

# THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942.

Number 23

## NINTH M V P A CONVENTION MEETS HERE TODAY

### Annual Tri Delta Pearl Ball Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

#### Sorority Dance Will Be Given In The Lodge

#### Decorations To Be In The Form of Spring Flowers

Delta Delta Delta will entertain tomorrow night with its annual Pearl Ball. It will be held in the lodge from 8 till 12. The lodge will be decorated with Spring flowers and will feature the Pearl theme.

Mildred Seay is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Anita Hyde, Jane Milner and Anne Haaga.

Officers and their escorts who will receive are: Louise Howry, president, with Emmett Kelly; Virginia Brittingham, vice-president, with David Ruffin; Mary Hunter, secretary, with Frank Langham; and Vera Byrd Hager, treasurer, with Bob Schulz.

Other members attending with escorts are: Celeste Taylor with Ed Nesbitt, Margaret Ragsdale with Hugh Black, Margaret Sanders with Bill Tarver, Reama De Vall with George Schulte, Mabel Francis with John Donnelly, Anne Haaga with escort, Norma McGuire with escort, Gene Dickson with Billy Symes, Anita Hyde with Homer Lee Howie, Jane Milner with Edgar McFadden, Mary Francis Lynch with Charlie Evans, Mildred Seay with Lewis Wellford, Anne James with escort, Nancy Jane Smith with Barney Gallagher, Ginger French with Ed Quinn, Marianna Woodson with Ray Bearden.

Alumnae attending will be: Marion Dickson with Billy Moorhead, Dale Botto with Tanner Davis.

Representatives from other sororities are: Chi Omega—Milton Matthews and Kitty Bright Tipton, AOP—Marge O'Kelly and Kathryn Miller, Kappa Delta—Dorothy Esch and Mary Ann Garmon, Zeta Tau Alpha—Georgianne Little and Mary Virginia Smith.

Non-Sorority representatives are (Continued on Page 3)

#### Townsend Named Player

Dr. C. L. Townsend, Professor of Modern Languages was named an honorary member of the Southwestern Players last night at the opening performance of "Ladies In Retirement."

### Singers Leave On Annual Tour Sunday Morning

#### Three Day Trip Will Be Made In The Tri-States

Sunday morning at eight o'clock the Southwestern Singers will leave for their annual three-day tour of the Tri-States. Since chartered buses are no longer available they will go in private cars and a station wagon, returning to Memphis Tuesday night.

The members who will be taken include: Adah Hamblen, Peggy Kelly, Mary McAdams, Marianne McCalla, Anne Middleton, Irene Trifatis, Mary Ware, Ethel Williams, Imogene Williams, Agnes Anne Anderson, Louise Clark, Ladye Margaret Craddock, Janet Kelso, Margaret Ragsdale, Virginia Breytspraak, Lee Conley, Gene Dickson, Rosealla Hill, Sallie Moore, Mildred Seay, Marjorie Schloss, Jan Williams, Jimmy Cogswell, Walton Cole, Henry Lanus, Bill Ramsay, Billy Sayle, Immanuel Sieving, Hugh Black, Tom Duncan, Wallace Hynds, Harry Kittle, George Marshall, George Morrow, E. W. Nellus, Ed Rhoades, Dave Ruffin, Bill Symes, John Donnelly, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Mary Hunter and Virginia Brittingham. Jane Soderstrom will serve as accompanist.

The tentative schedule for the choir's appearances is as follows: Sunday morning at Forrest City, Ark., Sunday afternoon at Marianna and night at Helena. Sunday night will be spent at Helena and the choir will sing at the high school the next morning. Monday night the choir will (Continued on page 2)

### "Ladies In Retirement" Well Received

The Southwestern players' third production of the 1942 season opened last night in Hardie Auditorium. The play, Reginald Denham's "Ladies In Retirement," was well received. In brief, the story is a series of plots and counter plots, revolving around the efforts of Ellen Creed to provide a home for her slightly demented sisters, Emily and Louisa. Ellen, portrayed by Mary Louise Ingram, has first to overcome the objections of the owner of Estuary House, Leonora Fiske, a retired chorus girl. After having resorted to foul means to do away with Miss Fiske, Ellen is confronted with a new problem in the person of her nephew, Albert Feather, who takes refuge at Estuary House to escape the police.

Determined to rid herself of this perpetual danger of exposure, Ellen precipitates a quarrel by arranging Albert's passage to Canada without consulting him. From this point the play moves swiftly to its denouement, centering now about Albert's efforts to remain an uninvited guest at Estuary House and his Aunt's attempts to get rid of him. Possibly the best scene in the play is Albert's quarrel with Ellen, but the introduction of the two "potty" sisters is a close second. As a whole, the production was masterfully accomplished, with the love scene between Albert

and Lucy, the maid, as the only unconvincing portion.

Two real dramatic finds were revealed last night, one in his first performance and one who had only a minor part in "Stage Door." David Ruffin's Albert was one of the best characterizations yet to appear in Southwestern dramatics, and Lorene Downing's Emily was of equal brilliance. In a part calling for great acting ability, as well as a cockney accent, Ruffin turned in a performance to be praised even in an experienced actor. Ruffin's portrayal was made even more remarkable by the fact that it was his first appearance on the stage.

Miss Downing showed great natural dramatic ability and adaptability in the part of Emily, made doubly difficult by the necessity of the effect of quiet madness. Acquitting herself splendidly throughout the performance, Miss Downing was especially notable while explaining her attachment to her brass telescope to Miss Fiske. Mary Louise Ingram presented her usual fine conception of the part of Ellen, and of equal value were the performances of Mary Ware as Louisa, the other crazy sister, and Jessamine Grimes as Miss Fiske. Justine Klyce and Margaret Sanders turned in thoroughly competent jobs as Lucy and Sister Theresa, the nun.

### Program Of Ninth MVPA Convention

#### Friday—April 10

- 9-12 Registration in Directors Room, Palmer Hall, Sou'wester staff in charge.  
Housing of Men Delegates: Christian Union Cabinet.  
Housing of Women Delegates: Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.  
Campus Tour: Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, ODK, STAB and Pi.
- 12:00 Lunch in Neely Hall.  
Opening of Convention: Mr. Glynn Raby, Tech High School, Memphis, President of MVPA.  
Welcome to Southwestern: President Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern.  
Introductions and announcements.  
1:30 Movies and music in Hardie Auditorium.  
2:00 Forum in Hardie Auditorium.  
Chairman: Mr. Robert Cogswell, Editor of Sou'wester.
- (1) Better Columns: Mr. Harry Martin, Amusements Editor, Commercial Appeal.
  - (2) Interviewing: Mrs. Mary Raymond, Society Editor, Press-Scimitar.
  - (3) The High School Papers of 1942—a criticism: Mr. Bob Paine, Managing Editor, Commercial Appeal.
- 4:00 Open House at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge: Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils.
- 6:30 Convention Banquet in Neely Hall: Professor Gordon Siefkin, Toastmaster.  
A Moment of Magic: Mr. Luther Southworth, Editorial Staff, Press-Scimitar.  
Address: Some Things To Expect: Mr. Frank Ahlgren, Editor, Commercial Appeal.
- 8:30 Tour through plant of Memphis Commercial Appeal.
- 10-12 Convention Dance in Southwestern Gymnasium. Given by the Publications Board of Southwestern.  
Informal: Introductions, Dates, Formal Dress Not Necessary.

#### Saturday—April 11

- 7:45 Breakfast in Neely Hall.  
10:00 Forum in Hardie Auditorium.  
Chairman: Mr. Elder Shearon, President of the Student Body, Southwestern.
- (1) Sports Writing: Mr. David Bloom, Sports Reporter, Commercial Appeal.
  - (2) What It Takes To Be a Newspaper Man: Mr. Null Adams, City Editor, Press-Scimitar.
  - (3) "Bombs and Duds": More or Less Unorthodox Ideas About School Papers: MVPA Delegates.
- 11:30 Discussion Groups on Newspaper Problems.
- (1) News-Editing, Hardie Auditorium: Chairman, Mr. Glynn Raby, President of MVPA.
  - (2) Round Table of Advisers of School Papers, Bell Room, Neely Hall, Chairman, Miss Louise Dowlen, Bobo High School, Clarksdale, Mississippi.
  - (3) Business Management, Room 114, Palmer Hall, Chairman, Mr. Russell Wiener, Business Manager, Sou'wester.
  - (4) Mimeographed Newspapers, Room 206, Palmer Hall, Chairman, Miss Rachel Jensen, The School District of Gideon, Gideon, Missouri.
  - (5) Photograph, Room 200, Palmer Hall, Mr. Casey Elliott, Staff Photographer, Commercial Appeal.
- 1:30 Lunch in Neely Hall.
- (1) Reports of Committees.
  - (2) Election of Officers.
  - (3) Presentation of Awards: Professor F. B. Gear.

### Miller Elected YWCA President

#### Succeeds Paine; Group Also Elects McKee, Haygood, Brittingham

In a meeting last Wednesday, Katharine Miller was elected president of the YWCA to succeed Annabelle Paine. Miss Miller, a junior, was vice-president of the YWCA this year, and has been a member of the cabinet for two years. She is the newly elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, and was secretary of her class last year.

The other officers are Marion McKee, vice-president; Tommie Jean Haygood, secretary; and Virginia Brittingham, treasurer. Miss McKee, a sophomore, is treasurer of Chi Omega and a member of STAB inter-sorority. Miss Haygood, a junior was recently elected president of the Young People's League of the Memphis Presbytery. Miss Brittingham, a junior, formerly secretary of the YWCA, is vice-president of Tri Delta sorority.

### Rationing Discussed

Rationing was the subject up for discussion last Wednesday on WREC. Dr. Junkin, Dottie South, and William Allen took part in the program. The various types of rationing were discussed and their merits and demerits were revealed. The effect of rationing on the United States was pointed out in comparison with Germany and Great Britain.

Next Week Dr. Rhodes will have charge of the program and will discuss meteorology.

#### CLASS V-7 TO CLOSE

Tennessee Navy Recruiting Officers were advised today by the Navy Department that the present Class V-7 Midshipman Officers Training Program will be terminated about May 1, 1942.

After this time, the only method by which applicants can be taken into Class V-7 will be via the Class V-1 Accredited College Program.

### Four States Included; Ahlgren Will Speak At Banquet Tonight

The ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association at Southwestern opens this morning. High school newspaper editors and faculty advisors from four southern states are included in the delegation.

Mr. Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal, is featured speaker of the convention. At the banquet tonight he will address delegates on what to expect in the career of journalism. Mr. Ahlgren is a member of the American Academy of Political Science, vice-chairman of the Southern Council of International Relations and president of the Southern Institute on Local Government.

Registration of all delegates in Palmer Hall at 9 a. m. was followed by a campus tour directed by the Pan-Hellenic Council, ODK, STAB and Pi.

#### Banquet Speaker



—Courtesy Commercial Appeal  
MR. FRANK AHLGREN

### S Club Dance To Be Next Saturday

#### Jimmy Claire To Play For Second Club Dance Of Year; In The Gym

The second "S" Club Dance of the year will be held next Saturday night, April 18th in the gym. Jimmy Claire and his band will furnish the music. Plans are indefinite at the present.

Members of the "S" Club are: President—Julian Nall, vice-president—Ned Sparks, secretary-treasurer—Bob Meacham, Jim Andrews, Bob Beasley, Jimmy Collier, Fleet Edwards, Mac Hinson, Johnny Hies, Emmett Kelly, Clyde Malone, Bob Stites, Lewis Wellford, Ray Bearden, Jack Boling, Billy Dowdle, H. C. Earheart, Carlton Freeman, Kenny Holland, Jim Ising, Bob McCrary, Bill McClure, Bob McKinney, Ed McMahon, Billy Seros, Bill Voegell, Billy Williams, William Wooten, Jack Wyatt and James Lewis.

### MVPA Papers Improved, Porteous Says

If you remember your high school newspaper as a muddled and rather carelessly prepared sheet, you will be glad to know that in the opinion of a former Sou'wester editor these same papers have improved greatly in the past several years. Clark Porteous, at present a member of the Press-Scimitar staff and Sou'wester editor of 1934, was asked last year by Professor J. Q. Wolfe of Southwestern to select the most serious errors from a number of high school papers in order that Professor Wolfe might prepare a composite paper written with the worst errors of the papers submitted in annual M.V.P.A. Convention. Mr. Porteous states that he was amazed by the improvement that had been made in high school editions. Mr. Porteous with the cooperation of Professor McIlwaine was the originator of the Annual Press Convention of Southwestern, and he remembers that the papers submitted in the first convention were rather poorly written.

The recent improvements, Mr. Porteous believes, are due among other things to the increased interest on the part of the younger generation in current events; this interest causes all to read their newspapers more and in doing so they become more familiar with the best forms of journalistic expression. The headlines, make-up, and general quality of papers here, all improved according to Mr. Porteous.

He believes that the Press Convention, which is attended by members of all papers entered in the contest which accompanies it, is one of the chief factors causing more well-written papers. At the convention the amateur journalists are allowed to participate in discussions, and have the opportunity to hear talks by the best journalists of this section.

Mr. Porteous states that the superior papers of this year prove that the convention, now in its ninth year, is extremely helpful to high school journalists.

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
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**ROBERT COGSWELL** ..... Editor  
**RUSSEL WIENER** ..... Business Manager

Assistant Editor.....Robert Goostree  
 News Staff—Marianne McCalla, Janet Kelso, Ladye Margaret Craddock, Anne Haaga, Bill Ramsey, Kathryn Martin, Ralph Dubrovner, Betty Hartley, Mabel Francis, Dorothy South, Norma McGuire, Claire Williams, Sally Moore, Anita Hyde, Annabelle Paine, Jane Peete, Bill Livesay, Stratton Daniel, Katherine Miller, Mary Ann Banning, Jane Milner, Frances Greason.

Editorial Staff.....Robert Goostree, David Ruffin  
 Feature Staff—Sam McCulloch, David Ruffin, Martha Hewitt, Mignon Presley, Mary Ware, Bennie Joyner, Mary Ann Simonton, George Case, Milton Mathewes, Meredith Moorhead, Hazelita Farrior, Louise Heredy.

Society Editor ..... Celeste Taylor  
 Sports Editor ..... Bob Goostree  
 Sports Staff—Alf Cannon, Cheves Ligon, Elizabeth Hinckley, Mitt Addington, Hervey Conway.

Make-up Staff—Virginia Brittingham, Gladys Moore, Dorothy Gill, Meredith Flaunt.

Circulation Manager.....Louisa McLean  
 Circulation Staff.....James Edwards, Margaret Sanders, Margaret Sanders.

Business Staff ..... Louis Leroy, Hugh Murray, Barton Currie, Frank Fourmy, Tommie Jean Haygood, Mildred Seay, Morgan Fowler, Dorothy Gill, John Whitsitt.



Wolf—"Today I've got to look my best; the Press convention's in town."

even tell you that it's going to rain without special permission.

Of course, it's necessary for the war effort that there be press censorship, either to keep the enemy from obtaining valuable information, or to keep up civilian morale. But then, trying to tell American people something is like coaxing a cat into water, it can't be done.

If you don't believe that, just consult Mr. John Rollow. All year long he's been trying to grow grass between Palmer and Robb Halls. He's now reached the stage of fencing it off with brush, which the campus he-men only delight in vaulting before oogling coeds.

But in spite of opinion to the contrary, press conventions are necessary. And so are other things of its nature. For you can't have democracy without practicing it, any more than you can now get more than two cokes a day, or ice cream cones for less than a dime.

*... Found in the Mail ...*

**TULANE HULLABALOO**

(Tulane and Sophie Newcomb) . . . These things burn up a reporter here.

To watch that double-dating chiseler on the back seat flirting with my gal.

To catch my best gal friend swapping germs with some malignant creature called handsome.

To get a hotfoot.

To find a girl willing to receive my advances with waiting arms and halitosis.

To listen to a gal tell you what a swell time she had with her date last night.

**THE DAILY TEXAN**

(University of Texas) . . . In the spring a campus' fancy turns to thoughts of politics. Here at Texas they have invented a new office to wrangle over. The office of Yell Man was put up in the recent elections. Just shows the interest students have in elections, no matter what kind.

**THE ORANGE AND WHITE**

(University of Tenn.) . . . After years of begging and pleading with the administration, U. T. sororities are going to have houses. Despite opposition of fraternities the school has given the signal to start building.

**POW WOW**

(Northeast Junior College) . . .

**SPRING IS HERE**

When glad spring doth come birds do twit  
 And happy lovers closely sit  
 And little frogs their croakas raise  
 And joyful dairy cows do graze  
 And ice cream's sold in triple dips  
 To all the gals and college drips.  
 Then comes the time the pool is filled  
 With water, bats, and heroes skilled  
 Who gladly show their swimming arts  
 Unto the ladies of their hearts.  
 And all that cooing in the halls  
 Unheeding even ears of walls  
 Then love doth rule this foolish school  
 But still 'tis fun to be a fool!

**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**  
 ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

**JOBS . . .**  
 WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Each day adds to the likelihood of all out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and subprofessional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians and ordnance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semiskilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators. . . .

Right now Civil Service is looking for women mathematicians to make computations in ballistic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay, \$1,620 annually.

For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid." Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is \$1,440.

There are also vacancies right now for women "Junior Physicists" (especially those trained in radio or sound) at \$2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification.

You can get blanks for any of the jobs at the postoffice or local Civil Service Commission office.

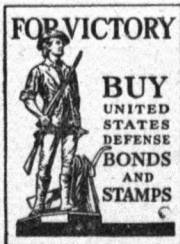
Incidentally, there's no intention of shouldering college men out of this job picture. However, current vacancies are for women. The obvious inference is that men will be needed elsewhere—and government officials have hardened themselves to the fact. Men can apply for the jobs mentioned

**SINGERS LEAVE SUNDAY—**

(Continued from Page 1)

appear at Leland, Miss., and will spend the night there. The next day the Singers will return to Memphis. During those three days a number of short appearances will be made at high schools, churches, and colleges.

Among the numbers chosen will be four from the sixteenth century church music: "Ave Maria" by Tomas Luis da Vittoria, "Misere" by Palestrina; "Ave Verum Corpus" by William Byrd; "Hear the Voice and Prayer" by Thomas Tallis. Other sacred music will include: "Benedicite Omnia Opera" for double choir by Burnet Tuthill; two French Noels, "Tis the Time for Mirth" and "Touro, Louro, Louro" by Nichols Saboly with seventeenth century settings by David Stanley Smith; and "To Thee We Sing" by Shvedoff. The third class of selections will include madrigals and Folk Tunes, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons; "Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers" by Thomas Morley; and two Arkansas Folk tunes set by Lawrence Powell, "The Weak and Rambling One" and "Tarey, Rinkum, Rarey" by Lawrence Powell. The Negro Spirituals will be "Roll, Chariot, Roll" set by Noble Cain; "Listen to the Lambs" by Nathaniel Dott; "O! Ark's a-Moverin" by Noble Cain; and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" by Noble Cain.



above. They aren't as likely to get them at present, that's all.

**WAR . . .**  
 Alumni of 651 American educational institutions are represented at the "University of the Air," the Naval Air Corps training base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Included are one college of osteopathy, two schools of divinity. California, with 453 students from 61 schools, has more cadets than any other state—20 per cent of the Corpus Christi "student body."

The U. S. Office of Education here reports that world war has brought students from 70 foreign countries to American colleges and universities during the last year.

The Norwegian legation in Washington points out that students have joined their teachers in resisting Nazi domination; a case in point, the "Stavanger incident." When Stavanger students heard their school was to be taken over by Nazi troops, they sneaked into the school building, stripping it of fixtures before the Nazis arrived. Some 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers have resigned in protest against a Quisling order to join the Nazi Teachers' organization.

**Plants Without Soil Grown By McFadden**

Edgar McFadden may be found almost any time busy in his own little experimental botanical science lab. He has about 25 different species with which he is experimenting.

His work has been primarily concerned with soilless plant culture. Nutritional material, usually supplied by the soil, are artificially substituted with chemicals. Two types of soilless farming have been tried and proven successful; the sand culture method and water culture. In the sand he has grown shrimp plants, several species of begonia, and chinese evergreen. In the water he grew a bean plant.

He has devised several devices by

**AOPi Pledges Give Actives A Party**

**Hillside Country Club Is Scene of Sorority Outing Tuesday Evening**

Tuesday the AOPi pledges entertained the actives with an informal spring outing at Hillside Country Club. After a box supper had been served, bridge, dancing, and the usual kind of thing were enjoyed. Shirley Seagle was in charge of arrangements.

Pledges attending were: Fanny Alford, president with Sonnybook Tidwell; Norma Hallock, secretary with Julian Nail; Agnes Ann Ming, treasurer with Jim Shannon; Beverly Barron with Blair Wright, Pat Carothers with Jim Matthews, Alice Chapman with Tom Duncan, Claire McLean with Billy Doyle, Shirley Seagle with Buddy McNeese.

Actives and their escorts were: Margery O'Kelly, retiring president, with Russel Weiner; Katherine Miller, new president, with Bob Meacham; Louise Clarke with Bobby Mann, Becky Barret with Bill Wooten, Dottie Gill and Sam Stephenson, Elizabeth Hinckley with John Whittsit, Jean Jeter with Elder Shearon, Tinka Jett with Lloyd Gordon, Janet Kelso with Marion Slusser, Laura Lake with Carlton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeb, Marianne McCalla with Allen Hiltzheim, Mary New with Tip Gaither, Gladys Moore with Charles Cable, Demetra Patton with Bob Beasley, Mary Ann Simonton and Will Bowden, Louise Thompson with Ralph Knight, Tula Twist with Dave Kirtley.

which light and air to the plants for the necessary process of photosynthesis. Edgar has experimented with carbon dioxide which, when present in excess, is used for more rapid growth of the plant. He has forced plants to bloom by giving them an excess amount of moisture.

During the winter you might have seen corn, tomatoes, peanuts, squash, watermelon, as well as primrose, flowering cactus, and several types of begonia growing in Edgar's lab. With these he has grafted many plants and grown new ones from cuttings.

**RANDOMONIUM**

By DAVID RUFFIN

For some time I've intended writing a column on Memphis' beggars . . . not curiously, but sympathetically because to me there's something like a quick heart beat about them. If cities could be a lovely lady, I'm sure that this particular element would be transformed into her hands. As I thumb through my book of "Reflections," I find reference after reference to them—those that you've seen for years the woman that sells papers by the Peabody, the "Liberty" man on Levy's corner, the pencil and razor blade cripple over by Brodnax. There are lots of them—not exactly beggars, but that picturesque sort that one wants to paint or write about or perhaps compose a little melody to.

On page 113, I come across one: Blind, easy-going broomseller on the street;

Are you not happy lacking a debt To society?  
 And then one that modeled for me once and was displeased with my sketch:

The tattered tramp that sat There in the park looked over My vulnerable shoulder,  
 And the look on his face Was a wee bit sad  
 When he said, "Hell! Do I look that bad?"

A few pages over—the beginning lines of a little song:  
 All blueness interspersed with chipper stoplights,  
 Soft night wind blowing on my face,  
 My dear, crippled beggars—  
 One blind, one epileptic one without legs—

Of you I sing this little song.  
 But of all them, I think I love an old paper seller most. One sees her down by the Gayoso every evening until twelve thirty:

We were both standing there on the busy street corner  
 While rain sifted down, and people hurried along their way—

Jumping this puddle and that puddle to keep their feet dry.  
 I had an umbrella—she didn't. As I searched in an enormous pocket  
 For a nickle to pay for the paper, I looked at her wet feet . . . shoes split to give freedom  
 To some aching union . . . her stockings had so many holes . . . And her dress and boney hands were grimy from the smoke of the city.

She was a very old woman  
 To be out there selling papers in the rain;  
 Some of the drops ran down her forehead,  
 But she didn't trouble to dry her wrinkled face.

Looking at her head I saw the thing That is the reason I'm telling you about her:  
 In her hair were two fresh, scarlet roses  
 Sparkling with drops of rain gathered between their petals.

Finally found the nickle and as she raised her head  
 And held out her hand, I looked into her face  
 And found that her eyes were quite sightless.

As I went along my way, the rain came faster;  
 It spouted off the rim of my umbrella in a thin, transparent wall  
 So that I was in a little glass house with a black, silk dome.

And then—all alone, I thought: "Surely she put them there;  
 No one else would have played such an ironic trick;  
 It couldn't have been because she thought they made her youthful;  
 It couldn't have been because she loved them for their beauty . . . All was darkness to her."

All the way home I wondered and then on entering the door  
 Stopped beside a rose bush and shut my eyes so that no light entered  
 The perfume was the sweetest I ever smelled.

IN CLOSING:  
**EPITAPH OF EPICETUS**  
 I was a slave: crippled in body;  
 Poor as Iros: and loved by the gods.

**Comments . . .**

**Welcome M. V. P. A.—**

For the ninth consecutive year, Southwestern welcomes the Mississippi Valley Press Association to the campus for its annual convention. For you, delegates, an interesting and instructing program of talks and discussions has been scheduled and we hope you will take advantage of it. It will mean a lot to you in your journalistic efforts.

But arrangements have been made not only for your instruction but for your entertainment as well. We hope you will also enter into this phase of the convention whole-heartedly. And should you be in need of information or the like at any time, feel free to call on any of the student body. The campus is yours for the convention.

**About The Carnival—**

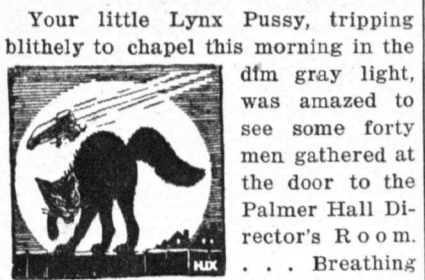
The humorous tone of the April Fool Carnival has definitely improved. By comparison to past Carnival plays, the student body was fortunate in seeing one of the best-produced, best-acted plays of the past few years. A fresh approach was brought to the problem of twitting faculty members without aping their mannerisms. In the matter of casting, too, the job was well done, and the new location of the production was a distinct asset, altho rather deplorable from the point of view of the court.

The advantages conferred by making the Auditorium the scene of the play were reflected in the full attendance. And in turn the greater attendance at the play was equally well reflected at the dance. As a result the student body enjoyed one of the best dances of the year. And all this because of a more-competently-than-usual directed, written, and acted Carnival play.

**Campus Quips . . .**

Today the press convention meets. But you might say that in this day and time, a discussion of press tactics is about as futile as thinking of having any other winning ball club in the majors but the Yankees. For nowadays the paper can't

# Lynx Chat



Your little Lynx Pussy, tripping blithely to chapel this morning in the dim gray light, was amazed to see some forty men gathered at the door to the Palmer Hall Director's Room. . . . Breathing "MVPA delegates" to our companion, Randomonium, we thrust into the thick of the crowd. . . . Two female delegates made up the whole of the MVPA contingent, while some thirty-eight well-meaning Southwestern wolves, with McCulloch, Ensign and Duncan, in the lead, were away in full cry after them. . . . Elder Shearon, and you all know who he is, was swept aside in the rush to lie in a corner muttering feebly something about grapes. Meanwhile, a battalion of Southwestern Coeds, led by Colonel Lou Howry, charged the milling crowd and dispersed them with well-aimed blows from umbrellas and lightning-like stabs in the back by certain of the more prominent B. W. O. C.'s. . . . And swearing bitterly we trudged to chapel, having witnessed the opening scenes of the Press Convention of 1942. . . . Randy's only comment was "C'est magnifique, mais ne c'est pas la guerre." . . .

To start things off with a big splash this week, we are breaking all manner of precedents to bring you the Woman of the Week early in the week's news. . . . This time there are no less than five, a somewhat large, nauseous dose. . . . Reading from left to right they are Long John Malone, Jim Ising, Mabel Francis, Jack Boling, and Bill Turner. . . . These selections are made purely on the basis of the sterling performance of this little group as can-can dancers in the April Fool Carnival Play. . . . Some of the credit goes to the make-up artists that worked their whims on these husky brutes, but said artists must have had some basis to work from. . . . How daintily they executed their quaint routine, and how bashfully did they expose their dimpled knees. . . .

While we're on the AFC, the proper and logical thing to do is to give the short resume, prepared after much labor, of the newswoman happenings of that period of joy. . . . Best laugh of the AFC "Play of the Twentieth Century": Some original soul dousing the court and especially King Elder with soda water. . . . Best line: Miss Grimes, daughter of that same Miss Grimes who wore a sweater to Mr. Hooper's first class twenty years ago. . . . And speaking of sweaters, Hartley as the Tiger Woman was quite effective. . . . But to the dance and the variegated costumes, most of which showed a great deal of effort. Ned Hermann's get-up as the mad chemist of Robb Hall gets our vote as the best costume, and as the one most in character. . . . Marianna Woodson became a perfect Carmen Miranda by liberally anointing herself with tan stocking lotion. . . . And Russell Latshaw's rubber mask had several of the younger Coeds almost in tears from fright. . . . among them were Banning and Hinckley. . . . Before we leave the subject, it seems to the point to remark how much better this dance was than other dances in the past. . . . If you're in the least interested why, the opinion of your little feline friend is that it was because so many Southwestern students were there. . . . Some of you might be surprised to find out how swell they are when you get to know them better. . . .

Once again an early date list has engaged our attention, this time that of the Delta Delta Delta Pearl Ball. . . . Among the most notable combinations are Howry and Kelly, Brittingham and Ruffin. . . . Randy's AFC date went to Pensacola last Frinité and poor Randy went stag. . . . Hunter with Langham, who has presented her with a crested Sigma Nu locket. . . . we are looking forward to events after his initiation. . . . Mary Frances Lynch with that handsome Charlie Evans. . . . We wish to stop here to point with pride to our last week's prediction, of a sort, that Nancy Jane would soon be sporting a solitaire. . . . seems it really happened last Sataft just before the dance. . . . And we almost forgot seeing Zero (Vance Gilmer) at AFC with Josephine Daniels. . . . well, well. . . . B. Dean dancing with Fred Friedler on walk outside gym. . . . too hot inside. . . . And the report is that Stinky Ed Adams, besides becoming

# Delegates From Four States Are Here For MVPA

## Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi And Tennessee Send

The Press convention taking place at Southwestern today and tomorrow is bringing delegates from four different states to convene here. Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee are represented.

The delegates from Missouri are from Sikeston. They are Dora Ann Dunn, chief delegate, Mabel Greenlee, Bill Hopkins, Charles Heath, Joe Arbaugh, Ann Lou Lewis, and Mary Ann Lankford.

The delegates from Arkansas are: from Benton—Leroy Harrington, Jr., Ann Lambeth, Bobby Parker, Jimmie Sloan, Bronsten Herrington. From Earle—Jane Klindworth, and Carolyn Morrison. From Little Rock are Mary Lou Lambert, Wilma Jean Lewis, Mr. Agge Scruggs. From Marianna are Mary Lucille Murdock, Sara Evelyn McLendon. From Pine Bluff is Frances Keith. From Wynne are David Reagler, Mack Stacy, Elizabeth Ann Pope, Exel Dishion, Beverly Daniel, and Bill Burt.

The delegates from Mississippi are: from West Point is Jesse Dukeminier, Jr., From Greenville is Peggy Tallackson. From Drew are Ed Henry, Bette Boyd, and Miss Louise Cotter. From Columbus are Clifford Brandon, Jack Slaughter, and Joseph Wroten. From Clarksdale are Laura Ruth Pellum and Ethel Marie Sanders. From Amory are Margaret Hafner, Winnie Hodo, Emily McKinney, and Mary N. Kirkpatrick. From Byhalia are Mary Ann Stanback, and Mamie McCrary.

The delegates from Tennessee are: from Brownsville are Jack Harwood, Dottie Cook, Maryanne Ragland, and Suzanne Thomas. From Jackson are Martha Crook and Patricia Pritchard. From Covington are Alison Simonton, Mary Taylor, and Nancy Fyte. From Dyersburg are Janie Bishop, Nancy Davis, Jack Fickle, Virginia Hunt, Nan Vaughn, Kathryn Taylor, Jeanne Sorrell, Bob Amis, W. I. Thorton, Jimmie Conn, Harold Hurd, Geraldine Helmer, Edwin Riley, Joe Moody and Mrs. J. S. Shafer. From Halls are Virginia White and Juanita Walker. From Millington are Miss Billie Balne, Gloria Mayer, Mary Alice Smith. From Whitehaven are Peggy Jones, and Kenneth Canestrari. From Bartlett are Evelyn Ison, Avaline Bryan, Dorothy Clifton, Miss Vivienne Wyckoff, and Miss Kate McKinnon.

Delegates here from the Memphis City Schools are—from Central—John Byers, Ruth Graves, Ann Marie Cannaday. From South Side are Minette Ray Schwartz, H. L. Schuman, Labe Scheinbery, Auben Burkhardt, Paul Vescova, Mildred Roberts, Velma Jane Allen, Janice Wender and Charles Moon. From Humes High—Albert Nelius and Florence Siegel. From Treadwell are Virginia Holloway, Edythe Patterson and Miss Norma Giehler. From Tech High are Glynn Raby, Jr., and Doug Smith. From St. Agnes Academy are Joyce Barry, Alice Wright, Mary Owens, and Mary Box. From Fairview Junior are Billy Wade, Derry Lynn Young, and Wesley Boone. From Messick are Dorothy Marr, Clara Gowan, James Godsey, James Latham. From Snowden Junior High are Garner Miller, and Frances Furbringer.

an old rake, has wangled a date with Mabel Francis. . . . It must have been the can-can that did it. . . . Sieving is quoted as saying that it was wonderful to be going to the AFC with Peggy Hughes. . . . we couldn't tell if it was tears or bitterness in his voice. . . .

After working at Adam Hats last Sataft, Georgie Case is being known as the mad hatter. . . . that is in the circles that are in the know. . . . And Seagle deserted Woman of the Week Turner to take Buddy McNeas to the AOPi party. . . . Also to be watched is the trip that Howry and kittybrighttipton are taking with Jim New in the near future. . . . George Hale will go along as chaperon. . . . We hear that Ed Nesbitt is really enjoying tutoring 'Clairebabe. . . . quite in favor of men tutoring women and vice versa. . . . But the Navy ad is shaving our space this week, so with only a closing mention that Freeman is

# MVPA Shows Growth In Its Nine Years

Welcome to all you journalists who come from near and far to attend the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association! Perhaps you would like to know about the MVPA of the past, how it began, how it has grown and what it has accomplished.

March 2-3, 1934, was the date of the first convention. Conducted by Clarke Porteous, editor of the Sou'wester, and Dr. A. S. McIlwain of the Southwestern faculty, the first convention attracted 53 delegates from Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee. At this convention, Paul Pierce of Greenville, Miss., was chosen first president; Mary Maxwell Lynch of Pine Bluff, Ark., was named vice-president; and Felder Heflin of Memphis, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Awards to outstanding newspapers were given to "The Pine Cone" of Pine Bluff, Ark., "The Grizzley" of Ft. Smith, Ark., "The Pica" of Greenville, Miss., and "The Tiger" of Little Rock, Ark. Featured speakers at the convention were David Bloom of the Commercial Appeal, Editor Edward J. Meeman and Luther Southworth of the Press Scimitar.

After the success of the first convention, the association met March 29-30 for its second convention. Jimmie Meadow, editor of the Sou'wester, and Prof. C. Gordon Siefkin were in charge. The attendance nearly doubled, with 100 editors attending. The convention chose Andrew Meyers of Memphis Tech High president; Josephine Abbott of New Albany, Miss., vice president; and Joe Whittlesey of Knoxville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

Awards were delivered to the following papers at that convention: "The Pica"; the Tech High "Yellow Jacket"; the Pine Bluff, Ark., "Pine Cone"; the "Grizzley"; the New Albany, Miss., "Maroon and White"; "The Hi-Life" of Tupelo, Miss.; the "Rambler" of Ramer, Tenn.; and "The Optic" of Oxford, Miss. A news story contest was held and the winner was Robert Ramsey of Jonesboro, Ark.

Sixty-three delegates from 13 high schools attended the third convention at Southwestern, May 2-3, under the direction of Tommy Fuller, Sou'wester editor, and Prof. Siefkin. One of the featured speakers at the convention was Clarke Porteous, of the Press Scimitar news staff, who had pre-

sided over the first convention. The late Ted Northington of the Commercial Appeal was also on the program. Highlighting the convention was an open forum on faculty censorship led by Mr. Porteous. After much discussion, a resolution, drawn up by a committee headed by Harold Burson of Humes High, Memphis, was adopted, by which the 1936 convention went on record as believing high school papers should be entirely free of faculty censorship.

Officers chosen at the convention were John Aden of Bartlett, Tenn., president; and Ruth Nixon of Little Rock, vice-president. Awards were presented to "The Tiger" of Little Rock, "The Yellow Jacket"; "The Halls Tiger", of Halls, Tenn.; and the Humes High "Herald" of Memphis.

Dr. McIlwaine resumed chairmanship of the 1937 convention, assisted by Lauren Watson, Sou'wester editor. One hundred delegates from 22 high schools (a 40 per cent increase over the first convention) heard Jack Bryan and George Carmack of the Press Scimitar and Bob Talley and Bob Gray of the Commercial Appeal make addresses. The awards of that year went to "The Echo" of Paragould, Ark., and "The Blue and White" of Knoxville, Tenn. The award for news story writing was won by Royal Adams of Paragould.

The association celebrated its fifth anniversary with 231 delegated present. Addresses were made by Mr. Meeman, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Southworth, Mr. Northington, Walter Stewart and W. O. Sturdivant of the Commercial Appeal and Mervin Rosenbush of the Press Scimitar. Prof. McIlwain and Lewis Donelson, Sou'wester editor, were in charge.

Steadily growing, the convention attracted 300 delegates from 58 schools in 1939. The officers elected were Nolene Brown of Huntsville, Ala., president; Jack Burch of Whitehaven, vice president; and Blanchine Cook of Canton, Miss., secretary-treasurer. Awards that year went to Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Ark.; Pine Bluff, Ark. High School; Greenville, Miss. High School; Osceola, Ark. High School; Baldwin, Miss. High School.

Two years ago Jack Burch was elected president; Ruth Bryant of South Side, Memphis, was chosen vice-president; and Sara Smilie of Clarksdale, Miss., was named secre-

# Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

## A.O.Pi INITIATES

Initiation was held last night by the A.O.Pi's for Shirley Seagle, Agnes Ann Ming, and Pat Carothers. Awards were given for the best pledge, most outstanding, and scholarship.

## CHI O. FOUNDER'S DAY

Chi Omega celebrated their Founder's Day Monday night with the annual Eleusinian Banquet at the Peabody. Kitty Bright Tipton was toast-mistress and the new officers of the collegiate chapter were introduced.

## TRI-DELTA INITIATES

Virginia French, Nancy Jane Smith, and Marianna Woodson are the newest initiates of Delta Delta Delta. The service was held Monday and Tuesday nights in the lodge. Louise Howry, president, Mabel Francis, marshal, and Norma McGuire, chaplain, officiated.

## KAPPA ALPHA'S DINNER

The Kappa Alpha Mother's Club served a chicken-in-the-rough dinner to the KA members and their fathers last night. Mrs. Ray Allen presented a \$25 Defense Bond to the chapter on behalf of the club.

## Z.T.A. OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday, April 15, the Zetas will hold an open house and the entire student body is invited. Last night, the Memphis Alumnae gave a party in honor of the new initiates. The theme was a patriotic one.

## TRI DELTA PEARL BALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Ann Gates and Dorothy South.

Stray Greeks who will attend are Mary Maxine Bozeman, Sigma Kappa, and Aileen Taylor, Theta Upsilon.

Members of the faculty who have been invited are: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. John Davis. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howry are specially invited guests.

Little sisters invited are: Hilma Seay, Martha Hunter, and Sally Lynch.

Alice Cansey of Cleveland, Miss., house guest of Lou Howry, will attend with Graham Cassibry.

## NINTH MVPA CONVENTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of young men and women their start in the newspaper world. Before becoming city editor, he was with the International News Service.

Discussion groups on newspaper problems will be held later Saturday morning. Subjects for discussion will be News Editing, School Paper Advisers, Business Management, Mimeographed Newspapers, Business Management and Photography. Delegates may select the discussion they prefer to attend.

At the luncheon in Neely Hall reports of various association committees will be given. Officers for next year will be elected and various awards will be presented by Dr. Felix B. Gear, vice-president of the college. The more social side of the convention will be emphasized in two events on the Friday program. The Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils will entertain visitors with an open house at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge at 4 p. m. The convention dance given by the Publications Board of the college, will be Friday night in the college gym.

being seen a lot with Ruth Crumley we rush to wolf at some of the MVPA delegates. . . . Parting thought: turn out as well for S-Club dance as you did for the AFC, and there'll be another dance worth writing home about . . . but a little less high school girls, please, fellows . . . aloha. . . .

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

Like everything else, GOOD SPORT MUST BE SOUGHT. It turns up where you find it. And that's exactly what we had to do this week—LOOK FOR IT. Things have been unusually slow this past week in the sport's world. The Lynx have been idle, and their next engagements are yet a week off. There have been no important track, field, or stream events anywhere in the Nation. After carrying out an extensive research, we found that the "Ski Union of the Americas" ended their two-day Congress last Monday and finally reached one definite conclusion. They unanimously agreed to define an amateur skier as "one who skis only for the pleasure he gets out of it." Such goings-on! . . . So with a few exhibition knuckle ball games and a world of baseball propaganda at our access, our concentrated investigation to see if we could find a little sport's news came to an end.

LOOKING THEM OVER AT A DISTANCE. The Yankees won the American League pennant under wraps last season, and it's a presupposed belief that they'll do it again. However, Mgr. Josiah McCarthy faces two serious problems. Robert the Red Rolfe, the third-sacker who has meant a lot to the Champs, has probably come to the end of the road. Buddy Priddy has handled the Yankee utility duties for several years and appears to have the inside track for the hot-corner job. Yet Priddy lacks both the fielding ability and hitting power of the famed Rolfe. There's likewise the possibility that the aged Rolfe will be stationed at his familiar post for his 23rd season in baseball. . . . The Yank jury men are also greatly perturbed about the first base situation. They won handily with Johnny Sturm last year. A fine player, but no Lou Gehrig! Two rookies—Ed Levy, up from Kansas City, and Buddy Hassett, a transfer from the Southern League—are in line for this post. . . . Mgr. J. Edward Cronin's Boston Red Sox are the scribe's choice for second place. Indeed, this may be the year for the rich Red Sox. Mgr. Joe still has Theodore S. Williams to go to bat for him, and Ted's .411 batting average could easily carry the Sox into this vaulted position. On hand for

the Red Sox, in addition to the great Williams, are Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor and Dominic of the DiMaggio clan. It's quite a ball club and Skipper Cronin doesn't expect his men to stand idle while the Yanks dash away with another pennant. . . . Without further quibbling, we'll submit our official predictions for the remaining American League clubs. Ending in third place will be none other than the Cleveland "Indians," followed by Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, and Philadelphia. We'll be happy to explain the denotations and connotations as to our position to any one desiring any further consideration.

CHALLENGE FOR DODGERS—A quick survey of the Junior League will wind things up for this issue. The strong teams in the West will be National League outfits. The St. Louis "Cardinals" and the Cincinnati "Red" should furnish Brooklyn with plenty of opposition. It's our own belief that one of these two outfits will overcome the mighty Dodger's reign—in other words, dethrone them. In a prejudiced sort of way, we choose Cincinnati as the winner in the National circuit. This is with one reservation, however, because the Red's pitching must be taken into consideration. The Reds have always been just as good as their pitching, and no better. But slinging 'em across for the Reds will be Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Bill Turner and J. VanderMeer. On second thought, we'll pick the Reds without reservations. . . . But those Cardinals—well, sir, they have a rip-snorting, fire-eating bunch that will get down and wrestle any of them all over the diamond. They put on some rousing revelries with the Dodgers last year. There's no need for further consideration of the National—it'll be a scrap to the finish among these three clubs.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE LYNX NETMEN AND CINDERMEN IN

Sorority Volleyball Gets Under Way

Volleyball between the sororities has gotten under way this week. On Tuesday Non-sorority defaulted to Tri Delta, and Kappa Delta beat AOPi. The score was 20 to 12, and playing for Kappa Delta were Esch, Williamson, Kelly, Bailey and Kuhlman. For AOPi were Twist, Jett, Moore, McCalla, Kelso, Gill, and O'Kelley.

Last Week AOPi defeated Chi Omega by a score of 22 to 16. Tri Delta won over Non-Sorority by a default. The games are played in ten minute intervals instead of to a certain score.

First Aid courses have started and are to be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoon, from three-thirty till five-thirty, under Miss Stratman's supervision.

Echoes from the Morgue

3 YEARS AGO—

John McGrady defeated George Jackson in the run-off for president of the Student Body. Be Waggener was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.

The last S Club dance of the year to be Saturday night.

2 YEARS AGO—

Anne Potts, Diana Wallace, Jo Meux, Dale Botto, Deola White, Margaret Moyer, Barbara Jane Robinson, Marie Palmer, Katherine Goldberger, and Eleanor Boothe participated in a beauty contest for the annual.

The Southwestern track team was defeated by Vanderbilt 83-31 and won from Ole Miss 74-55.

1 YEAR AGO—

The eighth MVPA Convention was held here this week.

K. A. will entertain with its Summer formal Saturday night.

The Lynx track team encounters its first opponent, Vanderbilt, Tuesday.

THEIR MATCHES A WEEK FROM TOMORROW? Off hand, we'd say they'll win!

INTRAMURALS

SAE'S TAKE BADMINTON

In a terrific upset, the mighty Lions of the Tribe of Judah took the highly favored Lee boys to the cleaners in badminton last week, winning their two matches easily. Mr. James D. Collier, Jr. defeated the "champ" Bob Cogswell, 15 to 0. In other words, Cogswell didn't win a single point. In the second massacre "Goo-Goo" Wellford slapped Maybry down by a 15 to 2 score. By virtue of these victories, the SAE's gained the badminton championship, with the K.A., Pi K.A., Kappa Sig, and Non-frat teams stringing along in that order.

HORSESHOES TO NONFRATS

The worthy Non-frat team of Stites and Maxwell emerged victorious in the struggle with the K.A. lads, Maybry and Hinson, in the Horseshoe finals. Hinson bowed to Maxwell, 15 to 4, and Stites was too good for Maybry in a tough 15-14 battle. The Kappa Sigs, SAE's and Pi K.A.'s came third, fourth, and fifth. Maxwell also won the individual horseshoe tournament. Ninety-four participated.

SOFTBALL BEGINS

Spring softball opened Monday afternoon when the K.A.'s defeated the Alpha Tau Omegas, 7 to 6. Hinson started for the Lee boys—was relieved by Maybry, who yielded eight hits along with the six runs. Zezo was the star of the ATO combine, giving up five hits, and seven runs. This was the first game in the round robin tournament, which will include around 42 games. The plans are to play eight games each week, weather permitting. They will start at 3:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—2:00 on Saturday.

FLASH

The Individual Ping Pong Tourney finally came to a close Tuesday afternoon with the spoils going to Dark-Horse Ligon in a tremendous way. Mac Hinson fell before the new Champion 15-21, 20-22, in the first of a two-way final round match. Sonny Osborne's challenge in the con-

Lynx Track Team Will Encounter Mississippi College Next Saturday

The track season will open on "S" Club Day Saturday, April 18, one week from tomorrow. The Lynx thinyclads will face their traditional Dixie Conference rivals from Mississippi College. Inclement weather has kept the tracksters from getting as many workouts as Coach High might have desired. On the whole the team is progressing rather well.

Tom Nicholson pressing Ray Bearden a trifle in the javelin, having thrown it 168 feet on last Saturday. Freeman, Williams and Speros are three good men for the dashes and the 440 run.

This year's team will have to go some in order to measure up to that of last season which broke three records. Although "S" Club Day will not be a holiday, it will be worth your while to watch these lads as they shoot at these marks!

Year	Event	Record Holder	Record
41	100 Yd. Dash	Bill Pope	9.6
'40	220 Yd. dash	Bill Pope	22 flat
33	880 Yd. dash	Harold High	2:01.1
32	mile run	Clark Porteous	4:37.7
'31	2 mile run	Riley McGanghan	10:9.8
'41	120 Yd. high hurdles	Carl Dickerson	15.6
'37	220 low hurdles	McKay Boswell	25.3
'41	mile relay	Speros, Cock, Pope, Dowdle	3:32
'29	pole vault	Morris Ford	12'5 3-8"
'37	shot put	Will Rhea Winfrey	46'11"
'36	high jump	Porter Chappell	6'
'40	high jump	Harold Falls	6'
'39	discus	"Red" Davis	139'
'31	broad jump	Herbert Newton	22'6"
40	javelin	Ray Bearden	180'6"

cluding match proved to be extremely weak, as the steady driving Ligon overpowered his opponent by the lopsided count 21-8, 21-9.

The SAE's are still far ahead of the other teams in the intramural race. As they are almost certain to win, the remainder of the season will be a fight for second place between the K.A.'s and the Kappa Sigs. They have been neck and neck all year, and the Lee boys are only THREE points in front at this time. One of the most remarkable things about the race this year has been the strong showing of the Pi K.A.'s, who have come up from the bottom to grab the fourth place slot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	809
Kappa Alpha	661
Kappa Sigma	658
Pi Kappa Alpha	464

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