

# THE SOU'WESTER

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SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 19, 1945

No. 9

## Symposiums Reach Half-Way Mark

By JANE MILNER

Last Friday night's symposium marked the half-way point in this series of sixteen lectures, and Drs. Davis, Kelso, Kinney, and Johnson, in their discussions of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, helped to make it one of the most interesting thus far. Special interest was centered around the cryptic, and, we feel sure, good-natured, retorts of Drs. Davis and Kelso, who represented the divergent views held about these two centuries.

Dr. Davis, chairman of the group, presented a regime of the periods as a whole, touching on the political, religious, commercial, urban, educational and artistic phases of this era. Europe was not the static, dull place it often has been represented as being, but it was progressive, original, and war-like. The twelfth century is famous for the Crusades, which enlarged the cultural contacts with Islam; for its courts of chivalric love and legendary heroes; for its faith manifest in the monasteries, especially that of Bernard of Clairvoux, and the cathedral schools; and for its common law courts which freed Europe from the outmoded Roman codes. The links between the twelfth and thirteenth centuries are the growth of towns and the rise of universities. Europe had inherited from the past a sense of group and community life, the feudal and guild, the capitalistic idea, and a university system with centers at Paris, Bologna and Padua. The church recognized the importance of these institutions and granted them charters. Religious disputes between the Nominalists, the Realists, the Aristotelians and the Mystics grew up, and Duns Scotus made an attempt to separate faith from reason and dialectics. Nationalism, secularism, individualism, capitalism—these four words sum up the important developments of the thirteenth century.

Dr. Kinney's address centered around Thomas Aquinas and the other scholastics who attempted to harmonize Aristotelianism with Christianity. (Continued on Page 3)

## YW Is Sponsoring Drive For Books

The YWCA is sponsoring a World Student Service Fund book drive on the Southwestern campus to be held Monday, February 19, through Wednesday, February 21. The books collected will be part of many to be distributed among some six million prisoners of war held through out the world.

Emphasized is the fact that thousands of the prisoners are former university students whose education was interrupted by the war. The books will, in addition to promoting education, prevent "barbed wire disease," a severe mental disorder on account of imprisonment, asserted the WSSF.

The prisoners request difficult books. They report that they have sufficient time to spend a whole day one one page.

## C. A. Runs Clinic For Student Journalists

By ARCHIE TURNER

The Commercial Appeal is an organization of friendly people.

This is the impression left with your reporter after attending the first two sessions of the "Journalism Clinic," currently conducted by The Commercial Appeal for the benefit of Memphis high school and college students.

The first session, held February 1, in the Goodwyn Institute Building, consisted of two interesting talks. The first, titled "Organization of a Newspaper," was given by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of The Commercial Appeal. Malcolm Adams, city editor, spoke on "Newspaper Reporting."

Mimeographed copies of the talks were handed out to the 400 students in attendance.

The second session consisted of a tour of The Commercial Appeal

## Lynx Basketeers Steamroll State

The Lynx cagers scored 39-30 and 51-33 victories over the Memphis State Tigers last week to haul away the city collegiate crown.

Warming up for a hot scrap, the Red and Black squad is scheduled to clash with Vandy on the foreigner's floor next Saturday night.

Feminine basketeers have been carded for an intramural round robin, to be played in the Southwestern gym.

For Details See Sports Page

## Dr. Hall Speaks; R-E Week Success

By BOB WHERRIT

During the week of Tuesday, February 6, through Sunday, February 11, the students and faculty of Southwestern took part in the annual Religious Emphasis Week. The principal speaker of the week was Dr. Warner Hall. He is a native of Covington, Tennessee, and a graduate of Southwestern and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He was awarded the Fielding Lewis Fellowship in Theology by the Seminary, and did graduate work at the Universities of Edinburgh and Berlin. He received the Doctor's Degree in Theology from Edinburgh. He has held pastorates in Mississippi and Kentucky, and is at present pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Dr. Hall is with us by special request of many of the students and professors at Southwestern.

Dr. Hall addressed the student body in chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings. His theme for the first three chapel talks was, in effect, what the world needs. Tuesday the topic was "Places of Powers." In this talk Dr. Hall pointed out that through history there have been great men who have shaped the destiny of the world. The power of these men showed came from two sources, self-will or individual volition, and religious power, which comes only from God. Dr. Hall said we need men who have a great deal of both of these sources of power, to bring the world out of the present crisis. In his second chapel talk, "Sons of encouragement," he told the story of Barnabas, whose encouragement kept the small Christian Community going, and helped make Paul what he was. The speaker stressed the importance of those who encourage and believe in those who have potentialities of greatness. In his third chapel talk, "The Final Examination," Dr. Hall talked of the final examination of the individual life. He said that what counted then is what a persons is, what his character is, and what he has done for society. An individual's attitude toward Christ is his final test for life. "A Peep at the Last Page" was the topic of Dr. Hall's last chapel talk in which he gave his views on immortality. He said that man must believe in immortality if he believes in God and the fulfillment of life.

(Continued on Page 3)



## Betty Bouton, of Tri-Delta, Wins Valentine Contest

### Cogswell Brothers Snare Fellowships

RICHMOND.—Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, announced recently that two Southwestern graduates of 1942, James and Robert Cogswell, were among the six men selected for the seminary's annual fellowships.

Both of these men are natives of Memphis. Robert, while a student at Southwestern, was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and of the honorary fraternities, O. D. K. and Alpha Theta Phi. He was president for a year of the Christian Union Cabinet, as well as of the Alpha Theta Phi fraternity. During his senior year, Robert edited "THE SOU'WESTER." Other college activities included membership in the Southwestern Singers and the Nitists.

A fellowship entitles its holder to one year graduate work at Union Seminary, and a second year's work either at Union Seminary or another approved institution at home or abroad.

James Cogswell was president of the choir and the Ministerial Club of the university during his student days here. He also served as vice-president of the Christian Union Cabinet, and was a prominent member of the honorary societies Alpha Theta Phi, ODK, and the Stylus Club. James, too, was on the staff of "THE SOU'WESTER," and was a member of the Nitist Club.

Hail the Queen of Hearts! Betty Bouton has been selected by the judges as the Southwestern Valentine. She won her crown over five other beauties entered in the contest which was sponsored by the SOU'WESTER.

The judges were representatives of the men's student body. They and their organizations were as follows: Kay Steuwer, Bobby Barham, KA; Nimrod Thompson, Maynard Fountain, SAE; Ted Johnson, James Blankenship, KS; Archie Turner, Ernest Flannigan, Independent.

On February 14 the pictures of the contestants were displayed in the cloister on a board decorated in the Valentine theme. The judges made their decision later in the afternoon, and their choice was kept secret until announced in this edition.

Miss Bouton is a sophomore transfer and was sponsored in the contest by Tri-Delta sorority, of which she is a member. A blue-eyed blonde from Memphis, she has taken an active part in many campus activities, including the Lynx, the SOU'WESTER, the Christian Union Forums, and the Nitist Club.

The other contestants were: Hilma Seay, a freshman, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Jo Brantley, a freshman, sponsored by the Independents; Lucille Hamer, a freshman, representing Chi Omega; Betty Bynum Webb, a junior, representing Kappa Delta; and Peggy Gallimore, a freshman, entered by Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Library Puts Out Valentine Display

The library presented one of its loveliest, most novel and colorful displays this week in honor of Valentine's Day.

From literature, the Bible, and history, more than a dozen famous lovers were chosen as representatives. They included the ever-famous Romeo and Juliet, John Alden and Priscilla, Ruth and Boaz, Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

On a white background, a red heart bore the names of the lovers and a characteristic quotation by or about them.

## Commission Sets Monday, Feb. 26, Election Date

### Frosh, Transfer Mid-term Erollees

By MARGARET PACE

Exams are over! Grades have been issued! Mid-term has come and gone—and with it have come almost thirty new students. Some are upperclassmen, some are freshmen, but they all seem to have something in common—they like Southwestern.

According to the majority of the new students, the thing that impresses them most about the college is the uniqueness and the beauty of the buildings. They also commented on the friendliness of the students. Though they have not had too much occasion to feel the influence of the honor system and the student government, they all agree that it is an excellent plan.

Although the greatest majority of the new students live in Memphis, the four dormitories have a few new students, too. The only new freshman in Robb Hall is Marilu Howton from Turrell, Arkansas, a transfer from Murray College, where she was a music major. In Stewart Hall, there are three new students, two freshmen, and one junior. Freshmen are Margaret Harthcock from Clarksdale, Miss., and Martha Cooke, from Tusculumbia, Alabama. This is their first semester in college. Anita Begnard, a junior, is a transfer from Christian College, and a resident of Hodgeville, Kentucky.

In Calvin, there is Joan Warner, sophomore and transfer from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Evergreen's new residents are Allen Harris and Otto Keller. Allen is from Sikeston, Missouri, and is a welcome addition to our basketball team. Otto is from Indiana.

Other transfers, now living in Memphis are: Jeanne and Peggy Helen Goltman, from Sophie Newcombe, now juniors; Tempe Kyser, a former Southwestern student, who is returning after a semester at the University of Arizona. Tempe is a sophomore.

There are four special students: Harriet Thomas, a senior; Rosestelle Hymen; Joseph Berton Stroud, a freshman; and Ida Marie Thomas. They are all from Memphis.

Gladys Moore Ellis, a town student, formerly attended Southwestern, and is returning as a senior, for a degree.

The other Memphis students are: Janice Alperia, freshman; Lawrence Beck, freshman; Billy Bullock, junior; Dorothy Byones, sophomore; Albert Kisler, freshman; Dorothy Knight, junior; Bill McAfee, freshman; Ann Mermon, junior; Dorothy Reinhardt, sophomore; Ann Lasswell Riggs, freshman; Mary Sue Roe, freshman; Jean G. Wilson, junior from West Memphis, Arkansas; and Norma Shelton, freshman.

## Students Forecast Ending of the War

The opinion of Southwestern students as to the termination of the war in Europe varied from an immediate collapse in March, 1945, to a prolonged war until 1947; reasons for differences of opinion were as various as the opinions themselves.

Ernest Flannigan, sophomore—My guess would be June. Even though the present progress indicates an even earlier collapse, the Germans have the stamina to last that long.

Bill Bullock, Jr.—I give them eight more weeks. The Russians could finish it now, but they are waiting for more supplies in order to save some lives.

Mary Virginia Walker—If we and Russia keep advancing as rapidly as in the past, I believe the end of the year will bring us into sight of peace.

### FILL FOUR OFFICES

### Vacant Posts on Student Council, Publications Board

The Elections Commission has declared Monday, February 26, as the day for a general campus election. Principal offices to be filled are those of vice-president of the Student Council, president of the Publications Board, vice-president of the sophomores and president of the freshman class. The first two offices were vacated respectively by Ed Dewey and Winston Cheairs, both of whom left Southwestern for the American Field Service.

The Black convention will meet on Tuesday, February 20, and the Red convention will meet on Wednesday, February 21, to choose slates of candidates. Each fraternity, sorority, and independent group will send one delegate to each convention.

Results of the election will be announced in the next edition of the SOU'WESTER.

Berniece Wiggins is acting head of the Elections Commission, and Joy Gallimore is secretary. Organizations' delegates and alternates to the commission are:

Chi Omega—Jo Schillig and May Wallace.

Kappa Delta—Berniece Wiggins and Emogene Williamson.

AOPI—Jane Bigger and Claire James.

Tri Delta—June Crutchfield and Virginia Wade.

Zeta—Joy Gallimore and Emily Morgan.

SAE—Maynard Fountain and Van Fritchart.

KS—John Gideon and Tag Guiton.

Ind. Men—Archie Turner.

Ind. Women—Betty Ezell.

## Rev. Newman Warns Ministers

"Softness and failing to face the hard and often cruel realities of life are two dangers of which ministers must beware," according to Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. Newman, who has been a favorite speaker on Mississippi campuses for many years, spoke to the Southwestern Ministerial Club, February 6, in the Bell Room. His subject was "Things I wish I had Known Before I Entered the Ministry."

Mr. Newman spoke tersely and to the point. "There were several illusions which I held when I entered the ministry," said Mr. Newman, "and when these illusions were shattered I was discouraged for many years, and my usefulness was impaired. It is my hope that I may save you from some dangers I failed to see."

Mr. Newman was appointed to Trinity Church last November when he was transferred from First Methodist Church at Corinth, Mississippi. He was noted for youth work in Corinth. Under his leadership the laymen of the Corinth churches established a youth center, which included a swimming pool and skating rink.

Florence Swepston, sophomore—March 29, 1945—the ouija board said so. (We hope the old thing told the truth.)

Virginia Gibbins, Jr.—Kaltenborn won't say, Eisenhower won't say, Patton won't say, Stalin, Churchill and FDR won't say. Then I certainly can't venture an opinion.

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Success of Dance Calls For More Activities

The Student Council dance held in the gymnasium last Saturday night, readily can be acclaimed Southwestern's best of the year, so far. An abundance of men in blue off-set the usually stiling manpower shortage; and incidentally, the guests apparently had as enjoyable time as anyone else. The venture was a huge success. Chief Executive Mary Ann Banning, and Peggy Gallimore, haul-in-some-men chairman, were chiefly responsible.

The success of this event surely ought to force an about-face in the anchoring pessimisms of the (feminine) chronic dissenters to such causes.

With a gloomy war cloud hanging above, campus life should be brightened by more social events, rather than additionally darkened by a decrease in their number. For week-end dances, the sailors and cadets vitalize the affairs. There are still plenty of student at the college for any organization to have an individual party at any time; there seems to be some hesitancy about having these, although there have been quite a few.

Nor should clubs other than social ones be discouraged by hardships, either. Contrary to opinions sometimes disgruntled by time-pinching campus politicians, we believe that the clubs will always be essential to the college, and that there will always be a convenient time that can be found for their meetings.

A committee composed of several Faculty and Student Council members is scheduled to meet today to discuss the possibility of more student activities. We sincerely hope that the committee will promote just as many student activities as possibly can be carried on.

A Piece of Advise

By BETTY BARBER

When an offense  
You would commence,  
Dispense pretence—  
And use common sense—  
Weigh consequence!  
'Twould be nonsense  
Not to work this defense  
For later—expense  
May be immense  
Bringing thence—  
Penitence!!!

Uncle Sam Takes Another Whack At Student Body

With the end of the first semester, Uncle Sam took a generous slice out of Southwestern's male population. The loss already is apparent—and is becoming more so steadily. Yes, some of our best students and friends are gone. We only regret that limited space in the SOUTHWESTER does not permit us to devote several columns to each one of them.

But to mention a few, Ed Dewey and Winston Cheairs are joining the American Field Service, and John Broderick, the Army. While none of the three has left Memphis yet, all expect to go sometime this month. At least we can expect to have them with us intermittently for a short time longer.

Ed, Winston, and Brod are taking with them the Student Council's right arm, and various limbs off nearly all the clubs. We can safely say that, among these three men, just about every non-social organization on the campus is losing one or more of its best members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is saying goodbye to three of its hardest-working members and leaders. Only because of these men and others like them has the college's semi-jovial campus life been able to withstand a complete collapse during the war. They have made great contributions toward carrying Southwestern along.

Vice-president of the student body, Ed Dewey, for the past couple of years has been a top-ranking figure in the campus political field. Yes, we have truly enjoyed Ed's chapel presiding—and we will miss his bride-like entrance to chapel each morning, too. Also president of the Elections Commission, "Honest Ed" has stood for fair 'n' square votin'. As president of SAE, he has brought the chapter a long way, forging numerous bunkers that lay before him. Yes, everybody is going to miss Big Ed more than words can say.

What will the SOUTHWESTER staff do without Brod? That is one question which we can readily answer: work, toil, and slave far, far into the night. The job looked easy when Brod was doing it—when every edition was a top-notch one. No doubt, Brod logged many unseen and untold hours for the SOUTHWESTER.

Brod also has been an integral part of the so-called campus joviality. And usually he was the man behind the man behind the fun in whatever could be termed original or funny. We will miss even his "corny" jokes.

As captain of the basketball team, Brod back-boned the squad through an at first, doubtful season to a six-sixty-six record. And we could go on and on, enumerating, and elaborating.

Winston has provided a highly necessary fighting spirit to the student body. As president of the Publications Board, he has made an enviable record; what will the board do without him?—The same thing just about all the other organizations on the campus will be forced to do—The Nitist Club, of which he was president. (His on-the-spot economic and political debates and discussions have ceased to echo about the halls of old Southwestern for the first time in many months)—SAE, of which he was vice-president.—And others.

And Winston constituted humorous subject matter for short stories. Tales of his love life were highly entertaining.

And, compositely, he was a tireless roofer for all college activities.

Several other men who have not been able to remain at Southwestern as long as the above mentioned three, have made proportionately outstanding records.

Sam Blair, Bobby Haverty, Fletcher Scott, and Jerry Hancock were all top-ranking basketball players in their first and only semester at college. Some of them spent their last few hours at home, on the court, playing for the Lynx. Incidentally, in all four of these cases, Southwestern's loss was the Army Air Corps' gain; we surely hated to see them go, though we know well that the Army needs them more than we, in view of their display of such outstandingly fine characteristics while here.

Charlie Park, who is now at home in Leland, is awaiting his call to the Army. He was a top figure here, promising to attain great heights in campus politics, having been president of the freshman class.

Broderick Says Goodbye, Advises

By JOHN BRODERICK  
Former Editor of the SOUTHWESTER

This changing world.  
Who would have thought at the first of the year that there would be so few boys left now?

Take a look at the ones who have left the stately cloistered halls for one reason or another . . . mostly another.

Bobby Barham . . . Richard Birchhead . . . Fred Bizot . . . Sam Blair . . . Bob Blythe . . . Winston . . . Dan Cooper . . . Dewey . . . Dudley Drake . . . John Gorman . . . Jerry Hancock . . . Haverty . . . Jim Henry . . . David Johnson . . . Everarde . . . Willie Jones . . . Bill Justis . . . Herman Kaplan . . . Jim Mellor . . . Charlie Park . . . Fletcher Scott . . . Kaye Steuwer . . . Clifford Tucker . . . Tock Uhlhorn . . . this reporter . . . and a few others that we cannot call to mind right now. Of course, there have been some female departures but they are not felt as keenly. As a matter of fact, the school could lose about 150 girls and never notice them gone. We walked in the social room the other day and there was not a man in the place. It was awful!

Winston asked us if we were going to write him a nice editorial when he went away. Florence Swebston and Nancy Woods have already laid claim to that duty.

Remark of the week: By Ed Dewey to Berniece Wiggins, new president of the Elections Commission. "You'd better not hold those elections too soon, Berniece. The Field Service hasn't accepted me yet."

Word of the week: "Codgin (pronounced, kod-jun). Don't ask us what it means. Just use it a hundred times a day and God Bless America.

Billy McCain says he is going to polish up his old Beta pledge pin and start a chapter of his own down here. At any rate, comparatively he'd have a strong chapter. Speaking of stray Greeks, we've got plenty. Besides McCain, there's Caden, a Pheegee boy, and Archie Turner, a good old Phi Delt, or hasn't he told you? The faculty is sprinkled with 'em too.

Thoughts while sleeping through exams: Why didn't the editor of the SOUTHWESTER last semester, or the editor of the SOUTHWESTER this semester, assign as a feature story a closeup of some of the forgotten men of the campus, Mister Johnny Rollow, "Doc" Howell, Mr. Davis? We wonder if Mary Ann Banning or Shirley Seagle ever really got mad at anyone . . . Does anybody around this campus know anything about the Southwestern drive for two million dollars? We think the students would like to be informed as to the progress and mechanics of the drive. We are very fortunate in having real enthusiasm and spirit in our girls' basketball games, and most of the games are well worth watching, too. The belated tournament has begun, and whether you like basketball or not, you'll enjoy seeing those girls' games.

Why don't a few of you students with torrid school spirit, too many cuts, and a surplus of petrol accompany the basketball team to Nashville? It'll be a lot of fun. Ask Rollin Wilson about the Chungking to Hongkong railroad.

Lynx Chat :-

Ah Valentines . . . the time for hearts and flowers. Guess it was in the good old days, but afraid its evolved into a merchant's scheme for making money. Did we say nothing but a merchant's scheme? Ah ha—just take a gander at the disappointed and elated femmies running around the campus now. But your devoted kitty is always on the trail of trying to make people happy because in spite of a few caustic remarks dropped sparingly here and there, we luff peeeepul. So in anticipation of those who may feel their "soul mate" has not as yet arrived, we have gone to great pains and effort to match the following couples. We feel that in all respects these couples pair off beautifully and we hope they will live happily ever after: Flo Swebston and Lightning O'Neil; Nimrod and Margaret Pace; Hugh Jones and Gentle Julia ;Maynard Fountain and Eugenia Noe; Archie Turner and Terry Einstein; Paul McLendon and Elizabeth Fulkerth; Donny McGuire and Betty Barber; John Broderick and Berniece Wiggins; Paul Barret and Peggy Gallimore; Glenn Swingle and Louise Frank; John Caden and Jackie Goodwin; Jimmy Blankenship and Ann Howard Bailey; Ted Johnson and Mary Joyce Fondren; Johnny Gideon and Taylor Franks; Bob Wherrit and Teasie Uhlhorn.

Say gang—got a terrific jolt for you—Wiggins has a date. This Saturday night too.

Hear about Trudy Bruce asking the clerk what color was best for a June bride, and he said he preferred a white one? Yah! Yah! Yah!

And then there was the one when someone asked Mrs. Rice where Sissy Kelson, was, and Mrs. Rice answered, "I don't know; she went to the library."

By the way, don't forget Wiggins has a date.

Did youse guys pipe Gene Dickson with Archie Turner at the dance last Saturday? They were cuttin' a mean rug, and ah do mean mean!

Say listen, my little popsicles—strictly among us fellers—just what HAS happened to Jo Schillig?

Our gorgeous gift of burnt out light bulbs, dehydrated water, and pickled shoe strings goes to the missing link of the week. None other than our girl—your girl—the people's choice—Jeanne Clawson. This honor is achieved first, for her ungodly hairdos; second, for her ample supply of ribbons which are amply sprinkled upon the hair at various striking intervals; and third, for Bert, her onliest and onliest.

Don't forget Wiggins has a date!!!

Hear Donny McGuire said he liked to sleep in the gutter because there was plenty of room with running water. How 'bout that?

Our Woman-of-the-Week prize goes to one for whom we intermittently hold respect and dubious respect for. But for anyone who make six straight As we'll gladly bow down and salaam any day in the week. Nancy Jean Alexander (Heleotrope), we salaam you and how!

We're hot on these jokes today, but did you hear about the machine age child whom Jane Williams asked to say the blessing, and she said, "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty"

Yep, better hit the trail on that one but just one more and we promise to go.

Mrs. Rutland: What do you mean by bringing in one of my girls at this hour?

Nimrod: Have to be at chapel at 8:30.

Well, there wasn't any news—had to do something didn't we? (Ed. Note—Highly debateable).

Found in the Mail

ACP—A New Mexico A. and M. College coed, home for vacation, forgot about not cussing around her mother and came out with a colorful little phrase she had learned in German class—"Mein Gott."

Then she caught herself. "That isn't so bad in German as it is in English, really, Mother," she explained.

"Yes," replied Mother, "but I don't like 'golly' in any language."

A Westminster College Freshette can now claim the title of "the girl who let the cat out of the bag."

Unpacking her suitcase after returning from vacation, she was surprised to see her six-weeks old kitten emerge from the bag which had been packed more than five hours before.

Union board members of Michigan State College at a recent meeting asked a coed to see her ring. They had heard she was engaged. The senior coed had the grace to blush and explained that the story must have been started when she put a diamond ring on her left hand so she could get into an overfilled marriage class.

Student in a University of Oklahoma journalism class, taught by William Foster Harris, have sold nearly a million words of fiction during the past twelve months, and earned for themselves \$10,000. The secret of how it is done is contained in the professor's new book, "The Basic Formulas of Fiction."

The Social Room Has Suffered a Relapse

Types of Books Wanted

The YWCA drives is a worthy cause.

There are about six million war prisoners in the world, most of them near the end of their patience—just sitting and waiting for a fantastic thing called peace. A book for one of those prisoners means something to do at last—something that lends sense to life and sparks hope for the future.

Most homes contain shelves and shelves of good, but unused and unneeded books. The drive should net a total averaging at least several books from each student. Do your part and a little more!

Books needed are:  
College or high school textbooks NOT MORE THAN TEN YEARS OLD, unless they are classics in their field.

Standard works in English literature: Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Austen, Bronte, Eliot, Meredith, Hardy, Galsworthy, etc.

Books on professional subjects: law, medicine, theology, etc.

Language books—grammars and readers and classics in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, etc.

Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, Sayers, etc.

The campaign of the Student Council to encourage students to keep the social room clean was highly effective as long as it lasted, but now the room is usually just as dirty as, if not dirtier, than it ever was before the drive. Once again it looks like the same old pig pen.

There have been placed in the social room several large cans, each big enough to hold about a year's supply of cigarette butts for the whole student body. Also the receptacles are stationed around the room so that from any given point in the room, any average individual, regardless of sports ability, should be able to "hit" one of the cans.

If students would only make a slight effort—one to which any civilized person should be accustomed to making—the social room would always be neat and attractive.

Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion, Home University Library.

Pocket Books.  
Magazines, newspapers, advanced technical books published since 1938, books on existing military, political, economic, and social institutions, books on world history since 1914, and "cheap" fiction cannot be used.

# THE SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

First Honor Roll	Second Honor Roll	Jeanne de Graffenried	Virginia Peoples
Nancy Alexander	Betty Jo Brantly	Ilse Einstein	Alice Siviter
Mable Boone*	Julia Ann Crutchfield	Betty Ezell	Jane Soderstrom
Betty Ezell	Peggy Lampp	Marguerite Field	Robert Stobaugh
Virginia Gibbins	J. R. McQuiston	Joy Gallimore	Ruth Stokes
Lucille Hammer	Virginia Peoples	Virginia Gibbins	Betty Sutton
Mary Maury Harding	Minor Robertson	Lucille Hammer	Jane Treadwell
La Verne Lazarv	May Wallace	Mary Maury Harding	Irma Waddell
Jane Milner	Berniece Wiggins	Anita Hyde	Gloria Walker
Robert Stobaugh		Peggy Lampp	May Wallace
Jane Treadwell	<b>Dean's Lists</b>	La Verne Lazarv	Betty Webb
Irma Waddell	June Rose Adams	J. R. McQuiston	Julia Wellford
*—Six "A's."	Nancy Jean Alexander	Jane Milner	Berniece Wiggins
	Mabel Boone	Carol Morris	Betty Jean Wilkinson
	Betty Jo Brantly		
	Julia Ann Crutchfield		

## Honor Roll One Of The Largest

In proportion to the size of the student body, this semester's Honor Roll is one of the largest in the history of the school. 3.1 per-cent succeeded in making the first Honor Roll, for which five "A's" are required, while 2 per-cent made the second Honor Roll, for which the requirement is 4 "A's" and one "B." The Dean's list comprises the upper one-tenth of all the students.

## Alpha Theta Phi Taps

Alpha Theta Phi, the scholastic honor society at Southwestern, will tap new members from the senior class and second semester juniors as soon as the grades are tabulated. The chief object of the society is to emphasize scholarship in the thoughts of the college student. An average of 3.4 is required in all previous work during a student's college years for eligibility.

Teach them that life is but little value when weighed against freedom and fit them to fill the places which we received from our forefathers and must soon yield to them.

### The Pause That Refreshes



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## Torch Bridge Party In Chi O House, Friday

February 23, at 3:30 p.m., a bridge party will be given by Torch for the purpose of raising money for the "nest" luncheon to be given for students with a "B" average. The party will be given in the Chi Omega house, and if the crowd makes it necessary, another sorority house will be used also. This will be the first bridge party to be given in several years, and if it is a success, many more will follow. Wednesday, a meeting was held in the Bell Room to discuss plans for the party.

All students are invited to come and participate in the fun, and admission is 50c. If you know how to play bridge, be sure and come, and if you do not know how, this is an opportunity to learn.

An old member of Torch, Gladys Moore Ellis, has returned to Southwestern as a second semester senior.

## Warner Hall Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)  
Dr. Hall also spoke at evening services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. His theme for these talks was "Christianity Confronts the Home, the Community, and the Church." In his talk, "Battles and Babies," he emphasized the home as the basis for all Christian living. Dr. Hall said that in the home all the true values of real living are learned. Although wars and battles shape the destiny of the world, it is in the home, where the lives of great men are shaped, that the destiny of the world really lies. Dr. Hall said the hope of the world is the new generation of babies now being born. Dr. Hall showed that to be "Worthy of Tomorrow," we must reshape our community life. We must learn to live as neighbors in our communities. America cannot embrace racial prejudices and oppressions in our own land and expect to teach the world right living. Dr. Hall said that people must live as Christian neighbors with no race, creed or color distinctions. In his third evening talk, Dr. Hall showed us "The Kind of Church We Need." He used as the theme of this talk the quotation in the Bible in which Christ prayed, "That they all may become one as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe." Dr. Hall said that we need a united Church if it is to accomplish anything in the world.

Dr. Hall was the discussion leader at the Christian Union Forum. The topic of the discussion was "An Economic Order for a Lasting Peace." Dr. Hall's last talk was a dramatic story of the first century, "A Tale of Two Cities." It was the story of an old Jew who was forced to carry Christ's Cross to Golgotha. He was later saved and was thankful that he been allowed to carry Christ's Cross. At the conclusion of this, the last public appearance of Dr. Hall for this occasion, many people, who were sorry to see him leave, wished him goodbye and asked him to come back again.

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## President Honors AOPi Chapter Here

Alpha Omicron Pi was honored last week by having their national president, Mrs. Dorothy Dean, visit the chapter on this campus. It was the first time Mrs. Dean has ever visited the Kappa Omicron chapter. Mrs. Dean attended chapel Wednesday morning and had a conference with Mrs. Townsend later in the day. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dean presided over a formal meeting with the active chapter. The Mothers' Club gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Dean and invited the faculty Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bigger, president of the club, in charge of arrangements. The active chapter had a dinner Wednesday night at the Peabody. Thursday, Mrs. Dean was entertained by the alumni chapter.

## Honor Members

The Honor Council announces the election of Dorothy Chauncey to replace Ed Dewey as junior class representative. Maynard Fountain was recently elected to replace William Jones from the sophomore class. Dewey joined the Ambulance Corps and Jones went to the Navy.

## Library Notes

From the collection of Dr. Felix Wasserman came the display for the Religious Emphasis Week. In one show case were pictured cathedrals and stained glass, and in the other case famous paintings about the life of Christ.

The library subscribed to several new magazines at the beginning of the year. They are Art Bulletin, Asia, College Art Bulletin, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Russian Review.

The following books belong to a list of recent additions to the library.

**Bundle of Troubles and other Tarheel Tales** by W. C. Hendricks. From the out-islands of the Atlantic coast to the crest of the Great Smokies in North Carolina, where the telling of stories has never died out, comes this collection of tall tales, stories of witches and ghosts and queer characters, hunting and fishing yarns and legends about natural phenomena which are still told.

**Land Hunger: David L. Payne and the Oklahoma Boomers** by Carl Coke Rister. The restless land hunger which grew thousands of men into the Boomer movement to open the Oklahoma district of Indian territory to settlement, is a phenomenon of power and of human determination. It has its best expression in the character of David L. Payne, a border adventurer of much the same mold as Sam Houston, Edwing Young or Buffalo Bill Cody.

**A Subtreasury of American Humor** by E. B. White. No effort was made to make this collection of American humor at its best from Benjamin Franklin to the present day wits, complete, historical or sound. The sole aim was to put together the wittiest things ever written in this country.

**Ideas in America** by H. M. Jones. Believing that the importance of American literary tradition to the life of our nation has too long been neglected, a distinguished man of letters expresses, in this collection of essays and addresses, the doctrine that a mature interpretation of our own intellectual and cultural history ought to be one of the important concerns of American scholarship.

A person wrapped up in himself makes an unattractive package.

## Five Sororities Give Rush Parties

### EIGHT NEW WOMEN

## Five Teas, East Lasting 30 Minutes, Given In Succession

The mid-semester rush parties, given by the five sororities on the campus, were held Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00. Eight of the new women students registered with Mrs. Townsend to attend the spring rush parties. There were five teas lasting thirty minutes each.

The first party was given by the Kappa Deltas at 3:30, the theme being that of a night club. Rushees were seated at tables decorated with white tapers and white flowers in low bowls. They chose their own refreshments from black and silver menus. The motif was accentuated by a large table at the end of the room with a white tablecloth and a silver set. Ann McConnell, Frances Deaton, Betty Webb, and Mary McDearman entertained rushees with songs.

The Chi Omega's tea started at 4 o'clock. The tea was centered around a Valentine motif. The house was decorated with red hearts and cupid. The theme was further carried out at the tea table with red hearts and red and white mints. Madelon Walker was in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by the other pledges.

Alpha Omicron Pi's tea was from 4:30 to 5:00. The AOPi's also used the Valentine motif as their theme. Placecards for each rushee were made of red hearts with the name written in white ink. Red roses, red and white mints, and red candles decorated the tea table. Trudy Bruce and Carolyn Cooke were in charge of refreshments, and Joyce Spalding was in charge of decorations.

From 5:00 to 5:30 Tri Delta had its rush party. The decorations followed a Valentine motif. A lace table cloth covered the tea table, with red tapers in silver candelabra at either end, and a centerpiece of red and white carnations. Dainty red and white heartshaped cookies, sandwiches, tea and coffee were served.

The Zetas, using a Valentine motif, had a tea from 5:30 to 6:00. The huge east window in the house was painted with an attractive Valentine scene. The center of the scene was a Zeta girl, with cupid and hearts in red for a border. The painting was done by Margaret Hardwick and Suzie Sadler.

The Valentine theme was further carried out in the refreshments and the table decorations. Red punch and red and white cookies were served. Joy Gallimore, president, presided at the punch bowl. Frances Fish, Peggy Gallimore, and Jeanne Clawson were in charge of refreshments.

## Dr. Kinney's Address

(Continued from Page 1)  
Aquinas' method of reasoning divides a subject into its parts, summarizes opinions previously held, and concludes with his own opinion. It was in this way that he attempted to prove the existence of God and other religious questions deductively.

The chivalric romances of this period, discussed by Dean Johnson, were a product of the declining feudalistic system and sprang from the Crusading Orders and the adoration of the Virgin Mary. The chivalrous knights, with their concepts of generosity, honor and respect for women, have left examples which all men of gentle manners follow, to a certain extent, even today.

Dr. Kelso's Digression and Gothic Theme," as Dr. Davis dubbed his speed, attempted to show how this warring, turbulent period produced some of the most beautiful, as well as most expensive art the world has ever seen. The statues, buttresses, vaulted ceiling and groins which characterize Gothic architecture were developed for technical building purposes, as well as beauty, and are a "poem of logic," possessing strength, height and grandeur. This art is certainly a challenge to our task today, since much of the thirteenth century stonework is the very antithesis of our soft, uninspired, edifices.

# DANCE REVIVES SPIRIT OF OLD

## Student Council Dance a Great Success; Held In Gym Following Game

By IRMA WADELLE

Some of the spirit of the weekly dances that were a regular feature of Southwestern in days of yore was revived by the Student Council dance held last Saturday night after the Memphis State game. During the game the cheers at one end of the bleachers were soprano while the ones at the other end were bass (the visitors from Millington), but once the juke box began to tune up it didn't take long for the dateless cadets and sailors to find partners. (Overheard remark of one gob: "Don't they let any girls who aren't good-looking go to Southwestern?")

## Tri-Delta Week

The initiation of the Tri Delta pledges will be preceded by the annual Delta Week. A luncheon will be given honoring the initiates during the week. February 19 will be devoted to "backward day" on which day the pledges and members exchange places. There will be a culture program followed by a supper in the lodge.

Two degrees of the initiation will be held during the week. The first degree will be on February 20, and the second on the 22. The traditional talisman roses will be worn on the campus by the new initiates.

Wednesday afternoon the Tri-Deltas will have a faculty tea in the lodge, and Saturday a luncheon for little sisters at the Peabody will end the Delta Week.

## Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

The first concert of this month was presented on February 7 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Martha Angrier, and the combination of three such talented artists as the renowned Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, Mona Bradford, contralto, and Ethel Joy Brown, Memphis child violinist, resulted in an evening to thrill concert-goers. The program was divided into three parts, each part featuring one artist; the first part was devoted to Mr. Petri.

All too short was his program; seldom have music lovers in Memphis had so rare a treat as it was to hear Mr. Petri. His effortless approach and flawless technique was apparent in each selection. He performed astonishing feats without ever sacrificing tone quality, and his emphasis on notes of lesser importance resulted in masterly and unique effects. His program was of rather unfamiliar selections, but beautifully balanced to give full scope to his talent. The Russian compositions, Prokofieff's "Prelude in C Major" and Rachmaninoff's two preludes, "C Major" and "C Minor," were interpreted with understanding; but perhaps the best number of his program was his playing of Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," in which the delicacy of his touch was most apparent and most beautiful.

The second part of the program was devoted to selections by Ethel Joy Brown, a talented Memphis child, veteran of the concert stage at the age of fifteen, who displayed charming stage presence. Her interpretations are mature, and show an excellent technical mastery. Good shading and warm tones were apparent in the well-chosen selections, "Chopin - Milstein Nocturne in C Minor," "The Allegro from Mendelssohn's 'E Minor Concerto,'" and in her unaccompanied "Praeludium," from Bach's "Sixth Violin Sonata." Miss Brown gave as her encore, "Jota" by deFalla.

The attractive Mona Bradford showed her flexible and musical flair for interpretation in the third part of the program. She exhibited vibrant and excellent tone quality in Handel's "Furibanda," and her ability was proven by the dramatic rendition of the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen." She and Miss Brown, were both accompanied by Herbert Summerfield.

## STAB Has Dinner

STAB had a dinner in the Kappa Delta house Thursday night, December 14. Amelia Brent and Nancy Kizer were in charge of arrangements.

Informality was the keynote of the party—the basketballs were rolled aside and the dance began—and the girls wore everything from saddle shoes to sophisticated black dresses. Seen during the game "Stand Up and Cheer"-ing were Katherine and Mary Frances Lynch, Betty Bouton, Ann Bradshaw, Martha Jo Gulo, Getty Faux, Marianna Woodson, and Virginia Cartwright, all with Navy cadets. In charge of arrangements for the dance was Mary Ann Banning, who had quite a rush.

During the evening: Jane Ogden and her cadet-date . . . Peg Parsons and Sergeant Christensen . . . Perk and Candidate Canon (AIF) . . . "Texas" in her cheerleaders' red and white dancing with a cadet . . . Mary Ann Metzger with Harry Hawken . . . Broderick watching Wiggins jitterbug with Hug Jones . . . Martha Carroll with Ted Johnson . . . Paul McLendon looking pleased with date Lucy Hamer . . . Sally Johnston and an Army lieutenant . . . Sue Blackwell and Westy Tate with Navy dates . . . Jo Schilling getting a rush from the cadets . . . Lee Conley smiling at her cadet partner . . . Wiz Wallace being broken by a Navy fly boy . . . Ann Pridgen and a tall, handsome cadet . . . Mary McDearman and Carlos executing a neat rumba to "Rum and Coca-Cola" . . . Kaye Steuwer and Carolyn Cunningham . . . Archie Turner and Gene Dickson . . . Johnny Gideon and Roberta Treanor . . . Tag and Norma Estes . . . Jane Milner dancing with Jim Blankenship . . . Peggy Gallimore and Nimrod cutting an energetic rug . . . Lou Moran with a Navy man . . . Maynard Fountain sitting one out with date Myra Jo Thornton . . . Julia Wellford teaching some radiomen to spell her name in code . . . Jane Davidson, Jean Lawo, Betty Joy Smith, and Jane Kilvington dancing with cadets.

Lots of med students (some former Southwestern): Steve Pridgen, Hugo Davidson, Hugh Crawford with Camille Bailey, John Joe McCaughan, Gil Varnell with Betty Whitsitt, Jimmy Lester, Ben Hall, Jimmy Austin . . . Curt dancing with Betty Barber . . . Dewey and Van Pritchard deciding which couple to cut on . . . Jean O'Hearne and a cadet . . . Connie Conner sitting one out with the Navy . . . Steve Schilling and Mary Belle Currier . . . Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Wasserman, and Dr. and Mrs. Osman chaperoning . . . the Dean having to tend to some trouble with the lights when they went off mysteriously and blacked out two dances completely, to the accomplishment of a few whistles.

The KD Mothers' Club gave a luncheon, February 9, in the sorority lodge for the mothers and daughters of Kappa Delta. Mrs. Treanor, president of the club, was in charge of arrangements. A Valentine motif was carried out.

On Monday, February 19, the members will serve supper for all men students on the campus at 6:00 in the lodge. Peggy Parsons is in charge of the arrangements.

## Pi Brings Out Wiggins

Berniece Wiggins was seen on the campus Tuesday wearing the traditional green and white of Pi inter-sorority. Berniece is a junior, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the Publications Board, the Student Council, and the Southwestern Players. She is president of both the Elections Commission and Stylus Club. Officers of Pi are: High Pi—Julia Ann Crutchfield; Low Pi—Jane Milner, and Secretary-Treasurer—Trudy Bruce.

# Lynx Cats Re-Rinse Tigers --- Warm Up For Vanderbilt

## Walk Off With City Crown

### Four Game Series Turns Into An Endurance Contest; Uncle Samuel Nips Memphis State More

To cop the city collegiate championship, the Lynx Cats tripped the State Tigers in a pair of cage events last Thursday and Saturday.

This year's four-game series with the Tigers, at length reverted into an endurance contest. Both teams severely crippled, the Lynx, however maintained a little wider lead on Uncle Sam, than did their opponents.

As visitors in game one, the Cats showed an initial spurt which provided a lasting lead. Broderick and Scott both fouled out about the middle of the last half, however, lending some hope to the foe. But new recruit, Allen Harris, and Jim Pentz, just having returned from the hospital, turned in grade "A" performances to close the scoring at 34-30, the Southwestern men on top.

In the second game the Tigers gave the Lynx a scare, with only a 21-20 half-time edge for the latter. But then the Red and Black men broke away in the second section to raise the count to 51-33.

Glen Swingle, Lynx high scoring forward, split the cords for 17 points. Rollin Wilson, guard, trailed Swingle with 13 markers.

#### Lineup for First Game

Southwestern 85	Memphis State 30
Swingle 15	F..... Helland
Guiton 6	F..... McGaughran 8
Broderick 2	C..... Franklin 2
Scott	G..... Street 18
Wilson 7	G..... Hutton 2

Substitutions: Southwestern—McCain, Pentz 2, Harris 3. Memphis State—Edwards, Childress, Crocker, Wahrman.

#### Lineup for Second Game

Southwestern 51	Memphis State 35
Swingle 17	F..... Street 4
Guiton 4	F..... McGaughran 7
Broderick 6	C..... Childress 5
Wilson 13	G..... Edwards
Pentz 2	G..... Hutton 12

Substitutions: Southwestern—Harris 9. Memphis State—Ballard 3, Gates 2, Price, Crocker, Wahrman.

### Intersorority Cage Competition Opens

Tuesday, February 13, the first games of intersorority basketball competition were played. In the opening one, the Zetas swamped the AOPi, 24 to 8. High scorers were: for the ZTA, Utley 12, Gallimore 10, and for AOPi, Wellford 4, Bigger 4. The second game was a thriller, in which the KD's defeated the Chi O's, 26 to 18. Burkett made 14 points for KD, and Schillig led the Chi O's with 12 points.

A Letter To The Editor—

# SPORTS

## COMMENT

By BOBBY BARHAM

Coach Al Clemens' fastly disintegrating basketball club took two more games from the also depleted Memphis State squad, 35 to 30 and 51 to 33, to cop the city collegiate basketball crown for the first time in about ten years. The Southwestern faculty handed Zach Curlin's boys a golden opportunity to even up the four game series, by washing out half of the Clemens team just before the final two engagements for so-called scholastic difficulties, but old Uncle Samuel snared a couple of the Tiger aces, Giehler and Franklin, to crumble the State team even more than the Lynx.

Obviously the faculty of Southwestern doesn't want athletics; so why don't they quit entirely and turn the place into a girl's school? (Vassar and Stephens are interested in games already.) My boss at The Commercial Appeal said recently: "Southwestern will never have any athletics with the present set-up and interest. Why, the other night at the Vanderbilt game, I didn't see but two faculty members and only a small number of students. Do they know they have a team out there?"

Most well-known colleges get their publicity chiefly through athletics. The big universities have built up school spirit through athletics. The average student doesn't go to college to bury himself in books all the time.

The football and basketball teams here before the war were aided by the "Thousand Club," an organization of a thousand business men of Memphis, interested in sports, who kicked in ten dollars apiece every year. Former coach, Ed Kubale consumed a carload of aspirin in his four year sojourn here, worrying about his boys flunking out, and Coach Clemens is likely to break that record in another year. The list of boys that have been ejected would read like a "Who's Who." Yes, the "1000" Club put up a heroic battle, but they gave it up in 1941. The club plans to set up headquarters at Memphis State after the war, and, with Charlie Jamerson at the helm, intends to become the apple of Memphis' eye in the athletic world. Memphis is a sports-minded town, and is hungry for a good team here to root for. They gave Southwestern first choice but were turned down.

Through the tireless efforts of Coach Clemens, we had a fine basketball team, at this writing have a record of twelve wins and only six set-backs, which qualifies Mr. Clemens for the Magicians' Union. With only eight players on the squad, three were ousted from school, with no consideration being given for the amount of time the boys gave to practice, playing, and making trips for dear old Southwestern. To add to Coach's woes, the manager was kicked out, and Coach is now working overtime washing out sweat-socks, etc. Coach says he is going to finish out the season even if he has to play himself—Professor Osman has volunteered for service also. What this college needs is more Professor Osmans and Coach Clemenses.

## Home Team Nashville Bound

### Red and Black Men Are Dwarfed By the Towering Vanderbilt Commodores; Only Six Left On Team

The crippled Lynx cage team will wind up the 1945 campaign next Saturday night against the powerful Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville. The outlook of this encounter is anything but bright, the Cats having taken a 59 to 40 beating with Hancock, Barham, Scott and Drake on the roster. Vandy's height was their main advantage over Southwestern in the first titll, and with Hancock, Barham and Scott, our tallest men, departed, the odds will heavily favor the Nashvillians.

Professor Al Clemens is devising a defense to stop Vandy's ace point manufacturer, David Scobey. Scobey has averaged over 20 points a game this year and has been the spark of the Commodore attack. Elwood Lawson, the towering pivot man, is another Vandy man with a sharp-shooter's eye for the hoop, along with the Bill Bryningleson, Scobey's

running mate at forward Rollo Wilson, the Lynx' ace floor man, will probably be assigned the gargantuan task of guarding Mr. Scobey.

Unless "Hoss" Broderick receives his "greeting," Coach Clemens will take a squad of six men to Nashville. They are: Rollo Wilson, "Hoss" Broderick, Glen Swingle, Jim Pentz, Allen Harris, Bill McCain, T. A. Guiton. In case Herr Broderick does get his "greeting," Coach Clemens will naturally take only five men.

Box score—first game:  
Vanderbilt 59 Southwestern 40  
Scobey 18 F..... Hancock 7  
Bryningleson 9 F..... Swingle 11  
Lawson 13 C..... Broderick 4  
Brock 8 G..... Wilson 8  
Robinson 11 G..... Barham 8  
Substitutions: Vanderbilt—Mayfield, Light, Gilliland, Holler. Southwestern—Guiton 1, Scott 1. Referee—Jimmy Gresham.

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### Women's Basketball Schedule

- Thursday, February 15—Independents vs. Delta; AOPi vs. Chi O.
- Tuesday, February 20—Independents vs; ZTA; KD vs. Tri Delta.
- Thursday, February 22—AOPi vs. Independents; Chi O vs. ZTA
- Tuesday, February 27—Tri Delta vs. Chi O; KD vs. AOPi.
- Thursday, March 1—KD vs. Independents; Tri Delta vs. ZTA.
- Tuesday, March 6—Chi O vs. Independents.
- Thursday, March 8—Tri Delta vs. AOPi; KD vs. ZTA.

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