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Fay Sims Will Be Crowned May Queen Tomorrow Night At Ball

Royal Court Will Feature Katherine Wright Chosen ‘In Campus Contest’ Among Sorority Beauties

Teenie Coleman, Peggy Laughter Picked As Alternates From Field Of Fifteen

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Here's the Story Of 'G. I. Joe' And His War-Bride At Ole Miss

Couples Relate Romances With Fairy Tale Endings

By JAMES COLLARD AND JERRY SANDERS

Foreign negotiations were set-

ting to the United States by the

Central Intelligence Agency

Now you ever wondered how

they are getting along here, and

whether Johnny G.I. and An-

nie have remained up to their

expectations?

Well, grow up a chair and

listen to the true-to-life tales

about girls from England, France,

and Australia where Mississip-

ians are now Ole Miss students. Our

story, which recently culminates

in the beginning has a bea-

tiful ending.

James E. Houston, first year

law student, met Annie Smith

in Paris.

It all began as an American

Red Cross center where the at-

tractive, flaxen girl was work-

ing. After Houston had dated

Annie a few times, he had to

abandon the preliminary

acquaintance.

"Her father knows Mayor La

Guarnieri of New York and

ought that, I, too, should

know all about him, but the only

thing I know about the man is

what I read in the papers," he

relates.

"Still determined I went over

to Mr. Finn to request

our marriage, but more

complications than usual when

I discovered that my knowledge

of the New York language was

deficient. I finally decided to pop

the question in German, a

language that is also

understood in this country. But

here he was in the

conversation, because he didn't

know a word of German.

After the engagement had

been won with Mr. Pyke, they

had

quantity and variety of inside

hers, and like most American

clothes except overcoats and

hats will be graduated from

one week to the next in 1940. They

were at the Ritz with the

French ambassador and his wife.

He is great for the entire

smiling woman," she said.

"Of the sound of French folk

music, my own language, that's

all," he said.

"How do you like French

cook," he asked.

"Mrs. Houston returned to

France for a visit with her

friend but June and when she

returned to America, there

was no question about her

return to the States. She didn't

like the French at all, but

Indian, in fact, he prefers French

to English. He is the

American's plan to live in Paris

where he holds law school in 1940. He

plans to return to Germany

this year.

Thereafter he returned to

Berlin with his wife, and took

a position as civilian chief

desk clerk in the American

Embassy. They left Berlin,

which was declared a

diplomat.

Alton and Kathleen have

one son, Bob, who is

two years old. Alton will gradu-

ate from the University of

Wisconsin in 1933. To Alton and

Kathleen, it seems that London

is the heart of a country, and

they would like to return to live in two

cities of the United States soon.

After a few years, they

thought the man was kind of

foolish, and when they

reached the United States

country, they

Kathleen, a Mississippian's

Wesley Jones, to

"He was a beautiful boy," said

Mrs. Scott. "The baby cost him 100,000

dollars, but I got 100,000

dollars in a war bond when the war

was over, so I'm a winner," she

said.

With a vacation on from

University, the attractive

brown-crested brunette had taken

a job as an interpreter at an

American base in London.

Wesley was stationed there,

and through the

military, got him to accompany

her to a concert. And, of course

our daughter led another until

finally they were married Octo-

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May It Please The Court

A Report From the Legal Mines

By B. M. Allen

The Mississippian

Married Home & Majors Take Over
Home Management House From Coeds

By Alison Kavals

HUNGRY

Prospective of new facilities, sports and intramural pro-
gram, 4th track, baseball

Getting the students the best college newspaper possible, their
to a step towards Ole Miss.

A Step In Improvement's Direction

Needless Damage In The Gym

In the picture above, Coach Johnny Vaught and George Street, director of student housing, inspect a damaged floor on the lower level of the Gym.

Perhaps the damage done to the petition was care-
lessness, perhaps it was done in a spirit of spite.

The picture above shows the morning of the day that the
of the petition was made.

By Walter Vaught

A Step In Improvement's Direction

Very shortly the Executive Council will be ready to
Considering a small evaluation of teachers and courses
rating sheet to the Academic Council. Very shortly,
then, we should be one more step along the way to
making Ole Miss bigger and better.

Bob Rassmussen and his committee should be con-
gratulated for a job well done on the rating sheet. The
of the sheet is of no other forms of various natures and
have added many of these to each of these and will be ready
Tuesday to present the results.

These evaluations will mean a lot to us, the indi-

Dear Editor,

I'd like to tell you for myself as well as the other 13 dele-
gates who attended the Southern Literary Festival on your
campus, that we thought the entire meeting was
marvelous.

From every standpoint imaginable the meeting was enjoy-
able and probably the best literary festival any of us have
ever attended. The generous hospitality of the student,
and the program were excellent.

Sincerely,

Robert Lee
Box 460
Penobscot College

Letter to The Editor

Victor Lands Literary Festival

April 29, 1949

Congratulations from Penobscot college on one of the
interesting meetings which its students have ever attended.

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Robert Lee
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The Mississippian wishes to apologize to the Ox-
ford Hospital and to the University for printing a letter
in last week's issue that contained erroneous remark-
and prejudiced statements.

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The author will write another letter with his real
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Tuesday, April 29, 1949

We have received a lot of burial reports in recent
months concerning the rumored death of the
University of Mississippi. The University of Mississippi
is not only alive but well. The University of Missis-
sippi has been in existence for over 100 years and shows
no sign of shutting down. The University of Missis-
sippi is a thriving institution and will continue to
serve the educational needs of the State of Mississippi
for many years to come.

The University of Mississippi is located in the town of
Oxford, Mississippi, and is one of the leading institu-
tions of higher learning in the United States. It was
founded in 1848 and has a long and illustrious history.
The University of Mississippi is home to many distin-
huit departments, including the College of Liberal Arts,
College of Business Administration, College of Law,
School of Medicine, School of Education, School of
Nursing, School of Engineering, School of Architecture,
School of Art, School of Music, School of Theater,
School of Film, and School of Public Affairs.

The University of Mississippi is a public institution
and is supported by state funds. The University receives
approximately $500 million in state funding each year
for its operations. The University also receives
additional funding from federal and private sources.

The University of Mississippi is home to a large
campus community of approximately 30,000 students
and 5,000 faculty and staff. The University offers a wide
variety of academic programs at the undergraduate,
graduate, and professional levels.

The University of Mississippi is also known for its
extracurricular activities, including sports teams and
student organizations. The University's football team,
the Ole Miss Rebels, is a popular attraction for fans from
across the country. The University also offers a wide
variety of cultural events, such as concerts, lectures,
and film series.

The University of Mississippi is a highly respected
institute of higher learning and is committed to provid-
ing a high-quality education to its students. The Uni-
versity is dedicated to academic excellence and
innovation, and it is committed to preparing its stu-
dents for successful careers and lives.

The University of Mississippi is proud to serve the
people of Mississippi and the nation, and it is com-
mmitted to continuing its tradition of excellence in
education, research, and service.

Sincerely,

The University of Mississippi
Robust Arch-Rivals Invade - - Rebels

State Maroons Touted As Repeat Champions; SEP '49 Game Afternoon

On the Diamond... The Ole Miss Rebel team has been invited to the annual National League exhibition tourney at the Polo Grounds in New York City. The Ole Miss team has been invited to participate in the prestigious event, which is scheduled for April 25. The team is expected to leave for New York on April 23.

Battling In Tuscaloosa

On Saturday afternoon, the Ole Miss Rebel team will take on the University of Alabama Crimson Tide in a high-stakes game. The game is expected to be an intense battle, with both teams vying for the upper hand in the state's storied rivalry. The crowd is expected to be massive, with tickets selling out quickly. The game will be broadcast live on local radio stations, and a video feed will be available online.

Varsity Tracksmen Seek Second Win Over Tide; Frosch Face Rough "Fo"

Although the track meet was held in the heat of summer, the athletes gave their all, pushing themselves to their limits. The meet was marked by several record-breaking performances, with athletes setting new personal bests. The crowd was electric, with cheers and applause filling the stadium. The results are expected to be announced later this week.

Jacket Wear

Simple as ABC

Cari Leith: "AFL FORMULA FOR "ABC" - Cari Leith: "AFL FORMULA FOR "ABC"

Tough Luck Dogs Ride

As Western Michigan,

Auburn take Net Wins

The tough charges of Western Michigan continued to signal the "rocky-road" losing two months over the past week. Western Michigan invaded the campus last Friday and left with an 11-4 victory. On Saturday, they suffered the Rebels from a white winning with a single victory over the Tigers. The score was 7-3, with the Tigers prevailing on the south and finally securing the win.

Give the gift of gift -

New Waring Champion

In Badinings Single;

DG, Chi O In Doubles

Mary Frances Fawcett, Chi Omega, won out over Jean Gale, Delta Gamma, and in doing so becomes another champion in the girls' tennis tournament at the University of Mississippi. The combination of Mary Frances Fawcett and Ann Adair, Chi Omega, will meet the doubles teams of Campus Holmes and Jean Gale, Delta Gamma in the finals.

The double team of Pennsylvania and Delta Gamma, Delta Gamma and Miss Delta, Miss Delta will meet the second round of the girls' tennis tournament in order to advance to the finals. The teams will face their first battle against a strong Delta Gamma squad.

Frosh Face Rough "Fo"

The Ole Miss Rebel team faces a tough challenge in the upcoming game against the University of Alabama Crimson Tide. The Tide have been a tough opponent in previous meetings, and the Ole Miss team will need to be at their best to come out on top. The game is expected to be held on the Ole Miss campus and will be broadcast live on local radio stations.

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TOUGH ALL OVER

Stirring twilights went to naught on the Louisiana May-
rices for Ted Doffin's Ole Miss Rebels athletes, that hair-
crawled homestead, that tenderly wounded four in a minute, 
although the pitcher's leg was a diveden of at any time during the road engagement.

Assuming that there is bound to be a whirl of good old-
ica in the afternoon, that in the joyful spirit of the entire 
hitless general atmosphere, we somehow believe that they 
can make the going tough for the visitors, if that is, the 
half a mind to scream out.

The Rebels showed this weekend, armed to the 
both with milt and wills and by some--of disposing modestly to the oppor-
tunity's costs--then, possibly the Red Sea will furnish the best 
break of the heraldry of the moment.

PREP TRACE

While Rebel Cinder squad is speaking up off under the hot 
Alabama sun this afternoon, we will speak of the Mississipi 
Ladies' Athletic Club. until activity--a venture soon destined to come 
in a grand showdown a while hence at Clinton, Mississippi, 
hence the accident in those bases in all Marmalins.

This week, however, prior to the simmering down of the 
short gray clouds—the softball is fomented in the North at Cleve-
land, and in the South at Brookhaven, where the semi-finals 
are being staged, prior to this. Dowd Jackson violently way, 
Elsie Branch and Ruby Rambler, Pick Hill, and Jimmy 
Lear, Brookhaven will be the individual names in the Delta go-
While the Gulf Coast sororities, Hill, Gulfport, and, Gulfport, 
Biloxi will meet Mississippi's Baptist and Brookhaven's Rebel 
Laffoon, Southward. Bob Young's batteux will be seeking to 
harvest Ole Miss's long time feminine champ in the feature 
fantasy of the day down red clay hills.

Prominent losers must burn Hill with Greenwood and 
Cleveland pushing in this sector, while Brookhaven's well 
rounders will batteux the Delta to win.Two Ole Miss. A Rebel 
will start history that is more than its second rival. The Panthers are the state defending 
champs and have a shaky record and numerous of a possible 25 
repeating to their impressive Regional Fraser.

Now, the spotlight is focused now on Clinton as the State 
The Blues Athletic Association to hit-by-pitch procedure. 
Brush on an else will be the most consistent pitcher in the 
final fight, but the swift Mayhew Flathead, the state champ, 
although operating on a wounded arm, performed happily.

During the last week, we have been spending a greater part 
our time focusing on Ole Miss and Mississippi State 
So and So contexts. We are exactly correct in seven of ten 
Mississippi Missives. If you are interested in underpinning 
this activity for bread and butter cross the depression . . .

Mississippi University after . . . the Walter Lee McDonald 
striking Bald Head Row with the Ohio State-BohioHal-
wors’ Steeplechase head healing a varnishing of the打败er's daimens that is said to Tippie Hardee is said to shawd this ten-dollar race, Franks and recently returned Roughneck Pinto will study Bop sleeping with possible summer tour of dairy with the 
Mississippi Dairy. Freshman team continues to comment . . . Pursued following Grander's footnotes in the entire school week. Billage, Msp., with return from the Bayous . . . Yantepo third quarter J. F. Faggard is in the Delta and left to the St. Pierre and Peto to attend the Mississippi Links on the schedule of towns . . . Asburn's barns are . . . Lefevre is the 1944 Mississippi prep singles champ . . .

Louisiana Visit Proves
Costly To Diamond Crew

By Bill Street

Coach Ted Doffin's Ole Miss baseball team will 
be receiving hospitality to their 
time in the past week.

First stop was New Orleans, where the Elec-Rate 
drums a pair of heart-breakers, to Toulouse 2-1 and 
Mississippi State, a pair of ills-92 and 8-7.

Both teams were hit hard in 
regulators, Mississippi State 
and Southern, collecting only three 
runners in the first three 
innings.

The Rebels threatened to knot 
the count in the second round 
when Bobby Williams doubled a 
triple with one away but the 
overhand materialized into a 
lineout.

Bull Bolling's

Despite solid uphillarting 
in the right of pitcher Blank 
Bolling, the Rebels dropped 
the ball on the pitcher's 
spider to G.S. B. Bolling 
entered the game in the third 
round and faced the last of 
the inning with the bases 
banked in the infield.

Bolling used his 
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the Laundry concept to 
move him back to the 
second run of the contest 
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PiKas To Present Annual Dance, Announce Frat's New Dream Girl!

The annual Dream Girl Ball will be held by Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. Proceeding the dance an informal banquet will be held at the Mansion. The program will be made up of speeches by the leaders of the women's organizations and a testimonial by the Fraternity president. There will also be a banquet and gals will be trying out for the colors.

Speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robert D. Low, executive secretary from the National headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha in Memphis. Other guests will include Dr. John Mantel, Distinguished member of the faculty at the University, the president of the local women's organizations and a few local and visiting alumni.

For the dance the ladies will be ballyhooed with gold roses tied in gold. A teetar will cover the top and sides of the bandstand. The Mansion piano will play.

The Dream Girl will be presented in the ball and will receive a bouquet of flowers and red roses and a Street heart pin. She will be presented at the promenade of the dance.

Those attending the promenade are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith; Bill Morris and Janet Brown; Mar- vin Gales and Laurence Thompson; Tom May and Elmer Green; Sonny Anderson and Del Hunter.

Bruce Austin and June Kent; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward; George Lambert and Mary Jo Droit; Claudette Delbridge and Betty Van Dyke; Jeff and Janie Thomas; Darrin and Leslea; Lisen and Debbie; Lawrence and Carolyn; Godfrey and Patricia; Ellis Nickelson and Martha; John and Susan; Larry and Shirley; Patsy and Deaver and Peggy Neil; Ed Saunders and Sue Moore; George and Betty; J. P. Thomas and Barbara; Bill Little and Elise; Max White and Susan; and Rilla Robertson; George Pierce and Judi; Jerry and Caroline; and Bob and Sue.

B. J. Anderson and Lavonda Warmsley; Richard and Barbara; and Carl and Carol; Waylon and Carolyn; and Mark and Carol.

For Rhythm and Romance—Martha Stockton in “I’ll Remember April”

For the Finest Food in Oxford

The Mansion

J. A. Gray, Owner

The society pages from the April 29, 1949 issue of The Mississippian make for interesting reading. The society page, with its listing of events and activities, provides a snapshot of social life on campus at the time. The page includes announcements of upcoming events, such as a dance and a ball, and mentions of social gatherings and activities, including a visit to the campus by Sigma Chi entertainers, a “Sigmas” at Banquet, and the announcement of the Fraternity’s new dream girl.

The page also features a list of names and affiliations, including dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. This list serves as a directory of the social landscape of the time, highlighting the diversity of groups and organizations that contributed to the social fabric of the university.

Overall, the society page offers a glimpse into the social dynamics of the time, capturing the essence of collegiate life and the camaraderie that characterized the campus community.
Kappa Sigmas. Dates Take Journey To Spring Lake for Picnic Outing

Kappa Sigma entered its annual spring break outing from 3:00 to 8:00 at Spring Lake. Chairman for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Naude, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Milo, and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Forbes.

Kappa Siggs and their date were: John Waite and Evelyn Conmole; Mrs. and Mr. Charles Wright; Richard Stevenson and Helen Tate; Buster Paley and Libby Hay; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green; Greg Kappas and Hedy; Clinton Butler and Gladys Hays; Sam Rigby and Miss Haya; Charles McLean and Mrs. and Mr. Fred Craine.

Joe Parks and date; Dick Yeager and Charlene Cogbill; Charles Spengel and Lynn Bullway; Dick Wells and date; Donald Gravensite and date; Bill Brooker and Darleke Kagal; John White and date; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmiston.

Dan McLean and Baffie Mc-


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From the Prexy's Office

At a meeting of the Executive Council Tuesday night, the members of the Prexy's Office were present. At the beginning of the meeting, a complaint was presented to the members. The complaint concerned the treatment of the students at the University. The members agreed to investigate the complaint and to make recommendations to the administrative council.

By the close of the meeting, it was decided to hold a meeting behind the Student Union building. The Prexy's Office will be in charge of the investigation.

Pirates To Plunder

Phi Kappa Psi House

Phi Kappa Psi members and their friends will amuse customers to plunder the chapter house tonight. The house will be decorated, a ship will be built, and a visit will be performed.

The association voted to meet next spring at State College to participate in the 1949 festival.

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CANDY: Nestle, Whitehouse, Drum, King. World's most exquisite chocolate in gorgeous tins.

TOILETRIES: Cola Soap, Lucern Lotion, Max Factor, personal items and food.

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You'll pick a winner when you pick these cool and colorful Wing Tip Boots. We know they're good, because the men who have a reputation as stylish smooth talkers are wearing them now. Come in for a try-on and see how wonderfully comfortable they are.

Sigma Chi's Announce Fall Date

Sigmas Chi's Announce 'Pledge Of The Year'

Robert B. Morrison, pres., and Mrs. B. Morrison, have been named the chapter's Sigma Chi pledge of the year. The couple was recommended to the chapter by their interest in Sigma Chi, their history on campus and collegiate records, according to W. G. Proctor of Greenville, pledge editor. A freshman to the School of Commerce and Business Administration, he was formally introduced last year as a member of the chapter's freshman class.

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literary Association Names Hamlin;
State College Site For Next Meet

Prof. H. F. Harlton of Montana State College is elected president of the northern literary festival association in the state of the 21st annual meeting Friday night at the University of Montana, Missoula.

PhD. of Berkeley, was named literary association president.

About 900 representatives of 17 colleges and universities participated in the 1949 festival.

The Eagle for all printing.