

# THE SOU'WESTER

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26th Year—2717

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No. 2

## HOLD SOUTH AMERICAN INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Davis Anticipates Large Crowds On Each Of The Three Nights

By KITTY GREY PHARR  
Assistant Editor, The SOU'WESTER

Southwestern is presenting a series of lectures starting October 16 and all students and their families are cordially invited to attend. These lectures are devoted to the better understanding of Latin America and are sponsored by the Educational Division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The discussions will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights beginning at 8:15 each evening.

The first lecture is to be "On the Trail of the Conquistadores" and will be given by Professor Paul T. Manchester who is a specialist on both early and recent Latin American literature. Recently he has been devoting much time to the study and translation of the great South American epic, "La Araucana," by Ercilla. He is now teaching in the modern language department at Vanderbilt.

Tuesday night Senor Juan Felite Yriart will speak on "Uruguay and Its Position in America." Senor Yriart is a native of Uruguay. He studied law at Montevideo and at Oxford, England. A diplomatist of wide experience, he has in recent years participated in most of the important United Nations and Inter-American conferences, and has published important economic studies. At the present time he is first secretary of the Embassy of Uruguay in Washington.

The final lecture on Wednesday will be "Understanding Latin America" by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus who is one of North America's most outstanding historians on Latin America. He has written and edited more than twenty works dealing with our southern neighbors, and contributed to numerous periodicals. A great bibliographer, he is president of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association and director of the Pan-American Foundation. For his work he has frequently been honored by Latin American governments and by learned societies.

Because of the outstanding speakers and the interesting subjects, these lectures promise to be of great value to the students and all other global minded persons. After each lecture a question and discussion period will be conducted. This series of lectures will be presided over by Dr. Martin W. Storn, Dr. John H. Davis, and President Charles E. Diehl on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday respectively.

## Adult Education Program Proceeds

One hundred and forty persons have been enrolled in the classes of the Division of Adult Education so far. There are ninety women and fifty men, twenty-six from the armed services located in Memphis.

It has been found that the most popular classes are in Public Speaking, Elementary Spanish, and English Composition, but of course many other courses are offered also. This program seems almost certain to meet with great success.

## CUC Holds First Forum of Year

The Christian Union Cabinet held its first forum Wednesday afternoon at the Tri-Delta house. Professor J. Q. Wolf opened the discussion which centered around Southwestern dormitory students' participation in church activities.

It was suggested that lists of students be sent to several pastors of whatever denomination the students preferred. In this way they would be able to choose between several churches rather than being limited to one. It was also suggested that the churches take a more active part in amalgamating the students into their program.

The next forum will be held on October 25, at which time Professor Amacker will discuss the proposed peace plan of the Federal Council of Churches of America. The student body is invited.

## Turnage, Beane Now On Council

On October 5, the Honor Council met for lunch in the Bell Room to install Beverly Beane and Mac Turnage, the newly elected representatives from the freshman class.

Earlier in the semester Gene Dickson and Jane Soderstrom, Nancy Kizer and Betty Belk were elected to fill the vacancies for the Senior and Junior classes. Miss Kizer was also chosen vice president.

Nominations are made by the Council, but the students do the final voting in selecting the representatives from their respective classes.

Julia Wellford, president, is encouraging each student to obtain a copy of the new Honor Council Constitution which can be secured free of charge at the Bursar's Office.

## YW's First Meeting To Be Held Today

A few years after Southwestern moved to Memphis, interested young women on the campus formed a chapter of Y.W.C.A. The purpose of this organization is to develop its members physically, mentally, and spiritually, and to help make a strong Christian character of each one.

The Y.W.C.A. has four executive officers and five committees which deal with some phase of religious or social work on the campus. The committees are for service, worship, membership, art, and music.

This year the members of the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a tea in the cloister of Palmer Hall for Mrs. T. R. Husk who afterwards gave an interesting talk on leprosy.

The first meeting of the year for new and old members will be Saturday at 1:00. All students who have paid their dues for the coming year are urged to attend. Plans are being made to have lunch in the Kappa Delta house and an interesting program will follow.

## Is It Dewey Or Roosevelt??

Campus Will Decide On Issue Next Monday

By VAN PRITCHARTT

Monday, October 23 is disclosed as the Southwestern mock Roosevelt-Dewey (Thomas E.) election day, by the elections commission. The date comes eight days before the national presidential election on November 4. Results (of the mock election) will be announced in the October 27 issue of the SOU'WESTER.

Balloting is scheduled to take place in Hardie Auditorium during the Chapel program on October 23. Voters will write their choices on secret ballots, the Election Commission collecting and counting the votes as in any school election. The commission asserts that no ulterior political forces whatsoever will be admitted to the campus, and that the election will be pressure-free.

Enthusiasm will reign on election day, it is anticipated by Ed Dewey, chairman of the commission. Marked interest is being shown already. The commission sparked the idea of a mock presidential preferential several weeks ago, and announced the plan in the last SOU'WESTER issue, after which interest flourished, according to Dewey.

Dewey added that some students are now 21, and any thought they invest in the matter of a presidential choice may serve a dual purpose. Also other students mental efforts, he indicated, will not be in vain in view of the educational factor and the fact that they too will be 21 by the next election when, perhaps, the same decision will suffice.

## Reorganization Of Nitist Club Delayed

As Dr. Davis has been occupied for the past week with plans for the coming lectures on Latin America, the Nitist Club has not yet been reorganized for the session of 1944-45. However, he is making plans to contact those interested in this organization and to have a meeting soon, with Dr. Amacker as the speaker. All students interested in the Nitist Club are urged to contact Dr. Davis, whose office is in the Tower.

## Elect Gallimore, Barratt, Parham, Jones To Office

Players Initiate Six New Members

Williamson, Milner, Jones, McGuire, Einstein, Totten Tapped

The Southwestern Players reopened their organization on Friday, October 6, at Hardie Auditorium.

They tapped the following persons for active membership:

Professor George F. Totten, Everarde Jones, Donnie McGuire, Jane Milner, Imogene Williamson, Terry Einstein.

Active membership in the Southwestern Players requires fifty points at the end of a year. Points are given in acting, producing, directing, scenery work, lighting, and many helpful activities connected with the stage and its work.

The active members received their membership by acquiring points in the following fields:

Everarde Jones—Acting, business management, and production.

Donnie McGuire—Acting.

Jane Milner—Acting and directing.

Imogene Williamson—Acting and directing.

Terry Einstein—Acting, directing, and production.

The president, Ann Howard Bailey and vice president, Bernice Wiggins added this fact about the Players, that due to the large amount of students who graduated last year, the Players had dwindled to two, Ann Howard and Bernice. This year the Players are off to a good start, they will produce four plays.

The first is a Shakesperian entitled "The Taming of the Shrew." It will star an all female cast.

Tryouts were held in Hardie Auditorium Tuesday, October 10.

Miss Bailey extends a cordial invitation to tryouts and urges them to remember the Players' motto, "Ars Gratia Artis."

## KS Defeats KA In Basketball

September 29, the Kappa Sigs began their basketball schedule by defeating the Kappa Alphas, 26 to 18. Swingle, captain of the victorious team, led in scoring by "racking up" ten points. Scott paced the losers with eight points.

KA		Pts.
Barham	2	
Blair (c)	0	
Scott	8	
Wilkerson	4	
Steuwer	4	
Drake	0	
Johnson	0	
Total	18	

K Sig		Pts.
Pentz	6	
Swingle (c)	10	
Guiton	8	
Park	0	
Maguire	2	
Total	26	

Evenly Divided Tickets Rule In Week's Voting

At last! Election reports are in! At least for a little while, Red and Black conventions and lousy campaign speeches in Chapel are over! Peace reigns! We can neither say that the Red has risen above the Black nor that the Black has risen above the Red. The results were split. However, we say that the mighty have risen above the mighty and that the high hath been exalted! After a "sizzling" campaign and an even hotter election, in which more than a hundred students participated, Upperclassmen, we present your new class officers: Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, Joy Gallimore; secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, Paul Barrett; vice president of the Sophomore Class, William Jones; and the Sophomore representative on the Publications Board, Curt Parham.

The Black and Red Convention met last Thursday and Friday, respectively, for the purpose of nominating one person for each vacant office. This system eliminates the possibility of a run-off. Each fraternity, sorority, and non-fraternity group sends one delegate to each convention. The delegates to each convention then meet and in turn select the candidates, one for each position. Campaign speeches were made in Chapel the day before the election was held, and Donni McGuire and Broderick represented their delegates and nominees. On Wednesday of this week balloting was held in the Bookstore from 8:30 until 1:00. Votes were then counted and the results were announced to the SOU'WESTER by Ed Dewey, the chairman of the Election Commission.

Students did not necessarily vote a straight ticket, thus the results were split. Miss Gallimore and Mr. Jones were Black convention nominees, and Mr. Barrett and Mr. Parham were nominated by the Red convention.

## Kappa Sig Noses Out SAE, 29-24

Wednesday, October 4. Swingle, captain of the Kappa Sig basketball team led his team to another victory. He made 18 points in a furiously contested win over the S.A.E. team. Wilson led S.A.E. with 12 points. The final score was 29-24, Kappa Sigs coming through to victory in the last few minutes of the game.

S.A.E.		Pts.
Broderick (c)	8	
Jones	2	
Hancock	2	
Shillig	0	
Wilson	12	
Haverty	0	
Total	24	

Kappa Sigs		Pts.
Pentz	1	
Swingle (c)	18	
Guiton	10	
Park	0	
Maguire	0	
Total	29	

Referee: Clemens. Umpire: Johnson.

## NUTSHELL DIGEST

- Oct. 13—Friday—  
3:30 P.M.—Kappa Sigma Open House  
3:30 P.M.—Tea for Dormitory Women
- Oct. 18—Wednesday—  
3:30 P.M.—Kappa Delta Pledges' Open House
- Oct. 19—Thursday—  
4:00 P.M.—Chi Omega Mothers' Club's Tea
- Oct. 23—Monday—  
9:00 A.M.—Mock Election
- Oct. 25—Wednesday—  
3:45 P.M.—Christian Union Forum

## A KD Pledge



—Press-Scimitar Staff Photo.  
Pictured above is Jean Ann McCullough. See story at right.

## Wiggins Triumphs Again

It is uncanny.

It is definitely uncanny.

Kitty Grey said to Moran, "Don't you think it would be a good idea to have a baby bonnet revue sometime this year?"

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "I think that would be a real good idea."

Wiggins said nothing.

Broderick said, "Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play a basketball game next Wednesday."

Wiggins said nothing.

Kitty Grey said, "Broderick, what do you think of a baby bonnet revue among the freshman girls? Moran and I have been talking about it and we wondered if you would like to have it between the half of your basketball game."

Wiggins said nothing.

Broderick said, "Sounds pretty good."

Wiggins said nothing.

Broderick said, "One of the special features of the basketball game will be a baby bonnet revue."

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "Broderick, how are we going to decide which freshettes will model?"

Wiggins said nothing.

Broderick said, "Let's have suggestions from the student body."

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "Okay."

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "Anyone who wants to suggest a freshette, please see me or Broderick today."

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "I want to see the following girls right here after Chapel."

Wiggins said nothing.

Broderick said, "The girls just named will appear in the baby bonnet revue this afternoon during the game. Uhlhorn, Guiton, and Fletcher Scott will be the judges."

Wiggins said nothing.

Coach Clemens said, "The score is 9 to 7."

Wiggins said nothing.

Moran said, "We will now have our little feature."

Wiggins said nothing.

Uhlhorn and Scott and Ted Johnson said, "Well, that brunette wins the flip. I suppose she gets it."

Wiggins said nothing.

Wiggins said, "The winner is Jean Ann McCullough."

Wiggins said nothing.

Bailey said, "Wiggins, isn't that child ours?"

Wiggins said, "What? Why yes, it's that McCullough child. This is a big event. We must have publicity."

And so, the next afternoon in the Memphis Press-Scimitar there was a picture. There was a picture on the front page of the Memphis Press-Scimitar of Miss Jean Ann McCullough the winner of the baby bonnet contest at Southwestern. It was mentioned conspicuously in the cut-lines below the picture that Miss McCullough is a Kappa Delta pledge. (That's Kappa Delta. KD).

It is uncanny.  
It is definitely uncanny.



## SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

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Susie Sadler, Dee Dowling, Madelon Walker.

## Let's Play Cards

The Administrative Committee has passed a ruling against playing cards in the social room.

The Committee felt that this move was necessary because visitors might receive erroneous impressions of the school from the social room.

This reasoning does not exactly strike home.

The SOUTHWESTER has always lent its support toward the improvement of campus appearance, and especially the appearance of the social room.

Certainly, the social room has not always been a part of the school whose appearance was immaculate. However, we fail to see how playing cards would detract from the dignity of the room.

Indeed, a ruling against throwing things on the floor would have more influence toward dignifying the social room.

The social room is the only gathering place for over three hundred students. Naturally, we cannot expect the social room to look as tidy as a funeral home.

Many student and faculty-student committees have worked hard toward making the social room more presentable. In all of these efforts, the aid of individual student was sought. The proposition was put on a student basis.

Now, however, a ruling which can do nothing but antagonize the students, has been passed.

Certainly, student cooperation is no longer sought when the Administrative Committee cuts off the major form of recreation for "dead hours."

All we are asking for is a chance to show our mettle.

Give us a chance to keep our own social room, clean and respectable.

## Attention, Town Students!

(Ed. Note: The following editorial was submitted by one of the dormitory students. It behooves the town students to take into consideration the material herein and think about the context.)

Mrs. Townsend's pleas seem to have fallen on deaf ears. For the benefit of those who missed Chapel the day she spoke so eloquently to the women of the school.

A dorm girl's room is her castle and should be respected as such. Using Robb Hall as a beauty parlor for a day is definitely not good form. Nor are the dorm social rooms to be considered as cafeterias. The Lair and the Bookstore are the places to eat your lunch not Calvin or Robb social rooms.

The year is just beginning and life here at S'western will be much more peaceful if we take heed to Mrs. Townsend's words.

Add Similies: As confident as Donnie McGuire introducing William Jones.

## A Situation

Professor Tuthill undoubtedly must have regular attendance at his choir practice. It is essential that singers keep in constant practice. The Southwestern Singers have long been one of our favorite organizations on the campus. The Singers represent us to the "outside world" and represent us very admirably.

But, many of the students who want to be a part of this outstanding organization are also interested in other extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Tuthill's blanket denial of excuses has worked a hardship on members of the choir who are in other activities.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 are held the choir meetings. Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 are First Aid and Orientation Classes. Nothing goes on around the campus on Saturday.

Thus, the Honor Council, the Student Council, the YW cabinet and other groups which meet once a month for lunch and business sessions in the Bell Room must rush to be completed in thirty minutes.

It is extremely doubtful if any member of the choir would be a member of all these other organizations. Therefore, an occasional absence would alleviate the time-pressure on many other groups.

## A Guy Named Joe

The SOUTHWESTER rarely delves into the field of movie criticism, but every once in a while we see a picture that we consider great.

We will not try to convince you that "A Guy Named Joe" is the greatest picture of all time, but if you haven't seen it, we urge you to do so.

We consider it the greatest picture we have ever seen.

We consider it great, but we cannot tell you exactly why we consider it great. First of all, it was interesting.

Every foot of reel in "A Guy Named Joe" held your interest.

We know.

We saw it several times.

Secondly, it was a charming bit of whimsy. The aspect of invisible individuals playing important roles is always intriguing.

Thirdly, it had a message. The sincere simplicity of Pete's philosophy in the last ten minutes of the picture was inspiring.

We consider it the all-time great contribution of the movie industry.

"A Guy Named Joe" is a great picture.

## War and Welfare

A robot bomb falls in England.

A family, if it is fortunate enough to escape, is left homeless, possessionless. Of course, there are agencies in England to aid when such catastrophes happen, but in a country where every muscle, every brain is at work at war some outside help is needed. That's where we come in.

Here is our chance to show that we can practice good will abroad. Who among us wouldn't immediately go to the help of that bombed family if it lived in the house across the street? Surely we understand now that the fate of others no matter how far away is our concern. Here we have a chance to further international good will in our own small way. But is it small? It is no "small" thing to clothe a small child, no, it is a big and great thing.

Therefore, support the British War Relief Drive. Give at least one piece of clothing, some will be able to give more. Remember that a good deed never goes unrewarded.

## An Opportunity

Next week Southwestern students have an opportunity such as presents itself very rarely.

Indeed, the entire city of Memphis will get a chance to acquaint itself with our South American neighbors.

Dr. Davis has expressed the hope that a goodly number will attend all the meetings. Much is to be derived from them.

It's a real opportunity.

The thing that is worrying us is not the outcome of the war. It is not how long the war will last. It is not whether we'll go to Oglethorpe next month, it is "WHATEVER BECAME OF MAIRZY DOTES?"

## Alumni News

By MABEL BOONE

Not only are the alumni upholding Southwestern's traditions in distant lands, but the Southwestern Alumnae are doing their part too. There are about 16 former women students in the armed forces and the Red Cross. The duties that they perform in the service of their country are many and varied. They enjoy the same privileges as men in the service and face the same hardships and difficulties; indeed, one has lost her life in the service of her country.

For some news about these women:

Sara Ella Crowe Ransom, '32, who had been overseas with a Red Cross unit for the past two years, was killed when the plane in which she was riding from Naples to Sardinia crashed into the sea on June 14, 1944. After the plane's motors failed, an SOS was sent out, but when rescue planes reached the indicated location, no trace of the thirteen passengers could be found, although planes and ships searched the area for 48 hours.

Miss Ransom was a member of Tri Delta at Southwestern, and lived in Nashville and Knoxville, where she served as a welfare worker for the Junior League. She joined the Red Cross three years ago.

Another Southwesterner serving with the American Red Cross is Mary Heath Butler, '42.

S1/c Virginia Ann Collins, '44, who married Millard Miller Jr., '44, is located here in Memphis at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Sterick Building.

Lt. Mary Elizabeth Hood (Mrs. Robert Bauer), '36, was for a while an instructor at the WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Now since the WAACS have been changed to the WACS, she is the 3rd Officer, WAC Headquarters, Fifth Service Command, Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

The only Marine of all the women is Sgt. Ruth Crumley, '44. She is now stationed at the Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Ensign Hazel Elizabeth Corley, '33, attended the U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School in Northampton, Mass. When she received her commission, she was stationed at the Industrial Manager's Office, New Orleans, La.

Another WAC, Madeleine Brabant Floyd, '40, received her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe. She is now a private in the Air WACS at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Laura Frances Fulmer, who is a private, first class, is stationed with the WAC Detachment, Sedalla Air Base, Warrensburg, Missouri.

At Ft. Oglethorpe is Pvt. Frances G. Higginbotham, '44; she is in the 3rd WAC Training Corps.

Ensign Rose Anna Morris, 41, received her training at the U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School in Northampton, Mass. Now she is with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Overseas is Mary Ann Owens who is connected with American Red Cross.

Stationed in Florida is Ensign Olive Owens, '38. She is at the Naval Base in Miami.

Iris Annette Pearce, '40, is also stationed in Miami, Florida. As a lieutenant (j.g.) she will wear the same silver bars that her father wore as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps during the first World War.

Jane Chilton Adams (Mrs. Wayne E. Phillips), '42, is an ensign in Alexander, Va.

Sgt. Lillian Price, '38, is now at Mitchell Field in New York.

Ensign Virginia Brittingham Worthy, '43, is stationed in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Ministerial Club Will Hear Totten

Dayton Sorsby, new president of the Ministerial Club, announced that the club intends to invite Professor Totten to its next meeting which will be held October 14. The members will assemble in the Bell Room at 8:00 o'clock for a dinner function. After dinner, the honored guest, Professor Totten will address the members. His subject is "Common Errors in Speaking Made by Ministers."

## -: Lynx Chat :-

Now that the smoke screens of rushing have been dispelled and we are all friends again we smooth down our ruffled fur and once more purr contentedly. Rush week did bring forth the most interesting of bleary eyed freshmen and many have asked quote: Who gave you those bags?

Of course the strain was no greater on upperclassmen. We take our hats off to Kitty Grey Pharr because she not only got enough gushing tonic here but had to depart for Tuscaloosa to gush there for dear old Chi Omega. We wonder whether all of her good intentions were for the sacred cause only.

Speaking of coming and going another campus favorite, Mopsey Cortwright, hit Memphis, street cars included, last week-end to bunk in the Girl's Dorm. It was quite a night what amidst all of the confusion of football gaily and mud-slinging reunion. Among those taking an active participation were Patsy Matthews, and Nell Kyser.

Virginia Prettyman, Virginia Prettyman's choice for All-American basketball star, was unable to get a return ticket from Covington last week-end. Food for thought: Was the Kleenex shortage due to this great loss.

Attention to all girls: Instead of burdening down poor Cynthia Grey with problems pertaining to the manpower shortage just wander over on Sat. night to Robb Hall. A sufficient amount of men will be provided by Irene Barbour and Mary Joyce Fordren. Fashion note—Dress is informal!

As the days fly by so do Little Dewey's women. It appears that another chick has flown the coop namely one Baby Sister Davis. Doesn't anyone want to do as Little Dewey does.

Our party girls, the AOPs, have gone in for Victory in a big way. They put down their scrapbooks long enough to plan for what is likely to become one of the best dances of the season. It's called a Victory Dance and all proceeds are to go for the War Treasure Chest. Not a bad idea, girls!

Harry Hawken, supposedly going to Memphis State, can be found at any off period rumaging through the S'Western corridors for "Clure" James. This has got to stop. Big-Hearted Hancock can't afford to be as generous as she used to be.

Concerning big-hearted people, special attention should be given "Lord" Cheairs for his ability to make history repeat itself. This is the second time for Swepston, but just keep on holding on little Wellford. Maybe that baby cap and personality to match will get him back again. Everybody loves children.

Orchids to McCullough for that tricky baby bonnet, and cute picture. Onions to Tag Guiton for his bright answer to the whereabouts of his sign—"Why do I have to wear a sign. Everybody knows me."

People we like: Mary Gideon and Jeanne de Graffenreid.

Joy Gallimore is now helping Uncle Sam with his Good Neighbor policy. She is keeping on extra special terms with a certain Spanish lieutenant; and we don't think his visit here in about three months is purely official.

Does the Tucker & Blackman combination go beyond that of their interest in music? Anyway, whether it does or doesn't, I'm sure everyone agrees that they go well together.

We haven't found a couple to take the place of Harry & Mary or Phil & Trudy yet. However, we do have a few candidates in mind. We do wish these people would display their talents a little more openly instead of slinking around in corners so that the judges can make the final decision.

Martha Carroll dashes home every day to her letters from Bo Highfill up at Sewanee. Sez Martha: "Ain't love grand? And he has such wonderful talents." This weeks tale is told about Betty Barber. This adaptable young lady was stranded in a strange town without friend or enough lucre to buy a decent meal. However, we still have good Samaritans in this crazy world and our fair chick was

befriended by a very obliging hotel manager, who listened with sympathy to her tale of woe. For more details see Miss Barber, who has written an epistle on her life.

A new woman has taken up residence in Waddell Hall and is bunking with Jane Milner. Her name is "Ginger" Cartwright and it might be worth the while of our depleted male population to give her the once over before much more ado.

Marie Gooch has just received a bracelet from a Naval man down in South America. She and Joy have strictly cemented relations with our Southern neighbors.

The woman of week award goes to Miss Camille Bailey. First our awe-inspiring young lady is capable of dancing the "Nigger Boogie" with Nimrod. Second she is a Chi Omega pledge. (No one can say that hard work doesn't pay off). Thirdly, she is generous with her old men and passes them off to all her buddies. Oh, Archie . . .

Dormitory life goes on as usual, even tho we aren't washing stray dogs and cats any more. Amelia Brent's radio has a habit of sneaking downstairs when the social room at Robb is open. Incidentally, there seems to be a big romance between her and a tiny Kappa Sig named Charlie Park.

Mary Langmead and Imogene Williamson got all decked out in satins and furs to greet two Naval Air Cadets but the two men turned out to be sailors. Redressing and wearing sweaters and shirts they played hop scotch or something. Oh, yes, girls, if you want a date be sure and see Dee Dowling.

Virginia Wade is seen around with Ted Johnson. Could it be her interest in the Dean is being carried over to the younger generation?

As your tired little kitty picks up her books and strolls across the campus to catch the Glenview-Faxon bus, she waves a fond farewell to her three Hot Buddies—Pridgen, Brod, and Cooke.

So until next time—

## An Announcement From The OPA

The Solid Fuels Administration for War is urging the public to conserve and save fuel to the extent that it does not impair health or result in unbearable discomfort and as one of the more important channels through which the widest publicity is possible, this communication is directed to you.

The SFAW will announce in a subsequent letter to you the approximate date of the arrival of furnace firing dates (otherwise known as "F-Day") as forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau. There is nothing "official" about furnace firing dates or "F-Day," as it is simply another means employed by the SFAW to aid the public to save fuel.

Continuous firing of central heating units should be if possible postponed until the arrival of sustained temperatures requiring their usage; prior thereto, a very considerable quantity of the inadequate supply of fuel available can be saved by employing only portable heaters and fire places in the morning and evening when heating is not required throughout the day and night.

Under regulation, consumers (the public) in this area cannot with safety anticipate the receipt of more than 90 per cent of the quantity of scarcer fuels they consumed during the period April 1, 1943, ended March 31, 1944.

Scarcer fuels originate in District Numbers 7 and 8 and are low and high volatile coals mined in certain sections of the states of West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and in particular Eastern Kentucky. The use of alternate or substitute solid fuel in whatever prepared form it can be made available should be used for intermittent heating in order to save for later use the limited supply of the scarcer or preferred fuels.



## Sports Comment

By GUITON and BARHAM

Well, those St. Louis Cardinals are baseball's champions of the world again, after a year's lapse. The Cards came back after losing a heartbreaking opening game, to down the St. Louis Browns four games to two. Marty Marion, Stan Musial, Mort Cooper and Walker Cooper stood out for the Cards, while McQuinn, Vern Stephens and Gene Moore paced the Browns. The sports writers all agreed it was the best series in years.

Tennessee's Vols have come and gone, and this department wasn't greatly impressed. We knew Ole Miss had a weak crew, being personally acquainted with most of the players. And the Vols performance against them was nothing to write home about. Although Buster Stephens was all that they said he was. Russell Morrow, Tennessee's six foot seven inch center, is probably the tallest football player in the world. A lot of you will remember John Frieberger, Arkansas' giant end of a few years back. He was a measly six foot six.

It looks like Tech, Humes and C.B.C. will battle it out for the Memphis prep football title this fall. Although Messick is still a threat, and Treadwell may wreck somebody before its all over.

Elwyn Rowan, Central Hi's All-Southern fullback last years, is going great guns down at L.S.U. this year. He went 56 yards for a touchdown recently against Alabama. John Trent and Bill Buckles, also from Central, are on the Tigers squad.

Kenny Holland, Southwestern's great little tailback of '41, is with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, California. In 1941, Kentucky's coach, Abe Kirwin, called Kenny the best back in the South. Rating him even above Alabama's great Jimmy Nelson.

In Murel Nemecek, Tech Hi has probably the best coach in the city. Nemecek, you know was formerly assistant coach to Ed Kubale here at Southwestern. And if Southwestern hadn't given up football he would still be here.

Student enthusiasm and "school spirit" reached a zenith during the Kappa Sig-SAE basketball game last week. It was really a great game on a competitive basis, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Kappa Sig won the game in the last three minutes of play with a victory spurt. The final score was 29-24.

Kappa Alpha lost to Kappa Sigma two weeks ago yesterday, and SAE defeated KA last Friday.

In general, our prospects for a good basketball season appear good. The standout players so far this year have been Glenn Swingle and Rollin Wilson. Bob Barham is perhaps the best shot on the floor. Tag Guiton has also displayed some good points. The only two returning varsity men, Willie Jones and Broderick, have displayed their value as "team players." Willie is almost great on defense, and Broderick, besides being a steadying influence, hits a few long shots every game. Not to be overlooked are Kaye Steuwer, who shone in the KA-SAE game, and Sam Blair, KA's captain. So far, Hancock and Pentz have height and little more. Hancock was high point man in the KA-SAE game, but missed a great many. Donnie McGuire is valuable when the playing gets rough.

Basketball practice started yesterday and by next time, we should be able to tell if our boys will work well together.

Girls basketball always gives us a charge and we are expecting a lot of fun again this year.

Coach Clemon has had his phys ed boys out rolling the tennis courts, so get on out, and smash a few!

## So This Is Washington . . .

By MIGNON PRESLEY

On June the 13th of this past summer Anne Howard Bailey, Roberta Treanor, and Claire James started to work in Washington as file clerks in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

In Washington one thing that amazed them was finding the White House right in the middle of the up-town business district; another thing was Washington's having no buildings over 12 stories, which might compete with the White House or Washington Monument. Before they settled down to work they spent a week in New York doing everything tourists do and then a little more. Their adventures there included getting free drinks at the Stork Club, which was to prove that there was such a thing as "Northern Hospitality."

The girls' first week in Washington was on of "so-called" orientation. This consisted of dashing madly around the city in taxis, at the expense of the good ole American taxpayer, to various buildings asking everybody questions, the answers to which no one knew even after much "referring to" had taken place. During this hectic first week Anne Howard, Claire, and Roberta hadn't been told where they were to work, eat, stay, sleep, or how much they were to be paid. The government didn't even seem to know. Finally they were placed in Naval Personnel among WAVES, WAVES, and WAVES, most of whom had terrific "Joisey" accents. Each morning the WAVES had some new tale to tell about their last night's wolfing.

In Washington most of the wolfing was done by the fairer sex, especially since the ratio of women to men has gone up to 15-1. Any time of the day or night one could see a gang of

women pouncing on some anemic defenseless man as he stood on the corner trying to catch a bus. Even the taxi drivers, both black and white, were offering free rides. This mixed situation and the race problem were some of the most unpleasant features of Washington to the three Southern girls. Negroes actually had a vague feeling of superiority. Negro men showed one fear or hesitation at whistle at white women. Not uncommon on the streets were peroxide blonde negro women and mixed-color couples walking lovingly together, arm in arm.

The traffic situation in Washington was the busiest and most confused Roberta, Claire, and Anne Howard had even seen. The city did have numberless and unusually good taxis and "on schedule" streetcars. The streetcars' code was "on time at any cost," which included totally ignoring stop lights, running over a few people now and then, and slamming doors on people half in and half out. The truth is Claire had her arm caught in the door and rode thus for blocks screaming, "don't start. I'm in the door." Most people caught like that either end life happily by being frightened to death or upon freeing themselves fall into the path of some oncoming auto.

Traffic moved in ten lane formation, with taxis zooming along like rocket ships. The heavy onward flow of traffic and the cars' turning right on red lights made an orderly crossing of a street impossible. Claire, Roberta, and Anne Howard described their street-crossing thus:

"We would stand and confusedly watch cars, cars, taxis, streetcars, buses, cars, streetcars, taxis, taxis,

## Society Notes

By CLAIRE JAMES

AOPI—Miss Nancy Moyer, traveling secretary for AOPI, visited on the campus October 6 to 9. She was the guest at several luncheons and had a conference with Mrs. Townsend. AOPI is also planning a Victory Dance and a chance on a 25 dollar war bond sometime soon. Proceeds will go to the War Treasure Chest.

KD—KD's big event of the year will be its Founder's Day banquet October 23. It will be an informal affair at the Peabody.

KS—The Kappa Sigmas will entertain all the students on the campus this afternoon at 3:30. Refreshments will be served, there will also be dancing and everyone is cordially invited.

Chi Omega—A supper was given October 5 in the house by the alums in honor of the founding of Kappa Beta Chapter on this campus. October 19 the Mothers Club will give a tea at 4:00 at the lodge.

Kappa Alpha—Kappa Alpha is having a party October 21. It is to be held in the house.

ZTA—The Founder's Day banquet of Zeta Tau Alpha will be given October 27 at the Peabody Hotel at 7 o'clock.

SAE—SAE has set October 28 as the date for a party in the fraternity house. It will be given for the V-12 boys who will be home at that time.

The Independents are holding their monthly supper tonight, Friday 14th. The supper, which will be at 5:30, is to be held at The Hearth.

and cars go tearing by for fifteen or twenty minutes. Suddenly we would scream "HIKE," grab each other frantically, and rush into the oncoming traffic, with police whistles blowing in our ears, cars skinning us, and everybody in general shouting for us to get out of the way!"

With such terrible luck in traffic one might imagine that Roberta, Anne Howard, and Claire would have been completely disgusted with any form of travel. They didn't seem to be, for each week-end they made trips to various points they could reach in a day. They usually caught a 2 a.m. streetcar to take them to the train station. Strange things happened on a 2 a.m. streetcar in Washington and the three girls were there to see them. Different cities that they visited were Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Charlottesville, Richmond, and Atlantic City, where Roberta nearby had to do a life-saving act when Anne Howard and the big ocean got too involved.

Since their return they have kept the corner drugstores out of bicarbonate of soda. The food at the Navy Bureau was very sloppily cooked and indigestible. They expect ulcers at any close date.

Roberta, Claire, and Anne Howard just didn't go to the show in Washington. In front of each show there was always a little man shouting, "Right this way. Only a three hours wait for balcony seats."

One of the most impressive sights in Washington were the evening Watergate Concerts. On a barge in the midst of the rippling blue Potomac was the orchestra. The audience sat in a Greek amphitheater along the banks. To one side, was the Lincoln Memorial, spotlighted, gleaming marble smooth. Canoes, like fairy boats, cam drifting down the river towards the music. All was under the spell of serene beauty.

One of the most thrilling privileges of working for the Navy was getting to hear direct reports of all Naval battles just after they had taken place. This and getting to rub elbows with so much gold braid riding the elevators made up for many discomforts suffered by the three girls. An added thrill was watching important couriers with mysterious briefcases clutched tightly rushing in and out at all hours of the day. Once Anne Howard saw General de Gaulle and his entire retinue entering a building. On the streets of Washington the girls recognized uniforms from many countries, Britain, Canada, France, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, China, and Mexico.

Our three Southwestern girls were thrilled and fascinated to realize that they were direct onlookers of activities so vital to international politics, occurrences, and diplomacy. Besides their adventures in the Naval Bureau at Washington, Anne Howard, Claire, and Roberta had much more to tell of strange and happy experiences

## Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

The Memphis concert season has a full schedule for this year, from its opening performances through January, 1945. The first concert was given by Virginia Lowery, pianist, member of the faculty of the College of Music, on September 30; on October 7, Abram Chasins gave a Children's Concert at 10:30 a.m. and Florence Knox, violinist, also a faculty member of the College of Music, was presented in a concert at the college at 8:30 p.m.

All the recitals given by the faculty of the College of Music are held at the college on Saturday evenings at 8:30 and all students of Southwestern are urged to attend. The schedule for coming faculty recitals is:

October 14—Myron Myers, pianist.

October 28—Virginia Sledge, soprano.

November 11—Burnet Tuthill, clarinet recital.

December 2—Lois Maer, pianist.

December 9—Bess Portwood, soprano.

On Sunday, November 5, at 4:00, Adolph Steuterman, organist and Myron Myers, pianist, will give a recital.

The series of performances annually presented by Mrs. Martha Angier includes two musical interest this fall. On Thursday, October 26, the opera "La Traviata" will be presented; it is a Charles L. Wagner production with a cast of Metropolitan stars and a large orchestra. On Thursday January 4, Mrs. Angier presents the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Mr. I. L. Myers is presenting in concert on Friday, October 20, Lawrence Tibbett, famed baritone, and he is bringing to Memphis on Thursday October 21, Herbert Graf, lecturer on opera.

Patrice Munsel, lyric soprano, who at nineteen is the youngest Metropolitan star, will give a concert on Tuesday, November 14, at Ellis Auditorium. Miss Munsel, who made her Metropolitan debut last year, has been known to radio audiences this fall through her appearances as guest artist on the Prudential Family Hour, a Sunday afternoon program. There will be a unique performance on Wednesday, January 24 also at Ellis Auditorium when Larry Adler accompanies Draper, a dancer, on a harmonica; this is guaranteed as excellent entertainment.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra opens its seventh season with a concert on Tuesday, November 21, featuring as guest soloist the noted violinist Joseph Knitzer, who is by no means a stranger to Memphis; aside from his appearance as guest artist with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, during its second season, Mr. Knitzer has the added distinction of being the son-in-law of one of Southwestern's faculty, Dr. Strickler. The second symphonic concert, on Tuesday, January 16, will present Majorie Hess as guest soloist. Both concerts of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra are presented at Ellis Auditorium.

The Angier series, the presentations of Mr. Myers, Miss Muncel's concert and those of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra are open to the public, and tickets are on sale at the box office, or may be ordered before these performances.

The Beethoven Club is scheduled to present Ezio Pinza, bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company on Sunday, November 12, and Nathan Milstein, violinist on Tuesday, January 16, in concert; these concerts can only be attended by those with subscription memberships. With a program offering such wide variety of entertainment, the concert season should be of great interest to all students of Southwestern.

elsewhere. Any time you hear screams of delight coming from a bunch of students assembled around one of the three you can easily guess that they're telling some of the more private adventures from their trip. If you haven't been one of such a gathering you have missed much of life's joys.

## . . . Platter Chatter . . .

By ED DEWEY

It's time again to cast aside those hip boots, let your hair down, and shut that door so mammy and the hogs can't come in because it's rug-cuttin' time in Platter Chatter valley.

Just off the Capitol Record press is The New American Jazz album which is a "must" for all you collectors of "immortals." When the sides of that album were placed upon the turntable at ye ole honky tonk, address: 152 Madison Avenue, Memphis, the joint started jumpin'. Unlike many good records and albums today, Words and Music Shop has strictly a nice supply of these albums on hand. A little number entitled "Clambake in B Flat" gets this collection to rolling in fine style. It is a fast moving blues with a 12 bar chorus. Such notables as Jack Teagarden, Joe Sullivan and Zutty Singleton take some solo time. Turning over to another side of the New American Jazz book, that old, but always welcome number, "In My Solitude," cannot go by untouched. The superb tenor sax of Dave Matthews takes up the best part of this platter, which is, incidentally, possibly the longest ten-incher ever recorded, having a playing time of three minutes and thirty seconds. It has a slow tempo and is strictly 4.0 for dancing. In this waxing we hear a soulful, deep-toned horn, employing such artistry which will live for a long time.

Although the New Orleans jazz band, with its unrehearsed sessions and all night jammins, has almost faded out of the picture, an advocate of that typical N. O. style comes forth in the disc, "Casanova's Lament," and put across to us that his crooning is as slid as his tramping in this gin-mill of art. J. Teagarden lyrics:

"I was born at midnight,  
By morning I could talk.  
They named me Casanova,  
Had eyes just like a hawk.  
First time I saw a woman,  
I jumped my crib and tried to walk.

Terminating the first set of blue words, J. T. lays down his vocal chords, picks up his slide horn and gives out with that blues that only he can do. The rest of the sides in the album are on a par with the three previously mentioned. Now, I wouldn't have done all this clockin', my goons, if this collection hadn't been right down that center lane, and on the downbeat, too.

Words and Music has a good display of all types of records, including such standards as Duke Ellington's "Solitude," Artie Shaw's "Summit Ridge Drive," Frank Sinatra's "Night and Day," Tommy Dorsey's "Who" and "Royal Garden Blues."

Wait! Hold everything! It's not "man bites dog" but a flash from Downbeat Magazine and I quote:

"New York—as part of a promotion campaign for her tune, "Memphis Shuffle," Evelyn Chase has arranged a dedication to and acknowledgement by Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis."

It seems that the "shuffle" is a new dance step in which two or three people can knock themselves out. For instruction on this latest step, see Winston E. (for Elmer) Cheairs Jr.

## A Familiar Scene

Girls! The meeting will please come to order! We all know that we are met here for a very serious purpose and that the life of this organization depends upon the ones we elect to membership. So if any of you know anything whatsoever against anyone I mention, please don't hesitate to speak. Now our quota is 13 and we can't get a single one over that. All right—I'll start at the bottom of the list. We only have 415 names to discuss and that will be a quicker way. First name—Antonie Zapopalos.

Miss Minnie Cloes: "I used to go to grammar school with Antonio, and I really don't think she's the type we want. I asked her for a bite of her cake one time and she told me to close my eyes and open my mouth, and she threw peanut shells down it."

All: "Ugh!"

Next name—Mollie Wooster.

Mrs. Hine Park, an Alumnae: "Wasn't she the one with that blue feather bobbing down over one eye and yesterday she had on suede shoes with the toes in?"

Miss Cloes: "Oh, I thought she had on Russian Red nail polish and used that horrible Germa-Nese perfume."

Miss Brood Nacks: "Girls, you're both thinking of the wrong one. Mollie was the one that got here two minutes ahead of time and caught us all in the powder room dressing. She used that light pink powder and bummed cigarettes the whole afternoon, don't you remember?"

Miss Cotton X. Change: "That couldn't have been Mollie Wooster—there were two Miss Woosters here and one of them we aren't even considering since she's not even from Mississippi. Mollie was the one that had a new permanent and wore a little velvet band over her head to hold it down. She had the same pair of gold earrings that I saw in 'Rogue' last month. She really would be an

asset since she's got good blood in her and I'm sure she could pass all her tests. Wait a minute! Come to think of it, that wasn't Mollie Wooster, that was her cousin, Rollie Cooster."

Miss Ruby Ring: "Ooh—that Rollie! The things I couldn't tell you about her. She's been thrown off every bus in Memphis for trying to eat the Span advertisements."

All: "Noooo!"

Miss Diplo Match: "Now, girls, aren't we getting a little off the subject? I think we should find out what Mollie Wooster looks like. Sister President, do you remember?"

S.P.: "No, I don't. I assigned Gertie Looks to be nice to her, and all my time was taken up by Cora Fusele—and do you know what Cora had on? A dress exactly like the one I wore yesterday and she saw me when I bought that dress. Of all the cheap tricks!"

Miss Match: "I just remembered what Mollie had on. It was a red rayon dress that was so cheap that when I spilled punch on it, it drew up above her knees. Let's don't even put her on the list. When she bent down to wipe up the punch she didn't even use her own handkerchief—she used one of our best napkins!"

All: "Ugh."

Mrs. Nacks: "Was that Mollie Wooster? I thought she wore green and that old last-year's . . ."

Miss Cloes: "No—she was the one that kept saying . . ."

Miss Macy: "Kept telling us she bought a brown suit that . . ."

Miss Change: "A brown suit with blue . . ."

Sister Pres.: "Now girls, time is up. We'll have to meet again tomorrow. Maybe then we will all remember and I can turn in the list to the Red Cross. If we keep on arguing like this, we'll never select the blood honors and you all know how we need some new ones. Meeting dismissed."



# S'Western Alum Tells Story

PENINSULAR BASE HEADQUARTERS, Italy.—Col. James G. Hughes of 204 Humes Place, Memphis, Tenn., at thirty-four years of age has been promoted from lieutenant colonel, making him one of the youngest Medical Corps colonels in the Italian theater. He has served as commanding officer of the 225th Station Hospital, a unit of the Peninsula Base Section, since its activation on January 25, 1943, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Colonel Hughes is the son of Mrs. Allen Hughes 1417 Harbert Avenue in Memphis. His wife, Mrs. Jane Barker Hughes, and children, Allen Holt and Jane, reside at the Humes Place address. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern University of Memphis in September, 1932, and graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine three years later. He was a post-graduate instructor in diseases of children for the Oklahoma State Medical Association in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, prior to entering upon active duty with the Army Medical Corps.

The 225th Station Hospital, under the command of Colonel Hughes, sailed for North Africa on August 21, 1943. Moving on up to Italy on October 23, 1943, it set up for operation.

The first patient was received by the 225th Station Hospital a few days after the hospital was set up, and during its first two months on the Italian mainland a total of approximately five thousand casualties were given treatment. Under the direction of Colonel Hughes, a system was perfected in which in-coming cases were tagged and assigned to appropriate wards before they reached the hospital area, enabling prompt and efficient service and focussing first attention on the neediest cases. To compensate for a shortage of military personnel, Colonel Hughes employs about a hundred Italian civilians to do the non-technical work of the hospital.

The Peninsular Base Section, important services and supply base for the Fifth Army in Italy, landed at the Salerno beaches hot on the heels of the retreating Nazis. Fighting still continued in the northern suburbs of Naples when the Base Section moved into that great Italian port city.

The vast power, water supply, and sewer systems of Naples were shattered with scientific thoroughness by the back-peddling Germans, and a plague of epidemic diseases threatened to sweep like wildfire among the million and a half inhabitants, presenting a grave peril to the large numbers of Base Section personnel garrisoned in the area. In record time, under the direction of Peninsular Base Section engineers, the crippled city was converted into a habitable metropolis capable of adequately housing the immense supply base of the Fifth Army.

The Naples port was slated to handle the vast volume of supplies for the Allied front lines, but when the Base Section took over the port it was a cemetery of sunken ships, with the hulls of more than two hundred craft clogging every possible berthing space. All harbor facilities were destroyed, every piece of machinery was mangled, quay walls were blasted, and communication and transportation networks were neutralized by Allied bombing and Nazi demolition.

The conversion of the devastated port into the greatest military supply base in the world was an epic of engineering achievement. Half-sunken hulls of ships were utilized as ramps, approaches, and landing piers, and tunnels were sliced through disabled craft that blocked the way. A record array of engineering "firsts" was established in the speedy and successful transformation of the scene of war-wrought wreckage into the Allies' premier port, which in six months was handling twenty-five per cent more cargo than that of New York harbor.

Other operations carried on by the Peninsular Base Section included the laying of nearly two hundred miles of pipe to keep vital oil supplies flowing to the Allied fighting front, and the construction of twenty-eight general and station hospitals to care for casualties. The Peninsular Base Section has initiated and maintained a steadily-swelling tide of essential supplies rolling to the Allied front and to the ground crews and installations of the U. S. Air Force and Navy in the Italian theater.

# FASTER!

By WEARE HOLBROOK

(The following article is reprinted from This Week Magazine).

At this pace, college students will graduate in a lunch hour!

Everybody thought Cousin Wilbur was something of a prodigy when he finished his four-year course in three years and graduated from Binglethorpe College at the age of 19. But that was before the war had given Alma Mater a shot in the armory. If Cousin Wilbur were entering college this fall, he could count on graduating next year with the Class 3:45—or even 3:30.

Like all educational institutional institutions, Binglethorpe has been streamlined to rocket proportions. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are now merged into a single class, known as freshmen-junior. The ivy on the walls has given way to gourd vines because they grow faster. Dear old absent-minded Professor Lovelace has shaved off his whiskers and taken a memory course. Anything that happens twice automatically becomes a "campus tradition." And the diplomas are made of antelope hide instead of sheepskin, as a symbol of speed.

## No Margin for Doodling

Before lectures, every faculty member of Binglethorpe is required to punch a time clock, and classroom doodling has been cut to a minimum by trimming off the margins of all textbooks. Double chocolate malteds are served in the college library, and the Amos Podbury Upchurch Memorial Juke Box plays for two minutes between classes—which takes care of the students' social life.

By diligent pruning, the curriculum at Binglethorpe has been reduced to a few fundamental courses. It no longer includes such intellectual window-dressing as art, music, philosophy and romance languages. These subjects are obviously much too wordy and time-filling to fit into the usual current academic pattern.

But even so, a vast amount of verbiage remains to be weeded out. Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, once asserted that anyone might acquire the equivalent of a college education by reading systematically for 15 minutes a day. Looking back on my own four years in college, I should say this is an understatement. At the rate modern education is progressing, an entire college course will soon be com-

pressed, not into a single lesson, but into a single word, as follows:

## Quickie Curriculum

History .....Bang!  
Physics .....Bump!  
Psychology .....Boo!  
Political Science.....Hurrah!  
Mathematics .....Oops!  
Biology .....Ugh!  
Literature .....Ah!  
Philosophy .....Hmph!  
Chemistry .....Phew!  
Physical Training .....Ouch!

Fifteen minutes a day, did you say, Dr. Eliot? Why we can make it easily now in 15 seconds—flat.

## SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

DELTA DELTA DELTA announces that scholarships are available to Junior and Senior women student who do not necessarily have to be members of DELTA DELTA DELTA. The awards not more than \$200 to be awarded to one campus will be made January 1, 1945.

The women students who apply should be Juniors or Seniors of fine character who are working toward a degree and who will be useful in the war effort or valuable citizens in the post-war reconstruction period, and who are in financial need.

Application blanks, which can be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska, must be in her hands by December 1, 1944.

If more federal aid to schools means more federal control in Texas, then I am against it. . . . We have plenty of money in Texas to take care of our own educational needs.—Dr. L. A. Woods, Texas Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Democracy is that form of government and society which is inspired above every other with the consciousness of the dignity of man."—Thomas Mann.

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## WORDS and MUSIC

By MALLORY CHAMBERLIN

152 MADISON AVE.

# From Where We Stand

(Ed. Note: The author of the following article was present at the Democratic national convention this summer and was inspired to compose. This shall not be interpreted as a statement for the Republican Party, for the SOUTHWESTER does not endorse any national politicians, whether they be Republicans or honest.)

By SALLY JOHNSTON

Maggie and I heard from several sources the other day that there is talk of a liberal party headed by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Warren. This upset Maggie to the Nth degree. In view of the coming election, she has become quite interested in politics. She spends a great deal of her spare time surrounded by a group of admiring males (???) talking about how fine Mr. F.D.R. is, because only an honest man could own and hold the love of a dog. She considers this platform as her own small contribution to the welfare of the country, and is quite elated over herself because, as far as we know, she is the only person to discover this vital and distinctive point.

Recently we went to the Democratic Convention. Since that time she has liked Mr. Wallace because the man beside her liked him and she liked the man beside her. She admires Mr. Warren also because anyone, in her estimation, who has the nerve to milk a cow, deserves the highest praise and her everlasting respect; however the idea of a third party just doesn't appeal to her. Not this party, anyway. According to Maggie, if there has to be a new party, it ought to be a Women's Party. She has it all worked out and we are hereby starting our campaign.

Our party stands on the assumption that men rule the world and women rule the men so why not simplify the process.

We advocate Dorothy Dix for President because of her long career in

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## Marriage Is a Private Affair

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solving domestic problems. For Vice President, we present Ma Perkins of radio fame. Maggie wanted to be head of an international relations board because she has cousins in France, but I told her that she would be much more valuable to Mr. Anthony on the Goodwill Hour.

Here is our platform:

1. We believe in women in war work because they will try to out do each other and production will automatically be speeded up.

2. We believe that women will shorten the war by making the enemy's leaders hate themselves for fighting them.

3. We believe that after juggling the household problems for years while men were busy getting into debt; women, therefore, should take over the treasury and economic program and let the men get themselves into debt on a smaller scale where they can't do too much harm.

4. We believe that we can't make any more of a mess than already exists.

Our party emblem will be a powder puff, our mascot a cat, and our slogan a quotation from that famous Chinese Lin Yutang "Why not be honest, admit defeat, and turn it over to the girls?"

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## THE GREAT MOMENT

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BETTY FIELD

WILLIAM DEMAREST  
HARRY CAREY

# Honors Go To Mike Miller---'44 Grad

M. M. ("Mike") Miller, ex-student of Southwestern University, was elected president of the Junior Class of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia, in an election held by that class October 4.

"Mike" hails from Port Allen, Louisiana, and attended Southwestern University for two years before entering Union Theological Seminary this past summer. During his college days, he figured prominently in student government and affairs being a member of the Honor Council of the Student Body and a member of the Student Welfare Committee. He also served one year as secretary of the Christian Union Cabinet. Just last year he and another Southwestern "ex," Virginia Anne Collins, were married; Mrs. Miller is still in Memphis, serving as a recruiting officer for the WAVES, of which she is a member.

System of thought or philosophy which secures substantial adherents without the promise of material reward, without imposing arbitrary rules, without undue display of rank or station, save only the silent testimony of nobler lives, is a character building institution.

## The Pause That Refreshes



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Sept. 23	Arkansas vs. Missouri	St. Louis
Sept. 30	Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Knoxville
Oct. 7	Tennessee vs. Ole Miss	Memphis
Oct. 14	Mississippi State vs. Arkansas	Starkville
Oct. 21	Ole Miss vs. Tulsa	Memphis
Oct. 28	Arkansas vs. Ole Miss	Memphis
Nov. 4	Kentucky vs. Mississippi State	Memphis
Nov. 11	Ole Miss vs. Alabama	Mobile
Nov. 18	Mississippi State vs. Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Nov. 25	Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State	Oxford

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