

Press Club Sponsors First Annual Meet For Prep Editors

CONCLAVE TO BE HELD ON MARCH 2 AND 3

Prizes Will Be Awarded By Newspapermen To Best Papers

Southwestern's Press Club will sponsor its first annual High School Press Convention March 2 and 3.

Prizes will be given to outstanding papers for general excellence, editorial content, and make-up.

Plans provide for lectures, open forums, and a tour of the Commercial Appeal plant.

Among the prominent newspaper men who will have a part on the program are E. J. Meeman, Press-Scimitar editor; George Morris, Commercial Appeal; Walter Stewart, Marshall Smith, and Luther Southworth, of The Press-Scimitar staff; Sam Kahn, David Bloom, and Capt. Enoch Brown, Commercial Appeal staff.

High schools who have entered are: Marks, Miss.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Union City, Tenn.; Woodruff (West Helena), Ark.; Greenville, Miss.; Clarksdale, Miss.; Harrison, Ark.; Clarksdale, Ark.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Halls, Tenn.; Black Rock, Ark.; Marion, Ark.; and the Memphis schools.

Anna Cobb Elected As Zeta Secretary

Anna Louise Cobb has been elected treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha in place of Margaret Drake who left at mid-term.

Initiation services for Evelyn Chambers, Frances Flournoy and Sarah Gracey will be held at the lodge next Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Annual Sailor Party will be next Friday night at lodge.

Tri-Delts Charter Showboat Tuesday

Tri-Delta has chartered Capt. Menke's Hollywood showboat Tuesday night.

Tri-Delta invites all Southwestern to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Delta Double Dittos.

Johnson Elected

Don Johnson, Sigma Nu, has been elected to the Panhellenic council.

Male Correspondent Criticizes Paper Edited By Lynx Co-eds

Despite Red Ink, Paper Receives Much Favorable Comment And Discussion

So! They actually got out a paper last week! It was more than your correspondent could possibly imagine they did!

The prize package in the paper was, to us, the resemblance of Harvey Jones ("Handsome Boy") to "Snake," our ice-wagon driver and that of Harte Thomas ("Most Popular Boy") to the title of Handsome (in his picture).

Outstanding among the witticisms (Oh yes, there WERE some) was a remark that smacked, to us, of a certain ed on the campus, "Southwestern: a place where they slap you on the back when you are face down in the mud."

The Kappa Sigs were very griped because it was ALVAN'S picture that sat so demurely on the valentine where formerly had reposed Kay Francis in a velvet evening gown.

Booze Hues was interesting if assiduously titled and Co-Ed's Diary would have been clever if it had not obviously suffered from the editors' blue pencil.

MARRIAGE TO BE THEME

Contrary to custom, both men and women will be admitted to the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning.

President David Edington announced that there will be a special musical program.

Editor Picks "Sou'wester" News Staff

Schwinn, Clour Selected As Assistants

23 ON REGULAR STAFF

Meadow, Hines, Ducease, Farley Rank High

Permanent Sou'wester staff has been selected by the editor for the coming semester.

Reporters will be Olga Hartmann, Fred Rehfeldt, Harvey Heidelberg, Tommy Fuller, Sheldon McNeil, Maline Lyon, John Hughes, Richard Alexander, John Quanthy, Wiley Jones, Alec Gilliam, Lucius Cook, Chloe Burch, Leon Patton, Louis Duffee, Jack Crosby, Savilla Martin, and Rosine Worthington.

Reporters still have opportunity to work up to berths as assistants, and will be given consideration when recommendations are made for next year's editor.

Jean Byars Gets Chi O Bracelet

Jean Byars, Chi Omega pledge, was given the bracelet annually awarded to the outstanding Chi Omega pledge at the banquet tendered the actives by the pledges Wednesday in the lodge.

Initiation plans have not yet been divulged by Chi Omega, but pledges will be inducted in the near future.

Dunlap Honored

Richard Dunlap appeared yesterday wearing the purple and white of SPHINX, men's interfraternity secret organization.

Library Gets More Good, New Books

The "cream of the crop" of the new library books this week is The Man of the Renaissance.

Comedy, American Style by Jessie Foust, author of Chinaberry Tree and Plum Bun, is the story of seven people, strong, normal, and intelligent—who found their strength for happiness strongly complicated; the very course of their existence warped and distorted because the world could not overlook their color.

Other historical books in the form of biographies are Mary, Queen of Scots by Linlater; Jefferson, Friend of France, by Meade Minnigerode; An American Colossus, the singular career of Alexander Hamilton, by Ralph Edward Bailly.

Books on art are Handbook of Design and Devices (beautifully bound) by Harnung, and Estimates of Art by Mather.

For biology students there is A History of Fishes, by J. R. Norman.

Challenge of Humanism by Mercier is receiving much favorable criticism at present.

Dr. Ogden Challenges Youth To Meet The Perils Of Today

Finds Modern Young People Better Than Those Of Yesterday In Many Ways

By DR. DUNBAR H. OGDEN

"Is the youth of today getting nearer to God and religion, or is he slipping away?"

Let me answer as a witness rather than as a judge. I hear much of the evil in the life of modern youth. To what extent is this prevalence advancing now? I see in the community life much that imperils youth.

But I gladly bear witness to the fact that the young people of today with whom I am intimately associated are finer in type than those of my young manhood.

Amiel, in his Journal, says: "We moralize history to keep history from demoralizing us"; that is, we emphasize the good and are skeptical concerning the evil.

My experience leads me to believe that the young men and women to whom I have ministered in recent years are as responsive to spiritual values as those of my early pastorates.

MUSIC CLUB ALTERS PLANS

Mrs. Jordan Will Sing In Place of Miss Gerber

Owing to a recent bereavement, Miss Elsa Gerber, will not appear before the music club in March as announced but the meeting will be held Sunday, March 4, at 3:30, as planned, at the SAE house.

Mrs. Jordan and Miss Gerber have been closely associated for many years, having studied together with Frank La Forge in New York and with Herbert Witherspoon in Chicago.

Herbert Summerfield, one of the best known and most gifted pianists in the city, will accompany Mrs. Jordan, and also play a group of piano solos.

Players Plan Big Auditorium Play

The Southwestern Players have decided to put on a big play this spring similar to the one produced two years ago at Ellis Auditorium.

Plans as yet are very vague, and it is not definitely known whether the use of the auditorium can be obtained.

The play also has not been chosen, but a play reading committee has been appointed.

Scene At The College Club

The fourth estate at play, Mary Taylor and Jimmie Meadow—Nick's titian-topped successor kitting away at the keys with Dunlap barking happily—Evelyn Gragg's new best one sight for tired eyes—Rumors of the maestro's marriage into the Kappa Delta family—Walter May's date gone but not forgotten—Rasberry dancing with difficulty—Duffee's two-pants suit—Verner versus Haygood and Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Earl Christian's hauteur, Nelle's dignity—Peggy and Bob.

Lynx Calendar

- Friday 6:30—Prayer Service
Saturday 9:00—Bowery Dance
Sunday 9:00 a.m.—Southwestern Bible Class
5:00—Sophomore Vesper Service
Monday 2:00—Chi Omega Meeting
2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting
6:30—AOPI Formal Banquet and Initiation
7:30—Kappa Sigma Meeting. ATO Meeting. Kappa Alpha Meeting. Sigma Nu Meeting. PIKA Meeting.
Tuesday 7:30—TNE Meeting
7:30—Glee Club
Wednesday 1:00—Ministerial Club Meeting
4:00—Kappa Delta Meeting
7:30—SAE Meeting.

Sophomore Vespers To Be Sunday In Hardie; Dr. Ogden Will Be Speaker

COUNCIL PLANS RENOVATION OF LIBRARY

Changes Will Be Means To Increase Efficiency

A renovation of the library has been suggested by the Student Council to the Faculty Library Committee.

The changes were suggested as a means of efficiency for all those who are contacted with the library.

Three distinct changes have been brought up: the circulation desk be moved from the large reading room into the wing of the hall outside the reading room; the magazine and current news racks also be removed for the reading room as another method of eliminating so much movement; small desk dictionaries be placed on each reading table so that students will not be forced to go to the one large dictionary at the end of the reading room.

Mac Elder is the Student Council representative to the Library Committee.

The long floor matting extending the length of the library hall will be laid down Saturday.

Spring Grid Work To Start Monday

Spring football practice will start Monday. Uniforms are in shape and will be issued tomorrow and Monday afternoons.

The first few days the squad will go through limbering up exercises and drills in passing, punting, and charging. Light scrimmage will follow, and, as last year, picked teams will meet in a sixty-minute contest every Saturday afternoon.

Coach Haygood will endeavor to develop a strong passing attack to take advantage of the new rules which repeal the five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes in the same series and which allow one incomplete pass into the end zone without loss of ball.

The kickers will work on the new method of punting now permissible. One back holds the ball while another takes a running start and attempts to zoom it far down the field.

And Coach Miller will gently urge the linemen at the backboard to "get down there and DRIBBIE!"

Alumni Magazine To Be Interesting

The quarter's Alumni Magazine promises to be one of the very best numbers that has ever been published.

In fact, the editor acclaims it a "new deal" in the way of Alumni Magazines. There will be a new cover design which was drawn up by Russell Perry and Prof. McQueen.

Another article is entitled: "A Glimpse of Cambridge University." This was written by Dr. R. A. Webb, '10, who, as lecturer of pathology, has the distinction of being the only American lecturer at Cambridge.

There will be a double page feature of pictures of children of alumni.

There will be many pictures from all parts of the United States. A write up about Dr. Erskine Brantly, '73, who is the oldest living graduate of Southwestern will be a feature.

The magazine will also include campus notes of various activities of the students and faculty. There will be athletic write-ups, and class letters written by correspondents telling of the activities of the members of their class.

K. A. Alumni To Entertain Actives

Kappa Alpha Alumni Association will entertain the active chapter tonight at the University Club with their annual stag banquet.

Dinner will not begin until 8 p.m., in order not to interfere with attendance at the prayer service.

ROOMMATES IN QUARREL

Gussie's warlike and stubborn nature has finally led to his untimely and tragic demise.

When he was transferred to the zoo, he was assigned to be the roommate of Boa, the python.

The first few nights, Boa was very patient. He gently shifted Gussie's organism to another location in their room.

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Election For Carnival To Be Monday

Celebration To Be Held April 7

HIGHEST IN RUN-OFF

Schwinn, Porteous, Crump In Charge

Election of the April Fool Carnival Court will be held Monday in Chapel.

The celebration will be held in the gym April 7, and elaborate plans are being made.

Girls will vote for boys and boys will vote for girls. Each student will vote for seven.

Carroll Clour, Joe Moss, and Julia Marie Schwinn are in charge of the program for April 7.

Other than that the program will be an interesting one, the details of the celebration are being kept secret.

A.O.Pi To Initiate Three On Monday

Dorothy Ann Ferguson, Elizabeth Harvey, and Mary Walton Sohm will be initiated into A.O.Pi Monday evening at 8 p.m.

An elaborate banquet will precede the initiation. Mary Laughlin will act as toastmistress at the banquet and preside during the initiation ceremonies.

Other than that the program will be an interesting one, the details of the celebration are being kept secret.

Christie Appointed

Lillias Christie has been appointed Special Student Assistant in the Pathology Department of the University of Tennessee.

She begins her duties July 2.

Co-eds Look Back On Edition, Relieved That Job Is Over

"Office Boy" Returns To Editorship And Co-eds Glad To Resume Normal State

While all the campus is still buzzing over last week's edition, "The office boy" resumes his seat at the editor's desk and thinks longingly of the short "vacation" he enjoyed.

SERVICES TO CLIMAX WEEK OF PRAYER

Glee Club Will Give Two Special Numbers On Program

Vesper services, sponsored by the sophomore class, and ending the Week of Prayer, will be held Sunday at 5 p.m., in Hardie Auditorium.

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, who is conducting the Week of Prayer services, will deliver the address.

Reverend Professor Alexander P. Kelso will preside at the Vespers, of which Harvey Jones, president of the sophomore class is in charge of arrangements.

Southwestern Glee Club will entertain, under the direction of Mr. Franklin Glynn and Louis Nicholas.

Program: Prelude, Violin Solo—"Solweig's Song" (Edvard Grieg) Mr. Rodney Baine.

Professional Hymn No. 238—"Courage, Brother! Do Not Stumble" (Arthur S. Sullivan).

Invocation. Anthem—"Lead Me, Lord, in Thy Righteousness" (Samuel Sebastian Wesley) Southwestern Glee Club.

Responsive Reading. Anthem—"Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Dmitri Borntnyanski) Southwestern Glee Club.

Scripture Reading. Hymn No. 308—"Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning" (Lowell Mason).

Address by The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D., '98, pastor of Napoleon Ave. Presbyterian Church, New Orleans.

Prayer. Recessional Hymn No. 344—"Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation" (Henry Smart).

Benediction.

Swan Mystifies Chemistry Studes

First year Chemistry students were entertained Wednesday by Dr. Swan, who in the role of Thurston, the magic man, gave an astonishing and amusing "three ring circus" of experiments on the nature of Phosphorus.

Working miracles in all parts of the room, the good Doctor had the studes groggy and open-mouthed with such revelations as phosphorus burning with a bright flame in water, mixtures of phosphorus and other materials that burst into flame on the word "Presto," smoke rings blown by a chemical "Frankenstein," and an explosion, not only loud enough to wake Houts and Sawrie, but to also cause Dr. Huber to shake on the third floor.

Most of the experiments were performed with the assistance of a smoke screen which was virtually incapacitating every one present until the heroic Shannon Fisher fought his way through the flame—and opened a window.

Virginia Hoshall Honored By KD's

Virginia Hoshall has been selected as the best all-around pledge by Kappa Delta and was awarded the locket bearing the coat-of-arms after the initiation services held Monday night.

Others initiated were: Catherine Orr, Eleanor Coppedge, Betty Ann Lea and Margaret Lueck.

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A subscription to the Sou'wester is \$3 the year in advance.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

In a recent meeting of the Student Council, several changes in the Library were suggested. We think some of these are worthy of consideration. Our Library could easily be made a more efficient place to study.

Change of the desk and Card Catalogue to the outside reading room, preferably near the entrance, in the present Honors reading room, would work for more efficiency and less disturbance in the reading room. At present, students come and go through the entire library, and the assistant must go and come to get the books. Speedier service and less disturbance for conscientious students would be the result.

Another improvement would be the transfer of periodicals to the outside reading room. Leave the inner room for quiet study and research work.

Dictionaries should be placed on every reading table. Few will plow through the ponderous tomes that stand in an isolated corner of the room to look up a word. One of the best ways to acquire a good vocabulary is to look up every word that you are unfamiliar with.

Lastly, the quiet rule should be strictly enforced. Carpets are being provided which will eliminate noisy footsteps. If the students will refrain from unnecessary conversation, the atmosphere will be more conducive to study.

ARE FRATERNITIES ASSETS?

Dr. Diehl, speaking on the subject "When is the Fraternity an Asset to the College?" quoted Pres. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky, who said, "Any fraternity or organization which raises problems within the institution does not justify its existence."

Pres. Diehl went on to state that a fraternity is an asset to the college when it recognizes and appreciates the ideals of the college and cooperates in carrying out those ideals. He said that many colleges did not seem to have formulated their ideals with any degree of definiteness, but Southwestern some 12 years ago adopted and announced very definite educational ideals, that it had determined to lay the emphasis on quality, and that it was the sworn foe of mediocrity.

Southwestern holds aloft the twofold idea of scholarship and character, and seeks to develop trained minds, which are imbued with the Christian philosophy of life. The institution has had before it ever the ideals of genuineness, excellence, and permanence. At Southwestern there is a passion for honesty, a consequent hatred for all sham and subterfuge, and a contempt for all that is shoddy. It is the deliberate and expressed aim of Southwestern to function as an ideal college, where knowledge shall be exact and complete, the character robust and gracious, and Christianity not only a welcome quest, but the ruling spirit within its walls.

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Just a Bit of Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

Just the usual things happening: Earl Christian continues to haunt the Chi Omegas, Ned Wright does us the favor of dropping in some times, Clark Porteous and Jimmie Meadow don't mind giving us a break while on their way to the printer's, Howard White can be heard yodelling "Kate Otey" most any night, and between week-end visitors and the eternal ringing of the telephone the girls' dorm is going bats. Ellie Powell's family visited her last week-end and showered blessings upon us in the way of food, and Mary Mc's family supplied the dorm with magazines—who wouldn't rather read than study anyway?

Robb Hall

"Prince" Heidelberg, the Robb Hall debutante, is now convalescing from a dental operation a few days ago in Clarksdale. It seems that as a result of his flitting about from one social function to another last week, he developed a serious case of "sweet tooth" from eating an over-amount of cookings and party mints, and had to go to Clarksdale to have the "sweet tooth" extracted.

"Burrhead" Pfrangle is still suffering from effects of the "S" Club initiation last week. Things got so hot for the Burrhead that he had to resent the use of an electric fan to cool him off.

Tom Jones, Robb's hermit, has turned sculptor of late. In his spare moments, Jones fashions all sorts of images from paraffin and soap. He and his co-worker, "Herman" Sherman are seriously considering applying their art to a commercial advantage.

Calvin Hall

We are very glad to welcome back to Calvin Hall Bobby Scott, who left us for awhile, but decided to come back.

Bill Gee was in quite a twit last week-end. It seems that his roommate, Dorsey Barefield, came back from the "S" Club initiation with some strange and terrible odor that persisted in lingering on, in spite of Lifebuoy, hot water, etc.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Bette who is rooming with John, the goof, Streete. He can't last much longer. He's already saying "Be Do" and "Many hours." Last week he swapped rooms with Moss for a couple nights, just to escape Streete for awhile.

Ask Dickie who he's got a date with for the 36 Club dance. Raford's going too, but we don't have to ask him who he's going with.

Then there is the story about Cannon who wanted to show off his ping pong prowess at a certain girl's house and she beat him 6-1.

Stewart Hall

Everything has about settled down again in Stewart Hall and things are back to normal. We are proud of our record of no Road Scholars due to exams. The fold has been increased with the arrival of Billy McCathy. He is rooming with Wilson, but may turn out all right in spite of this.

Stewart uncovered a new vocalist last week—one who can compete with Ned. "Toto" Houts can render "Dinah" in a way to make the original "Toto" green with envy. Incidentally, Houts is the latest Stewartite to succumb to the charms of the fair sex. Houts has recently joined the ranks of High, Wilson, and Pickens in showing the unmistakable symptoms of another case of "honey-bee."

Big Mac's cousin has moved her address and failed to notify him where she has moved. Mac is plunged into grief and is now turning listlessly to his studies.

The Amite Antelope, "Blind Annie" Newton seems to be again essaying the "Ole Ox Road." Watch for him Saturday night at the Bowery Ball.

Incidentally, Mac Given's old room has been fumigated and Stewart Hall is again the pure, sweet, clean home of the social elite of the college.

Cloar Pictured Ready To Study

Sits down and opens book and notebook—clears throat, so vociferously that books tremble back in stacks—begins to read and take notes—pencil being in hand, it automatically traces a caricature of Dr. Townsend riding a tricycle—sniffles and starts reading—jumps as if startled and frantically pulls out a scrap of paper, scribbling down the germ of an idea (a putrefactive bacteria germ because all his ideas are rotten)—turns first page of book as bell rings—mutter: "Aw Heck, I don't need to go to Spanish, I'm makin' a 'B'."

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"What's that got to do with it?"
"I'm sittin' on a cigarette."

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Poet Scorer

PREFACE

Whatever this poem may have (it is my first published effort) is due to the fact that it was written in considerably less than 30 minutes. I flatter myself that, while confining myself to the traditional sonnet length (14 lines) I have evolved an entirely new and original rhyme scheme; and, while the content is not entirely new, you will see that I have shown great originality and ingenuity in my arrangement of these elements.

*Blue shadows, cast by a purple moon;
Ecstasy of a nightingale on a night in June;*

*Dreams, obscured by an opal mist,
Of knights and loves and ladies fair
as silver sheen*

*Of jade, and amethyst, and emerald
green and turquoise*

*Of billings and cooings when birds in-
sist*

*Their loves never die, though we know
Next spring they'll have another beau
Or sweetheart—at anyrate, a mate.*

*The Iridodendron nods amid the tropic
flowers*

*You and I, my love, can waste the
pungent hours*

*Lolling in the shade of trees, where
nothing can us sate—
What the hell is this, an advertising
scheme?*

*No, no, no, no,—a Dicky Thomas
dream!*

"Kisses are like pickles in a bottle, the first comes hardest and the rest are easy to get."

Which goes to prove that the expression: Cool as a cucumber," is not so hot.

WHO'S WHO

Katy Davis got her high school education at Blytheville, Ark., and Memphis. Her real name is Catherine. Since enrolling in Southwestern three and a half years ago, she has been very active in various phases of college life.

She is a Kappa Delta. At present she is secretary and treasurer of the Senior class, president of Cap and Gown, and secretary of the Honor Council, of which she has been a member for three years. She is a member of the YWCA Cabinet. She has been counted among the ranks of the Southwestern Players for several years and is on the Panhellenic Council.

She has also been, at odd times, a member of the choir, singing alto, soprano, and baritone, as the occasion demanded.

Nor must we forget the Spanish club. She was inducted into Senor Storn's exclusive organization last year, and as Benjamin Franklin said, "Once a Spanish clubber, always a Spanish clubber." She is an APO and no one will deny the fact that she is a big shot on the campus.

MacLEMORE ELDER

MacLemore Elder, though but a Junior, has already attained a lion's share of honors. During his Sophomore year he was president of his class and was awarded the cup for the Sophomore nearest approaching ODK ideals. He

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Dial Article

Dr. Theodore Johnson, head of the English department, will be the contributor to the *Southwestern Dial*, next Sunday. This feature appears regularly in the magazine supplement of the *Sunday Commercial Appeal*.

Dr. Johnson's article will be on the late Stella Benson. Miss Benson was a well-known author.

is president of the Junior class at present, a member of the Student Council, "S" Club, Honor Council.

He has been a mainstay of the Varsity Football team for the last two years and will captain next year's eleven. Mac was the only Junior tapped for ODK this year. He was voted the best looking boy in his class last year and only last week he won the much desired title of Best-All-Round Student. He is active in the Political Science Club, Law Club, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mac is conscientious, and a hard worker, whether it be on the gridiron or in the classroom. He is immune to the wiles of women—with the possible exception of a Kappa Delta.

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 Ten little co-eds,
 Charming and sedate;
 Up throbs a Cadillac
 And then there are eight.
 Eight little co-eds
 Gazing up toward heaven;
 Long comes an ATO,
 And then there are seven.
 Seven little co-eds,
 Goodness takes alive;
 Then swarm some SAE's
 And now there are five.
 Five little co-eds,
 Wondering what to do;
 Long comes a PiKA
 And then there are two.
 Two little co-eds
 Basking in the sun;
 Up strolls a Sigma Nu
 And then there is one.
 One little co-ed
 craving lots of fun;
 Long comes a kute KA,
 But still there is one.
 One little co-ed
 Chewing on her gum;
 Long comes a TNE—
 But still there is one.

BY THE WAY

The College Club doesn't seem quite the same without Nicky and Watson in the band . . . Ben Weddington and Kate Galbreath: two well-matched eccentrics . . . Rasberry's burps at the table are annoying . . . The 36 club is giving a dance. I'm glad they've made it possible for a boy to take a date for 75 cents. . . The scrawny Robb hall sophomore who has such an appropriate name, and who pretends to have passed out so his friends(?) have to carry him in, will someday discover that hollering "Wolf, wolf" is a bad policy in the long run.

LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE

Dear Professor Higginbotham: Suppose I was having the Zilches at my house for dinner. I begin carving the duck and it scoots off the platter and lands in Mrs. Zilche's lap. What should I do?

S. MACILWAINE.

Dear Mac: I'm glad you mentioned that about the duck. Very few people know what to do when they drop a duck in a lady's lap. The thing to do is to be nonchalant. Never let on you're embarrassed but just address Mrs. Zilche in your most polite manner, "Pardon me, Mrs. Zilche, but could I trouble you for that duck?"

Dear Professor: Is there any limit to the number of peas one should get on a knife?

HOWARD WHITE.

Dear Howard: You don't eat peas with a knife if you've got a spoon handy.

(Send in your problems in etiquette to Prof. Higginbotham, in care of *The Sou'wester*. He guarantees to answer them—no kiddin'.)

ELEVEN YEARS LATER

I guess you've all heard of the renowned Dr. Goof. Well, since both he and Lucille were good friends of mine in college, I decided to call on them in Rosedale. I was delighted to find that Streete was just as drowsy as ever and that Lucille's blue eyes still retained the same sparkle of youth. I had only been with them ten minutes when Mrs. Streete interrupted her husband with, "It's countin' time, John." I was bewildered at this strange statement but soon found out what it meant. They opened the front door and in streamed a horde of youngsters of varying ages and sexes. John stood at the door with pencil and paper, counting them. When the influx ceased he made a hasty tabulation and announced, nonchalantly, "They're all here."

I don't believe I ever have seen such an accumulation of children, all of whom had the bleary eyes and general dopey appearance of their father. John explained that he had not been idle all these years, and so began telling me about his progeny. Slyly figuring that one of the offsprings would surely be named John, I accosted one of them, "Come here, John." To my surprise, every one of them piled upon me. Streete thought that that was an awfully good joke and explained that they were all named John. . . he said he couldn't begin to think up different names for all of them. He did say, though, that he had nicknames for his favorites. He called the four oldest boys 3x - y, y3 VELOCITY, and ACCELERATION, respectively.

I never did go over very big with children—they always hit me with things—but nevertheless I decided to engage in conversation with one of the young Streetes. "What are you planning to be when you grow up," I asked the eldest. "No be do," was his only reply. "Do you like to go to school," I asked the second in command. "No be do," was his answer. Then, believe it or not, I asked all fifteen of them a question and each simply made a funny face and said, "no be do," then ran away making queer grunting noises. I began to wonder just what the extent of their vocabulary was.

Out of sheer desperation I sought Mrs. Streete so that I might possibly engage in a little intelligent conversation and thus stave off the insanity that I felt taking hold of me. I found her in the kitchen where her ten cooks were preparing the evening meal. "How do you like married life?" I asked, by way of starting discourse. In answer she focused her sky-blue optics on me and put on that inimitable frowning smile of hers and simply said, "No be do."

(Next week—back to Southwestern—what is it like in 1944?)

Battling Fishbach, One-Punch Oliver Have Interesting Battle Of Words

Bout Won On Foul As Metaphors, Invectives, Compound Sentences Fill Air

Battling Fishbach and One-Punch Oliver battled Murray Teachers to a standstill Wednesday night in a twin bill at Hardie Auditorium.

As the first going sounded for the beginning of the struggle, One-punch Oliver and—we'll call the other man Harry—rushed from their corners. Oliver rushed back to get another drink of water, and then came back swinging. The first round was uninteresting, with each man feeling the other out. However, near the end of the round Oliver began rushing his opponent relentlessly. Harry retreated and was only saved from pledging Sigma Nu by the bell. Between rounds Fishbach massaged his partner with some of his choicest rhetoric and allowed him to drink another pitcher of water. "Where are my seconds?" suddenly asked Oliver, looking around. "Your seconds have flown," punned Fishbach. "You know how time flies." "If I had sixty seconds, would they be minute men?" came back the fun-loving Oliver.

Just then the bell rang for the second round, but Oliver, thinking it was the 6 o'clock dinner bell, made a bee-line for Neely hall. Benton's long count, which lasted thirty minutes, was not sufficient to save him, so One-Punch Oliver was disqualified.

Battling Fishbach came out of his corner with blood in his eye. He greeted his opponent—whom we shall call Jerry—with a volley of seven-syllable adjectives that left him groggy and groping around the ring for words. However, Jerry was not to be van-

quished so easily. He wheeled on his adversary who was about to finish him off with an eight-point argument, and began belting him in the mid-section with some of the latest jokes. The audience—if there had been an audience—roared its approval, and Fishbach was the recipient of boss and cat-calls as he staggered around the ring that was now knee deep in metaphors, invectives, compound sentences and puns.

He tried vainly to ward off some of the vicious thrusts with a shield of nonchalance and repartee which was woefully inadequate. Jerry was shouting, "Fishbach asked me, 'Who was that lady I saw you with?' and I says, says I, 'that was no lady, that was your girl!'" This was too much for Battling Fishbach and he kissed the canvas, shouting "Foul, foul," at the top of his voice. Referee Benton decided that the blow was pretty foul and so awarded the bout to Fishbach.

Co-Ed Cagers Elect

Girls' Basketball Teams elected the following captains for the basketball teams:

Seniors—Margaret Heid.
 Juniors—Charlotte Stanager.
 Sophomores—Cecile Porter.
 Freshettes—Jean Byars.

SORORITY TEAMS:
 Zeta—Olga Hartmann.
 Chi O—Helen Gordon.
 Tri-D—Charlotte Stanager.
 Kappa Delta—Virginia Horshall.

Cynthia Bray

Dear Miss Bray:

I'm merely a shadow of my former self due to worry as to how I may entice the boy of my dreams. He is Mac Elder! McLemore, as he let me call him at the end of the second year, is the thrill of all freshettes, the hope of the Sophomores, the despair of the Juniors and the disillusionment of the Seniors.

To me, he is a combination of Gene Raymond and Johnny Weismuller, and after 12 o'clock a touch of Charley Ruggles (If you don't believe me ask Muff Gordon). That night when he mistook the street light for the moon, I thought he was Clark Gable.

I hurry to the library each afternoon so that I may sit next to him. I leave my 11 o'clock class early so that I may get down to the *Lair* in time to eat with him. My eating with him is one of the reasons for my becoming a shadow; I am so enthralled with his presence that I can't touch a mouthful.

Please help me get him by graduation (I certainly should after three years of hard labor), because I do not want to leave him alone with his susceptibility to forward femmes.

CATHEY.

Dear Cathey:
 With the young man in question I would use the "Lure, love and land method." Be alluring, then lovable, and you'll land him. I hope you are a blond, Cathey, as *he* has a weakness for them. If you're not a blond—there are ways and means (write me for full particulars about the use of H₂O₂). You can probably lure him by means of the "you great big football hero" line and you can love him at your own discretion. He probably won't be as

"36" CLUB HAS BOWERY BALL

Hold Party in Germania Hall

A Bowery Ball will be given tomorrow night at Germania Hall by the "36" Club. A colored orchestra will play. Those attending will be:

Cecile Porter with Duff Gathier.
 Muriel Buckingham with Charles Crump.
 Boyce Leigh Sadler with Howard White.
 Selden Ford with Fleet Clark.
 Joan Gillette with Richard Dunlap.
 Elizabeth Ford with Herbert Newton.
 Ethel Taylor with Joe Moss.
 Lucille Woods with John Streete.
 Elizabeth Rice with Bill Pickens.
 Jane Taylor with Hilliard Jordan.
 Mary Eva Carroll with Andy Metcalf.
 Helen Fitzhugh with Cliff Mable.
 Mary Walton Sohm with Thayer Houts.
 Ella Kate Malone with Dick Bunting.
 Charlotte Berlin with Kenneth Turner.
 Nello McMahon with George Willis.
 Virginia Reynolds with Jimmy Wilson.
 Hope Brewster with Fred Behfeldt.
 Katherine Davis with Mac Elder.
 Sue Jenkinson with Gordon Fox.

Y.W.C.A. To Meet

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday in the Lynx Lair 6:00 p.m. There will be a speaker and an interesting program is being planned.

easy to land as the rest of the fish but if you can once get him on the beach with you, I'm sure your angling days will be over.

CYNTH.

Yarns Of Old Southwestern Spun By Dr. Ogden In Session

Professors And Students Were Adept At Playing Pranks On Each Other

Those men who failed to appear at the SAE lodge after the vesper service Tuesday evening missed a bull-session of first rank. Dr. Ogden proved to be quite adept at spinning yarns before the open fire. His subject was mainly the professors at old Southwestern. He told one on "Uncle Bobby" who was incidentally Prof. Davis' predecessor and just as fond of his little jokes. The fact that the same ones of these appeared to come at exactly the same place in the course year after year finally made students suspicious, so they formed a pact to silence him. One day the signal was given just before the expected joke came forth, and when "Uncle Bobby" cupped his hands over his spacious paunch, threw back his ponderous head and roared with glee at his own wit, he laughed alone. It silenced him.

Dr. Ogden also told of a room-mate of his who had a peculiar habit of breaking hard-boiled eggs on his forehead. The boys would boil the eggs over the fire in their rooms and eat them whenever they stayed up late studying. (No, they couldn't phone Dr. Mac to send up two three-way bricks.) Once Dr. Ogden substituted a very raw egg for a boiled one before the room-

mate performed his little feat of cracking it. The crash came, the egg ran and the room-mate, not the egg, got hard-boiled.

Then too there was the story of the absent minded Chemistry professor who stopped to finish a chem experiment after he had started to turn in a fire alarm; a "shocking" story of a visit to Davidson; and the prime one on Malline Lyon's grandfather (who was then the Southwestern's Dr. Baker) and who tried to cross a lightning bug and a bee to get an insect which would gather honey at night. Oh well, maybe Dicky Dunlap is the fulfillment of his work.

Postpone Averages

Due to the great amount of business in the office at this time, fraternity and sorority averages will not be completed until next week.

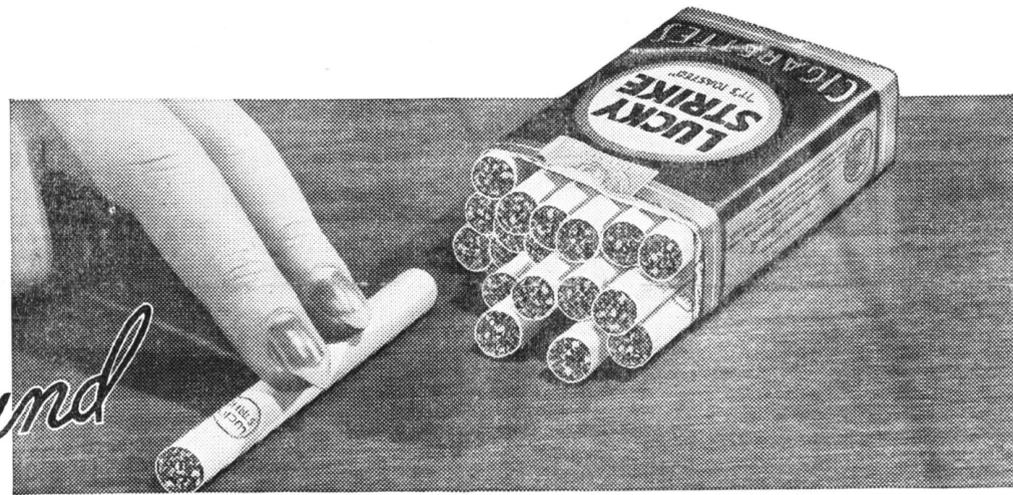
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Merely a Bit Of Nonsense

Dr. Monk: "Aren't you fond of Beowulf, Savilla?"
 "Oh, no. I simply detest animal stories."
 John: "Yes, I had a little balance in the bank, but I got engaged two months ago, and now—"
 Joan: "Love makes the world go round."
 John: "Yes, but I didn't think it would go round so fast as to make me lose my balance."
 The clock struck twelve and one, and still the boy stayed. The girl's father yelled downstairs:
 "What's the matter, young man: is your self-starter broken?"
 Came the reply: "What's the diff as long as there's a crank in the house?"

WE CALL SOME WOMAN AMAZONS BECAUSE THEY ARE SO WIDE AT THE MOUTH.

Horsene, or rather Hortense: "I just swallowed one of your worms."
 Dr. Baker: "Hadn't you better take something for it?"
 Hortense: "No, I'm just going to let the thing starve."
 Lumpkin: "Where have you been hiding for the last six months?"
 Benton: "Under the showers."
 Lumpkin: "No wonder we didn't find you."
 (A dirty joke)

Crosby: "Say, Streeter, this isn't chicken soup we have today, is it?"
 Streeter: "Sure, it's chicken soup in its infancy. It's made from the water the eggs are boiled in."

Big Mac: "Say, you owe your florist fifty dollars, and it's my job to collect it from you."
 Moon White: "Congratulations on having a permanent job."

Meadows: "Say, that suit is too big for you."
 Johnny Bethea: "Yeah. I bought it in my home town."
 Meadows: "What difference does that make?"
 Johnny Bethea: "I'm a bigger man there than I am here."

LIFE IS TOUGH ON THE MOLE. LIFE WOULD BE TOUGH ON YOU TOO IF ALL THE DATES YOU HAD WERE BLIND DATES.

"Say, you got a nerve!" cried the dentist to his drill when the patient dived out of the window.

Colonel Gaither was entertaining at his plantation for some friends. He came out of the house and found one of the horses tied. Calling to a nearby guest he said, "Say, Jonah, is that horse yours?"
 The guest answered in the negative.
 "Well," said the Colonel, "it must be a horse of a different caller."

Douglas Johnson: "Might I have this dance?"
 Katie Davis: "Yes, you mite."

Railroad Agent: "Here's another farmer who is suing us on account of cows."
 Official: "One of our trains has killed them. I suppose?"
 Agent: "No, he calms our trains go so slow that the passengers lean out the windows and milk his cows as they go by."

It's bad enough when they steal King Tut's mummy from his tomb, but when Eddie Cantor steals his jokes, that's too much.
 The bride's little brother gave her away. He stood up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled: "Hurrah, Annie, you've got him at last."
 "What would you say if I kissed you?"
 "Mmmmmmmmm."

SHE—I'M PERFECT.
 HE—I'M PRACTICE.
 "Consomme, Bouillon, Hors d'Oeuvres, Fricasse Poulet, Pommes de Terre au Gratin, Demi-tasse des Glaces, and tell dat mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see!"

WHEN A GIRL'S FACE IS HER FORTUNE, IT GENERALLY RUNS INTO A GOOD FIGURE.
 "I draw the line at kissing,"
 She said in accent fine;
 But he was a football hero,
 So he crossed the line.
 "Hoof's at knocking at my door?"
 "Paul Revere, you fuel!"
 "Abie, vot are you doing?"
 "I'm drunk, papa!"
 "Vot?"
 "Yeh, I'm drunk pictures on the wall."
 They found a skull thirteen inches thick and sent it to congress without even the customary form of election.
 "I have two wooden legs. Is it possible for me to get accident insurance?"
 "You don't want accident insurance. You want fire insurance."

GREEK GROWLS

These five orders were founded, after a fashion at various times and for purposes not yet ascertained but they are now followed by time and held sacred by their votaries. So here they are today.

CHI OMEGA

This assembly of curiosities is awfully well known in the frat world. They themselves claim to be one of the big five.
 Don't forget them—and that would be hard to do, for there are so many of them. Their number second only to that of the army.
 Little do they realize that the strength of a sorority lies in the fact that everybody isn't to be admitted, for they select their pledges by the Australian Ballot system. Their aim is to find more and more colleges where they can establish more and more chapters. Have you a little college in your home town?
 There is a prize for the member that can remember all the sisters' names.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Now here is the creme de la creme—slightly sour—they have everything—nice girls, scholars, activity experts, beauties, (?) and popularity contest winners. Their national organization can't aspire to the big five. They are ladies of the southern variety and are so good in the south. They have a lovely bunch of girls. Wouldn't you like to join them and call the dean of women's daughter sister?
 There is quality, breeding, a few bank accounts and lots of debutantes. If you are interested in social prestige see the AOPi's for instructions. If you are none too bright, don't worry, some of the dear sisters consider a little learning a dangerous thing.
 They are very proud of Humpko and maybe you can find some ad to enable you to take her place on the campus. If you've been considered "hot stuff" in high school this is the "hot stuff" for you.

KAPPA DELTA

Here are some true aristocrats. You know them, overgrown "Eastern Stars." Ask just anyone of them about that (but not where they got their ideas). They have a cute lodge, and the floor isn't warped anymore. They have plenty of room for good girls, and they are not nearly so particular these days since the depression. They are big shots on the campus, if you don't think so look at all the activities they are in. At one time they have had a big dramatic artist and president of every available club. They are the greatest little joiners on the campus.
 Look over the KD's, yes, look way over them.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Have you seen a Zeta lately? Have you noticed her proud walk and her charming smile? Don't you think she's good? You'll appreciate the Zetas for they see virtue where none is present. They could tell you how good they are and could point to thousands of prominent members—but they don't. Why should they? They speak for themselves. At that they have rated some of the best ATO's and SAE's on the campus for their parties. Occasionally they say "Hi" to some of the other groups.

These girls are the intellectual's allies, always a confidante and a sympathetic pal.
 Warning! exemplary Campfire Girls grow up to be Zetas, but don't say I didn't tell you.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A liberal minded group, they don't mind in the least if you are out of the ordinary. They are good other places and they feed you on that idea and those breadcrusts. You have a chance to make a name for yourself as a Tri-Delt—if you are a hustler.
 Remember their national standing.
 Look at the chapter—they have athletes, athletes and athletes. They are proud of their intramural cup.
 They consider girls with bank accounts—tall, thin women, or short, fat women. They span the campus.
 Don't forget that new lodge and remember Ethel Taylor and Gemmill! Besides there is a lot of Moss and other ATO's, if interested.
 Be able to say, "I'm a Tri-Delt."

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Lynx Eds Opine On Red Paper

It was good; it was bad—various were the opinions of the Co-Ed edition.

Rodney Baine paused long enough to say, "Just a little bold." (A tip to some ambitious maiden). Hiram Todd said he enjoyed the pictures. He thinks that putting pictures in the paper saves a lot of time, especially if one is too lazy to read.

"Since I'm not a literary critic, I will endeavor to make no official statement," so ran the philosophy of Tom Jones. "However, I think the paper had its good points. Marion Butler too, said it was good with the exception of one or two 'cracks.'"

"If my name had not been mentioned with Mac. Given's, it woulda been a good paper," says J. Haygood, Jr. "But coming from the girls I think it was pretty good."

The Profs. took different views. Dr. Townsend said he was sorry; he didn't read it. But according to Prof. Monk he shouldn't be sorry 'cause Prof. Monk vociferously replied, "My statement would be unprintable."

Andy Edington, after using a long string of adjectives, concluded by saying it was rather harsh, which puts him in the same boat with Baine.

Big Mac didn't even know what the paper was about, but "Sir" Maxey talked for half an hour only to say there was nothing original in said paper. Barnes agrees with Harte Thomas when popular Mr. Thomas says "Too much scandal," because Barnes resents the use of *Steward* all for Stewart Hall. Russell Perry says I have no statement to make, which proves that some people are still afraid of the fairer sex.

INITIATION

(In memory of last Saturday night)
 Three thousand years of civilization seem to expire in degeneration
 When humanity down in an abyss is jerked
 By friends who in fire and sulfur have worked
 In planning and scheming the worse assignment
 For humble freshmen who stand in alignment
 Pondering on and beginning to doubt
 This much-esteemed order is not so devout.
 Shiv'ring in cold and trembling in fright
 Beguiled by day and harrassed at night
 Furtive of look and afraid to glance
 For terror and fear that there in his pants
 May lurk lizards scaly or scorpions spiny
 Or insects stingy or reptiles slimy,
 The poor freshman mutters an incantation
 And consigns this ritual to deep damnation.

Journalism Books

All books on Journalism now in the Library will be placed in a bookshelf in *The Sou'wester* office, and may be used by the staff and others interested in the office. If removed from the tower room, they will be subject to the same restrictions as reserved books, and must be signed for at the desk.

Volley-Ball Standings

Team	W.	L.
PIKA	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
ATO	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Non-frat	0	1
SAE	0	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2

PIKA Leads Frats In Volley Ball Play

Completion of the first two days play in the inter-fraternity volley-ball tourney finds the PIKA's leading the pack. All of the teams have played two games excepting the Kappa Sigs and the RAE's who are scheduled to meet on the third day of play.

Results of the first two days' play were as follows: ATO's won over the Non-frats, 15-4, 15-7, and were defeated by the PIKA's, 12-15, 15-6, 15-5; Edington and Dunlap starred for the ATO's, Fishbach and Gee showed up well for the Non-Frats, and Van Neste and Ledsinger were high point men for the PIKA's.

Sigma Nu defeated the SAE, 15-11, 10-15, 15-6 and were defeated by the Non-Frats, 9-15, 15-9, 15-12; Kappa Alpha took it on the chin from Kappa Sigma, 15-3, 15-6, and from the PIKA, 15-2, 15-13.

Broadfoot and Johnson starred for the Sigma Nu's; Pickens and Wright for the Kappa Sigs; Mills and Gary showed up well for SAE and Hines and Hall led KA in scoring.

Opening games in the tourney, which are counted on the basis of winner of two out of three, drew capacity crowds and much interest was shown both by the spectators and by the hard play of the contestants.

There will be five more days of play in this round robin schedule in which each team plays every other team once. The schedule for the final five days of play is:

THIRD DAY	FIFTH DAY
KS vs SAE	KA vs. ATO
NF vs. PIKA	SAE vs. NF
SN vs. KA	KS vs. PIKA
FOURTH DAY	SIXTH DAY
SAE vs. ATO	SAE vs. PIKA
SN vs. KS	NF vs. KS
KA vs. NF	ATO vs. SN
SEVENTH DAY	
SN vs. PIKA	
KA vs. SAE	
ATO vs. KS	

Varsity Track To Start Next Week

Varsity track season will start officially next week according to Coach Miller. The freshmen will work along with the varsity performers and will be under the same supervision and coaching.

No definite schedule has yet been completed but it is planned, if possible, to send a team to the state meet which will be held in Knoxville, and to arrange a meet with Vandy either at Nashville or home. Ole Miss and the A. A. U. meet at Atlanta are other possibilities.

Carroll Cloar, captain of the team, will not be able to work out for some weeks as yet, due to an appendicitis operation undergone soon after Christmas, but hopes to be in shape later on in the season.

Four letter men from last year's team are returning and a few of the new candidates have begun to train. Baker, Barnes, and Hughes are among those who have started conditioning.

Lynx Social Roster Complete For March

Social calendar for March is now complete. Every week has been spoken for in the Dean's office and Lynx students can look forward to a sorority party every week.

Zeta has the March 3 date. The annual sailor party will be given in the sorority lodge. Chi Omega has the March 10 date reserved for a party. AOPi will have a St. Patrick's Day Party March 17. Kappa Delta will have a steak roast followed by an open house March 24.

Freshmen End Cage Season

Bobcats played last game of season at Senatobia against Northwest Junior College. Won by score of 31 to 19. After a slow start the Bobcats came from behind to lead by three points at the half. Whipped into form the second half and increased their lead.

Dunlap Cannon was high point man of game, scoring 8 points. Dacus, Broadfoot and Breytspraak in second place with six points each.

Captain chosen by Coach Miller before every game. Total points of individual player:

Gartside	114
Breytspraak	104
Lapsley	79
Cannon	79
Medaris	74
Davis	70

Prospects Gloomy For Golfing Team

Unless a few potential Sarazens, Jones and Walter Hagens show up on the campus, it looks as though there will be no golf team for the school this year.

There is Ben Weddington, of the Virginia Weddington's, and "Two-putt" Charlie of the Tennessee Ledsingers, who is a charter member of 'Racket and Shaft,' but aside from these followers of the bouncing ball, the royal game has few devotees, excepting faculty members.

"S" Club Initiates Six Basketball Men

Six new members were inducted into the "S" Club last Friday night. Jimmy Haygood, Henry Hammond and Charley Crump had charge of the initiation and a goodly time was had by all.

The new men who made letters in basketball are: Murray Raspberry, Dorsey Barefield, Young Wallace, Bob Pfrangle, Ed Mays, and Dick Mays. The "S" Club will sponsor a dance the night of the April Fool carnival.

There is still some advertising space for rent on Gauchat's jacket . . .

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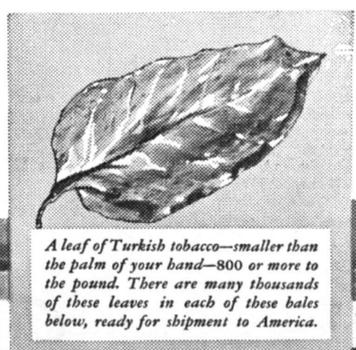
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