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Common Sense Vs. Destruction

The money being spent this summer for repairing damage caused by floodwaters would have been spent for student recreational facilities had the students who occupied the dorms done a bit of serious thinking before defacing walls, destroying light fixtures, and generally raising hell with school property.

It’s too bad that those persons didn’t give a little sober reflection to the fact that they were destroying property they or their parents had paid for. It’s too bad that they didn’t think of the old bonnie “Cure for the common property as you would that in your own home.”

For this is what the money usually spent for costly repairs could go toward bettering campus recreational facilities.

Plain Talk About This Paper

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, because 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 that 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 considerable disregard on the part of the editors for the reader, but the better papers are those founded and thriving on the support of the people who read them.

That is the kind of paper we want THE MISSISSIPPIAN to remain. It is a student paper, and as such, it speaks for the student body. Its columns are open to all students, and through the editor, any student who wants his words published will be given this opportunity to air his views.

Quite naturally certain limitations must be made in regard to those who write. A college newspaper should be 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 is up, 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 as complete a coverage of news as is possible; persons who have news should be a member of the staff. The editorial offices of the paper, located on the second floor of the Student Union building, will be open most afternoon.

Newspaper personnel—anyone enrolled University is eligible for service on the paper’s editorial or business staff.

The Editor’s Column

By Albin Krebs

SOME GOOD CHOICES

Before voting on the possibilities of life (nothing like a good movie now and then) the class of 1946 had the goodwill to select their permanent president. One person, whose face recall

ed the name of Eagle, whose feet recalled the name of Thistle, as a genial, helpful student leader, was voted in upon the first vote. This new president will have to wear the crown of red and white laurel leaf.

We must have been pretty tired, after four years of backbreaking work and many a missed meal, our Missistdouters, but they still had enough of the pep and the drive to make a good choice for their classmate.

Chaste, always quiet, quixotic, but at the same time, filled with a sense of well-being, she proved herself as able to lead and a true son of the University. He’ll do a good job— without small talk. He’s a good man as a classmate.

The class of 1946 picked another good one when they made Brian both Starter, the Columbia university secretary and their classmate, and what they made the S.A.F. secretary for 1946-47.

Words of Wisdom

Some people say that when a green guy with a pink necktie walks into a bar, he brings the noise. But to the better facultarians this breeds attempts... The Brits can’t give us spoiled students but the Russians must still wait a while and... the average man says it’s his innovation in the music business.

Bowling Alley—Less Oxford

The Oxford merchants lust the boast of its newspaper. Miss students, don’t you dare advertise or accept any kind of printing in this instance.

Some Oxford merchant ought to get ut to the fact that the old-fashioned needs of a nice clientele have to be met. Oxford merchants are usually business-minded, but we’ll let you right to do a little selling and see what kind of satisfaction it will bring you.

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From The Prexy’s Office

By Frank Muscato

Welcome to the new students of Ole Miss. I’ve been privileged to work with you during the past four years, helping you to grow into fine citizens of the American University. Undergraduates, graduate students, and all others who are part of Ole Miss — the University — are part of the University community. We are all working towards the same goals — to make Ole Miss a better place to live and learn.

The most important thing that we can do is to encourage students to participate in extracurricular activities. This is one of the best ways to develop leadership skills and make new friends. I encourage all students to get involved in as many activities as possible.

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The Journal of Student Affairs

It is also important to recognize the contributions of our faculty and staff. They work hard to make Ole Miss a great place to be. I thank them for their dedication.

I hope that you will enjoy your time at Ole Miss and that you will make the most of your experience here.

Thank you for choosing Ole Miss.

Sincerely,

Frank Muscato
Learning From The Master

Bobby Wilson Named All-SEC In Baseball

Hand-bitting Bobby Wilson, pride of the Ole Miss baseball team, was chosen as one of the three outfielders, named to the first All-Southern baseball team. The squad was chosen by the in cooperation with International News Service.

Wilson, who also start in football, his another asset of all time, is considered to be a problem in the lineup or a defensive strength of Ole Miss.

Summer Softball Season Will Open With Monday Tilt

The opening game of the 1949-50 softball season will be played Monday, June 19, at 4:30. It will be the inaugural tilt of a round-robin tournament.

Any group, organization, or championship-eligible team and all entrants will be welcomed. A cup will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the season.

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