

# The Sou'wester

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## club talk



Frances Crouch

### AOPi

Mothers and pledges of AOPi were complimented at a tea given by the Mothers' Club Wednesday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m. The tea was held in the chapter lodge with Mrs. C. H. Marshall, president, receiving the guests. Especially honored were Mrs. J. G. Connally and Bette Connally, who is the new president of the active chapter.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. D. M. Dougherty, Mrs. Rhew Page, and Mrs. Kate Land. A St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the decorations of the living room and the tea table. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth, centered by a silver bowl of spring flowers, and with tall green tapers in silver candelabra at either end of the table.

Actives and pledges entertained the mothers by singing the sorority songs to them.

AOPi will entertain the Kappa Sigs at supper Monday evening, March 22.

### Chi Omega

Pledges of Chi Omega are busily filling their new bright red scrapbooks embossed with the sorority crest in gold. The girls clip all news and social notices concerning Chi Omega actives and alumnae.

The sorority is now planning a house party to be held at Fort Walton, Fla., June 3-10.

### Delta Delta Delta

Voorhies Hall's basement social room was transformed into a bit of old Eire Tuesday, March 16, when pledges of Tri Delta entertained the Student Body with a "St. Patrick's Day Backward Dance." Bright green shamrocks and tiny Irish clay pipes adorned the room at intervals.

Refreshments included cokes, and fudge, divinity, and other homemade candies, made by the pledges. Patsy Flippin was general chairman, assisted by the Decorations Committee, which included Ann Caldwell, Bettye Carlisle, and Carol Heyer, and the Candy Committee, composed of Lulu Duncan, Nell Mauldin, and Joy Powell.

Members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the SAE's at supper Monday evening, March 22.

### Gamma Delta

Jackie Icenberger of Memphis is a new pledge of Gamma Delta sorority. Jackie was formally pledged Monday, March 1. Gamma Delta is planning a dance to be held April 10th, the place to be announced later.

### Kappa Alpha

Clark Bulwinkle, of Mobile, Ala., was elected president of Kappa Alpha, succeeding Dean Bailey. Installation was held Tuesday night, March 16, in the lodge.

Clark is studying for the ministry and has served as KA's representative to the Elections Commission, president of the Alabama Club, and a member of the Christian Union Cabinet.

Other officers elected are Amos Rogers, vice president; Russell (Continued on Page 2)

## Southwestern Beauty Review Held By Annual; Hilma Seay Is Honored

The Southwestern Beauty Review, sponsored by the college annual, the Lynx, was held on Saturday night, March 13, in Hardie Auditorium. Original plans called for ten finalists to be selected from the twenty nine entrants, and the five winners to be revealed upon publication of the annual. For the sake of fairness, however, Miss Hilma Seay was chosen as an "honorary beauty," due to her previous modeling experience as 1947 Maid of Cotton, and ten other finalists were selected.

The finalists:

Barbara Cullins, Bettye Carlisle, Margaret Anne Ellis, Lucille Hamer, Geneva Trim, Anna Louise Rother, Erlene Downs, Pat Williams, Jane Phelps, Mary Catherine Hurt.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Billy Hightower, and Jimmy Cobb provided piano music.

The judges: Mrs. Fred Ivy, Art teacher at the Nineteenth Century Club; Mr. Lloyd Burgen, of Quaker Oats; and Mr. Clark Porteous, of the Memphis Press Scimitar.

## College's Traditional April Fool Carnival Schedule Is Announced

The April Fool Carnival, social event of the year, is scheduled to be held Saturday, April 3, in Hardie Auditorium and the gymnasium.

The April Fool edition of the Sou'wester will start off the traditional weekend of frivolity on Thursday, April 1. First event of Saturday evening will be the April Fool play, written and produced by Richard Wood and James Roper. Immediately following, in the gym, will be the coronation of the April Fool king and queen, Bob Amis and Lucille Hamer, and the presentation of the court. They will be crowned by Mrs. Betty Bouton Smith, last year's queen.

Decorative theme of the gym will be a Mardi Gras motif. Art Sutton's orchestra will play for the costume ball. There will be three awards for the best costumes: "best couple," and "best individual boy and girl." The court will serve as judges.

All students are invited. Admission price, as yet undetermined, will include both the play and dance.

## NSA To Sponsor Trip Abroad This Summer

The National Student Association will sponsor this summer a tour of England, France and The Netherlands, organized for the USNSA by the National Unions of University Travel in France.

Entire cost to a student for the trip will be \$550, including transportation. Departing from Montreal on June 18, and returning there or to New York about September 15, the tour is planned to give American students the broadest possible acquaintance with the seaboard countries of Western Europe within nine weeks at a reasonable price.

The Travel Department of the Dutch National Union of Students has arranged for passage both ways on former troop transports.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Deadline for manuscripts to be submitted for the Southern Literary Festival is Saturday, March 20. They can be turned in to the librarian.

## Formal Presented In Gym Under Sponsorship Of Panhellenic Council

Transformed into a myriad of multicolor balloons, Fargason Field House was the scene of the Panhellenic Council's annual formal, Saturday night, March 13. The dance followed the Lynx Beauty Revue.

Sorority and fraternity crests placed at intervals around the walls lighted the room. Peggy Marshall and Graham Gordon were in charge of decorations. Lucille Hamer and Hazel Brown were dance chairmen, with Jim Turner handling the publicity.

Owen Elkins and his orchestra played for the dance, with Mary Lee Cox as vocalist. There were three no-breaks. Highlight of the evening was the Panhellenic lead-out, led by Men's Pan Council president Gerald Sweatt, with Anna Louise Rother, and Women's Pan president Hazel Brown, with Ray Martin. The Men's Council and their guests formed at one end of the room and the Women's Council at the other end. The two groups crossed in the middle under a large, low-hanging cluster of balloons.

## Third Party Is Topic At Nitist Gathering

The Southwestern Nitist Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, March 10, in the Bell Room. Special guest speakers were Dr. John H. Davis, professor of history, and David Johnson. Subject of the talks and the round table discussion which followed was "The Third Party and Henry Wallace."

The speakers contended that Wallace "is not a Communist in any sense of the word," and that he represents the closest any candidate could hope to come to a "truly Christian" president.

Concerning the highly controversial Russian issue, it was claimed that the United States "has done just as much, if not more, damage to the United Nations by the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan than have the Russians with their veto." It was further stated that the United States, "the richest country in the world today and the country that profited the most from the war," stands as the power to stop the growing enmity toward Russia, and that "now is the time to conciliate, when Russia cannot possibly be ready for war within fifteen or twenty years."

Approximately twenty five members and guests attended the meeting.

## DEBATE!

Southwestern vs West Point

Hardie Auditorium March 19; Four P.M.

Admission Free

## College To Present Prominent Educator In Lecture Tonight

### Louisville University President At Goodwyn

Dr. John Wilkinson Taylor, president of the University of Louisville, will speak tonight at eight o'clock in Goodwyn Institute Auditorium. Dr. Taylor, an eminent educator, is being brought to Memphis by Southwestern.

Born and reared in Kentucky, Dr. Taylor received his education both in the United States and in Europe. He attended Vanderbilt University; Columbia College; Teachers College, Columbia University; and the Universities of Berlin, Paris, Vienna, and London. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Taylor has held positions both as teacher and as instructor in the educational field. Among these were: Instructor of English at the Kaiser Friedrich Realgymnasium, Berlin-Neukoelln, Germany; Educational Advisor to the president of John Day Publishing Company; Administrative Assistant to the President of Louisiana State University; and Executive Secretary to the American Council on Education's Commission Survey of the University of Illinois, writing the report for the Commission.

During the war, Dr. Taylor was commissioned a Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States, Division of Military Government in Occupied Countries. He was later promoted to Major, and then to Lieutenant Colonel. For his work in re-educating the Germans in the American Zone in Germany, he was awarded the Army's Legion of Merit.

At the present time, Dr. Taylor is President of the University of Louisville; Louisville, Kentucky. His program for enlarging and remodeling the educational program of the university has attracted widespread interest, resulting in an increased enrollment, more financial aid, and much publicity. Time magazine ran a series of articles on Dr. Taylor, describing him as one of the youngest, most prominent, and most progressive men in the educational world today.

## COUNCIL GETS OFFICE

The Southwestern Student Council has been provided with a central office, just inside the dining hall to the right of the main entrance. Mrs. M. L. Hill, dining hall manager, and Mr. John Rollow, campus custodian, provided the location and furnishings.

Two important features of the new office are a student activity file and an activities calendar. These are for the use of the student body, to provide a source of information concerning campus organizations, activities, and social events.

## NOTICE

There are a good many books, pencils, pens, glasses, coats, etc., that have been left in the dining hall. They may be found on the bench at the main entrance.



Dr. Taylor

## Administrative Group Approves Proposed NSA Affiliation Program

The Southwestern Administrative Committee has approved the Student Council's proposed affiliation with the United States National Student Association, and the Council will meet today to conduct an official vote on the proposal.

The USNSA constitution was written at a convention held last September in Madison, Wisconsin, to which this college sent a delegate. Since that time, the college administration has been considering the affiliation, holding conferences with Bob Amis, president of the student body, and William Jones, Southwestern delegate to the constitutional convention.

The constitution allows affiliation either by a vote of the student body or by its Student Government representatives.

Purpose of the NSA, as outlined in the constitution, is to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic student self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances, inherent in their human dignity as individuals.

## ALABAMIANS IN PRINT

The Alabama Club has recently published the first issue of its Southwestern News Letter, which will be released three times yearly to the students of Southwestern, all Presbyterian churches in the synod, and friends and prospective students in Alabama.

A two page, mimeographed publication, the February issue describes the Alabama Club, its organization and purposes, and lists its members, pointing out and discussing briefly those outstanding in campus activities.

President of the Alabama Club is Clark Bulwinkle, and Bob Montgomery is the editor of the News Letter.

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### The Hollow Men

At the last meeting of the Nitist Club, this writer listened to a Southwestern student and a Southwestern faculty member deliver a two-hour, abstraction-filled, Utopian, utterly disorganized and highly amusing propaganda discussion in favor of Henry Wallace and his turn-the-other-cheek views.

The speeches opened with a statement that Wallace "is not a Communist in any sense of the word" (before anyone had even claimed that he is). Oddly enough, however, the orators then concerned themselves for the better part of the two hours with insistences that the United States, by obstinately refusing to admit that there are some "good" points in the Communistic program, is destroying single-handedly the United Nations, and is bullying mercilessly the poor, defenseless little Russians (who have discharged not a man from their tremendous army and have been constantly drafting more ever since the end of the war.)

At the conclusion of the bombasts, then, this writer humbly posed an extremely simple demand to the speechmakers. He asked them to please give one, only one, Communistic idea that is a "good" one. And the result was exactly as anticipated.

Both the elocutionists tried to laugh contemptuously (an entirely ineffectual effort), licked their lips nervously, desperately attempted to get out a coherent sentence, managed to mumble frantically something about the complete irrelevancy of the demand (which they themselves had just harped upon for one hundred and twenty minutes), haughtily (and it was a pitiful thing to watch) murmured something else about how they did not deign to answer it, and finally, completely and utterly routed, hastily gathered together their notes, and without stopping to answer some other questions of the Nitist members—indeed, without even waiting for the assembly to be officially adjourned—broke up the meeting in disorder and helplessly left the room.

Just a long . . . low . . . chuckle.

### Unaccustomed As I Am . . .

The Southwestern Student Council recently completed, after months of hard work, a new constitution for the student body.

Bob Amis, president of the student body, requested the students to meet with him in Hardie Auditorium on last Wednesday afternoon in order that their new constitution might be explained to them.

Mr. Amis delivered his carefully prepared lecture at the announced time.

He delivered it to two students.  
Large student body.

### An Ultimatum

In the possession of the editor of this newspaper there is a full page typewritten article, ready to be sent to our publishers and put into print. It is an article concerning the Southwestern dining hall. It is not a pleasant article. It is entitled, "Here Are The Facts."

Since the beginning of this school year we have been constantly asked to print an editorial about the dining hall. We have consistently refused. We have felt as if it would be like complaining about the weather. But we have been gathering the facts, as we discover them ourselves and as they are reported to us. And we have now collected too many of them.

We are not printing that article in this issue. We are giving the management of the dining hall, the opportunity to send an official representative to this newspaper office. That representative will be furnished with a copy of the article.

But whether or not the copy is requested, we are making this statement here and now to the dining hall management: "If one more, only one, similar incident is reported to us, that article will be printed, in full, in the very center of this editorial page."

### The Twelfth Disciple

The Southwestern Honor Council, in a closed, secret trial, has recently expelled a student from this college for violation of the Honor System during an examination.

We feel that the penalty imposed was a crushingly severe one. We believe that whether the student's life upon this earth is radically changed or whether it is entirely ruined will depend only upon his or her inherent mental stability. We can visualize the full impact of such a punishment by picturing ourselves as the recipient of it.

But we do not take issue with either the sentence, or with the students who pronounced it. We realize that there must always be stringent laws of restriction and punishment imposed upon the individual so that the good of the whole may prosper, and we are further aware that there will always be people who will pledge themselves to see that those laws are enforced.

The only thing we have to say is for the ears of that person, still in our midst, who made the accusation and served as witness before the Honor Council hearing.

To the informer we would say:

"May you spend your thirty pieces of silver wisely; and, we wish you many happy days . . . and pleasant nights."

### CLUB TALK . . .

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Bryant, secretary; Bill Brown, corresponding secretary; Millen Darnell, historian; Conrad Carroll, treasurer; Jack Arthur, parliamentarian; Bill Coley, warden; and Charlie Poole, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority's "Student Body Sing" which was to be held Friday, April 16, has been called off because of too many activities and events already on the social calendar this spring.

#### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, entertained Monday, March 15, at 1:00 with a luncheon in the Bell Room honoring Dr. Robert W. Bishop, of the University of Cincinnati, national secretary of the organization. Dr. Bishop was guest of the group during the few hours he stayed in Memphis between trains.

Mac Turnage, president, was in charge of the affair.

#### Pi

Wendell Phillips appeared on the Southwestern campus Tuesday morning, March 9, wearing the traditional green and white of Pi Intersorority and an armband with the Greek letter Pi.

Wendell is a sophomore, a member of ZTA, and the Y.W.C.A. She is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Curtis Thompson Tuesday night, March 2, at the regular meeting. Curtis is a freshman from Memphis.

Members and pledges had dinner in the house Tuesday evening, March 16, at 6:30.

#### Y.W.C.A.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. met Saturday, March 13, in the KD house, for their monthly luncheon meeting. The meeting was in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Mrs. Gordon D. Southard spoke on the national history of the order

### QUESTION Of The Week

How do you keep abreast of world political affairs? Do you have any suggestions which would better enable other students to do so?

J. P. Artaud: "Current newspapers, magazine publications, and news analyses on the radio. I think that there should be a weekly conference of students for discussion purposes."

Mac Turnage: "Newspapers and radio, although not as much as I should."

Don Pittman: "Library periodicals, the Nitist Club, and Wallace campaign material. I think that there should be a world event column in the Sou'wester, written by a competent writer."

Martha Jean Harris: "School activities, studies and everything keep me so busy I just don't have time to keep up with anything else."

Ralph Martin: "I think that we should pay more attention to political happenings here at home, rather than bother with what is happening thousands of miles away."

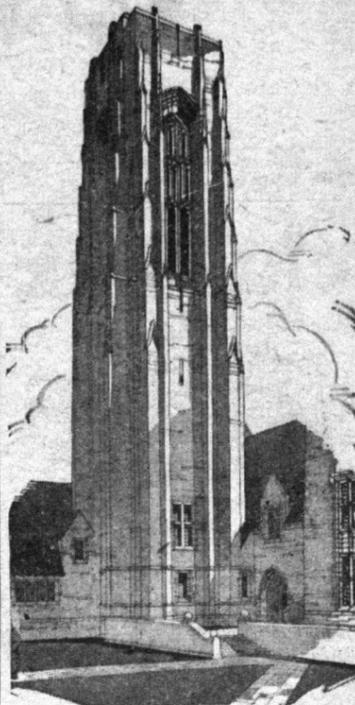
Bill Bowden: "All I need to know I can get from Bolshevik propaganda."

and the history of the group at Southwestern. Jane Phelps presented a group of beautiful vocal selections.

Betty Shea, president, led the election of new officers. Margaret Loaring-Clark was chosen to serve as president for the 1948-49 term, assisted by Vinton Cole, vice president, Merle Oliver, secretary, and Joy Upshaw, treasurer.

The group will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt on the campus March 20, for the boys at Gailor Hall. Prizes for the boy finding the "golden egg" and the one finding the largest number of eggs will include a . . .  
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### Chapel Chimes



Clark Bulwinkle

"There were many other signs which Jesus showed before his disciples which are not recorded in this book. But these have been recorded so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and through believing you may have life as His followers."  
John 20 30-31

In these verses John gives his reason for writing his Gospel. It was to make Jesus known as the Son of God, that, through this knowledge many would believe in him and find eternal life. The Bible carries its own evidence of truth, because it speaks to the mind and heart of divine truth. The person in search for spiritual truth will find his satisfaction in a diligent study of the Scriptures, because they will answer his heart's questions. The truth given offers salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, which is to come into the possession of life, eternal life.

We hear a lot of people proclaiming the values of reading the Bible and many of us wonder just what is there that makes the Scriptures so valuable. Looking at it rather coldly we may say that, the Bible has had as much influence on our modern and medieval civilizations as any other work. In view of this we may also say that one cannot consider himself educated until he has a knowledge of its contents. We may also use the words of Cicero as an argument for reading the Bible. In his oration in defense of the Poet Archias, Cicero says:

"who if they had not been receiving aid from literature for learning and cultivating manliness, would never have applied themselves to the study of these things."

In other words, look at the great men who have applied themselves to the study of great literature—men who would not have wasted their time if there was nothing valuable to be obtained there. Might we not also say the same thing about great men who "Search the Scriptures?"

Let us consider, however, a third reason for studying the Bible. We must first of all have faith that God is the ultimate reality and truth in the universe. Then we must seek His word for the understanding of that Truth, and we will experience some great changes in our lives—changes which come only as a result of the saving power of Jesus Christ.

May we not forget, however, that the Bible puts forth its own defense, and a good one it is.

"Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

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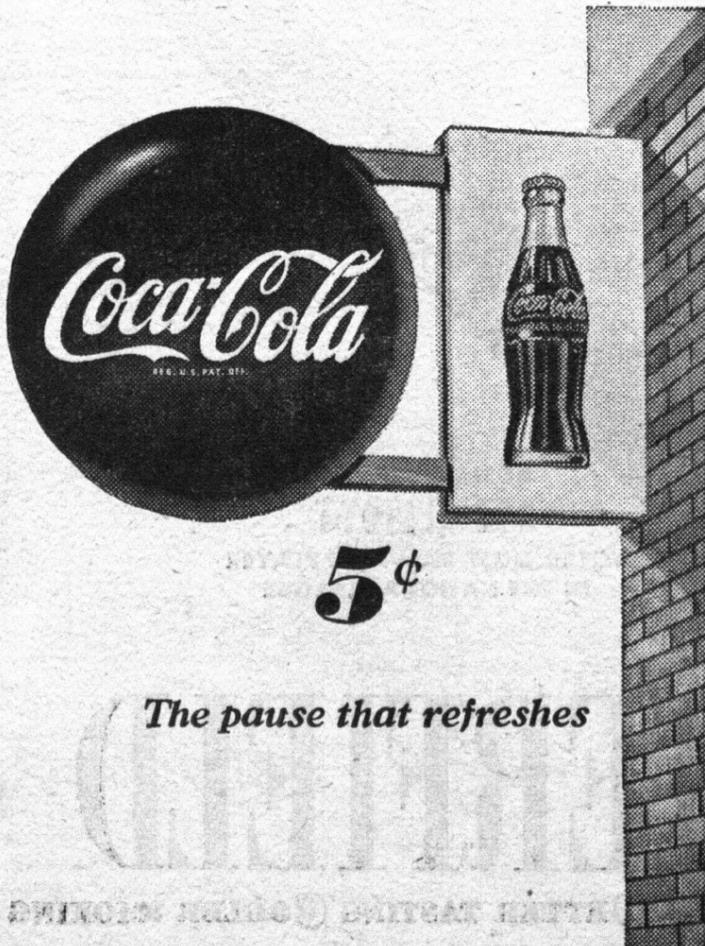
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**The Missing Lynx**

Dr. Felix Wassermann

Der facts ur deese—

Vunce upon der time der vas geliving in der landen of Ireland und old geezer by der gename of Patrick O'Shulty. Vun day Patrick gepacked his duds und gewenten to Dublin where he gecaughten ein shipen for das United Geshtates. Vhen he gefinished obercrossin das Atlantercer Ocean he vas kaplunk—in der landen of gemilk und honey, where gebongo-bongo-bongo, it sounded like das congo, oh nein-nein-nein-nein.

Das gemorning dot Patrick landen in das Geshtates he tooken ein valk alongen das gestreets to see vhat he could see. After und longen valk he gecamen to ein gewagon dot vas geparked besiden das sidewalken. In der gewagon vas und big geloaden of gepumpkins. Inchidenchally, Patrick had genever seen ein gepumpkin beforen, so he vas geasking das driffer of der gewagon vhat in schnapps vas dose thingens.

"Der facts ur deese," gesaid das driffer, gelooking harden at das innocent facen of Patrick, "dese tings in der gewagon are gemulen eggs. You can gehatch ein baby gemulen from one of dose if you be gesitting on der toppen of it."

Patrick gethoughten dis vas der most gewonderful thingen he had geever hearden, und he gesaid: "Hokey gedoken, giff me vhun of das gemulen eggs. Vhat do I do to be begetting ein baby gemulen?"

Das driffer gesaid: "Taken das gemulen egg und gefinden yourselfen ein big hillen, und you be geputzen das gemulen egg on der getop of das hillen. Den, you be gesitting on der getop of das gemulen egg for vun day und vun genighten. Vhen der sun comes gepeeping ofer das hillen, das gemulen vill gehatch."

Patrick vas gebeing very pleased, und so he getooken das gepumpkin gelovingly in his armens und he begoing to das genearest hillen. He gefound ein nice getall hillen und he be beclimbing ups. On das vay ups he gepassed ein gedrunk who vas geasking him vhat he vas gedoing.

"I'm begoing to gehatch ein baby," gesaid Patrick.

Das drunk gewatched Patrick geclimb das hillen und then he getook a longen pull at das gebottle besiden him to geshteady his nervens.

All geday und all genighten Patrick sat on das pumpkin, gepeacefully gazing out upon das city und gesinging lullabyens to das "gemulen egg." Getowards daybreaken he becamen very gesleepy, und just as der sun vas gepeeping ofer das hillen topper, he gefell—kerplunk—offen das "gemulen egg." Der gepumpkin geshtarted gebounding down das hillen siden.

Patrick awoken with ein starten, und he gebounded down das hillen in gemad pursuiten of das pumpkin, geshouting:

"Baby! Baby! Gecommin to Poppa! Gecommin to Poppa!"

Das gepumpkin suddenly gecrashed into ein gebig log, und ein little gerabbit gepopped out, gescampering madly down das hillen siden.

"Baby! Baby!" shouted das frantic Patrick, "Gecommin to Poppa! Gecommin to Poppa!"

Das drunk geraised his head as Patrick geshpeeded by und he said:

"Aw let der little gesonuvagun go! You don't want ein baby gelike that. GELOOK AT DOSE EARS!!"

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**CLUB TALK . . .**

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live bunny and a baby duck.  
The girls will invite interested men students to the next luncheon meeting to be held Saturday, April 10. A special social service program is planned.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club entertained with a tea in honor of the new pledges and their mothers Thursday afternoon, March 11, from 3 to 5 at the KD lodge on the campus. Mrs. John R. Rother was chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. Tate Robinson.

The house was decorated with the sorority colors, blue and gray, and the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered by a crystal bowl of yellow daffodils and blue Dutch iris. Yellow tapers burned in crystal holders. Mrs. F. W. Brist, Sr. and Mrs. B. W. Beaumont presided at the silver tea service.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Mrs. India Rutland, Miss Betty Belk, and grandmothers of active members.

**Kappa Sigma**

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity is this semester renewing its traditional awarding of the Kappa Sigma Scholarship Cup, which is presented to the fraternity making the highest scholastic average. If the same fraternity wins the cup for four consecutive semesters, it becomes the permanent property of that organization.

**Independent Women**

The Independent Women announce the following new members: Louise Carter, Erlene Downs, Irene German, Janice Isaacson, Bertha Landau, Effie Stelton, Joan Warner, Rose Marie Washer, and Mamie Wing.

The thirty two other non-sorority women are urged to join the Independent Women.

Mrs. Embry has invited the Independents to her house at 275 Buena Vista Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m.

**KAPPA DELTA ELECTS**

Newly elected president of Kappa Delta sorority is Jane Phelps, who succeeds Carolyn Reynolds in that position.

Other new officers are: Jane King, vice president; Sara Maxwell, re-elected secretary; and Leona DeMere, re-elected treasurer. Mary Ann Ramsey is new editor, and Jean King is new membership chairman.

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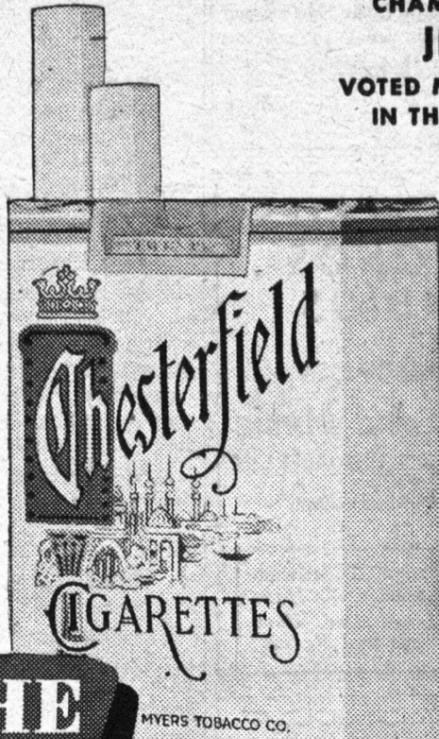
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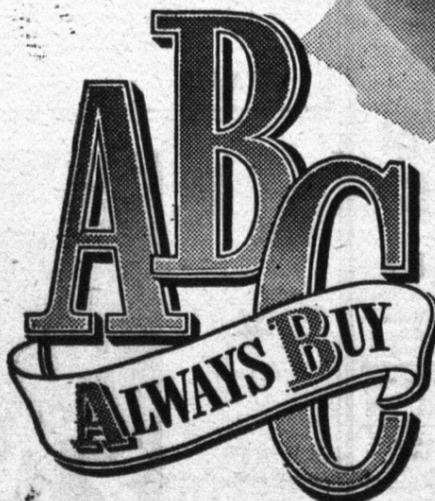
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