

# THE SOU'WESTER

[NO. 2]

27th Year Southwestern at Memphis Nov. 16, 1945



—Sou'wester Photo by Dr. Baker.

**HEADS TOGETHER**, Jane Bigger, Betty Belk, and June Crutchfield plot great things for the Pi-S.T.A.B. dance this afternoon. Jane, vice-president of S.T.A.B., and June, High Pi, are members of the committee on arrangements. Betty is president of the Christian Union Cabinet, which will be given proceeds of the dance for use on its Christmas project. Roberta Treanor is president of S.T.A.B.

## PI-S.T.A.B. BENEFIT DANCE IN GYM TODAY

Very Large Turnout of Students Expected to Swell CUC Xmas Fund

Pi and S.T.A.B. will join this afternoon in sponsoring a backward dance, the proceeds from which will be turned over to the Christian Union Cabinet to finance the C.U.C.'s annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The bookstore jukebox will provide music for the dance, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the gym. There will be four no-breaks and three specials and a Pi-S.T.A.B. leadout. Ticket price is 25 cents, drag or stag.

Members of Pi and their dates:  
June Crutchfield with Harry Hawken.

Camille Bailey with Dick Bray.  
Bernice Wiggins with Paul McLendon.

Jane Ogden with Jim Wade.  
Peggy Haile with Bill Ingram.  
Barbara Bowden with Jimmy Blankenship.

Betty Bouton.  
Betty Falls  
Jeannette Hord  
Mary Langmead

Members of S.T.A.B. and their dates:  
Roberta Treanor with John Gideon.

Amelia Brent with Jerry Flippin.  
Hilma Seay with Jimmy Hooper.  
Patsy Mathewes with Johnny Morris.

Nell Kizer with Fred Kelley.  
Peggy Gallimore  
Becky McCall  
Betty Lee Hancock  
Jane Bigger

Other members of the student body who will attend:  
Kay Hoag with John McIntosh.  
Ruth Sharpe with Bill Bullock.  
Claire James with Everarde Jones.

Jo Allen Jackson with John Murock.  
Ann Avery with Bill Bell.  
Pat Caldwell with Frank McKnight.

Virginia Wade with Bill Cox.  
Sissy DeMere with Jim Moorhead.

Betty Faux with Bob Norman.  
Peggy Parsons with Gerald Pierce.

Ginger Thomason with Guy King.  
Margaret Harthcock with Bill Hightower.

Betty Long with P. W. Schneider.

## JIM WADE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STYLUS LITERARY SOCIETY

Prof. Benish Named As Faculty Advisor; Student Contributions Asked By Dec. 10

Stylus Club, campus literary society, has elected officers for the school year. They are:

Jim Wade, president.

Irma Waddell, vice-president.

Sarah White Barth, secretary.

Sue Robinson, treasurer.

Mr. Wade was tapped for Stylus in his sophomore year. He is president of Kappa Alpha Order, a member of the Elections Commission, and a varsity basketball player. He is Sports Editor of the Sou'wester and has done sports writing for The Commercial Appeal.

In a chapel service Saturday, the purpose and activities of Stylus were explained to the student body, and an invitation to submit original compositions was extended to those members of the student body who are interested in literary work.

Students are asked to submit their contributions by Dec. 10. They are to be left in the registrar's office. Acceptable contributions are not limited to any specific literary category. They may be poems, dramatic dialogues, short stories, essays, criticisms or reviews. They must be written on one side only of standard sized typing or notebook paper — preferably, but not necessarily, typed. A tapping service will be held in chapel on Dec. 15.

Prof. J. R. Benish has been elected faculty adviser to Stylus, succeeding Prof. J. Q. Wolf.

Members of Stylus are Mr. Wade, Paul McLendon, Miss Waddell, Bernice Wiggins (past president), Miss Robinson, and Miss Barth.

## Gamma Delta To Frat Row Till Year End

Take Over ATO House; Pin Design Selected

Gamma Delta, recently organized local sorority, has moved into the vacant Alpha Tau Omega house for the remainder of this school year.



The Gamma Deltas will use the house

rent-free. It has been closed since ATO went "off campus" in the 1942-43 school year. The ATO house is the second on fraternity row—between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Gamma Delta meetings will be at 5 p.m. each Monday in the house.

The Gamma Delta pin design has been selected and is sketched below. It is of black enamel and gold and comes in two styles, plain and with pearls. Balfour is making the pins.

Two new officers and a sorority representative have been selected. Peggy McCall is rush captain, and Betty Kilgore is social chairman. Gamma Delta's Women's Athletic Association representative is Sarah Rook.

No action has as yet been taken on Gamma Delta's petition for membership in Women's PanHellenic.

## Religion To Be Forum Topic

"Religion; Elective or Imperative?" will be the topic of discussion at the Christian Union Forum in the K.D. house at 3:45 today.

The Reverend Alfred Loaring-Clark will speak.

Ernest Flaniken, Carolyn Cunningham, and Stanley Williamson are in charge of refreshments.

### OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

The Honor Council wishes to emphasize that the Honor System applies not only to dishonest practices in academic work, but also extends into the dormitories and all phases of campus life. Several times in recent years money and other articles have disappeared from the gym and dormitory rooms.

Many new students will not know at first just what is considered the proper thing to do. If you miss anything, have an announcement made in chapel and check with the Bursar's office to be sure that someone hasn't turned it in. If you still feel sure that an article has been stolen, a member of the Council should be informed immediately.

Each member of the student body is reminded of the pledge he signed on entering school in September, and he is urged to consider seriously the responsibility and obligation upon him for the continuance of the Honor spirit at Southwestern.

THE HONOR COUNCIL.

## Undergrad Board Plans Handbook

New Women Students To Be Sent Helpful Info

The Women's Undergraduate Board of Southwestern announces plans for the publication of a Co-Ed Handbook to be sent to each new woman student who registers at Southwestern in the fall of 1946.

The booklet will be edited by Virginia Wade. Assisting her will be undergraduate board members Dorothy Chauncey, Mary Langmead and Nancy Kizer.

The dormitory governing rules and the honor council constitution will be included in the publication. It will also contain information about sororities, especially sorority rush week, taken from the PanHellenic Handbook published last summer for the first time on the Southwestern campus. It will explain the function and purpose of every other woman's organization on the campus.

Scattered throughout the pages will be snapshots of the members of the undergraduate board, the officers of the student body, and familiar scenes at Southwestern.

## Men's Pan Rules Broken? Vote Monday

Confusion reigns at this point in Men's Panhellenic. Decision as to whether or not Pan rules have been broken in an epidemic of mid-season pledging will be made at a meeting Monday afternoon, Everadre Jones, President, told The Sou'wester.

Provisions will also be made for rushing the 21 new veterans who have enrolled at the college under the accelerated courses.

After formal fall rushing season has ended, SAE pledged Leslie Thompson and PiKA pledged Wade Newhouse. Kappa Alpha has pledged two of the new vets, John Hancock and Dick Smith.

### PAINE BROUGHT OUT

Janie V. Paine, sophomore Chi Omega, appeared on the campus today in the traditional red and white of S.T.A.B. Intersorority.

Officers of S.T.A.B. are Roberta Treanor, President; Jane Bigger, vice-president; and Patsy Page Mathews, secretary treasurer.

## Sou'wester Inquires About Vets' Experiences

By TOM GOSWICK

After the last issue of ye olde Sou'wester had been thoroughly devoured, someone came to me with the bright idea that beneath some of these manly chests there probably beat some hearts that had skipped a throb or two due to some eerie experience in the great war. The idea seemed quite logical, but I soon found out that getting a story out of these guys was like trying to get an "A" in the "Man" course. They'll sit down and shoot the bull with you all day about the war, but when they find out that you want something to put in print, they shy away as though you had the Bulgarian Botts.

I did, however, collect a few stories that seemed very good and I thought I'd pass them on to you.

First of all, I cornered Tex Kresenberg in the social room one morning and got the following bit of information from him. Tex, as you may know, spent most of his

overseas days in North Africa and Italy. Well, to make a short story long, he was standing outside his hospital tent on the Salerno beach head on the night of D plus 2, at 2100 hours (9 p.m. to the civilian minds) watching all the excitement. The Germans didn't like the idea of all these Americans clattering up their nice beach, so they proceeded to send over some light bombers to further impress Tex and his associates. This bit of action prompted the anti-aircraft boys to start throwing up flak. One of the German planes, a JU88, found himself on the receiving end of a hunk of flak and immediately burst into flames. Tex spotted him about 3,000 feet up and a mile or so away. He was about to give a cheer for the gentlemen of the A-A, but he noticed that instead of falling, the plane had started into a long, flat glide right in his direction. Well, the more he glided, the more certain Tex became that this Jerry

plane was going to hit right where he was standing. This was definitely not the place to be, thought Tex. He ran most hurriedly down the beach, but no matter where he ran, he seemed to be looking down the business end of the pilotless plane guns. He finally dove into a slit trench to await the worst. At about 150 yards distance, the plane banked off to one side and crashed. Our friend, Texas, crawled from his hiding place in search of a softer spot in which he could pass out.

Usually, when one starts to question an airplane driver, one may expect to have the tale start off with—"And there I was at 30,000 feet, on my back hanging by the throat-mike—" Bill Ingram tried this on me, but after so long a time I finally got a story that had very little to do with flying. Bill was one of the boys who had P. W. painted on his back. One bright

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# ATOM BOMB CONTROL: WORLD'S GREATEST HEADACHE

## Students And Faculty Voice Own Opinions

There is no more vital problem today than the control of the Atomic Bomb.

Scientific societies, political science forums, clubs and organizations of every sort are discussing it. So, too, are college students.

Many persons favor international control of the secret. Among them are a group of Bennington College students who have asked that we present their views to the Southwestern student body. We do so here.

Bennington College  
Bennington, Vermont  
October 29, 1945

Dear Friend

As student officers, members of the student body, as citizens of the United States, we would like to call on you for consideration of the gravest problem that we, as a nation, have ever faced.

The problem is how to keep the United States from leading the world into the most ferocious armament race it has ever seen. The atomic bomb has opened up unlimited possibilities of destruction. Unless the facilities of producing and using this weapon are placed under effective international control, the Great Powers of the world will develop them, in a vain search for security and run blindly into another war.

This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all of our hopes for the future. We are certain that you and your fellow students are as deeply concerned with this challenge as the people at our college.

We feel that the college youth of this country should add its voice to that of the nation's foremost scientists, in asking our government for a bold and responsible step toward international control of atomic energy.

The purpose of this letter is to beg your student body to cooperate with Bennington and other American colleges in shouldering the task before us. Enclosed you will find a copy of the petition which our college community sent to President Truman. We urge you to draw up a similar petition and have it endorsed by your student body and faculty. We also ask you to urge all students and faculty to write to their Congressmen, demanding immediate action on the problem.

The means at our disposal for bringing pressure to bear on our Congressional representatives may appear very slight and inadequate; but we cannot afford to overlook them. If we can enlist the cooperation of other colleges and organizations, the effectiveness of this pressure will mount rapidly in the total picture. We suggest that you bring this matter to the attention of all clubs, churches, and other organizations to which you belong.

We cannot state this plea too strongly. Nor can we over-emphasize the duty and responsibility that is placed before us by the problem of the atomic bomb. We sincerely hope that you will bring this request to the attention of the student body and do everything in your power to promote it. If you have taken any other action or have any suggestions, we would be more than happy to hear of them.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary A. Walsh,  
Chairman of Student  
Government

Marilyn Miller,

Executive Committee of the  
United States Student  
Assembly

Su Fryer,  
Educational Policies  
Committee  
Peg Richardson,  
Chairman of Social Science  
Seminar  
Eileen MacVeagh,  
Representative of the  
Student Body

Honorable Harry S. Truman  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

My dear President Truman,

In view of the grave challenge to our security and the peace of the world as stated so clearly in the declaration of the 400 experts of the Association of Los Alamos Scientists on October 13, 1945, the undersigned students and faculty of Bennington College feel compelled to ask you:

(1) To propose at once in the name of the United States Government the creation of an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries do the same.

(2) To see to it that this action be taken regardless of the progress of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy research and production.

(3) To demand extensive hearings on legislation proposing the creation of a domestic agency controlling research and production in the field of atomic energy.

The University of Kentucky and a number of other colleges have added their support to the Bennington plea since the Sou'wester received this letter.

The Sou'wester asked the opinion of several students and faculty members on this vital question. Their remarks we print below.

**PROF. D. M. AMACKER, Head of the Political Science Department:**

"To give the secret of atomic bomb manufacture to Russia would not necessarily stop an armament race in atomic weapons. It would merely equalize it—which would be more dangerous for peace than the present predominance of one side. And if to Russia, why not to France, China, and other Council members or all U.N.O. members? But this would anarchize the world completely. To hand every man, woman, and child a six-shooter and abolish police would not reduce the murder rate.

"Outlawing the bomb by some fiat would be as ineffective as outlawing war by the Kellogg Pact of 1928. To turn the secret over to the Security Council would be tantamount to publishing it to all component nations; for there are yet no dependable world patriots who would keep silent as toward their own nations. Further, the Council is no unity. Any Big Five state could veto use of the bomb against aggression committed by itself or satellites or proteges. If we retained the secret but offered the Council the right to "control" the use of the bomb, we might find ourselves completely stymied by adverse Council votes in the event of an attempted punishment of aggression (punition). The suppression via the bomb could be forbidden and prevented unless we violated our promise to the Council.

"And to accept a full "settlement" of all outstanding issues with Russia in exchange for the secret gambles the highest stakes on definitions of terms and treaty interpretation; and in her alleged complete good faith indefinitely and re-

gardless of changes in circumstances or in her leadership.

"Why not test the world's present "oneness" and the effectiveness of any diminution of national sovereignty all around by proposing that the General Assembly moving and amending the Charter abolishing the absolute; Bid time Veto? And why not let the Assembly and Council debate atomic control and try out our capacity to cooperate as a world before loading these tremendous burden of the responsibility of managing atomic explosives upon the U.N.O. before we are sure the Organization's not a broken seed. It is better to be safe a while than, for a brief instant, sorry."

**Dr. P. N. Rhodes, Head of the Physics Department and Vice-President of the College:**

"As for secrets, the secrets are only engineering details. These are the only atomic secrets we have over other nations. As for controls, there are two things which could be controlled: (1.) those details and or (2.) the dissemination of all scientific information on Atomic energy, which amounts to control of people's thinking. This last I think should not be controlled but encouraged in every way possible, because then everybody knows what everybody else knows, and that in itself is a control.

"As for engineering details, I don't see any use in our handing over detailed blueprints of our atomic plants. But we should indicate our willingness to give details to any sort of responsible group the UNO might set up after things settle down."

**BETTY BELK: Senior, English Major:**

"I believe that revealing the Atomic Bomb theory to the world at large to obtain so-called security will prove to be nothing more than temporary appeasement. Whether or not another country would develop the Atom Bomb for itself remains to be seen. As yet it has not been done. If the theory is to be revealed, I hope it will not be done until the world organization, whatever it may be, is set up and has begun to function—a completely just, Christian handling of the situation is too much to so much as hope for, but giving the theory to any or every country would make such a settlement even less possible."

**JUNE CRUTCHFIELD, Senior, History Major, Cand. for Honors:**

"I think the U. S. and Britain should keep control of the bomb. International control means that Russia would have the weapon. Therefore, I'm opposed to it."

**LOUISE WILBOURN, Senior:**

"I do not think international control is wise under the existing system of world government, which is, in fact, not government at all but a mere assembly of sovereign nations who would each carry the secret of the atomic bomb back to their countries. And the large and powerful nations, the Big 5, would, because of their veto power, be unchecked in aggression by council control of the bomb."

**JIM WADE, Senior, Political Science Major:**

"International control of the Atom Bomb is undoubtedly an excellent solution to the most tremendous political question that ever faced our universe. But such control at the present is an impossibility because of the structure of the United Nations. All plans for world cooperation in settling such problems border on utter futility, for the key to their solution is locked behind the doors of the Kremlin in the heart of the great, sprawling, mass of power we know

## Heritage Talks Get Under Way

### Second Program Tonite On Empires In America

Second in the American Heritage lecture series will begin at 8 tonight in Hardie Auditorium.

Subject for discussion tonight will be "The Foundings of Empires in America." Those lecturing and their subjects will be:

Dr. Raymond Cooper: "Political Movements in Europe."

Prof. David Amacker: "Political Institutions of the Americas."

Dr. Lawrence Kinney: "The Colonial Mind."

In spite of inclement weather, a crowd of 400 people turned out for the first of the series, on "The Heritage of Old and New Worlds." Professors Kelso, Storn, and Osman lectured. Dr. Rhodes presided.

The audience listened and applauded as these members of the faculty recounted the growth of a distinctive American culture—which rose out of Anglo-Saxon and Latin cultures carried across the ocean by the Pilgrims, by the Spanish conquistadores and the French cavaliers and was influenced by their contact with the American Indians. Prof. Osman waxed eloquent in his description of Don Quixote and Robinson Crusoe, symbols of the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon—and of the new completely American hero who survived them.

## YWCA To Hear Mrs. Tuthill

### Year's Second Meeting Tomorrow At One P.M.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its second meeting of the year at 1:00 P. M. tomorrow in the A. O. Pi house. Luncheon will be served.

There will be a short devotional, after which Miss Virginia Prettyman will sing several selections.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Burnet Tuthill, is the wife of Dr. Tuthill, director of the Southwestern music department. Mrs. Tuthill is on the faculty of the Memphis College of Music and is a member of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. The subject of her talk will be **Great Women in Music.**

## Dr. Westbrooke Has Fellowship

Dr. Olive Elizabeth Westbrooke, professor of psychology, has been reappointed to a Julius Rosenwald fellowship for 1945, one of 46 fellowships awarded this year. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Fund, has announced. Dr. Westbrooke received her award for graduate studies in sociology, at the University of Chicago.

The fellows this year include 15 white Southerners, 29 negroes, and 2 persons in the field of race relations, a new category opened to northern candidates this year. The grants total \$88,500.

as Soviet Russia. It would seem obvious that in Russia's hands lies the fate of world peace. Even now she stands astride the Eurasian continent, suspicious, brooding, a constant threat to peace. Shall we gamble on her good will and give her the Atom Bomb now? A desperate gamble indeed! Or shall we wait and let her develop it herself—You tell me!

## Dr. Gillespie On Missionary Work

Dr. Richard T. Gillespie who conducted Senior Vespers two weeks ago, held a group conference in the Directors Room for students interested in hearing more about foreign missionaries and their work. He told of the requirements for missionaries, their duties, and the benefit derived from their efforts in foreign fields.

Teachers, doctors, and nurses are needed as well as missionaries in the foreign service. Teachers are required to have a college degree and one year's Bible training; doctors are required the regular four years of medical school and at least one year's internship; and nurses are required to have high school and nursing school education.

Foreign missionaries have established as their purpose the teaching of the native people in order to enable them to take over the work of schools and church in their countries. They intend to act as an executive board of advisors, helping the new churches in any way they can. The work has been highly successful; children and adults attend schools conducted by the missionaries, and a road building project has been started in many parts of Africa by them.

There is also extensive Presbyterian missionary work done in Brazil, China, and Japan. The Brazilian church has been said to be at the present time the fastest growing church in the world. Fifty per cent of the people of Brazil have no Christian religion whatsoever. They are known simply as spiritualists. There is much work to be done among these peoples and also among the population of the natives in the upper Amazon territory. Dr. Gillespie said that there were several competent men investigating in that field at the present time.

Since the war has ended, work in China has already been resumed, but as yet the Church has been unable to get clearance through military authorities to begin again in Korea and Japan.

There are in the near future many openings to be filled in places throughout the world by energetic young men and women, who are interested in doing progressive and helpful work to the unenlightened peoples who yet to be reached by the realms of Christendom.

## Tech Vets Moving

ATLANTA, Ga.—(ACP)—Already ten Georgia Tech veterans and their families have moved or are in the process of moving into their new homes at the Marietta Federal Housing Project some distance from the campus.

So far as is known, this is the first project of its kind launched by a college for the benefit of veterans returning to school.

The school is arranging for bus service to transport the veterans to and from classes. At present only married men are allowed to live in the project, but there is a possibility that arrangements will be made for unmarried veterans to live there also.

The hollow-tile units consist of a living room, bath, and one, two, or three bedrooms. The kitchen is well equipped with a gas range, a hot water heater, an ice box, a double sink, and shelves. A coal stove is used for heating purposes in winter.

Included in the project are a nursery, playground, community center, motion picture theater, and a swimming pool. The units are furnished and rental rates run from \$14 to \$22.50, including utilities.

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TO HOLD FALL FORMAL

Tennessee Zeta Chapter Will Entertain In Lodge Tomorrow Night, 8 - 12

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual fall formal in the fraternity lodge from 8 to 12 tomorrow night.

The lodge will be decorated with fall flowers and the fraternity colors, purple and gold. At the open hearth a log fire will lend atmosphere to the festivities. A lighted fraternity crest will be at the opposite end of the room.

There will be three no-breaks and during intermission refreshments will be served. All men students on the campus are invited to attend.

Members and dates will include: President Maynard Fountain with Mary Langmead.

Vice-President Paul McClendon with Miss Helen Gordon.

Secretary Paul Barnett with Frances Perkins.

Treasurer Jimmy Baird with Josephine Schilling.

Bob Klyce with date.

Bill Bell with Betty Schneider.

Sonny Connell with Alice Lee.

Denby Brandon with Betty Cockrill.

Bill Cox with Virginia Wade.

Martin Hollinger with date.

John Millard with Vinton Cole.

Rheco Page with Nena Hill.

Bob Rowe with Margaret Nell Ridgely.

Billy Long with date.

Bill Pryor with Jane Phelps.

Ralph Teed with Sara Ann Elliot.

Leslie Thompson with date.

Faculty guests will include.

Dean and Mrs. Theodore Johnson.

Professor and Mrs. John Osman.

Professor and Mrs. Raymond Cooper.

Professor and Mrs. Marion McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow.

Representative bids to the sororities:

### Chi Omega:

- Nancy Kizer.
- Carolyn Cunningham.
- Irma Waddell.
- Marion Hollenberg.
- Ann Patterson.

### Kappa Delta:

- Robert Treanor.
- Berniece Wiggins.
- Peggy Parsons.
- Margaret Harthcock.
- Carolyn Reynolds.

### Delta Delta Delta:

- June Crutchfield.
- Betty June Simmons.
- Pat Caldwell.
- Harriet Causey.
- Mignon Dunn.

### Alpha Omicron Phi:

- Jane Bigger.
- Jo Alice Page.
- Vadis Jeter.
- Hilma Seay.
- Peggy Haile.

### Zeta Tau Alpha:

- Virginia Gibbins.
- Peggy Gallimore.
- Frances Fish.
- Westy Tate.
- Jean Ellingson.

## Wandering Apples To Return Soon

Solved: the mystery of the disappearing apples.

C.U.C. members tell us that the familiar box of apples at the corner of Robb Hall will be back again shortly.

Proceeds from the last sale totaled over \$20. The money, together with the proceeds from the Pi-S.T.A.B. backward dance Friday, will be used for the annual C.U.C. Christmas party for underprivileged children.

# KA Holds Big Dance After Tenn. Victory

Entire Campus, Game Visitors Are Entertained

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the entire campus Saturday, November 10, in the Fargason Field House from 8-12 with an informal dance following the Ole Miss-Tennessee football game. Special guests were visitors from the University of Tennessee and University of Mississippi. An intermission party for all Kappa Alphas and guests was held in the fraternity lodge.

In charge of arrangements were Jim Wade with Camille Bailey, Dick Bray with Mary Claire Johnson, and Jim Michael with Marion Walling.

Other members and guests were: P. W. Schneider—Betty Long. Hugh Murray—Teasie Uhlhorn. Steve Pridgen—Kitty Grey Pharr. Phil Orpet—Trudy Bruce. John Hancock—Genie Sumrall. Rezneat Darnell—Harriet Allen. Mr. and Mrs. John Billings. Lt. (jg) Lloyd Gordon Jackie Jemison Bill Roy John Collins Bruce Walls Jim Ware David Johnson

Members of student body attending:

Guy King—Betty Lee Hancock Bill Sutherland—Ann Pridgen John Murdock—Vivian Quarles Everade Jones—Barbara Bowden Frank Turnbull—Kay Hoag "Tex" Kressenberg—Betty Bouton Dave Hull—Jane Ogden Harry Hawken—Jeanne O'Hearne Bob Painter—Ginger Thomason Buddy Kay—Glenna Herndon Victor Kline—Frances Perkins Bob Leonard—Nancy Conn Frank McKnight—Pat Caldwell Hugh Jones—Patsy Hart Fred Kelley—Nancy Kizer Gary Surrat—Peggy Haile Bill Battaile—Marnee Harding Lloyd Sharp—Betty Falls Ed Herring—Hilma Seay John Gideon—Roberta Treanor Jack Blaney—Jo Ann Hancock Andrew Miller—Patsy Page Matthews Amelio Quasco—Sally Major Neville Stevenson—Jane Bigger Frank Golemi—Alice Scott Sonny Wilson—Peggy Gallimore

## Torch To Fete All B Students

Torch, senior women's leadership organization, will give a luncheon for all "B" students the week following the first eight weeks grades.

This society was founded for the purpose of promoting leadership and scholarship on the campus. There are nine senior women in Torch this year. They are:

- Nell Kizer, president
- Betty Belk
- June Crutchfield
- Berniece Wiggins
- Kitty Grey Pharr
- Virginia Wade
- Virginia Gibbins
- Dorothy Chauncey
- Jane Bigger

## Kappa Alpha Pledges 2 New Men; Both Vets

Kappa Alpha Order announces the pledging of two new men this week. They are John Hancock of Memphis and Dick Smith of Collierville. Both boys are veterans who have enrolled for the accelerated courses.

Another active has joined the chapter. Auvergne Williams has received his discharge from the Army and returned to the campus.

# LYNX CHAT

Your very own Lynx Kitty, late as usual, speeds across campus, pauses at Science Hall (where survivors of the three-weeks Man quiz are now beginning to crawl out of the woodwork) and dashes on to the Sou'wester office. There she brushes past the milling throngs of headline writers and makeup men, grabs a typewriter and, faithful to the end, reports to you on the latest campus whos and wheres and whens. All just in time to escape the editor's wicked whip.

Really, Kitty can't be blamed for her absent-mindedness. What with 21 new men on campus and the very first formal dance of the year coming up tomorrow night, your own keyhole peeker is in a pink dither.

Speaking of colors, Kitty intends to wow the stagline at said SAE affair (and weren't they lambs to ask her?) in a striking model of cloth of gold trimmed with alternating bands of chinchilla and ermine. In her upswept hairdo she'll pin two pale green orchids, flown out especially for her from the wilds of the Amazon valley.

This important decision in mind, Kitty goes on to report to you on the latest campus social events.

The AOPi masquerade ball was indeed a success. Kitty's head was simply whirling with all the colors and gaiety. Fighting her way through a maze of serpentine and confetti, she saw, dancing the light fantastic, Jane Ogden and Jim Wade. Jane, a cowgirl, and Jim a handsome caballero.

The prizes were won by Roberta Treanor and John Gideon carrying out Spanish idea, and Bill Hightower and Peggy Gallimore. Peggy and Bill wore costumes on cowboy theme.

Cute lil' farmerette—Patsy Page Matthews. Betty Bunum Webb looked very quaint in black lace. Her date was Mac "Blue Boy" Evans.

Berniece Wiggins in her original "Sugar Plum Fairy" costume.

Very outstanding was Rhew Page's costume. Very intriguing! Twin Daisy Maes—Claire with Little "E" and Ruth Sharpe with Bullock.

Rez Darnell made quite a hit (?) with his Grecian garb. Jane Bigger's Egyptian costume was really wowing them, as well as her date, Fred Kelley.

"Big Ears" Schneider and "Pirate" Long seen talking to Kay Hoag and Frank Turnbull. Betty Schneider was very glamorous in her "Star Dust" costume.

Wet and bedraggled but happy over the Tennessee victory and the prospect of a Kappa Alpha dance, Kitty arrived at Fargason Field House (yes, Susie, that's the gym) Saturday night in her BEST dress (purple satin and very decollete), prepared for a BEEG time. She had it.

She doesn't mind admitting, however, that she was vairy, vairy bewildered over the peculiar mix-up in dates.

Let's see now. It was Bouton and Tex instead of Bouton and Handsome Harry. Then there were Handsome Harry and Jean O'Hearne instead of Jean O'Hearne and Tom Goswick and Tom Goswick and Sarah Ann Elliott instead of . . . well, you see what Kitty means. Heavens, Kitty'd like it a lot better if a few more people got pinned. Maybe then she could keep the date lists straight. Oh well . . .

Coup d'etat of the century: Rezneat Darnell dated Harriet Allen. There should be SOMETHING a bright and resourceful young woman could say about this, but we can't think of a thing. Oops, an-

other mix-up we forgot to report. Kitty's head is hurting all over again. Long Jim wasn't (that's "was not") with Jane Ogden.

Altogether a very good dance, says Kitty.

And NOW you gossip hounds, gather round the little wooden box on the editor's desk while all Kitty's campus spies file by to drop in those juicy tid-bits.

First in line for consideration, of course, is the astounding news that McAfee is pinned again. This time it's to little Birdsong, she of the DREAMY Bloooo eyes and the curly golden locks. Well, he'd better handle her with care, because we hear she's a mean hand with a bow and arrow. Witness one dead chicken on the archery range.

Flip and Artaud still moon in corners.

Inevitably inevitable on all occasions are Va. Wade and the enigmatic Bill Cox.

New member of the Mother's Club i.e. a worthy wartime organization: Peggy Parsons. Witness date Gerald Pierce for the Pi-S.T.A.B. dance this aft.

The three most hacked young women on the campus this week got that way after a quick glance at the SAE date list. WELL, Paul! WELL!

People we like: Tosh.

Pilgrim Klyce is playing a new role this year: The Shadow. We never see him.

Still going strong: Treanor and Gideon.

Still one of the best dancers we've ever danced with: Pappy Hilzheim.

Second Still Going Strong: Marnee and Billy Battaile.

Cutest two we've seen in years: the King twins.

When brains AND good looks combine, we can't stand it. We're referring to the very attractive Miss Mary Ann Robertson. But why don't we SEE her more often?

Jo Schilling is in town this year. Scratch one James Baird.

Speaking of . . . they tell us Nimrod will be back second semester. We knew he couldn't stay away.

Little E is being such a gentle soul this year—sweeter and more mellow 'n stuff. Is it love or old age or just extreme exhaustion? At any rate, E is favorite people with us.

Mignon and Bob Rowe should find it easy to take their assigned parts in the new play. Romance 'n all that. Type casting, we calls it.

Has anybody asked "Shy" about his recent extended trip to Arkansas? It seems he got lost while still within sight of Big M's lighted skyline. We hear he also had a tuff time.

Ah now 'tis fair Nellie O'Kelly they're callin' the Colleen since she took up with gentleman Fred L. Perhaps its hero worship!

Shades of Freckles and his Friends—Looks like a Yoo Hoo type romance—Overheard one J. Phelps to one J. Murdock "You love me and I love you too and that's that."

Attention "hot shot" Hightower: one little "slick chick" Harthcock is going to be awfully, awfully peeved when she finds out about one "hep cat" J. Kelly.

If the seniors ever elect a mascot, we'll place our bet on a certain young man whose hobby is feeding senior lassies and soaking up knowledge and wisdom from these lofty individuals.

Seems as though Jo Allen isn't the only co-ed who gets herself into jams (and there are some beautiful ones on record. Little Sharpe nearly gave up when that man from

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOUTHWESTERN

AT MEMPHIS  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY  
By The  
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN  
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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## ON WAR STORIES

In this edition of the Sou'wester you will find a feature story by Tom Goswick on the war experiences of some of Southwestern's veterans.

The story is not as full as it set out to be. And thereby hangs an editorial.

Tom, himself a veteran of overseas service, started out to write a feature on the most exciting war adventure of each of a number of the vets. He ran into difficulty immediately. From all sides came the question: "What do you want to print that stuff for? That's what we came to college to forget."

We thought about that for awhile. We've reached a conclusion.

You see, at the beginning of the year we had much the same idea about the whole thing. Here was a group of men fresh out of the armed forces and trying hard to get adjusted to the long-forgotten routine of classes. We decided to help them in what we thought was the best possible way: merging them completely with the student body—refraining even from the use of the word "veteran" when the word "student" would do as well. We were glad to hear that the veteran's organization was to function merely as an aid to other veterans entering the college and not as an aggressive political front against the campus. We were glad to see that a veteran was elected to the vice-presidency of the student body—through the usual channels and not by means of such a political front. We are glad to note that veterans—many of them fraternity members—are among the most popular men on campus, that they are taking an active part in campus activities. We think, in short, that the merging has been signally successful. And we are pleased about it. So far as the matter of mixing freely with the student body is concerned, we are pleased to forget, with them, that the war ever existed.

But on the principle of the thing—on the general attitude—we are forced now to disagree. On the war stories, we balk.

You see, we who are and have been civilians hear from the same source a strangely paradoxical complaint. When an important piece of legislation affecting grand strategy or veterans' administration is passed in Washington, we hear, "What do those guys know about it anyway? They didn't fight the war!" When a flag-waving movie is made in Hollywood, we hear, "What do they know about it? They didn't fight the

war!" When a political scientist expresses an opinion about postwar aims, we hear again, "What does he know about it? He didn't fight the war!"

It's very true. "They" and "He" and "We" didn't fight the war. That is why we ought to know about it.

We who were not there are tied to you who were there in the task, the inexpressibly necessary task, of keeping the peace. And we cannot help sensing danger in the attitude to be found among the stay at homes as well as the veterans—the attitude which suggests now as it so successfully suggested in 1919: "Let's get back to normalcy. Let's forget the whole thing."

We cannot—we must not—"forget the whole thing." We shall remember it or it AND we shall be forgotten as the factory workers and the housewives and the postmen of Hiroshima were forgotten—in the rending blast of unleashed hell that is the atom bomb.

We do not think there is so much danger of the veterans actually forgetting this war—for all their protests. They fought it. But we who stayed at home are likely to forget it. And all of us, vets and civilians alike, are very likely to forget its lessons. It happened in the twenties and it can happen again.

Forgetting this war, how it came and what it did, is like forgetting to live. It amounts to the same thing.

If it is necessary to force every American every year to see moving pictures of the German concentration camps . . .

if it is necessary to reproduce in babies' picture books the remains of a man killed by a flame thrower . . . if it is necessary to break into radio programs with the scream of a woman who received a telegram from the War Department . . . if it is necessary to repeat war stories far past the time when young men ask, "What's a war, mother?" . . . if all these things are necessary in order that we remember, then so be it.

We shall remember or we shall be forgotten.

## Honor

Honor is a noun. An abstract noun.

You can't see it, you can't touch it with your hand, but it is in Southwestern.

It isn't here because the faculty members put their heads together and decreed it. You and I chose the honor system. It is we who preserve it.

Mr. Webster says of honor, in part, that it is "That which rightfully attracts esteem, esp. excellence of character; integrity."

We said that you can't see honor. In a sense we were wrong. Of course you can. Watch the students emerging from a classroom after an exam. Is it so hard to pick out the student who has done his own work and handed in a paper which contains his thought and his alone?

This is a touchy subject. Many students will read the following and think, "This doesn't mean me." It probably doesn't mean you. However, about once every year we think it necessary to remind the newer students of this great tradition of Southwestern. We don't write this because we think that there are students here who would go into class continually prepared to copy another's work. We do it because we too have, on occasion, had that feeling that our neighbor knows the answer to a question which slips our mind at the present and that a quick look wouldn't hurt anyone. It's that feeling we must suppress.

Personal honor at Southwestern does "rightfully attract esteem."

## Heritage

The American Heritage lectures present a valuable opportunity to the student body.

As one professor put it to his class, "These lectures represent a lot of reading boiled down into manageable form. If you don't hear them, you're missing something."

We agree. Besides that, they're interesting.

## School Holidays To Allow Breathe

With the touch of fall in the air and the rattling of leaves and 8-weeks grade cards being trampled underfoot, most students' thoughts turn to holidays. Southwestern has allowed us only one day for Thanksgiving, November 29, since the college figures that there will be a period of only about three weeks before the Christmas holidays.

For Christmas students will get fourteen days of home cooking and late sleeping. Christmas holidays begin Wednesday afternoon, December 19, and end Thursday morning, January 3. Between February 1, the date on which we conclude our exams, to February 7, there will be more time off during which the students can get their

second wind for the second semester. Later during the hard and long second semester grind will come the Easter holidays, which will be taken from Friday, April 19, through Monday, April 22.

"A good, honest, working newspaper is the best guardian of a nation's liberty—as I think we found out in the war just ended.

"Now comes an even greater testing time—to inform the public about the problems of peace. It isn't going to be easy. It is disturbing and embarrassing how little Americans know about their problems of economics and government. Schools and newspapers must share most of their responsibility for failure."—Ralph McGill, Editor The Atlanta Constitution.

## Students Say

Question: In your opinion what are the chances of a lasting peace?

Virginia Wade, Sr.

"The desire for permanent peace is neither universal nor great enough at the present time. Concentrated effort and deeper desire will be needed to maintain the peace of today for a long period of years."

Dorothy Chauncy, Sr.

"We have a slim chance unless eventually some kind of world organization could be set up to cope with such scientific technology as atomic bombs. This organization would have to be carefully drawn up, but right now the responsibility probably lies with the Big Three."

Fred Kelley, Sr.

"It all depends on the definition of the 'permanent.' If we define permanent as being eternity then my convictions are that there is no such thing as permanent peace. Even under a world sovereignty, I don't think that peace will abide throughout eternity."

Betty Shea, Soph.

"Right now the chances seem pretty slim. Of course there won't be another world war for at least 30 years as the whole world is worn out by the past struggle, but there is too much jealousy and distrust among the Big Five to insure permanent peace. Unless the present leaders can compromise on their aims, the cause of another war can be created at the peace table."

Betty Jo Brantley, Soph.

"If we are to believe the Bible which says that there shall be wars and rumors of wars, a permanent peace doesn't seem possible. However, I believe that we are able to make this peace last a longer period."

Robert Cobb, Fr.

"We can have a lasting peace only if public opinion will outlaw war, and if the large nations will stop trying to dominate smaller nations. Under the present conditions, however, it seems unlikely."

## Lynx Chat—

(Continued from Page 5)

Baltimore came in. The telegraph offices here and at Bama enjoyed a booming business for a few days. Anybody wishing to hear more experiences of these two lovely lassies will have to find out for themselves. We can't do ALL the work!

Hightower and Margaret Harthcock are another couple of whom we approve. That, of course, does it.

Goswick, we have decided after much deliberation, is a good boy. O'Hearne will do well to hang onto him.

Flutt and Maynard for SAE tomorrow night. Things is back to normal. We is pleased.

Speaking of Flutto, she went to a Phi Chi dance the other night. Shades of encroaching iniquity!

FLASH: Amy is taking a date to the Pi-S.T.A.B. dance today and it's NOT Russ. It is (with Russ' permission) Mac Turnage.

From all we can discover, the number one woman in William Jones' life is still Irma Waddell.

Hollinger's nose is not built to suit Uncle Sam's esthetic taste, so Martin's trip to Oglethorpe can be written off as so much experience.

We like Leslie Thompson's voice, but must we have the histrionics?? Ham, even in these days of rationing, can be a monotonous diet.

Honestly, we could go on and on and on . . . but time tide and the type setter wait for no man—not even for Kitty.

As Mamma Crutcher would have said, "Gumdrops."



# FASHIONS



By BETTY BOUTON

In the 1920's a student at Cornell University wrote in the school paper that women "used to wrap their hair in knobs fantastic, high, and queer; but now they cut it short in bobs or curl it 'round their ear. The skirts they wore would scrape the street, and catch the dust and germs; they're now so far above their feet, they're not on speaking terms."

In all colleges, men's, women's, and coed, the unkemptness of the students' attire often caused visitors to the campus to wonder whether they had stumbled upon the poorhouse or perhaps the insane asylum.

A typical college boy of the early twenties would feel well dressed in a coonskin coat, baggy trousers, striped pants, or a loudly painted raincoat.

Coeds wore suits, in 1919, the skirts of which were rather tight at the ankles and hung just six inches from the ground. Their stockings were black or tan but the idea of flesh-colored stockings would have shocked them.

Now at the end of the Second World War we find fashions definitely changed from those days.

Since the scarcity of materials has been greatly relieved, skirts and sleeves have become much fuller. The popularity of the pencil slim silhouette, so common during the war, has been threatened by the new broad shoulders, tiny waisted and billowy skirted fashions dreamed up by New York designers, but due to the sensibleness gained by American women during wartime, these extreme fashions haven't gained much of a foothold in street clothes.

It has been predicted that evening dresses will come back into their own this year. Here's hoping that they will so we war time college students can enjoy the formals that have always played so large a part in the American college tradition! Short evening dresses, many of which this season are modeled after costumes worn in the ballet, are still popular.

Sweaters and skirts are still, by far, the most popular clothes for everyday on the campus, but 'not quite so large' sweaters are gaining on the old Sloppy Joe and loafers and ballet slippers are holding their own against the returning saddle shoes.

News makers in the fashion world have at last turned their talents to a problem long neglected—that of keeping warm without being bundled up in unattractive ways. There have always been two dependable ways to keep warm during harsh winter: one, to stay at home by the fire; the other, to tie odd scarves over cold ears or wear an extra sweater under an already heavy coat. Neither of these has been very satisfactory. Coeds this winter will welcome the cold weather with snug-belted jerkins, over-skirts to stop the cold wind, and shoulder wrapping hoods—all three of which are smooth-lined and smart.

The latest thing for rainy weather is the bright-colored satin, double-duty coats that can be used as a regular light coat on sunny days. Replacing the old faithful khaki-colored poplin raincoats are the new Koro-seal fabrics.

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## College Campaign To Intensify After Xmas

Memphis division of the Southwestern Campaign for \$2,000,000 is now in the hands of the Initial Gifts Committee. After Christmas, however, the campaign in Memphis will begin in earnest, and students and faculty of Southwestern will have an opportunity to contribute, Mr. Roy Davis, secretary of public relations, said.

Latest campaign report is as follows:

The four synods (and outside), \$585,000.

Memphis, \$570,000.

This makes a total of 31,155,000. The Sou'wester last issue erroneously reported that the campaign was over the \$1,500,000 mark.

The desired amount has been divided into \$1,000,000 quotas for Memphis and for the Synods.

## Emory Players Protest Faculty Play Selection

A dispute has arisen at Emory University, Ga., over the method of selecting plays for college production. A protest has been voiced by members of the dramatics group, The Players, against play selection by a faculty committee. Many feel that The Players should select their own plays.

Vice-president of the group stated that "The Players should have the right to select plays, and the administration should only censor them when censorship is needed." He said he thought that "student activities should be run by students." Others still approve of the faculty selection.

## The Gentle Art Of Loafing Described

By Bill Sutherland

What a beautiful day! Or, what a lousy day! Lets not study on a day like this—let's just bum around awhile. The facilities for such are unlimited.

Have you ever thought of the great number of wonderful ways to waste time on this campus?

You can always "go down to the bookstore for a coke" (considered by Gallup one of the four most used phrases in America), or "work up a bridge game" (one of the other four phrases). A nickel is the only prerequisite for the first suggestion, and three other people for the second (who was the blessed benefactor who left those lettuce-leaves in the bookstore?).

Lacking a nickel, or three other people, if you are a "he," why not "go over to the house for a game of pool" (another of those phrases). Or, being a "she," which a surprising number of people are, some of them very nice, too, you can "run to the 'P. R.'" (that's where they tell jokes, Guy.)

And please don't forget conversation, called by those not talking at that particular time "yackety-yack." This is the universal sport, and it is far from neglected on the campus.

So there you have it. Where does the curricula activity come in? That's your problem.

## Gym Sports Diversified

The new expanded athletic program is now in full swing. The program has been enlarged to a great extent to take in all the activities that have been requested. Women are participating in archery, tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball, golf, rhythmic dancing, softball, and miscellaneous games are the "on-campus" games, and horseback riding, swimming, roller-skating are the "off-campus." A student must take one "on-campus" activity a week, but he may take two if he wishes. If he takes an "off-campus" activity, he must pay his own expenses. The men of the campus are offered the same activities as women and have handball, track, and touch football in addition.

Each student must participate in the sports program two periods on the days he has chosen. Every day from 1:30 to 5:30 these sports are scheduled in two-hour periods. These periods are two hours in order to give the student ample time in which to dress. A minimum of one hour is expected of each student.

Golf is an "on-campus" but also an "off-campus" activity. Dr. Strickler gives instruction, to those students desiring it, every Thursday at 2:00. The players will go over to the Overton Park links and play there.

This week will end the eight-week period and the students will be allowed to change to another activity if they desire. This rule has two exceptions, rhythmic dancing and horseback riding. The rhythmic dancing is going to continue until the end of the semester. Coach reports that this is one of the most successful of the new sports. Horseback riding goes until the end of the ten-week period.

Coach has asked that if a student is planning to change his sports program at the end of this eight weeks, that you please let him know so he can get it scheduled and in line before the next eight weeks starts.

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## Musical Memphis

By BETTY BYNUM WEBB

Memphis concert audiences have seldom heard a program of such wide musical variety and excellence as that presented under the auspices of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra on October 30th, featuring the amazing talent of Alec Templeton. The orchestra itself was in rare form under the direction of Vincent de Frank, who is filling this position during the absence of Burnet C. Tuthill, on leave to the U. S. Army.

Opening the program was the Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro," by Mozart, played with all the vivacity and humor needed to convince its listeners that the conductor was a man who knew what he wanted from the orchestra and who received enthusiastic cooperation. Cesar Franck's one symphony, the D minor, was the object of keenest critical listening during the evening, since its "cyclical form" is difficult to hold together. There were places, particularly in the last two movements, when the symphony almost fell apart, but the clarity of themes—some of which were discovered by their listeners for the first time—and the depth of feeling did much to overshadow this deficiency. As a whole, the work was beautifully executed and well received.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, the delightful performance of Alec Templeton, outstanding blind pianist. He began with Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, and played with clarity and precision, but his visual handicap showed up in his chopped phrases as he felt for chords to follow. The orchestra offered too little support and as a whole the selection left something to be desired musically. Yet the expectancy of the audience was great for his improvisations and they were not disappointed. His arrangement of the Overture to William Tell as William Do Tell was clever, but the music lovers felt a genuine thrill when the extraordinary gentleman improvised on five notes suggested at random by the audience in the styles of various well-known composers. The famous pianist again called for suggestions from the capacity crowd, this time gracefully combining four songs, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," "Night and Day," Chopin's "Polonaise," and the Memphis Blues. Numbered among his encores were a few of his ingenious vocal improvisations, the favorite of which was undoubtedly his impression of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Never has an artist been more enthusiastically received at Ellis Auditorium, and the zealous applause of the listeners was quieted only when the solo piano was removed from the stage. Rhumba from the Rhumba Symphony by Harl McDonald, was exciting with its intensity of color and emotion; however, the tension which it left was relieved by the gentle strains of the encore, the beloved Londonderry Air, which seemed to be played from the very heart of every performer. The glowing tones of the solo were played by the concertmaster, Miss Florence Knox. The Memphis Symphony might well be congratulated on a fine performance and on the acquirement of a splendid conductor.

Another in the series of faculty recitals of the Memphis College of Music was given Sunday, November 4, at Calvary Church by Myron Myers, pianist, and Adolph Steuterman, organist. The entire program was a tour de force for both artists and left the audience with a much greater appreciation of the two men. The program included the Choral Prelude—"Sleepers, Wake! A Voice Is Calling," and

## RECORD RAKES

By TOSH

### RATINGS

S—Superlative  
W—Wonderful  
G—Good  
F—Foul  
WM—Wasted Money

### Swing Stuff

**Nancy**—Frank Sinatra: G: A typical slow, dreamy Sinatra piece with plenty of strings in the background. On the back is "Braham's Lullaby" done up in the usual "Fwankie" method.

**'Waitin' For the Train To Come In**—Harry James: F: James trots out his twenty-one strings and gives with a foul commercial version of this piece, with Kitty Kallen's vocal work as the one redeeming feature. Backside is **I Can't Begin To Tell You**, also a poor F.

**Autumn Serenade**—H. James: WM: Again the walking dollar sign \$\$\$\$\$ goes haywire. He does a fine trumpet job in the first quarter of the platter but then his "plink, plink boys" take over and from there on it isn't even worth listening to. Reversed it is **It's Been A Long, Long Time**, another W.M.

**Put It There Pal**—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby: G: First of a new series (specialty) by Decca—Most Funny!

### Dixie Land

**Stomping At The Savoy**: Teddy Wilson: G: A Music Craft record. Wonderful piano work by Wilson and super stuff on the mute trumpet by Allen Hall. Back side is **I Can't Get Started With You**, knocked out stuff with a sax solo by Ben Wilson that really rates an S.

**Lover**—Joe Marsalia: W: Fine recording of real Dixie Land improvisation, worth the money any time.

When this column reaches your eyes J. C. (Little Caesar) Petrillo's war with recording outfits will have been over for about three months. These months have seen just about the largest turnout of releases from the companies large and small that these or any other tired old eyes have ever seen or hope to see. Strangely enough, however, though the best music has been put out by a company which recorded all during the fight. This company is Capitol. Their Freddie Slack Boogie Album, New All American Jazz Album have been milestones in jazz history, and now Capitol comes up with what "Metronome" and "Downbeats" call the epitome of jazz. Their popular records have been top notch stuff with plenty of the old zing.

Capitol's first two volumes of a four volume series depicting the history of Jazz is something no one should miss!! The first of these volumes contained work by such early pioneers of jazz as, Jelly Roll Morton, Huddy "Ledbelly" Ledbetter, Nappy Lamare, and Wing Manone. The first record is the recording by Ledbelly of an old negro folk song **The Rock Island Lines**, set to the famous four-four tempo. Ledbelly strums his old fashioned 12 string guitar and croons the rhythmic strains in typical southern negro style. The rest of the series are outstanding jazz numbers from the early period. The second volume is taken up with such popular favorites as Jack Teagarten, Paul Whitman and his original stars, Sophie Tucker, and many others of the red hot flaming youth stage.

## 'World Can Commit Suicide' Stephens Professor Says

"For the first time in history, civilization can commit suicide if it wants to," Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, who has been working on the atomic bomb, said recently. Dr. Stickler has returned to Stephens as an instructor in general biology after leaving the fall of 1943 to work in secret as divisional technical supervisor and assistant department superintendent on the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb.

"The world has in its hands a weapon to end all wars or," Dr. Stickler said, "if used unwisely or selfishly, a weapon which will eventually lead to the destruction of civilization and the world. There will be no need for war. All nations, whatever their size or population, can have all the power they need to develop their resources in unlimited amounts with great energy that can be produced by atomic power. When this power is fully developed, countries will no longer depend on oil, water power, and coal to keep the wheels of industry rolling."

The people of the United States spent over two billion dollars in the development of the atomic bomb which, with just one thousandth of

Aria from the Suite in D by J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn's G minor Concerto, a Respighi Nocture, Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy, Intermezzo and Scherzo by Clokey, and Griffes' "The Foundation of the Acqua Paola." The concluding number was a weird selection which was filled with surprising effects, "Mediaeval Poem," by Sowerby.

all the energy possible to obtain from splitting an atom, can wipe cities from the earth, related Dr. Stickler. The sum spent on research is approximately equal to the sum spent on public education for a year in the United States.

"In the astounding short time of five years, after the principle which we followed in working was discovered, results were obtained," Dr. Stickler explained. "What the world will do with it now in peace time is the question of importance which all society must decide."

"The energy in the cardboard of a railroad ticket to Centralia could run the Wabash Cannon Ball around the world several times," Dr. Stickler continued, "while the energy in a breath of air we exhaust from our lungs when speaking is enough to drive a big airplane continuously for a year. One pound of uranium 235 contains enough energy to supplant all the electricity for two months in the United States. There are unlimited advantages for its good use."

"A good, honest, working newspaper is the best guardian of a nation's liberty—as I think we found out in the war just ended.

"Now comes an even greater testing time—to inform the public about the problems of peace. It isn't going to be easy. It is disturbing and embarrassing how little Americans know about their problems of economics and government. Schools and newspapers must share most of their responsibility for failure."—Ralph McGill, Editor The Atlanta Constitution.

## Weird Ghost At AOPi Ball

By BILL HATCHETT

A most extraordinary thing occurred the other night at the AOPi Masquerade Ball. Some character showed up with a sheet draped over him, a hood over his head, chains hanging from his arms, and no inclination to do much talking. A generous sprinkling of mercurochrome over the sheet added to the general effect, but helped not one bit in the determination of the creature's identity.

Rumor ran rife as to just what was under the sheet. One theory held that it was a certain professor; another said that it was a Sigma Nu, pledge. Violence was used at one time by certain ill-mannered stags, but some rather strong language, not at all proper for a ghost to use, issued from behind the hood and quelled the disturbance.

An announcement made by the unknown visitor revealed that he only danced with the most beautiful girls, and although he did not quite get around to all of them, he did pretty well. Some of the lassies were a bit frightened at first, and their escorts struck some quite belligerent postures when the thing approached, but it was soon learned that the fellow was harmless.

The ghost managed to disappear before unmasking time, so no one is positive yet as to just who it was. I have made a little private investigation, and have had at least four persons pointed out to me as the culprit. That struck me as rather illogical. Two of the suspects even practically admitted their guilt. More illogicality.

Who was it? Suffice it to say that next year I am going as Mahatma Gandhi; I very nearly suffocated with that sack over my head.

## Grill Has Own Private Story

So many students have asked us about the pictures which line the wall at the grill, that the Southwester, always ready to do its good deed for the day, hereby explains.

The Southwestern Grill, long a popular meeting place for Southwestern students, has quite a history of its own.

Dr. Nick, proprietor of the grill, says that since the restaurant's opening, in 1933, 99 per cent of all Southwestern students have passed through it. His purpose, then, to make a recreation center for the students, has been notably accomplished.

Around the walls of the cafe are pictures of thirty-two boys, alumni of Southwestern, and now in the armed forces. Dr. Nick considers them his own boys, and says that all of these service men, as soon as they get home, usually come to the grill to talk over old times and get a line on friends also in the service. Many of these boys correspond with Dr. Nick, sending him pictures, souvenirs, and even money.

Students of Greek at Southwestern can always find in Dr. Nick a helping hand in developing their conversational style.

Dr. Nick feels almost as a member of our institution, and says that he cannot remember ever missing any of Southwestern's football games back in the days of our gridiron glory.

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## Big Wheel Deal Is Made Clear To All

By JO ALLEN JACKSON

There has been quite a bit of commotion on the campus lately concerning The Big Wheel Club, its membership, rituals and purposes. After hours of persuasion in an exclusive interview in the social room with the Club's founder and Chief Big Wheel, E. Jones, and one of the worthy little wheels, Harry Hawken, some of the inside information was learned.

The praise-worthy purpose of the Club is "to keep thing rolling on the campus," stated Mr. Jones in his usual business-like manner. Membership to the Club is limited to Seniors and Juniors, respectively. It is the privilege of the Big Wheels to select Little Wheels, who, upon the graduation of their sponsoring Big Wheels, in turn become Big Wheels. (Quite a position to look forward to, really.)

The theme song of the organization is the very appropriate "Wagon Wheels" and the members have chosen black as the Club's color. It was not learned what the color signifies but many suggestions have been made as to its importance. (Please note: They are not printed.)

A constitution has not as yet been drawn up but as soon as the "Wheels" can tear away from important official and social obligations, a meeting will be called and a constitution put into effect. At this meeting, also, plans will be discussed by the Big Wheels concerning a party to be given in a short time for their Little Wheels.

"The Ph.D. is one of education's major ills," stated Joseph Brandt, ex-president of the University of Oklahoma in a current issue of Time Magazine.

He recommended that "the institution of the doctrine should be either abolished by our universities or reformed so that it will reunite the people and the scholars." —(ACP).

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# OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JIM WADE

Having in last week's column effectively wiped football off the Southwestern athletic slate, let us now turn to a consideration of the only other major field of sports activity which lies open to the college—basketball.

It is the avowed intention of the authorities here at Southwestern to back the cage sport to a degree not undertaken in previous years. To this reporter's mind that is an admirable resolution.

Basketball has come of age as a nation-wide rival of football in the field of collegiate competition. One has but to take note of the spectacular inter-sectional contests staged in all the major cities across the country. New York, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Denver are but a few of the cities which play host each winter to the best teams of the nation in affairs which attract astronomical numbers of spectators and cull in untold thousands of good American dollars.

The cage game is rapidly approaching the degree of professionalism which characterizes college football. . . . But here is the beauty of the thing. The cost of turning out a top-notch basketball team is only a very small fraction of the expense involved in producing an equally notable football team. For this reason many of the best cage groups in the country in past seasons have developed on the campuses of small colleges. For example De Pauw, Rhode Island State, Valparaiso, Western Kentucky, and dozens of others. Your reported played last season for Eastern Kentucky. There were enrolled in the college only forty-five men students, but the school turned out a team that won nation-wide recognition and climaxed its season with a trip to a national tournament in Kansas City in which it placed third.

By this time you should be able to anticipate the point we are getting around to. . . . Southwestern, with comparatively slight expenditure, could in a few years build up a team that could hold its own with any basketball power in the South. We have seen it done before by smaller colleges and we know that this institution can do it too. . . . if it will.

Southwestern is centrally located in the mid-South. Next year Memphis is to have a fine new indoor sports arena. We have learned from a certain sports promoter here that he is planning in the coming years to bring big time basketball to Memphis as others have done in the North. This college will have an excellent chance when this plan is carried out to meet some real name teams here in games that could put the college on the athletic map.

We have presented the rosy side of the picture, now let us turn to the gripe department. . . . This season the college decided to back basketball. . . . The team has begun practice, and Coach Clemens hopes to fashion a very respectable program of collegiate competition. . . . BUT. . . the squad can only find time for three short practice sessions each week. This is not half enough if the college plans to turn out even a half way decent team. Coach Clemens is beaten before he starts. The class and lab schedules take up so much of the afternoon time that there are simply no hours available for varsity workouts. The situation is deplorable. . . . Unless the school rearranges its class hours next year to allow more time for drill sessions the cage future of the

college is doomed to mediocrity. On that you may rely.

There is one more item about which we wish to complain. The attitude of the candidates for the basketball team is a disgrace. . . . Half of the prospective players display a lackadaisical, half interested air that is absolutely disgusting to those who want to see Southwestern regain some of its old athletic spirit. . . . Let's get on the ball, fellows. In spite of the existing handicaps we can work to produce the best ball club possible with the material at hand. . . . Let's do it right if we are going to do it at all.

### Random Harvest:

Our old friends up at the University of Kentucky have raised such a clamor about the low quality football teams their school has turned out in recent years that the powers that be have declared that a new, name coach will be signed for next season. . . . The Wildcats have their troubles with football, but when their basket busters get going in December the grid game is forgotten. Vincent Splane, who is at present working out with the Lynx cagers, formerly attended the University of Ky., and was one of Coach Adolph Rupp's regular starters at forward. Those who are familiar with Rupp's teams will know that Southwestern is very fortunate indeed to secure the services of Splane. After three years with Adolph there is not much one doesn't know about the game of basketball. . . . for verification watch Vincent in action when the season starts. If the Lynx have any chance for success this season, Splane will be largely responsible. . . . There has been some talk about the organization of a pep club here on the campus to support the team. . . . We have seen such groups in action at other colleges and believe us they are really worth while. A few energetic girls to help get attendance at games and secure publicity can do a world of good. . . . As we have so often insisted. . . if Southwestern doesn't awake from its athletic lethargy before long it never will. . . . It looked like old home week around the gym last week. . . . John Broderick, on leave from the army, Fletcher Scott and Jerry Hancock, both recently discharged were out to look over this year's prospects. . . . And someone else too. . . . Oh, yes, . . . Mr. Robert Barham, erstwhile Memphis State flash. . . . Bobby is rapidly becoming a basketball bum. One day he is at Miss. State, then at Memphis State and then back out at this school. . . . it's all quite confusing. . . . Readers of the Commercial Appeal will be glad to hear that Henry Reynolds is back on the prep school beat after a term in the Navy.

## Lynx Cats Scrimmage

Southwestern's cagers, in an effort to round their grid machine into fighting trim for their opening conflict against the NATC Hell Cats here December 6, engaged in a pair of practice scrimmages recently with a quintet from the naval base and with Coca Cola's Battlers.

On Thursday of last week the Lynx mixed it up with the Navy lads and the result was not too encouraging. Handicapped by the absence of Vincent Splane, guard,

## Varsity Swings Into Fighting Shape Under Clemens

Team Is Built Around Wade, Vincent Splane

With their opening game only three weeks away, the Lynx basketball squad is slowly rounding into shape, although it's almost impossible for the squad to get enough practice.

Coach Clemens is building his squad around Jim Wade, and Vincent Splane, the only members of the squad who have played any varsity ball in college. Coach has his eye on several potential players who are not on the squad right now, and hopes to have them practicing pretty soon.

"Long Jim" Wade, whom I'm sure you all know, played varsity ball here year before last, and is back at forward this year after a year at East Kentucky Teachers, where he played last season. East Kentucky placed third in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City last year, are noted for fast, well-drilled basketball teams.

Splane has just come to Southwestern this year, after a stretch in the Army Air Forces. However, he attended the University of Kentucky for three years prior to his entry into service, and played varsity ball for them in 1941-42, when they won the Southeastern Conference title, and defeated Illinois, the Big Ten title holder, in the Sugar Bowl last January. He is rounding into shape fairly well, considering his three year lay-off from basketball. Right now he is having a little trouble with an old football injury, but hopes to be in shape before the season opens.

Coach Clemens is still rather undecided about the rest of his schedule, as he is hesitant to complete arrangements for games until he is sure about the strength of the squad. Wade, Splane, Billy Bell, Bob Norman, and Bill Egbert seem to be the pick of the crop so far, but there may be a lot of changes before the opening game with N.A.T.T.C. on Dec. 6.

and several others the squad was definitely ragged in performance. Last Tuesday the Cats were hosts to Coca Cola, and although the showing left a great deal to be desired, some improvement was displayed over the earlier scrimmage.

In both affairs the team found its careless passing and ball handling very injurious. Most of the squad is inexperienced and the tendency is to become hurried and rattled when the play speeds up. This is a fault that only experience can remedy. Another shortcoming was evidenced in the scoring department. The only Lynx who has been able to score with any consistency in either contest is forward Jim Wade. It is a foregone conclusion that the only way to win basketball games is to put the ball through the hoop more frequently than the opposition. Unless the team's shot making improves the outlook is rather dismal.

Wade, David Johnson and Bill Bell appear to be the most promising choices at the forward slots with Splane, Bill Egbert, Bob Norman, Jim Mooread, and Dick Smith alternating at guard. Other candidates who are likely to show improvement as the season progresses include Bill Pryor, Bill Clary, Denby Brandon, and Sam Fudge.

If the team had another experienced man to work in at the guard slot, Splane could be shifted to forward where his scoring talents might serve the Lynx to better advantage. Coach Clemens has a couple of prospective guards who may enter school and if they do things would take on a much rosier hue.

## KA's Take Intramurals Crown In Easy Win Over KS: 39-12

Kelley Scores Only Two Points to Wade's 19; Good Crowd Out

By TEX KRESSENBERG

### Intramurals Went Into Home Stretch Early This Year

Intramural Basketball settled down early to a race between KS and KA.

The schedule was cut short due to the fact that PiKA and Ind. men were unable to round up enough men to put a team together, and SAE and Sigma Nu had both been beaten by Kappa Sigma and kappa Alpha.

Jim Wade for KA, and Fred Kelley for Kappa Sigma were the big guns for their respective teams during the schedule. KA's made more scores, and are primarily an offensive team, while KS puts up a strong defense, and lets Kelley run up the points.

Competition in other sports should start soon. Watch your sports page for the latest dope on intramural sports.

Kappa Alpha is king of intramural basketball, by virtue of a smashing victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

Led by "Long Jim" Wade, KA was clearly the master throughout the game, and the score at the final whistle was KA—39, KS—12. Wade made 19 of KA's 39 points, and was sinking them from every angle, with amazing regularity.

KS got off to a bad start in the first quarter, and were behind 26 to 4, at the end of the first half. They were a little too keyed up to play good basketball, and were having a lot of difficulty keeping the ball long enough to take a shot at the basket. Fred Kelley was not his usual self, as he only scored 2 points instead of his usual 12 or 14.

Kappa Alpha played good, heads-up ball throughout the game, and made every scoring opportunity count, while breaking up KS's offense very well. Bray, Egbert, Moorehead, Johnson and Smith, all contributed to KA's total points.

There was a good crowd at the game Wednesday night, and it was indeed gratifying to see such lively interest in intramural sports. In this reporter's humble opinion, what we need is more of the same.

## DDD Wins Over AOPI

Girls Basketball tournament opened Nov. 12 with a Tri Delt victory over AOPI. Although the Delta girls emerged victors by a 23-7 margin, the fighting AOPI's proved a scrappy team to beat.

Jane Bigger, usually a good shot, had an off day and Avery and Pridgen were simply not enough to stem the Tri-Delta tide, which tide was directed in large by Amelia Brent and Estelle McLean. Mary Gideon proved again that she is one of the best girl guards to hit Southwestern in many a year.

## Independents Lose Close Game to Tri-Delt Team

Tri-Delt won a narrow one over the Independent Women Wednesday in a basketball tournament game that turned into a battle between Tri-Delt forward Amelia Brent and Independent Guard Sue Robinson.

Final score was 12-10. This is Tri-Delt's second win out of two games played.

At Hamilton College in Clinton, N. C., the board of trustees have written their own GI Bill of Rights. Under a newly adopted scholarship program, any veteran who enters, as a freshman in 1945 with GI educational benefits to see him through his junior year need only to keep in the upper half of his class scholastically to be sure of financing his way to a diploma.

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# National Inter-Fraternity Conference Tells Peace Aims

## Program Designed To Aid Fraternities—Vets

(Editor's Note: Of interest to every fraternity man should be the following release on post-war aims by the National Interfraternity Conference.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Based upon a "decalog" of fundamental principles, a program designed to enable Greek-letter fraternities to function most effectively in post-war campus and community life—and, in the process, to render substantial service to war veterans returning to school—was outlined here today by Verling C. Enteman, Newark attorney and chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. The conference enrolls 60 national fraternities.

In a resolution adopted by its executive committee, Mr. Enteman pointed out, the conference has urged that, as a means of enlarging fraternity membership, local and national fraternities be established in numbers that would "best serve the needs of the colleges and universities and their entire student bodies."

Broadening fraternity membership, Mr. Enteman said, would eliminate "the old collegiate snobbery" and would go a long way toward insuring that returning war veterans, as well as students who have not been in the services, "will find on the campuses a true manifestation of the democracy for which the war was waged."

Details of a special fraternity program of service to veterans are to be developed at the conference's 1945 general meeting, scheduled to be held here November 23 and 24.

Briefly, the principles upon which the interfraternity conference is basing its postwar plans are these: "1. The goal of the college fraternity, in harmony with the goal of the college, is to provide training and discipline of the individual who, in seeking an education, desires to make of himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill, and capacity for accomplishment.

"2. The college fraternity must regard itself as an integral part of the institution in which it is situated. It not only must be amenable to the rules and regulations of the college institution, but must also share in all the college responsibilities of the undergraduates.

"3. The college fraternity is also a business organization. Successful management requires sound financial practices and good housekeeping methods.

"4. The college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship. It seeks, as a part of its college, to promote diligent application to study by the fraternity member, not only in order that the requirements of the college be met, but also that achievement above the average level may be maintained.

"5. The college fraternity accepts its role in the individual's moral and spiritual development.

"6. The college fraternity recognizes that culture goes hand in hand with education and, therefore, seek to broaden the fraternity member's growth by encouraging the acquisition of knowledge and training in cultural subjects.

"7. The college fraternity is the center of the individual member's social life. It seeks to develop the social graces, the art of good living, the development of courtesy and kindness.

"8. The college fraternity recognizes the importance of its members' physical well-being.

"9. The college fraternity assumes civic responsibilities. The chapter house is a training ground for good citizenship.

"10. The college fraternity seeks to develop those qualities of human

## Miss Gordon Back From Pan Meet

Miss Helen Gordon, Associate Dean of Women, and a national officer of Chi Omega Sorority, has just returned from the 29th biennial National Panhellenic Conference meeting at French Lick, Ind.

Miss Gordon reported on proceedings at the meeting to Southwestern sorority members and pledges at 8 Monday in the Chi Omega house.

Each of the 21 Greek letter fraternities for women comprising NPC was represented by one official delegate, two alternate delegates and one visitor.

Postwar fraternity opportunities were discussed and emphasis was placed on the obligation and opportunity fraternities have to continue to make constructive contributions to the college campus and to the community.

## 21 Veterans In New Program

### Accelerated Courses In English; Math

Twenty-one veterans have entered Southwestern under the new intensified program now offered by the college.

Three courses are being offered. Math I taught by John Pond, son of Professor Robert Pond of the faculty, and English I under Mrs. Wolf. Economics is being taught by Prof. Lorenz.

These students will attend classes for one hour six days a week. Second semester they will attend regular classes.

Those who have entered under the new program are:

- Frank D. Allen, Jr.
- David E. Boesvert, Jr.
- Bolivar B. Bowen, Jr.
- Thomas A. Buford
- Eugene Ray Fisher
- Robert Bruce Gambrell
- Frank J. Gattuso
- John V. Hancock
- John B. Harris, Jr.
- Marvin Harris Hawks
- Ross E. Humphrey
- Howard B. Hurt
- William Merton Johnson
- Arthur L. Kirkland
- Lee C. McCaughan
- John E. McKee
- John Richard Simmons
- Carl A. Smith, Jr.
- Richard Carl Smith
- Robert O. Utter
- Auvergne Williams, Jr.
- Robert D. Wright

The student federalist movement, an affiliate of the World Federal Union, was organized in 1942, and it is a non-profit, non-political, organization supported and financed by students to promote friendly relations among nations. A movement is already in progress to organize chapters in other countries.

understanding, of companionship, of kindness, with a knowledge and training in appraising the basic values of life, that will lead toward a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all peoples."

## Sou'wester Inquires About Experiences

(Continued from page One)

day the Germans discovered that the Russians were coming closer than they liked, so Bill and his fellow inmates had to leave dear old Stalag Luft III at Sagan and trapeze down to Nurenberg. They had been at Nurenberg about three weeks when the A.A.F. and the R.A.F. opened up on the railroad center there. Bill's camp at Nurenberg was about 2 or 3 miles from the main objective and that made everything just dandy. It wasn't enough that they had to be prisoners, oh, no! They had to get bombs dropped their way by their own buddies. Just to prove what a screwy lot we Americans are, all the P.W.'s would climb out on top of their huts to watch the show while their guards would run into air-raid shelters. Bill said he had more fun watching the bombs come down and explode than he did going to the circus. When night came on and so did the R.A.F., they would run around the camp picking up pieces of flak as it fell, to take back home to show the folks. More fun than sitting in a cold, damp shelter. Might catch a cold in there!

Everyone remembers the liberation of Paris and in our midst we have a young man that was in the Ninth Infantry Division, the first group in Paris. John Billings is his name. At 2 in the afternoon of August 24, 1944, his division crossed the Seine River on the Austerlitz Bridge to enter that great city. As you might know, the infantry had to do the dirty work so somebody else could catch the glory. They were given the task of clearing the main street of Paris, the Champs Elysees, so that Major Le Clerc and his Second French Armored Division could enter in all their splendor. Clearing the street consisted of running down all the German snipers. After all, what kind of a celebration can you have with people shooting at you? John says that if he lives to be 90, he'll never forget the joy and ecstasy that those French people had that day. Incidentally, you recall the French girls kissing the American soldiers. Now John isn't the sort of a man to go around kissing strange young ladies, but you can't break up international friendship between the U. S. and France, so after long thought John kissed one or two. Vive la France!

The general consensus was: When my grandchildren crawl up and ask, "What did you do in the Great War, Grandpa?", I'll put down my

## Lynx Drive To End Monday

Lynx Subscription drive which opened Monday, November 10, will positively end next Monday, Irma Waddell, editor, and Taylor Franks, business manager, said today.

Those who have not paid their \$5 by Monday will simply not get a Lynx, they said. There will be no later subscription drives.

## Student Gov't at Emory Collapses

Student Government broke down at Emory University, Ga., completely last week as the president of the student body and chairman of the Student Council recommended to the college President, Goodrich C. White, that the Council be dissolved for the rest of the quarter because of incompetence and inability to raise a quorum for the past three meetings.

paper, take off my bi-focals, lay my pipe aside, and kick their teeth down their throat.

## Memorial Center For Wesleyan Vets

DELAWARE, Ohio. — (ACP).— A campaign to build a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center on the Ohio Wesleyan campus will be launched in the near future. The structure will be four stories high and will house a memorial shrine in honor of the 2,628 men and women from Ohio Wesleyan who fought in the war. Seventy-five of these lost their lives.

"The Ph.D. is one of education's major ills," stated Joseph Brandt, ex-president of the University of Oklahoma in a current issue of Time Magazine.

He recognized that "the institution of the doctrine should be either abolished by our universities or reformed so that it will reunite the people and the scholars."—(ACP).

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