

# THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Bi-Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

26th Year—2729

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 27, 1945

No. 14

## "College Day" This Afternoon, Tonight

Several Hundred High School Seniors To Attend

PROGRAM IS PACKED

Professors To Lecture On Vocations

Today is "College Day." Several hundred seniors of Memphis and Shelby County high schools will be on the campus from approximately 4:00 this afternoon until after the play tonight.

They will attend one of a number of lectures to be given this afternoon by the Southwestern professors to help them choose a vocation. Also the purpose of the program is to acquaint them with Southwestern and Southwestern with them, as well as entertain them.

There will be first a general assembly, then the lectures, next the sorority and fraternity open houses, then a picnic at the hearth, and then the play. Also there will be a general tour of the campus, etc.

Title of the play will be "Yes and No," a comedy in three acts, presented in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock by the Southwestern Players.

Miss Gary, registrar, is faculty sponsor of the "College Day." The Student Councilors, who served as guides and teachers in the Orientation program, will assist Miss Gary with the program. Also other faculty members will preside over several of the meetings, as well as over the lecture groups. Dr. P. N. Rhodes will speak before the opening assembly.

## Players Present "Yes And No" For Student Body On Next Friday Night

The Players' production of "Yes and No" is scheduled for performances on the nights of April 27 and May 3. April 27 is the night reserved for the exclusive purpose of entertaining the seniors from the various high schools that will be on the campus. The night of May 3 is Southwestern's official performance.

The play, a modern comedy written by Kenneth Horne, teems with excitement. The story is plotted around the activities of seven genial, refreshing fuddy duddies who keep the dialogue flying at a rapid pace.

The players who take part in the production are:

Texas Horton as Jo.  
Glenna Herndon as Sally.  
Jane Kilvington as Mrs. Jarrow.  
Prof. Totten as Mr. Jarrow.  
Beverly Beane as Mrs. Webb.  
Joe Stroud as Adrian Marsh.  
Ernest Flaniken as Mr. Bagshot.

The cast is required to portray a variety of personalities which they aptly do.

Texas, who takes the part of Jo, is a young woman who is seriously and ludicrously trying to put her heart and soul into the gentle art of acting.

Glenna, in the role of Sally, Joe's sister, has to pursue her line of art also. She is majoring in music and finds it utterly essential to practice always when someone is concentrating.

Jane, as Mrs. Jarrow, is a confused mother who exists from day to day with the sole ambition of keeping order in her mad house.

Mr. Jarrow, excellently portrayed by Prof. Totten, is an amiable but forgetful rector.

Adrian Marsh is a young man who has been drawn by intangible bonds to this rambling household and there proposes to Jo.

Ernest Flaniken as Bagshot takes the part of a young man who is also attracted by the feminine charm of the Jarrow household and succumbs to Sally's charm.

### College Day At Southwestern

APRIL 27, 1945

4:15 P.M.—General meeting in Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall, Dr. P. N. Rhodes presiding. Music by the Southwestern Singers, Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill conducting. Address: The Meaning of a Liberal Education—Professor John Osman.

5:00 P.M.—Vocational interest group meetings. Business Administration, Room 209, Palmer Dr. Robert S. Pond presiding. Dramatics, Room 200, Palmer, Professor George F. Totten. Journalism, Room 206, Palmer Hall, Professor J. Q. Wolf. Law and Diplomatic Service, Room 207, Palmer Hall, Professor D. M. Amacker. Library Service, Room 201, Palmer Hall, Miss Mary Marsh. Medicine, Medical Technology, Industrial Chemistry, Room 205, Palmer Hall, Professor R. T. Vaughn. Music, Hardie Auditorium, Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill. Personnel Work, Educational and Vocational Counseling, Room 202, Palmer Hall, Professor W. R. Atkinson. Pre-Engineering and Aviation, Room 204, Palmer Hall, Dr. P. N. Rhodes. Religious Work—The Ministry and Religious Education, Room 114, Palmer Hall, Dr. L. F. Kinney. Social Service, Room 208, Palmer Hall, Professor Margaret H. Townsend. Teaching, Room 203, Palmer Hall, Miss Helen Gordon.

6:00 P.M.—Tour of campus, including dormitory and sorority open houses and science demonstrations and exhibits.

7:00 P.M.—Picnic supper at Campus Hearth.

8:15 P.M.—Presentation of "Yes and No," by Kenneth Horne, the Southwestern Players, Hardie Auditorium.

### WADE TO EDIT LYNX

Virginia Wade will edit the Lynx next year. June Crutchfield is the new business manager. Paul McLendon, president of the Publications Board, announced the new appointments immediately after a board meeting yesterday.

## GENERAL ELECTIONS NEXT FRIDAY MORNING

### Press Conference Is Next Saturday

### Commercial Appeal, Press-Scimitar Editors To Speak

### TO SCHOOL EDITORS BARREL IN HARDIE

### Wartime Version Of Annual MVPA Meeting

By IRMA WADDELL

The Sou'wester will be host to a press conference of Shelby County and city high school newspapers on Saturday, May 5. Dr. J. Q. Wolf is faculty director of the meeting, assisted by Van Pritchard, editor of the Sou'wester, and the Sou'wester staff.

The program will be opened by a meeting of all the delegates in Hardie Auditorium at 10 in the morning. Following this, the various groups will meet to discuss phases of newspaper work and problems that must be met by student editors. Advising these groups will be editors and writers of the Commercial Appeal and Press-Scimitar.

Luncheon will be served in Neely Hall, and plans are being made for an open house in one of the sorority lodges at 2 o'clock. The conference will continue until 4 in the afternoon.

### To Continue Traditional Conference

This conference is to be a wartime version of the Mississippi Valley Press Association conventions which were held at Southwestern in former years. Attendance at these annual meetings used to include 350 student editors from as far west as Oklahoma and as far south as Florida. The conventions were discontinued due to wartime restrictions on meetings and travel. However, the county high school editors, at the suggestion of the Bartlett school editor, requested that Southwestern conduct a conference this year similar to those held before.

Any Southwestern students who are interested in newspaper work are invited to attend the conference.

### Clothes Drive Is Flop, Says Leader

### Tomorrow Last Day; Head Urges Final Effort

### Clothes In Social Room To Be Taken

Through tomorrow, Southwestern is conducting a clothes drive for United Nations War Relief. Students are asked to bring old clothing and to place it in the barrel which was put outside the entrance to Hardie Auditorium for this cause.

Mary Ann Banning, president of the Student Body, asserted that the drive is not doing too well. It is felt that the student body is "falling down on the task." "The people who are bringing clothes are bringing a lot, but the others are not bringing anything," according to Banning. Unclaimed clothing from the Social Room in Palmer Hall will be given to the drive.

### Pharr, Treadwell New CUC Seniors

### Juniors Select Fountain, Lynch; Sophs Turnage, Cunningham

The Christian Union Cabinet held individual class elections on Wednesday, April 25, to select representatives on the Cabinet for next year. Jane Treadwell and Kitty Grey Pharr defeated Virginia Gibbons and Virginia Wade as the representatives from next year's Senior Class.

Maynard Fountain and Mary Gideon, who defeated Katherine Lynch and Jane Williams, were selected to serve as members of the Cabinet from next year's Junior Class.

Mac Turnage and Carolyn Cunningham, selected by next year's Sophomore Class to serve as members of the Cabinet, defeated Lucille Hamer and Bob Wheritt.

### Conventions Scheduled To Meet Monday And Tuesday

### CAMPAIGNS FOLLOW

### Complete Slate Of Offices Is Open

The annual general election of campus officers, traditionally climaxing a week of the year's most violent campaigns, has been slated for Friday, May 4, according to the elections commission, which will police the balloting and sponsor the contest in general.

Black and Red conventions will meet, respectively, on Monday and Tuesday, April 30, 31. Each convention will consist of nine delegates, one from each sorority, fraternity and independent group.

Elections Commission President Berniece Wiggins has announced a new rule that any delegate more than ten minutes late to the convention will forfeit the vote of his organization. Also she emphasized the fact that only regularly enrolled students of the college will be admitted to the conventions as delegates.

Each convention will nominate one complete slate. Campus officers are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body. Also each class will elect these three officers. President of the Publications Board and a representative from each class will also be elected. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to campaigns. The Black ticket will hold chapel Wednesday and the Red ticket will hold it Thursday. Each convention will choose a campaign manager.

The whole student body will vote for the campus-wide officers. Only members of the respective classes will be permitted to vote for class officers. Election commission officials assert that any ballot not filled out in accordance with the regulations will not be counted.

## The Honor Council Makes Amendments

### Principal Change Is In Method Of Election Of President

### STUDENTS TO VOTE

### Also Lying Under Oath Condemned

Amendments to the Honor Council Constitution were announced to the student body by Julia Wellford, president of the Honor Council, on Friday, April 20.

Principal change is in the method of electing the Honor Council president. Formerly this office was filled by closed election within the Council, but now the student body will elect a president from two nominees chosen by the Council. The nominees must have served on the Council at least one year. Voting will be held annually in May and secret ballot will be used.

The students will also elect a vice-president for the council. Two nominees of at least a year's service, will be named by the Council. The president and vice-president will be counted as representatives of their respective classes.

Miss Wellford announced a further amendment, declaring that lying under oath and giving false testimony are to be considered violations of the Honor System.

These revisions are designed for an easier and more competent operation of the Council. Students desiring amended copies of the Constitution may secure them in the registrar's office, Miss Wellford stated.

## DR. ATKINSON GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology, has been granted a year's leave of absence.

He says that he plans to rest up, and perhaps do some writing and traveling, and build up his Psychological Service, which he operates together with a Southwestern alumnus, Miss Margaret Hyde. When asked what he planned to live on during this period, the professor replied that he felt sure the produce from his famous campus garden would provide a handsome income for him.

## ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS!

We do hope that the nominating conventions next week try to pick the best candidates, regardless of race, creed, or clan. We are looking forward to the day when the girl or boy up for an office is the main concern and not what sorority or fraternity she or he might belong to.

Some rules to follow in the coming elections:

1. Always vote for yourself because all Southwestern elections are won by one vote.
  2. Don't speak to or smile at anyone as much as a week before or after the elections. If you do so, you'll be accused of politicking.
  3. Have at least three songs dedicated to you Saturday night at the Peabody.
  4. Hire your own jug band and have 10 minutes cut off every class.
  5. Pay Everade Jones' railroad fare to Memphis.
  6. Don't expect any of your best friends to vote for you.
  7. Also don't expect to win if this isn't at least the fifth or sixth time you have run.
- To the voters:
1. Never vote for anyone not in your own sorority or fraternity.
  2. Disguise your handwriting or else everyone will know who you voted for.

### Nutshell Digest

#### Friday, April 27—

4:00 P.M.—College Day.

#### Saturday, April 28—

8:00 P.M.—Zeta Stardust Ball.  
8:00 P.M.—DDD Slumber Party.

#### Friday, May 4—

4:00 P.M.—DDD Open House for Student Body.

#### Saturday, May 5—

1:00 P.M.—Zeta Luncheon.  
5:30 P.M.—KD-KS Outing.

#### Wednesday, May 9—

8:00 P.M.—Sorority Sing, Hardie Auditorium.

#### Saturday, May 12—

3:00 P.M.—Chi O May Festival.  
4:00 P.M.—Zeta Senior Tea.  
6:30 P.M.—KD Senior Banquet.

## SOUTHWESTERN GESTAPO SHOWS STROKE OF GENIUS— ADDS BRASS NUCKLES TO IRON HAND

The Southwestern gestapo, formerly referred to as the Honor Council—why the "honor" we don't recall—has done it again. Only this time it looks as though the HC has pulled a stunt to end them all, at least as far as that group is concerned. Yes, this is the shrewdest job of self-appointment-and-then-some in history.

They said they were going to have an election for the student body to vote on several HC constitution amendments if and when some committee ever got through sitting on them. Amazingly, the proposed amendments were handed over; last Friday at the chapel assembly was appointed as the time and place for the voting.

We were there bright and early. Surely enough, the black-draped HC's—everybody from the executioner on down to the persuasion man—took command. The little president peered under the big speaker's stand. All went smoothly. But we didn't see any election.

Apparently the clock was a little ahead of the show, so they omitted the time-wasting voting

entirely. Besides, they had to hurry in order to tell the students (who elected THEM and like to vote) all about the new amendments which had just been made to the Honor Council constitution. And that was where the crowning blow came in.

The HC's have fixed it so that they can not possibly be thrown out of office. Formerly the system was that each member would run for re-election, by self-nomination, and just to make things look good the Council would nominate a slate of lame-duck opponents (outside nominations barred). Now, under the guise of letting the whole student body "elect" the HC leaders, they have managed to cut off the poor, crippled opponent's other leg, too: the nominees for president and vice-president must already be inside men of at least one year's standing. Somebody will win and somebody will lose—both will then retire happily together to their chamber of horror and await next year's show.

Yes, the Honor Council exhibited a real stroke of genius.

And then, while the student body was still on the floor, they fired this one: they will no longer announce any trial or any action taken therein or anything else that goes on in the sacred chamber of horror, except in the case of an expulsion or an execution. This back-alley law and order shouldn't be tolerated.

The Honor Council truly added a brass coating to its iron hand. Never before has there been such a field day for put-up jobs as last Friday.

"They might not have passed all the amendments," explained one of the "brains" as the excuse for not having the election, as if any objector would not have been shot in the back immediately, according to true Horror Council tradition and custom.

## Welcome, High School Seniors, "College Day" Visitors

A warm welcome we offer the "College Day" visitors, seniors from nearly all Memphis and Shelby County high schools, on the Southwestern campus this afternoon and tonight.

They will arrive at approximately 4:00 p.m. and remain through a play, "Yes and No," to be presented for them tonight by the Southwestern Players. Purpose of the "College Day" is to help high school seniors choose a vocation by means of a series of lectures on various subjects, at the same time entertaining them and acquainting them with Southwestern.

The Student Councillors will reign. But the extension of true Southwestern friendliness to the visitors by all the college students will be the best welcome possible.

The idea of "College Day" is excellent. Not only do the high school seniors reap the rewards of the lectures, but at the same time they find out what college is like and what Southwestern is like. The program was a huge success last year and inevitably will be this year in view of the preparations that have been made.

## Who Should Do The Grading? Here Is A Novel Idea

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

As the quarter draws to a close and courses begin to shape up, a majority of the campus population becomes more and more preoccupied with what final grades will be. But one Iowa State group—the teachers—is exempt from this worry.

It has been generally accepted that grading pupils is an advisable procedure. But why not do the same for teachers?

Although the Department of Vocational Education has devised a score sheet for professors which is given to students in that department, no general system of grading campus instructors has been put into effect. A grading system for professors probably would include the student's evaluation of his professor's method of presenting his course, his organization of class materials and such qualities as his sense of humor and fairness. Students could fill out grading cards at the end of the quarter and turn them in to their respective deans or to the registrar's office.

Two questions would have to be settled in relation to the grading system. In the first place, should the usual ABCDF system be followed in judging professors? Although it would present the idea at a quick glance, there might be some opposition to giving any qualified teacher a grade of D or F. Perhaps designating them as "excellent," "fair" or "poor" would "soften the blow."

Such a system should have many advantages. Probably the first noticeable one would be the improved quality of teaching which would result. It might be brought home to teachers spending a great share of their out-of-class time on research or writing, that in a college or university, teaching is their primary responsibility.

After grades had been turned in once or twice, the faculty might understand better why students do or do not like their work. The other big advantage would be that the really good teachers would be more likely to be spotted by their superiors and marked for promotion, thus putting the selection on basis of merit rather than on contacts.

The final results of this system should be to emphasize to college and university teachers that their main purpose is to educate the students studying under their guidance.

## Students Say— Truman Good Man, Majority Opinion

### But Some Students Are Still Skeptical Over New President

In our poll, "What Do You Think of President Truman?" the majority seemed to be in favor of our new leader, but some expressed a slight doubt.

LaVerne Lazarov, Sophomore—I think he'll be good. I like his policies and also the fact that he called in individual men from Congress so as to get a variety of opinions on various important subjects.

Mabel Boone, Sophomore—I'm hoping he'll do better than most people say. They don't seem to expect him to accomplish a great deal. Although I do not know too much about him, I must admit I was a little disappointed when he became the vice-presidential nominee.

Sarah Barth, Junior—At first I was not in favor of him, but as time goes by I am beginning to believe he will be all right. He's following F.D.R.'s policies and is also influenced by what the people think, which is an important factor.

Gladys Ellis, Senior—I certainly liked his inaugural speech and also his professed attitude. He's not too bossy and is willing to take people's advice, for he seems to realize that no one knows enough to run a country single-handed.

June Camp, Freshman—I think he got a break.

Dorothy Schrodt, Senior—I think he has done extremely well so far. I believe he will cut down on spending, for he is more the business man than the politician.

Bill Bullock, Junior—He's a pretty good Joe. I don't think the change will affect the war to any great extent, but it might have some influence on the peace, and we may not get such a good bargain as would have been possible under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

Betty B. Webb, Sophomore—He has possibilities, but I do not believe that he has the degree of diplomacy for international affairs that F.D.R. had, though I have full confidence in him in national affairs.

Elizabeth Jetter, Senior—He surely hasn't had enough experience, and his best friends admit that he isn't particularly brilliant. Yet he might be successful for that very reason, as he will at least be cautious.

Ginny Crutcher, Senior—I know practically nothing about him, but his inaugural speech was good. I'm just hoping that he will be able to handle both the foreign and internal situation.

Emily Morgan, Senior—I think his mistakes will be mentioned in loud voices, because he has such a difficult place to fill. It will take the support of all the people for a successful future.

Minor Robertson, Senior—I respect his ability much more now than I did before he assumed the presidential position, since he seems to realize that he is not at all a brilliant or well-educated person and is quite ready to ask or take advice. Congress seems all for him and eager to help him run things, which, of course, is a very good situation. All in all, his becoming president may make Congress wake up and shoulder their responsibilities in the government.

Dr. W. R. Cooper—I'm just waiting to find out what I think of him. So far, however, he has done very well. He's been aggressive, but not in a bad sense, and he certainly has not shirked any duties.

## :-: Lynx Chat :-:

(By Margaret Pace)

Did ya' ever shake up a coke, and then let all the fizz escape? The coke that was left was kinda stale, wasn't it? Well, the same principle applies to this column when you shake up a by-line. So, if this effort lacks "umph," don't blame pussy. And after such apology, on we go . . .

Two was company, but three was more than he could handle, so if you see Nim sportin' his own fraternity pin again, don't be too surprised. He subtracted "one" from three—and got just the "right figure"! Yeth, we mean Jo.

La Gallimore (Joy says that she and Eddie are through, but pussy wonders why she still goes for long-g-g-g rides in his bea-u-ti-ful convertible! . . . And, since one thing leads to another, we mention Peg. She has a new "telephone number" and a new "line". Drop in, Robb, 'long 'bout nine, some night and hear for yourself.

Orchids, straight A's, and all things nice to our Woman of the Week, Nancy Alexander, who is doing more than her patriotic duty by helping with those grand parties for the patients at Kennedy General Hospital . . . and we continue to appreciate help we get in passing Biology Lab.

Rumors are to the effect that Texas Horton's Manley is escorting her to the Zeta Tau Alpha Stardust Ball. Isn't she the lucky gal?

The most embarrassing experience of the week: Mary Belle Currier's long distance conversation of last Tuesday. She left Dr. Osman's Bible

class to take the call. When she lifted up the receiver shouts of "Billy, Billy, where are you?" filled the hall. What's so embarrassing about that? It wasn't Billy; it was Frankie.

If anyone wants to know anything about the Junior League dance, just ask Camille Bailey and Madelon Walker. Seems that they spend their spare time comparing notes quite fully. Seen coming home from the same dance with the nice young officer she met was Emma, who is wasting no time at all since Jim left.

It's "on again—off again" for Nell Kizer and that Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin she wears at least part of the time. Come on, Nellie, let's make up our (and we used the word wisely) mind.

Pruett, Betty June Simmons' Marine, has gone! Now, the big question is "will she make up her mind between Ike and Pruet?" or maybe a quick decision isn't necessary.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Crutcher, Bailey and Crutchfield, who "buried" the remains of their April Fool Carnival the other day. It was a lot of nice work wasted.

Wonder if Paul McLendon is trying to get his hair the same color as Dorothy Schrodt? He can be seen, quite often, going to the drugstore for a bottle of peroxide. One more bottle ought to get the desired shade . . . but then, on second thought, "is that trip necessary?"

And, because peroxide so dazzles pussy's eyes, she must quit and go take advantage of that sun by getting a nice tan.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

No matter how hard you study these days, the profs will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student went up to Prof. John DeHaan of Michigan State College the other day to find out what on earth he had given her for a philosophy test. It seems that an abnormal psych test had crept in, and there she was—confronted with a question on manic depressives.

That novel holiday known as "Apple Day" was celebrated for the 39th time at the Kansas State Teachers College March 3. It all began back in 1906 when the Kansas State Legislature fined R. S. Russ, principal of the then State Manual Training Normal and chief lobbyist, a barrel of apples for his persistence and success in securing the much-needed appropriation for a new building which would insure the permanence of the young college. When the students in Pittsburg heard what had happened in Topeka, they demanded apples, too, and since then the faculty has annually passed apples to the students on Commemoration Day.

At Mills College, the members of Fourth Floor, Mills Hall, are sporting clever black and green match folders with "Fourth Floor" printed on them in gold. One unknowing freshman made the mistake of asking for a light, and then exclaimed, "What's this, a new night club?"

After making good for Uncle Sam, returned service men enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights at the University of Cincinnati are now making good scholastically.

U. C. authorities noted today veterans are among students included in first-semester dean's lists of those ranking in the highest 10 per cent in their classes. Also on these lists is

## New Clothes Mania Hits The Campuses

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The biggest clothes mania which has hit college campuses since the coming of the saddle shoe is the blue jean, signs of which have become more prevalent by the day on the L.S.U. campus. Men may groan and faculty moan but, on thick or thin, the blue jean carries on.

Clerks in men's stores have long ago resigned themselves to the diminutive and very feminine coed who asks for "Boys' blue jeans, please, smallest size."

Size, though, is really irrelevant. Though designers and fashion experts have tried admirably and long to popularize fitted clothes among coeds, the Sloppy Joe sweater, old-fashioned nightshirt, and bright plaid shirts have proved, rather conclusively, that the gals like their relaxing duds roomy—enough for a moderate sized tractor. Therefore, it matters not that a 32-inch waistline is gathered in to enclose 24-inch waist, and, illogically enough, that 36-inch hips are squeezed into the 35-inch measurement of the boys' jeans.

There is little variety in the strict code of the "jeaners." They wear them always with one leg rolled, one down, a leather belt, preferably fancy, and saddle shoes or moccasins. Draped like a tow sack, the voluminous checkered or plaid shirt tops off this ensemble on chilly days.

We have yet to see the cooler development in shirts brought by the coming summer, or even whether the fad will brave the unabating storm of masculine opposition and the Baton Rouge heat waves, but for the present—"chick, ain't we?"—John Yarbrough in the Louisiana State Reveille.

Darwin T. Turner of this city, youngest freshman at the university.

When most other children his age are still in eighth grade, young Turner entered U. C. last fall at 13. He had started in first grade at four and had finished sixth grade at seven.

## WAR VICTIMS SHIVER AS CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS JUGGLE SPONSORSHIP OF CLOTHING DRIVE

The Clothing Drive has been handled like a poor relative. First, the Y. W. C. A., which usually sponsors such drives, pigeonholed the matter for a couple of weeks, and then successfully washed its hands completely. The drive, then here to stay, but without a bed, drifted around knocking on doors for a few days until finally it was cast into the garbage-can lap of the Student Council. Then the woman's pan was third-degreed into taking the responsibility, it was last reported. Now we are not sure just who is charged with the job. From the success of the

affair, apparently no one is running it.

Anybody can tell you that nothing less than an explosion can get the all-out cooperation of the Southwestern student body as a group, or of any group—that is only human nature. So somebody will have to take charge. Perhaps the original holder of the honor might be best suited anyway.

But no matter who runs the drive, or even if nobody runs it, there is no reason except that of laziness why students should not contribute several garments each.

## SOUTHWESTERN

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College Publishers Representative  
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KITTY GREY PHARR.....MANAGING EDITOR

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**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

**SECOND SEMESTER, SESSION 1944-45**

**Friday, May 25, 9:00 a.m.—**

Bible 2, Sec. 3, Prof. Kinney	114
Bible 52, Prof. Kelso	101s
French 22, Prof. C. L. Townsend	208
Italian 2, Prof. Wassermann	200
Latin 42, Prof. Bassett	207
Mathematics 21, Prof. Pond	203
Mathematics 22, Sec. 2, Prof. Hartley	202
Psychology-Educ. 2, Prof. Atkinson	108s

**Saturday, May 26, 9:00 a.m.—**

Bible 2, Sec. 2, Prof. Osman	101s
Chemistry 32, Prof. Vaughn	203s
English 2, Sec. 1, Prof. Wolf	206
English 2, Sec. 4, Prof. M. H. Townsend	208
English 2, Sec. 5, Prof. Totten	203
English 64, Prof. Johnson	205
French 126, Prof. C. L. Townsend	209
Geography 2, Prof. Wasserman	200
Greek 22, Prof. Strickler	201
History 26, Prof. Davis	106
Mathematics 62, Prof. Hartley	202
Psychology 25, Prof. Atkinson	108s
Spanish 55, Prof. Storn	204

**Monday, May 28, 9:00 a.m.—**

Chemistry 2, Prof. Vaughn	101s
Greek 52, Prof. Strickler	201
History 2, Sec. 0, Prof. Davis	106
History 22, Prof. Cooper	108
Latin 22, Prof. Bassett	206
Mathematics 56, Prof. MacQueen	107s
Philosophy 24, Prof. Kelso	105s
Spanish 22, Sec. 3, Miss Moreno	112
Speech 1, Prof. Totten	104

**Monday, May 28, 2:00 p.m.—**

Archaeology 58, Prof. Bassett	207
Biology 22, Prof. Baker	303s
Economics-Pol. Sc. 2, Prof. Amacker	104
English 22, Sec. 3, Prof. Wolf	101s
English 56, Prof. Locke	203
History 2, Sec. B, Prof. Cooper	108
Mathematics 2, Sec. 2, Prof. Hartley	202
Mathematics 1, Prof. MacQueen	107s
Sociology 2, Prof. M. H. Townsend	209
Spanish 2, Sec. 2, Miss Moreno	112
Spanish 22, Sec. 2, Prof. Storn	204

**Monday, May 28, 7:00 p.m.—**

Psychology 28, Prof. Atkinson	108s
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**Tuesday, May 29, 9:00 a.m.—**

Biology 2, Prof. Baker	101s
English 22, Sec. 2, Prof. Locke	203
English 58, Prof. Wolf	206
German 22, Prof. Wassermann	200
Mathematics 2A, Prof. MacQueen	107s
Music 2, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Sociology 44, Prof. Amacker	104
Spanish 2, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn	204

**Tuesday, May 29, 2:00 p.m.—**

Psychology 28, Prof. Atkinson	108s
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**Wednesday, May 30, 9:00 a.m.—**

Education 21, Prof. Kelso	102
Greek 2, Prof. Strickler	201
History 2, Sec. A, Prof. Cooper	101s
History 2, Sec. D, Prof. Davis	106
Latin 32, Prof. Bassett	207
Mathematics 2, Sec. 1, Prof. Hartley	207
Mathematics 60, Prof. Pond	200
Music 32, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Physics 2, Prof. Rhodes	105s
Political Science 22, Prof. Amacker	104
Speech 24, Prof. Totten	112

**Wednesday, May 30, 2:00 p.m.—**

Bible 2, Sec. 1, Prof. Kinney	114
Comparative Literature 4, Prof. C. L. Townsend	208
English 2, Sec. 2, Prof. Locke	203
English 22, Sec. 1, Prof. Johnson	205
History 59, Prof. Cooper	108
Mathematics 2, Sec. 4, Prof. Strickler	201
Mathematics 22, Sec. 1, Prof. Pond	202
Mathematics 24, Prof. MacQueen	107s
Mathematics 52, Prof. Hartley	206
Philosophy 2, Prof. Kelso	101s
Spanish 42, Prof. Storn	204

**Thursday, May 31, 9:00 a.m.—**

Bible 22, Prof. Kinney	114
Chemistry 22, Prof. Vaughn	203s
Economics 4, Prof. Amacker	104
French 2, Prof. C. L. Townsend	208
German 2, Prof. Wasserman	200
Greek Civilization 56, Prof. Strickler	201
History 24, Prof. Davis	106
Latin 2, Prof. Bassett	207
Physics 24, Prof. Rhodes	105s
Spanish 22, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn	204
Speech 2, Prof. Totten	112

**Thursday, May 31, 2:00 p.m.—**

Music 12, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Psychology 105, Prof. Atkinson	108s

**Friday, June 1, 9:00 a.m.—**

Bible 2, Sec. 4, Prof. Osman	112
Bible 2, Sec. 5, Prof. Kinney	114
English 2, Sec. 3, Prof. M. H. Townsend	208

**Friday, June 1, 2:00 p.m.—**

Junior-Senior Tutorial Courses	
Mathematics 7, Prof. Pond	107s

**Jane Bigger Heads Alpha Omicron Pi**

**Jane Treadwell Is New Vice-President Of Sorority**

**BARRON SECRETARY**

**James, Spaulding And Bowden Also Picked**

Jane Bigger was recently elected new president of Alpha Omicron Pi, succeeding Teasie Uhlhorn. Jane is president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Women's Panhellenic, president of the junior class, member of the Student Council, Elections Commission, Christian Union Cabinet, and vice-president of S. T. A. B.

New vice-president is Jane Treadwell, succeeding Jane Bigger. Jane, a junior, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the Canterbury Club.

Succeeding Beverly Barron as recording secretary is Trudy Bruce. Trudy, a sophomore, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and secretary-treasurer of Pi.

Corresponding secretary is Claire James, succeeding Nancy Siler. Claire, a sophomore, is a member of the Y. W. C. A., Elections Commission, Women's Athletic Association, Spanish Club, and society editor of the Sou'wester.

Joyce Spaldin was elected as treasurer, succeeding Jane Treadwell. Joyce, a sophomore, is a member of the Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Sou'wester staff, and secretary of the War Bond Committee.

Assistant treasurer is Barbara Bowden. Barbara, a freshman, is a member of the Y. W. C. A., Southwestern Singers, and Pi intersorority.

Carolyn Cooke is the new philanthropic chairman, succeeding Trudy Bruce. Peggy Floyd is herald, succeeding Ann Pridgen. Scholarship chairman is Lily Ann Beggs, succeeding Gloria Walker. Jo Alice Page is historian, succeeding Carolyn Cooke.

Betty Lee Hancock was elected rush captain, succeeding Pat Quinn. Assisting Betty will be Ann Pridgen and Hilma Seay. House chairman is Betty Shea, succeeding Joyce Spalding. Jean Igo is publicity chairman, succeeding Carolyn Cooke.

**ZETA STARDUST BALL IS TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Chi Omega Festival On Campus May 12**

**Alumnae Sponsor Event For Children**

Chi Omega's May Festival will be held on the Southwestern campus Saturday, May 12th, Nancy Kizer, president of the active chapter, announced this week. The festival, scheduled to begin at 3:30 in the afternoon, is an annual event for children, sponsored by Chi Omega alumnae (with the assistance of the actives).

Colorful booths will be set up along the avenue of trees in front of Palmer Hall. There will be a fortune teller and games for children of all ages, including darts, ball games and fishing. The committee in charge of games is made up Marie Gooch, Kitty Grey Pharr, Julia Wellford, Irma Waddell, and Beverly Beane.

A cold drink stand will be set up, and refreshments will be served.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. W. M. Wilson, the former Virginia Reynolds, who graduated from Southwestern in 1934.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any Chi Omega active or alumnae. Profits will go to the Chi Omega house fund.

**Tri-Delta Initiates Simmons, Cartwright**

Delta Delta Delta announced the initiation of two new members this week. Betty June Simmons and Virginia Cartwright received the Trident degree last Tuesday night, and the initiation was completed with the Stars and Crescent degree given Thursday night, April 26.

Betty June Simmons is a member of Heelers, Y. W. C. A., and serves as a U. S. O. junior hostess.

Virginia Cartwright is a member of the Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A., the Lynx business staff, and a U. S. O. junior hostess.

**WORDS IN ACTION**

Words are the blueprints of man's plans, beliefs, and dreams. They come to life when he puts them to the test . . . when he embodies them in deeds. —Esther Baldwin York.

**Greeks Take Part In Pan's Workshop**

**Osman, Gordon Speak On Sorority Relations**

Saturday, April 21, Southwestern's Women's Pan-Hellenic Council held its first annual workshop, attended by actives and alumnae of the campus sororities. Virginia Wade, president of Delta Delta Delta, was general chairman of the program.

Imogene Williamson, retiring president of the Pan Council, welcomed the guests and presented Miss Helen Gordon, who spoke on "Interfraternity Relationships."

Following Miss Gordon's speech, the "Officers' Conferences" were held, with professors and alumnae conducting the discussion groups. Simultaneously with these conferences the other sorority actives discussed "Active-Alumnae Relations," led by Imogene Williamson, Marianne McCalla, Mary Ann Banning, Mabel Francis Caldwell and Mary Virginia Smith.

Roberta Treanor was in charge of an intermission period, during which refreshments were served in the cloister.

Jane Treadwell, vice president of AOPi, was in charge of the final forum, "Personnel Development," and presented Dr. John Osman, who led the discussion, assisted by a representative from each sorority.

**WOMEN'S PAN PUTS IN NEW OFFICERS**

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic held its installation of new officers for 1945-46 at the Delta Delta Delta Lodge on Wednesday, April 18. Those assuming office are Jane Bigger, president, succeeding Imogene Williamson; Virginia Gibbons, vice-president, succeeding Teasie Uhlhorn; Virginia Cartwright, secretary, succeeding Trudy Bruce; and Betty June Simmons, treasurer, succeeding Jane Milner.

**CUBAN SENORA ADDRESSES SOUTHWESTERN CLUB**

Senora C. L. Woolridge, who was born in Cuba and lived there most of her life, addressed the Spanish Club at its last meeting, speaking on the customs of her native island. Mrs. Woolridge, a vivacious and petite brunette, speaking with characteristic Latin rapidity, described her girlhood in Cuba, and compared her life with that of an American girl. "We were never allowed to go out on dates alone," she said. "A group of boys and girls always took turns gathering at one another's homes for dancing and games. I never went out with a boy alone until I was engaged. Quite different from you Americans!"

Senora Woolridge, who before her marriage to Lt. Woolridge, was Senorita Capablanca of Habana, described the Cuban high school as much more difficult than ours in the United States. A high school graduate is the equivalent of our college sophomore, she stated.

She told about the native dances of Cuba, particularly the rumba, and demonstrated the danzone. The members of the club asked her to dance a rumba, but she refused, saying that nobody in Cuba danced the rumba except professionals. She described the native Cuban music, stressing the impromptu songs which they compose as they go along, in the manner of Calypso singers, accompanied by guitars. "Many love songs now popular in the United States were written in Cuba long ago," Senora Woolridge declared. She sang one of them, on a sad melancholy theme, for the club.

Mrs. Woolridge stated that she had been disappointed by the large number of Americans who thought that Cuba was still a possession of the United States. She expressed the bit-

terness of many about the United States' policy towards Cuba in the last years. "When you freed Cuba it was like tying a man's hands and then telling him, 'Now get to work,'" she declared. "But the recent good neighbor policy has done much to remove this bitterness."

Mrs. Woolridge, who has lived in

Memphis for the last eight years, was introduced by Professor Storn, faculty advisor of the Spanish Club. Frances Perkins, secretary-treasurer, made her regular report. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Virginia Moreno in Morningside Park. Before the meeting Miss Moreno served tea.

**Singers Pick Head, Virginia Gibbins**

**Three Performances To End Musical Season**

Virginia Gibbons, elected Wednesday, April 25, is the new head of the Southwestern Singers. Peggy Laughter and Franny Fish are joint vice-presidents. Laughter is in charge of the music, and Fish is in charge of robes.

Betty Bynum Webb is the new secretary-treasurer.

The Southwestern Singers close their season this year with three performances, at McLemore Presbyterian Church, in the college chapel service, and as a part of the College Day program.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Tuthill, sang at McLemore Church on Wednesday night, April 18. Selections included "Kyrie Eleison," two Russian religious songs, and a modern Welsh composition.

On Wednesday morning, April 25, a performance of "The Blessed Damsel," by Debussy, was given in chapel.

**Event In The Gymnasium From Eight Until Twelve**

**ORCHESTRA TO PLAY Decorations, Invitations Carry Stardust**

Highlighting this week's social calendar is the Zeta Tau Alpha annual Stardust Ball. The spring formal will be held in the gym Saturday, April 28, from 8:00 till 12:00. An intermission party will be given in the house at 10:30.

Decorations and invitations will carry out the stardust theme and the sorority colors, blue and silver. Phosphorescent stars will glitter from the ceiling, and spring flowers will be used as decorations throughout the room.

Music will be supplied by an orchestra, and there will be three no-breaks and four specials during the evening. Westy Tate, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Officers and dates include: President, Virginia Gibbons with Ernest Flaniken; vice-president, Sally Johnston with Sonny Guice; secretary, Franny Fish with Merrill Tomlin; treasurer, Mary Louise Rhea with Arthur W. Walker.

Members and dates include: Polly Laguzzi with Joe Pangallo, Nancy Robinson with Bob Wherritt, Jane Soderstrom with Bill Rogers, Sue Blackwell with Harvey Cook, Sandy Major with Glenn Swingle, Texas Horton with Manley Hazlewood, Joy Gallimore with Denny O'Brien, June Guice with George Steinmetz, Emily Morgan with escort, Genie Sumrall with Bill Bullock, Betty Jo Austin with Tag Guiton, Sara Grey McCallum with Joe Nivens, Adelaide Rattan with Captain E. L. Smith, Winnie Anderson with Capt. Lee Grayle, Mary Lou Ortemeyer with Tea Acumm, Dot Hogan with Tommy Brown, Westy Tate with Joe Sanders, Margaret Hardwick with Morris Parker, Carolyn Hesselbein with Donny Newberg, Sara Ralston with Bill Houck, Rachel Utleigh with Charles Stuart, Peggy Gallimore with Lt. Art Nesdill, Alice Siviter with Harry Jones, Virginia Emmons with escort, Mary Ellen Vaccaro with Hutchen Hudson, Pat Parks with escort, Betty Faux with Lt. Kenneth Kellogg, Suzanne Sadler with Stanley Justice, Barbara Burnett with Frank Boswell, Julia Chester with J. W. Ray, Jeanne Clawson with Donny McGuire, Floy Gurganus with escort.

Representative bids: Kappa Delta, Margaret Austin, Imogene Williamson, Roberta Treanor, Mary Langmead, Mary McDearman, Fran Burks, Jean Ann McCullough, Frances Keaton. Alpha Omicron Pi, Teasie Uhlhorn, Jean Igo, Lilly Ann Beggs, Jane Bigger, Barbara Bowden, Claire James, Joyce Spalding, Betty Lee Hancock, Delta Delta Delta, Jane Milner, Virginia Wade, Betty June Simmons, Betty Bouton, Jo Thornton, Virginia Peoples, Betty Lay, Jeanne O'Hearne. Chi Omega, Mary Ann Banning, Nancy Kizer, Janie V. Paine, Ginny Crutcher, Mary Bell Currier, Nancy McMahan, Tempe Kyser, Camille Bailey. Independents, Mabel Boone, Betty Jo Brantley, Peggy Laughter, Billye Sutton, Katherine Stevenson, Terry Einstein, Dorette Storn, Clarice Irby, Betty Jane Moore, Ruth Stokes, Maude Young. Special invitations have been issued to the medical fraternities, cadets at Millington, and the Fourth Ferrying Command.

**BRING CLOTHES TOMORROW FOR THE CLOTHING DRIVE**

# CLEMENS, WAA PLAN SPRING ATHLETICS: SOFTBALL, TENNIS, ARCHERY TOURNEYS

## Entry Deadline In Men's Tennis Tournament Next Friday

Coach Clemens has announced a men's tennis tourney scheduled for week after next. The Coach has declared next Friday morning as the deadline for entries. Sometime that day a drawing will be held to determine the matches. There will be no seeding.

Play will start on Monday, May 7. Finals will be played on the following Saturday.

A fairly small entry is expected, in proportion to the size of the men's group enrolled in the college.

## Dickson Presents Recital For B.A.

### Musical Program To Be On April 28

Gene Dickson, who will receive her B.A. in music this June, will be presented in her senior piano recital Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. She is a pupil of Miss Maude Walker. Her program, which will be presented at the College of Music, is as follows:

- I
- Toccatina and Fugue, D Minor.....
- ..... Bach-Busoni
- Variations Serieuses, Op. 54.....
- ..... Mendelssohn
- II
- Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.....Franck
- III
- Voiles..... Debussy
- Le Vent dans la plaine.....Debussy
- The White Peacock.....Griffes
- IV
- Concerto, Op. 83, B Flat Major.....
- ..... Brahms
- Allegro non troppo.
- (Estelle Kuhlmann at second piano)

## Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

On May 1st, the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, will give its final performance of the 1944-45 concert season, presenting as guest artist Percy Grainger, world-famed composer and pianist.

Mr. Grainger will perform in several capacities during the concert. He will play the solo part of the Grieg Piano Concerto, of which he is said to be the most authentic interpreter in the world today, as he and the Norwegian composer were personal friends, and Mr. Grainger learned the work under the personal supervision of the composer.

The orchestra will also co-operate with Mr. Grainger in the playing of three of his original folksongs, two Danish tunes and one American, in which Mr. Grainger will play both piano and organ. His boundless enthusiasm for all types of music will doubtless infect the audience.

While he is in Memphis Mr. Grainger will also conduct master classes in music at the College of Music, the Music Department of Southwestern, for which arrangements may be made through Mrs. Hal Holt Peel, member of the College of Music faculty. His classes will be Monday, April 30, and Wednesday, May 2, at 10:00 in the morning at the College of Music, and each will meet for a two and a half-hour period.

Mr. Grainger is not only known as a pianist and has played as a recitalist and soloist in nearly every country, but as a composer. He has made a specialty of arranging folk tunes, and his very familiar "Country Gardens" has become a favorite of pianists everywhere.

Tickets will be on sale at the box

## Women's Softball Play Begins Next Week

The Women's Athletic Association has completed its plans for the inter-organization softball tournament which will begin next week. The winning organization will be selected by process of elimination, and will be awarded a silver cup.

Two other tournaments which will be sponsored by the W.A.A. are to begin soon. The first, an open tennis match, will start the last of this week and all entries are in now.

Students are urged to enter the archery tournament, which will begin immediately after the tennis tournament is over. The entrants will shoot a Columbia round, and winners will receive individual awards. Time for the entries to be made will be announced later by Sue Robinson, president of the W.A.A.

office of Ellis Auditorium after Friday, April 27, for the concert.

### BETTY BYNUM WEBB SINGS

On Saturday, April 21, Betty Bynum Webb, soprano, and pupil of Claire Elby, was presented in a recital at the Memphis College of Music. Her program, which allowed ample chance of variety, was well received by a small but enthusiastic audience. The "Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, and Fesh's "Tau fai la superbeta" were particularly pleasing and well done. Miss Webb has fine breath control, and is developing a very attractive stage manner which has well demonstrated in what was perhaps her best number, Delibes' "Les filles de Cadiz."

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## Library Notes

The library's bulletin boards for the week call attention to the San Francisco Conference. A special feature is a list of magazine articles pertaining to the Conference. The staff recommends your reading Fortune's article entitled, "Westward Look," which appears in the April issue. Also worth while is Time's statement, "No Easy Road," in the March 12th issue. A different slant is given by Christian Century in the article of March 28 entitled, "Trustees For Freedom." It is the duty of every citizen to be intelligent and well informed concerning this conference. The library offers you many books and magazine articles that will stimulate your thinking on the subject of world peace.

For College Day the library staff is planning exhibits on liberal education and its influence on American history and culture. The "educational theme" will be traced through the epic story of our country's history, through fiction, through heroic figures, and even on into postwar worlds.

The books listed below are unusually interesting and readable. You'll enjoy them, and the information contained in them will be worthwhile.

**Black Boy**—Wright. "Black Boy" is the dreadful and moving story of negro childhood and youth in the South. It is the story of Richard Wright's own life. His childhood was a series of moves from one Southern town to the next, of sporadic schooling and part-time jobs. Finally, at fifteen, he went to Memphis and struck out on his own. This record of how poverty, fear, and insecurity moulded a negro boy's thought will challenge your thinking. It is a document of simple sincerity and tremendous power.

**Belle Boyd, Confederate Spy**—Sigaud. Belle Boyd was a courier at the age of seventeen for Stonewall Jackson and became an honorary captain and aide-de-camp. Riding horseback at night, she ran the land blockade to secure supplies for the South. She braved enemy fire, endured prison, and narrowly escaped a death sentence. For eighty years legends and controversies have arisen and raged about her. Was she an adventuress or a heroine? Here at last, in this fascinating book, is the revealing answer.

**Immortal Wife**—Stone. This is the story of Jessie Benton Fremont, one

## NEWS OF S'WESTERN ALUMS

By GARNET FIELD

Southwestern's homecoming week seems to be over. Only a few service men have returned to the fold in the past two weeks.

H. L. Schumann, class of '46, is a seaman 1/c in school at Great Lakes. Pvt. Hunter Phillips, SAE, was home from Indian Town Gap, Pa. Pvt. Robert Haverty, SAE, was home from Keesler Field to see his brother, Claud, home from overseas. A/C Giles Coors was back from Chanute Field, Illinois. Neville Stevenson has

of the most exciting women in America's history. Jessie was beloved, hated, and feared across a continent. Her story is linked with historical highlights of our nation—western expansion, California's break with Mexico, the Gold Rush, the Civil War. Her husband won fame as a fearless adventurer, was nominated for president by both Republicans and Democrats, faced two court-martials, and lost a huge fortune. You'll enjoy this fictionalized biography of an aggressive and headstrong and lovable woman.

**The Great Short Novels of Henry James**—James. The reputation of Henry James has grown immeasurably since his death, and he is now regarded by discriminating readers as America's greatest novelist. The renewed interest in his work has prompted the publication of this collection of his best short novels. He is a brilliant craftsman, a creator of unforgettable characters, and a story teller of extraordinary invention, and these stories will serve, not only to ing pleasure, but to fill a gap in your knowledge of native of literature.

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**MALCO**  
Week Of April 26th

**"The House Of Frankenstein"**  
Boris Karloff  
Lon Chaney  
John Carradine

been seen with Jane Bigger off and on the campus. Cpl. R. Charlton Moore, KA, was back with news of his recently arrived offspring, Charlton, Jr. He is stationed at Ontario, Calif., at the air base there.

A special place of honor goes to those recently reported missing and killed in action. Steve Goodwyn, KS, class of '43, was killed in Germany April 8th. He was with Patton's Third Army. While at Southwestern, Steven was on the basketball team. Missing over Yugoslavia is Lt. Marty O'Callaghan, SAE. Also Lt. George F. Miller, KS, from Hattiesburg, Miss. St. Sgt. Jimmy Allman, KS, was killed in February.

The girls enter the news this week. Cornelia Garrott, Chi O, from Sledge, Miss., left Saturday night for Washington to be a Red Cross worker. Demetra Patton, Beverly McFall and Jane Boswell are in New York, but the latest report is that Demetra will be home for the summer. These girls have taken Power's modeling course and are working in the big city. Suzanne Ranson, DDD, went up for a visit last week. Peggy Walthal, KD, is still modeling up there. Peachie Thompson, Cio O, has just arrived home from nine months working in New York.

Home for the Panhellenic workshop were Mabel Francis Caldwell, Peggy Kelly Case and Marianne McCalla.



## NEW STUFF

The new records are coming through in abundance. Get your favorites before they are sold out. New releases reach us several times a week.

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Read Platter Chatter

## Words and Music

By Mallory Chamberlin  
152 Madison



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## Platter Chatter

By PAUL McLENDON

Joe Stafford, the queen of the long, clear notes, has just released her new recording of "Out Of This World," and the title couldn't be more perfect. On the reverse side is "There's to You," which is slightly terrific, too. Taking time out to make records is really keeping Miss Stafford on the run, 'cause most of her time now is spent knocking 'em dead with her vocalizin' at La Martinique.

Betty Hutton, the girl with St. Vitus-a la Rhythm, wraps "Stuff Like That There" and "Blue Skies" in neat packages on Capitol's new release.

"Negra Consentida," which has been translated as "My Pet Brunette" is Andy Russell's newest contribution to the world of wax discs. "Don't Love Me" is on the other side.

Ella Mae Morse has just released two new catchy hits—"Captain Kidd" and "Ya' Betcha."

Those sooper singers for T. Dorsey have turned out a fine recording of an old, old piece, and with Mr. Dorsey furnishing the background. "On the Sunny Side of the Street" gives us all a large charge. Billy Usher can never replace the voice that Dorsey used to have in Frankie, but the new protege does a good job with "Any Old Time."

Doris Day and chorus, singing with Les Brown's orchestra, must have known that lots of our co-ed's fellows are back on furlough nowadays when they recorded "He's Home For a Little While." "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time" is on the other side.

Benny Goodman's orchestra, with vocal by Jane Harvey, has recently released "Close As Pages in a Book," with "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" on the reverse side. Both of them are swell pieces to dance by—'cause Benny doesn't completely mess them up with blasts of fanfare from the rear.

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