

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Bi-Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

26th Year—2720

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

No. 5

Tri-Delta Will Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

Sorority Lodge Will Be Scene of Formal

The Tri-Deltas will hold their annual Stars and Crescent Ball Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the Sorority Lodge.

The Sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue will be carried out in the decorations. Silvered ivy will frame



the arch way through which the couples will enter.

During the evening, refreshments will be served. Members and their dates attending are:

President—Jane Milner with Douglas M'Gee

Vice President—Anne James Weldon with Ensign W. K. Weldon
Secretary—Anita Hyde with Lt. John Emerson

Treasurer—Betty Jean Wilkinson with Dempsey Curtner

Gene Dickson with Phillip Miller
Jane Williams with escort

Louise Frank with Lt. Jack Darby
Dorothy Chauncey with Charles Porter

Virginia Wade with Bill Gardner
Mary Frances Lynch with Guy Harsh

Kathryn Lynch with Lee Rudder
Jean Lawo with Douglas Brace

Nancy Scott with David Hamilton
Alice Scott with escort

Betty Joy Smith with Capt. Charles Hoyte

Nancy Alexander with Lt. Allen Ross

Jeanette Hord with Dr. Chester Allen

June Crutchfield with escort
Mary Gideon with escort

Mary Lou Almeda with Hugh Jones
Marianne Woodson with escort

Martha Jo Gulo with Ensign Robert Walsh

Betty Bouton with John O'Hearne
Marge Field with Capt. John Smith

Lucy Lee Ganier with Cadet Scott Johnson

Warrene Buford with Cadet George Moore

Sara White Barth with escort
Mary Louise Jones with escort

Betty Roy Clouse with John Edward Clouse

Martha Hunter Romer with James C. Romer

Betty Lay and Dorothy Dalrymple will be out of town.

Pledges attending with dates are:

President—Myra Jo Thornton with Dan Cooper

Vice President—Hazel Brown with Jim Blankenship

Treasurer—Amelia Brent with Curt Parham

Secretary—Jean O'Hearne with Jim Worden

Katherine Brown with Franklin Brantley

Betty June Simmons with Ike Hamilton

Norma Estes with Maynard Fountain

Elise Ritnour with escort
Ann Conway with escort

Peggy Woolfolk with Scott Arnold
Betty Woolfolk with George Darby

Jane Kilvington with escort
Carol Morris with Jack Nolan

Norma Suttle with Lt. Jim Suttle
Maureen Holt with escort

Virginia Peoples with escort
Irene Barbour with Winston Cheairs

Representatives are:

KD—Imogene Williamson, Bernice Wiggins, Jane Davidson, Mary Langmead, Jean McCullough.

ZTA—Joy Gallimore, Polly Luguzzi, Mary Lou Ortmeier, Katy Record, Winnie Anderson.

AOPI—Teasie Uihorn, Trudy Bruce,

(Continued on page 4)

First Student Body Meeting Held Success

Social Room Cleanup Among New Projects

By BRODERICK

The first student body meeting was held on Friday, November 17, 1944. The purpose of these meetings is to arouse a little more spirit into these "stately cloistered halls."

The meeting was generally held a huge success. Students expressed themselves on the recent actions of the Student Council. Particularly important in the students' mind was the ban on card playing in the social room of Palmer Hall.

Members of the Student Council reminded the assembly that it was because of ineffectualness on the part of the students that prompted the Administrative Committee to take this action.

Whereupon, many students challenged themselves to prove to the faculty that the student body as a whole is capable of behaving like college men and women and, of a right, should be treated as such.

The student body pledged itself to a rigid cleanup of the social room, long an eyesore of the school. They pledged themselves to co-operate with the Administration in not parking in the driveway in front of Palmer Hall.

Another important action was the selection of cheerleaders for our basketball team.

There will be no meeting today, but the next meeting is scheduled for next Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Uihorn And Pharr Announce Plans For The LYNX

By VAN PRITCHART

"Life for the LYNX" is promised by Teasie Uihorn, new editor of Southwestern's yearbook. Bolting ahead on publication, she has already jumped wartime hurdles and delays likely to arise by allowing time for them. She declared that she will "splash the book with color to produce history's top LYNX." In addition she asserted that it will feature more pictures and snapshots, more representations of campus life, than ever before.

Individual pictures will be taken of all students Monday, according to the editor. For the pictures men are requested to wear white shirts and dark coats, and women white blouses.

A complete cross-section view of Southwestern will be presented in pictures in the annual; LYNX photographers cover all social functions and other campus activities. In the front of the book there will be a special colored section picturing buildings and parts of the campus.

Uihorn disclosed that the general make-up plan has been completed. The cover will be padded; artists are now working on its design. Individual pictures of faculty and students will follow that front colored section. Next the various organizations will be presented. Photographs of the campus beauties then will intervene. The Sports section will follow. Then the Sororities and Fraternities will be introduced. Position of the Hall of Fame pages has not yet been determined. Each section of the book will be preceded by a full-page spread devoted to the respective subject of the section.

KD Entertains With Steak-Fry In House

The Kappa Deltas entertained last Saturday night with a steak fry at the KD house from 7:00 'til 12:00. Several games were played and June Crutchfield and Everarde Jones won a pumpkin, and Jane Bigger and Hubert Hodson won a rooster. There was also a magician, Mr. Luther Southworth, with Hugh Jones as his stooge.

WSSF Secretary



Miss Marian Shanley, who will visit the campus December 8-9.

Campus Mission Closes; Vespers End Program

Three-Day Meeting Is Time of Real Benefit

On Monday, November 20, four Presbyterian leaders, two of them alumni of Southwestern, brought to the campus and to the students, the Christian Campus Mission. The team, composed of Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, graduate of Southwestern class of '32, and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Mississippi; Dr. Warner Hall, Class of '29, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Mrs. E. F. Horine, Editor of the Family Life Department of the Presbyterian Outlook, Louisville, Kentucky; and Joseph M. Garrison, Director of Student Work in the Presbyterian Church of the U. S., Louisville, Kentucky, spent three days among the students of Southwestern leading dormitory bull-sessions, chapel, vespers, and holding personal conferences, using as their general theme, "Investing Life with a Sense of Vocation In the Light of the World's Needs."

On Monday evening, the dormitory students were dinner hosts for the members of the teams, who sat among them at the tables and led conversations on general college life. The Mission was officially opened at 7:00 Monday, with the Faculty Forum, led by Dr. Warner Hall, whose subject was "Religion as Integrating Force." After the Faculty meeting, the members of the team met with the committee of students and faculty to plan the details of the Mission.

On Tuesday morning in Chapel, students heard Rev. Paul Jones speak on "Your Date With Destiny." During the day, different members of the team taught the Freshman Bible classes. At 1:30, the Team Members, led by Mr. Garrison, held a panel discussion based on questions voted by Southwestern students as ones they would like to hear discussed. Immortality was the biggest question considered at this meeting. At 9:00 on Tuesday night, the Team Mem-

(Continued on page 4)

WSSF Drive Will Begin December 8

Marian Shanley To Be On Campus Two Days; YW Sponsors Visit

Miss Marian Shanley, World Student Service Fund traveling secretary, will be at S'western on Dec. 8-9.

The World Student Service Fund Drive starts at S'western on Dec. 8. Miss Marian Shanley, WSSF, will be here Dec. 8-9 for the opening of the drive.

WSSF, a project of the YWCA, provides relief for students and professors who are victims of war. Sometimes it gives direct relief, such as food, medical care, clothing to enable students to continue their studies despite what the war has done to them. Or it will provide books and study materials which are designed to meet the needs of the students.

The 900 Polish internees in Switzerland, together with a small group of Polish students in Great Britain, are the only Poles who are in free countries receiving university training for the rebuilding of Poland after the war. The WSSF enables these students to continue their work.

A scale has been set up to show what is done with the money contributed to the WSSF.

\$1.00 will supply the notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months; a month will provide soy-bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis.

\$5.00 will buy from one to six books which will bring new hope to student prisoners and will enable them to obtain their degrees while behind barbed wire.

Canterbury Club to Reorganize Soon

The Canterbury Club plans to reorganize again this year. The purpose of the Canterbury Club is to promote worship, fellowship, study and service, to bring students together, irrespective of their religious affiliation, to discuss problems affecting the college student and the relation of religion to everyday life. Meetings are held twice a month at which various ministers of the city lead the discussion.

The first meeting is to be on next Wednesday at 3:30, and all students are invited to attend.

Bailey Brought Out By Intersorority

Camille Bailey was brought out by Pi intersorority November 21. She is a Chi Omega pledge and a member of the YWCA. Officers of Pi include: June Crutchfield—High Pi
Jane Milner—Low Pi
Trudy Bruce—Secretary-treasurer

Continue Series Of "The Great Centuries"

Strickler To Conduct Meetings Next Two Friday Evenings

Kelso Introduces Sixth Century To Be Plan With Amaker, Kinney to Hundreds

Friday night, November 17, the great enterprise of the faculty of Southwestern, the Symposium of The Great Centuries was introduced to an enthusiastic overflowing crowd of both students of Southwestern and the people of Memphis by Professor Kelso and his associates, Professor Amacker and Professor Kinney. This course of the crises in the history of the world has had a successful start. So many people attended the first meeting that chairs had to be lined up and down the aisles of the auditorium.

President Diehl of Southwestern opened the program with a short introductory talk in which he cited the accomplishments of Professor Osman and the other members of the faculty who took part in the preparation for this arduous undertaking. Dr. Diehl also showed that Southwestern is a pioneer in this type of education, many larger universities having made unsuccessful attempts with it. He then introduced Professor Kelso, the opening speaker. The topic of his talk was "The Higher Learning and the World Crisis." He opened with the questions, "What is happening in the world today. What must we do about it? And what is the role of the United States in this crisis?" He said to know and understand what is happening we must know the whole story, and the people of the United States as well as the people of Germany and Japan do not know near the whole story. We must know the causes of the present crisis and its possible consequences. To do this we must study conditions of today in the light of the history of the past. The past reaches deep into the life of each one of us, as does the present situation. Dr. Kelso said the present conflict is so disrupting the lives of the younger generation that we are challenging the very fundamentals of life—fundamentals that have come down to us from past experience.

The causes and consequences of this war are mainly ideological and not merely economic. Religion, which was once considered a spent force by many politicians is now recognized everywhere as a powerful force in human destiny. This is a crisis in which the fundamental beliefs and ideals of every man are being challenged. Dr. Kelso also said the power of the United States to save the world from disaster lies not in the philosophy of life prevalent here. He said this philosophy must be the result of an exhaustive study of the crisis of the past. As the conclusion of this talk, Professor Kelso gave a summary of the "Great Centuries" and their significance.

The next speaker, whose topic was "The Study of World History as a Basis for Democracy," was Professor Amacker, head of the Department of Political Science. He opened with the statement that democracy is the oldest form of government in existence. He said that it has greater affinity for adaptation than any other form. We must study the past to learn the changes in all the governments of the world and particularly in our own government to understand its present form. The Fathers of the Constitution took as their motto, "We will be guided by experience." They took this experience from an exhaustive study of contemporary and past governments of the world. Professor Amacker said they did not throw reason out of the window but rather applied it to experience. History is the testing-laboratory of the social and political ideas of the world.

(Continued on page 2)

By BOB WHERRITT

Tonight at 7:30 p. m., the second meeting in the series of symposium on "The Great Centuries" opens with the topic "The Forerunners," a study of the evolution of Greek culture during the sixth century B.C. . . . After the awe-inspiring and thought-producing lectures of the first meeting we shall expect great things from the program tonight. We can be sure our highest expectations will be justified. The subject of the lectures tonight is most interesting. We of the twentieth century A.D., modern and creative as we may think ourselves, have received perhaps our greatest heritage from Greek culture of the fourth, fifth, and sixth centuries B.C. . . . In the sixth century B.C. were begun all the great movements which were to blossom out in the fifth and fourth centuries and thence to spread all over the world. Our modern science, our government, our philosophy, and our art are all based on Greek models. To truly understand our modern world we must study Greek culture.

The topic will be presented to us by four able professors: Dr. Strickler, Professor of Greek; Dr. Wassermann, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; Dr. Amacker, Professor of Political Science; and Dr. Bassett, Professor of Latin. Dr. Strickler, will deliver the main address, is an outstanding student of Greek culture. Dr. Wassermann, an exceedingly versatile man, will talk about the beginnings of philosophy in his address "Mythology Becomes Philosophy." Professor Amacker will tell us how "Oligarchy Becomes Democracy." Dr. Bassett, whose topic "The 'Goat Song' Becomes Tragedy," will explain to us the beginnings of Greek Drama. All in all, tonight's program promises to be unusual.

In spite of its small size, Southwestern has one of the best faculties in the United States. The "cream" of this faculty have gone to great pains to prepare and perfect this unusual program of "The Great Centuries," without material compensation. We will be counted among fools if we do not take advantage of this opportunity which has been literally "thrust under our noses."

Tri-Delta Pledges Give Dance

The Tri Delta pledges entertained the student body with a backward dance, the first of the season, last Thursday. The dance was held in the gym, gaily decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

A special feature of the evening was a contest for the most handsome boy. Among the finalists were Bob Wherritt, John Gideon, Harry Hawken, and John Caden. Finally after much applause and many comments, Harry Hawken won over the others.

Pledge officers and their dates were:

President: Jo Thornton with Steve Schilling

Vice President: Hazel Brown with Jimmy Blankenship

Secretary: Jean O'Hearne with Jim Pentz

Treasurer: Amelia Brent with Everarde Jones

Other couples were:

Suzy Sadler with Glenn Swingle
Lucille Hammer with Fred Bizot
Claire James with Bill Cooper
Winnie Anderson with Harry Hawken

Carolyn Cook with Hugh Jones
Margaret Hardwick with Bob Wherritt

Pictured at right is Dr. Robert F. Strickler, Professor of Greek. Dr. Strickler will lead the discussion of the sixth and fifth centuries B. C., the first two of the "Great Centuries."



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Evergreen Hall Complaint

There have been several complaints on the part of dormitory men concerning the conditions in Evergreen Hall. The boys over there have no telephone, drinking fountain, or social room. Now in Robb, Calvin, and Stewart Halls, all these conveniences are present.

There are just a few dormitory boys but still they need certain things in their school abodes and these three seem to be among them.

Concerning the lack of a phone, several of the dormitory boys approached the Editor and Business Manager of the SOUTHWESTER. The editors of the SOUTHWESTER have consented to allow the boys' dormitory their phone, if this can be arranged. The telephone in the SOUTHWESTER office seems very necessary to the editors of the SOUTHWESTER. But they consider it a greater want on the part of the dorm boys.

What is to be done about the other needs, we cannot say, but we do think that the boys deserve some consideration.

An Announcement From The WSSF

International Students' Day on November 17 brings vividly to mind the ravages to students and to universities in Europe and Asia in these tragic war years. On the threshold of peace, the return of students to universities in the occupied countries is a harbinger of a great realistic reformation in education and of the development of a hopeful student unity and solidarity round the world. To these humanitarian and intellectual ends, the World Student Service Fund has worked since 1937 in its campaigns in the American colleges for the relief of suffering fellow students in Europe and China.

Seventy-five pounds of "cultural materials" winging their way by U. S. Government plane to China for the 72,000 university students studying in that vast war-torn land in colleges uprooted from the coast and planted in primitive fashion 1,500-2,000 miles inland are woefully inadequate to needs but they symbolize the comradeship of American students for these suffering fellow students.

The U. S. Department of State, Division of Cultural Co-operation with China, telephoned the World Student

Service Fund in New York on November 4th, offering to transport these materials if they could be delivered in Washington within a few hours. In short order, \$200 worth of vitamin pills (given by the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America), fountain pens, scientific books, two sets of badly-needed dental instruments, a pair of glasses, on prescription for a Chinese college president, magazines, and student supplies were assembled and in ample time were delivered in person to the State Department by Yumiko Saito, Japanese-American office girl of the World Student Service Fund. In 1944-45, \$150,000 of the W.S.S.F. funds from American students will go to China to be administered for students by the National Student Relief Committee through 28 local committees.

Authentic reports on the university situation in Europe, sent out by the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva to the World Student Service Fund, reveal the heroism of students in the war-ravaged lands. In Berlin, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unfree education. The library of the University of Louvain has been destroyed with most of its 900,000 volumes, some of which were priceless and irreplaceable.

In Holland, the University of

Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and 3 instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues. Between 70 per cent and 80 per cent of the Dutch students have incipient or active tuberculosis, due to undernourishment and lack of medical care. Fifty per cent of the Dutch students have been engaged illegally in the underground resistance movement. Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages. It is reported that 80 per cent of the Danish students are working in the underground. Students all over Europe, in armies, in prisoner of war camps, in refugee and interne camps, in the underground, in forced labor, and in the universities seem to be eager for the resumption of education, seriously ready for the reformation of education, and for the establishing of close bonds with their fellow students in the world.

The World Student Service Fund, with its 1944-45 goal of \$500,000 in the United States serves these students in Europe and Asia in their extreme present need, and is now launched on the rehabilitation of reconstruction program in the liberated areas, starting in France. The work is conducted for students of all stricken lands according to need and regardless of race, nationality, religion, or politics.

Congratulations!

Congratulations. To the student body as a whole for being able to accept a challenge, the SOUTHWESTER says "Congratulations."

Dean Johnson remarked, "I never saw the social room look better."

That's one reason why we say, "Congratulations."

All this week, there have been few, if any cars parked in front of Palmer Hall.

That's another reason why we say, "Congratulations."

The student body meeting last Friday showed a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the individual student and genuine concern for Southwestern.

That's why we say, "Congratulations."

"The Great Centuries"

The Symposium, "The Great Centuries," got off to a rare start last Friday night. Those present, and it was an overflow crowd, came away satisfied that the program is destined to be one of the great educational enterprises that has ever graced the city of Memphis.

Tonight begins the discussion of the "centuries" themselves, as last week's discussion was an analysis of the entire thought of all the "great centuries." Dr. Strickler leads the discussion tonight and the following Friday, which concern the sixth and fifth centuries B.C.

For those persons who were not present at the inaugural meeting, let us urge you to attend tonight. Rich educational treasures await you.

Those who did attend will certainly want to tell others of the outstanding privilege which is welcome to all those who attend.

Let's Be Careful

It has come to the attention of the Honor Council that many students are promiscuously "borrowing" the belongings of anonymous fellow-students. This practice not only is not in keeping with our honor spirit, but it also reflects a selfish attitude on the part of the "borrower."

How much time can be wasted because someone has to look all over the social room, the Cloister, or one of the sorority windows for his books when the particular book which motivated his search has been carried to class by some thoughtless individual.

Surely, we do not intend to keep the books or coats or anything, but it would reflect a more thoughtful attitude on our part if we ask, before we borrow.

A Week of Benefit

The Christian Campus Mission has ended. It was a time of real benefit for us all. Our only regret was that the program could not have been designed to last an entire week. The members of the team all endeared themselves to the students and faculty alike.

Dr. Hall and Rev. Jones, both alumni of Southwestern, seemed pleased at coming back to their old alma mater.

And we were all pleased that they saw fit to return, for they brought with them "real benefit" to all.

Alumni News

By MABEL BOONE

Again and again Southwestern receives news of the meritorious service that her alumni are giving to our country. And it is always with a feeling of pride that Southwestern recognizes the honors which have been awarded to her sons. In an effort to acknowledge the bravery and heroism of the alumni in service some few are mentioned below.

Captain James G. Dougherty, Jr., '40, has won the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters after 58 missions while on active duty in Africa. He also has the Purple Heart for wounds received.

Captain Fred Drees, '41, won two Air Medals with Oak Leaf Cluster after 52 missions as navigator of a B-25 in New Guinea. Subsequently, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding service. He is now stationed at Barksdale Field, La.

Lt. Comdr. George W. Grider, U.S.N., spl. '31-'32, received a citation for work as chief engineering officer on the submarine Wahoo when it sank a Jap convoy of four ships in January.

Captain James Claud (Sonny) Haverty, '43, has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters as a first pilot with a bomb group in England. Capt. Haverty has been in England for over a year.

Captain Walter (Lily) Hearn, '40, B-25 and A-20 pilot has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal after flying 51 missions in New Guinea.

Lieutenant Harold (Chicken) High, '34, was awarded an official commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for his work as commander of an armed guard unit on a merchant ship involved in violent action against aircraft in the Mediterranean in August.

Captain William I. Hunt, '34, who was killed on Bougainville June 5, 1944, was cited for heroism on May 17, for crawling under fire to relieve the suffering of both wounded Americans and Japanese. He received the Silver Star for his act of gallantry.

Lt. Douglas Johnston, '37, was named high honor man, taking top academic grades in his class and title of champion navigator of the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center.

Lt. Newton Browder Jones, '40, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding work in establishment of bases in the Aleutians. He is an infantry officer but was in charge of landings of small boats.

Lt. Maurice Miller, '42, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and wears a combat ribbon with one star of the European theater of operations. He is now stationed in Florida after being overseas for ten months. He won the Air Medal for his aid in shooting down three Nazi planes over France.

Flight Officer William Joy, '41, a fighter pilot somewhere in Italy, has won the Air Medal. He has completed all his missions and has been overseas about 18 months, but remains in an administrative capacity.

Capt. Hamp Morrison, '40, was awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for his courage and skill in piloting his Flying Fortress, "Rowdy Rebel," on numerous combat missions over enemy occupied Europe. He is with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Captain E. A. (Jimmy) Powell, '40, missing in action since July has just been awarded the Silver Star. He is reported to have several Jap planes to his credit. He received the award for blasting four Jap bombers out of the sky in one day's action under difficult and dangerous conditions.

Captain John W. Spence, '40, who was missing in action for three months over France in the early months of 1943, and who returned to his base with the help of the French underground, has received the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and a medal for exceptionally meritorious service. He is now stationed at Alexandria, Louisiana.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

—Phillips Brooks.

-: Lynx Chat :-

Something new has been added on the campus these days with the sororities entertaining the fraternities on Monday night. ZTA has had all the KS over for dinner several nights. Could it be that Everarade and Winnie, or Jimmy H. and Texas are tying the bond of friendship. Chi Omega went in for mass production by having both the SAE's and KA's over last Monday night. The SAE's brought along some red roses to boot. Incidentally, the Chi Omega formal dance was quite an affair. Jo Shilling and Paul McLindon made a tall, dark and handsome pair. (Quite unusually for Jo—usually they are short, dark and insignificant). Mary Jane Kellogg, Florence Swebston and Taylor Franks played the old familiar Pig game up on the balcony. What we want to know is who turned out to be the souse?

Kappa Delta came through with quite a big affair Saturday Nite. Little did Dr. Baker realize what he was walking into when he accepted the position of chaperoning the party. When the party was all over there

Library Offers New Books to Students

In collaboration with the Symposium on the Great Centuries which started Friday, November 17th, the library has placed on reserve the books recommended for parallel reading. The display is inside the library to the left of the circulation desk, and is arranged according to the order of the lectures.

In the Reference room there was a display lasting two weeks for Nation Book Week which took place November 12-18. Students who signed for any of the 105 highly interesting books recommended by the astute professors may take them from the library now.

On the second floor of Palmer Hall is an exhibition of typical books printed and bound during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Outstanding books chosen for this week's "book review" are:

People on Our Side—Edgar Snow, one of the outstanding correspondents of our time, has made use of his "sense of historical perspective, his keen observers' eye, and his incomparable forceful writing in People on Our Side, which concerns the political outlook, the social and economic problems of Russia, China and India and also their fight against a common enemy.

The Leaning Tower—A collection of stories varying in background from the Deep South to New York and to the City of Berlin demonstrates again Katherine Anne Porter's distinction as one of the really great contemporary American writers.

Calculus Refresher for Technical Men—A. A. Kiof uses a new method in presenting the basic concepts and structure of Differential and Integral Calculus—namely by means of questions and answers. Although the book is designed for men who have studied calculus previously, it is fully adequate for the beginner who is tackling the subject for the first time.

Plastics, in the World of Tomorrow—By Capt. Burr W. Leyson, desires to present in a non-technical manner an authentic and comprehensive general survey of the plastic field which includes an informative analysis of what plastics are, what can be done with them, as well as an examination of the career possibilities offered by this newly-developed industry.

Basic History of the U. S.—By Charles A. Beard, represents a distillation of more than forty years of co-operative study, observation and thought of Charles and Mary Beard, the foremost historians of our day.

Take Them Up Tenderly—By Margaret Case Harriman, is a fast-moving, amusing book about a number of people of the theatrical world. Margaret Harriman, the author of the New Yorker Magazine's "Profiles," fully deserves the reputation she has of being able to slit the throat of a subject with such surgical precision that he rather enjoys it.

stood our innocent Dr. Baker with a very, very red face. No, it wasn't from his modest nature but from being dragged into the pitfalls of Pinchy Winchy. Jane Bigger asked her date over for dinner the next day if he would bring the chicken (he won it at the party, stupids).

At the Tri-Delta dance the boys got quite the well-known rush. Evad reproached several girls on the campus for not dancing with him. Cliff Hood, that good-looking lieutenant everybody was talking about, received special honor from Glenna Herndon and Peggy Gallimore. Now this isn't the only lieutenant, Peggy has her intentions around. She is planning on a private telephone extension to Millington. Now she can talk without having the rest of the dormitory aiding and abetting her.

To cite a certain incident, she was supposed to have a date with one of these Louie's on Saturday night but he had a wreck on the way in to see her. "He shouldn't have been so anxious as to almost kill himself." Quote Gallimore. Surely a broken arm or leg would have been enough. Seen at a Millington dance Saturday night were Claire James, Teeny Evans, Joyce Spalding and Bob Stobaugh. (Uh oh, how did this get in?)

Expressions of sympathy to Beverly Beane who is now in the hospital minus the appendix. We hope to see her back soon.

As to the Camille Bailey and Jim Pentz romance, both parties questioned upon the subject said "There is a war on, you know."

Betty Long took Ken Serzesin to Dot McLemore's wedding in hopes that he might get the general idea. Seen going out to lunch the other day were Dot McLemore West and John Caden. Could it have been a postponed date?

KELSO INTRODUCES

(Continued from page 1)

Through the use of this laboratory the Fathers of the Constitution learned was reasoning and practical and what was not. Professor Amacker then gave the attributes of democracy and the conditions which are necessary for its existence.

The essence of democracy is popular sovereignty along with the worth of the individual and the acceptance of majority rule. The wisdom of democracy is the higher wisdom of "give and take." Necessary for its existence is scientific and mechanical progress. The people must be educated through good schools and kept informed by a free press. Professor Amacker showed that democracy may develop into totalitarianism, and he closed with the question, "Will the weaknesses of democracy undermine it?"

Dr. Kinney, Professor of Bible, then gave a talk on "The Value of Religion: Intergrating Factor and Inspiration for Living." Man's earliest idea of the universe was a conception of many things happening together in confusion. Dr. Kinney said that man early developed ideas of unity and that in the sixth century Thales, the Father of Philosophy, conceived the idea of one divine mind or being which controls everything which holds everything together in unity. Ever since Thales the center of philosophy has been the idea of unity within Plurality. Necessary for this conception is the existence of an all-powerful, controlling being whom we call God. Although the popular religions of the Greeks and early Romans contained beliefs in a plurality of gods, the deep thinkers of that period had the Divine Being at the center of their religion. Dr. Kinney stated that our universities are of often called multiversities because there is no integration of the different fields of learning. The medieval universities studied all fields of learning in a unified system with theology at the top, embracing and unifying all other fields. People broke away from unity, when, during the Renaissance, they recognized the worth of the individual.

We now have lower forms of unity in materialism and other present concepts. Professor Kinney said we must achieve higher unity, recognizing God as the ultimate reality and integrating the ideas of the worth of the individual and unity. We must make life sacred and unified. We can do this only if we recognize God as the center and source-spring of life.

Sports Comment

By BOBBY BARHAM

The gaunt walls of Fargason Field House witnessed the crowning of a new Intramural basketball champion as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity downed a stubborn Kappa Sigma Five, 31 to 22. The title game was Sigma Alfs' all the way. SAE jumped into an early lead and walked off the floor at half-time with a 14 to 10 lead. They increased this to 21 to 13 at the end of the third quarter. In the final stanza, they choked off anything resembling a Kappa Sig rally to win by nine points, 31 to 22. Rollin Wilson ripped the nets for 14 points to lead SAE, while Glenn Swingle deposited 10 for Kappa Sig.

If you have noticed the abundance of pewter threads adorning the streamline skulls of the Memphis Prep League coaches lately, it's because those fearsome Tech Yellowjackets will return practically intact next fall. Nearly all of these astute scholars of the game, except Mr. Nemecek, are building their teams for 1946. Robinson, Nicholas and Lee are the only men Tech will lose off the first string come graduation time. Two brilliant players, Leo Woods and Dutch Bauer, who were ineligible this year will be ready to go next season; so the other coaches aren't looking forward to next season with shouts of joy.

Dan Cooper, an inmate of this institution, is handling the coaching duties of the Snowden Junior Greenies this year. Dan has been hampered brutally by the lack of material, and the number of games the Greenies have won you could count on your thumb and index finger. Treadwell seems to have the best team in the circuit, Dan says.

The dull thudding of leather against wood echoes once again through the gym as the basketball season blossoms forth. Mentor Clemens has the Southwestern varsity hopefuls working up copious amounts of sweat each afternoon in an effort to whip them into shape for a strenuous campaign. A campaign that includes such titans as Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Howard and Alabama. Last Thursday night the Lynx tasted the bitter pill of defeat in their first outing, 49 to 29, with Kennedy General Hospital administering the dose. Kennedy General's huge court, which was 109 feet long, seemed to tire the Lynx badly. A defeat at the hands of Kennedy this year will be no disgrace to anybody, for they have one of the better

teams of the Memphis area. Their team was studied with many former college stars, none of which looked like war casualties, and the Lynx Cats did well in scoring 29 points. Southwestern takes on Blytheville Army Air Base December 4 at Fargason Gym in their next game.

Coach Clemens' ole alma-mater, Alabama, just about smashed all Mississippi State hopes of a "bowl" bid come New Year's Day in downing the Maroons, 19 to 0. The "Red Elephants" undoubtedly played their best game of the season, and State was just unlucky enough to be playing them last Saturday. "Shorty" McWilliams' chances for All-America were blotted out in a "Crimson Tide." With State just about out of the picture, it looks like Tennessee and Georgia Tech are good bets for the Sugar Bowl. Georgia, Alabama, and Duke are candidates for the Orange Bowl.

Not to be outdone by the "Commercial Appeal" or the "Press-Scimitar," "The Sou'wester" has picked an All-Memphis Prep League football team this year. Any similarity between the selections of Will Carruthers "Press," Andy Rogers "Commercial," is purely coincidental.

And here it is:

L.E. Basil Crone	Sen. C.B.C.
L.T. Ronald Shuler	Jun. Tech
L.G. "Red" Williams	Sen. Humes
C. Robert Jeffrey	Sen. Central
R.G. Rayburn Moore	Jun. Tech
R.T. Don Kauertz	Sen. Humes
R.E. Jeff Adams	Jun. Messick
Q.B. Bill Crumby	Jun. Tech
L.H. Don Robinson	Sen. Tech
R.H. Harry Costello	Sen. C.B.C.
F.B. Bill Sears	Sen. South Side

Championship Game

S.A.E. (32)	Pos.	(22) Kappa Sigma
Broderick (6)	F	(10) Swingle
Haverty	F	(5) Guiton
Hancock (6)	C	(3) Pentz
Wilson (14)	G	(4) McGuire
Jones (5)	G	Park

Subs:S.A.E.—Schillig. Referees: Clemens and Steuwer.
Half-time score: S.A.E. 14, Kappa Sig. 10.

Platter Chatter . . .

By ED DEWEY

After pursuing a number of albums of recordings, one album struck my fancy and stuck. Such album is entitled "Boogie Woogie in Blue," and is bound together by a young man with a dynamic piano. This person is none other than Harry (The Hipster) Gibson.

Although the name is a new one in the field of jazz, he performs like a past master on these sides. Harry's father played the string bass for his own amusement, but wanted his young son to become a prominent lawyer. However, as is often the case, Harry "didn't care what Papa don't allow, he was going to play his 88 anyhow." Being that the young man lived around 125th St. in New York City, he let the music of Harlem creep into his life not caring for any music orthodox. At the age of 13, his Dixieland piano was a wonder to hear. Later on in life some gentleman was so impressed with his interpretations that Harry was persuaded to modulate over to the Julliard School of Music to have an audition. After a three-minute boogie woogie interpretation of "Swanne River," the committee on admission was reeling on its heels, the joint was rocking! Never before in the history of the Julliard School of graduate music had anything been played to equal that rendition handed down by Handsome Harry Gibson. For a good while his time in the mornings was spent at the Julliard School taking up theory and harmony; his evenings were occupied with barrelhouse and boogie woogie at Leon and Eddie's.

Record No. 1 in the Musicraft album, "Boogie Woogie in Blue," is one called "Handsome Harry, The Hipster." (Incidentally, "Hipster," for the benefit of those of you who are square, means "a character that likes hot jazz.") The artist takes off with some catchy lyrics piecing together the saga of Harry Gibson. The singing is strictly "niger blues" style in the entire album and is handled very well by this tall blond from Harlem.

"Handsome Harry, the Hipster" gives way to "The Hipster's Blues—Opus 67/8" on the reverse side.

When the people were trying to conceive of a title for record No. 2, they hit on a true Jonah when they dubbed it, "Riot in Boogie." Harry starts this disc by gyrating by laying down a fast 8-to-the-bar tempo, which makes it different from the old everyday boogie. There is a break after 60 seconds have gone by where "The Hipster" inserts a wee bit of Bach into his right hand continuing the boogie bass, which all goes to prove that Bach wasn't so far off the track after all. On the other side of this recording is a number called "Stop that Dan'cin' Up There." This platter scores more on its qualities of purse amusement than its musical traits.

Midway through the set of recordings, "Hipster's Blues" again confronts us, this time being "Opus 7 1/2." On the back "Get Your Juices at the Deuces" is labelled.

The album is terminated with "4F Ferdinand the Frantic Freak" and "Barrelhouse Boogie." The lyrics to the former are in part as this:

"4F Ferdie was a fightin' fool
But he fought with all the girls in grammar school,
The only class he ever made
Was that one in the first grade.
In this grade he always stayed
From this grade he never strayed."
(The year 1939 came and so did the draft.)
"Ferdie had to change his grade to 4
And is not in 1A anymore.
He married the teacher and they're doin' fine,
He's 4F and she's 69."

Since Ferdie is in 4F, let's leave him there and turn to the Barrelhouse Boogie, Handsome Harry takes the joint apart with a cannon in his left hand and a rifle in his right, employing a variation of the missing link or the walking bass. Much originality is visible from a stray right hand which wanders wild over the ivories. It is a noble performance on the keyboard. This waxing is a red-hot sent so solidly that it does all but scorch the album cover.

Society Notes

By CLAIRE JAMES

Delta Delta Delta—The Tri Deltas are having their winter formal tomorrow night in the house from 8-12.

Kappa Delta—The Kappa Deltas are having a slumber party tomorrow night in the KD house.

Chi Omega—The Chi O's invited the SAEs, and KAs to dinner last Monday night.

ZTA—Zeta invited Kappa Sigma to dinner last Monday night.

time during the evening; she averaged high C all evening with professional skill. Such stress is laid on technique in coleratura singing that her clear arpeggios and clear-cut staccato were a delight. Her breath control makes her singing seem effortless.

Personally, Patrice Munsel is the most attractive Met star Memphis has welcomed in years. Her youth, charm, and beauty were not exaggerated, and her personality was very winning.

Her somewhat Victorian program contained some songs that are for fledgling coloraturas, particularly some of her encores (of which there were a generous eleven!) but she proved her ability in her arias, the better of which was "Ah, pors e lui" from "La Traviata."

Concert Violinist Plays In Chapel

Yesterday morning in chapel, the student body was privileged to hear Mr. Joseph Knitzer, nationally famous concert violinist. Mr. Knitzer began his program of three numbers with Schubert's "Ave Maria."

At the conclusion of his program, however, he was called back for two encores. Especially effective was his rendition of the "Ritual Fire Dance."

Mr. Knitzer is the son-in-law of Dr. Strickler, professor of Greek. He appeared Tuesday night with the Memphis Symphony at the Auditorium where he was enthusiastically received.

The restrained quality of her voice in the Mozart group was the mark of a fine artist; the French group was delightful, particularly Bachelet's "Chere Nuit," and of the English group, "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Rimsky-Korsakoff was perhaps the best.

Miss Munsel was very aptly accompanied by Stuart Ross, but his solo group was not distinguished.

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MUSICAL MEMPHIS

By VIRGINIA WADE

Tuesday night the Memphis Symphony Orchestra opened its seventh season with a performance that showed a marked improvement over preceding years. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Burnet Tut-hill, was marked by excellent precision and greater vivacity than usual.

The exceptional performance of Tschalkowsky's concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major climaxed the opening program. Mr. Joseph Knitzer, as guest artist, played the concerto with the orchestra, and enhanced his performance by his own interpretation of the last movement, which Mr. Knitzer made more lively than usual.

His interpretation was excellently received by the audience, and for the encore that was demanded of him, he offered a simple and charming Swiss lullaby by Wilson de Ribeaupierre, which was played without accompaniment. The presentation of Mr. Knitzer was of particular interest to all Southwestern patrons of the symphony, as Dr. Strickler's son-in-law, he is by no means a stranger to Memphis.

The fine performance of the whole evening was indicated by the excellent feeling with which the orchestra interpreted Bach-Albert's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," the opening selection, and it was followed by Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major," which was especially pleasing in the second movement; there the haunting yet soothing strings dominated, and that section creditably acquitted itself.

"Dause Brasilcira," a samba by Canargo Guarniera, which was played by Mr. Knitzer also, seemed one of the favorites of the evening, and this enthusiasm was aroused by the encore, John Philip Sousa's rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program was brought to a close by Morton Gould's "American Salute," which features as a dominant theme the popular "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The whole performance had a mellow and warm tone, and the orchestra's season was promisingly opened by its satisfying program.

The concert of Patrice Munsel, who was presented by I. L. Myers on Nov. 14, was a treat to her audience. Miss Munsel was said to be combatting a cold, but it was not apparent at any-

Wiggins Elected Stylus President

Tap McLendon and Keaton For Last Year's Work

At a meeting of the Stylus Club held recently, Berneice Wiggins was elected president to succeed Anne Howard Bailey, and Lee Conley was re-elected secretary of the Club. Two new members of this organization who were chosen in a tapping service held November 17 are Frances Keaton and Paul McLendon. Frances Keaton was awarded the Stylus Cup for the most outstanding literary work among the freshmen of last year.

Plans have been discussed by the Stylus Club for re-establishing the Southwestern Journal, which consists of poems, essays, plays, and other forms of literary composition contributed by members of the student body. If enough suitable material is received, an editor will be appointed by the Publications Board.

Competitors for membership in Stylus are reminded that the deadline for submitting manuscripts is December 15 and that these should be legibly written in ink or preferably typed on one side of the paper. Compositions must not exceed 6,000 words, and if the competitors wish, they may hand in rough drafts for criticism and suggestions. No restrictions are placed on the type of manuscript or on subject matter.

WAA Elects Sue Robinson President

The Women's Athletic Association has been reorganized, has held two meetings, and made plans for this year. These plans include a tennis and an archery tournament in which a representative from each group of girls on the campus may take part. As soon as these contests have been decided the regular intramural basketball games will begin. In the spring competitive softball games will be held for the first time in several years. Along with these sports the W.A.A. hopes to arrange some tournaments in ping pong, badminton, and volleyball.

The officers of the W.A.A. are: Sue Robinson, president; Gene Dickson, vice president; Mary Gideon, secretary. Also on the board are representatives from each class, each sorority, and the independents.

I tell the honest truth in my paper, and leave the consequences to God.
—James Gordon Bennett.

The Pause That Refreshes



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Former Editor Writes Letter

Last edition it was impossible to print a very interesting letter which Mrs. Greenhill had received from S/Sgt. Robert Goostree, who is a former student of Southwestern.

He is remembered well by the faculty and students who were here with him and has been a frequent visitor to the Alumni Office since his graduation. He was outstanding on the campus as a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the editor of THE SOUTHWESTER in 1943.

The letter appears below and is of special interest for its description of a chateau which Goostree saw in France:

"... Our move brought us to a billet in an old French chateau, really a mansion. There is a wall around the place and high iron gates. Coming in the main gates you see a circular gravel drive and a circular grass plot with two patches of scarlet flowers. The porch is glassed in, with a glass marquee extending out over the drive. The principal rooms of the house are a reception room, a drawing room, dining room and billiard room. The reception room was also a combination trophy and gun room. There is a set of antlers mounted on either side of the fireplace and a wild boar's head over the door to the drawing room. The drawing room is heavily tapestried with hunting scenes, has a tiled fireplace with a magnificent oil portrait of a man in armor a la Rembrandt about it. The billiard room opens off the drawing room. Its principal feature is the turquoise tapestry with cloth of gold fleurs-de-lis embroidered on it that lines the walls.

The dining room is large and ornate, with a skylight and a chandelier hanging from the center of the skylight. There are two sideboards, one with lions heads and the other with satyr's heads hand-carved, walnut. In one corner is a water color of three bird dogs, very cleverly done.

Society can be improved only as the constituent individuals are made better and Masonry seeks to accomplish this by inducing in each individual consciousness a deeper and stronger sense of personal responsibility and a higher and keener appreciation of the things of moral and intellectual worth. This is character building, and this is the ultimate object and aim of Masonry.

—Sam P. Cochran, 33°

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Mabel Boone A A A A A
Julia Anne Crutchfield A A A A A
Robert Stobaugh A A A A A
Irma Waddell A A A A A

Second Honor Roll
Virginia Gibbons A A A A B
Jane Milner A A A A B
Berniece Wiggins A A A A B

Dean's List

First Report Period of First Semester Session 1944-45

Nancy Jean Alexander
Mabel Boone
Betty Jo Brantley
Dorothy Chauncey
Julia Anne Crutchfield
Carolyn Cunningham
Ilse Einstein
Betty Ezell
Marguerite Field
Ernest Flaniken
Joy Gallimore
Audrey Gensel
Virginia Gibbons
Margaret Hardwick
Jean Igou
Ted Johnson
Frances Keaton
Audrey Krauch
Peggy Lamp
Mary Langmead
La Verne Lazarov
Sara Grey McCallum
J. R. McQuiston
Jane Milner
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Jane Soderstrom
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Irma Waddell
Julia Wellford
Robert Wherritt
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CAMPUS MISSION

(Continued from page 1)

bers led dormitory bull-sessions in all four dormitories, on Marriage and Family Life, Prayer, Christian Responsibility and other topics dealing with the Mission's theme that the students wished to discuss.

At 3:45 on Wednesday, the Christian Union Forum had as its guest speakers, the four Team Members, who led the discussions of "The World's Needs—Youth's Resources," "The Meaning of Christian Vocation for Family Life," "The Meaning of Christian Vocation for Business," and "The Meaning of Christian Vocation for Church Related Services." This meeting was held in the Tri-Delta sorority house.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the Christian Campus Mission was officially closed with the Vesper Service in Hardie Auditorium, which was led by Dr. Warner Hall. This service was for all Southwestern students.

During their stay on the campus, the four team members, Dr. Hall, Rev. Jones, Mrs. Horine, and Mr. Garrison, were available to the students for personal conferences. This afforded Southwestern students a final opportunity to become acquainted with these outstanding speakers of the Southwestern Christian Campus Mission.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Chi Omega—Mary Ann Banning, Ginny Crutcher, Lucille Hamer, Camille Bailey, Nancy Kizer.

Independents—Virginia Cartwright, Jacky Tracy, Sara Johnston, Nancy Hughes, Sue Robinson, Margaret Harrison, Dot Jameson, Patsy Campbell, Clarice Irby, Jean Rose Adams, Jean Samuels, Peggy Lawter.

Chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Dr. Felix Wassermann, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. John Osman, Dr. and Mrs. John Q. Wolfe.

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"Duty is with us ever; and evermore forbids us to be idle. To work with the hands or brain, according to our acquirements and our capacities, to do that which lies before us to do, is more honorable than rank and title."—Albert Pike.

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