June 30, 1949

The Mississippian
Katherine Wright Claps New Honor, "Miss Hospitality"

Katherine Wright, 31, of the University of Mississippi, was awarded "Miss Hospitality" by the Governor Fielding L. Wright. After Miss Wright's reign, the last in a series of the Miss Hospitality in the state and throughout the United States, will be cancelled. Wright's reign will last until the end of the month, after which the University of Mississippi will have a new Miss Hospitality.

The 1951 Miss Hospitality was announced by Governor Fielding L. Wright, who presented her with a plaque and a letter of congratulations. Wright will be succeeded by a new Miss Hospitality, who will be named at a later date.

The Miss Hospitality is the official hostess of the University of Mississippi, and is chosen by the Governor. She represents the University at official functions, and is responsible for the hospitality of guests. She is also an ambassador for the University, and represents it in various capacities.

The Miss Hospitality is chosen from among the students of the University, and is selected by a panel of judges, who evaluate her knowledge of the University, her appearance, and her ability to represent it.

Katherine Wright is the 1951 Miss Hospitality, and she will be succeeded by a new Miss Hospitality, who will be named at a later date.
Common Sense Vs. Destruction

The money being spent this summer for repairing dormitories could have been spent for student recreation facilities had the students who occupied the dorms done a bit of serious thinking before defacing wall-pasting light fixtures, and generally throwing hell with school property.

It's too bad that these persons didn't give a little sober reflection to the fact that they were property owners or that they had paid for it. It's too bad that they didn't think of the old bromide "Care for the common property as you would for your own home." Yes, it is too bad.

It's not too late to change. From now on, those persons who treated school property needlessly could start treating it with respect, and thus help obtain from it maximum service. Pure common sense ought to tell us that the building and property should look like a habitations for human beings, not pigs.

And the money usually spent for costly repairs could go toward bettering campus recreation facilities.

Plain Talk About This Problem

This type of editorial is one that is bound to appear in the first edition of almost any volume of a newspaper. In this instance, it does not appear because the editor doesn't wish to break a long and tried tradition, but for another cause he feels that the reader is entitled to know the place of the reader in respect to the newspaper.

The place of the reader of THE MISSISSIPPIAN is equal and of the same value that is held by the editor and his staff. It is not the editor and the staff of a newspaper that make it—it is the readers. True, some papers are published with a complete disregard on the part of the editors for the reader, but the better papers are those founded and thriving on the support of the editor and women who read it.

That is the kind of paper we want THE MISSISSIPPIAN to remain. It is a student paper, and as such, it should reflect student thought. Its columns will be open to all students, and through the letters to the editor, every student who wants his words published will be given the opportunity to air his views.

In order to make these opinions limited must be made in regard to letters to the editor. They must fit first of all be signed; a person may request that his name be withheld from publication, and it will be, in order to have his letter printed, he must let the editor know who wrote it. That only makes THE MISSISSIPPIAN must follow the same rules in order to avoid the inclusion in its columns of libelous statements.

Letters should be comparatively brief—less than 150 words. They are subject to editing for the purposes of clarity and unity.

These rules are not given to score the editor but rather to let him write. Far from it. The editor will welcome letters that are interesting and concerning anything of importance to the student body as a whole, to groups of students, and even to individual students. He sees no reason why national and international affairs should be ignored. It might be said that a newspaper is as good as the person who creates it, it is also as good as the persons who read it. A college newspaper should be much more of a voice of public opinion than a commercial paper, for it is published on a non-profit, non-partisan basis. Whether this paper will indeed reflect the opinions and actions of the students up to, not to the persons who are connected with its publication, but to you—and you—the persons who read it.

The staff hopes to be able to give us complete a coverage of news as is possible; persons who have news should contact a member of the staff. The editor of the paper, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, will be open most afternoons. New staff members are needed; anyone enrolled in the University is eligible for service on the paper's editorial and sports staffs.

A final word on policy: THE MISSISSIPPIAN will be as closely as possible, a middle-of-the-road policy. It will perhaps take sides, but will always provide a opposing side an opportunity—an equal one to express itself. At all times this paper's editor will take the side that he is honestly convinced is most beneficial to the best body as a whole. The editor and his paper will welcome and at all times request criticism, both of his staff and himself, and will spare no efforts to clarify and rectify obvious errors.
SPORTVIEWS
By Bill Street

Fast as winter has become the
field for baseball action in the
"Hot Stove League," sum-
mer has also been the sea-
son for heated discussions in the
pajama circles. The months of
June, July, and August are
considered the proper time for dis-
able. There have been numer-
ous opinions from such spokes-
men as Bill Shelly and Paul
Giddings at Cumberland University's
pajama session, for Dickie
Warfel and Marshall Martin, who, of
all noses brightest, are also considered
quite apposite for all grid pro-
cedures to cut their proper
marks with utmost precision.

In line with this, the members of
the South coaching brother-
dom of Georgia, Alabama, Florida,
New Orleans, and the like, of
how the 1949 season will
shape up. The man of John Vawdell
stands fourth on the board, a far better
position than the long-time
castoff for the first time this
season. This time, however, the
courage went a little too far with
their usual productions and pick-
ed the good All-Confere-
cnce selections. Dorothy bearing
a page from the book of one Peer-
less Frayer, who picks All-Confer-
cence teams in October.

The South team will be
composed of the South
who
we would like to take time with
these honorable agents. For they
two wonders of the Red and
Blue were placed on the first
two teams. Jimmy Crawford
drawing a first string guard is
unsurpassed and Dynamite Farragg
Wearing the giant's body isn't
the second line pivot position.

Slattery Says

...now... Walter Stewart's
favorite player is Slattery. Slattery,
now remarked, "What is so rare
as a day in June?" With
June days, we pondered over the selection
was our only thought for most of the
members of the baseball club filled with the
taste of the beginning. We forgot
the host of the classrooms and the
fact that this past week brought
the day we have all
ever looked forward to.

Personal, we believe that
the current players will not
be able to beat the batting average of
the conference and we wouldn't
expect much. Walter Slattery,
(Splendid Righthander) did
Joe Clark in for four of the
talents in the circuit. Reaching the
point of basketball feats rained on our
ears. We confidentially report Billy Slattery and Roy
Delvoye to rank as one of the
best 2-3 punch in the nation
for the next year. Martin is a will-
the-wing in the broken field of
baseball but he has also
ability to hit on the pre-emptive
line. The boys are shown to be the
John Küttner type of
backbone, he scores every
line that is in his eyes a
result of his power-plunge off
tackles. So come December, we expect
to see more than 220 games
gracing the all-selects.

Red And Blue Players
Figure Prominently
In Semi-pro League

The South Mississippi semi-
pro league, which was re-
cently organized has given fans
in this vicinity a chance to see
a brand of ball equal, perhaps,
in that of many junior profes-
sional leagues.

Outfield of league games ap-
ppeared in the semi-pros of South
Mississippi because of the interest
of the local teams. Thomas
Darrow, who figures prominently in the
eight-game round, has
led the semi-pros in batting for the
season. Darrow is second in the
class of the circuit.

The Physical Education de-
partment is extremely interested in
promoting the sport in this area,
and any efforts will be made
to aid as many as possible.

A university basketball
tournament will be held within the near
weeks with any number of the
domestic squads. The players
are expected to sign up to the
season, starting their training
in the next two weeks. Any faculty member
or student interested in entering
this tournament should sign up
within the next week.

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Sunday, June 19

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up. Don't let him down.

For Men: Stag, Town, Old Spice, Barbasol, Edgars, Wood-
ford Sons and Individual Items

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Pipe, Tobacco, Cigars, Lighters
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And, Goodness! A Box of Candy: Nutter's, Fudge or
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June 19

Neilson's

Ole Miss Drive Inn
HIGHWAY 6 WEST

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Wine

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"Travel Thousands of Times Each Year"
SUMMERS SCHOLARSHIP

May It Please The Court
A Report From The Legal Mines

Respectfully submitted by D. Helms, Allen

FRESHMAN TV
The freshmen TV will meet every Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Atrium. It is the desire of everyone who attends to keep the program to the point in order that the new students gain a better understanding of the student body as well as the faculty. The program consists of short skits and songs.

Recreation
From Page 1
The student body was out in force on Saturday night when the University of Mississippi held its annual Banquet in honor of the returning alumni. The banquet was held in the University of Mississippi Dining Hall and was attended by hundreds of students and faculty members. The program included a variety of entertainment, including skits, songs, and dancing. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the famous University of Mississippi Band, which played a number of popular songs.

Graduation
From Page 1
The University of Mississippi will hold its graduation ceremony on May 25th. The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the University of Mississippi Gymnasium. The keynote speaker will be Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, who will deliver a speech on the importance of education. The graduation ceremony will be followed by a reception at the University of Mississippi Alumni Center.

Red and Blue Players
From Page 1
The Red and Blue Players will present their fall season at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2nd, in the University of Mississippi Auditorium. The play will be followed by a reception in the University of Mississippi Alumni Center.

Chancellor Conducts Course For Graduates in Higher Education

A course dealing with the issues and problems in higher education is being offered this semester. The course is designed for graduates who are interested in pursuing a career in higher education. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University of Mississippi Classroom Building.

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Dinner Tuxedo Kit—$7.10
Standard Tuxedo Tails——$8.95
Wilson Underwear—$1.00

GIFTS FOR 3 TO 5
Regal Ties—$1.00
Phoenix Socks—$1.00
Wilson Shirts—$1.50

GIFTS FOR 9:30
Welden Sport Shirts—$3.97–5.97
Welden Sport Socks—$1.00
Wilson Shirts—$1.50

Hume's Men's Wear
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After Dinner Gifts

Ernest Slippers—$6.90
Glen Plaid—$5.95
Manchester formal shirts—$4.90

Oppen, New York


The price of each item is $5.00, plus tax. This price includes delivery and installation.

The school has a variety of colors and styles to choose from, and the prices are reasonable.