

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 15, 1940

No. 20

Boxing Champs Are Crowned In Intramural Meet

Crowd Enjoys Matches In Gym On Tuesday And Wednesday Nights

The intramural boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, starting at 7:45 and before a good crowd each night. The results of the first night's fighting saw Lester Baggett win his bantamweight match unopposed; Elder Shearon, weighing 133 and representing Kappa Sigma, won on a technical knockout from Edwin Webb, PIKA, 137, in one and a half minutes of the third round.

John McGrady, SAE, weighing 144, decided Ed Wilson, ATO, 146, in the lightweight division. Charles Edwards, Sigma Nu, weighing 174, defeated Bill Tankersley, Kappa Alpha, 189, after an extra minute of fighting following a draw decision in the light-heavyweight division. Bobby Elder and Jimmy Powell, both SAE's and former Golden Glovers, gave an exhibition match on Tuesday night, also.

The finals were held on Wednesday night and Marion Slusser, 116, decided Henderson Stovall, 120, representing Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu respectively in the flyweight division. Charles Cable, 127, an ATO, decided Lester Baggett, SAE, 124. Elder Shearon showed wonderful form in defeating Bailey Campbell, SAE, weighing 137.

John McGrady, SAE, decided Lloyd Gordon, Kappa Alpha, who weighed 153. Edwards won another victory in his march to the title when he defeated Eugene Vaccaro by a decision, after an extra minute of fighting following a draw. Vaccaro weighed 185 and Edwards 174. Billy Elder, SAE, decided Rowlett Sneed, Kappa Alpha.

Dan West won the heavyweight title unopposed and Dan Carruthers the welter weight in the same manner. Judges on Tuesday night were Coach Bob Waddle, Coach Kubala, and Johnny Iles. On Wednesday night the judges were Coach Waddle, C. L. Springfield and J. Q. Wolf.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think the cost of the Lynx should be included in the student's tuition at Southwestern?

ANSWERS

Henderson Stovall, freshman: It doesn't make any difference. It's all the same. I don't care. You can quote me as saying that. Yeah, just quote me.

Robert Udelsohn, sophomore: Yes. Last year I paid four bucks for an annual and I am still waiting for the annual. If the cost were added to the tuition, there would be no doubt about the number to be printed and none would be left without either four bucks or an annual. Moreover, if the Lynx staff didn't have the circulation and payment for annuals to look out for, they could devote more time to putting out a better annual.

Katherine Miller, freshman: Yes, I do. Even if the tuition were raised four dollars, it would be easier to pay each semester than in the spring. Also, I imagine each student would be surer of getting an annual if this plan were adopted.

Anne Potts, senior: Yes, I think it would be a good thing. It would enable the Lynx staff to plan the annual better, since they would not have to worry with the number to print. Besides, I think that everyone really wants an annual but in the mad rush at the end of the year they sometimes forget that the extra cost will be needed and don't have the money. With the cost included in the tuition, there could be an orderly systematic distribution of annuals.

Walter Bader, sophomore: Yes, I don't believe the student would miss the money nearly as much when he paid it with his tuition, and it would certainly make the work on the publication easier.

Men's Pan To Hold Dance In Gym Saturday

Affair Will Be From 8 Until 12; Holman's Orchestra To Play

The Men's Panhellenic Council will entertain with a scribe dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night, March 16, from eight until twelve. The dance will feature three no-breaks, two specials and a Panhellenic leadout. Bill Holman's orchestra will play. Tickets will be seventy-five cents stag and a dollar couple and may be obtained from any member of the Council.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to construct a cable for the six fraternity lodges whereby they may have lights in their houses.

Among those attending will be: Milton Mathewes with Sonny Haverty, Dorothy Turner with Gorton Berry, Kitty Bright Tipton with Frank England, Virginia Mangum with Charles Reid, Cecelia Hill with Robert Quindley, Dorothy Stacy with Fred Drees, Jo Gilfillan with Conrad Seabrook.

Sara Stanford with Hays Brantley, Betty Mai Wooten with Bobby Rhodes, Dorothy McGehee with Bob Goostree, Connie Rosamond with Bobby Elder, Dale Botto with Tanner Davis, Dorothy Waller with Polk Agee, June Bostick with Ernest Reid, Cynthia Ann Hobbs with Billy Dillard, Jeanne Reeves with Bob McCrary, Barbara Dean with Bill Morgan, Anne Potts with Lloyd Parker.

Mary Louise Hughes with Billy Kelly, Margaret Jones with Thayer Houts, Jean Flynn with Billy Smith, Ann Worten with Ray Murray, Be Waggener with George Jackson, Dorothea Wyatt with Harry Hill, Kate Weaver with Harry Cobb, Louise Jennings with Bud McCraney, Ann Godbold with Jimmy Dougherty, Betty Jean Claffey with Johnson Rhem, Carey Eckert with Julian Nall.

Katherine Miller with Tip Gaither, Beth Paine with Tommy Nash, Whitney Butler with Bill Hargraves, Mary Nell Porter with Geran Baird, Diana Wallace with John Farley, Beverly McFall with Rothrock Miller, Ethel Wetherbee with J. P. Cavender, Roberta Wellford with Lester Baggett, Jo Meux with Charley Perry, Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith, Mary Ware with H. C. Robertson, Deola White with Maurice Miller.

Announce Journal Publication Plans

McBurney, Ruffin To Edit Southwestern Literary Magazine

William McBurney, editor of the Southwestern Journal, and Jac Ruffin, assistant editor, today announce plans for the publication.

Among the articles in it will be a new feature of short personal essays confessing unusual literary tastes. The title of this feature will be "De Gustibus non est disputandum."

The Journal is composed of short stories, critical and familiar essays and one-act plays. "All material must be in by the first of April," said McBurney, "The Journal will be published the middle of May."

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, professor of English, is faculty adviser. Much of the material is contributed by his advanced class in English composition. Writing of articles is made by invitation at the suggestion of the English department.

Southwestern alumni who are invited to contribute to this year's edition are H. R. Holcombe, Gerald Burrows, Gerald Capers, Norman Shapiro, Jenny B. Gardner, Henry Oliver, Bob Johnson, Rodney Baine and Maynard Dabbs.

The Journal is a student magazine published to stimulate interest in writing and it offers an opportunity for expression in these fields.

RECORD CONCERT

A program of recordings from the Carnegie collection will be given Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 in the band-house. The London Symphony will play Bach's Mass in B Minor sung by the London Philharmonic Choir. The public is invited.

Three Yanks And A Welsher Will Send Diehl To Wash.

(Note: Wash. is an abbreviation for Washington. We have to make our headlines fit, you know.)

Just in case there are a few of you on the campus who have not learned who was elected to the April Fool Court, and just for the sake of unfortunate editors in the future who will go through the Sou'wester of years before in order to get up their "Echoes From the Morgue," we may as well repeat.

Elected King and Queen were Frank England and Kitty Bright Tipton, with 76 and 118 votes, respectively. Members of the Court who will reign with this royal couple and the number of votes each received are as follows: Boys—John McGrady, 76; George Jackson, 61; Hays Brantley, 42; Bob Black, 37; Dan Carruthers, 31; Charles Perry, 27. Girls—Jo Meux, 103; Jeanne Reeves, 97; Virginia Waggener, 75; Anne Potts, 65; Carey Eckert, 47; and Milton Mathewes, 40. The line-up shows that among the court seven are seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman.

The carnival over which the aforementioned royalty will reign will take place on April 6 in the gymnasium. There will be a play first which will take place some time around 7:30 or thereabouts and will be followed by a dance sponsored by the Men's Panhellenic Council.

The script for the play is being written by the Yankee trio from Illinois or somewhere—Donaldo Woolsey, Bobito Stites, and Chucko Guthrie—(the order in which they were named signifies nothing since they couldn't all three be last), and they will be assisted by Southwestern's literary genius, William Harlin McBurney, of Welsh, Louisiana (the Welsher).

The title of the brainchild which these four zanies are in the process of perpetrating will be entitled "Dr. Diehl Goes to Washington" and as Stites said when interviewed, "There will be a subtitle later, if we can think up a good one." The little effort will be in three acts and will center around the attempt of Roosevelt to gain a third term but who is opposed for the office by our own Dr. Diehl.

"Practice for the play will almost surely have to begin sometime before April 6," Woolsey stated authoritatively on Wednesday of this week.

"And the cast will almost surely have to be selected sometime before April 6," said Guthrie, also authoritatively, and also on Wednesday of this week.

"I bid two spades," said Stites. We don't know where McBurney was.

Southwestern's most amiable nitwit, who graduated last year, Ralph Brown, will be on hand to sing a song or so.

Lynx Players To Give Three Plays

Rehearsals To Begin Monday For Casts, Lee Announces

Professor Lee has decided to try a new scheme for the second 1940 production of the Lynx Players, by giving three one-act plays instead of one three-act. He has chosen three plays which are varied in plot, and the casts selected are sure to be good drawing cards.

"Trifles," one of Gaspell's plays, is concerned with a woman who is being questioned in an informal investigation held in her home. Frances Akers, Nena Williams, Robert Cogswell, Rothrock Miller, and Strother Asquith compose the cast.

"Ask Me No Questions," by Schnitzer, tells about a series of love affairs in which the husband uses his power of hypnotism to find out his wife's secrets. The cast includes Gorton Berry, Pat Davis, and Margaret Bass.

The third play is "His Widow's Wife," the plot of which concerns the wife of a famous poet who remarries after her husband's death; and who, some years later, is asked to dedicate a monument to her former husband, placing her in a very strategic position. Joy Fourmy, Evelyn Belcher, Cecelia Hill, Mary New, John Woolsey, and a mysterious —, whom Prof. Lee thought too important to be fore-mentioned.

Rehearsals for the plays will start the first of next week.

"We don't know what he's going to sing yet, though," said Stites, trumping gleefully.

"I'll bet a shot of RG that old '97 is a sure fire request," said Guthrie, while stacking the cards in the other deck.

"Oh, yes," said Woolsey as he inserted an ace in his sleeve, "and Jeanne Reeves is going to sing, and so are Bubber Beasley and Ned Sparks. And quit renegeing, darn it!" McBurney still hadn't shown up. We were all getting worried.

We asked if there was anything else. "Oh there will be some other stuff, you can say. Two spades."

Further announcement of the Carnival will be made later. Oh Lord, what we won't do to fill up space. Has anybody seen McBurney?

Chi Omega Elects Hollis President

Sorority Will Entertain With Tea On March 16, And Steak Fry On 19

New officers were elected by Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega at its meeting Monday, March 11, at their lodge. Harriette Hollis was chosen president to succeed Mary Louise Hughes. Miss Hollis is a junior and a member of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Other new officers are: Mary Elizabeth Harsh, vice-president; Jean Williamson, treasurer; Annabelle Paine, secretary; Kitty Bright Tipton, pledge mistress; Diana Wallace, personnel chairman; Minna Potts, chapter correspondent; Milton Mathewes, herald; Catherine Ramsey, vocations chairman; Carolyn Carroll, social service chairman; Barbara Dean, activities chairman; Elizabeth Holder and Constance Rosamond, rush captains; Roberta Wellford, house chairman; and Kitty Bright Tipton, Panhellenic representative.

On March 16, Chi Omega will entertain with a tea for the mothers and patronesses at the lodge from 3 until 5. Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Elise Smithwick and Katherine Walker are in charge of arrangements. The lodge will be decorated with spring flowers. New and old officers will receive.

March 19, a steak fry for the new initiates will be given at Mrs. Carrington Jones' country home.

AOPi's Enjoy Party Tuesday

Spaghetti Supper Held At Hillside For Initiates

The new initiates and new pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi were entertained with a spaghetti supper at Hillside Country Club near Raleigh on Tuesday, March 12, from 4:30 to 8 P.M. Guests gathered at the lodge and later went to the club house where bridge, ping-pong and dancing were enjoyed.

The honored initiates and guests were: Margaret Polk with Hays Brantley, Cecelia Hill with Robert Quindley, Gladys Moore with Franklin Ellis, Elizabeth Hinckley with McNeil Ayers, Katherine Miller with Bill Donelson, Mary Ann Simonton with Louis Wellford, Virginia Knowlton with Henry Rockwell, Jean Flynn with Billy Smith, Nell Wright with Wilmer Surber.

Ann Coate Scott, a new pledge, received with Tunkie Saunders.

Other pledges attending were: Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith, Virginia Heppel with Luth McKinney, Margy Curry with Beryl Waller.

Active members and guests attending were: President, Be Waggener, with Billy Murphy; vice-president, Jo Meux, with Charlie Perry; recording secretary, Nancy Wood, with Bert Thompson; corresponding secretary, Toni Noce, with John Spence; treasurer, Catherine Hollinger, with Bob Calloway; Louise Jennings with John McGrady, Virginia Mangum with Charlie Reed, Jo Gilfillan with Dan West; Joye Fourmy with Bland Cannon, Dorothea Wyatt with David Mauch, Dorothy Waller with Bob Beasley, Mary Elizabeth Douglass with John Gibson.

Kappa Delta To Entertain With Backward Dance

Will Be In Gym From 3:30 To 7:30 Today; Colie Stoltz Will Play

Kappa Delta will give the first backwards dance of spring this afternoon from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the gym. Music will be furnished by Colie Stoltz's orchestra, and there will be four no-breaks and three specials.

The decorations will feature gay colored balloons which will hang in several clusters from the walls and from over the bandstand. The committee in charge of decorations is composed of Dorothy Esch, Paula Harris and Justine Klyce.

Margaret Moyer and Evelyn Belcher are in charge of the sale of tickets, which are priced at fifty cents, stag or couple.

K. D. officers and their dates who will attend are Jean Walton, president, with Benny McCrary; Margaret Moyer, vice-president, with Bill Willien; Deola White, secretary, with Bill Morehead; Ruth Lee, treasurer, with Baxter Pouncey; and Frances Akers, editor, with Jere Klyce.

Other members of Kappa Delta Sorority and their dates are Dorothy Esch with John Gibson, Laura McGehee with Doyle Fuller, Paula Harris with Jimmy Powell, Justine Klyce with Richard Allen, Nell Brewer with Bill Small, Mary Walker with Jimmy Dean, Polly Amis with Darnell Rucker, Mary McAdams with Allen Hilzheim, Elizabeth Mullins with Everett Mobley, Helen Quinechet with Felix Bean, and Eugenia Carter with Allen Frederick. Evelyn Belcher, Elizabeth Day, Priscilla Shumaker, Martha Small, Jean Likley, Caroline Murphy, Martha Virginia Prater, Mary Eaton, and Frances Fulmer will attend as stags.

Others who are attending with dates are: Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith, Jeanne Reeves with John Young, Dorothy Turner with Bob McCrary, Kate Parker with George Jackson, Mary Hunter with Neal Brian, Minna Cavett with Gene Vaccaro, Cary Eckert and Mary Murrah with Bob Black, Kitty Bright Tipton with J. P. Cavender, Cecelia Hill with Bill Pope.

Jo Meux with Charlie Perry, Joye Fourmy with Gorton Berry, Virginia Heppel with Rowlett Sneed, Margaret Polk with Bob Beasley, Virginia Waggener with Billy Murphy, Norma Bright with Bill Maybry, Dale Botto with Billy Murrah, Margaret Jones with Frank England, and Georgeanne Little with E. W. Beaumont.

Kappa Delta Backward Dance Causes Boys To Quake, Ache

The gay young bucks of Southwestern who have been so full of smiles for the lassies this past week will probably not be so attentive after this afternoon, for the Kappa Delta Leap Year backwards dance which caused the extra niceness of the lads will be over at 7:30 tonight. All that will be left of it will be the souvenirs and memories which will be cherished by those masculine belles of the ball. It may be one of the bright balloons that will hang in clusters from the rafters of the gym, it may be a part of the novel bouquets the "escorts" will send their "dates, or it may be part of a new "line."

But whatever the memories are going to be, the boys will be all dolled up in their best and waiting for their dates at 3:30 this afternoon, and will whisk away to the gym to twirl to the accompaniment of Colie Stoltz's orchestra.

And are there some scared boys! We actually overheard two boys laying odds with each other on whether or not they would get all of their no-breaks and specials filled and on which of them would be the most "wallish" of the wall flowers. All we can say is that our hats are off to anyone who gives a backwards dance, and to you boys we say (with a villainous sneer to make you quake) "Ah ha! Revenge is sweet!"

Chi Beta Phi Taps Three In Chapel Tuesday

Elias, Meacham, Long, Chosen For Honorary Scientific Group

Kurt Elias, Charles Long, and Bob Meacham were tapped in chapel last Tuesday morning by the local Tau Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Elias was recognized because of his outstanding work in the fields of biology and chemistry. He came here to Southwestern from Vienna, Austria, after having attended the university in Vienna. He is a junior and intends to study medicine.

Long was also chosen from the departments of biology and chemistry. He is a sophomore from Braggadocio, Missouri, and is a pre-medical student.

Meacham, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, is from Birmingham, Alabama. Meacham, in addition to attaining a fine scholastic record in mathematics, physics, as well as in the arts, is a member of the Service Club, the Christian Union Cabinet, the Honor Council, and the "S" Club.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow has been elected to honorary membership in the fraternity.

Chi Beta Phi is a nationally recognized honorary fraternity, having nineteen chapters at various colleges and universities throughout the country. It recognizes all those men who are majoring in one of the natural sciences or mathematics and who have attained a high scholastic average in the science or sciences of their field. In addition to this requirement, genuine interest in science and good, solid character are essential.

From time to time Chi Beta Phi has lectures or demonstrations on topics of current scientific interest to which the public or guests are invited. Recently the fraternity sponsored a motion picture on the petroleum industry which was presented through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company.

Choir To Make Trip On March 30

Will Go To Greenwood, Greenville, Clarksdale, And Maybe Tunica

On Sunday morning, March 30, the choir will leave the campus for points south and a two-day, possibly a three-day, trip. As per schedule, the first stop will be Greenwood where they will sing at the eleven o'clock service at the First Presbyterian Church. The members of the church will serve the choir noonday dinner, and they will then embark for Greenville for their evening service.

Sunday night will be spent in Greenville so that they may sing at the high school in the morning. At noon the Clarksdale High School will be hosts and they may stop at Tunica for another evening service before returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Jones Speaks At YWCA Meet

Reports Made On Negro Benefit Investigation

Mrs. William A. Jones spoke on "Religion and Education" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night following an informal supper at 5:45 in the Chi Omega lodge.

Annie Few Work made a report on the work of the committee which was appointed to investigate the project of the Christian Union. Others on the committee are Priscilla Shumaker and Robert Cogswell. A complete report cannot be made yet but the object of the project is to benefit the negroes of South Memphis both religiously and socially. Dr. Liston, as faculty adviser, is helping the committee conduct their investigation.

NITIST CLUB MEETS

The Nitist Club met last night. Officers were elected and Newton Jones read a paper on "The Position of Italy as a Neutral."

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Comment by the Editor

Must We Have Lowerclassmen In Our April Fool Court?

At the risk of being accused of harboring undemocratic principles and even of deliberately directing editorial barbs at certain individuals, we have a suggestion to make, one which we realize will probably never be adopted, but one which we are unable to contain. What we would like to see is a system whereby the Court of the April Fool Carnival would be limited to the senior and junior classes.

Understand that we have no fault to find with the selections that were made, at least none that we will speak of, since our personal preferences do not enter into the matter. But we do have a very strong feeling that selection to the Carnival Court should be made an upperclass honor. We think so for two chief reasons.

First, we simply do not believe that members of the freshman and sophomore classes are deserving of the honor of membership, or let us say, as deserving as upperclassmen. We see little to commend in a system whereby four years of college life, of social development, and demonstrated congeniality and merit, should go for naught and be passed by in favor of some one possessing the quality of novelty or variety, whose short tenure here precludes the possibility of being taken for granted, and who can not possibly qualify on the basis of services rendered, time spent, or on any other legitimate basis upon which you care to place the selections.

Second, we believe that the presence of freshmen and sophomores in the court tends to lower the honor, prestige, or whatever you choose to call it, of membership thereon. When a lowerclassman is selected, he or she often carries to the court little more than a pretty face, a charming manner, or a friendly spirit. But when a senior or junior goes on the court, he or she takes not only those, but also four or three years of college experience, proven availability, and unquestioned merit based on previous performance. In the latter case, membership is looked up to, and held to be something worth striving for, or at least hoping for, in years to come. But in the former, it is dismissed more easily as being unimportant and is not held so highly. And we do not believe that we are alone in this view.

The Carnival Court for this year is composed of seven seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and one freshman. Since nine of these are from the classes which we may seem to favor prejudicially, we will probably be accused of attacking the other five. But believe us, such is not the case. It is not particular individuals that we are concerned with, but rather a principle in which we believe.

Of course, in the final analysis, elections such as these and the popularity contests held recently are not awfully important in themselves, we realize of course. But they are a part of college life, and we believe that methods should be selected which will as far as is possible tend to distribute honors where they are deserved.

An Open Letter To Someone Who Wrote A Letter To The Editor

I was highly amused and not just a little pleased over a letter which appeared in the coed

edition of last week. I was amused at the way the letter started: "In the absence of Mr. Murphy," etc. I suppose the insinuation is that if Mr. Murphy had been editorially present last week, it would have been futile to write such a letter. The insinuation cuts me to the quick and almost throws me off my already faltering stride. All my sincere appeals during the first semester for letters from students, all my sincere efforts to be impartial, all my attempts to be the kind of editor you would want me to be, all those seem to have gone for naught.

Alas and alack. All my good intentions seem to have gone merely toward adding further pavement on the pathway to hell. But, dear girlie, whoever you are who has no confidence or faith in me or perhaps, I fear, not even any respect for me, let me speak unto you just one word. You bide your time. You wait until next year and then you may write letters to the editor to your little heart's content, and you may begin each of them with your phrase of last week, "In the absence of Mr. Murphy."

But I was also pleased over the letter. The author said that in her, assuming gender if we may, humble opinion, the chatter column, "Lynx Chat," makes, then breaks, more prospective romances than any other factor. Dear girlie, if you could but know how flattered I am. Not that I write "Lynx Chat" myself, but you simply cannot imagine how overjoyed I am at having anyone, even you, attribute some small amount of influence to the Sou'wester on anyone or anything. Perhaps, after all, it is not all in vain. I shall face the world from now on with renewed faith in my efforts, supremely happy in the fact that the Sou'wester has influence which I never before suspected, proud to be editor of a paper which, if it accomplishes nothing else, at least makes, then breaks, more prospective romances than any other factor.

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

Speaking of the College Campus as it used to be (see any movie treating this myth), everyone will recall that there was always the friendly colored janitor who helped the riotous students in countless ways. He woke them up in time for important classes, he ran errands, carried notes, covered up traces of escapades. In fact, he was so beloved that when he got too old to work a handsome freewill offering was taken up among the students, enabling him to spend the rest of his days spinning yarns in the sunshine.

Southwestern has spoiled its only chance of seeing this charming story re-enacted here by the demotion of Wiley, ex-janitor, to the status of leaf-raker, much to the regret of all dorm students. Also spoiled are our chances of ever making breakfast again.

Our Objective Press Department:

(The following unprejudiced headline from the Commercial Appeal, largest circulation in the South, March 13. We are truly fortunate to have such an impartial press circulating about Dixie.)

RUSSIA FORCES FINLAND TO YIELD TO TERMS OF GREEDY PEACE PACT

While the cooking editor of the Commercial Appeal is stilling up special menus for Lent, Prof. Charles Louis Townsend, A.M., Ph.D., has cooked up an amazing jumbalaya which is simmering in the library and goes under the name of Dr. Townsend's Shelf for Lenten Reading. If those poring over "Life" magazine could tear themselves away, they might profit for it includes "Lazarus Laughed," by Eugene O'Neill, Flaubert's "The Temptation of St. Anthony," a life of St. Theresa and Mary Baker Eddy, a collection of "Roman Converts," five books by Inge, one alluringly titled "Speculum Animae." If you are reading the "New Yorker," don't stop.

With student body elections coming up and two struggles already past, we think it an appropriate time to give to the already defeated and those prospective defeatees tidbits of consolation as voiced by various literary masters, whom we have momentarily forgotten:

- 1. "Virtue is its own reward."
2. "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."
3. "It's not whether you won or lost that counts, but how you played the game."

Our Clipping Department:

From the West Pensacola (Fla.) Times: "Following her lecture, Miss Amanda Bradfield, missionary and world traveler, will show the congregation her collection of foreign stamps, old coins, and some rare old capers."

Lynx Chat

Upon awaking this bright morning in our penthouse, we were forced to imbibe deeply of the strongest of Pandemonium's catnip brew (tea, stupid). Our eyes had lighted on last week's Lynx Chat. We feel dizzy when thinking of how much the co-ed author of that column knew that we didn't. Incidentally, we have a framed photo of this comely miss on our walls. The purpose of this photo is not to show her affection for us, but throwing those darts at it really does help to soothe us. . . . Our attentions today are centered on the KD backwards dance this afternoon, where we expect to again experience torture by not being allowed to sit down once before intermission, from which we shall return refreshed by a porterhouse steak.

On reading the date list for said backward dance, we were struck by the fact that Evelyn Belcher is attending stag. We wonder if Willy Davidson is to be out of town that day. . . . Although there is little indication of spring in the offing, there is certainly no lack of campus couples to grace this week's column. Mr. Tennyson really had something, didn't he? You know that "in the spring a young man's fancy" stuff. . . . Coming down the library steps yesterday afternoon we stumbled over Milton and Starling at the foot of the steps. Recovering our equilibrium, we noticed the great support the cloister pillars were receiving. Celeste and Jack, Wini and Jimmy Collier, and Cecil New and Beverly McFall all contributed to the stability of dear old Palmer Hall that day. . . . Justine Klyce was holding forth in the shadows with an unknown, whom we took to be either Senator McKellar, Pete Baker, or Richard Allen. We hear that Justine actually knows what those mystic initials stand for. It seems that she is the first woman on this campus to find out from P. T. himself.

We are glad to welcome Ann Werten back from Vanderbilt. We hear she had a swell time. But in her absence from her home preserves Ann Godbold attracted Henry Lynch's interest. We saw them after Wednesday's fights. Wrestling, we believe, will prove a greater attraction. . . . Overheard in the cloister: Virginia Heppel and Arabia Wooten in a most revealing conversation. They were laying bets as to which of their men would appear first after the twelve o'clock class. . . . Question of the week: whose becoming pink and blue dress adorned the lovely figure of LaBelle Conn last week. It did look familiar, Nena, but one of Shorty's would have resembled kills.

Further proof that opposites do attract is the Dan West-Roberta Wellford tie. . . . Another cloister couple is Ned Hermann and Jane Peete. Did you enjoy Ned's explanation of French-horn playing at the Symphony, Janie? . . . Frank Hammet and Nora Armstrong most certainly do not talk about books, but they do talk, as many early morning students in the library have noticed. We know that

they don't talk about books because there couldn't be that many funny books. . . . Arabia Wooten's little sister Betty Mai is doing pretty well for herself. Hays Brantley seems quite smitten. Some of our home talent has been trying to get him in that state for a year and a half. Of course we're not mentioning any names, are we, Polky?

Our sympathy to Billy Belcher, Mary New and Wini. Billy and Mary will be very much missed, especially by Bob Meacham. Now why would he miss Billy? . . . The police cars that raced to the scene awakened the dorms, and all the dance weary students for blocks. First to arrive was Sam Fisher who inquired belligerently, "What happened?" when he saw the demolished car. . . . Congratulations to Dr. A. and Frank. Editor Murphy wishes he could keep a secret as well as the S-club did that one. What could have been the attraction for Frank and Jean that they didn't hear the announcement? . . . Miss Carroll was dancing cheek-to-cheek with Dan West, but he seemed happy, anyway. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hammond looked very, very married, but the Greek was getting a good rush in spite of hubby's baleful looks. . . . The orchestra under its new management, John Wilkes Booth III, was a distinct hit with dancers because of the snappy no-breaks. We forget whether or not "In the Mood" was one, but it certainly seems appropriate to us, Jack. . . . Evelyn Belcher was really in a fix. She had two dates for one dance. She subtracted one date and the result was Billy Buckingham. Remind us to drop math. . . . Margaret Polk's predicament was almost as bad. She had three boys for one no-break. The strange part is that the same thing happened at the ATO dance. . . . Curry really showed up in style, strolling in on the arm of the movie contest winner from Ole Miss. His name is Arvin Henry, and he's tall, dark and handsome. Just ask him. . . . Claude (Stubby) Brown was using all four lines offered by Charlie Perry in the co-edition Saturday night. He found that the fourth brought best results with B. Dean. . . . Kate Weaver had two surprises Saturday night from the University of Michigan. We hear that Miss Weaver's charms were so effective that a return visit is contemplated. The complainant was Ed Nesbitt.

That ideal campus romance, the Harry Hill-Dorothea Wyatt one, is evidently on the well-known rocks. Harry seems to find solace with

Paula and Joyce, while Dorothea contents herself with David Mauch and Jack Flint. . . . And speaking of this Mauch fellow, you romes had better look to your laurels. Carolyn Carroll thinks he's the stuff. . . . John Whittitt really walked in on a crowd when he dated Jet Hollenberg. How does she hold all her men? . . . It won't be long now until Saturday, when wedding bells will ring out for Jean Magee and Sarah Boothe. There to witness will be Gorton and Dot Turner. There to reminisce will be the Hammonds. . . . When Robert Quindley went off to the SAE conclave, Ceelia was on hand at the train to give a fond farewell. . . . We saw plenty of jitterbugs at the KA party last Friday. It was given at the Wooten mansion, with Strother in full attendance. Is the gentle art of jitterbugging to invade our thus-far respectable ranks at long last? . . . "Shining" to the uncontrolled delight of the spectators were Bill Tankersley, "Astaire" Fisher and Pretty Boy Black.

The sentimentalists sigh over the fact that Kitty is Queen and Frank is King. Our other favorite couples whom the ballots brought out were Jo and Charlie, and Cary and Bob. . . . See, we didn't say a word about you and John Gibson, Esch. . . . Having successfully solved the problem of the proper greeting after all the elections, we wish to pass it on for what it is worth. Upon meeting a victor the appropriate greeting may either be "Congratulations," or a muttered "Combine," depending upon your point of view.

And so we're off to another dance where we don't expect to see anything new, because nothing ever happens around this dead place. If you see our whiskers drooping, don't be surprised. It's because we have seen another campus romance go on the rocks, and are sad because those two names will never again be linked in this column.

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Mental Meanderings

Whatever Happened to: Girls who twist their curls all day long; technocracy; Clara Bow; the king of Italy; the Townsend plan; Crazy Cat; tams; Anna Sten; kids who ate sour pickles; the Chicken Dinner candy bar; rubbers; Sistie and Buzzie; jalopies that had to be cranked; that screwball song called "The Music Goes Round and Round;" movies with a police dog as the hero.

Why is it that there are some things we just can't get around to, like studying over the week-end and answering letters we received about a month ago? And how many of us have been meaning to send in some tricky questions to "Information Please" for the last year? We renew our resolutions every Tuesday night, but all in vain. And we go on thinking how nice it would be to win \$15 and set of encyclopedias. Procrastination, that's what it is—the curse of the age.

We often think how boring life must be for bus drivers and street car conductors. Just imagine sitting all day with nothing to do but stop and start, shift gears or clang a noisy bell. And speaking of busses, imagine our embarrassment the other day when, getting ready to alight, we gave the buzzer a delicate yank only to have it fall down in our lap.

Things That Tickle Our Funnybone: Bow ties, especially red ones; Gracie Allen campaigning for president; hemmen S Club members going around in short skirts, make-up, and baby bonnets; the idea of perfume for men; that wicked laugh of Gildersleeve on the Fibber McGee program; Rhett's last words to Scarlett; seeing somebody's hat blow off or umbrella turn inside out; radio announcers who make slips; Jerry Colona's gay ninety style of warbling; Wimpy getting the best of Geezil.

We were indeed deeply grieved to note that an article in the Coed Edition called our column "dubiously entitled." We know that "meanderings" does have four syllables and is seldom used, but we are positively shocked that college students haven't yet caught on to what "mental" means.

We also noticed that our remarks about One Charm Expert were refuted, with comments on purple ties and green suits. All we can say is that if girls can wear a yellow sweater with a chartreuse skirt, the boys have just as much right to yield to the love of color. At least no one can say that the wearer of a purple tie lacks individualism.

Things We Like to Do: Sleep late; cut classes; dance under the stars; roast hot dogs and toast marshmallows out doors; throw peanuts to the monkeys in the zoo; read the Sunday funnies; catch a professor in a mistake; read the New Yorker; play with downy little puppies; eat hamburgers with onions; sleep.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Education is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and in rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

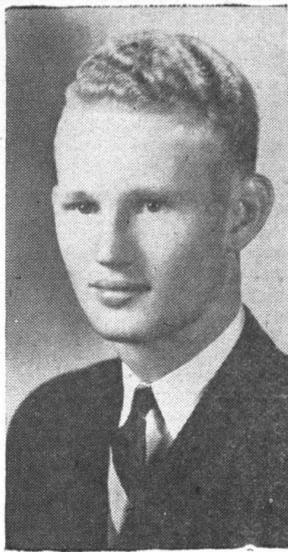
"Educators throughout the nation may have sound reason for confidence in the sensibleness of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in a few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia University's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation.

Seven Seniors In April Fool Court

—All pictures courtesy The Commercial Appeal



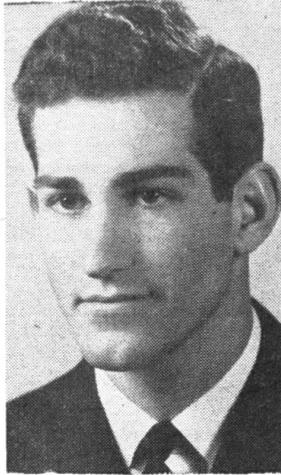
VIRGINIA WAGGENER



JOHN McGRADY



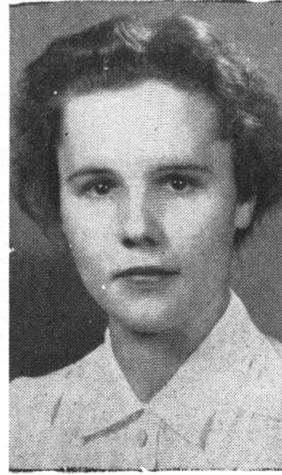
GEORGE JACKSON



CHARLIE PERRY



JO MEUX



ANNE POTTS

Echoes From The Morgue

Three years ago this week— This week's choice of two couples for the April Fool Carnival Court were Margaret England and Woody Butler and Rose Lynn Barnard and Dunlap Cannon.

Lee Bennett's orchestra was chosen by the Men's Panhellenic Council to furnish music for the final dance to be held at the Casino on March 23.

Alpha Theta Phi, in recognition of outstanding scholarship, conferred membership on Gerald Burrow, Lewis Donelson, Dorothy Givens, Eldridge Armistead, James Henderson, and Wade McFadden.

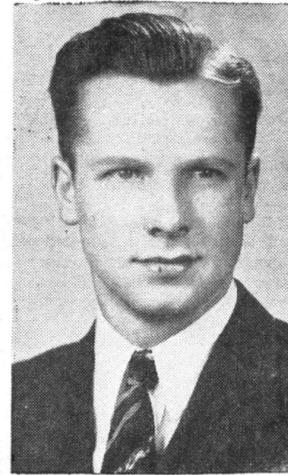
Two years ago this week— Omicron Delta Kappa tapped three juniors and one senior in its biennial tapping service. Those chosen were Sam Hill, William Kelly, H. R. Holcomb, and Lewis Donelson.

In the intramural boxing tournament, the SAE's won four of the championships to annex the boxing title. Kappa Sigma won two championships and ATO and Sigma Nu one each.

One year ago this week— The first Southwestern talent show, including an all student floor show, was planned for Saturday night. The event was under the direction of Charles Freeburg, with Henry Mobley acting as master of ceremonies.

Ralph Brown, director of the April Fool Carnival, revealed that the play for the carnival will be a fantasy of dictators, while the students will attend the dance dressed as reincarnations. He also stated that the Southwestern waiters would be the chorus between acts.

In campus politics, a friend is a fellow who has the same enemies you have.



DAN CARRUTHERS

WPA CAUSES CONFUSION

W.P.A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W.P.A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forcing professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

Every morning, when I leave my house, I say to myself, "Today I shall meet an impudent man, an ungrateful one, one who talks too much. It is natural and necessary that these men be thus; therefore do not be surprised."—Marcus Aurelius.

Why I Hate Men

Compliments or Complaints or a Girl Someone told me the other day that I must hate men terribly, and all at once it occurred to me that I do. And these are only a few of the reasons why:

I hate men because— They all object to nail polish but they don't know why.

They always ask you where you want to go when you set out on a date, but you always go where they want to.

They talk all the time about how wonderful they are and never give you a chance to tell them how wonderful you are.

They think the dullest, most stupid man deserves a girl like Heddy Lamar.

They want to behave like children with the privileges of an adult.

They object to hearing a woman swear but not to swearing at her.

They think love can be put on like hair oil; to slick up for an occasion.

They are all too thin under thirty, then, all at once, they become too fat.

They laugh at women's interest in clothes, but they will tell you in minute detail how they happened to buy their new overcoat.

They think unattractive girls are so on purpose.

They only tell you that you look nice when there's a lull in conversation.

They tell you wonderful things at midnight which they have forgotten by noon.

They stare at every blond that passes, but are furious if you glance at another man.

Well, boys . . . take a look at me. —Exchange.

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL

Perhaps some of you will remember that each year the American Association of Colleges sends a musical artist to our college from some other college or university. Last year it was pianist Sandor Vas, and this year we are to have Otto and Ethel Luening from Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont. Mr. Luening is an accomplished flutist and pianist besides being one of the top rating American composers. Mrs. Luening is just as fine a singer and pianist. They have a fine arrangement for when one is soloist the other is the pianist. They will be here for three days beginning March 28, for conferences and discussion groups and their formal concert will be on Friday evening, the 29th, at eight o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. Be sure to put those dates on your calendar. These are worthwhile and fascinating artists.

The Tuesday we return to college after our spring vacation is the fourth and last concert of the Beethoven series. The artists comprise the well-known and well-loved St. Louis Symphony. Their program, made up primarily of romantic music, will include: Chorale, "How Comes Our Savior," by Bach, orchestrated by Alexander Tausman; Prelude and Love Death, from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner; Alkorado and Gracioso, by Ravel; Capricci Espagnol, Op. 34, Rimsky Korsakoff.

College "Mike" Picks

- Friday, March 15
 - 9:30 p.m.—Believe It or Not Ripley—Dramatizations, music—CBS.
 - 11:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo—NBC Red.
- Saturday, March 16
 - 8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Bonnie Baker, Mark Warnow and Orrin Tucker orchestra—CBS.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue—With Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay—CBS.
 - 11:00 p.m.—Tommy Tucker—MBS.
- Sunday, March 17
 - 11:00 a.m.—Perole String Quartet—MBS.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli, conductor; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, and Simeon Bellison, soloists—CBS.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Ford Hour—Lawrence Tibbett, guest soloist—CBS.
 - 10:45 p.m.—Glen Gray—MBS.
- Monday, March 18
 - 7:00 p.m.—Tune-Up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.
- Tuesday, March 19
 - 8:00 p.m.—We, the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.
 - 9:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller—With Marion Hutton, Andrews Sisters—CBS.
- Wednesday, March 20
 - 6:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen—With Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS.
 - 9:15 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS.
 - 10:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye—CBS.

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Four Selected For Varsity Golf Team

Schedule Incomplete, Only Two Matches Definitely Set

Selection of the 1940 varsity golf team was announced today by Bob Stites, captain of the team, and number one player. Placed No. 3 on last year's team, Stites moved up to No. 1 as the most experienced survivor of the last squad. Jim Holcombe, last year's No. 4 man, will take the No. 2 place this year.

Two freshmen surprised all forecasts by tying down the other two varsity positions over such seasoned campaigners as Dave Alderman, Barney Gallagher, Sonny Osborne and Billy Belcher. Bill Wooten, Memphis, stepped into the No. 3 position without much trouble, and Bob McCrary, Little Rock, seems to have the No. 4 spot sewed up. The contestants played 54 holes this week at the Galloway course to determine the team ranking.

The team will see its first service Saturday, March 30, against Ole Miss at Oxford, Miss. The only other match definitely scheduled is that against Spring Hill here on April 6, but tentative matches have been set with Wayne University of Detroit, Washington University of St. Louis, and Millsaps. The team will enter the Dixie Conference tourney in the last weeks of April.

Dr. Alexander P. Kelso is faculty sponsor for the sport.

Tennis Contestants Begin Eliminations

Meacham Downs Lewis Wellford In First Elimination Match

Despite rain and bad weather, Southwestern's tennis enthusiasts are spending their time in getting ready for the Spring Hill match to be held here Tuesday, March 19. Three Memphis boys attending Spring Hill will be in the tournament Tuesday: Louis Faquin, Pud Floyd and Bill Wiggins.

One elimination game has been played which resulted in Bob Meacham winning over Louis Wellford. The next game will be played today if the weather permits. Trying for the varsity team, which won't be chosen until after the elimination games, are Bob Meacham, Louis Wellford, John McGrady, Billy Murrah, Bailey Campbell and Bud McCraney. Johnson Rhem, Cecil New, John Summerfield, Chevis Ligon and Clay Alexander also are competitors.

Dr. P. N. Rhodes is faculty sponsor for tennis, classed as a major sport at Southwestern.

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Our Sentiments Exactly

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale,
The upperclassmen holler
The lowerclassmen wail.
But when the paper's issued,
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—From Brown and Gold.

We wonder why the iceman smiles so,

When his glance happens to meet
The sign: "Please drive slow;
The children in the street,
Maybe yours, you know."

It was a dance. Fifty couples were dancing. It began to rain. A hundred and fifty couples were dancing.

Stranger: Why is it that none of these autoists around here put out their hands when turning corners?

Cop: You see, this is a college town, and the young chaps ain't octopuses.

"You are the first girl I've ever kissed, dearest," said the Senior as he shifted gears with his knee.

They call her "Mussie Lenie" because she's the Fascist girl in town.

Cop: How did you puncture this tire?
Driver: Ran over a milk bottle.
Cop: Didn't you see it in time?
Driver: Aw, the kid had it under his coat.

"What foods we morsels be."

The professor rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order." The entire class shouted: "Beer."

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love and things the girls have been thinking about all winter."

Counsel (to the police witness): "But if a man is on his knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove that he's drunk."

Policeman: "No sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line."

Confucius say: Man who drinks gold paint feels GUILTY inside.

Confucius say: Man who engineer train has loco motive.

Confucius say: He who would go with nurse must first be patient.

—The Springhillian.

Famous Quotes

From Classics

Fit Local Yokels
(This column left over from the Co-ed Edition)

Ape Cavender—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." . . . Anyway, Holder thinks so. Does she let you, Holder.

Bob Price—"To do nothing is in the way to be nothing." . . . Read Aristotle or try running around the track.

Hays Brantley—"The smile, the cheerful, happy smile, were made for the home and fireside." . . . Someday maybe Nancy will take it in.

Bailey Campbell—"Our hours in love have wings, in absence, crutches." . . . But Washington isn't too far away.

Elder Shearon—"People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves most wise."

Harry Hill—"The best things are nearest and dearest." . . . The Tennessee blond is better than the Arkansas redhead.

Fred Drees—"Oh, how many torments be in the small circle of a wedding ring." . . . But it looks mighty good to us.

John Gibson—"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything." . . . Dorothy doesn't seem to mind.

Jimmy Powell—"Constancy in love is a good thing." . . . Beware of blonds.

Neil Williams—"Tis a good thing in every case, you know . . . To have two strings unto your bow."

Tom Pappas—"Be thou familiar but by no means vulgar." . . . But some of us really do have pretty legs.

Johnny Rhem—"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time." . . . And stay off of our feet.

Tom Mobley—"Things are seldom what they seem." . . . Or is it best to say what you don't think?

Jac Ruffin—"God bless thee and put meekness in thy mind." . . . Or does she like you meek?

Bland Cannon—"Nothing can be so foolish as empty boldness." . . . Sometimes you can get away with it, but not for long.

Bob Black—"Love is either reciprocated or held in secret contempt." . . . One never knows, does one?

Maurice Miller—"It is easy to forgive as long as one loves." . . . Deola certainly does get them all.

Frank England—"What's gone and what is past help should be past grief." . . . Little cat feet softly steal away like the fog into the night.

Alec Cortner—"Slow and steady wins the race." . . . Unless the police come along to quicken things up in the park.

Dan Carruthers—"It is not possible for a man to be in love and remain wise." . . . How could anyone remain wise with a beautiful redhead.

Sam Fisher—"It's wiser being good

COLLEGIATE WORLD

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie." The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a.m., waking up the whole house. But . . . when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned

than bad." . . . But now that she's gone you can get off your good behavior.

Jim New—"Work is a grand cure for all maladies." . . . Lay off the gossip and mind your own business.

Wahoo Palmer—"Women, like flowers, are of tender fabric and should be softly handled." As softly as nurses handle you.

Barney Gallagher—"The easiest person to deceive is one's own self." . . . 'Nuff said!

Lloyd Parker—"Pride is at the bottom of all mistakes." . . . We forbid your performance at the last Pan dance.

Henry Peck—"In every affair consider what precedes, and what follows, then undertake it." . . . And consider your state of mind.

Pat Davis—"As a rule men freely believe what they wish." . . . But in your case we'd advise, Keep it up.

Jimmy Sultis—"Procrastination is the thief of time." . . . So are redheads.

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