

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Bi-Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

26th Year—2719

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

No. 4

Begin Symposium On "The Great Centuries"

Lectures Will Begin Next Friday Night With Kelso, Kinney, Amacker Speaking

Program Will Continue Through Next March

By Mary Ann Metzger

Southwestern has once again proved its outstanding leadership. Beginning November 17 and continuing on Friday evenings for sixteen evenings THE GREAT CENTURIES, a symposium by the faculty of Southwestern will be presented in Palmer Hall. These lectures will begin at seven-thirty, lasting an hour and a half. Following the lectures, there will be a question and answer period for half an hour in which the class will participate.

Our cultural heritage will be examined by those who have made a close study of its contributing elements for years. With all the chaos and confusion in the world, humanity needs something definite in the way of a philosophy upon which their lives can be built. We cannot discard the wisdom of the ages—each age has something to pass along to help those who follow to solve their problems with greater ease and understanding.

The general purpose of this course of lectures is to co-ordinate the wisdom and science of the past into a cohesive form, which this present generation can use to advantage. The material will be treated by centuries and will help in the understanding of the great forces in literature, science, politics, art and religion, which have gone into the making of our Western civilization. The fact that spiritual things transcend material things will be stressed.

Such subjects as "Creative Epochs in Life and Thought," "The Greek Miracle," "The Critics of Democracy," "The Medieval Synthesis," "The Principle of Individualism," "The Struggle for Freedom and Democracy," "The Rise of Experimental Science," "The Century of Hope," and "Progress and Catastrophe on a World Stage," to mention only a few, will be covered.

It is evident from this partial list that an effort is being made by the faculty to bring out the causes of our present chaos, and to bring about an understanding among the people of Memphis of the values with which a better future can be built.

Nineteen members of the faculty of Southwestern, and a former member of the faculty, Dr. Felix Gear, who is now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, will take part in this extensive program. A beautiful announcement of the course of lectures has been distributed, and an even more beautiful program book, with ample room for notes and a suggested list of readings for each program is ready.

The people of Memphis are invited to share in this intellectual feast, and it is hoped that every student of Southwestern will be there when the doors open for each lecture.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. John Sawyer

The second regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Tri Delta house. Lunch will be served, followed by a program in which Gene Dickson and Jane Soderstrom will participate. Mrs. John Sawyer, from the Children's Welfare Agency, will speak on ways in which our Y. W. C. A. can work in closer alliance with the main Y. W. C. A. office downtown.

Dot Chaucey has been appointed by the Y. W. C. A. as membership chairman to fill this office vacated by Anita Hyde, who was elected president of the organization.

Open Christian Campus Mission In Two Weeks

Three Outstanding Speakers Will Be On Hand For Meeting

The Christian Campus Mission will open at 7 P. M. on November 20 with a faculty meeting and an address by Rev. Warner Hall, Southwestern alumnus, who with Rev. Paul T. Jones, vice-president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, and Mrs. Horine of the Presbyterian Outlook staff, will lead the Mission. The primary purpose of the Mission is to lead students into a knowledge of the realization of the purpose of religion in vocation, not only of full-time Christian service, but of any task in which people are concerned.

The schedule of the Mission begins at the evening meal in the dining hall on November 20, where members of the team plan to sit with the students during the meal. At 7 o'clock, the faculty meeting will be held. Rev. Hall's subject will be "Religion as Integrating Force in Education." On November 21 and 22 Chapel will be led by a member of the team. On November 21 at 1:30, the Town Students will have a meeting with a member of the team in charge, and Ernest Flaniken presiding. On November 22 the Forum will be led by one member of the team with other members present as resource people. At 7:00 Vespers will be held as a formal closing of the Mission. During these two days, members of the team will teach Freshman and Transfer classes in Bible, substituting for Dr. Kinney and Dr. Osman. Personal conferences and night Dormitory Bull Sessions will be held at in-between hours on these two days.

Rev. Warner Hall, co-leader of the Mission, is a graduate of Southwestern in 1929 when he received his A.B. degree. He graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and attended the University of Edinburgh, on a two-year scholarship, and the University of Berlin to continue his theological study and his graduate work. He is, at present, the pastor

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Hear Dr. Talmadge In Chapel Service

Dr. F. C. Talmadge, who was a missionary to Korea for thirty-three years, addressed the student body in Chapel November 7. He told of the incidences he encountered in the Korean prison where he was held for four months. One of the most interesting points of his talk was concerning the new Japanese religion that was prepared to spread throughout the conquered world after the war. He explained the importance of religion as a factor in the Japanese failure to fulfill their plans of conquest. The talk was made more enjoyable by the speaker's good spirit and sense of humor.

Dr. Talmadge, a native of Decatur, Georgia, won a scholarship to Tulane University and graduated in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. After attending a Student Volunteer Convention, he was impressed with the call to the foreign field. He then took a theological course at Southwestern from 1908-1910 and attended Princeton for a year. After being ordained by the Presbytery of New Orleans, he left for Korea where he remained until he returned on the first trip of the Gripsholm in 1941.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL, OFFICIAL GOVERNING ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENT BODY. ADOPTED NOVEMBER 9, 1944

Whereas, the constitution of the Student Council defines the Council as "the official, representative, and executive organization of the student body."

Whereas, the constitution of the student Council grants powers to the Council to "consider and direct matters generally pertaining to the student body; direct relations between student organizations; endeavor to shape public opinion, co-operating actively with the administration; act as a clearing house between the students and the faculty."

We, the Student Council, feel that the Council is becoming progressively ineffective, because we, the Student Council, have had no voice in matters pertaining directly to students.

We feel that there has been too much faculty influence exerted over the policies and function of various student organizations.

We feel that the ban on card playing in the social room of Palmer Hall should have been submitted to the student organization whose duty it is "to consider and direct matters generally pertaining to the student body"—The Student Council.

We feel, since it has heretofore been the custom of the Student Council to nominate and elect those persons to represent Southwestern in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" the Council should have been notified and consulted concerning the change in the procedure of selection.

We submit this protest with the sincere conviction that many of the traditional and constitutional rights of the Student Council, Southwestern's oldest student organization, have been violated.

Attention, Please, to This Editorial

The Student Council has seen fit to submit a protest to the Administration complaining that they feel too much faculty influence on student organizations has been exerted this year. The Council cites definite actions which should have been measures of the Student Council, "the official, representative, and executive organization of Southwestern."

The major thing to which the Council objects is the failure on the part of somebody, whoever may be responsible, to notify and consult the Council on the matter of the selection of the persons to represent Southwestern in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Council has made no demand for "retribution." They cannot ask a change in what has already been done.

Their purpose in making public this protest is to make known their feelings concerning the general trend which we find ourselves in. Southwestern's liberal educational facilities have always been made evident through its fine student organizations. However, when the powers of this, or any other, organization are limited, the organization loses its purpose.

Of course, the Administration is the highest authority in the school, but in the past, student matters have been left entirely to student organizations. If a change in policy is contemplated, so that the Administration shall have full power over any student organization, no doubt the students will accept it readily.

But the objection of the Student Council is that the "official, representative, and executive organization" of the campus has been, not dissolved, but ignored.

What is to be done? Who can say? All the Council is seeking is a little information about "what's going on around here?" If they are not entitled to that consideration, the Council may as well not exist.

Nitist Club Has Initial Forum

Amacker Is Guest Speaker At First Meeting of Year

The Nitist Club met Wednesday, November 1 in the Tri Delta House. Winston Cheairs presided over a brief business meeting. It was explained that at future meetings members will discuss topics in which they are especially interested. No one is officially a member until by active participation he has proved himself worthy of membership.

After the business meeting, Dr. Amacker made a talk on the foreign policy of the United States. He first traced the history of our foreign policy, pointing out those features which he considers sound and valid today such as the Monroe Doctrine and the "Open Door." He explained the Dumbarton Oaks plan and pointed out the strength and weakness of this plan. As he sees it the danger involved is the possibility of having to fight a long and disastrous war with Russia. Dr. Amacker submitted the thought that the best way

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Student Council Files Complaint

New Discussion Group Planned; Council To Meet Monday

By JOHN BRODERICK, Editor, The SOU'WESTER

The Student Council met yesterday for lunch in the Bell Room. During the business session, the Council voted to submit a protest to Dr. Diehl, the gist of which was that the Council resented the recent trend toward faculty interference in student matters.

The Council discussed at length the deplorable lack of "school spirit." Many ideas were interchanged and a new plan was formulated.

A new discussion group is to be inaugurated. The organization is to be sponsored by the Student Council. It will not be organized in the strictest sense of the word. It will be a very informal gathering of interested students around the campus. Many and varied subjects will provide topics of discussion. There will be no point value in the organization. Rather, any credit for attendance is frowned upon decisively by the members of the Council.

The students will receive fuller details concerning the proposed project at the student assembly Tuesday morning.

The Council feels that mutual exchange of ideas, the essence of education, is not prevalent enough on the campus. Of course, there are the Christian Union Forums and the Nitist Club forums, but they serve to answer the demands of only a few interested in a certain, definite field. The new program will center its attention on books, moving pictures, "What's to be done with Germany," "Who has the best football team in the Nation" or anything of general interest.

In this program, the Council hopes to fill the gap which has been so evident in our campus life. Other matters of creating more school spirit were discussed. The Council pledged itself to an active support of this year's basketball team and expressed the hope that the students would be as enthusiastic about the team's "big" schedule this year. Plans were made to elect cheer-leaders for the basketball team this year.

This morning, in the student assembly meeting, a mass rally for the big game this afternoon was held.

The game is between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and starts at 3:30. During the student assembly meeting, loud and lusty cheers for each of the fraternities were given. The students were very pleased with the exhibition and a large crowd is expected for the game.

The Council is vitally concerned with the new program and sincerely

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Ten Seniors Named For "Who's Who"

No Juniors Selected; McGuire Only Male

Ten Southwestern Seniors have been selected by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The selection was made by a committee of the deans of the college. The qualifications considered were scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character, ability, and the potential promise the student gives for accomplishment after college.

The purpose is to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee. Also to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students. Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained.

Anita Hyde—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hyde of 848 Harrison, president of Y. W. C. A. and secretary of Delta Delta Delta.

Gene Dickson—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dickson of 2023 Harbert, president of Southwestern Singers and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Betty Ezell—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ezell of Monroe, La., is secretary of Alpha Theta Phi, scholarship fraternity, and secretary of Women's Governing Board.

Joy Gallimore—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Gallimore of Greenfield, Tenn., president of Z. T. A. and STAB Intersorority.

Mary Ann Banning—Daughter of Mr. Clarence Banning of 1945 Goodbar, president of Student Body and of Chi Omega sorority.

Jane Milner—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milner of Clemson, S. C., president of Christian Union Cabinet and of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Anne Howard Bailey—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bailey of 1906 Madison, president of Alpha Theta Phi, scholarship fraternity, and vice president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Betty Jean Wilkinson—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson of 807 University, president of the Senior class and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Imogene Williamson—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williamson of Mason, Tenn., president of Kappa Delta sorority and the Women's Panhellenic Council.

Donald MacGuire—Son of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. MacGuire of Montgomery, Ala., vice president of Christian

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NUTSHELL DIGEST

- Friday, Nov. 10**
3:30 P. M.—Kappa Sigma versus SAE—basketball.
- Saturday, Nov. 11**
1:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Luncheon.
8:00 P. M.—Chi Omega Dance.
8:00 P. M.—Tri-Delta Slumber party.
- Monday, Nov. 13**
4:00 P. M.—AOPi Mother's Club Tea.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14**
2:30 P. M.—General staff meeting of the SOU'WESTER.
- Thursday, Nov. 16**
4:30 P. M.—Tri-Delta Backward Dance.
- Friday, Nov. 17**
2:30 P. M.—Lynx Business Staff meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Symposium—"The Great Centuries"—Hardie Auditorium.
- Sunday, Nov. 19**
3:00 P. M.—Tri-Delta Tea.
- Tuesday, Nov. 21**
8:30 P. M.—Opening of Christian Campus Mission.
1:30 P. M.—Town Students' meeting for CCM.
8:30 P. M.—Dormitory meeting for CCM.
- Wednesday, Nov. 22**
3:45 P. M.—Christian Union Forum led by CCM.
8:30 P. M.—Vespers led by CCM.

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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On the Filing of a Protest

A vital part of our education is slowly being lost. Little by little the students' privilege of governing themselves is being taken away. Student government is a real training ground for later years. Southwestern is aware of that as she has fostered many student organizations. When an organization, which is directly responsible to the students, is not given the right to function in matters concerning the student—then there is something wrong.

The Student Council, elected by the students and which is the voice of the students has stayed well within its limits this year. As a matter of fact it has not even been able to voice its opinion in those things which it should have been consulted. Two things, in the main, have stood out. One is the ban on playing cards in the social room and the second, and more important, is the matter of selecting the "Who's Who" in this college. It is not a question of whether the consultation of the Student Council would have changed the decisions in the two matters, but it is the disregard, the lack of confidence in the students that is objectionable.

The Student Council is jealous for the welfare of Southwestern. The Council feels that it is an integral part of the school. It is jealous of its functions. It feels that student government is an important part of a liberal education.

Happy Birthday

Today marks the 169th birthday of the United States Marine Corps. The Corps was founded November 10, 1775.

In just the past year, since November 10, 1943, the Corps has added glorious distinction to its already gallant reputation. Names like Bougainville, Tarawa, Tinian, Saipan, Palau will go down in history alongside other places where the marines have carried the United States flag.

In just ten days, the Sixth War Loan begins. What could be a more fitting manner of celebrating the Marine Corps' birthday than by supporting the coming drive?

For, by buying War Bonds, we are able to actively urge the Marines to "get the situation well in hand."

Christian Campus Mission

It seems that good things come in large doses. Next Friday begins our Symposium. The following week we are to be privileged with the Christian Campus Mission.

This series of talks, studies, and devotions should prove of real advantage to the student body. The program is designed to run for three days, beginning Monday, November 20.

The speakers are well-known to the faculty and many of the students.

The Christian Union Cabinet is to be congratulated for their enterprise in making possible this period of religious thought for the student body.

Independents!

It has been brought to our attention that the student body as a whole is not aware of the nature of one of the campus organizations.

It seems that many people do not realize that there is a definite distinction between the Independents and the non-sorority women.

The Independents are a group organized out of the non-sorority. It is the purpose of this organization to have a group fellowship through which the girls participate in campus activities and through which they may enjoy many social activities.

All the non-sorority women are eligible to membership in the Independents and may join at any time.

"The Great Centuries"

The treasure of education awaits us. Here at this college an opportunity to free ourselves of ignorance, doubt and misunderstanding will be offered. Now, no one with any concept of value will pass up such an opportunity.

The series of lectures on "The Great Centuries" by the faculty of Southwestern is the gem of education. In an interesting, well organized manner, the centuries which have most influenced Western civilization will be dealt with so as to show their real significance on our life today. Yes, and all of this free. Who will overlook such a treasure as this?

Enlightenment is a bulwark of Democracy. If we, the students, are lacking in basic concepts, what future can be hoped for our world? In this "Symposium" the great forces in literature, science, art, and religion which have greatly influenced our civilization will be fully analyzed. To understand the present, it is necessary to understand the past. That is why this is so important to us—the students. In a short time we will be the ones who will guide our nation's future. Unless we are enlightened and learned in basic things, we shall not be equipped to untangle the vast knot of upheaval, superstition, suspicion and all the other black marks on mankind today.

In tracing our heritage we shall find those "first principals" which we should value most. We must know them, understand them and hold on to them with all our strength.

The students of the college should feel proud of their faculty who have so wisely selected to give these lectures. These lectures cannot be welcomed too enthusiastically.

Friday, November 17 is a "must" date for every student of this college—and so are all the ensuing Fridays. Do not miss out on the prices of intellectual wealth this treasure will offer.

When are we going to sing number 13? That particular hymn-number has been on the chapel board for several weeks. It would be a great improvement if someone corrected this fault.

Alumni News

By MABEL BOONE

There has been a lot of activity in the Alumni Office for the past two or three weeks. All alumni visitors go to the Alumni Office to register and to hear about their old friends and acquaintances. Louisa McLean, Alumni secretary, is always glad to see the alumni and tries to put them in contact with other alumni. The following people have visited at Southwestern lately:

Ensign Julian C. Nall, A.P.O., New York, New York.

Pfc. N. Byrt Kaigler, Jr., H.E.S.C., 265 Eng. "C" BN, A.P.O. No. 200, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Virginia C. Miller, Sp (R) No. 3/c, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Memphis.

Walker P. Sandlin, '42, 61st AAC, A.P.O., 825.

Sgt. Rufus Irby, '45, Battery B, 294th FOB, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Edwin Herring, AS V-12, USNR, U. S. Naval Hospital, Millington.

Richard Steuterman, S1/c, USNR, Radio Material School, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

Lt. W. A. Turner, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Billy Kernodle, Camp Peary, Va.

Jack Wilson, Georgia Tech.

Dick Lee, Box 794, Emory University, Georgia.

B. Snowden Boyle, Jr., Fort Schuyler (Indoctrination), Beoux, New York.

Lt. (jg) J. R. New, '42.

Lt. R1 Kowan, '40, APO, Md.

Jack B. Hiltzheim, Naval Supply Corps School, Harvard A, Boston, Mass.

H. H. Highfill, Jr., '46, USNR, Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame.

Ryce Russum, 1st Photo Chemical Squad, Smoky Hill Air Base, Salina, Kansas.

J. Q. Tribo, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi.

A/S David F. Busby, USNR V-12, Duke University, Durham, N. C., No. 4924.

A/S Jack Bellamy, USNR V-12, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

A/S Phil Bruton, N.T.U. V-12, Emory University, Ga.

Sam Greenberger S1/c, New York, New York.

First Lt. J. C. Darby, A.P.O. No. 559, New York, New York.

J. A. Thomas GM 3/c, Adv. Gunnery School, San Diego, Calif.

W. H. Oliphant, Pre-Fleet, Duke University.

William R. Orr, Gunner B-24, 1644 Vinton Ave.

Ernest J. King, USN, Annapolis.

Locke's Periodical Is Now In Library

The library staff announces that it has asked each professor to select five current, readable and worthwhile books which are displayed in the library.

Professor Locke, a new faculty member, is one of the editors of the periodical, The Explicator, which can now be found in the library. It is a literary magazine that analyzes both poetry and prose.

Each week several new books are added to the present collection. The ones chosen for this week are:

Your Best Foot Forward—By Dorothy C. Stratton, which discussed the social questions that confront and puzzle the young people of today. There is a distinct emphasis on those problems which, according to the students themselves, are the most frequent causes of difficulty.

This Time for Keeps—By Jon Patrick MacCormac. The author tries to explain to the American fighting forces, at home and abroad, in uniform and in industry, what they are actually fighting for.

The Winds of Fear—By H. Carter, is a new and powerful novel about the South, written by a realist, with the "insight of a Southerner, the fury of a crusader, and the cold skill of a journalist." Its vivid scene is a mere background for the story of a liberal, young Southerner who has returned from the war-wounded but who struggles day by day with fear, ignorance, and horror and then becomes a symbol of the means of regeneration.

St. Denis—By Horace Miner, presents interesting data about the pattern of life of the population of a traditional French-Canadian parish in rural Quebec.

Contemporary Thinking About Jesus—By Thomas Kepler. From the

-: Lynx Chat :-

The time has come for pussy to present the one act drama of the season. Our good-natured Jimmy Henry has more up his sleeve than we ever expected. He invited his old stand-by Texas to attend the gala Kappa party with him but lo! Juanita arrived from far off places to be the lucky girl. Saturday morning, Jimmy did not want to meet confusion in chapel so he left her pressing in Calvin Hall. Little did she know that Texas would be swinging on the other arm at the football game that afternoon. Jimmy, worried out safely, by getting Juanita another date for the party. After all folks, Texas goes to school here.

Either Dewey wants more people on the side of his long lost cousin, Thomas E. or he has local intentions for he's almost broke by now from buying so many extra cokes for the ladies these days. Frances Fish is going to New York and Washington next week. Now Fish is it for your brother's wedding or to see the owner of that flashy pin you possess. Has everybody seen Vadis? Nimrod practically had a band at the station but can this romance go on budding? It's a good game to bet on.

Evarde is a date bureau for his friend Hugh Howard. Marnee wants to know why this handsome uniform can't make his own dates. Betty Dale was so interested in her sailor the other night that she completely forgot about her phone duty. That calls for a complaint from Ann McConnell who eagerly awaits her nightly call from Bud Reeves. Ann and Jane Williams are on the well known line to matrimony. Peggy Woolfolk has one eye on Betty, for Peg is now giving back her second engagement ring. At this point we congratulate Jack Taylor, the physics star, and Sara Sparr for tying the knot.

Took Uhlhorn returned from the lonely theater of war, Oglethorpe, having won a battle know as 1-A. Bob Blythe, the winner of the SAE egg race, soon leaves for Camp Robinson. Sam Blair is a frequent visitor of the Crump Stadium. Is it the game he watches or the cheerleaders? Some good sources tell us it is the latter.

Jerry Hancock doesn't believe in wasting gas to come to Memphis for dates when Germantown can produce such women. Rollin Wilson sure looked worried when Ita Bena went home not long ago. Pinky Guiton, the bashful boy, finally nerved his way into asking Spellings for a date. Justis has his hopes up for Lucille Hamer. Playing a "love" match the other day were Haverty, Cunningham, Kay Steuwer and Peg Gallimore, Phyllis Wellford and Steve Pridgen made an attractive couple at the football game last Friday night. Little sister Ann went along as chaperon.

We are very proud of AOPi, S.A.E., and K.S. for keeping up the good old run of parties. The AOPi dance was among the best in years being as everybody was in the mood. Hilma Seay and Fondren got a well-known rush. Camille Bailey gladly shared her date with the unknown black number who took all boys by surprise Frances Perkins brought little brother. Marion McKee returned to watch the happy throng. The SAE's gave a family dinner and what fun! Also Kappa Sig provided entertainment last Saturday night. By the way, girls and boys, Evarde is treading on familiar territory again. Is Winnie going to get another "dearest" ring? Donnie McGuire is stepping into Ray Allen's shoes and displaying his charm before Julie Wellford these nights and days. What's say let's have more parties like these past three.

Could it be the falling leaves that induce Betty Jean Wilkinson to holler across the campus to Bernadine asking "Oh, what is love?"; incidentally Bernadine, how did you like "The Very Thought of You?" Speaking of Lamour, Nancy Kizer wasn't expecting a lunge for Tod and got caught off guard. Funny to everyone but Nellie. Crutcher is teaching Tommy Nash how to ride horseback in Henning these week-ends. Now, Ginny, hold on tight to those reins.

Dr. Wolf was left as house-mother to Stewart Hall the other night. Grand thing fire didn't break out for he was locked and bolted in. Our faculty does have appeal you know. A few nights back Helen Gordon, Mrs. Rice and Emma Williamson were dining at La Peabody. The table next to them consisted of many men who repeatedly asked for dances. However, these three did not take the S'western friendly relations standard any further than the campus—they refused. Suckers!

Robb Hall gave a good Halloween party in the social room. When the Navy arrived the campus boys said, "Well, let's do our patriotic duty and leave it to the Navy."

An Announcement From Your Navy

A total of 4,000 more nurses are urgently needed by the Navy by June 30, 1945, to maintain the strength of the Navy Nurse Corps at the desired level. With a present strength of 8,700 women in the Nurse Corps, at least 2,000 new recruits are being

writings of today's most perceptive scholars in the field of New Testament interpretation 55 thought-provoking selections about "the most uniquely attractive figure to walk upon this tiny planet" are discussed.

Cluny Brown—By Margery Sharp, is a light but interesting story of an unpredictable girl, whose engaging naturalness throws an old "county" house in Devon in utter confusion.

sought before the end of December, 1944, in order to keep pace with the nursing requirements of the still-expanding Navy while taking into account separations from the Corps.

The Nurse Corps, whose members serve on hospital ships and at base hospitals in combat zones as well as at shore installations in this country, is scheduled to provide three nurses for every 1,000 men and women in the Naval Services. This means that the net strength of the Nurse Corps should be approximately 11,500 by next June.

The Navy is calling for volunteers from among the 26,000 registered nurses certified by the War Manpower Commission on September 1, 1944, as available for military service. Interested applicants should address inquiries to the Surgeon General, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Sports Comment

By BOBBY BARHAM

Today at 3:30, SAE and Kappa Sigma amalgamate in battle for the championship of the "Fraternity Basketball League." Both teams will bring into the skirmish, and it'll probably be just that, a 3 and 1 record; that is 3 wins out of 4 chances. Each team has suffered a setback at the hands of the other. After the last encounter between these two teams, the janitor had to scrub for two days to get the blood off the gym floor. Anyone interested in seeing a good soccer game, come on out at 3:30 today.

This year's edition of the Lynx cage squad should not be as "green" as last year's team was. Last season Coach Clemens worked with a group that had hardly any experience at all; not even junior high experience. For Jim Wade, it was his first fling at the game. Jack Wilson and Billy Coley hadn't played at all in Junior Hi or high school, and Phil Orpet was just as green. Bill Bryce, the captain, had probably more "moxie" than any of them, but that wasn't very much. Out of this raw squad, Coach Clemens moulded a pretty fair ball club, as this reporter can well attest; for the Du Pont team, which I was a member, took some neat lacings from that Lynx team last winter up at the Y. M. C. A. Jim Wade and Billy Coley proved the most painful thorns in our sides, incidentally.

As for experience, this year's crew is way ahead. Rollin Wilson played on the crack Choate Prep team up in Conn.; while Glenn Swingle performed with the Earle, Ark., Hi team. Broderick is back from last year's squad, along with Willie Jones, another holdover from last winter. Tom Guiton gleaned some experience in the high school circles out in North Carolina, and Jerry Hancock has had a taste of prep ball. Kaye Steuwer, a fine "bucket buster" is expecting an early call to the Navy and can not be counted on for much action. Sam Blair and Fletcher "Camille" Scott are also expecting an early service call, but are hopeful of playing a few games before leaving. Jim Pentz is still and good on "rebounds," but has a lot to learn yet. All in all this array of talent shouldn't make Coach Clemens commit "hari-kari."

Tech's gold shirted Yellowjackets now have a well known strangle hold on the Memphis Prep League title, by virtue of their 33 to 13 humiliation of C. B. C. And barring unforeseen happenings, they should waltz through the rest of their schedule. The Jackets really were ready for last Friday's contest and literally drove the "Brothers" out of Crump Stadium, with Don Robinson and Bill Crumby being the main stingers. Crumby, the Tech passing star, started pitching early and kept pitching until the game was on "ice"; he threw seven strikes, three of them for touchdowns.

The blocking and tackling of that Tech line made you glad to be alive and in the stands. The work of the C. B. C. band at half-time gave the "Brothers" rooters the right to say, "We had the best band anyway," or the better band as Prof. Wolf would say. Little Harry Costello and John Ross were always a threat for C. B. C. and "Birdie" Huebner was "submarining" nicely from his guard position, but it was just too much Crumby, Robinson, Nicholson, Shuler, Moore, etc. for the "Brothers."

Andy Rogers, who covers the preps for the Commercial Appeal, told us in the press-box at the big game not to get into this newspaper racket. Nearly all the coaches think you are being prejudiced against their team. "I'm afraid to walk down the street alone at night for fear some jealous coach will ambush me," Andy said. "Why just the other day, South Side's coach practically challenged me to a duel. He insinuated that I wasn't giving his boys enough publicity." Andy says he has to wear dark glasses and enter and depart from the stadium by the rear entrance now.

While viewing the game from the press-box last Friday night, I was surprised to learn that the big Coca-Cola scoreboard was operated from the press-box and not by someone inside the scoreboard, as I had always imagined. One George Nicopolus, whom some of you will remember as being a fine quarterback over at Tech a few years back, operates the switch-board that controls the lights. The huge clock is also operated by remote control, but this is done from the sideline and not from the press-box.

Bobby McKinney and Jim Thomas, two members of the great Lynx freshman team of 1940, were visitors at school last week. Thomas was a guard and McKinney an end on that frosh team that beat Ole Miss Yearlings 7 to 0 before 13,000 at Crump Stadium. Thomas hails from Loudon, Tenn., and McKinney from Jackson.

Kappa Alpha's fighting five dropped two dramatic struggles in the Intermural Basketball League last week. SAE eked out a 28 to 25 decision in the first and Kappa Sig came out on the long end of a 22 to 14 score in the second.

In the SAE game, after trailing 15 to 8 at the half, KA struck back in the final half and tied up the game 22-22 with a minute to play, but succumbed to a late SAE barrage. In this struggle, David Johnson surprised everybody by playing his best game of the year for KA.

In the defeat at the hands of Kappa Sigma, the KA's led all the way, only to come apart at the seams in the final quarter, losing 22 to 14. Donnie McGuire slipped through the KA defense for 9 points and scoring honors. Kaye Steuwer canned 7 to pace KA.

SAE and Kappa Sigma are now tied for the lead in the frat league, with KA snoring peacefully in the cellar.

Ex-Editor Writes Home Of France

Not long ago Mrs. Greenhill received a very interesting and descriptive letter from Sgt. Bob Goostree, a former editor of the SOUTHWESTER, who is now in the Quartermaster Corps in France. Goostree has been overseas since July.

Torch Luncheon For Honor Students

Torch will give a luncheon for all students who have a B average soon after the eight-week reports are given out. Plans will be announced in the next edition of the Sou'wester. A meeting was held Nov. 8 in the Bell Room with Miss Gordon as a guest. The new members were welcomed and the petitioning of Mortar Board was discussed.

Society Notes

By CLAIRE JAMES

Kappa Delta—Kappa Delta entertained with a Patroness Party on November 8 at the KD house from 4-5:30. Kappa Delta is also announcing a steak fry, Saturday, November 18, from 8-12 in the house.

Chi Omega—The Chi O's are having a dance tomorrow night in the Chi Omega house from 8-12.

AOPI—The Mother's Club is having a tea Monday, November 13, from 3-5 in the house.

Independents—The Independent women are to have their monthly social on November 16. This month the group is to enjoy a picture show party.

ZETA—The Zetas will have a tea November 18 to install the new patronesses. It will be from 3-5 in the ZTA house.

DDD—The Tri-Delts are celebrating their Founders' Day with a banquet on November 27.

Entertain With Kappa Sigma Party

Kappa Sigma entertained with a party Saturday, November 4, in the lodge on the campus. Dancing, ping pong, and billiards provided entertainment. Refreshments were served. Those attending with guests were: Everarde Jones with Winnie Anderson.

Harry Hawken with Ginger Thomason.

Johnny Gideon with Roberta Treanor.

Jim Henry with Texas Horton.

Tom Guiton with Elsie Spellings.

Jim Pentz with Clovita Hammond.

Glenn Swingle with Suzanne Sadler.

Jim Blankenship with Amelia Brent.

Bob Wherritt with Margaret Hardwick.

Hugh Jones with Teasie Uhlhorn.

Mac Turnage with Hazel Brown.

Donnie McGuire with Julia Wellford.

Bob Stobaugh with Westy Tate.

Ted Johnson and Charlie Park were out of town.

Stylus Club Will Meet, Elect Today

Stylus Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at one o'clock in the Bell Room to elect the officers for the coming year.

Plans will be made for a competition in which students interested in literature and its manifestations will be asked to submit manuscripts. These will be judged by a committee and on a basis of merit certain contestants will be asked to join Stylus in a tapping service to be held before the Christmas holidays.

Nell Kizer Brought Out By Intersorority

Nancy Kizer appeared on the campus November 3, wearing the traditional red and white of S.T.A.B. Intersorority. Nancy is the only blond member of S.T.A.B., which consists of twelve brunettes and one blond. This is one of the highest honors on the campus.

Nancy is secretary of Chi Omega, a member of the Women's Dormitory Governing Board, vice president of the Honor Council and a member of the Pan-Hellenic. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the Canterbury Club.

Halloween Party Is Held In Robb Hall

On Tuesday night, October 31, the freshmen in Robb Hall were hostesses to a Halloween party. At fifty-three the girls and their dates met in the social room, which had been decorated with pumpkins, ghosts and autumn leaves.

Later a weiner roast was enjoyed at the Hearth. There was dancing, fortune telling, and "boogie woogie" in the social room afterwards. A very pleasant surprise came when twenty-five sailors "invaded" the party.

MUSICAL MEMPHIS

By VIRGINIA WADE

As one of the most popular shows of the twentieth century, Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow" has been on the road for a number of years, leaving behind it pleasant memories of its tuneful and captivating memories.

The "Merry Widow" has been presented to Memphis audiences many times with various degrees of success, and the performance last week was rather lacking. Neither the widow nor her cast seemed to care one way or the other about the success of the performance.

In fact, the "Merry Widow" was far from merry; Nancy Kenyon, in this part, used her soprano voice nicely, but was unconvincing in her role. Don de Paolo, as Prince Danilo, sang acceptably, and looked well, but as an actor, he bordered on failure. The most attractive feature of the evening was the dancing, especially the corps de ballet, the team of Tyril and Juli Joyce, and Jay Rogers. Among the better voices were Marion Bradley and Toby Durst. David Kurlau was quite successful in the comic role of Nikoff.

J. Frank Cork, one of the youngest conductors seen recently, tried hard to bring the show to life, but in vain. The orchestra was composed mainly of local musicians.

However, the familiar music is always nice to hear, especially the "Merry Widow Waltz" and "Villia." The audience also particularly liked the male comedy chorus "Women."

Next Tuesday night, Patrice Munsell will give a concert that should prove one of the best of the season. The box office will be open until the performance, which will be at the Auditorium at 8:00. This concert is highly recommended.

Tickets Available For Angier Concert

A recently announced addition to the "Town Hall Series," brought to Memphis this year by Mrs. Martha Angier, is Ethel Barrymore Colt in "A Barrymore Sings for Her Supper." On Monday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Goodwyn Institute auditorium Miss Colt, charming young daughter of Ethel Barrymore, will give a program consisting of anecdotes and songs which has been very well received by audiences in cities and camps throughout this country. She will give first hand accounts of events in the lives of her uncles, John and Lionel Barrymore, and of other members of America's colorful "Royal Family" of the theater. Miss Colt is the first of the Barrymores to choose music for a career. She has sung in opera; among her parts have been Siebel in Faust and Musetta in La Boheme.

Cooperating with Mrs. Angier in the presentation of this program is the Zonta Club of Memphis, a service club of business and professional women. Tickets will be available in the registrar's office beginning Wednesday, November 14.

Students Say-

Seeing so many people around the campus with unhappy faces we decided to get at the bottom of it and find out what it was that peeved them so much. Of course we didn't get around to asking everyone but here are some of the pet-peeves of your fellow-students:

Lucy Gerald, Jr.—Chapel at 8:30 in the morning.

Betty Hartley, Jr.—People who say "it don't."

June Crutchfield, Jr.—Term papers.

Donald MacGuire, Sr.—Dining Hall not open before 8 o'clock.

Virginia Gibbons, Jr.—People who talk to me real loudly in public places.

Mignon Presley, Sr.—When the most gorgeous-looking man asks me for a date on a night for which I left all my work.

Rezneat Darnell, Jr.—Persons who do things the impractical way just because it is the custom.

Bill Justice, Fr.—Girls. (tsk, tsk).

Fred Bizot, Fr.—When people call me Turkey.

Jean O'Hearne, Fr.—People who pop gum during classes just when I am trying to concentrate.

Maynard Fountain, Soph.—No phone in the boys' dorm.

Platter Chatter . . .

By ED DEWEY

We students at the College of the Mississippi Valley have been hearing a good deal about a "symposium" for the past week or two. This new word as well as the forecoming lectures comprising the symposium must have made a big impression on me, because the other day when I was down in the old music shop I was probably unconsciously thinking out loud. The record vendor heard me repeat "symposium" several times and cried aloud to me, "Yes, yes, yes, I hear you coming through that gate, I'll bring out that 'symposium' and it will send us straight."

Much to my surprise the young man presented me with Victor album C-23, entitled A Symposium of Swing. During the past year or maybe more, many students of the swing school have asked for Benny Goodman's 12-inch recording of "Sing Sing Sing." Now you've got it! With such masters as Gene Krupa, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Jess Stacey and others, this record is appropriately entitled a "swing classic." In a lengthy record such as this, those who are putting their shoulder to the grindstone have a better chance to get that grindstone ginning at a speed which causes the finished product to have a smooth, polished appearance. A 12 inch gives the fellow an opportunity to get in the groove and put out a better brand of music. Anyone who has dealings with that thing called swing knows that "Sing Sing Sing" is one of those discs where you can't be still while lending an ear to it, but you just have to jump.

Thumbing on through the album, I came to Fats Waller's own "Honeysuckle Rose," which has already outlived its composer and will continue to live for a long time hence. Fats, who had a definite place in the history of American jazz, began his musical career by being the organist for a Harlem church. Throughout his life he organized small orchestras and combos and I believe I can safely say he had a monopoly on his kind of music. Fats died of a heart attack this past summer. Modulating back to "Honeysuckle Rose," author Fats takes the piano apart in true Waller fashion. His group of talented musicians do a nice job of turning out different interpretations of the chorus. As the curtain is lowered, it sounds as though these rhythm boys are giving a regular Greenwich Village clambake.

On the other siding of said recording is "Blue Turning Grey Over You." This platter was popular in 1929 and as for the meaning of the "you" in the title, it probably refers to the stock market of the same year.

Tommy Dorsey gives us his 2c worth in this symposium by syncopating some A-1 blues material as an A-1 ork should. T. D. puts his slip horn to the proper use on the "Beale Street Blues." Production of the interpretation is further carried forth by such jazz entrepreneurs as Davy Tough and Bud Freeman. Backing up Beale Street is "Stop, Look, and Listen."

Bunny Berigan of late puts the finishing touches on Victor album C-23 with the "Prisoner's Song" and "I Can't Get Started." He plays a solid horn in both pieces and on the latter he proves his versatility by showing us how he thinks a hot style number should be treated vocally.

Little Old New York

Not too long ago "New York, here we come!" could well have been the words of Nancy McMahon, Anne Bradshaw, Imogene Covington, former Southwestern student, and Madelyn Richardson. They left Memphis for Washington and New York on the "Tennessean." Their chaperons were General and Mrs. Horn, of Johnson City, whose daughter Noell had been Anne's roommate at Mary Baldwin.

In Washington they stopped overnight at the Statler Hotel. During the brief stay there they visited the Smithsonian Institute, saw Frankie Carle in the Statler's Embassy Room, and enjoyed themselves at the Carlton Hotel's Comus Room, with its South American atmosphere. After leaving Washington, they visited a day with some friends at Swarthmore in Philadelphia. Back on the train to New York, every beat of the wheels on the tracks, "clickity clack, clickity clack, clickity clack," seemed to say New York, New York, New York. The Southwesternites' impatience was working full force by the time they finally arrived in New York—the afternoon of September 6th. Anne and Nancy were so excited, they couldn't believe they were there.

With exclamations of "It was the most exciting place in the whole world," Nancy and Anne started relating all their wonderful adventures in New York. "New York was super. Contrasted with New York, Washington was simply lazy. Washington was hot and New York nearly froze us, although they're just 4 hours train-time apart. Speaking of trains reminds us that New York trains are efficiency to the letter; they leave on the dot. One of the first things we noticed about New York was the way everybody overdressed. They wore furs, white gloves and black outfits all the time. In hair styles they wore lots of headbands and fixed their hair either perfectly flat or in wierdly high pompadours.

In New York the group of "trippers" stayed at the Biltmore. The first night they had dinner on the patio of the Little Olde Mansion House on East 52nd Street, where they saw Loretta Young and her husband. The Little Olde Mansion House was originally the home of the first governor of New York and now plays up as its attraction real Southern atmosphere and cooking. The restaurant is rather small, not having more than 25 tables. The waitresses are in checked gingham and wear huge hair bows; every other minute they come rushing up to pile something new and delicious before the guests.

After dinner came the movie "Wilson" and a Fred Waring show on the stage of the Roxy. Then the party dropped by the world-famous Brasserie Lipp. Up at 7:30 the next day, and, in fact, each morning thereafter, so as not to miss a thing, Anne and Nancy set out on an all-day shopping tour. They went to Best, Saks, Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Peck and Peck, Lord and Taylor, Bergdorf Goodman, and Henri Bendel. At Henri Bendel's they found themselves in a typical movie version New York French dress shop. There were French accents, extravagant and chic atmosphere, and alluring models. On the third floor of Lord and Taylor's they found and bought some Dr. Dentons, which are long, fire-engine red pajamas with hands and feet in them. Since they had been on escalators before they found no new thrill riding them in the different stores. They did all their running from store to store by taxicabs, which, they say, were dirt cheap and were driven by complete madmen. In the midst of their busy day of shopping they stopped for lunch in an automat. They found (Continued on page 4)

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

(Continued from page 3)

automats rather disappointing because they had trouble getting the food out and then it was awful anyway. Later in the afternoon they stopped by one of the famous Schraft's sweet shops to have a dreamily delicious Schraft chocolate, cream, and nut sundae.

Back at their hotel, Nancy and Anne and their friends found a trying, but funny situation. The foreign waiters and elevator men seemed to be both hard of hearing and dumb. This fact made it pretty hard trying to get somewhere by elevator. They were never put off quite at their floor. Once Madelyn Richardson's elevator got stuck for hours between floors, and she had to crawl to safety down a long ladder, while her friends waited all-unknowing and impatient in the lobby. Further elevator adventures of Nancy and Anne were seeing Jim Farley in the Biltmore elevator and riding all the way to the top of the Empire State Building.

So as not to get "scalped" in buying show tickets our Southern friends went directly to the box office. They got tickets for Oklahoma, Voice of the Turtle, Carmen Jones, Mexican Hayride, the Capitol to see Count Basie, and the Paramount to see the Andrew Sisters. Margaret Sullivan made a great impression on them. They also saw Hit Parade at C.B.S. on Broadway, Andre Kostelanetz and Gladys Swarthout at C.B.S. Theater on 45th, and Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street with Ethel Merman. They were disappointed by a walk down Broadway.

They found that the theaters were old, and beat-up looking.

Some of the clubs they attended were Latin Quarter Nightclub, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, Gay Nineties, Theodore's (French Restaurant), Wedgewood Room in the Waldorf, Leon and Eddie's, 21 Club, The Stork Club, The Officer's Club at Del Monico, which is Manhattan's big officer's club, Princeton Club at the Yorkshire House, which is a club for Princeton boys only, Cafe Society, where they saw Hazel Scott, and Cafe Rouge in the Penn Hotel ("Pennsylvania 65000"), where they danced to the music of Woody Herman.

At Gallagher's Steak House they had \$8 steakhoppers. Gallagher's is world famous for its steaks. The restaurant is fixed with sawdust on the floor, checked tablecloths, log fires, walls covered with autographed photographs of famous people, and waiters dressed as bartenders. The German-American Club in Greenwich Village is where all the college people meet and different frat groups sit around checked-clothed tables, drink beer, and sing college and frat

Women Register For War Work

At the recent registration of the Women's Volunteer Services it was found that the following number of girls are doing war-related work:

Town Club	10
U. S. O.	11
Knitting	7
Nurses Aide	6
Kennedy General Hospital	14
Social Service	5
Canteen	13
Motor Corps	3

The following number of girls signed up to do war-related work:

Surgical Dressings	13
Knitting	8
U. S. O.	38
Kennedy General Hospital	40
Special Calls from OPA, etc.	8
Office Work	9
Social Service Work—	
Nursery	5
Child Welfare—	
Agency	26
John Gaston	4

Forty-one girls signed up to train in Nurses Aide, Canteen, and the Motor Corps. Chairmen are going to be chosen for each group; Kennedy General is the only one as yet with a chairman. Nancy Jean Alexander is the chairman.

The girls in the dormitories have been entertaining the convalescent soldiers at Kennedy General Hospital at the ward parties. On Saturday night, November 4, both dormitory and town girls went to a party at the Hospital Recreation Hall. This is part of their war-related services.

songs. The club has a pianist who can really beat the ivories.

Nancy and Anne and their companions also went to "Smorgasbord, a Swedish restaurant where the meal is eaten buffet-style from a huge, food-laden table in the middle of the room. At Cafe Parisienne they had some "vichyssoise," a type of cold soup, which is famous in the Cafe Parisienne. There's a tradition at the Persian Room in the Plaza Hotel that guests should brag on the food.

Employment Fund Benefits Many

Many industrious Southwestern students are helping themselves through school. They have jobs that are designed in a way that will not interfere with class schedules. The Student Employment Service helps the boy or girl obtain a job that serves his or her purpose best. This year there are eight library workers, two book store helpers, two chapel monitors, two helpers in the Registrar's office, two workers in the Bursar's office, two in the Publications office, one in the Alumni office, one pianist, and assistants for the Science courses such as, Physics, Biology, and Chemistry.

Without these campus employees there would be a shortage of help in these offices.

Southwestern also gives twenty honor scholarships, ten in Memphis and Shelby County, and ten in the Tri-States. There are endowed scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$275. Scholarships of \$125 are offered to ministerial students, minister's children, and teacher's children. The school also maintains a loan fund for students to borrow money from for their education and then pay back later with interest.

NITIST CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

for the United States to obtain world stability is through setting up bases throughout the world as strategic islands and, either as the United States or the United Nations, establish ourselves from Norway on down the Rhine. This he admitted would mean some kind of universal service and a standing army of from 500,000 to a million. These bases would be established on a lease basis in order to avoid affronting the rest of the world and, in particular, on ambitious Russia. Dr. Amacker cited Stalin's insistence on a strong Germany as indicative of the attitude Russia might take.

He advocated "tacit understanding" as a policy toward Great Britain and said that Britain and France are "our first lines of defense on the other side." He warned against a radical approach to the situation in India and Southeastern Asia and recommended a policy of "support" toward China.

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Kappa Sigma To Meet SAE Today

This afternoon at 3:30, Fargason Field House will be the scene of a great battle. Kappa Sigma's once defeated five will meet SAE's once defeated five.

The game has prospects of being one of the big events in this year's school activities. Much speculation has been made concerning the outcome and from all appearances, it's anybody's ball game.

Kappa Sigma will send into the game such outstanding performers as Glenn Swingle, Tom Guiton, Jim Pentz and Donnie McGuire. Swingle has had amazing accuracy and success in previous games this year. Guiton is unquestionably the fastest man in the school on the basketball floor. Pentz's height has stood him in good stead this year as has McGuire's.

SAE, although presenting not very many one-man sensations, has developed a winning streak through team play. All the boys work well together. Rollin Wilson is Sig Alf's number 1 man, although Hancock, Broderick and Jones hold their own against any group in the school.

The game has great possibilities and, as you can see, it will be anybody's game.

Team—	G. W. L.
S. A. E.	4 3 1
Kappa Sigma	4 3 1
Kappa Alpha	4 0 4
Kappa Sig 22	Pos. 14 Kappa Alpha
Swingle (7)	F. Blair
Guiton (5)	F. (7) Steuwer
Pentz (1)	C. (6) Scot
Park	G. (1) Johnson
McGuire (9)	3. Barham
Referee:	Clemens and Wilson.

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CHI OMEGA

(Continued from page 1)

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Representatives:

AOPI	Teasie Uhlhorn
Ann Bradshaw, Barbara Bowden.	
TRI DELTA	Jane Milner
Gene Dickson, Elise Ritnour.	
KAPPA DELTA	Imogene Williamson
Mary Langmead, Jean McCollough.	
ZETA TAU ALPHA	Joy Gallimore
Frances Fish, Suzanne Sadler.	
INDEPENDENTS	Jean Samuels
Mignon Presley, Mabel Boone,	
Patsy Campbell.	

CAMPUS MISSION

(Continued from page 1)

of the First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Rev. Jones received his B.A. in 1932 from Southwestern. He graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and Union Theological Seminary, and attended Cornell. At present he is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, Mississippi.

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TEN SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Union Cabinet and of the Ministerial Club.

Biographies of these students will appear in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," edited by H. Pettus Randall, University, Ala.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

hopes that it will be generally accepted as an integral part of Southwestern. The Council will hold a meeting in the Bell Room at 1 o'clock Monday.

Members of the Council are Mary Ann Banning, Ed Dewey, Ginny Crutcher, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Jane Bigger, Mary Langmead, Charlie Park, Teasie Uhlhorn, John Broderick, Anita Hyde, Winston Cheairs, Louise Moran, Jane Milner, Imogene Williamson and Julia Wellford.

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