

Press Meet Heralded As Huge Success

Fifty-one Delegates Attend First Convention

28 PAPERS REPRESENTED

Permanent Association Is Organized

Fifty-one high school delegates, representing 28 papers, were guests of the Southwestern Press Club at a convention held here last Friday and Saturday.

Plans were perfected for the formation of a permanent organization called the Mississippi Valley High School Press Association, which will meet yearly at Southwestern. Schools represented at the assembly are charter members, but other schools can join by payment of yearly dues, which are \$3.00.

ELECT OFFICERS

Paul Pierce, editor of *The Pica*, Greenville, Miss., was elected president of the association. Mary Maxwell Lynch, Pine Bluff, is vice-president, and Felder Hefflin, Memphis Central High, is the new secretary-treasurer.

A quarterly review will be mimeographed by *The Sou'wester* editor and sent to the members. This booklet will have practical hints on journalism, which will be done by local newspapermen; convention notes; and plans for coming assemblies.

AWARD PRIZES

The pleasantest part of the assembly was the awarding of prizes. Prof. McIlwaine, in his own inimitable way, told why a useless cup or plaque was not given and presented the first prize of \$10.00 to Miss Maxwell Lynch, editor of *Pine Bluff's Pine Cone*. The award was made by *The Commercial Appeal*, and is the Col. James Hammond trophy.

Mary Catherine Fleeman, Fort Smith, Ark.; won the second prize of \$7.50 for her paper, *The Grizzly*. The Gray Studio was the donor of this prize.

Third and fourth awards were given to Paul Pierce, editor of the Greenville, Miss., *Pica*, and to Herman G. Barnes, editor of the *L. R. H. S. Tiger*, Little Rock, Ark. These prizes were \$5.00 each and were given by *The Sou'wester* publishers and Memphis Bluff City Engraving Co.

In commenting on the papers, Frank Ahlgren, one of the judges, said: "The excellence of these high school papers surprised us. We had difficulty picking the winners, but selected those that nearest approached the standard of a real newspaper." He went on to say that the tendency of school papers to break away from magazine style and approach the make-up of metropolitan newspapers was a good sign. Both he and the other judges, George Carmack and Ernie Vaccaro, were of the opinion that the best papers entered here far surpassed many country weeklies.

SPEAKERS

The hit of the assembly was the speech made by David Bloom of *The Commercial Appeal*, who is one of the outstanding southern sports writers. Mr. Bloom drove all the way from Hot Springs to make his talk, and it was excellent. He showed the latest developments in the art of sports writing and discussed the style of many of the leading writers on athletics.

Luther Southworth of *The Press-Scimitar* gave the young delegates expert advice on general mechanics of a school paper and stressed many common errors in grammar and word usage commonly found. He took delight in tormenting Walter Stewart, *Scimitar* reporter, who has an adjective complex. Southworth, a Southwestern graduate, explained how he taught Stewart, another ex-Lynxite, to spell by making him write misspelled words repeatedly. He had to give up on another reporter who still spelled "again" wrong after writing it 100 times.

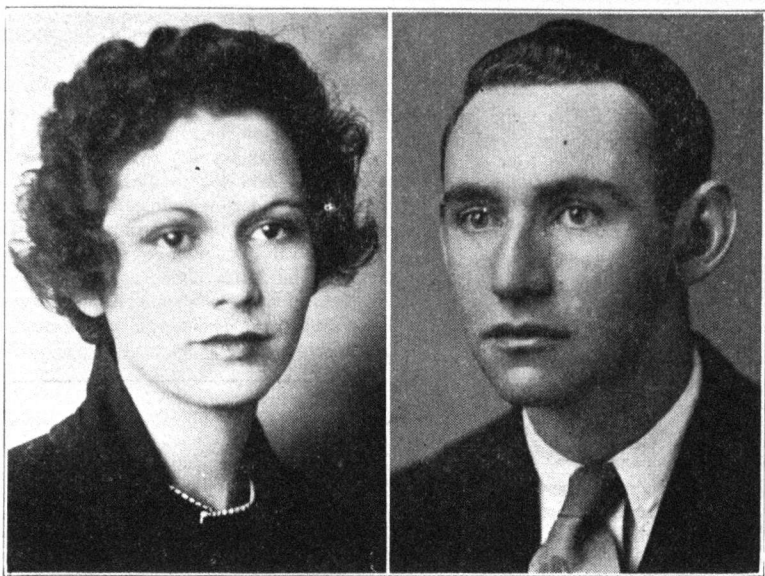
Walter Stewart, who excels at writing feature stories, told how he got his famous story on Aimee McPherson and her desire to convert Germany. He also told of some of his experiences covering wrestling matches.

Marshall Smith, dean of *Press-Scimitar* reporters, gave the young editors some valuable tips and told tales of news-gathering in Memphis.

Mr. E. J. Meeman, editor of *The Press-Scimitar*, spoke at the opening banquet. He was introduced by Dr. H. J. Bassett. Mr. Meeman emphasized the valuable training received from high school publication work. He showed that there was not room for all young editors on newspapers, but expressed the belief that many trained there could find a place on a metropolitan paper if they would pay the price. Part of the price may be an assignment on a case such as the "Machine Gun" Kelley capture, which caused some reporters to work 56 hours straight.

Mr. George Morris, who spoke at the Friday night banquet, emphasized the need for kindness in news writing. "The more good you can say and the more names you can mention, thus making new friends, the better your paper will be," said Mr. Morris.

CARNIVAL COURT COUPLE



Priscilla Painter, sophomore, and Alvan Tate, junior, who will appear together in the Carnival Court.

Painter And Tate Named For Court

Sunday Commercial Appeal Will Name Carnival Queen

Priscilla Painter and Alvan Tate are the couple announced this week. Miss Painter is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega. Tate is a junior and a Kappa Sigma.

The Carnival Queen will be announced in Sunday's *Commercial Appeal*, on the front page of the society section. *The Sou'wester* has agreed to let the *Commercial* have the honor of announcing the queen, due to the prominent place her picture will be given. This will give Southwestern much favorable publicity.

Plans will be carried out as originally intended on the rest of the court, with two being announced each week, and both winners and runners-up for king and queen being announced in *The Sou'wester* the day before the Carnival, which will be held April 7.

Evergreen Girls Solve Mystery

"Oh, Ellie, come quick!" shrieked Olga, as she dashed pajama-clad out of Malline Lyon's room.

Ellie thundered down the hall to the rescue registering that "who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" expression for which she is famous. Malline and Sarah Gracey explain with chattering dental work that all was quiet on the western front except for the blare of the radio when a low moan was heard issuing from the direction of the window. All three girls vow and declare that they heard the noise, but when everyone quietly awaits the return of the mysterious sound nothing is heard.

The noise was attributed to various and sundry sources by certain cynical inmates.

Days pass and also nights (They usually do) and the mystery still remained unsolved, until one night as "Ipana" Robinson sat sedately struggling with her Spanish lesson at the table by the window, she suddenly started up, registered fear and dashed across the hall to Lydia Lyon's room. Lydia and Ellie decided that they will come and hear the much talked of noise. They bring their books across the hall and settle down to await its return.

Olga who has now returned home is quite disgusted with all the commotion, since she has two tests scheduled for the next A.M.

However, all settle down and are quietly studying when two distinctly low toned sounds are heard, issuing from the window which had been left open to hear the better, my dear.

Strange as it seems no one is frightened maybe the theory of safety in numbers was considered. Olga looking very wise says, "Oh, that's just the whistle of a steam boat. Why didn't we think of that long ago?"

And thus, children, ended the mystery of Evergreen Hall.

Will Surprised On Finding Owl

Will was surprised nearly out of his wits Wednesday morning when he opened the library for the day's activities. When he entered the reading room, he beheld a large, brown barn owl serenely and sedately making himself at home on the librarian's desk.

Will announced that the Biology department won't get their hands on his new friend. He said that he is afraid of the zoo after what he heard about the fate of Gussie. He plans to cage the owl up and donate him to the football team.

DR. RHODES EMULATES HOUDINI

Dr. Rhodes entertained his embryonic physicists Thursday with many feats of magic that would do justice to the most prominent members of the magic profession. By expert manipulation of lights and mirrors, he made candles burn in water, lights disappear, and other objects appear where there were none.

The trick that really stumped the learned students and of which he was most proud was the one where about a dozen cigarettes appeared to be where only four really were. It was disclosed, however, that he had cleverly hidden the extra dozen in an advantageous position.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

Southwestern, To Be Co-hosts With Teachers College

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South will meet in Memphis March 29-31, with Southwestern and West Tennessee Teachers College as co-hosts. Pres. G. A. Harner, University of North Carolina, will preside.

Classical teachers in universities, colleges, and high schools in territory between Appalachian and Rocky Mountains, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, and Ontario, Canada, will attend the meeting. Between 200 and 300 delegates are expected.

Prof. Eugene Tavenner, Washington University, will preside at the session to be held in Hardie Auditorium March 30, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. H. J. Bassett, Southwestern, will preside over the meeting after the 6:30 dinner in Neely Hall, at which time Dr. C. E. Diehl will give the welcome address, and Dr. A. L. Bondurant, Ole Miss, will respond.

Illustrated lectures will be given in Hardie Auditorium at 8:30. The convention will end Saturday noon at the Peabody.

French Club Meets

French Club will meet next Wednesday at the AOPi House. Election of officers for the spring term will be held.

Interesting Memories Linger On After High School Press Meet

Kaleidoscopic Views Aired On Successful Convention By Feature Writer

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp . . . Visiting delegates plunging knee deep in the terra firma of Southwestern's sunny campus . . . Meadow and Porteous, chests protruding at a forty-five degree angle, officiating as Napoleon and Caesar of the Tri-State Army . . . Spike McNeill and Miss Jones, whose arm despite her obvious attractiveness, remained his personal property for seven weary hours.

Receiving at the SAE house (without benefit of costume): Mr. John Hughes, doorman de luxe, the Right Hon. Shorty Simmons, who made four fruitless voyages in his Ford to the bus station search of Miss Pine Bluff, whose paper finally won the contest. . . . Harvey Heidleberg, Lucius Cook and J. O. Wallis scurrying around the paneled walls looking askance at the visitors . . . Plodding over to the Kappa Sig MANSION, Johnny Betha—Sir Walter reincarnated, laid his twoed coat gallantly in a puddle. . . . His Royal Highness Tate pushing Streeter into the background as half of the Tri-States ploughed into the living room.

Sophie Hunt and Olga Hartmann tacking up signs for the Zeta Sailor Party as the mob trekked in somewhat

ODK Forms Social Room In Palmer

Former Men's Social Room To Be Used

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Move To Reduce Confusion In Library

A joint social room for men and women has been made available through the efforts of ODK and its president, David Edington.

The former men's social room in Palmer Hall will be used as the place for the men and women students to gather jointly.

This move is another of the efforts to reduce noise and confusion in the library. Those likely to disturb students studying in the library may now use the mixed social room, for conversations.

The women's cloak-room on the second floor of Palmer Hall will be given over to the men students.

The joint social room is now ready for use.

CHI O'S HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Taylor's Collegians To Play For Party

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega will entertain with an open house tomorrow at the lodge, from 8 to 11 p.m. Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will play.

The active members and their escorts will be: Virginia Reynolds with Jimmy Wilson, Helen Gordon with Charlie Layman, Jean Reid with Pinkney Reid, Margaret Hyde with Albert Love, Hope Brewster with Fred Rohlfelt, Priscilla Painter with Carruthers Love, Louise Carroll with Marion Butler, Bernice Cavette with Bob Clarke, Elizabeth Pearce with Gordon Medaris, Charlotte Berlin with Kenneth Turner.

Nelle McMahon with Alvan Tate, Gladys Jane Caughlin with John Ussery, Jean Byars with Eddie Sanders, Savilla Martin with Ed Turner, Erin Gray with Page Fenwick, Kate Otey Eddins with Clinton McKay, Martha Chase with Carroll Clear, Betty Ann Mohead with John Hines, Cornelia Henning with Douglas Partee, Boyce Leigh Sadler with Charlie Crump, Edna Barker with Andy Edington, Kate Farnsworth with Bobby Metcalf, Cecile Porter with David Edington, Beverly Moore with David Gibson, Nancy Warden with Lauren Watson, Jane Belcher with Shannon Fisher, Susie Ellen Knowlton with Ben Bogy.

Pledges and their escorts will be: Eleanor Hooker with Sidney Strickland, Allette Gates with Lewis Cheneault, Clara Davis with Charlie Nash, Frances McKinnon with Dorsey Barefield, Seldon Ford with Lewis Weeks, Elizabeth Ford with Robert Newton.

Mable Frances Grey with Murray Raspberry, Ann Sledge with Bill Mitchell, Norma Lee with David Gildart, Joan Gillette with Richard Dunlap, Evelyn Gragg with Harold High.

Representatives from the other sororities are: Kappa Delta, Virginia Hoshall; Tri Delta, Rosine Worthington; AOPi, Elizabeth Harvey; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ramelle Wheelis.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

Stylus Will Judge Papers Tomorrow

Stylus Club will judge papers submitted by candidates for membership tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. In order that discussion will be rendered on merit alone, the papers will not be signed, numbers being substituted instead.

Although maximum membership in the club is fixed at 12, the rule will be extended if the quality of papers deserve it.

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bewildered . . . A hurried exit . . . Candy—the AOPi inducement to the frightened visitors to "linger a little longer" to finish what remained after Griffin's and Adams' departure . . . "Throw another Log on the Fire"—theme song of the KD's as they hummed on the sofa and the high school representatives warmed their tootsies . . . The modernistic RCA Radiola—the welcome presented to the visitors by the Chi O lodge in the absence of any member of said sorority as hostess.

Rosine Worthington—Tri Delta's velveteen greeting to the visitors at the Press Club Reception . . . Johnny Quanthly flying around the sorority house in search of stray macaroons . . . Francis Benton playing follow the leader . . . Mary Allie Taylor acting as "Tex" Guinan, trying to entice the young males to trip the light fantastic . . . Julia Marie remarking that most of them were only tripping . . . Margaret Clay Faulhaber ensconced in a corner with the Little Rock Product . . . Carroll Clear standing in the center of the floor with an expression on his brow similar to "Has anybody any Lifebuoy?" . . . Meadow and the Pine (Continued on Page Three)

Maxwell Lynch Of Pine Bluff Sends In Best Feature Story

Delegates Send "Sou'wester" Feature Stories On Convention To Win Prize

Editor's Note: Miss Maxwell Lynch, editor of the "Pine Cone," Pine Bluff, Ark., won the \$2.50 prize for the best feature story submitted by the Press Convention delegates. Miss Lillie Mae Martin, "The Pioneer," Batesville, Ark., submitted an original feature which was runner-up. Miss Lynch's story follows. Miss Martin's will be found elsewhere in this issue.

By MAXWELL LYNCH

Conventions come, conventions go—and, much as any other convention, that of the Mississippi Valley High School Press Association has come and gone, leaving a blurred memory of people and events—events which happened so quickly that one wonders if they really happened at all or if they were just a happy dream.

Parts of sentences, faces and names with little or no connection, rain, tardiness, mud, friendly eyes—all these are meaningless words to an outsider, but bring many different pictures to each of the delegates present at that convention.

The most outstanding feature of the

whole affair was the wholehearted friendliness of the host, Southwestern, and the delegates from three states. Old friends were seen again; new friends were made—both on the part of individuals and of schools. A striking example of friendship established in this way between schools is that of a Little Rock "Tiger" representative nominating a Pine Bluff "Pine Cone" delegate for an office and acting as campaign manager. To really understand what a friendly gesture this was, it should be understood that Pine Bluff and Little Rock have been "pet hatefals" since 'way back. This rivalry has been friendly enough, but rivalry is rivalry—for a' that!

This is only one example, though each delegate, perhaps, noted one or more of a similar type. After all, isn't friendliness the most important fundamental to having a convention which is thoroughly successful? So here is to it and to Southwestern with its friendly spirit for having joined to give the tri-states, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee, such a perfectly enjoyable and beneficial convention and to the similar success of all those to come!

Next Vesper Program Will Be Changed

Freshmen Will Supplant Old Type With Musical Program

A distinct departure from the usual program will be made at the Freshmen Vespers which will be at Easter. At this service the hour will be given over entirely to music, instead of the hitherto custom of a visiting speaker.

The program has been arranged to illustrate events from Palm Sunday, with the entry into Jerusalem, through the Passion, the events of Good Friday, and, finally the Resurrection and Ascension.

Each number will be prefaced by the reading of portions of the Bible which will give unity and add dignity to the service.

The program has been arranged by Louis Nicholas and Dr. Diehl will preside and read the scriptural portions of the service.

Evergreen Presbyterian Choir assisted by several of the finest soloists in town, and an ensemble of eight instruments will furnish the musical background.

Among the Southwestern students and alumni who are members of the choir at present are: Catherine Bigelow, Carroll Clear, Toxie Fortenberry, Maxine Halliburton, Elizabeth Markham, Reinhold Matheson, Joe Moss, Jessie Richmond, John Streete, Herbert Williams, and Thelma Worthington.

SENIORS BEGIN \$15,000 FUND

To Carry Insurance Policies On Ten Students

A \$15,000 endowment fund for Southwestern by 1954 will be started by this year's senior class, according to plans made at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Each class will contribute a sum to pay on insurance policies arranged in 20 premiums throughout the succeeding years.

Definite steps will be taken after the plan has been discussed in other classes and passed by the student Council.

Charles Crump was appointed factotum of the class, by Andrew Edington, president of the class. A factotum is a man of all work.

Lynx Co-eds Fete Ladies of CWS

The Southwestern girls will entertain the women workers of the local CWS with a tea at the Memphis YWCA on Monroe next Sunday afternoon. The arrangements are under the direction of the Campus YW and Cap and Gown.

Refreshments will be served and a Musical Program is being arranged. Ethel Taylor and Hope Brewster will be among those participating.

Glee Club Will Sing At Plays

Southwestern Glee Club has voted to present musical entertainment throughout the Southwestern Player's one-act plays, to be given next month.

This move was taken after production of "Trial By Jury" had been called off by the Glee Club.

Debaters To Begin Tour On Monday

Tate, Benton, Oliver, Fishbach Make Trip

TOUR TO TAKE TEN DAYS

Quibblers To Cover More Than 2,000 Miles

Southwestern's ace debating team, composed of Henry Oliver, Francis Benton, Alvan Tate, and John Fishbach, is set to make the longest debating tour a Lynx team has ever made. The trip will take ten days and will cover more than two thousand miles of territory. Only one of the teams to be debated has ever opposed a Lynx team before.

The four will leave Memphis Monday afternoon by motor and arrive in Birmingham that night. Their first debate will be Tuesday night against Howard; Benton and Tate will represent Southwestern. Wednesday morning Fishbach and Benton will debate Birmingham-Southern before the student body of Bessemer High School. All four speakers are former Bessemer High students.

That night at 8 o'clock Fishbach and Oliver will oppose the team from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. One of Alabama's speaker was the winner of the Southern division of the National Oratorical Contest three years ago and should offer our men some real competition. On Thursday the Auburn team will meet Oliver and Benton.

Springhill will be the opponents of Tate and Fishbach Friday. The boys are assured of a good time in Mobile since the parents of David and Andy Edington are going to entertain the team while there. Swinging out of Alabama into Louisiana on Saturday, Tate and Oliver will meet the Loyola team. Sunday and Monday morning will be spent in New Orleans. L. S. U. will be debated by Oliver and Fishbach on Monday afternoon. There are no debates scheduled for Tuesday and the team may spend that day and night in Hot Springs. The last debate of the tour will be Wednesday, March 21st, at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. Tate and Benton will represent Southwestern. From there it is Memphis bound.

Zoo Pays Visit To Lynx Campus

By LILLIE MAE MARTIN

You've heard of people visiting a zoo I'm sure. But, have you ever heard of a zoo going visiting? That's just what happened at Southwestern last Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

At first glance you might not recognize our zoo. On a long table in the paneled registering room were the animals. There was the *Grizzly* with its trainer, Mary Katherine Fleeman, from the jungles of Fort Smith High School, with roars and growls the well known Little Rock *Tiger* paced behind the bars ready to snatch any piece of news that came within its reach. A *Zebra* with news written between its lines roamed the place. A *Goblin* from Harrison crept softly throughout the forest on the Blue Ribbon *Pine Cones* from Pine Bluff. From the trees a *Pica* from Greenville, Miss., chattered busily about, to talk the judges out of third place. It must have been using a *Loudspeaker* or a *Broadcaster* so loudly did it chant its charm. A *Yellow Jacket* buzzed here and there but did no harm. A *Pioneer* stalked through the pines in search of beast or fowl. Its deadly gun was aimed high, but, had no ammunition. A sign *TNT* warned us that more high explosive was near so we will not go where reporters fear to tread.

Theresa Lilly Is New AOPi Head

Theresa Lilly was elected president of AOPi for the coming year Monday. The other officers are as follows: Margaret Clay Faulhaber, vice-president; Sally Griffin, recording secretary; Eleanor Trezevant, corresponding secretary; Jessie Richmond, treasurer; Ione Adams, editor to *To-Drasmar*; Elizabeth Harvey, study plan officer; Dorothy Ann Ferguson, historian; Audrey Townsend, scholarship officer; Mary Anna Stockard, herald; Ellie Powell, doorkeeper; Margaret Clay Faulhaber, Panhellenic delegate; and Mary Walton Sohm, rush captain.

Installation of these officers will be held at an early date.

Herbert Honored

Raford Herbert appeared yesterday wearing the purple and white of SPHINX, men's interfraternity secret organization. He is the seventh man and third sophomore to be brought out.

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Thanks

The first annual press convention, sponsored by the Press Club of Southwestern, is now history. Due to the untiring efforts of several people, it was a great success. An association has been formed with a view of permanency. This association can do much for the young editors of the Mississippi Valley. It will help Southwestern. Memphis has numerous facilities for such a convention.

The Press Club wants to thank Prof. A. S. McIlwaine for all that he did to make the convention a success, both in executive capacity and as a speaker. Miss Irma Reese deserves many plaudits for her services. Gene Stewart did some beautiful print work on the prize certificates.

The Press Scimitar and The Commercial Appeal both contributed materially to the success of the gathering. Col. James Hammond donated first prize and allowed the delegates the freedom of the Commercial plant for inspection. Both papers furnished expert speakers to instruct the young editors and capable judges for the contest.

Thanks are due the Gray Studio, Sou'wester Publishers and Bluff City Engraving Company for donations of prizes.

To the Lynx Club, Sou'wester staff, and to students and others who did so much to put the convention over, we express our sincerest appreciation. May the Mississippi Valley Press Association continue to grow and may the good work started this year be perpetuated.

Disgraceful Conduct

Southwestern is not in sympathy with conduct such as occurred at the Zeta open house Friday night. What happened was made all the worse by the presence of many high school visitors.

In the first place, it was an insult to the ladies present for men to attend even a costume party in basketball suits. The act of seizing the key from the Zeta president, opening the kitchen door, and stealing most of the refreshments is entirely out of keeping with everything that Southwestern stands for in the way of behavior.

The guilty gang knows that they are in the wrong. They should be men enough to apologize, return the missing key, and unite to see that such conduct is banished from the campus in the future.

O. D. K.

The conversion of the men's social room in Palmer Hall into a room in which both men and women are permitted to gather is being tried, through the mediation of ODK, as an experiment. It is to be hoped that use of this room as such will not be abused by any of the students. Should any abuses become apparent, the administration will be forced to revoke this privilege. If this insertion of a general social room shows itself to be beneficial and enjoyable to the students, and if the students using it conduct themselves in an orderly manner, the room will remain a permanent fixture on the campus. ODK hopes that it will be a source of both pleasure and convenience to the students.

The Sou'wester has consented to publish within the next week or so an edition in which the current activities of ODK are to take a prominent place as well as something of the meaning and purposes of the organization. It is to be hoped that all the students will thoroughly peruse this edition of the paper when it comes out in order that they might make themselves fully acquainted with the relationship which the local chapter and the national organization bear to the college.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Chancellor Hume, of Ole Miss, in typical wise manner, announced that he anticipated no action on the part of the institution against the new beer measure, and that as chancellor he would prefer to "treat the symptoms as they arise." This is different from the usual hula-baloos raised against drinking the amber fluid. Just why collegiate officials should object to anyone drinking such harmless stuff as the 3.2 (if they're foolish enough to want it) is a mystery. At any rate, college papers are missing a good source of revenue in not running beer ads. Why are they any more harmful than cigarette ads? Beer itself is perhaps less harmful than the effect of too many "fags."

Another item of interest at Ole Miss is the reinstatement of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. The sorority has been dormant at Ole Miss for the past two years, as Kappa Delta did not see fit to keep a chapter there when the Ole Miss scholastic standing was reduced due to loss of membership in the Southern association. Now that Connor has removed politics from the Mississippi schools, they are rapidly regaining their rightful place in the field of southern education.

While on the subject of scholastic standing, it has been suggested that Southwestern fraternities and sororities be forced to maintain an average at least as high as that demanded of pledges in order to initiate any new members. At first glance, this seems hard, but the actives should at least set an example for the pledges to follow. If they "bust" several courses and let *joie de vivre* ruin their scholastic standing, it is obvious that the neophyte is better off uninitiated. Adoption of such a rule may seem a little drastic, but Greek Letter groups should take steps to improve the grades of the actives.

President James Bryant Conant, youthful Harvard executive, demanded of the university overseers that "Harvard must be a truly national university." The first step in this direction is the offering of five fellowships to students from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota who are to enter Harvard next semester. The stipend will be adjusted according to the students' resources, and may amount to \$1,200 later, enough to take care of all expenses.

Dr. Conant hopes to provide for 10 or 15 per cent of each class so that "any man with remarkable talents may obtain his education at Harvard, whether he be rich or penniless." It is to be hoped that southern youth be given a place on the fellowship list in the near future. Usually believed to be unprepared for stiff universities that "flunk" 40 per cent of the first year class, southerners are rapidly living that reputation down, as our preparatory and high schools continue to send outstanding men east, such as Abe Fortas of Southwestern. There is an excellent account of his achievement in last month's "American."

It is interesting to note that Dr. Conant, a brilliant science student, almost "flunked" history and English when he took his entrance examinations.

The average American mentality was slurred last week when Arthur Cremin, director of the New York School of Music, scorned such hits as: "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," "The Big Bad Wolf," "Puddin' Head Jones." He said that they only proved the very low intelligence in musical appreciation prevalent in this country. "Wooden Head Jones," in both lyrics and music, was of the standard set for 3-year-olds. Mr. Cremin asked the American Music Student Creative League to go on record against the publishing of such songs. It did.

All of which is rather futile. If American college students all begin to sing and whistle such tunes as "This Little Piggie Went to Market," it must be because they enjoy them. It takes more than just knowing you are supposed to enjoy symphonies to make you appreciate them. Lads and lassies brought up on jazz and silly tunes naturally appreciate such music. Look at the national acclaim Disney's Symphonies receive.

Who's Who

Cleveland Scudder Smith, scientist, is a product of the Memphis schools. Through slow and deliberate in speech and actions, he gets there just the same. He has confined his offices to the presidency of Theta Nu Epsilon and membership in the Panhellenic Council, but there is no denying the fact that C. Scudder is quite a character. In the realm of science and mathematics he is most brilliant.

A few years ago Scudder won a wrestling title by merely entering the ring and frightening his opponent. Those who know him will not doubt this assertion. His track work is most consistent with his character. As one would expect, he does not take part in the speedy events, but is at his best in the two-mile, which calls not for speed, but for bulldog tenacity and determination.

Scudder can not be mistaken for one of the famous cough-drop Smith Brothers, because he belongs to the Allah Club.

Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

Ellie Powell's Sunday night suppers are getting quite famous and are now the social affair of the week for the residents of Evergreen Hall. The hostess is "charming," her room-mate can really carve a ham, and much sparkling wit and conversations make these snacks a success.

Kate Otey went home for the weekend and almost forgot to come back. Wonder what "Moon" did all that time? Maybe he went debating.

The newest addition to Evergreen is a social room upstairs which is just for the girls' use. A Ping Pong table has been built and a Tournament is starting under the direction of members of The Sou'wester Staff.

Rules for the Tournament:
First round matches must be played within the next week. Losers of two out of three rounds will be eliminated. Names drawn for the first rounds are:

Malline Lyon vs. Frances McKinnon.
Mary Eva Carroll vs. Kate Otey Eddins.
Virginia West vs. Olga Hartmann.
Elizabeth Robinson vs. Boyce Leigh Sadler.
Gene Brandon vs. Susie Ellen. Knowlton.
Mary Merhle vs. Mary Mc Eddins.
Clara Davis vs. Nancy Warden.
Lyda Lyon vs. Sarah Gracey.
Ellie Powell vs. Eleanor Hooker.

Robb Hall

Max Usrey, he who introduced "checked garments" to the campus is up from a severe attack of sinus trouble. Max was pretty uncomfortable for several days, but has entirely recovered now.

Dr. Cooper was in the dormitory for a couple of days this week, having just returned from a trip thru Alabama. He left again Tuesday to go through Mississippi and possibly Louisiana. He said that he had lined up several prospects for next year, and that he would probably be on the road until late summer.

John Baker, Harvey Jones, and Shorty Simmons left early Thursday for Nashville where they are attending an SAE province convention. Remaining two days, they will return sometime tonight.

Spring football training has claimed several Robbites: Mac Givens, Harvey Jones, Doc Cravens, Tom Huckabee, Andy Edington and Grover Durante.

Ben Weddington, one of the "lesser lights" from Calvin, has persuaded Simmons to take him to Clarksdale tomorrow. The editor of the Clarksdale "Spotlight" must have made quite an impression on Southwestern's Premier

Lynx Calendar

Friday

1:30—Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting.

Saturday

8:00—Chi Omega Open House.

Sunday

9:00 a.m.—Southwestern Bible Class

4:30—Episcopal Club Meeting.

Monday

2:00—Chi Omega Meeting

2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting

3:00—AOPI Meeting

ATO Meeting.

Kappa Alpha Meeting

Sigma Nu Meeting.

PiKA Meeting.

Tuesday

7:30—TNE Meeting

7:30—Glee Club

7:30—Kappa Sigma Meeting.

Wednesday

4:00—Kappa Delta Meeting

7:30—Science Club Meeting.

Thursday

1:00—Ministerial Club Meeting

7:30—SAE Meeting.

Golfer when she was at the Press Convention. It's a shame, Ben, that Charlie Taylor and Bethea won't be along too, so that the three of you can enjoy Clarksdale(?) together.

Calvin Hall

Illness has stricken some of our most prominent inmates during the past week. Porteous had been decidedly off his feed and Bethea was laid up with a severe cold for a couple of days.

Barefield and Gee complain that they can not study on account of Meadow and Butts Galloway always wanting to play the radio. That's the penalty for having a radio. Cannon's vest pocket radio was benefitted by the change to a higher atmosphere and will now get both WNBC and WHBQ, providing us with a choice of two phonograph records all the time. The only other musical instruments in the hall are Moss's long silent saxophone and Cloar's ill-tuned ukelele.

Young Wallace has decided to confine himself to two dates a week for the rest of the season so he can make the honor roll—provided he passes English.

Re-exam Schedule

Re-exams for students who made "E" or "X" in any course last semester will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20.

Exchanges

WHISKEY BOTTLE COLLECTION EXHIBITED AT DUKE

A remarkable collection of old whiskey bottles is now on exhibition in the East Campus Library of Duke University.

The Duke Chronicle says that the bottles should be especially interesting to a generation that has always seen its whiskey in ordinary fruit jars or flasks. The bottles have on them varied designs, including busts of George Washington and Jenny Lind.

Here's a wide field for exchanges!

At Washington College the co-eds, having been granted permission to smoke in classes, ambled into psychology class sporting corn-cobs. The professor retained his composure but ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed. In a short time the class fled. Sounds like Dr. Atkinson to me!

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College.

Wanted to be sure they knew how to use it, I guess.

Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

They're on the right track now.

BIG BAD WOLF INVADERS UNION PULPITS!

University Ministers To Give Synop-sized Sermons!

Dr. Boone's use of popular song titles for sermon subjects has created a strong movement on the hill among the young ministers. The doctor preached an excellent sermon last week on "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

ANNIVERSARIES

Today—Mary Cobb.

Sunday—Scott Chapman, Raforod Herbert.

Wednesday—Eleanor Hooker, Lillias Christie.

Thursday—Death of Caesar and birthday of Charlie Ledsinger.

Wolf?", and will deliver another Sunday morning on "The Last Round-Up." One of the J. R. G. boys, never far behind in his emulation, is preparing a talk on "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

Congratulations: to Alabama for adding the Southeastern basketball championship to their laurels; to U. of Arkansas News Bureau for completing 21 years of service; to Chester Curtis of Ole Miss for winning the Norris trophy for being the outstanding athlete; to Millsaps for their selection of the prettiest girls this correspondent has seen in many a day, for the campus beauty; to Mississippi State for a knock-out boxing team.

Echoes

Amarillo, Texas: Prominent sons-in-law made complimentary speeches at a mothers-in-law convention this week. Amarillo could easily have a liars' convention next week.

One leaf raker to another: "The guy that wrote 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes' must've tried to burn some of these leaves."

Samuel Insul is probably learning that Greek customs are as hard as college students say.

A student says that some cannibals won't eat any one under forty. What a swell dish of hash some of our self-styled thirty-year-old women would make them.

Prof. Wilson probably found out that wagering with girls is unprofitable. The other day he bought six cokes and proceeded to hand them to six girls.

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Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

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"Oh, GEE."
"HARWOOD you feel in my position?"

"I guess I'd feel like REHFELDT."
"Come on, LEDSINGER song" . . . GAUCHAT can you see, by the dawn's early light . . . Oh, HUGHES is a viper for not STANAGE up for the anthem."

BY THE WAY

Boos: To the tactless Stewart Hallers who openly confiscated the Zeta cokes . . . Very inconsiderate of the girls' feelings, I'd say . . . They might at least use their former methods . . . To Spike McNeil, who scooped us all on the young women of the press. A brace of orchids to: Gilliam, the pert pianist, who toiled so manfully at the press reception. . . To Dr. MacIlwaine for yeoman service during the convention. Here is the latest "Whistle-breeches" Williams story: Whistle figured out a way to save ten cents for coat checking at the Peabody (He thought the tip was compulsory). So, at the PiKa dance he spread his coat out carefully on a sofa and left it—said sofa being near the manager's office. Then, when the dance was over, all he had to do was wait until everybody had gone and report his missing coat to the manager. After some process of identification, he got his coat. All of this was to just a save a dime.

ETIQUETTE

Dear Prof. Higginbotham: I eat next to Rodney Baine in the dining hall, sometimes, and no sooner is the blessing said than he begins reaching and grabbing like mad. I never get anything to eat. What should I do?

Hungrily, Young Wallace.
Dear Young: I'll admit the results of eating in Neely Hall are far reaching. You might work the old whackum cure on Rodney. Arm yourself with your knife and when he begins his reaching orgy, crack down on his hand with it. If you will do this I believe he can be cured inside of two weeks.

Miller Will Reward "Rock Pile Ramblers"

As a reward for hard work, Coach Miller has promised the Southwestern Beautification Association, alias the "Rock-pile Ramblers," a steak-fry. Plans for this gala social event will be completed and made public in the near future.

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Press Meeting Memories Linger

(Continued from Page One)

Bluff Beauty, who finally arrived, doing the Balcony Scene from the Tri-Delta House, Meadow ON the Balcony . . . Chattanooga's pride doing very well at murdering the ivories until Alex Gilliam arrived at five minutes before the bell to wrench "Violets" 17 times from the keyboard . . . Prof. McIlwaine trying to part the female visitors from the comfortable sofa . . .

At The Commercial Appeal Tour: The sincere and earnest little visitor, pencil and notebook in hand, making mental and written copies of everything he saw, including a likeness of the first editor of the Commercial . . . Margaret Haaga, the object of Bethesda's mad drive from school to ascertain if his hour date came before or after Charlie Taylor's, showing the young men and women who had NOT been through the plant before, the details of every mechanism, despite the similar efforts of the managing editor . . . Bill Duease entering the morgue and seeming so at home, forgetting to leave . . . John Hines' by-this-time famous derby entrancing the Mississippians as the ideal costume for a newspaper tour . . . Harvey Heidleberg and Spike McNeill fighting for outstanding prominence in the PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DELEGATES.

Saturday morning elections: Foote successfully campaigning for Pierce, even to the Tech High Yellowjacket delegates . . . Margaret Haaga unsuccessfully self-campaigning because of masculine attentions . . . The final exhausting business meeting, with Rehfeldt delivering a lengthy oration on a subject he has since read up on, following MacIlwaine's reambling discussion of "Pre-Journalistic Work" . . . David Bloom of The Commercial leaving his beautiful newlywed to race from Hot Springs in time to make a most interesting talk on sports writing . . . The luncheon and awarding of prizes with the Pine Bluff winner weeping bitter tears and threatening to kiss Porteous to show her appreciation . . . The resulting uproar . . . Goodbyes . . . The staff's sigh of relief for another year.

"S" Club Purchases

The "S" Club has purchased a new eight ball for the billiard table. It will be installed in the rack at an installation ceremony in the near future.

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An open forum at the recent convention of high school editors. Those seated at the conference table, left to right: Louise States, Batesville, Ark.; Luther Southworth, The Press-Scimitar; D. E. Brantley, Chattanooga; Felder Heflin, Central High of Memphis; Marshall Smith, The Press-Scimitar; Margaret Haaga, Clarksdale, Miss.; and Walter Stewart, The Press-Scimitar.

New Books

Mike Fink is the story of a Mississippi River king. This character is not important historically, but his life is as amusing and as characteristic of the old South as any of the traders and pioneers of the time. Mike was an Indian trapper, a scout, a phenomenal rifleman, then keelboatman of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers at a period when the Western movement was largely by water. He comes down to us with the vigor and gust of the past with all the warts left on.

Biographies received lately are Nelson, by Brian Tuinstall; Haig, by Brig.-Gen. Chateris; Rabelais, the Man of the Renaissance, by Samuel Putnam; and Dante, by Chapman.

The Plain Man Seeks for God, by Henry P. Van Dusen, contains those convictions that actually influence man's life. Other religious books are Social Gospel and Christian Culture by Charles Clayton Morrison, and Treasure-House of Living Religions, by Robert Ernest Hume.

Uncle Sam's Attic, by Mary Lee Davis, is a discussion on Alaska.

Classical Conversations, by Walter Savage London, is a group of imaginary conversations among Greek, Roman, and Modern Personages of classic consequence in the history of Human Culture.

Membership Cards Given

Southwestern students have been presented with 60 membership cards of the Cavalier Club. The cards were given in an effort to interest Lynx students in the Cavalier dances, held at the Casino on Friday nights.



Green-eyed Hester, the go-getter.

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Campus Circus

If it hadn't been used so often, we would start this heah (and in despite that HEAH I'm no Southern gentleman) with "in the spring a young man's fancy..."

But it has, and anyhow, how do we know it's spring? Today we are clad in our best and most clinging mouseline de soie; but alas and alack, tomorrow we will be wrapped from our pink little toes to our veree dirty ears, or vice versa, in our sables and ermine (a la muskrat and just cat! Ho! Hum!) If this weather would just make up its mind and let our dispositions be merry and gay, or grim and glum we'd be satisfied; but after all how can a fellow settle himself to the good(?) things of life with so much variety of temperature.

We have hid behind trees (minus the camera) looking for bits of student life NOT "in the natural," for after all what news is there in Elizabeth Harvey and John Hughes and Hope and Fred? We're all "wore-out" on such. What we went after with microscopic glee was something that would make your teeth rattle.

The strangest little combine we found was the Ledsinger-Mohead agreement. 'Tis said on very good authority that said young la dee had her fifth date with the above-er... we shall say gentleman for lack of a better word. The fifth mind you which means, according to general Southwestern interpretations, that there is a marriage in the offing any minute now.

Grab yourself a post to hold on to for this next revelation, the Chase-Cloar get-together. If you don't believe it notice the Chi O party list. We congratulate them both, one for improvement in taste and the other for good judgment. At least that Calvin Hall wit won't fall on deaf ears.

If we had a prize or if we could think of one of the old stock phrases like the fur lined bathtub, etc., we would award it to this Hester woman as the biggest go-getter of other people's men. We wouldn't even trust such old cronies as Jimmy Wilson and Layman in reach of those green eyes. What was it Shakespeare said about green-eyed women?

Just by way of comment, if you want two hours of complete enjoyment after the wearying world has been at your throat all day take in "It Happened One Night" at a downtown theatre. And in case you didn't know it, that snappy little song, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which has been drifting through the corridor lately is revived in said movie.

Question: Who is the young lady that Pi will signally honor by bringing her out on May Day—their annual holiday for festivity?

Side Glances: Tom Wellford and

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REGULATIONS SET FOR DORM ROOMS

The following regulation is called to the attention of men living in the dormitories:

"A student who is occupying a dormitory room is allowed until the first of April to re-engage it for the succeeding year upon the payment of the usual deposit. After that date rooms will be rented as called for. In Robb Hall and Calvin Hall a certain number of rooms will be reserved until July 31 for members of each of the four college classes."

Men wishing to reserve for next year the rooms they now occupy should make the required ten dollar deposit with the Bursar and present his receipt to me before April 1. After that date rooms will be assigned to new or old students in order of application, and on payment of the deposit, subject to the quota rules mentioned above.

Special attention is called to the regulation that sets July 31 as the final date for the reservation of rooms in Robb and Calvin for a specified number in each class. After that if the quota of any class has not been filled, members of other classes may secure the rooms.

H. J. BASSETT,
Assistant Dean.

this Hooker woman who seem to have things all settled now for years into the future... Frank Preston's power to hold onto three young ladies at one time (Roberta Smithwick, Allete Gates and Jane Taylor)... Leon Patton's ripe old age of sixteen... Theresa Lilly, who should make a splendid president for AOPi...

Remarks: The brilliant speech made by the Little Rock delegate Saturday in behalf of the Pine Bluff miss, "I nominate her because she is a nice girl"... A simply CHOICE remark, say we... Harte Thomas in his glory at the Press Convention elections... Lucious Cooke and his attentions to the Batesville, Ark., girl, who seemed terribly interested...

The glad-hand to Carroll Cloar for saving the Southwestern Players' reputation in his monologue satire of *The Sou'wester* office given in chapel... The Ministerial Club playing hide and seek in Piney Woods Tuesday night... The Ministers, mind you... Sara Elizabeth Gemmill groaning un-

Blood Draws Blood From Gym Classes

"Blood" Miller really lived up to his prided cognomen at the opening active session of the revamped gym enthusiasts Monday. Notwithstanding the fact that most of the intensely interested members had neglected their daily dozen for things intellectual for about two months and naturally were out of "condition," "Blood" really poured it on them.

The limbering up quarter mile run was followed by some vigorous calisthenics. The session was closed by a relay run the losers of which were forced to run another quarter mile. This unusual to physical activity fixed about half of the class so that they could not resume their classroom work with their accustomed regularity.

"Snake bit" Pierce, who was finally roped in after three years, was so sick that he had to sleep through Organic class much to the delight of Wright.

Sophomores Beat Freshette Cagers

In the hardest fought basketball game of the season the sophomore girls beat the freshettes 14-12 score Wednesday afternoon.

Lineup:

<i>Sophs</i>	<i>Freshettes</i>
Merhle	E. Ford
Porter	S. Ford
Cavett	McCall
Worthington	Lea
Davis	Horsshall
McMahan	Polk

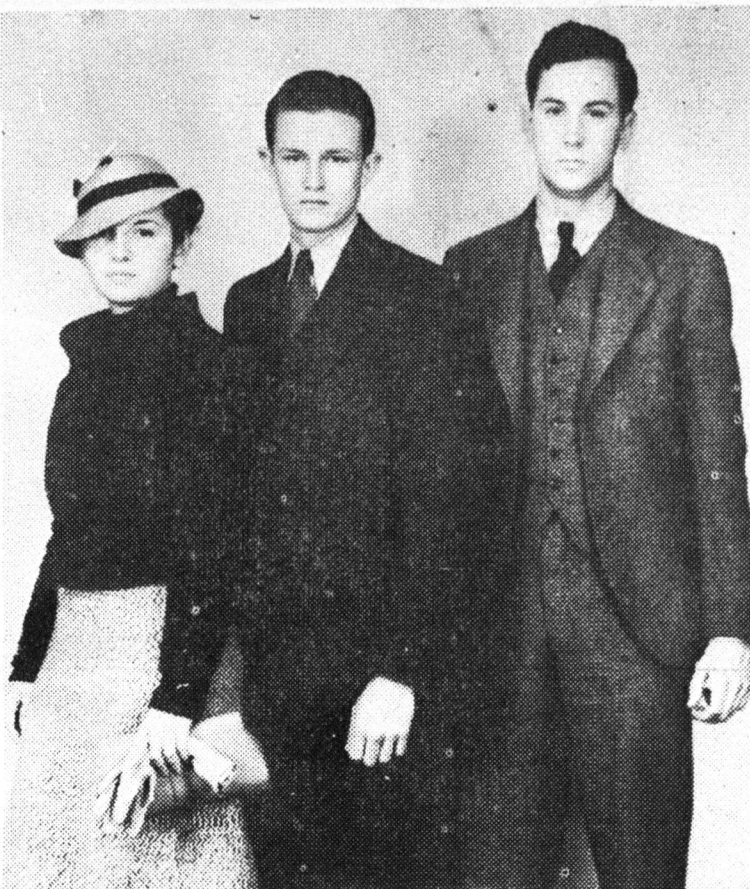
der the weight of an accidental fall... Fishbach, Oliver, and Breazeale—members in toto of Alpha Theta Phi (Phi Beta Kappa of Southwestern) planning a weiner roast for that organization... Margaret Haaga (well, she was the outstanding figure of the convention) asking Harte Thomas parading Saturday in his glory if he wasn't the one called "Heart Throbs."

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SAE	0	3

Sigma Nu's Take Volleyball Lead

Sigma Nu went into the lead of the interfraternity volleyball league Tuesday afternoon by defeating the previously undefeated Kappa Sigma team by the score 15-8, 11-15 and 15-11.

In the other games, the Kappa Alpha defeated the Non-fraternity team, 10-15, 15-7 and 5-12, and the Alpha

"Torchy" In Tux

Students in Organic Chemistry have become so interested in their beloved science that they attend lab in Tuxes. "Torchy" Pettit, victim of the late Gus A. Armadilla, is the initiator of the movement.

Tau Omega defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-11.

Monday's results were as follows: Non-frats beat PiKA, Kappa Sigma beat SAE, and Sigma Nu beat Kappa Alpha.

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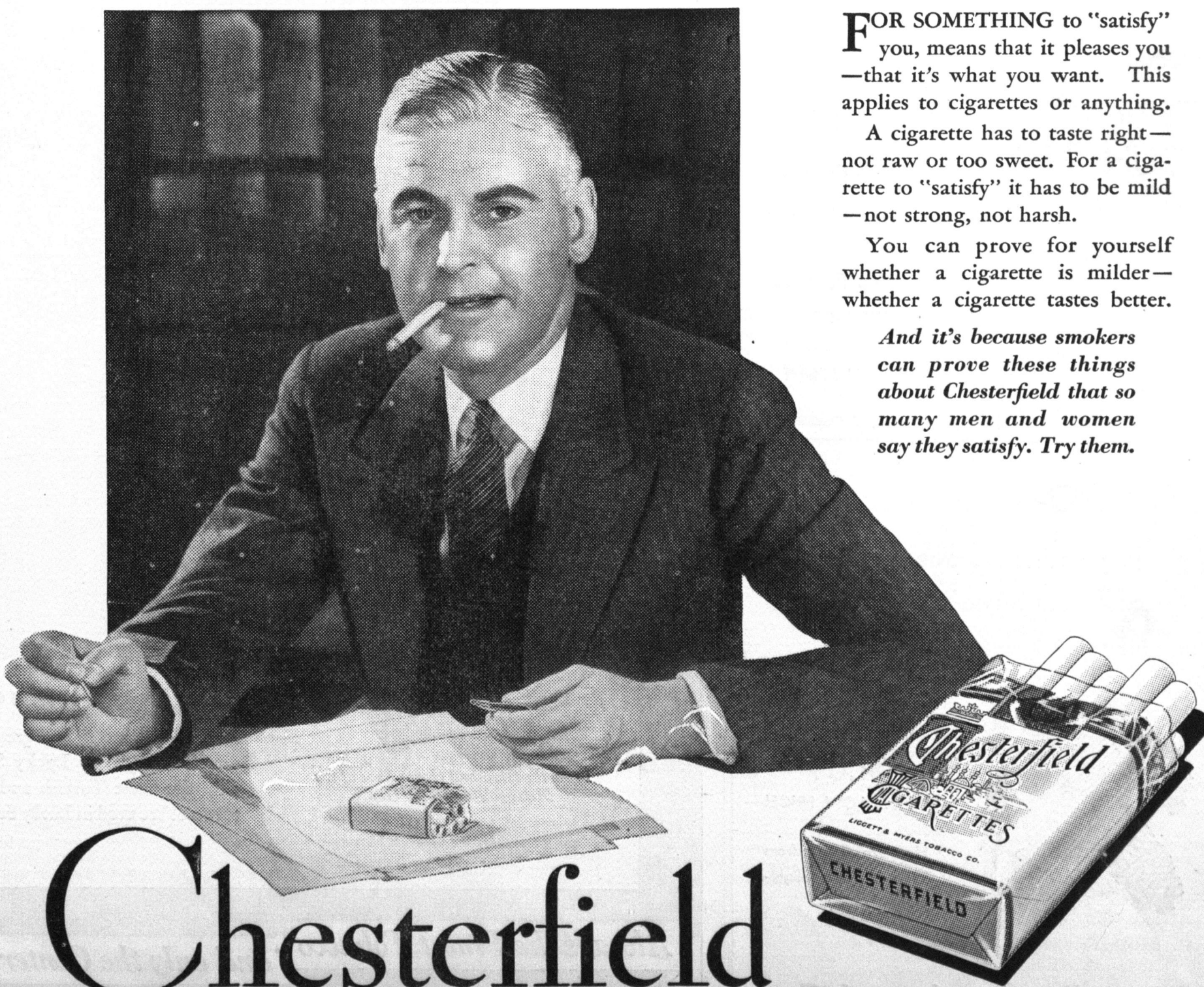
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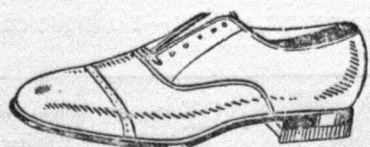
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