

THE SOU'WESTER

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No. 17

Torch Taps Nine BWOC's; Honors Prominent Juniors

Bigger, Wiggins, Belk, Crutchfield, Gibbons, Chauncey Tapped

HONOR WELLFORD

Wade, Kizer And Pharr Also Tapped

Torch, the senior woman's honorary fraternity, held its annual spring tapping service on Friday morning after chapel to recognize the outstanding women of next year's senior class. Nine members of the class of '46 were tapped. They are Jane Bigger, Bernice Wiggins, Betty Belk, June Crutchfield, Dorothy Chauncey, Virginia Gibbons, Nancy Kizer, Virginia Wade, and Kitty Grey Pharr. Julia Wellford, treasurer of Chi Omega, was awarded the Torch bracelet, which is given each year to the most outstanding sophomore woman. She has also served for two years as president of the Honor Council and is a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, the Student Councilors, Canterbury Club and the Spanish Club.

Torch was organized on the Southwestern campus in 1937. Patterned after the Mortar Board, this organization strives to recognize those women who have attained a high standard of leadership in campus activities and who in addition have maintained a high scholastic average. Offices are awarded on a basis of activity points. Torch also has as its purpose to bring together the most well-rounded representative women on the campus.

The new members of Torch have the following qualifications:

Jane Bigger has been president of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, vice-president and president of A.O.P.I., president of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, vice-president of S.T.A.B., a Student Counselor and member of the Elections Commission.

Bernice Wiggins is president of the Players, vice-president of Kappa Delta, president of Stylus Club, vice-president and president of the Elections Commission, vice-president of Alpha Theta Phi, and editor of Southwestern Journal of '44-45; she was the winner of the Stylus Freshman Award and the Tri Delta Scholarship Award, and co-author of April Fool Carnival play.

Betty Belk, a member of Kappa Delta, is president of the Christian Union Cabinet, vice-president of the Honor Council, president of the Women's Dormitory Governing Board, on the Student Council, and a past treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

June Crutchfield has served two terms as president of Pi Intersorority. She is vice-president of Nitist (Continued on Page Four)

Prowler In Calvin Slugs Nancy Kizer

Precautions Taken For Protection Of Dorm

A prowler entered the room of Nancy Kizer in Calvin Hall about 1:30 Thursday night, May 17. Miss Kizer was awakened by a blow on her head and was struck four times while conscious.

Her cries aroused the dormitory and frightened the prowler, a white man, who fled through the side door. Police searched the room and took the bottle used as a weapon with the hope of finding fingerprints.

Bars have been placed on all first-floor windows and a special watchman has been detailed to guard the dormitories. Spotlights have been placed at all entrances, and extra locks on all outside doors.

Commission Picks B. Wiggins Again

New Representatives Given Oath, Others Elected

Elections Commission met May 16 to swear in the new members and elect officers for the coming year. New representatives are: Mabel Boone, Independent Women; Ernest Flaniken, Independent Men; Nancy McMahan, Chi Omega; and Virginia Gibbons, Zeta. Other representatives are: John Gideon, Kappa Sigma; June Crutchfield, Tri Delta; Jane Bigger, A.O.P.I.; Bernice Wiggins, Kappa Delta; and Maynard Fountain, SAE.

After the new members took the oath, officers were elected. Bernice Wiggins is the new president; June Crutchfield, vice-president; and Mabel Boone, secretary-treasurer.

Gibbons New Secretary Of The Honor Council

Virginia Gibbons, junior and president of Zeta Tau Alpha, was recently elected secretary of the Honor Council, according to Julia Wellford, president. Virginia is vice-president of next year's senior class, a member of Torch, and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Theta Phi.

USE EDUCATION, SAYS DR. GREEN

Southwestern has been honored this week by a most distinguished visitor, Dr. Theodore M. Greene, head of the philosophy department of Princeton University. Dr. Greene is recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on the humanities, and he is also considered one of the foremost philosophers of the world today. He has returned to Southwestern after a visit in February as a consultant for the educational plan of this college. He has been very active in reorganizing the whole field of the humanities, and is one of the country's most popular consultants.

Dr. Greene has written several books, the most famous of which is "The Art and Art of Criticism," many shorter works, and he is a renowned critic. Dr. Greene and Dr. Raymond Cooper of Southwestern served together in the British Army and in the American Red Cross in India during World War I. Dr. Greene received his A. B. degree at Amherst University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh. During his visit in Memphis, Dr. Greene is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cooper at their home in Hein Park. At Southwestern, Dr. Greene will consult with the curriculum committee, headed by Dr. R. P. Strickler, on the educational program followed at Southwestern any improvements that would benefit faculty and students, and the advisability of several changes.

When asked about the trends in modern liberal arts education, Dr. Greene replied that, "The people in charge are very much dissatisfied with the result of education between the two World Wars." He also said that it was the tendency of young people these days to drift into college, through a whole college course, and out of college without any determination to put their education to good use. Dr. Greene quoted President Wilson, who said that "the side-show was becoming the main show." A college education has been a useless luxury which this world can no longer tolerate.

The main problem confronting the educators of today is how to arouse the interest of the young people, to set fire to their imaginations. They must be made to realize the importance of a college education, and

O.D.K. Initiates 3 New Members

MacGuire, Bellingrath, Tuthill Join Group

ONLY ONE STUDENT

Phi Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated Donnie MacGuire, Prof. Burnet Tuthill, and W. D. Bellingrath of Mobile, Ala., into its organization in a ceremony held in the Directors' Room on Wednesday, May 16.

MacGuire, a senior, was initiated as the student member, Prof. Tuthill as faculty member, and Mr. Bellingrath, who is owner of the Bellingrath Gardens, as honorary member.

Prof. Cooper, president of the chapter, officiated at the initiation. Nineteen members were present, including many members of the faculty, and Louis Donaldson, Charles Cox, and Russell Weiner, former Southwestern members. Prof. Bassett is secretary of the organization.

President Diehl and Prof. Kelso spoke at a banquet held in the Bell Room following the initiation.

Omicron Delta Kappa was established at Southwestern in 1937. It is a national organization whose purpose is to recognize leaders in college activities, to bring together representative men from the student body and the faculty, and to promote the best interests of the college and of the student body. Election to O.D.K. is limited to three per cent of the men students. The members must be chosen from the junior and senior classes, and must have distinguished themselves in scholarship, athletics, publications, or other forms of leadership.

Dr. Drucker, Internationally Known Economist, Speaks at Graduation

Stylus Magazine On Sale, Cloister

All Articles Written By Club Members

The "Stylus", a yearly magazine which is edited under the auspices of the Stylus Club, Southwestern literary society, will be published this year with a few changes. One of the primary ones which has been made concerns the title. The name of this publication, formerly known as the "Journal", has been changed to the "Stylus" mainly because the material to be used this year was largely contributed by members of Stylus.

The cover of the '46 "Stylus" will be black with a special design formed on the cover in red. The publication will go on sale Thursday morning at 8:30 at the price of 25 cents a copy. Members of Stylus are in charge of sales. Bernice Wiggins has served this year as president and Lee Conley as secretary-treasurer.

This edition will contain forty pages, and all of the material is poetry except one story contributed by Paul McLendon. The opening poem, a wartime sonnet, is by a former Southwestern student, Pfc. James Kirby Schmidt, who is now in the Pacific. There is also a poem contributed by Thelma Hobbs, who attends the Southwestern night school.

The other poems were the work of Stylus Club members: Ann Howard Bailey, Lee Conley, Francis Keaton, Bernice Wiggins, Florence Swepston, Margie Field and John Broderick.

Author Of "The Future Of Industrial Man", "The End Of Economic Man" And Numerous Periodicals

PROFESSOR AT BENNINGTON COLLEGE

Native Of Vienna And Graduate Of Frankfurt; Representative At League Of Nations

Southwestern is honored to have as commencement speaker, Dr. Peter F. Drucker, internationally noted economist and author. The commencement services will be held Tuesday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock in Fisher Memorial Garden on the Southwestern campus.

Dr. Drucker is widely known for a conservative approach to economic problems, through which he believes the western world can build the structure of a lasting economic so-



Dr. Peter F. Drucker

ciety. He urges the decentralization of power to avoid totalitarian tendencies. He writes: "If the free industrial society is to be developed in a free, non-revolutionary, non-totalitarian way, there is only one country that can do it today: the United States."

Dr. Drucker considers the Twen-

Drive Approaches The Halfway Mark

Memphis Gives \$400,000 To Southwestern

Although the drive has been under way only a few months the campaign has almost reached the halfway mark.

The four synods have raised \$520,000 of their \$1,000,000 quota, and they are still continuing their excellent efforts, with Louisiana in the lead. Alabama is running second, Mississippi third, and Tennessee (excluding Shelby County) is last.

The Memphis and Shelby County drive is getting under way rapidly. There seems to be a definite increase in interest from the larger gift prospects and so far \$400,000 has been raised.

At a meeting of the Cotton Exchange last week, the Southwestern cause was presented and received enthusiastically by the many friends of the late Major Mallory, in whose honor the Shelby County drive is named.

S. W. Farnsworth, the chairman of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, and R. B. Snowden, chairman of the Mallory Memorial Effort, both feel very confident that the quota of \$1,000,000 will be reached by Dec. 31, 1946, the deadline set by the Rockefeller Institute, which will then add \$500,000 to the Southwestern Building and Endowment Fund Campaign.

tieth Century as the American Century, and he says that the United States will have to use its great world power to spread the new conception of the importance of the individual in the economic society. Dynamic in his writing and thinking, Dr. Drucker expresses his attitude toward economic planning in his recent book, "The Future of Industrial Man," saying:

"The planning philosophy of today is not a program of preparedness, but of unpreparedness. It asks us to give up all possibility of choice, of experimentation, and of pragmatic testing in favor of an untried miracle."

He takes a stand against the government "planners" who fix an inflexible pattern for industrialists and business men. "Total planning," says the economist, "is actually improvisation. It is the renunciation of the deliberate and conscious attempt to work out a problem, in favor of a gamble on the guesses of the technician."

"Our planning, therefore, must be the opposite of that of the planners. For them there is only one entirely consistent, absolute system; if it be changed in the least particular, chaos becomes inevitable. We, on the other hand, must start with the premise that we do not know where the ultimate solution lies. Hence we must accept inconsistency, variety, compromise and contradictions. We know one thing: the absolutist 'either-or' position of the planners leads to despotism, and to nothing else."

Born in Vienna in 1909, Dr. Drucker got his early schooling there. He left Austria when he was 18 and went to Hamburg to study at the university. He received his doctor of laws degree from the University of Frankfurt in 1931. He traveled through Europe and the Near East as foreign correspondent, and between 1929 and 1933 he represented the Frankfurt General Anzeiger at the League of Nations. During this time he was also associated with other European publications.

In 1933 he went to London, where he served as an advisor to British insurance companies and later he was associated with the banking firm of Singer & Friedlander, Ltd., as economist. Coming to the United States in 1937, Dr. Drucker continued his work as correspondent for several British papers. In 1940, he became professor of economics at Sarah Lawrence College, but he left this post to act as consultant on international economic politics to the Board of Economic Warfare. At present he is professor of economics at Bennington College.

Dr. Drucker had begun writing for American periodicals as early as the fall of 1935. He has made contributions to the Virginia Quarterly Review, the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, Fortune, and the Atlantic Monthly. His books include "Germany, the Last Four Years", a comprehensive study published in 1937; and "The End of Economic Man", criticized by the Yale Review as leaving the reader nothing to believe but a negative, deterministic pessimism.

In more recent writings, Dr. Drucker summed up fundamental doctrine for more positive action, saying, "The answer today is neither total planning nor the restoration of laissez-faire, but the organization of industry on the basis of local decentralized self-government."

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THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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Society Editor.....Claire James
Society Staff—Joyce Spaulding, Jane Kilvington, Teasie Uhlhorn, Betty Lee Hancock.

**WHAT A SEMESTER!
WHAT A FIGHT!**

What a semester! What a fight!

We have rested on a lot of different choppin' blocks . . . but we made it. Yes, great sport . . . this job as editor of the world's most remarkable newspaper. We say "remarkable" because people DO REMARK . . . "newspaper", of course, is self-flattery, but we like it.

And now we can retire with satisfaction . . . now that we have done all the things that college editors do.

We have started bloody battles.

Once (?) we wrote a daring Lynx Chat column, the ambition of every journalist.

We have beaten the staff until we finally got them to slave for us.

Just to be a little different, we even tried putting the paper out a little late once or twice (in case you are totally deaf or have been in some place further away than China, and therefore haven't heard.)

We have made moronic chapel announcements.

Then, too, we have tried our hardest to make the SOUTHWESTER the best college newspaper possible. In carrying out that aim we have considered a necessary part of it a somewhat extreme policy. Accordingly, we have been accused of various crimes, condemned, cursed, etc., in the act of instituting it. Nevertheless, we like to think that it has been a partial success. We only regret that we have never got as far along with it as we expected.

First, we have written in editorials what we thought. There is nothing more boring to us than an editorial of the stock type that passes out praise in carload lots, or an editorial that is non-committal one way or the other. We have never picked on a situation that couldn't be helped. But we have offered criticisms where we thought they were warranted.

Next, we have sought to build up college spirit at Southwestern. Of course, a short lecture on spirit may help, but not nearly so much as a good fight. Besides it is necessary to start a little argument now and again just to make sure people still know how to argue. Yes, battles are fun . . . and necessary, just to keep things going.

Finally, we have tried to print news . . . that is, a little something here and there that all of the readers don't already know all about. And amid gasps of horror at our evil intention, we have tried to get some news for our readers . . . without too much success right at first.

By at first we mean, unfortunately, this semester. Because, as we said, our program has not been put into effect in its entirety. While we have done a lot of the things college editors do, we can still think of a lot more we would like to do. We really hate to leave; everything cannot possibly be done in one short semester.

While at this time the new editor of the SOUTHWESTER has not yet been elected, we can only wish whomever it may be the best of

**FROSH AGAIN DOOMED
TO BE ORIENTATED**

Plans have been announced for next year's Freshman Orientation and Student Counseling program. Major change noted is that the length is being cut from sixteen weeks to seven.

That is a definite improvement. We only hope that other urgent alterations are made, as well, before another slough of victims is arraigned before the die-hard nurses.

Chief fallacy of the system is that it is polluted with an air of experimentation. People, especially the intelligent kind that we hope will come to Southwestern, don't like to be experimented on. Moreover, for some reason the intelligencia of the mid-south high schools are grossly underestimated and thereby insulted. Why, last year, several days after the freshmen arrived, they could be found over in the park, sitting on the nice green grass, all in a circle, holding hands, and playing some sort of a first-grade game or other.

That is one example of many. And our deep-thinking men and women of years-within-the-ivy say the freshmen act childishly. Well, if they are met at the portals with rattles and diapers, what is to be their impression as to how college students should act?

In the first place, even the name "orientation" is repelling. It is a big word, and most of the frosh don't know what it means; so, in order to find out what is being put over on them, they look up the meaning in the dictionary. Webster says the word means "the act of learning one's way home". Surely, even the moronic freshmen, devoid of any higher education whatsoever, have enough self-confidence to consider this term insulting.

YOU ARE THE ONE

All the things a college means to its students may be summed up in two words, "school spirit." How about your school spirit? No, not the student sitting next to you in chapel, not the one who's elected or volunteers for the job, but you yourself.

For once don't dodge the question—has your college life this year been something to make the name "Southwestern" bring to mind merely some buildings where you attended some classes, or does the mention of that name make you feel a little swell of pride, make you think, "That's my college—it may be small, but it's one of the best out!" Which feeling do you have?

If Southwestern is just a building to you, it's one person's fault—yours. Because YOU'RE the Student Body (with capitals), and no matter how fine our faculty, administration and buildings are—and at Southwestern they are something to be proud of—in the final score you are the one who determines school spirit.

That doesn't mean that we have fine school spirit if a dozen leaders do everything well. It means that every member of the student body (and remember that you, and not the other person, are "every member") has a real feeling for the traditions, customs and ideals of Southwestern, and has this for one reason—because he has taken part in them, contributed to them, made them his own. He's gone out to the basketball games, worked for the Lynx, learned the Southwestern meaning of friendliness, felt reverence in chapel.

You've made a lot of progress back to real school spirit this year after the terrific blow dealt by the war. You've come out for more activities, you've even started some good fights. Fights are fine—they show you're interested. You have your organization set up for next year.

This is the last chance to say anything before the freshmen come next year. The Student Counselors are going to do a swell job of telling the new students about Southwestern's school spirit, but it's up to you to show them—and you know who YOU are.

luck and success. Too many troubles are conveniently deposited on the doorstep of the war: he must fight not only to keep up spirit and activities, but ever harder to bring them once again out of obscurity now that new hope is dawning. He must drive the SOUTHWESTER at an increasing pace, to keep ahead of the rapidly re-sprouting student body.

Ah, yes, it's great sport, too . . . this job as editor of the SOUTHWESTER.

**Brod, Ex-Editor,
Works Pen Again**

By John C. Broderick
Former Editor the Sou'wester

After much belaboured correspondence and sweating of blood, we finally managed to secure a couple of editions of the rag you now hold in your hands.

If all we know is what we read in the SOUTHWESTER (and who's debating?) we would be able to learn a great deal.

Probably the most significant fact gained from reading the "student bi-weekly publication of Southwestern at Memphis" is this: Elections are still elections at Southwestern.

Although the political majordomos of last year seem to have vanished from the scene altogether (excepting, of course, Bailey and Wiggins) the old line of knife-slingers seems to have remained constant. But it does get a little boring when the same people get cut all of the time, namely Mary Ann Banning, bless her heart.

The week after elections is not unlike Anti-Noise Week. Nobody speaks to anybody. Nobody, that is, except Little Mother. She speaks to everybody except Bailey.

We hear the Dry-Deltas gave Little Mother a pearl-handled revolver for Mothers' Day. Appropriate.

The Chi O's gave Mama Crutcher brass knucks for the same occasion. No comment.

The Southwestern sports column still sounds like Bobby Barham. Barham is mentioned several times every issue.

May, the month for the traditionals to start cropping up. (Not to be confused with traditional green and white). For example, the Awful Omicron Pi's Red Rose Ball this month. Exactly a year, eh, Nimrod?

The good old dances in Fargason Field House continue just as Rev. Turner will always be good for at least 25 column inches every issue. With encouragement, he might solve all Pritchart's copy worries.

(Editor's note: Who's worrying?) As we understand it, this is the last issue of the year. Nostalgic, ain't it?

But with Alexander Van Court Pritchart, Jr., entering the ranks of the doggies, the paper loses a very good editor. (You will notice, Bailey, I did not say another very good editor.) Bless my heart.

Seriously, Pritchart has done a good job on the paper this semester. With the facilities at hand for a campus newspaper, who can do more? His editorials have been marvelously alive.

The SOUTHWESTER has always been, and has continued to be during Pritchart's reign, an integral part of campus life. The paper this semester has stimulated interest in campus affairs to a very high degree. What college paper can do more?

He's done a good job.

And the parting words of advice to the nation from Pritchart and Broderick are: STAY OUT OF THE ARMY!

**Students
Say---**

Now that exams are coming up we thought it would be interesting to find out what our students and faculty members think of three-hour exams. No one enjoys them, yet many think they are of some value.

Mignon Presley, Senior—They are all right once you become accustomed to them, but I believe more frequent tests throughout the semester would make the students keep up better and would be a much better measurement of what has been learned.

Roberta Treanor, Junior—In three hours one can give a good summary of what has been learned. I do not think that exams should exceed that time limit, for even three hours are a long time.

Janice Wender, Sophomore—Why not let finals last two weeks, so that one has only one exam each day? Besides that, they should be broken up into three one-hour tests, or two one and half-hour tests. Three hours are just too long to concentrate.

Mary Lou Reput, Sophomore—I think they are excellent and three hours are little enough to answer questions covering a semester's work.

Nancy Woods, Sophomore—I dislike exams in any size, shape or form, but I must admit they give both you and the professor a good mental workout.

Bob Wherit, Freshman—I think they are — (censored).

Al Kisbee, Freshman—I heard they were pretty hard. I can tell you better next week.

Dr. J. H. Davis—They are a necessary evil. From the view of grading papers, it is superfluous, for I practically know how each student does anyhow.

**Williams To Head
Canterbury Club**

**Matthews, Wilbourn
Also Elected**

The Canterbury Club held its annual election of officers at a luncheon in the Bell Room on May 16th. Virginia Wade, retiring president, presided at the meeting.

Jane Williams, a member of Tri Delta, is the new leader of the club. Patsy Mathews, Chi Omega, is the vice-president, and Louise Wilbourn, also a Chi Omega, is the secretary-treasurer. The program chairman will be appointed by the president.

At this final meeting of the year plans were discussed for next year. It was decided that monthly meetings should be held; the work with the children two days a week at Calvary Day Nursery should be continued; and that corporate communions would be held twice a semester.

Other retiring officers besides Miss Wade are: Jane Williams, vice-president; Jane Treadwell, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Wilbourn, program chairman.

RECITAL

The Memphis College of Music, the music department of Southwestern, presented Mignon Presley, pianist, in a recital on Wednesday, May 23, 1945. Miss Presley is a pupil of Myron Myers.

PROGRAM

I
Prelude and Fugue in A minor.....
.....Bach-Liszt

II
Sonata in G minor, Op. 22.....Schumann
Presto
Andantino
Scherzo

III
Papillous.....Rosenthal
Toccata.....Poulenc
Piece en Forme de Habanera.....Ravel
Barcarolle, Op. 60.....Chopin

IV
Concerto in A minor.....Grieg
Allegretto molto moderato
Miss Presley is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts with a minor in music.

Library Notes and Book Reviews

The library is happy to announce that the student assistant for the summer months will be Miss Annabelle Hall. The library will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00; on Saturday the library will close at 1:00 o'clock. During summer school reserved books may be taken from the library at noon, and they will be due in at 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

Due to the fact that transportation difficulties will keep many of us home this summer, why not spend the time profitably and read those books you've never gotten around to? Now is the time to plan your vacation reading. Perhaps you've always wanted to go to South America. Well, we can dream, can't we? So why not go there via books? You can even plan ahead for those days in the future when you can visit all the places your soldier boy now writes from. With an overnight ticket to England costing only \$166 (just wait and see), you'd better start reading up on Shakespeare's home town, for you'll want to include it in your tour. Have some excitement this summer, and visit in imagination all the fascinating places of the world.

The books listed here are very interesting. You'll enjoy them as you lie in your hammock sipping cool lemonade.

YOUNG BEES, Irwin—This is the story of the childhood and young womanhood of Elizabeth Tudor, later Queen. In the story are the boisterous gayety and strident color that were sixteenth century court life in England, and the swirl of intrigue. The characters are drawn in the round, action is swift and exciting, language is quick and warm. The book is romantic, glamorous, and exciting enough to make a wonderful movie.

DEEP DELTA COUNTRY, Kane—Where the Mississippi's yellow waters meet the blue of the Gulf of Mexico there lies a strange and beautiful world. In this book Mr. Kane recreates the glamorous plantation life of the gay French sugar barons. Here is a panorama of strange folk beliefs, husbands who take on the shape of dogs to spy upon their wives; tormented spirits of unchristened babies who haunt the swamp in the guise of balls of fire. This book spotlights a land which has been both a paradise and a battleground, where men have fought to save the heart of a continent; where much of their lives has been land above river and Gulf—watching the ships go by. You'll enjoy this book, bizarre in its contrasts and interesting in its details.

SOLUTION IN ASIA, Lattimore—Mr. Lattimore has at last taken the lid off his vast knowledge of Asia. In this book he points out the road American policy must take to achieve a victory for democracy in Asia. He discusses China, Japan, and all the other Eastern areas from their real basis—the people in them. He says bluntly that Japan's exploitation was aided and abetted by the United States and Britain. He shows that all Asiatic peoples are more interested in actual democratic practices than they are in the fine Anglo-Saxon theories which come coupled with ruthless imperialism. Finally he shows what U. S. policy should be in Asia and why the solution is political and economic rather than military. William L. Shirer says, "If you want a short cut to basic knowledge of the Far East, read it."

PIPE NIGHT, O'Hara—If you like the "New Yorker" you'll enjoy this collection of short stories, for many of them first appeared in this magazine. John O'Hara occupies a unique position in our contemporary liter-

ature. "At present he is the only American writer to whom America presents itself as a social scene in the way it once presented itself to Howells and Edith Wharton." O'Hara is quick and sure in insight, being unmercifully accurate in eye and ear. This book is John O'Hara at his best.

ARGENTINE RIDDLE, Weil—The North American public will welcome this forthright book by a native of Argentina. Years spent there in business, journalism, government, and teaching have given the author firsthand knowledge by which to solve the "riddle". Two years ago he publicly foretold the abandonment of democracy by Argentina. Last year he predicted the break with the Axis. Today, in his book, he charts the probable future, near and far. Anecdotes and personal experiences are here joined with solid facts and figures and a penetrating analysis of the country's social and economic structure. Although scholarly rather than journalistic in purpose, the book is written in a lively style that will bring the general reader as well as the scholar into its audience.

APARTMENT IN ATHENS, Westcott—This is a novel of the inhumanity of the Germans in their occupation of defeated countries. In it a bullying Nazi officer, quartered on a meek middle-class Greek family, brings into the family much of tragedy. It was the tyranny of this single German on the family rather than the total effect of war that consummated the family's despair, that made of the husband a martyr; and the son a hero and turned the widowed mother from her hypochondria to a strange worldly wisdom. The characters in weakness and strength are so vivid that they can not be erased from one's mind. Here is pathos, devastation, horror, and a brilliance of truth that is unsurpassed.

VETRANS RETURN AS STUDENTS

The part that Southwestern is to play in the government's program for the education of returning service men, veterans of this war, has been announced by Dean Johnson. The full plan of the program is set forth in a pamphlet which is being issued by Southwestern and entitled "The Veteran and Southwestern." This pamphlet gives details of the government's program and the program as adopted by Southwestern.

Courses are being planned to accommodate the veteran so that he or she may attend regular classes, special part-time classes, or night courses. Several courses in advanced studies also will be offered for those who have had some college work, and credits in either part-time or regular classes attended under this program will be accumulated toward a college degree.

Southwestern will not lower its educational standards and admit those not capable of doing high-grade college work, but by tests and individual consideration of cases, veterans may be admitted who never received a high school diploma. Credits received in any government training plan, such as Navy training program, V-12 and V-7, Aircrew college program, or educational services section of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will be considered towards entrance. The tests which may be given are constructed by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Dr. Johnson in his message to the prospective veteran student said:

"The problems of war and peace are essentially the same. Hence the content of tomorrow's education is not football, fraternities, or the fine arts—it is freedom. The task is to preserve freedom. This is your job in the times of peace as well as the times of war. If your victory is not to be a hollow one—if freedom is to be more than a word—then the fight to liberate the mind and spirit from false ideas must be carried on in the days ahead.

"The response which veterans have thus far made to the educational opportunities is a deep disappointment. But it is a challenge to those who believe in education. Surely, America has not failed so completely in demonstrating the value of higher education that this opportunity for your personal development does not appeal to your men who have served your country in war."

He concluded: "The unique values of the liberal education are needed as never before in working out the destiny of this Nation. That is the reason Southwestern believes that some of you will be interested in the small, liberal arts, Christian college."

Chauncey Elected As WUS President

Kizer And Lynch Are Other Officers

The Women's Undergraduate Society has elected Dorothy Chauncey as its new president, succeeding Louise Moran. Other new officers of the group are: Nancy Kizer, vice-president; and Katherine Lynch, secretary.

The purpose of the Women's Undergraduate Society is the governing of freshmen women in the fall; they see that the freshettes wear baby bonnets and signs; stay off the green grass, use the front door; and abide by other rules. They decide on punishments for violations.

The president is presented to the freshman girls during Orientation Week, making a short talk outlining the duties of the freshmen toward upperclassmen. Later in the year a tea is held in the Cloister by the society for all women students.

Other members of the board include all women presidents of organizations. The other retiring officers are Kitty Grey Pharr, vice-president, and Imogene Williamson, secretary.

Grow old learning something new every day.



S'WESTERN STUDENTS LEARN TO FLY

Many Southwestern students have taken up flying to supplement the more down-to-earth curricular of their daily classes. The guys and gals with their heads in the clouds include Jane Ogden, Rollin Wilson, Bill McAfee, Bill McClain, Van Pritchart, Ginny Crutcher, Paul Barrett and Louise Moran, all of whom are in various stages of learning to fly.

Because of the gas shortage, the nearby field at Walls, Miss., is the most popular. There are many tales told of this fabulous landing strip. It is rumored that roulette machines and a nine-hole golf course are provided for days too windy or too rainy to fly. And all testify to the fact that when the grass gets too high the airport managers merely cut the runways clear and let the rest stay to be sold later as hay. The other than mercenary advantage of this is easily seen—the fliers get better in landing and in observing a stricter traffic pattern. Another not to be overlooked advantage of the Walls airport is that there are always many Navy and Army aircraft and airliners cruising around for the fledgling fliers to miss narrowly. Who knows? It might be love at first crack-up.

In order to learn to fly the prospective pilot must go through a period of instruction. First comes eight hours of dual time, after which the student is eligible to solo. But before taking his maiden flight alone, he must set aside two days in which to gather all the credentials needed before soloing. In his search he must obtain three letters of recommendation as to his character, visit Beale Street for quick photography service in obtaining three pictures of himself, and wait all day in Dr. Coor's office for a C.A.A. physical exam.

His next stop is the Municipal Airport C.A.A. office, where his fingerprints are taken and he fills out various forms, almost signing his life away. But the results are an identification card and student's permit. Finally he goes to Walls airport to

take another small test on civil air regulations.

Then comes the checkout by the instructor who flies around the field with the student and decides that he knows enough to fly alone. The instructor watches the student land, take off, and go around the field three times on that afternoon. On later days he checks the soloist several times, sometimes rechecking or flying with him. After 35 hours in the air, a flier is eligible for a private license. All along the student should have been studying books on meteorology, navigation, general survey of aircraft, civil air regulations, and taking classes at Memphis State for two weeks at night.

When a written test on these subjects has been passed, the student must ride with a C.A.A. inspector, who makes him do stalls, spins and spot landings. The worst thing the inspector does is to cut the throttle at any time and say "forced landing." This is usually done when the plane is over a bad piece of land; and the object is that the student is always supposed to fly so that a landing is possible. The instructor lets the student take the plane down to 20 or 30 feet in a simulated landing before starting up the engine again. In anticipation of the inspector's coming to check the student, the instructor acts as if he were the inspector and practices forced landings on the student. The main thing the inspector wants in checking to give a private license is safety in a pilot, not particularly precision.

Jane Ogden started flying the first part of last summer. She had always liked the idea of flying and decided to take it up as a hobby. So far she has 46 hours (solo and dual). She flies a Cub, Ryan and Aeronica. The first day her instructor took her up, just after the plane got off the ground Jane decided she wasn't seated comfortably. Seeing a little lever in front of the seat, she took hold of it to readjust the seat. The seat didn't move, but the plane shot straight up, much to the amazement of Jane and her instructor.

Rollin Wilson started flying in July. So far he has 110 hours. Cub, Ryan, Cub Cruiser, Cub Coup, Taylorcraft, and Aeronica are the planes he flies. He has a private license. His father knows how to fly; Rollin heard him talking about flying, went up with several times, and decided to take up flying for a hobby. Concerning colors, Rollin said, "It's pretty easy to fly and lots of fun." His most exciting experience happened when he and Bobby Barham were flying between Germantown and Walls, Miss. They were going along very straight and level when, suddenly, Bobby decided to get sick.

Rollin talked Billy McAfee into going down to Walls and flying with the bunch from Southwestern. Billy had already been interested in flying, especially with the Naval Air Corps. On January 28 he started and now has 54 hours, and his private license. He flies a Ryan P. T. and a Piper Cub. His most exciting experience was when his motor cut out 20 off the ground on a takeoff. In the abrupt landing the plane didn't get hurt, but Billy's teeth got a terrific jar.

About a month ago Bill McCain started going down to Walls after Rollin took him up one day for about 30 minutes. He has had a terrible time finding time to fly; there have been labs at school, too many people flying at the field, or instructors just not in the mood to teach when he went down. Finally he did manage to get enough time to solo. He flies a Piper Cub. One day when Bill had eaten a cheeseburger, butterscotch pie, and a pint of sweet milk for lunch, he went up. At about 4200 feet altitude he decided to get chronic indigestion.

Van Pritchart started flying the first part of last June. The fact that his father flies is one of the reasons Van became interested in planes. Van is leaving the 27th of May for the Army Air Corps. He has 25 hours so far, although he hasn't gotten to fly regularly. He pilots a Cub and sometimes a Ryan. One day a Waco about the twice the size

John Kelso Speaks At Chapel Service

Retired Professor Visits Brother On Campus

On May 1st the Southwestern student body was honored by the presence of a distinguished guest speaker at the chapel service, Dr. John Kelso, who was visiting his brother, our own Dr. A. P. Kelso.

Dr. John Kelso is now retired and lives in La Jolla, Calif. He taught several years at Grove City College in Pennsylvania; and later at Wooster College in Ohio he served as dean and professor of Greek. During his career he made about thirty trips to Europe, including excursions to Egypt and the Near East.

Dr. Kelso was on the campus long enough for the dormitory students to know and like him. Both he and Mrs. Kelso were enjoyed immensely by the students. Prof. Osman invited them both to speak to his classes, and their talks were timely and interesting.

Seniors To Present Gift To S'western

Graduates Buy War Bond For College

The class of 1945 will present the college a gift of a \$50 War Bond which was purchased with contributions from members of the graduating class. This gift will be formally presented to Southwestern at the Senior Convocation, a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Diehl in Neely Hall on June 2.

Kappa Deltas Honor Seniors At Luncheon

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained its senior members with a luncheon at the Peabody on Saturday, May 19. The retiring president, Imogene Williamson, was presented with a gift from the chapter. The arrangements for the party were made by Jane Davidson and Dee Dowling.

Osman Speaker At Commencements

Southwestern Professor Addresses High Schools

Prof. John Osman, who has been at Southwestern only one year, but has already proved himself indispensable to the whole college, has also become quite popular as a speaker at graduation services at several schools.

Last week the seniors of Messick High School were inspired by his talk, which evaluated an ideal American. The three virtues marking the ideal set out by Mr. Osman were intelligence, integrity and good manners. These characteristics are the basis for developing the most desirable qualities in an American citizen.

On Tuesday, May 22, Mr. Osman gave the commencement address at Bartlett High School, and his talk was based on the platonic injunction, "Know yourself"; the Aristotelian injunction, "Realize yourself", and the Christian injunction, "Perfect yourself". These three are needed to bring about the full development of any personality.

To the graduates of Collierville High School, Mr. Osman will present the problem of choosing loyalties. All through life, one must make decisions—not only must decisions be made between right and wrong, but frequently one must decide between two "rights"; it is therefore necessary to have an hierarchical arrangement of loyalties, to rank personal loyalties according to their true value, that is, loyalty to God, loyalty to one's nation, and loyalty to home.

Ministerial Club Elects Flaniken

New Project Announced For Organization

Dayton Sorsby, the retiring president of the Southwestern Ministerial Club, announces today that Ernest Flaniken has been elected president for the coming year. Flaniken, a sophomore, is a member of the Southwestern Players, an honor student, and is well known as a leader in young people's work throughout the Memphis Presbytery.

Also announced today is the organization's new project, the sponsorship of a group of young Cub Scouts.

AOPi Holds Annual Red, White Rose Ball

The annual Rose Ball of AOPi, held Saturday night, May 12, was one of the outstanding dances of the year. The decorations carried out the sorority colors, red and white. A rose garden occupied one end of the floor, and at the opposite end red and white streamers hung from the ceiling, cutting off a portion of the dance floor.

Music was provided by Johnny Long's orchestra, which played a variety of tunes. During the leadout, while the members formed an "A", the past president, Teasie Ulhorn, presented the new president, Jane Bigger, with an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses.

Board Delays Choice Of Sou'wester Editor

The Publications Board at its last meeting, before the general election of student body officers, considered the applications for the editorship of the Sou'wester which had been submitted to it. The board did not come to any decision as to who should be the editor for next year as the members feel that the applicants had not enough newspaper experience.

The selection of an editor is to be left to the new board, which will not meet until next fall.

Paul McClendon is the retiring president and is succeeded by Kitty Grey Pharr.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 3, at the Second Presbyterian Church. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

TORCH TAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Club, president of Alpha Theta Phi, recording secretary Tri Delta, business manager and assistant editor of the Lynx, senior representative on W.A.A., vice-president of the Junior Class and a member of the Elections Commission.

Dorothy Chauncey is president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, secretary of Y.W.C.A. Council, president of the Nitist Club, treasurer of Tri Delta, a member of the Honor Council and Student Council.

Virginia Gibbins is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Southwestern Singers, vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of Women's Panhellenic Council, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Theta Phi, and secretary of Honor Council.

Nancy Kizer is president of Chi Omega, has served four terms on the Honor Council, three terms on the Dormitory Governing Board, is vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, treasurer of Women's Panhellenic and a member of S.T.A.B.

Virginia Wade is president of Tri Delta, secretary-treasurer of the Student Body, editor of the Lynx, secretary of the Women's Panhellenic, associate editor of the Sou'wester; she has been president of the Canterbury Club and a member of the Spanish Club.

Kitty Grey Pharr, vice-president of Chi Omega, has served as treasurer of Chi Omega, business manager of Lynx, managing editor of Sou'wester, vice-president of Women's Undergraduate Society, president of Publications Board, member of Alpha Theta Phi, and member of the Christian Union Cabinet.

CHOSEN BY TORCH



Kitty Grey Pharr



Virginia Wade



Dorothy Chauncey



Betty Belk



Jane Bigger



Bernice Wiggins



Nancy Kizer



June Crutchfield



Virginia Gibbins

Student Counselors Complete Training

Next Year's Program Set; Changes Listed

The Student Counselor program begun this year will be continued next fall as a result of the favorable opinions of it expressed by this year's freshman class.

The new Student Counselors chosen by a committee of last year's counselors for scholarship, activity, and leadership, include Beverly Beane, Betty Belk, Barbara Bowden, Hazel Brown, Dorothy Chauncey, Taylor Franks, Lucille Hamer, Jane Kilvington, Kathryn Lynch, Carol Morris, Virginia Peoples, Irma Waddell, May Wallace, Julia Wellford, Jane William, Joyce Spalding, Virginia Gibbins, and Ernest Flanken.

Officials chosen by the group are Julia Wellford, chairman; Jane Williams, assistant chairman, and Betty Belk, secretary.

The group of counselors has been given a six-hour training course in the methods of helping new students become orientated to college life. Miss Helen Gordon, director of the program, other members of the faculty, and some of last year's counselors lectured during the course.

The program has been changed from the plan of last year. It will last seven weeks instead of sixteen. The counselors will meet for final instructions at a three-day camp on the campus next fall immediately before registration.

According to a questionnaire answered by the freshmen at the close of this year's program, 95 per cent of those participating found the course enjoyable and worthwhile in making the adjustment to college life; and 98 per cent wanted it continued. A large majority felt that the program had given them a better understanding of the history traditions, policies, regulations and customs of Southwestern. The topic voted most beneficial was study habits, and next were rules and activities, then the honor system. Topic considered most enjoyable and interesting were history of the college and information about the faculty.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Garnet Field

Back for thirty-day furloughs from Pacific duty on PT boats are Lt. (j.g.) Bubba Beasley and Lt. (j.g.) Lloyd Gordon. Bubba, KS, Class of '43, formerly the BMOC, is visiting Lloyd, KA, Class of '43. They both wear ribbons for the American theater of operations, Asiatic Pacific theater, and Philippines. Lloyd also wears a Unit Citation, Letter of Commendation.

Lt. Bill Wooten, Jr., SAE, Class of '43, has just graduated from OCS at Ft. Monmouth, Va., and will go to Camp Crowder, Mo., after his leave. Since he will be stationed so close to Memphis, he hopes to get many week-end leaves to come home.

Ensign Frank Elby, Class of '45, has just finished radar school at Hollywood, Fla., and is back on leave.

F/O Harry E. Cobb, Class of '35, was back with two friends from Dyersburg Air Base, where he is now stationed.

Ensign David Baldrige, KA, Class of '44, the Science Hall genius, has just finished Midshipman School at Columbia and is on his way to line school in Miami, Fla.

Pfc. Bill Ramsay, Class of '44, was wounded overseas and has been in the hospital at Camp Butler. After his furlough, he will be reassigned for duty.

Ensign Allison (Dopey) McNeil, KS, Class of '46, is back from line school in Miami, Fla. From here he joins the fleet, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Lt. Strother Asquith, Jr., KA, Class of '41, is back from Florida and will go to Keesler Field, Miss. From there he goes to active duty in plane rescue work.

Just promoted to major is Walker Sandlin, Jr., Class of '40. He is commander of a communication group of the Army Airways Communications System.

Sgt. Horace Moore, Class of '41, was seen at the AOPi dance. He is home from active duty in Europe.

Lt. Gilbert Raymond McCalla, KA, Class of '30, who is stationed aboard the USS Lexington, recently received

the silver star for "highly commendable performance of duty."

Lt. Karl Frank, SAE, Class of '43, has received the Air Medal. He is a pilot of a B-25 with the 12th Air Force in the Mediterranean theater.

Sgt. James F. (Sonny) Wilson, SAE, Class of '46, recently received the Combat Infantrymen's Badge. He has been overseas since last September with the First Army.

Kenneth Orgill has been seen here and there on the campus recently. He is stationed with the Air Corps at Ft. Myers, Fla., where he attends B-29 gunnery school.

Allen (Pappy) Hiltzheim, KS, received a discharge from the Navy. He was the King of the last April Fool's Carnival held at Southwestern.

Bill Few, KS, has been advanced to radioman 2/c aboard an escort aircraft carrier of the Atlantic Fleet. He has served in the Pacific in the armed guard of a Liberty ship. He wears three ribbons for the Americans, European-African-Middle Eastern and Asiatic Pacific theaters.

If we never try, we shall never succeed.—Lincoln.

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Crutchfield Wins W.A.A. Election

Class Representatives, Other Officers Named

The Women's Athletic Association met on Thursday, May 17, in the women's gym to elect officers for 1945-1946. June Crutchfield succeeds Sue Robinson as president; Carol Morris is the new vice-president, succeeding Gene Dickson; and Barbara Bowden is to take over Mary Gideon's duties as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The W.A.A. is composed of a representative from each class, and a member from each sorority on the campus and from the independent group. On May 11 each class met after chapel to elect its representative. June Crutchfield was selected from the Senior Class, Duddie Field from the Junior Class, and Peggy Gallimore from the Sophomore Class.

The new representatives from the organizations are: Marie Gooch, Chi Omega; Barbara Bowden, AOPi; Carol Morris, Tri-Delta; Ann Burkett, Kappa Delta; and Polly Laguzzi, Zeta.

Plans were made for a more active athletic program next year, with the idea of encouraging more enthusiastic participation in women's sports. Miss Farguason announced that the school will offer a varied gym curriculum next year, with such sports as horseback riding, bowling, games and tennis to be offered. The student will take one of these courses for one full semester.

\$250,000 Memorial Planned By PiKA

Southwestern Named Probable Site

Southwestern is under consideration as the site for a \$250,000 shrine, the National Pi Kappa Alpha War Memorial, along with Northwestern University, the University of Virginia, and St. Louis University.

Prof. John Osman is on the national committee in charge of the memorial. Funds will be raised by more than thirty thousand PiKA's throughout the country. The Southwestern Board of Directors has approved of the contribution of a two-acre site on the college campus for the building, which will be a library and a museum, open to the public except for a small section which will be reserved for PiKA national offices. In the building will be placed historical items pertaining to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and relics of World Wars I and II. It will also have a large assembly room for chapter, school and civic use.

Civic officials agree that this Memorial, if obtained by Southwestern would mean much to both the college and the city in commercial and moral value.

There is no substitute for hard work.

Home Typing Exams THESES TERM PAPERS Rates Reasonable Thomas Shaw 1380 Snowden Ave. 2-2961

Swingle To Meet Meshew In Tennis

Glen Swingle, former Lynx cage star, will meet George Meshew this week in the final match of the Southwestern spring tennis tournament. Both have swept through the preliminary play with ease.

Swingle is expected to have a slight edge in view of his more recent athletic experience.

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