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## YEAR'S GRIDIRON BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Christian Union Sponsors Hilarious Affair; To Be In Neely

BARNES TO PRESIDE

Tickets On Sale Until Monday Night; For Men Students

The annual Gridiron Banquet will be held in Neely Hall on Tuesday, April 30th, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets went on sale this morning at the usual prices of 50c for town students and 25c for dormitory students. No tickets will be sold after 6 p.m., Monday, according to Jameson Jones who has charge of the sales.

A novel program has been arranged by John Barnes, toastmaster, which includes speeches by several of the student body and faculty, and the electing of the campus indignitaries. Those of the faculty slated to orate are Drs. Diehl, Davis, Puckett and Baker.

Alvan Tate, Rick Mays, Carroll Cloar, and Jack Crosby will appear on the program.

Three political parties have been formed and as part of the program will see their candidates either raised to the heights or put down in defeat. The party heads at present are: Francis Benton, John Barnes, and Richard Dunlap.

## STYLUS INVITES 30 TO WRITE

Contributions For Membership To Be In By May 1

Stylus chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, has invited thirty men to submit some form of literary work for consideration in membership choices.

Contributions are to be handed in to either Rodney Baine or Dickie Thomas on or before May 1st.

The following have been asked to write:

Richard Alexander, Robert Armstrong, Ed Atkinson, Charles Barton, William Blue, Herbert Cain, Maurice Carlson, Harold Cooke, David Flowers, Paul Freeman, Thomas Fuller.

David Gibson, Harvey Heidelberg, Raford Herbert, Ed Hutchinson, Douglas Johnson, Robert Johnson, Jameson Jones, Rogers Lawrence, Allan McGee, Jim Merrin, M. V. Parker, Jerry Porter, John Quanthy, Waldemar Smith, Edward Schwenck, Jim Wallace, Young Wallace, Oliver Yonts, Frank O. Goodlet.

## Panhellenic To Be Tonight At Gayoso

Men's Council Sponsors Third And Last Dance Of Year; March To Be Led By Elder And Gemmill; Taylor To Play

By NANCY WARDEN

THE MEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will entertain with their annual spring formal Friday night in the ballroom of Hotel Gayoso from 8 until 12.

Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians were selected to furnish the music by an overwhelming vote of the men students. There will be four no-breaks and three specials.

The feature of the evening will be the Grand March which will be led by McLemore Elder, retiring president of the student body, and Sara Elizabeth Gemmill.

Favors in the form of walking canes with Southwestern pennants attached will be given to all girls escorted by Southwestern men.

A floor committee consisting of Sidney Strickland, Tommy Fuller, Scott Chapman, Richard Mays, Siveley Moore, Maurice Carlson, and Leon Patton, has been appointed.

Members of the Panhellenic Council and the girls whom they will escort are Duff Gaither, president, KA, with Frances Smith; John Perry Gaither, KA, with Sally Griffin; Beverly Buckingham, PiKA, with Blanche Cannon; Ben Bogy, PiKA, with Billie Mills Bush; Alvan Tate, Kappa Sigma, with Muriel Buckingham; Jack Crosby, Kappa Sigma; Henry Watkins, SAE; Harold Simmons, SAE; Bob Williams, Sigma Nu, with Lucille Woods; Don Johnson, Sigma Nu, with Olivia Reames; Richard Dunlap, ATO, with Kate Galbreath; Robert Brown, ATO; Richard Alexander, TNE; Richard Drake, TNE.

**Kappa Sigma**

Kappa Sigma's and their dates include: Ned Wright with Nell Stoltzenberg; Howard White with Virginia Cunningham; Charles Taylor with Jean Boyer; Jimmie Meadow with Rose Lynn Barnard; Bob Johnson with Jane Gray; Dorsey Barefield with Mary Sands Driesbach; Dan Wingo with Ann Jeter; Clinton McKay with Libby Noell; L. A. Duffee with Josephine Ingram; Thayer Houts with Dorothy Broadfoot; Arthur McDonald with Mamie Rush Floyd; Vernon Pettit with Ann Clark Miller.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

Hi Lumpkin with Doris Bowden; Siveley Moore with Betty Foley; Arthur Womble with Nancy Warden; George Jennings with Susan Smith; Eldridge Armistead with Mary Jane Peeples.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Walter May with Mary Walton Sohm; Murray Rasberry with Mary Helen Gilliam; Macon Smith with (Continued on Page Two)

## WATKINS HEADS ELECTION BOARD

Constitution Adopted; New Ballots Will Be Used

At the last meeting of the Election Commission Henry Watkins was elected president; Teresa Lilly, vice-president, and John Perry Gaither, secretary. The constitution which was adopted will have as its purpose the insurance of fair student elections by supervising election processes; it proposes to guarantee each student the right to cast his ballot in every student election, free and unrestricted, by discovering and penalizing any individual (s) or organizations (s) which may, through formation of political combines, or by other unfair tactics, seek to restrict this right.

Every student is urged to report to the council any knowledge which he might have of combinations of fraternities, sororities, or non-fraternity groups. All reports will be handled confidentially, and immediate action will be taken.

A new system of balloting will be used this year. Balloting will be held in the book store. The ballot will consist of two parts. One side will list the candidates and will (Continued on Page Two)

## Ethel Taylor Will Head Tri-Delts Next Session

The following have been elected officers of Delta Delta Delta for the coming year: president, Ethel Taylor; vice-president and rush chairman, Adele Bigelow; secretary, Kate Guilliani; treasurer, Mary McCollum; marshal, Virginia Alexander.

**YWCA TO ELECT**

New officers of the YWCA will be elected at the regular meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., in Palmer Hall.

# SOUTHERN STUDENTS TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

## An Editorial

Southwestern students appreciate the recent editorial comment in downtown papers dealing with Southwestern participation in national collegiate affairs. Both papers recognized the importance of the movements that were taking place on the campus and offered constructive and complimentary comment on the topics.

During Southwestern's infancy in Memphis the papers have taken a leading part in supporting the institution, and the importance of the recent student activities, which for the first time have shoved Southwestern into Southern and National intercollegiate circles to be recognized as a coming factor, was realized.

Next year will face a crisis to see if Southwestern is to make the grade and the decision will rest in the hands of students. With the coming of the Southern Collegiate Student Government and Publications Convention to Memphis next year with Southwestern as host will mean that the eyes of the nation will be focused on us. With the success of the recent New Orleans convention behind, all colleges and universities in the South are looking to Southwestern, and every move will be noticed. Coach Propst and his football team will carry part of the load in the success of next season's schedule. Scholastic achievements have already been broadcast owing to the outstanding faculty of the college which is known throughout the South.

Whether the action taken by the Southern Intercollegiate Press in condemnation of Huey Long's tactics in interference with the collegiate press at L.S.U. did any good or not, is not the question. The action at least carried weight, as seen by the nation-wide attention which it called, and Huey has a bee hive around him which will make him think twice before making another such move. Bilbo mingled once too often in the affairs of Mississippi institutions, which called the attention of the nation to it through the press. In return Mississippi colleges and universities were thrown off of the accredited listing, and only recently have been reinstated.

Southwestern students, next year is your year. The foundation has been laid. Will you make the best of it?

## DU PONT MAN SUCCEEDS SWAN

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow To Assume Professorship Of Chemistry

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, a member of the research staff of the E. I. duPont de Numours Co. experimental station, Wilmington, Del., will succeed to the place that will be vacated in June by Dr. William O. Swan, professor of chemistry. Dr. Swan will assume the professorship of chemistry at Virginia Military Institute in September.

Dr. Meadow received his bachelor's degree from Arkansas College in 1925 and his master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He did graduate work at New York University before receiving his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. He formerly taught at Arkansas College, University of Arkansas, New York University and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Meadow will spend a few days next week on the campus as the guest of Dr. Swan and Dr. Charles E. Diehl. He plans to move to Memphis in the summer with his wife, a Southwestern graduate of 1927, and baby daughter.

## LOCAL PRESS FRAT PLANNED

To Reward Publications Staff Members For Work

Plans are nearing completion for the formation of an honorary journalistic fraternity at Southwestern as a reward for deserving publications staff members. The local fraternity is being organized so that a petition can be made to a national organization for a chapter in the future. Prof. C. G. Siefkin and Jimmie Meadow are completing the organization of the fraternity.

Establishment and selection of the charter members will follow passing on petitions by the faculty and Publications Board.

Membership will be open to members of the staffs of The Sou'wester, the Senior Year Book, and the Journal. Recommendations will be made by the editors to a selections board of the fraternity. Only a small percentage of the staffs will be chosen. Faculty members who have been outstanding in their work on publications will also be taken in.

From the charter membership officers will be chosen to direct and better the organization of the fraternity next year.

## THREE CITIES BID

Student Leaders Of 35 Southern Institutions Pick Memphis

SOU'WESTERN HOST

Tulane Convention Marks Successful Conclusion; Resolutions Passed

By HARVEY HEIDELBERG

Memphis with Southwestern as official host was chosen as the meeting place for the 1936 convention by a hundred delegates from thirty-five southern colleges and universities at the meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students, the Southern and Southeastern divisions of the National Student Federation of America and the Southern College Press Association in New Orleans recently.

After securing the sanction of administration and student body, Jimmie Meadow issued the invitation at the final session of the convention. It was accepted over the offers from S.M.U. and University of Florida.

At the same meeting after heated debate a sharp resolution was passed condemning President James M. Smith and Senator Huey P. Long for the suppression of the student press at L.S.U. It also condemned the neglect of the N.S.F.A. in the matter, as well as the complacency of the student body at L.S.U.

The Southern Press representatives went on record as commending the "courage and fearlessness" of Jesse H. Cutrer, editor of Reveille, who was expelled from L. S. U. for the stand he took in the affair.

With fiery arguments and counter-arguments on the matter of armaments and pacifism, the general convention body decided to drop a resolution introduced for the approval of a large defensive army and navy.

A more permanent, organized body of the press representatives was formed at the convention. It will include student newspaper heads and annual editors and will have a member on the executive committee. T. Hale Boggs, Tulane editor, was chosen president; Harris Collins, of Millsaps, vice-president; Pete Wright of M.S.C.W., secretary. Jimmie Meadow of The Sou'wester, was one of a committee of four selected to draw up the constitution for the newly-organized body.

Officers for the general convention next year in Memphis will be headed by Lyle Bates of Ole Miss, president. Harper Barnes, North Carolina, and Tom Starlin, Alabama, were chosen vice-presidents.

## 'DE BOSS IS BUSY, HE CAIN SEE YA'

But Kingfish Not Too Busy That He Doesn't Tell Editor How Much He Depends On College Student

By JIMMIE MEADOW

After stating that 95 per cent of the success of his "share-the-wealth" plan depended on the college student, and then asked to explain why he suppressed student activities and the student press in Louisiana state institutions if he valued the influence of the college student so high, Senator Kingfish Hoey Pierce Long had to be excused to talk to a conveniently recognized acquaintance in the lobby of the his Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans during the recent meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students and the Southern Collegiate Press.

When approached by the editor of The Sou'wester, Long was in a jovial mood, chatting with members of his bodyguard crew. He had just lit a cigar and was standing with coat thrown back and his hands in his back pockets, swaying to the rhythm of his much used vocal organs as he talked and

laughed to his gang of hoodlums.

After two of the men made gestures repulsing any invasion of the inner circle about the man with the clownish red nose, and said something in a broken east side dialect about "de boss is busy, he cain see ya," Long's attention was secured.

"Senator, I'm a Memphis student, representing Memphis newspapers, and I have a question or two I'd like to ask you if you can give me the time."

"Sure, son," he replied as he turned his attention to the ribbon badge on the editor's coat lapel. "Recon you can get me some of these breast plates to pin on my boys here, they've had a — of a day."

Getting the conversation back up to that of average intelligence again, he was asked, "what do you consider will be the college student's effect on the success of your "share-the-wealth" plan," (pleasing his fancy that someone thought it would actually work!)

"Why son, I think 95 per cent of the success depends on you college students, yes sir, 95 per cent. By the way, have all you college boys got to do is come down here to conventions?" he rambled again.

"Well, Senator," the editor concluded, "if you depend so strongly on the aid the college student will give to your project, why do you wield such a hand in the suppression of student activities and the student press as you have done here in your state institutions? That seems somewhat inconsistent."

Not finding any more ribbons or any other method of turning the conversation, the man that runs the affairs of the state of Louisiana and feasts in the amount of tyranny he can heap on law abiding citizens looked out over the lobby in time to notice a figure that had just passed.

"Son, I got to catch that fellow, Sorry I can't talk longer. Come on boys."

## National Student Praxy To Visit Campus Leaders

Thomas Neblett, president-elect of the National Student Federation of America and graduate student at Louisiana State University, is expected to arrive Friday, May first, to confer with campus leaders and address the student body.

A graduate of Millsaps College, where he was president of the student body and a member of ODK, Neblett has continued to be an outstanding leader among young people. Last year he attended the International Students Convention held in Tokyo, Japan as delegate from this country. At the recent Southern Student Conference he made the feature address of the convention banquet.

Neblett is doing advanced work in Political Science at L.S.U. after having studied law at Harvard.

He will arrive here after a similar visit at the University of Mississippi.

## SPRING ELECTION SCHEDULE

- May 6—Nominations for president of Student Body.
- May 7—Primary on president of Student Body.
- May 8—Run-off for president of Student Body.
- May 9—Nominations for vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Student Body and president of Publications Board.
- May 10—Primary for vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Student Body and president of Publications Board.
- May 11—Final vote on secretary-treasurer and vice-president of Student Body and president of Publications Board.

**Class Elections**

- May 13—Nominations for president and vote.
- May 14—Run-off for president.
- May 15—Nomination for vice-president, secretary and Publications Board members and vote.
- May 16—Run-off for vice-president, secretary and Publications Board members.
- May 17—Honor Council elections.
- May 18—Run-off for Honor Council.

**Locations for Class Elections**

- Next year Sophomore Class—Chapel.
- Next year Junior Class—Room 201.
- Next year Senior Class—Room 201.

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Blazing A Trail In Politics

Southwestern's first elections under the new council supervision are to be held probably sometime next week. The outcome will either spell success for the present set-up or it will mean that campus politics are to lapse into their old ways.

We must remember that former attempts have failed. Cynics will probably suggest that this method is not feasible because it leaves much to that unmeasured element, honor.

However, if the Elections Council will consider its duties with all earnest and serious purpose, results will show that this is no impractical ideal.

Few, if any, colleges have attempted an approach of this kind. It is of Southwestern; like the principles for which Southwestern stands, it should and will encourage more than mere lip-service.

Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

'F.F.V.' Scholarship

Five or more generations of American ancestry are one of the requirements for 20 new hundred-dollar scholarships, to be awarded annually by Colby College beginning next fall, it has been announced. This unusual requirement is due to a stipulation in the will of Charles Potter Kling, who left the sum of \$50,000 to Colby College for the specific purpose of providing scholarship aid to "needy male students of American Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry."

—The LaFayette.

Definition of Anatomy

A little colored girl down in Florida, in answer to the question, "What is Anatomy?" wrote the following:

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the scull and the branes, if they is any, the chest holds the liver and the likes, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.

—The NYU Commerce Bulletin.

Go To Summer School

An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri University students, insuring them against flunking a particular course. The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student can claim the amount of tuition at a summer school.

—The Swathmore Phoenix.

A Serious Attitude

The following is an editorial from the GAMECOCK, University of South Carolina publication. It would be well to note the serious attitude that this college and other colleges have taken toward the war question and which is so diametrically opposed to the attitude of Southwest-

ern students who more or less laugh at all such statements of opinions and demonstrations. It is about time that more students take a serious and thoughtful attitude towards this question for it will most certainly concern them if war comes within the next twenty years. The general opinion is that war is coming in the not distant future: "Today a formidable group of students joins approximately 100,000 students throughout the campuses of the country in a student protest against war. This students' strike as the Literary Digest calls it and went on to say, "will be in the nature of a rehearsal of what they may be expected to do if the United States gets into war again.

"It seems rather ironical that on one end of the campus we are in the midst of building a memorial to the dead of the last war with the words inscribed on it "They strove that war might cease," and in another part students mass together in protest of what might come as a result of the marching feet of continental soldiers stepping to combat time in anticipation of a war to solve what the last left undone.

"In the senate investigations we are learning how we went to Europe to make the world safe for democracy. It had already been figured out unofficially before that committee went to work. Now it becomes fact. In the senate itself, steps are being taken to take the profits out of the business of war. Just a day or so ago plans went forward by the president and others to insure the neutrality of the U. S. in the event of another continental war.

"More effective than any of these proposed efforts for peace is the denial of those who would be cannon-fodder to participate in another war. After all it seems that the youth of this country rather than the big politicians should have some say-so in the matter since they are the ones who will be out in the field to stop the lead that spouts from the guns.

"One thing about this war business of the present is the fact that the youth of this country are determined to get in on the general round table discussion of the how, when, where and why of it."

Woman was made after man, they say. And she's been after him ever since that day.

WATKINS HEAD ELECTION BOARD (Continued from Page One)

bear a number which will also appear on the other section of the ballot. The second section of the ballot will be signed and placed in a separate box. The box with the signed cards will not be opened unless there appears to be combinations. Then it will be opened only at a majority vote of the Election Commission.

There will be two members of the Election Commission on duty in the bookstore between 9 A.M. and 11 P.M. The polls will close at 1 P.M. and the ballot boxes deposited in the registrar's office until 3 o'clock, when they will be counted. Results will be announced immediately following the counting unless it is found that irregularities have occurred.

Immediate action will be taken by the Election Committee on any charges. If the indicated parties are found guilty, they will be subjected to one or all of the prescribed penalties. A report of the findings of the Committee in regard to groups in combine will be read in chapel. The elected candidate if elected by a fraudulent vote will be declared ineligible to hold office, and a new election shall be held. If a fraternity or sorority enters into a combination, it may be deprived of its right to nominate or to have candidates nominated for office.

Robb Hall

Joe Bell, crooner and the guy who makes the telephone company go crazy, has moved downstairs closer to the phone, his true love. He gets so many calls that even Kelly stopped answering the ring because even he can tell now that it rings for Bell.

Imagine Todd's fidgetiveness in the midst of a shower and a beautiful song when Kelly's head popped out of the door and bellowed, in a cruel, ingratuitous voice, "Take it away, throw it in the alley, take the racket out to the tennis court."

It's here, people, discovered in the midst of us; nothing can touch it because nothing else has ever been like it! Leon Jones is just another word for "Monstrous Monstrosity"!

Why, it walks like a man and talks like a man, sometimes. People,

Evergreen Hall

Evergreen inmates have not broken into print for "umteen" times now, at least not in this column. We feel that we should have something extra special for our readers, but alas and alack, there are only the romances of long standing. In case you are an unenlightened soul we are referring to the Stewart-Spencer, Jones-Logan and Bogy-Mills affairs.

Of course, the holidays are a thing of the past now and almost everyone is up on sleep. Naturally everyone reports a de-lightful time. Olga Hartmann with Sarah Gracey who accompanied her home to New Orleans tell many tall tales about a fortune teller. My dear, she could give initials of all parties involved and everything.

Robb reveals to you a hang-over from another age! Scan the campus for another, but you will come back to the "Dixie Daddy." Step right up, folks and scrutinize it, it's said to be harmless. If you want to be on the winning ticket, vote for Taledago Jones, the only genuine monstrous monstrosity in captivity.

PANHELLENIC TO BE TONITE AT GAYOSO (Continued from Page One)

Rebecca Laughlin; Bob Foley with Mary Virginia Capell; Carrol Varner with Mary Virginia Arnold; Jim Merrin with Virginia Morrow; Joe McCoy with Mary Woods Harrington; Joe Bell with Elizabeth Cobb; Woody Butler with Nell Ruth Craig; Sidney Strickland with Elizabeth Perry; Jameson Jones with Virginia Jett; Tom Jones with Lucille Logan; Gene Stewart with Marian Spencer; Milton Smith with Elizabeth Pearson; Jim Watson with Christine Hauser; Sam Churchill with Lucy Bratton; Raford Herbert with Betsy O'Brien. Harvey Jones with Theresa Lilly.

Alpha Tau Omega

Charles Maxey with Savilla Martin, Jerry Porter with Norma Lee, McMath Givens with Dorothy Jackson, Jesse Sowell with Helen Acroyd.

Sigma Nu

Bill Wilkinson with Eleanor Crawford, Harold Cooke with Irene Battle, Wayne Paullus with Virginia Cooper, Curtis Johnson with Betty Hunt, Bob Kincaid with Margaret Kyle, Harry Cobb with Lucy Jane

Poet Scorer

You have a right to sing the blues, Who listen once to Ritchie speak; But pity the poor Sigma Nus, Who have to hear his spiel each week.

Connell, George Reames with Elizabeth Perry, McKay Boswell with Alice Hagler, Allen Brock with Ann Bruner, Paul Freeman with Ann Williford, Louis Chenault with Betty McMahan, Richard Mays with Mary Boswell.

Kappa Alpha

George Williss with Bernice Cavett; Alfred Page with Nelle McMahan, Warren Prewitt with Bernadine Taylor; Oscar McDaniel with Julia Black; Shelton Henderson with Sara Carter.

Others planning to attend are:

Mary Thweatt with Fred Koenig, Gus Pitt with Elizabeth Pierce, Louis Parrotte with Edna Barker, Waddington Spain with Martha Miller, Murrah Gattis with Agnes Paine.

NITIST CLUB TO MEET

The Nitist Club will meet Thursday to hear and discuss Professor C. G. Siefkin's paper entitled, "The New Deal."

STUDENTS ARE HUMAN

What Other Editors Say On Collegiate Topics

In the midst of all the presumably well intentioned hullabaloo about the fact that college students are delivering dicta on the state of the world and the nation, certain critics and alarmists seem to be rather forgetful of the fact that students are human. As a matter of fact, of course, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors have been uttering dicta for as many centuries as we have had colleges. They discover at that age and under such circumstances that a good many things are going on and they have all the zest and enthusiasm of discoverers. Quite naturally, also, they wonder why something hasn't been done about it, and in the fervor of youth and enthusiasm they whirl in to have a try at it. If they had the maturity of thought and judgment that come with age and experience sometimes, they would not be in college, or, at least, would not need to be.

"Judgment and calm decision come only with experience," says a southern newspaper, "and the youth

of the country should not be submitted to the danger of radicalism before their minds and their characters have been strengthened by contact with the problems of life." It is variety of opinion that spices life, of course but that is precisely the sort of talk we'd indulge in if we wanted youth to break a leg or so running to see about radicalism. Perhaps the surest way in the world to induce any young thing to investigate is to clothe something or other in danger and mystery. Pandora opened the box and let the troubles out into the world almost exclusively because she was so strictly enjoined not to raise the lid. In fact, the gods gave her that admonition to be doubly sure that she would open the box.

Instead of clothing "radicalism"—though just precisely what that term means is more than anyone is prepared to say in less than a whole series of large volumes—with garments of peril and mystery, it might be as well to take the veil

away and let it stand revealed. As a matter of plain fact, a very great part of what is conveniently lumped together under the label of "radicalism" is unadulterated foolishness with nothing to recommend it once it is viewed in its true proportions. The average American undergraduate, as we have viewed him in a variety of circumstances and conditions, can see through a gap in the fence as speedily and accurately as anyone, once it is revealed to him, and he is also perfectly willing to perform that operation.

If the colleges maintain a proper academic calm while engaged in the process, they could hardly do youth a finer service than to inform it of the true nature of the "isms" that are so thick in the atmosphere these days. In the meantime, anyway, we refuse to get excited because youth has positive opinions. It always has had them and presumably always will. It is something that goes along with being young and human.

—Commercial Appeal.

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

## TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MISSSTATE

### Undefeated Two Seasons; Two New Courts To Open Today

The Lynx tennis team will go after its second victory of the season when they meet the netmen from Miss. State Saturday on the Southwestern courts. The Lynx tennis team, which has not been defeated for the past two seasons, won their first game of the year last week from Millsaps without losing a set.

Six singles and three doubles are scheduled, but the schedule will be changed to suit Miss. State players.

The match will be the final home series of the Southwestern team. They will leave next Wednesday on their first trip of the season. They play Ole Miss at Oxford, May 1; Millsaps at Jackson, May 2; Tulane University at New Orleans, May 4; Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, May 6.

Vanderbilt University will be the first stop on their second tour which starts May 9. The Lynx will compete in the Tennessee State tennis meet at T. P. I., Cookeville, May 10 and 11. They will conclude the season against Sewanee, May 13.

Dr. P. N. Rhodes, coach, has a wealth of material from which to choose his team. Five lettermen, Dickie Dunlap, Dorsey Barefield, Charles Ledsinger, Eugene Stewart and David Flowers, form the nucleus of the Lynx team. Two sophomores, Woody Butler and Dunlap Cannon, have also shown up well this spring.

Two additional courts will be opened for students today. Those wishing to play may sign for courts at the outside bulletin board, "Little Nell."

## Debaters Schedule Two Debates This Week

Southwestern debaters have two debates scheduled for next week. On Monday night, a team to be selected will meet representatives of the Memphis Law School in the Law School auditorium on the question: "A Substantial Increase in Armaments by the United States Would Promote World Peace." Southwestern will argue affirmatively.

Thursday night, a Southwestern team will debate an affirmative team from Miss. State here on the question: "The Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The trip scheduled to start Monday morning may be postponed for lack of transportation. This trip is to include several Southern colleges. Plans are being made for a banquet to be held in the near future.

## Italian Class Will Have Picnic Monday

Dr. Wilson's Italian class will have a picnic Monday evening at Cobb's Lake at Whitehaven.

The class will leave at 4 p.m., as boat riding and swimming are planned before supper. Later in the evening, there is to be dancing in the Cobb home.

## Zeta Formal To Be At Tennessee Club

Zeta Tau Alpha's Spring formal will be given at the Tennessee Club, Saturday, May 14. The Mississippians from Ole Miss will play.

### PLAYING THE MARKET

A professor at Vassar has won a long-established reputation as a hater of gum-chewing in his classes. Lately he hasn't even frowned at the most obvious mastication. The reason—he invested in 100 shares of American Chicle!

The Notre Dame Scholastic.

## Wear Soft Shoes!

Students desiring to play tennis on the new courts are requested to wear light weight tennis shoes. The courts are still soft and are easily dug into by heavier shoes, such as those worn on the basketball floor.

Shoes that are recommended have a crepe sole with a low upper and can be purchased for a reasonable price at Sears or any other place carrying merchandise of like brand.

## LYNX TRACKMEN PERFORM IN AAU

### Five Lynx In Meet Here; Jack Torrence To Perform

Southwestern will be represented in the annual AAU track meet this year to be held on Fargason Field by five cindermen. Barnes, Davis, McFadden, Givens, and Kelly have been selected by Coach Miller.

Many schools of the country are to send representatives to Memphis for competition. The entries include Alabama, which is slated to send fifteen men, Northwestern of Chicago, University of Indiana, Purdue, and several southern schools.

It is expected that three or four "grudge" contests will come off, including the meeting of Jack Torrence and Wesley Busbee of LSU and Indiana respectively, and Harry Anderson of Tenn. and Joe Riley of Alabama. All of these men have met before and should give good exhibitions.

## Chi Omega Benefit Bridge Party Tomorrow

Chi Omega will give a benefit bridge party at the Casino tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4:30. Part of the proceeds will go toward the Southwestern Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Attractive table prizes will be given and also a large number of attendance prizes.

Tickets may be secured from members of the sorority.

## Bible Class To Meet With Pond As Speaker

Southwestern Bible Class will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 P.M. in Calvin Hall Social Room. Professor R. S. Pond is to be the speaker.

Special music by Joe Bell and Charles Hamilton will be given.

Officers for the coming year are to be elected. All men students are invited.

## YWCA Curling Iron Banquet On May 14

The annual Girls' Curling Iron Banquet, sponsored by the YWCA will be held in Neely Hall Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 P.M. Martha Bailey is in charge of arrangements.

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## Sport Scribble

It has been announced that Southwestern is to lose her Freshman Coach of last year.

Every one regrets that Scotty has accepted the position as coach of University High School in Mobile. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that he will make good in this new position because of the ability and initiative that he showed in coaching the Bobcats last year.

Good Luck, Scotty!

Coach Miller announces that this year's Intra-Mural Track Meet will be run off in a new manner. The plan is this: each fraternity is to pick a team from its best men, and this team in turn will meet individually the teams from the other lodges. No outstanding weaknesses can be seen at present, if the frat men are willing to compete several times, which is doubtful.

Some changes are needed and this plan should be given serious consideration.

The most talked-of subject of the spring has been the Southwestern tennis team. We admit they are pretty good but are they as good as reports say they are?

To-morrow the Lynx netters meet Mississippi State in the second dual meet of the season. This is no second-rate outfit and might give the locals some competition.

State has an experienced team that includes Wyatt and McCormick of the 1934 men. It is reported that State has been going after tennis material like they have football material. For this reason they stand a chance of having a fair team.

## COOLINGS OF A CO-ED

Lack-a-day and such expressions

... despite the fact that we have just returned from some lovely vacations, the lads and lassies don't seem to get together much any more, at least not in front of this co-ed ... our editor remained and kept the dorm fires burning with the able assistance of Misses Fuller and Duffee ... but the assistant editor had some trip to the mountains of Tennessee ... some AOPi's took a journey to Nashville for a get-together—a great time was had by all, according to Dot Ann ... Elizabeth Cobb spent her time in dear old Helena but even that wasn't enough for a certain young lad from that city, as he followed her all the way home—and speaking of that young lady, have you all noticed Joe Bell muchly attentive of late? ... Lucille Woods went to Knoxville and out to the Norris Dam where she was soo smitten by the guide that she wanted to delay her departure many a day; she couldn't even ask sensible questions so affected was she, "What is that concrete slab for?" she asked, pointing to the Dam itself ... Cunningham tearfully reports rumors of Benjie's having a new flame ... now we know why he doesn't pay this place any visits ... Gus and Lib are seen more and more side by side.

even sitting in Quanthy's Ford, talking seriously ... Ethel Taylor has recovered from a case of measles and believe it or not Marion Cobb didn't get them ... Eleanor Hooker is forsaking us this week-end for a jaunt to Ole Miss, and, according to Joe McCoy, she had better be careful ... Francis Smith spent a most busy week-end being as how her two Beau Brummels came to town at the same time—but she left them to get back in time to see the Colonel Monday nite, and, for the first time in his life, he broke an old Southern custom by being late for the lady ... proud Yo-yoer was Macon Smith, showing off his talents gleefully until Bob Johnson asked him to do a "round the world"—now a large bump rests on his head and he has no Yo-Yo ... and speaking of long distances, a certain Ripley damsel travels a fur piece to play golf with Scott Chapman ... and now for a wee bit of mystery—two Tennessee boys are vying for the favor of one little Chi O but because they both are Boy Scouts they decided to split the cost of her trip thither ... all we can say is that one is trying in vain, as she is wearing the other's pin ... and now because old man Spring in exerting himself these days we can only say, Scoop ... Braxton received a telegram—Where was the Goon?

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| SAE      | 3       | 3   |      |
| ATO      | 3       | 3   |      |
| KA       | 3       | 3   |      |
| PIKA     | 2       | 4   |      |
| KS       | 1       | 5   |      |

## FROSH MENTOR TAKES NEW POST

### Coach Andy Edington Accepts Mobile Position

Coach Andy Edington, freshman coach, has accepted a position as coach at University High School, Mobile. Coach Edington, who graduated from Southwestern in '34, is from Mobile.

As tutor of the Bobcats, Edington had a very successful season. He will probably be succeeded by Carroll "Bull" Durham, Benton, Ark., high school coach, who was slated to be Edington's assistant next year.

## AOPi Annual Benefit Bridge Party May 4th

Alpha Omicron Pi has set May 4th as the date for their annual benefit bridge party. The party will be held at the Parkview Hotel. Dorothy Ann Ferguson, the newly-elected president, is in charge of arrangements.

### TRI-DELTS INITIATE

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Wednesday and Thursday for Martha Bailey, Betty Jones and Ann Bruner. The Tri-delt degree was given Wednesday night and the Stars and Crescent degree Thursday.

## ELECT DUNLAP NET CAPTAIN

### Won Tennessee State Championship Last Year

Richard Dunlap was elected captain of the Lynx 1935 tennis team this week, by the members of the squad.

Dunlap, a member of last year's team, has been successful in college competition, winning the Tennessee State Championship last year in both the singles and double matches. Dunlap played the No. 1 position on the 1934 team and did not lose a match all year.

### KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Gwen Robinson at a ceremony held in the lodge last night.

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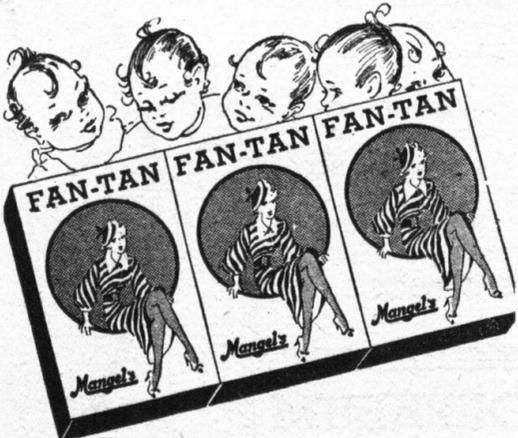
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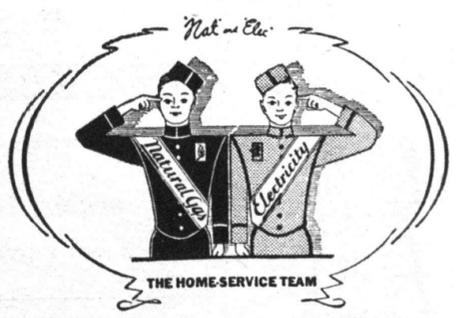
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### GRIDIRON PROGNOSTICATOR FERRETS ELECTION GOSSIP

#### Speculations Reveal Crosby And Tate Barred From Race For Ugliest Uglion

The time has come—not necessarily to lend thine ears—because after all Alvan Tate is the only one qualified who could fulfill this little mission without serious mishap . . . but the time has come for the really important election of the year.

Of course, the Carnival court and all the popularity winners, have already been elected, but, poof . . . that wasn't important, that was just politics.

No longer will there be sleep in chapel. No longer will nine-hour reading courses be read in those sacred 15 minutes. No longer will the pacifists and the soldier boys bicker.

For a solid week there will be the honored privilege of listening to the outstanding orators of this institution proclaim, declaim and exclaim (to say nothing of defame) the candidates for the annual Gridiron Banquet elections.

First, the Ugliest Uglion will be considered. (Let it be hereby understood, as announced previously, that professionals are disqualified, so if your mind immediately wanders in the direction of Alvan Tate and the Hon. Jack Crosby, draw it back and consider Southwestern's amateur standing.) Maybe you are not sure exactly who could be the Ugliest Uglion in this unfair field of competition. The problem is not

to find an ugly man, (that's easy!) but the ugliest man. Time was when "Ug" Hammond could have won in a walk, but with that Grecian-like nose of his all patched up in Gable manner let us dissuade your vote toward a more representative candidate. Do we dare mention Pletnow and Schwenk? No, we have decided. We dare not. Forget that we said it after all, what are these two in comparison with such favorable competition as Dickie "Lambie" Dunlap, Harvey "Esquire" Heidelberg, Harvey "Pulchritudious" Moore and Siveley "Chesterfield" Jones? We ask you. How could you vote for the aforesaid prospects without considering the looks-that-make-you-shudder of the latter candidates? Remember you must take into consideration the skin you hate to clutch, those eyes you'd love to punch,—we could go on forever if we knew some more words to rhyme with clutch and punch.

Then you have that much sought-after office, Loquacious Lubricator. Nothing was mentioned about amateur standing in this group but we think we had better warn you away from "Little Boy Orpheus" Shewmaker and this head editor (who has had all year and every morning in chapel to prove himself a professional). While we're on the subject of professionals let us say that if you consider alumni, Malcolm Ritchie is now of professional bearing, following his unique and inspiring that is perspiring efforts in chapel Wednesday morning. Now, though, had you thought of the red-headed assistant editor? Maybe you haven't seen him in action, but would you take the word from the society editor of this honorable publication? Quote, "Henry Watkins is undoubtedly the most Loquacious Lubricator in the world. Not only would he talk the horns off the proverbial Billy goat, but he would likewise

### DEGREE RULINGS TO BE ALTERED

#### Degrees With Distinction, No Minor Requisites Announced

Elimination of the minor requirement, the offering of "degrees with distinction," and intensified major work are changes to be effected for the 1935-36 session.

The new policies will not be obligatory for those students enrolled at the present time. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have the option of selecting courses by either plan. Next year in both the Arts and Science departments there will be offered work toward degree with honors, degree with distinction and the usual bachelor's degree.

As with the general requirements at Harvard there will be departmental examinations given candidates for "distinction". It will be a comprehensive test of knowledge in the field of the major with emphasis on one or more especial phases selected by the student.

Contrary to current rumor, tutorial reading courses will be available next session for the limited sophomore work as well as for juniors and seniors.

wrap them up and take them home with him where he would continue the monologue" Unquote. There you have it in a nutshell. Just in case you think that she is like all society editors, therefore you had better doubt her word, suppose we mention Charles Taylor. Such a Lubricator is he, that he isn't satisfied with one girl, but he must have twins to listen to him. One at a time mind you, when one of them is completely worn out with listening to this toy parrot, she promptly excuses herself and sister, Jean (or June) bravely takes her place while the gab continues. These Taylors—they have ingenuity! There are several maidens who have requested that Sidney Strickland be mentioned in this classification, including all members of the Sphinx Club. Another bevy insisted that none other than the "Colonel" be mentioned, but we thought he had about lost his amateur standing also.

Now for the Duckiest Duck! Dickie Thomas asked us to announce that he felt himself a sure winner in this field and to make the election more interesting he has withdrawn and placed himself in the field of Biggest-Big-Shot. So since he has so kindly withdrawn it has left us at sea as to who is next best qualified to hold this important title. One of the girls of the Cow Order was overheard in the bookstore the other day telling "Teeny Weeny" Cannon that "You are just the Duckiest (emphasize on Duck with rising voice) Duck, I

### Origin Of Lucy Is Questioned By Police

Lucy's pedigree has been assailed, even dragged through the muck of police courts. New Orleans traffic officers recently towed Johnny's mechanical triumph into the motor pound, declared it of questionable origin.

There James Meadow with Dean Rufus C. Harris of the Tulane Law School pleaded long that Lucy was no stolen chariot; they argued that the confused motor number was but a slip in the happy collection and assembly made by Southwestern's stellar fixer-upper.

Released, Lucy made her way home. No longer is the reputation of Mr. Ford's daughter and Johnny Rollow's brain child sullied.

ever saw." That immediately put him in the running. Then we have such favorites at pink teas as John Barnes who does the cutest things with a long pole on the track field, Cy Williams (Need we explain?) Red Davis, Thomas Fuller, and Gus Pitt. Pitt really wanted to run in the Big Shot competition and may insist upon electing himself, but you can decide. Personally we think he is a Ducky dainty little human, and with the most stylish girl campaigning for him, he may come out wearing cardinal and straw, who knows? Then there's Shorty Simmons. Speaking of violets and ducky beings, Shorty is . . .!

Now for the Biggest Big Shot! Too bad Spike McNeill isn't back this year, but personally we thought he was in professional standing last year. The problem of the centuries is what to do with Howard White. If we wanted him to win we'd have to call out the Junior League . . . but surely this brave hero is slated for some high title. (Just to appease him if he isn't elected, couldn't we stick in a title like—well . . . maybe D.D.) Of course, we've already mentioned Harvey Jones once, but just twice in one write-up . . . unheard of! Alas, my friends, you have not really considered yet. Could you, would you, dare you . . . forget our little friend Duffee? Poor "Clinging Vine" Duffee. Shame on you, you nasty people, for hurting our little man's feelings. Little Man What Now! Of course, you will be elected the Biggest Big Shot. Now stop crying, blow your nose, here's your lit-

### COLLEGE PRESS TO ORGANIZE

#### Sou'wester Representatives Listed As Charter Members

Definite organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association was considered at the recent meeting of the group in New Orleans. T. Hale Boggs, editor of the Tulane Hullabaloo, was elected president of the organization for the coming year and as his first move, appointed a committee to formulate the constitution and make plans for the permanence of the organization.

The committee consists of Carroll Kilpatrick, editor of the Alabama Crimson-White, Charles Bass, editor-elect of the Hullabaloo; A. G. Weems, editor of the Mississippi State Reflector, and Jimmy Meadow, editor of The Sou'wester.

Since Southern Collegiate Press activities have caused such wide-

spread attention in the last year, and such a large representation of the nation's collegiate voice was present at the convention, it was thought necessary to formulate the group into a working unit that full benefit from the organization may be derived through its member institutions.

Four Sou'wester representatives are listed among the charter members of the organization. They are: Jimmie Meadow and Alvan Tate, editor and business manager; Harvey Heidelberg, editorial staff, and Louis Duffee, business staff.

A resolution, presented to the group by Harris Collins, editor of the Millsaps Purple and White, condemning recent tactics of Huey Long in interference with the L. S. U. Reveille, and disapproving the subservience of Dr. James M. Smith, president of the University, to Long, was one of the major proposals passed at the convention.

### Russell Perry Resigns; Accepts Insurance Job

Russell Perry, alumni secretary, has handed in his resignation to the college, effective May 1. Perry has resigned in order to assume his new duties as representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Perry has been alumni secretary for Southwestern for the past two years. For the past five years he has been campus correspondent for The Commercial Appeal. He is a former editor of The Sou'wester, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and a member of Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon.

No successor to Perry's position has yet been considered or appointed by Dr. Diehl.

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