



Press Rate Collect

By George Zuckerman

MEMOS OF MY GIRL FANNY FORTNIGHTLY:

DEAR BOSS: Even though you have to publicize the Southern Conference boxing tournament, I still think you did a dirty trick when you left me to fill out this blank. I guess if I do all right, I'll be a real friend on your knee . . . get it?

You know after that gag, and I swear it came just like that, I think you ought to forget about writing this column every week. It would certainly please K. S. K. Furthermore the way editor Hendley moved your picture around prompts me to believe that next week you'll find your fotoed face in the eighth column. I don't see how Hendley can worry about your picture and still write editorial love notes to that Heyward gal. By the way, Dinky Williams dropped in the office today and left the opinion that Musclin' In has spread over seven columns of the editorial page. Since he has been covering the Camp Jackson war, Williams has changed. After work is over he reads up on military maneuvers, then goes around and fights with his girl friend.

Bob Greenfield came in about noontime and said he wanted to take you out to lunch at Bihari's. Told him you were busy, lent him thirty-five cents, and he left. Nice friends you have. Don't forget I warned you to stay out of the gutter.

Ed McGrath called up to tell you that he enjoyed your column of last week. Frank Wardlaw had to hang up the phone because I fainted. Silly, wasn't it? Anyway I think I'll nominate the Passaic radiator as the telephone voice of the week. Could I do voice?

A letter came from that elongated screwball, J. Martyn Hodes. It was a special delivery air mail missive. And, you guessed it, it contained three used theater stubs, two bus tickets, and a clipping from a Chinese newspaper. Also have here a card from that grammatical grouch who notes that you left out two commas in your column last week. If I knew his address I would write back and tell him you will write your column in a coma and think of commas. Some joke, eh boss?

You know every time I think of one like that, I say to myself, gee, this is easy. I think I'm getting in the mood . . . and not for what you think.

Get a load of this: Jean Withers' society column is in a hellava fix with the bigwigs. I understand all the items are behind the eight ball . . . wow . . . I also hear the content society has been revived with the return of that blonde Georgia peach . . . by the way, Billy Woods walked through the office, mentioning on the way out that you still owed him a book review of "Johnny Get Your Gun" . . . and I remarked, is that THE book he read? I don't know what gets me in this mood; must be your typewriter.

Now that I am writing to you, and for you, I want to say again that I'm still mad because you didn't invite me to the Gamecock party, even though, as you said, it turned out to be a philosophical festival with Confucius prevailing . . . the four dots are to let you know I'm thinking up another Confucius say . . . here it is: Confucius say Phi Beta Kappa keys don't open up safe deposit boxes . . . some stuff.

I ain't no squealer but your staff here—Brittain, McKinney, Law, and Morton—is getting spring fever. They just won't work. All they do is look out the back door to the tennis courts and shorts. Can't do a thing about it. But then, like Dorothy Lamour says, what's wrong with a sarong?

There's a letter on your desk from the Biltmore Lumber Company. The motto on the back says build more with Biltmore. What are you doing? Building a log cabin to write your novel or are you thinking of running for president? Or maybe you just want to hide from Buck Rogers?

Boss, after you get that boxing tournament over with, I think you ought to write a column about the University Players and "Dark Tower". Because if you don't, I think we'll have to pay our way to see the show this time.

Well, I think I filled enough space, and besides you don't pay me for overtime. Think I'll quit and marry an undertaker. I hear business is swell. People are dying today who never died before . . . well I'll quit ribbon you.

Your pal on pay day,
Fanny.

Southern Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

And so the stage is set, waiting for the timekeeper's initial bell.

As a grand finale to this year's tournament, the University Social Cabinet will honor the 1940 conference champs and their sponsors with a dance in the gym. Beginning immediately after the judges write finis to the last bout, the dance will last until twelve o'clock. Winners in each of the eight weight divisions will be introduced to the dancers.

Again professors will try to explain just who discovered America, scribes will return home via a cocktail party, students will blow two days' dust off books, and the 1940 Southern Conference boxing tournament will be history.

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FIVE POINTS

Sherrill Announces Essay Topic For Philo Bennett Medal

Contest Open To All University Students, Will Close On May 1

Dr. George R. Sherrill, dean of political science, University of South Carolina, requested today that students wishing to compete for the Philo S. Bennett medal, awarded annually to some member of the Carolina student body writing the best original essay on "The Principles of Free Government," contact him within the next few days.

The contest, open to all University students, must be entered by at least three contestants before the award will be given, Doctor Sherrill explained. He also pointed out that since the topic assigned is so broad in scope, it will be limited and those desirous of entering should see him for the definite topic.

The contest is scheduled to close on May 1. The medal will be awarded at final chapel exercises this year. William Jennings Bryan, in 1905, as executor of the will of Philo S. Bennett, New Haven, Conn., designated the University as one of twenty-five colleges given \$400 to be permanently invested and the annual interest used to provide the essay medal.

Professor Taber

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion to his chosen profession, exerted a real and significant influence upon the lives and thoughts of students of the Southeast." The recipient is selected by a committee of professors in various educational institutions of Georgia.

After the presentation of the award, which is in the form of a gold medallion, Dr. Taber addressed the assembly on "Some Pages of Earth History."

He was introduced by Mr. Dolan Hoy Fargle, who formerly studied under Dr. Taber here at the University, and who is now a geologist with the Soil Conservation in Spartanburg.

Professor Taber graduated from Stanford University in 1906 with the degree of A. B.; he later received his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He is a member of various scientific societies both in the United States and in foreign countries; and he is internationally known as a leading geologist of the entire world.

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Co-Eds Invade

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lasses organizing their own teams.

No coach has as yet been selected for the Carolina girls' on the tennis front but they have lined up a formidable—and plenty cute to look at—ball club.

Sara Rushton, the aforementioned candidate for the men's team will be a clinch to play; Dolly Hamby, a seasoned tournament campaigner, Lavinia Lyles, a court dolly who makes up for her errors with a pleasing smile, and others have announced their intention to try for the team.

Other sports than tennis may come in for their share of female attention this year also. Swimming has been mentioned as a very good medium for the girls to work off their grudges. Basketball, golf, and indoor knitting have also been mentioned.

From now on boys, when Joe College invites Susie Q instead of Sally Rally to that all-important prom, you can look for that grudge to be fought out not by girlish guile as previously, but by might and muscle on the athletic front.

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Sigma Alpha Zeta Elects New Officers

New members for Sigma Alpha Zeta, chemical fraternity, were elected at a recent meeting. In order to be eligible students must take chemistry for a required number of semesters and make a certain scholastic average.

The following new members were elected: John Bloodworth, Homer Buescher, Ed Cante, Maurice Clark, Max Gergel, Shirley Henderson, Herbert Langford, Michal Lubchenko, Jean Lindler, Thomas Murray, Margerite McCants, L. M. Mace, Rose Poliakoff, Dot Parke, Ed Parler, Sam Reynolds, Elizabeth Sims, J. I. Townsend, and Olin Stiff.

Plans for an Industrial trip over the southern states were also discussed at the meeting.

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Tennis Court

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

school, and law students have regularly taken a great interest in debating. Of the nineteen who went out for debating this year, thirteen were law students.

It is felt, however, that many academic students who were interested in debating and oratory did not engage because of the experienced veterans who were almost certain to make the team.

Two Frosh Stand Outstanding Tests

In tests given by the Personnel bureau under the supervision of Professor McCall, William Gentry Clarke and Elizabeth Josephine Plumer, both of Columbia, were outstanding among the freshmen.

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