared many times as soloist with leading orchestra and chamber music organizations throughout the country. She was selected as soloist for the Commemoration Concert given by the Beethoven Association in memory of Maurice Revel.

Rene Le Roy, flutist, is conceded to be one of the foremost exponents of his instrument; this Parisian is the founder of the Paris Instrument Quartet, which successfully toured this country in 1935-36. The cellist, Janos Scholz, has an exceptionally musical background; he is the fifth generation of his family to play this instrument.

The program, marked by a note of

gaiety, will include Handel's "Suite in 'D'" for the quartet which was written in one of his lighter moods. Rameau's "La Joyeuse" for two harps will follow; continuing their duet, Mr. and Mrs. Salzedo will play Debussy's perennially popular "Clair de la Lune" and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Wheel."

James Scholz will play the famed "Arioso" from the Bach Contata and a Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody." Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" will conclude the first half of the program.

Rene Le Roy will play George Hue's "Fantasie" for flute, followed by von Paradis' "Sicilienne" and Rimsky-Korsakov's famed "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Carlos Salzedo is to give an original composition, a harp solo, based on an American theme, and Debussy's "Children's Corner" will conclude the recital.

The Salzedo Ensemble is replacing the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, which had to cancel out due to wartime travel restrictions, on the Beethoven Club's restrictions.

## Band Disbanded

Because so many members of the Southwestern Band have entered the Armed forces, it has been necessary to disband that organization, but Mr. Tuthill announces a new system of ensemble practices which are to be held at the regular time for band practices. The brass ensemble is to rehearse on Tuesday and the woodwinds on Thursday.

Dartmouth College is opening a separate department of geography, in recognition of the global character of the war.

Geography department of Hunter College has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at request of the Army map service.

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton University to enter war service.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Letter to the Editor: Folk Tale From the Old Rumanian

When I was visiting in Old Rumania, I was sitting by a gypsy campfire on a crisp autumn night, smoking and thinking of all that had passed during my stay there. In the quiet of the evening, the children lolled about, playing with their little toys and nodding sleepily from time to time. I was unnoticed by an old gypsy man, dressed in loose-fitting, gaudy clothing, when he came to put these children to bed. They clambered over him, pulling at his clothes and crying, "Old One, tell us a story before we are made to sleep." Stiffly he sat down on the ground and gathered the little ones about him, and this is the story he told them. I have sent it on to you because of the simple profundity of the thing, and because of the name that appears in it, for I am sure you are VERY familiar with it at Southwestern.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, there lived in the land a man of average intelligence, named Kaplop. But through time, this man read a multiplicity of books, and in his brain there nestled a warped streak which led him to believe that he was a Knight of great renown. He bought a white horse, and a suit of shining armor, and decided to go into the land and become a valorous good-doing Knight, so that everyone would look at him and say, "There goes the most virtuous Knight in all the land." He went into the land, and all those people that he came in contact with, he asked what they were doing, and wherefore they did so. He questioned them as to their intentions and sought out their innermost soul so that he might better solve their problems.

But after he had sought out their souls, he somehow did not seem to do anything about it. This was due to his valuable time, which he accounted for very strictly, keeping

count of each minute, and distributing it carefully so that none should be wasted. The people did not like this practice of prying into their souls. They said, "Why can't he mind his own business, and quit sticking his nose into our affairs that do not concern him in the least."

So the White Knight had to give up Knighthood, and took up school teaching instead. But he carried over his bookishness and his noseyness and his valuable time, and combined them into his teaching. His bookishness caused him to use large indistinguishable words, and to wander into realms of learning which had little or no bearing on the subject which he propounded to his students. So the watchword among them became: "Never listen in class—read only the text of the learned chroniclers." His noseyness caused him to pry into the lives of his students and to judge them on that instead of on their knowledge. His valuable time always kept him about three jumps behind the class. And so it came to pass that a White Knight fell, and a teacher was made.

Now, my children, the moral of this tale is not that wanton criticism is a good thing, but is merely to allow you to see that if this man had been told these things in a constructive sense, he might not have kept on muddying the water for his students; he might have been able to right the ills which plagued him and become a best-beloved.

—Anon.

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London University.

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BUY WAR BONDS

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