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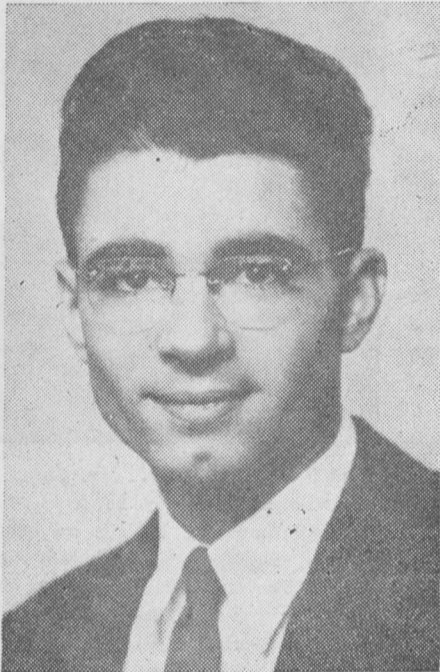
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HALL OF FAME

FIVE SENIORS CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL'S HIGHEST HONOR



Ernest Flaniken



Mary Langmead



Julia Wellford



Billy Speros



Behy Boutow

PUB. BOARD NAMES EDITORS

The Publications Board has announced their selections for editors of the campus publications. Bill Hatchett has been chosen to edit the Sou'wester next year, and Harriet Causey was selected as editor of the Lynx. These selections were made in a meeting of the board last Thursday, from submitted applications. Business managers for the publications are to be announced at a later date, pending further discussion by the board.

Hatchett, the newly appointed editor of the Sou'wester, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of Stylus, an associate editor of this paper. He was associate editor of his army post newspaper, and is a regular contributor to the "Greenhouse" column in the Commercial Appeal.

Harriet Causey, new Lynx editor was editor of her high school paper and headed the staff which published the Senior Edition of the Paper, the Cleveland High School annual. At Delta State she was a Senior Editor of the Miss Delta, the school publication, and on the staff of the Broom, the Delta State annual. While at Southwestern she has worked on the staff of the Lynx and been Associate Editor of the Sou'wester.

Notice

Students graduating this year who would like to keep up with school happenings as alumni may do so by securing a subscription to the "Sou'wester" which will be mailed regularly to any address given. The regular subscription rate for this service is \$1.50 per year.

If you desire to take advantage of this offer, see business manager Bill Ingram, or leave a note in the "Sou'wester" box.

O.D.K. TAPS NEW MEMBERS

O.D.K., national honorary leadership fraternity at Southwestern tapped last Friday and Saturday the following Senior men of next year for outstanding achievement during their enrollment here: Milton Addington, Billy Symes, John Broderick, James Roper, and Sam Fudge. Fletcher Scott was presented by Hays Owen, the 1943 winner, the award for the most outstanding Sophomore.

The requirements for membership in O.D.K. are to be in the upper 35 per cent of men scholastically and to be outstanding in at least one of the five phases of campus life: Scholarship, Athletics, Social and Religious Affairs, Publications, Music, Speech and Dramatic Arts. Only 3 per cent of the men are tapped each year.

Milton Addington has a 3.12 average, is a member of Stylus, editor of the Stylus Journal, received Second Prize in Short Stories at Blue Mountain Literary Festival, and is pledge master of A.T.O.

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HONOR COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS

The Student Body elected the following students to the Honor Council for next year in elections held after chapel this week: Senior Boys: Mac Turnage, President, William Jones, Vice President; Senior Girls: Virginia Ann Withers, Beverly Beane; Junior Boys: Russell Bryant, Steve Shillig; Junior Girls: Sue Henry, Margaret Loaring-Clark; Sophomore Boys: Dusty Anderson, E. C. Ward; Sophomore Girls: runoff between Mary Ann Ramsey and Mary Howard.

The Honor Council elects the secretary and treasurer.

"Sans Souci" Elects Officers

"San Souci," the French Club of Southwestern, announces the election of the following officers to serve the society during the year 1947-48:

Dick Travis—President
Ann Brown—Vice-President
Sec. & Treas.—Peggy McGowan
Treas.—Dan Hathorne

ALUMNI PARTY PLANS COMPLETE

Jim Wade, Alumni Secretary, announced today complete plans for the Annual Alumni Day to be held on the Southwestern Campus, Monday June 2nd in accordance with other Commencement exercises.

The events will begin at 2:00 P. M. with the Southwestern Invitation pre-Olympic Track Meeting, this will be one of the outstanding events of the day. Following will be class re-unions in Hardie Auditorium. At 5:00 a smoker will be held in the K. A. Lodge.

Elections Comm. Names New Officers

The Elections Commission announces the following officers who have been selected to officiate during the coming year:

William Hopkins—President
Jack Hilzheim—Vice-President
Anna Louise Rother—Secretary

HALL OF FAME TO BE REVIVED

The SOU'WESTER is privileged to announce, the outstanding Seniors who have been chosen to be entered in the Southwestern Hall of Fame. This traditional honorary distinction was decided to be revived after approval by Dr. Diehl and Dean Johnson.

To enter the distinguished ranks of Hall of Fame are Betty Bouton, Ernest Flaniken, Mary Langmead, William Speros and Julia Wellford.

A committee selected by the student Council consisting of Vice-President of the Student body, Evin Perdue, President of the Junior Class, Bob Amis, and President of the Sophomore Class, Sam Fudge together with Dr. Diehl and Dean Johnson selected the final candidates from a list of candidates nominated by the Student Council.

Miss Bouton came to Southwestern as a transfer from Brenau where she received several outstanding honors including Vice-President of the Sop. Class and Chairman of the Freshman Class. At Southwestern she has been Publicity Chairman for TriDelta, Valentine Queen, President, and Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., Sec. & Treas. of Nitist Club, Most Stylish Co-ed, April Fool Queen for two successive years, May Day Pi, Pan-Hellenic Representative, student counselor, Miss Southwestern, President of Tri Delta, Vice Pres. Pan-Hellenic Council, member of Student Council, Christian Union Cabinet, Student Welfare Committee and Election Commission.

Miss Langmead entered Southwestern as a Freshman. She was President of the Freshman Class, a member of Student Council, Women's Dormitory Governing Board, May Day Pi, Kappa Delta's Outstanding Pledge, a member of the Sou'wester staff, President of Sophomore Class, Women's Undergraduate Society, Pi, Spanish Club, President of Junior Class, Torch, President of Senior Class, Treas. Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, High-Pi, President of Kappa Delta, Honor Council and is a candidate for Distinction in Psychology.

Mr. Flaniken entered Southwestern as a Freshman. He won the Belk Bible Medal, was a member of the Choir, highest average in Freshman average in Freshman Class, he became a member of the Religious Life Committee, Ministerial Club, Southwestern Players, Member of O. D. K., Elections Commission, President of Ministerial Club, member of Christian Union Cabinet, Recipient of Greek Prize, President of Student Body, member of Alpha Psi Omega, tian Union Cabinet, Recipient of Rhodes Scholarship, Vice President of O.D.K.

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"Adieu"

It has come to the attention of these EDITORS that the soon-to-be-released bulletin contains a highly explosive and what appears will be an extremely controversial announcement.

It is our understanding that students who live in the dormitories will be obliged to pay a flat fee for room and board. We are to return to the questionable system enforced before the war, or rather, until a year ago when the influx of students prevented its retention.

We hasten to agree that some sort of correction need be applied, but it is hard to understand how this system will benefit the student in any degree. The two greatest complaints this year have been the high price of food and the unattractive and unappetizing meals which students are obliged to pay this high price for. The inefficient manner in which meals, particularly breakfast, is served need not be mentioned again.

At the present time if the meals in the Dining Hall suggest a trip to the Southwestern Grill the student is free to go. However, next year, regardless of what the fare may offer, if the student misses the meals in the Dining Hall he loses the money which he has paid in this flat fee at the beginning of the semester.

The first answer to this will be that the Dining Hall is losing money. This need not be true, and if it is, it is simply due to the gross inefficiency of those persons in charge. The price of food here differs very slightly from the public cafes and restaurants and they are in business to make money and operate with a considerable overhead.

For as many years as Alumni care to remember the Dining Hall has been a point of contention. We need not remind you of instances when student opinion bore sidewalk repartee depicting the breakfast menus. Perhaps we are a more disciplined group.

This system is going to be re-inaugurated regardless of the student disapproval. However, let us hope that the persons who are in a position to correct the errors which the Dining Hall will traditionally adhere to will watch the situation carefully.

Whether we like it or not, whether it is through necessity or not, our school is beginning to get the reputation of being "money conscious". The quickest way to dispel this unfortunate opinion is a satisfied student body.

Our graduating class numbers about eighty, the Registrar's Office is planning to accept about two hundred and fifty students next year. Where are the other hundred and seventy going? Most of them will seek entrance to other schools. With a student body of seven hundred students this is an unfortunate problem—and it is a problem.

We do not expect any changes. Rather we expect the over-worked, cliché excuses when a student pauses to moan over the menus.

The MISSING LYNX

As this is the last time this year that the Missing Lynx will pad his lithe and silent way through these scholastic jungles, I wish to tender my personal thanks to three men who, in my estimation, have done more than their share in the line of duty. In their own singular ways I think them brave and conscientious men.

There is, first, Charles Louis Townsend. I believe that Mr. Townsend would be among the foremost to support the eternal law that 'change is the only constant', although I'm just as sure that he would draw the line when it comes to changing his eternal companion, William Shakespeare. Up until this year I considered myself in the good graces of Mr. Townsend, but I committed the unpardonable error of putting a speech into the mouth of a non-existent son of Lady Macbeth which actually belonged to the son of Lady Macduff, an oversight on my part which I'm quite certain Mr. Townsend has never ceased to abhor in me. However, this heresy does not figure in the reasons why I am, and others should be, indebted to him.

In 1942 I had the privilege of a tutorial course with Mr. Townsend in which I was the only student present. Our subject embraced the political and economic trends of the world's nations, and in the period of a semester I listened to a very remarkable man voice a remarkable range of personal views on the course of world politics and economics.

The student mind of 1942 was fairly well concerned with the rapid developments of the World War, but it was an apathetic concernment tempered quite thinly with a lot of 'so what' attitudes. Adolph Hitler was smashing the blood and marrow out of Europe, but our brawny, tweed-clad, Yardley-scented males were crushing dixie cups at Fortunate's and telling the world about the last bloody football game at Notre Dame and their heroic stand in last Saturday's bridge game at the Creel Room. There wasn't much concerted talk about preparing individually for a world that was in the process of revolution.

I saw a very scared man in Mr. Townsend. I think the rumbling tread of tanks and the electric scream of bombs haunted him by day and by night as he plodded briskly through the halls and rooms of the school. He had a harried look about him. When Charlie Chaplin's movie *The Great Dictator* came to town he refused to see it because he saw nothing funny in Hitler. He made speeches in chapel and spoke of his apprehensions during his class lectures and talked earnestly, even scathingly, about our apathetic optimism to those who would stop him in the hallways.

You say fear was the last thing we wanted or needed back then? You're wrong, my friend, you're wrong. There was a hell of a long, rough void between this ivory tower world we enjoyed in 1942 and the fire streaked walls of St. Lo or the blood flecked swells of the North Atlantic, and there were a lot of soft-gutted gentlemen of our cloistered classrooms that had their souls riven to the bloody marrow before they learned what it meant to have the disenchantment of fear. Fear was to start on that first railroad trip from home to the basic center, fear was to lie with you in a smelly bunk in New Jersey, and fear rode with you when the instructor put the first navigation problems on the board, but there was no time for fear when the Jap had you pinned down with a ten-inch broadside. When the tweed-clad youths achieved that quality of bravery through fear, they were then, and only then, the first-class fighting men that we venerate.

Well, that's why I think Charles Louis Townsend did service above the line of duty. He saw, as so very few other teachers did, his responsibility as a member of a learned group, to try to awaken and adjust the student mind to the new realisms of power and world technology and international revolution, instead of following the insipid policy of giving outmoded advice. He represented a rare teacher who stood high above those others; those others who were so absorbed in their task of 'educating' that they were caught completely by surprise by the sudden change of war, those others who were restricted in outlook, parochial in vision, devoted to feeding their charges on dead and useless scraps, and lacking capacity to interpret the signs that were so ominously significant to the few.

The second man I wish to thank is Alexander P. Kelso. Mr. Kelso didn't look very much afraid back there in 1942, but he had another quality which I think is almost as good as Mr. Townsend's fear. He was angry.

Mr. Kelso is just about the angriest individual that you could have possibly found. I am sure that only a superbly constructed heart and a well conditioned body could have withstood the blood pressures which he conjured up at the drop of a hat. Any lecture that Mr. Kelso engaged in that could possibly be nudged around to the subject of Hitler or the course of the war would bring a fearsome display of brutish table-pounding, blackboard smashing, and guttural choking. Many times he transfixed his classes with his strangled clutching in midair and his rasping whisper: "Ach! if I only had that fellow in my hands right now!"

But Mr. Kelso is a romanticist. He cannot maintain an outward air of anger long. He loves this funny, stupid, pitiful, fumbling little race called 'man'. In those days of 1942 he did his part above the line of ordinary duty to rouse the sleeping scholastic mind to its eminent danger he raged at the dulness and the sluggishness and the unpreparedness of his youthful charges and of the nation in general, trying, trying, trying always to strike up some semblance of action and aggressive thought. My only criticism of this fine and brave educator is, that though he could keenly see and fearfully feel the horror of the mental laxness of those who were soon to be in the world's battle lines and did much to stir them up from their apathy he could not restrain that god-like chuckle and jibe at the tweet young thing in the second row. The tweed-clad youths then itched easily in their chairs, and were amused. They had forgotten the Kelsonian wrath.

We need outspoken men like Mr. Townsend and Mr. Kelso, who, though born and educated in years which are now antiquated by the terrific surge of technological advancement, still retain that priceless quality of keeping an open mind abreast the charging line of changing events, and imparting a wisdom of interpretation not bounded by eternal verities and hide bound formulae. They stand now, as legislators of the law of 'change is the only constant', in a current system which continues to resent or ridicule them. I thank them both for making me afraid and making me angry.

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FORMER MAYOR TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Schedule of Pre-Commencement Events Announced

The Honorable Walter Chandler, former mayor of Memphis will deliver the Commencement Address at the 1947 Graduating Exercises on the campus in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden, Tuesday



June 3 at 10:00 A. M. Mr. Chandler who also served as a U. S. Congressman will receive an honorary degree from the college along with other outstanding leaders of Memphis and the Mid-South.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given Sunday June 1 in the Second Presbyterian Church by Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

The following day will be Southwestern Alumni Day at which Dr. Samuel H. Monk is to be Guest of Honor. Throughout Monday there will be various activities of interest including an Invitational Pre-Olympic Track Meet on Fargason Field, Class Reunions, Memphis Alumnae Garden Party, a Kappa Alpha Smoker, dedication of Senior Class tree, Alumni Buffet Supper, an address by Dr. Monk, Faculty Reception and the Senior Class Ceremony.

Following are the names of those receiving honorary degrees and the schedule of events preceding Commencement:

HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Education

Joseph Sloan Vandiver, Port Gibson, Mississippi; President of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy.

Doctor of Divinity

The Reverend John Butt Dickson, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, Mississippi; the Reverend Noah Julian Warren, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Selma, Alabama.

Doctor of Civil Law

Camille Kelley, Judge of Memphis Juvenile Court, Memphis, Tennessee.

Doctor of Humane Letters

Jesse Peders Norfleet, President of Sledge & Norfleet Cotton Factor, Memphis Tennessee.

Doctor of Laws

Walter Clift Chandler, Attorney-at-Law, Memphis, Tennessee.

June 1, 1947 (Sunday)

Baccalaureate Sermon—The Reverend Harris Elliott Kirk, '97, D. D., LL.D. Pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Maryland. The Second Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A. M.

The Senior Convocation—The Hugh M. Neely Hall on the Campus, 7:00 P. M.

June 2, 1947 (Monday) Alumni Day

Alumni Registration in the Alumni Office, Palmer Hall on the Campus, 2:00-4:00 P. M.

Southwestern Invitational Pre-Olympic Track Meet—(Outstanding Southern Athletes will compete in regular Olympic events). Far-

The Missing Lynx . . .

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The third man I wish to thank taught me a lesson that I did not learn in a classroom. As a matter of fact he is not even a teacher. His name is Bob Edwards, and Bob has the job of night watchman here on the campus. One day I went over to the science hall vasesment to try to find the machine shop. I had a screwdriver that was getting dull, and I wanted to use an emory wheel to sharpen it. I wandered around the basement for a few minutes without finding the shop and finally blundered into the boiler room. Bob Edwards was sitting in a chair over by the furnace, changing his clothes in preparation for his night's work. I called to him

"Say uncle, can you tell me where the machine shop is?"

Bob stopped in the middle of his dressing and looked at me. I thought he hadn't understood me, so I repeated my question:

"Hey uncle, where is the machine shop located around here?"

The old colored man slipped his hands into his shirt and got up from his chair. He picked up the rest of his clothes, put them in a locker, and then came over to me. "My name is Bob Edwards," he said gently. Then he silently led me to the machine shop and turned the lights on for me.

I never went back to apologize to Bob Edwards, but somehow I don't think it was really necessary. I pass him, these warm spring evenings, as he is making his rounds with his time clock, and as we meet, I ay:

"Fine evening, isn't it, Bob?"

"Yessuh, yessuh it shuah is," Bob says, and there's always a friendly crinkle in the corners of his eyes.

Former Mayor To Address Seniors

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gason Field on the Campus, 2:00-4:00 P. M.

Class Reunions—'92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall.

Memphis Chapter of Alumnae Garden Party in Honor of the Women of the Graduating Class, the Parents of the Members of the Class of 1947, and Visiting Alum-

nae—the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden on the Campus, 5:00-6:00 P. M.

Smoker—Kappa Alpha Fraternity House on the Campus, 5:00-6:00 P. M.

Dedication of Senior Class Tree on the Campus, 5:45 P. M.

Alumni Buffet Supper—The College Campus, 6:00 P. M.

Address by Dr. Samuel Holt Monk, '22—The Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden, 7:30 P. M.

The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class — The Palmer Hall Terrace, 8:30 P. M.

The Senior Class Ceremony—The Bell Room, Hugh M. Neely Hall, 10:15 P. M.

June 3, 1947
The Graduating Exercises on the College Campus—The Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden, 10:00 A. M.

The Commencement Address by The Honorable Walter Chandler, of Memphis.

GAMMA DELTA ROMPS SAT.

Saturday night at five o'clock, the hay truck will leave the parking lot carrying the Gamma Deltas, their dates, and their guests to Bowder Barn for an outing. After they get to the barn, there will be a bon fire to roast wienies and marshmallows. The supper will consist of hot dogs and all the trimmings, salad, ice cream sandwiches and cokes. After supper there will be old-fashioned games such as bobbing for apples, three-legged races, and the like. The juke box will be going full blast for those who want to dance. The outing will be climaxed by a moonlight hayride back into town.

Gamma Delts and their dates attending are:

Sally Thompson, President, with escort.

Ora Lee Garroway with James Sawyer.

Ann Fairleigh with escort.

Glenn Morris with Jack Perry.

Elizabeth Peets with escort.

Betty Jean Cullins with escort.

Peggy McAlexander with Mac Turnage.

Begy Truax with escort.

Cozette Cole with Bob Epinette.

Mary Ella Battle with escort.

Billie Jean Pryor with Paul Lee.

Representative bids have been sent to all the sororities and to the Independent Women.

LAUGHTER GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Miss Peggy Laughter, Southwestern Co-ed, will be presented in her Senior Recital by Myron Myers of the Southwestern College of Music Sunday 3:30 P. M., May 25th at the College of Music. Miss Laughter is a member of ZETA Sorority and has been active in musical events while at Southwestern. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Degree.

She will present the following program:

I
Organ Toccata, C Major —Bach
Prelude
Intermezzo
Fugue

II
Sonata, OOpus 53 —Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio Molto
Allegretto Moderato

III
Second Concerto,
Opus li —Rachmaninoff
Moderato
The public is cordially invited.

Sigma Nu Honors Alumnus Nagel

Sigma Nu will entertain with a Tea Dance in the Chapter Lodge Tuesday May 20th from 4 to 8. The dance will be in honor of Freddy Nagel, Sigma Nu Alumnus, whose orchestra will open an extended engagement at the Sky Way May 19th.

On hand to receive guests will be President Sam Fudge and wife, Billy Hightower with Hilma Seay, and Tom Miller with Dorette Storn.

Lynx Chat

With Exams getting much to near for Kitty's comfort and the Cotton Carnival tempting her from library periods it has been a hectic experience collecting enough circulating data to make interesting reading.

However, there's been activity enough! Since the Editor has promised to keep the Kitty a secret this week she's decided to really capitalize on the secrecy. Topping the list of mentionables this week is Martha Carrol who was seen bidding a very late goodnight to Marshall Scott last week.

Frank Boswell is all excited this week—remember it was rumored that Frank had entered the Dixie Bell Contest. What'll Ogden do if Frank gets all this publicity. And that trip to Hollywood included! Hollywood has all the luck.

You've seen that bulge in Gale Martin's hip pocket! Parnah, that a six-shooter she a carrin', and its mighty riled up she is! And wouldn't yo be if some furriner came intrudin' in your territory. It ain't Cecil she's after either. Remember gals keep it clean, a safe trigger distance of twenty feet.

Those Chi O's certainly know whether the wet regions lie. They turned out in mass for the Country Club cock-tail party Monday. A few of the most noticeable ones were Ann Barrier, Il Presidento Hamer, Lucile Maury, Mary Jane Hall, Elouise Metzger, and Chris Traicoff.

Busy dusting the moths out of their royal robes this week are a number of gentlemen who'll entertain the lovely ladies next week: Sam Stephenson, Freeman Marr, Gene Page, J. Murdock, Steve Bolling, Tom Miller, Dick Bolling, Jack Hilzheim and Percy Perkins. Just save a few Juleps for Kitty boys.

By the way Kitty wants to know who's King now that Long John's

gone?
Why can't Acroyd bring Causey in from Memorial Gardens in time not to be campused?

One of the outstanding features of Saturday Night's parade will be Hightower in knickers.

Kitty hears that Sam Stephenson's name has been added to the official Creel Room role.

Why doesn't Perdue give his Falstaff Remedy to Fritz Davies for not falling down in the middle of the track.

Could there be a tri-angle forming between Hamer, Brabant, and T. Wood?

What's this about Peggy Baker biting Bob Cooper and all this talk about Jack Quinley and Virginia Mulder?

Kitty noticed the eagerness of Hancock, Bouton and Ogden over a certain physical specimen from U. T. at the Track Meet Saturday.

About the Bell cousins, it seems that John Reid has jumped the gun on Bill, by making Teddy Ragland another member of the "five-arm Star Club."

Kitty was glad to see Hilma back on the campus again this week—reminds her of old times.

Kitt's Forecast for Next Year: Tom Miller is going to make A's in Spanish!

Ash still ruling Marcrum. Gale Martin will overcome the opposition.

Vinton Cole: Curvacious, Viva-cious and Available.

Bouton, ah; Bouton, Southwestern goes to into bankruptcy.

Peggy Baker and Klyce!
Howard Hurt: Ach! Ach! Ach!

Kappa Sigs will pledge Buss Boys at the Cellar.

Bailey-Schneider, Simons-Schneider, Bailey—Well anyway Dean you're President of the Men's Pan.

Lundy will become the Foundation of Southwestern. Now we won't need a heating system.

Ed Quinn will pin Miss Westbrook.

Bill Bowden will go "Westy."

"Leon" Ann Patterson will cover the "Ole Miss" front.

S.A.E. and Kappa Sigma will be on speaking terms.

Nimrod will order another gross of S.A.E. pins.

Kitty Final Finale: The Lynx will accept invitation to Rose Bowl

DDD Entertained By Patronesses

Mrs. J. Q. Wolf and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, patronesses of Tri Delta Sorority, will entertain the chapter at a tea Wednesday, May 14, from four until six at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 803 Cypress Drive, in Hein Park.

Chi Omegas Hear Dr. Hilda Threkald

Chi Omega sorority was very fortunate in having Dr. Hilda Threkald, the Dean of Women at the University of Louisville and a Chi Omega, to luncheon last Friday. She talked to the Chi Omegas, and group songs were sung.

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Mr. Hatchett

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ODT Taps...

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Mr. Speros came to Southwestern as a Freshman. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Football, Basketball and track teams. He became President of Senior Class, vice-President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, President of Sigma Nu fraternity, Member of "S" Club for three years, President of "S" Club in 1946, member of Men's Intra-mural Board for 2 years, President of Men's Intra-mural Board for 1 year, Member of Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, member of Service Club, Played Varsity Football and member of Varsity team, member of Varsity of Track Team, member of Lynx record holding relay team, that held relay record for four years, Member of Lynx Relay Team in Purdue and Texas Relays in 1947, member of Intra-Mural All-Star Basketball team in 1942, Best All-Around Boy in 1947.

Miss Wellford came to Southwestern as a Freshman. She has been Sec.-Treas. of Student Body, member of Student Council, President of Honor Council, Vice-President of Christian Union Cabinet, member of Y. W. C. A., Student Councilor, member of Torch, Alpha Theta Phi, Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's Undergraduate Board, April Fool Carnival Court, Pres. of Chi Omega, Torch Award for Most Outstanding Sophomore

Five Students...

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Billy Symes has 3.42 average, has a major office in K.A., has been a member of the Honor Council, Choir, Band, Alternate on the Tennis Team, is a member of Alpha Theta Phi, and Chi Beta Phi.

John Broderick has been Editor of the Southwester, is a two year letter man in Basketball, President of the Nitist Club, Student Council, Stylus, and Healers.

James Roper has a 3.94 average, is President of Alpha Theta Phi, Feature writer of the Southwester, a member of Stylus and the Student Council.

Sam Fudge has a 3.10 average, is President of Sigma Nu, Vice President of the Freshman Class, President of the Sophomore Class, is a member of the Student Council, Honor Council and Assistant Business Manager of the Southwester.

Fletcher Scott is a Pre-Med Student with a 3.41 average. He is a three letter man in Basketball, Football and Track. He is the Co-Captain of the football team for next year.

Coach Al Clemens, Director of the Physical Education Department and Head Coach, was tapped for a four year period as an active faculty member, replacing Dr. Tut-hill. Coach Clemens was an All-American End at the University of Alabama.

May Day Pi and Southwestern Singers.

Spanish Club Plans Picnic

The Spanish Club will have as the final meeting of the year its annual picnic breakfast at the hearth on Tuesday morning, May 20, at 7 o'clock.

Ann Pridgen, Jane Ogden, and Bettie Connally are in charge of arrangements. A nature program in accord with the outdoor setting will be presented. The meeting will end with group singing of Spanish songs.

S.A.E. Chooses New Officers

Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Epsilon announces the election of the following officers:

William Jones—President
 Stephen Schillig—Vice-President
 Dan Hathorne—Recorder
 John Broderick—Correspondent
 William Haynes—Treasurer
 John Millard—Chronicler
 Richard Simmons—Herald
 Frank Boswell—Warden
 Ralph Teed—Pan-Hellenic Representative

Leslie Tucker—Elections Com-missions Representative.

SAE Graduates are: Ed Dewey, Bobby Manny, Cham Canon, Winston Cheairs, Wharton Jones, and Bill Bryce.

Y.W.C.A. Selects "Who's Who"

The Y. W. C. A. closed a very successful season with its annual Curling Iron Banquet, which was held at the hearth on Friday afternoon. Forty members were present for the picnic supper, the selection of the Y. W. C. A. "Who's Who", and group singing, led by Carolyn Cunningham. The president, Betty Shea, presided over the voting, which followed rhyme nominations. Members of "Who's Who" are as follows:

Honey Pouring Polly — Sally Lundy.

Haggiest Hag — Oneida Pruette.

Sloppiast Soph—Vinton Cole.

Mamie Moron—Jeanne Gillespie.

Loviest Doves—Beverly Beane and Jimmy White.

The poetical tributes to their charms which won their honors were as follows:

Honey-Pouring Polly
 From the Heart of the Delta
 Came a girl with a smile
 With a walk and a talk
 And a figure with style.

She has captured the hearts
 Of all the Lynx Cats
 Claimed a page for her beauty
 Who'd want more than that?

She's a honey-pouring Polly
 Just as sure as can be
 She's that jitterbug, glitterbug
 Lil' Sally Lundy.

Haggiest Hag
 Her eyes are like a spaniel, her
 lips have no curve
 She is as meek as a mouse, devoid
 of nerve

Her figure is bony, her nails are
 just quick.

Considering her I. Q. she's thick.
 Her hair is like seaweed, stringy
 and slimy,

Dance! What's that? She asked
 sublimely.

Oh, what a hag is Miss Pruette!!
Sloppiast Soph

That big, sloppy Vinton Cole,
 With her mopy, stringy hair
 Her figure's like a pole.

And to her looks she gives no care.
 You've seen her slouching down
 And heard her laugh like a clown

But she's strictly nice to have
 aroun'

Especially when you're feeling
 poor.

Our nomination for sloppiast soph-

Shut Up And Let Me Talk

By Bill Hatchett

LET'S GO CRAZY

Did you ever think about the manufacture of certain objects! Did you ever think about where they were manufactured, and the person who did the manufacturing? Did you ever think?

Somewhere, for instance, there must be a factory where barber poles—those peppermint-stick affairs outside barber shops—are made. I have never seen such a factory, and neither have you. But the fact that barber pole factories seem to be pretty scarce doesn't alter the certainty that they must exist. I wonder what they look like, and where they are.

And how about the men who actually paint the red and white stripes? Are they nice, gray haired men, entirely content with life? Or are they embittered old grouches who wanted to be famous lawyers and wound up painting barber poles? Do they have pleasant little homes, and kind, understanding wives? Do they have any attractive daughters?

omore.

Loviest Doves

The loviest doves are surely a pair Blissfully caught in spring's gentle snare.

Trapped like two butterflies in a net

Who try no escape nor feign even a fret

Like such are Bev Beane and Jimmy White

Who scarcely know if it's day or night

Holding hands, they bill and coo
 Chew gum and sigh with great to-do.

These doves are so that way—by Jove

That they don't mind their jail of love.

Mamie Moron

She's never made the Dean's List
 She's never made an "A"

Her bright remarks are never missed

But we love her anyway.
 Jeanne Gillespie

I seem to be asking a lot of questions, but I think you get my idea, unless you are as dumb as you look. The things we know the least about are those things we simply take for granted. Like the familiar story of the man who found an elephant in his bathroom—it was so obvious he completely ignored it.

That barber pole man, by the way, is good for a lot more think-about.

How did he ever get such a job? Could that have been his ambition? And if he worked his way up to it, just where did he start?

Does he paint the entire pole white and then put on the red stripes, or does he do it the other way? When he is doing the painting, does he stand still and turn the pole? Or does he set it up and move around it?

When someone asks him what his occupation is, what does he say?

Drop a few courses and help me think.

A stranger came up to me on the street the other day and told me to jump in the lake. "Go jump in the lake," he said quietly. That man had obviously been doing some heavy thinking.

I wonder where they make the little platforms that flagpole sitters sit on.

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Intramurally Speaking

Pee Wee

Softball season came to a close last week with first place honors being shared between the Kappa Sigs and Independents. Each team will get the same number of points but the game on Field Day between them will decide the winner for the year. Final standings in softball excluding the games of the Faculty are as follows: KS won 5 lost 1; Ind 5-1; SN 4-2; PiKA 4-2; SAE 2-4; KA 1-5 and ATO 0-6. . . . Tennis is underway with matches having been played in all divisions. In the first division, Bill Haley of the Pikes was off to a fine start defeating David Statler of the Kappa Sigs 6-4, 6-2. Also in the number one division Louie Agnew of SN defeated Don Pittman of ATO 6-4, 7-5. In the number two bracket, Bill Bryce of the

Sig Alphas defeated Milligan Fosssett, PiKA 6-4, 6-4 while on the next court Glenn Swingle of KS was taking Bernard Finklestein of the Independents 6-1, 7-5. Fink also had a little trouble on the outside too when returning one of Swingles drives cracked a new Strokemaster he borrowed from a buddy. Sam Fudge and Harrison Adams of SN teamed up in the doubles and defeated Carroll Cowan and Raymond Norton of SAE 6-2, 6-4. In another doubles match Sam Greenberg and Dan Cooper of Independents were able to take the measure of Jack Simonton and Wharton Hawkins of PiKA 6-3, 6-3. Winners of the tennis and final winners of the Intra Mural program will be announced on Field Day and in Chapel. Thanks a lot for your cooperation and good luck on the exams.

RECORDS SMASHED AT TENN. MEET

by Bugbee

Southwestern had enough in the running events to have nosed out the Tennessee Vols, but were so completely overwhelmed in the field events that they had to be content with second place. Second in the state is no small honor, however, with such teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Memphis State and T.P.I. competing.

The high points of the meet were the 100 yard dash, the mile, and the pole vault and discus throw. In the first two events, records were broken. The 100 yard dash mark of 9.8 was broken by Ed Zegarski of T.P.I., who ran a 9.7 for his effort, while the mile was torn asunder by tall Louis Schneider of Tennessee. Schneider lopped off 3.4 seconds from the mile record, running it in 4.34. In the pole vault, Martin Rovick of the Orange and White vaulted 12 feet and missed the state record by only 2 inches, while the discus was thrown 141 feet 6 inches by Norman Messeroll, also of Tennessee. The state record in the discus throw is 141 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Evin Perdue of the Lynx and Messeroll of the Vols tied for high point honors with 13 apiece. Perdue had easy firsts in the 440 and 880 and captured third in the broad jump. His 50.8 in the 440 yard dash was just seven-tenths of a second off the state record.

Frank Boswell, Southwestern's speedy dash man, found himself in fast competition Saturday but still managed to take a third in the hundred yard dash and was barely beaten as he held down a second in 220.

One of the real feats of the afternoon was the mile relay won by Southwestern. Every man had been in some other event, and some in more than one. The relay team was not really pressed throughout the race and still managed to run a 3:32 which is not bad.

Southwestern might well be proud of one of the finest track teams in its history. A good many of the boys are running in their last track meet for the Lynx Saturday, and we say hats off to a fine team and swell bunch of boys.

LYNX, SEWANEE SPLIT GOLF MEET

In the T.I.A.C. golf Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the Chickasaw Golf Club, Sewanee and the hosts, Southwestern, each copped one title apiece. Sewanee walked off with the team championship, winning handily by a comfortable 20 strokes, while Dean Hailey of the Lynx captured the individual title with a par from comfortable one stroke margin. Both titles were decided by 36 holes of medal play over Chickasaw's rolling, tree-lined fairways.

Sewanee's four man team had two of the first day leaders, giving the boys from "The Mountain" a lead they easily held in Saturday's final 18 holes. Rust with a 75, and Destiche, 77, had Fridays lowest rounds. Bill Phillips of Memphis State, 79, Russell of Memphis State, 82, and Bailey of the Lynx with an 83. After the initial 18 holes, Memphis State held second place in the team standings by 2 strokes over the Lynx mashie-swingers, which is the way they finished incidentally.

On Saturday at the end of 27 holes, the leaders were closely bunched for the individual championship. Bailey's 39 on the front nine Saturday put him in a tie with Rust of Sewanee for the lead, with Russell, Phillips, and Destiche only two strokes back of these two.

The break came when Bailey canned a fifteen footer for a birdie on the 36th hole, and ten minutes later Rust, on the last green, had a ten footer lip the cup that would have given him a tie. Bailey's rounds, 83 and 78, gave him a 161 total, with Rust second at 162, and Russell third at 163. As close as the Kentucky Derby!

Southwestern's team of Bailey, Cliff Green, John Murdock, Dick Simmons, Winston Cheairs, and Henry Spurrier, had a successful season, winning five matches and losing only three.

The three losses, two to the University of Mississippi and one to L. S. U., were defeats by two of the South's finest golf teams and not at all to be ashamed of. The victories included wins over Sewanee, two over Memphis State, and two over Lambuth. Our golf team is to be congratulated, don't you think?

and Margaret Loring-Clark for the doubles championship.

The sorority standings so far are: Chi Omega, first with 93 points, Independent Women, second, with 60, Kappa Delta, third, 54; Tri Delta, 44; Gamma Delta, 41; AOPi, 34; Zeta, 34.

SPORTS CHAT ABOUT LYNX CATS

By Perdue

This being the final issue of the year, we look back on the Spring's Athletic endeavors with a pretty contented feeling, not that we are champions in anything, but that athletics in general has taken an upsurge at Southwestern.

Our basketball team, finally overcoming their losing streak, showed the spectators around here a brand of basketball that promises next year's fans plenty of excitement. Our intramural program, much to everyone's surprise, was a roaring success, among the student body with a grand turnout for volley-ball, basketball and softball tournaments.

Our track team traveling to several relay meets throughout the

country, pulled down several places in different events to place Southwestern on the athletic maps. The track season was climaxed last Saturday when Southwestern played host to the Tenn. Intercollegiate State Track meet at Crump Stadium. There, against several other schools including Vanderbilt and U. T. our team placed second tied U. T. and furnished the Vols with some stiff competition through the meet.

Our golf and tennis teams, though not spectacular, on most of their meets and turned out a couple of individual stars, such as Dean Bailey in golf and George Monhard in tennis, of whom Southwestern can well afford to boast.

With this resume of the past spring I lay down my pencil, sorry if I have stepped on anyone's toes, but willing to do so again if it will bring any positive results in this new rebirth of athletics at Southwestern. Her performers did well this year, let us hope they do better next year.

he was warming up for the championship match. He left immediately and his place was filled by another member of the squad.

Southwestern's entrants did not fare too well in the competition. Williford, McLeod, and Currie lost out in their first round matches in singles, and Monhard lost in the quarterfinals to Britton. In doubles, McDonald and Williford were defeated by the championship duo from Sewanee and Stumb, 6-0, 11-9. Monhard and McLeod reached the semifinals but lost in three sets to Burrus and Britton of East Tenn. State. 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

SEWANEE TAKES T.I.A.A. MEET

Sewanee, always outstanding in any tennis competition, completely dominated the T. I. A. A. tournament held on Southern courts May 9th and 10th. University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt did not enter the tournament, but entries from East Tennessee State, T.P.I., Memphis State, Sewanee, and Southwestern made the meet fairly representative of colleges throughout the state.

The preliminary matches were held Friday and Saturday morning with the championships that afternoon. The Singles finals were an all Sewanee affair with Roy Strong finally over-coming John Guerry in a long, hard fought match 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. East Tenn. State's doubles team met Strong and Stumb of Sewanee but could not cope with the smooth tennis and were defeated 7-5, 6-0. A note of tragedy was introduced into the tournament when Britton, a member of the East Tenn. State double team which had reached the finals, was notified of his father's death as

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Ind. Women Capture Meet

The girls' Intramural swimming meet, held April 30 at the King Cotton Hotel, was won by the Independent Women, who took two first places, one second and one third, out of the five events.

The first event was a free style, 2 length race, which was won by Betty Huffman, Independent, in 35 seconds. Pat Caldwell, Tri Delta, came second and Beverly Beane, Chi Omega, third. The Candle Stunt Relay, with 2 contestants from each organization, was won by Margie Phelps and Sis Graeber of AOPi. Tri Delta was second and Chi Omega third. Betty Huffman took first place in the backstroke race, swimming one length in 20 seconds. Mary Frances McDearman, KD, came second, with Caldwell, Tri Delta, taking third place. The fourth event was an underwater swim for distance, which was won by Berta Radford, of Chi Omega. Second was Harriet Causey of Tri Delta, and third, Virginia Prettyman, Independent. The four-man, free style relay was taken by Chi Omega, with Independents second and Tri-Delta third.

The officials for the meet were: Miss Grossnickle, referee; Wendell Phillips, timer; Louise Fitzhugh, clerk of course; Helen Caplan and Virginia Jones, lane judges, Jean Edens, Place Judge.

The Intramural tennis tournament is well under way. Gale Martin and Ann Avery will play for first place in the singles, and the winner of Wendell Phillips-Peggy Gallimore and Lib Dudney-Mary Langmead will play Beverly Beane

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Tower Talk

M. I. T. L. O. H. A. R.

No one lost any teeth, and no one had their head "boshed in" last week over campus political problems, so TOWER TALK devotes itself to a topic much under discussion at the first of this year and slated for more debate next fall—the "Man" course.

Broad and Tough

Few Lynx students grasp the full significance of "Man," introduced here last year by the departments of Bible, History, and Philosophy. Most take it as "just another broad and tough course with a lot of outside reading." But to the instigators—Drs. Cooper, Davis, Kelso, Kinney, and Osman—it is not only a course complete within itself, but actually an outline of knowledge wherein can be fitted every other course in college.

The current trend in American education is toward such historical-philosophic surveys of Western Civilization, such as those at Columbia, the University of Chicago, Stanford, and dozens of leading American colleges. Southwestern's course is unique in that it includes religion as one of the fundamental elements in the molding of western man.

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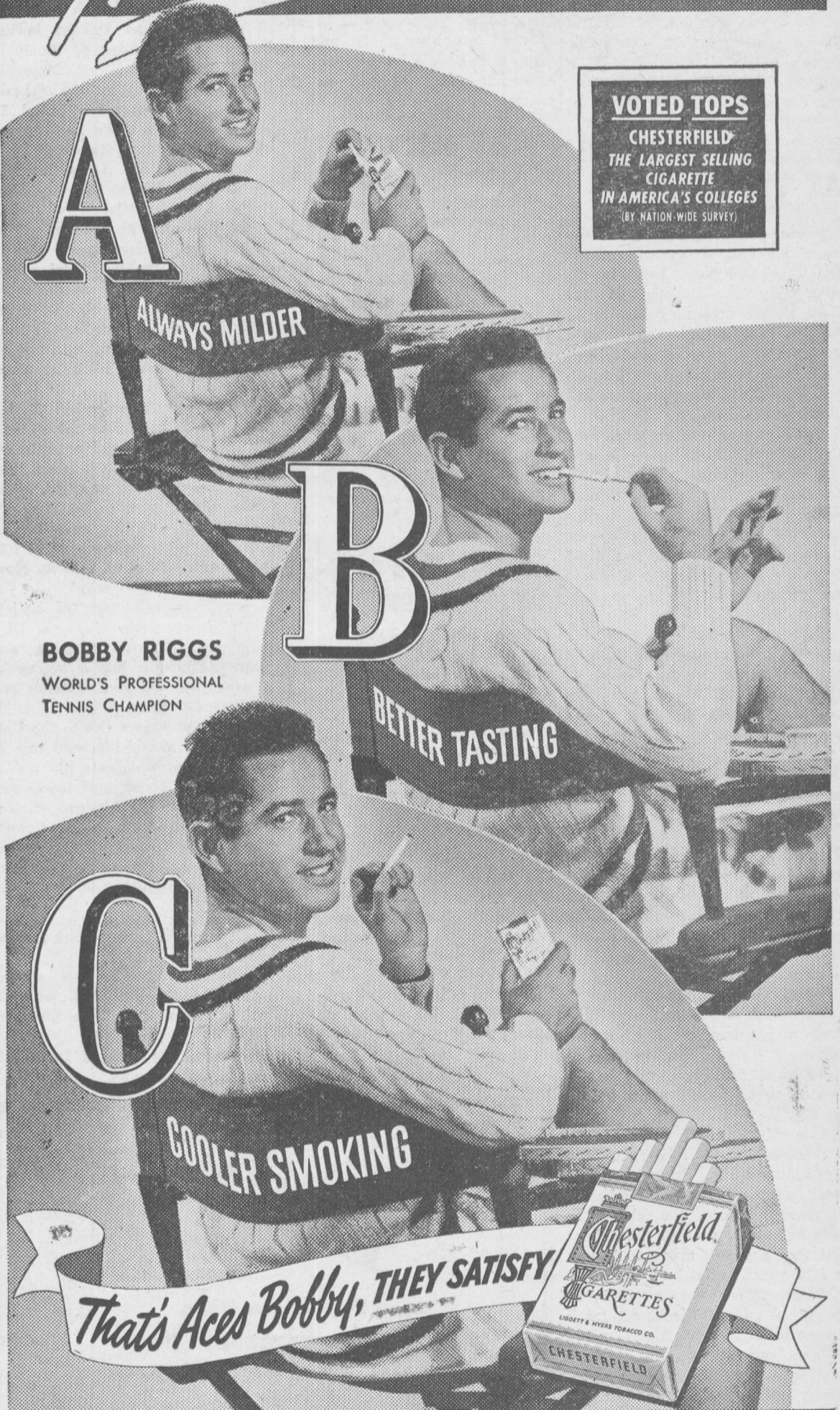


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