

THE SOUTHWESTER

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24TH YEAR—7707

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NUMBER 13

Players Recognize Eight Members For Play Activity

Initiation To Be Held Next Thursday; Supper Also Planned

The Southwestern Players, campus dramatic society, tapped eight students to membership in the group today in chapel. The tapping ceremony was conducted by Laura Lake, president of the Players. The eight students whose work in dramatics was recognized include John Northcross, Sue Potts, Lorine Downing, Berneice Wiggins, Beverly McFall, Demetra Patton, Ed Herring, and Louisa McLean.

Requirements for membership in the Players are fifteen points, gained by acting or production work in three plays, and with not more than six points per play. A meeting for the initiation of new members will be held next Thursday in the AOPi house. There will be a supper, and plans will be made for a Commencement Play, and for the election of new officers. The present officers of the Players are Laura Lake, president; Jessamine Grimes, vice-president; and Patty Radford, secretary-treasurer.

John Northcross was recognized for acting in "Cock Robin," the Alumni Play, the April Fool Carnival. He also has done work in summer stock, in radio, and in the Memphis Little Theatre. Sue Potts was recognized for acting in "Stage Door," "The Silver Cord," and "Cock Robin." She also did production work on this year's April Fool Carnival.

Lorine Downing, a special student, was recognized for acting in "Stage Door," "Ladies in Retirement," and "Cock Robin," and also for production work.

Berneice Wiggins was co-author, director, and actor in the April Fool Carnival. Beverly McFall is recognized for work on the production staff of "Cock Robin," the Alumni Play, and the April Fool Carnival. Demetra Patton is recognized for work on the production staff of "Cock Robin," the Alumni Play, and the April Fool Carnival. Ed Herring is recognized for acting in "Cock Robin," the Alumni Play, and the April Fool Carnival. Louisa McLean has done work in production and business management for several plays.

The other members of The Players are: James Edwards, Anne Howard Bailey, John Whitsett, Julian Nall, Elizabeth Hinkley, and Robert Goostree.

Forum On April 29 To Give Peace Plan

Discussion To Be Held On World Government In Hardie Auditorium

Plans for a Permanent Peace will be discussed at the next meeting of the Southwestern Forum to be held in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. The practical aspects of setting up a world government to keep the peace will be dealt with at this time. At a later meeting, a faculty panel will consider the economic problems connected with world order. This will be the fifth in a series of forums on the general subject, Problems of a Just Peace and World Reconstruction. A study of the Versailles Treaty and of the period between this war and the last World War has been presented at the first four meetings. They have served a background for the fifth forum's talks on proposed plans of securing the coming peace.

Students Say

Question—How do you think the April Fool entertainment this year compared with last year?

Jim Wade—Well, I wasn't here last year, but if last year's play was hotter than this year's I know Mrs. Cooper must have passed out.

Mignon Presley—I think it was really cruel. There's no humanitarian spirit here anymore.

Results of Tests Taken By 'Soph' Class Announced

Elby and Frissell Take High Scores Of 333 and 329

Top scores on the General Culture Test which Southwestern sophomores took on March 30 were made by Frank Elby and Harry Frissell. Frank Elby scored 333 points and Harry Frissell 329. The middle score for the group was 182 out of 450 points possible. Other high ranking sophomores are Anne Bailey with 285 points; Kenton Watson, 280; Howard Hurt, 269; Perin Lowrey, 266; Robert Mann, 262; Jane Milner, 258; Betty Ezell, 257; Linda Beamon, 255; Meredith Flautt, 252.

On the Mathematics section of the test Frank Elby made a perfect score of 60 with Henry Hedden, Sam Denney, William Symes, and E. W. Nelius taking the next places. In Literature the top five were Anne Bailey, Harry Frissell, Betty Ezell, Minor Robertson, and Linda Beamon. The first five places in History and Social Studies went to Frank Elby, Howard Hurt, Kenton Watson, Harry Frissell, and Linda Beamon. Highest scores on the Science division were made by Frank Elby, Sam Denney, Harry White, In Henry Hedden and Frank White. In Fine Arts, Anne Bailey, Linda Beamon, Harry Frissell, Meredith Flautt were top ranking sophomores. In the section on Current Social Problems, the five highest scores were earned by Frank Elby, Harry Frissell, Ralph Dubrovner, Robert Mann, and Jane Milner.

This spring the General Culture Test has been given to sophomores in colleges all over the country as a part of the American Council on Education's annual college testing program. Later Southwestern will be notified of the rank of her sophomore class on this test, and the sophomores will receive individual reports of their standing among the nation's college sophomores.

Nitist Meeting Last Wednesday

Amacker Speaks On Presidential Candidates

At the meeting of the Nitist Club on Wednesday night Dr. Amacker spoke on the possible Presidential candidate in 1944. There were he said, two main issues, the foreign policy and the internal policy, the settlement of which would affect the country for two or three generations. On these issues there is the possibility of the two major parties splitting into four, thus clouding the horizon. The four parties and their possible candidates are, the Southern Democrats with Byrd of Virginia and Sam Jones of Louisiana as the leaders, the New Dealers with Roosevelt and Wallace or Byrnes or McNutt as Vice-president. Both of the democratic parties would practically agree on foreign policy with the difference coming in the domestic policy. The Republican party would also be divided into liberals and conservatives with Willkie and Stassen representing the former; and Bricker and Dewey, the latter.

In the event of the Republicans trying to hold their party unified the leading candidate would be General (Continued on page 3)

MORNING EASTER SERVICE

The Young People's Fellowship Group at Evergreen Presbyterian Church is having an early morning Easter Service at Rainbow Lake in Overton Park, April 25, 1943, at 7:30 A. M.

All students, especially Presbyterian dormitory students, are cordially invited to attend.

The group also meets each Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the Annex, corner of Evergreen and Galloway, and all students are welcome.

TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

1:00-2:30—Registration in Directors Room, Palmer Hall, SOUTHWESTER Staff in charge.

Housing of Men Delegates: Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Housing of Women Delegates: Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

2:45 Opening of the Convention, Hardie Auditorium: Mr. Marshall Ellis, Clarksdale, Mississippi, President of MVPA.

Welcome to Southwestern: President Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern.

Introductions and Announcements.

3:00 Forum in Hardie Auditorium.

Chairman: Mr. Marshall Ellis, Clarksdale, Miss.

(1) THEN AND NOW—THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MVPA: Mr. Clark Porteous, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR, Co-Founder of MVPA.

(2) THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS: Mr. Robert Gray, THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

(3) THE HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS OF 1943—A CRITICISM: Mr. Null Adams, City Editor, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

5:00 Open House at the Chi Omega Lodge: Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils.

7:00 Buffet Supper in Field House.

8:00-10:30—Convention Dance in the Southwestern Field House. Given by the Publications Board of Southwestern.

Informal: Introductions, Dates, Formal Dress, Not Necessary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

7:50 Breakfast.

10:00 Forum in Hardie Auditorium.

Chairman: Mr. George Case, Southwestern.

(1) News Photo Composition: Mr. Casey Elliott, Staff Photographer, THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

(2) ADVERTISING PROBLEMS IN WAR TIME: Mr. Plez R. Pettit, THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL and the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

(3) THE OLD WORLD and the NEW: Mr. Edward J. Meeman, Editor, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

(4) General Round Table: MVPA Delegates.

12:00 Discussion Groups on Newspaper Problems.

(1) NEWS, Hardie Auditorium: Chairman, Miss Berniece Wiggins, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR

(2) ROUND TABLE OF ADVISERS, Bell Room, Neely Hall: Chairman, Mrs. Helen Hall, Little Rock, Arkansas.

(3) BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, Room 112: Chairman, Mr. Marshall Ellis, President of MVPA.

(4) MIMEOGRAPHED NEWSPAPERS, Room 108: Chairman, Miss Marianne McCalla, Southwestern.

1:30 Lunch in the Field House.

(1) Reports of Committees.

(2) Election of Officers.

(3) Presentation of Awards: Prof. John H. Davis.

Judges for Awards to Newspapers:

Mr. Null Adams, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

Mr. Luther Southworth, MEMPHIS-PRESS-SCIMITAR

Mr. Al Capley, MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

ODK To Initiate

Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honor society, will initiate two students and one professor this afternoon in a candlelight ceremony. The students to be initiated are Ray Allen and George Case. Dr. Felix B. Gear will be the new faculty member of the society. The new initiates were recognized recently in a tapping service held in chapel.

The initiation will be conducted by William Allen, president, and Dr. H. J. Bassett, secretary-treasurer, assisted by John Whitsitt, vice-president. Other members of ODK who will be present include Roland Jones, Julian Nall, Bob Goostree, Professor W. Ross Junkin, and Professor R. W. Hartley.

Ticket Contest Won By Mary Lou Almeda

In connection with the French film which was shown last Tuesday under the auspices of the Franco-German Club, it has been announced that the prize for the most tickets sold was won by Miss Mary Lou Almeda, who had a total of 117 tickets.

The Franco German Club has announced that 1235 tickets were sold in all, and that a total of \$400 was cleared from the sale thereof.

These funds are to be turned over to the Free Fighting French, for their use. Thanks are extended to all those who helped make this film such a success.

Tenth Annual MVPA Convention Meets On Campus Today

"S" Club Formal To Be Held Saturday In Fargason Gym

Annual Spring Dance To Feature Music Of Jimmy Huggins

Southwestern's "S" Club will hold its annual Spring Formal in the Fargason Field House Saturday night from 8 until 12. Jimmy Huggins and his Orchestra will play, and there will be an "S" Club leadout, three no breaks and two specials.

Streamers of red and black will be festooned from the ceiling to each end of the gym, where they will climax in forming the letter "S". A revolving red and black "S" will be suspended from the center of the ballroom to complete the decorations.

Members of the "S" Club and their dates who will attend are:

Bill McClure with guest; Kenny Holland with Peggy Hughes, Julian Nall with Milton Mathewes, Lewis Wellford with Agnes Ann Ming, Mac Hinson with Bargee Battaile; Clyde Malone with Shirley Scott, Hays Owen with Marion McKee; Jack Wyatt with guest, Clyde McLeod with Ditsy Silliman, Ray Bearden with Mamie Griffin, Billy Dowdle with Jeanne Carey, Billy Spero with Lizette McCall, James Andrews with Mrs. James Andrews, Jim Ising with guest.

Other members of the student body and their dates who will attend are: Herbert Highfill with Anita Hyde, Frank Elby with Alice Siviter, Steve Pridgen with Joan Brown, Warren Hood with Frances Uhlhorn, Jim Wade with Sue Potts, Bob Goostree with Mabel Frances, Ed Dewey with Janet Kelso, Phil Orpet with Jane Waddell, Vance Gilmer with Dena Stoltzenberg, Dean Bailey with Mimi Reid, Rufus Irby with Joy Gallimore, Harry Frissell with Mary Warrel, Billy Willis with Jean Covington, John Donnelly with Roberta Treanor.

Wharton Jones with Ann Bradshaw, Hugh Crawford with Betty Howard, George Case with Peggy Kelly, Tommy Houser with Shirley Seagle, Ed Herring with Mary Ann Banning, Henry Hedden with Emmy Dolfinger, Andrew Miller with Patsy Mathewes, Chet Wheeler with Jessie Woods, Sam Stephenson with Nancy Kizer, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Charles Cox with Anita Morrow, Tyler Hagenwald with Minnie White, Bill Turner with Jane Bigger.

MVPA ROUNDS OUT DECADE OF PROGRESS WITH CONVENTION

Welcome to all you journalists who come from near and far to attend the tenth 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 Southwestern, 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 Hefflin 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

Delegates From Four States Are To Be Present

Convention Highlights Will Be Forums Held In Hardie Auditorium

The tenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association at Southwestern opened at one p.m. today and will continue through Saturday noon.

Delegates representing high school publications in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi and numbering approximately two hundred will attend. Enrollment for this year's gathering is a decrease from previous years, but representation is high in view of transportation difficulties.

Highlights of the convention weekend will be the forums to be held in Hardie auditorium on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This afternoon's forum, presided over by Marshall Ellis of Clarksdale, president of the MVPA, will begin with a talk by Mr. Clark Porteous, Press-Scimitar, a co-founder of the MVPA, on the history of the MVPA's progress. Mr. Robert Gray, radio editor of the Commercial Appeal, will then discuss the lighter side of the news. Mr. Null Adams, city editor of the Commercial, will close the forum with a criticism of the high school papers of 1943.

Saturday morning's forum, headed by George Case of Southwestern, will be opened by Mr. Casey Elliott, staff photographer of the Commercial, with a talk on news photo composition. Next Mr. Plez Pettit of the Press and the Commercial will discuss advertising problems in wartime. Mr. Edward Meeman, editor of the Press, will then speak. His topic will be "The Old World and the New." Closing the program will be a general round table discussion for all delegates.

Discussion groups on newspaper problems will meet in assigned rooms in Palmer Hall immediately following the Saturday forum. Delegates will attend the meeting which they consider most relevant to the particular problems of their publication. News stories will be discussed by a group led by Miss Berneice Wiggins of the Press and Southwestern. Advisors will meet with Miss Helen Hall of Little Rock as chairman. Marshall Ellis will head a discussion of business management. The problems of (Continued on page 2)

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 Southwestern, 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 (Continued on page 4)

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



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BOB GOOSTREE Editor
MORGAN FROWLER Business Manager
Assistant Editor Perrin Lowery
News—Jane Milner, Milton Addington, Katherine Martin, Janet Kelso, Jane Mitchell, H. L. Schuman, Boyd Maize, William Ramsay, Frank McClain, Ed Herring, Herbert Lipman, Anita Hyde, Mary Beth Wilson, Jane Treadwell, James Edwards, Katherine Miller, Floy Wooten, Stratton Daniel.
Society Editor Mabel Francis
Society Staff—Louise Clarke, Joy Gallimore, Sally Johnston, Demetra Patton.
Sports Editor Hervey Conway
Sports Staff—Elizabeth Hinckley, Kenneth Watson.
Editorials—Anne Howard Bailey, Frank Elby, George Case, Perrin Lowery.
Feature Editor Marianne McCalla
Feature Staff—Mignon Presley, George Case, Dottie South, Sue Potts, William Ramsay, Peggy Hughes, Anne Howard Bailey, Janet Kelso, Virginia Wade, Mary Louise Hartzell, Hugh Davidson.
Publication Staff—Ralph Dubrovner, Katharine Crawford, Sarah White Barth, Martha Jo Gulo, Suzanne Ransom, Jeanne Carey, Dorothy Chauncey.
Business Staff—Mary Virginia Smith, John Douglas, Louisa McLean, Cornelia Garrott, Patty Radford, Emily Morgan, Louis Leroy, Flo Williamson, Patsy Mathews, Nathalie Latham, Scotty Bostick, Jackson Lawrence, James Edwards, Pat Quinn, Mary Ann Wyse, Sarah Sparr.

Comments . . .

Welcome, MVPA Delegates—

The Sou'wester takes this opportunity of extending greetings and welcome on behalf of the entire student body to delegates to the Tenth Mississippi Valley Press Association Convention, which opened here today. Make yourselves at home at Southwestern for your stay here, for Southwestern and its students are justly proud of the MVPA.

The Press Association is to be congratulated on rounding out its tenth year with as great a measure of success as it has enjoyed. It is indeed a tribute to the value of the Association that a Convention could be held, and be as well attended as this tenth anniversary celebration, in the face of extreme transportation difficulties. This war time is the critical period of the Association. If it survives, it has a valuable and influential service which it can perform. The Mississippi Valley may well be the cradle of the great journalists of future years, and it is this service which your Association, delegates, can render.

The training for journalism should begin, as it does, in the high school and college, for although we are told that a good newspaperman is born, it is our opinion that they are made, and that the making must begin early. Out of the high schools of today and from the high school newspapers of tomorrow. And there's always room for another reporter, who loves it, even though there may not be a continuous demand for editors. Your high school paper and your Press Association, delegates, are your training grounds. Take full advantage of the opportunities offered, and above all, keep the MVPA going. You will value its help in later years, if you become a newspaperman.

Is War Necessary?—

Recently, we are told, a Southwestern professor declared before a class that war is necessary. Just flatly as a general proposition, without any reference to any specific wars. Some wars we

are ready to admit seem more justified in the light of history than others. Nevertheless, it seems a mistaken idea to generalize hastily that all war is without exception necessary.

Reviewing briefly our History 22, which wars of the United States could we look at objectively and label NECESSARY? The Revolution? Possibly, but probably not essential. Without the Revolution, the United States would probably occupy a position analogous to that of Canada. Or separation might quite easily have been brought about by peaceful means. 1812? Without the shadow of a doubt—unnecessary. Mexican War? Equally unhesitatingly—unnecessary. Civil War? One of the most asinine exhibitions of all history—and this from a Southerner. Spanish War? Even less necessary than the last three, and above that an extremely good example of officiousness and interventionism. World War? Objectively, really not necessary, although a stronger case can be advanced for this than for any other thus far in our discussion with the possible exception of the Revolution. World War II, the War of Survival, in other words, this war? Honestly we don't know. Necessary perhaps from the standpoint of the United States, but hardly so from the standpoint of the Japanese. Leaving this to your own opinion, let us go on.

Is War Necessary? Is Waste Necessary? Is Wanton Loss of Life Necessary? Are Pestilence and Famine Necessary? Must the Four Horsemen Ride?

Big questions? Yes, mighty big, but questions. Yet questions that must be answered and answered soon. Right at the end of the duration. And if the college men and women, and professors, and men of affairs took the view of the Southwestern professor whom we mentioned, the United States will fight again in twenty years or less. The men of Versailles thought that was necessary. Were they wrong. Hitler proved them wrong and the world depression proved them wrong.

And so with all due deference, which is this case we afraid is not very much, we state just as flatly as our professor that war is not necessary. War is not necessary. This is by way of understatement. War in any case is a positive evil. War is not necessary. War is more, it is one of the positive evils which must be removed. And this is the problem which every succeeding war leaves as its heritage. Is War Necessary? Crooked thinking in the past has failed to solve this problem. It is our sincere hope that the Peace Conference at the end of the War of Survival will not be dominated by those who believe with our professor and Herr Hitler that war is necessary. If it is, the next generation will face the same unsolved problem.

Conservation—

Some time ago the students of Southwestern heard a lecture on Conservation. Dr. Charles Russell of the American Museum of Natural History told us that because of shortages rationing will continue after the war. If there is to be rationing, and this is in our opinion a mighty big if, it will not be caused by any real shortage. It will have been caused by waste. Waste is the problem, not shortages, except in a few commodities that have been wasted in the past.

There is no shortage of food. There is no shortage of gasoline, or rubber or countless other things, including many of the strategic materials. The answer to shortages is conservation. Conservation means saving, not rationing. We have seen signs about the campus, the pith of which is "Don't Waste Food." This is the idea we've been trying to put across. Not merely as for food but for everything.

If you like rationing, waste commodities. If you don't like it, conserve, and it is our firm opinion that post-war rationing will be unnecessary.

Write 30—

Write 30 for four years at Southwestern with issue of the Sou'wester. Write 30 to college life, and to the paper, although we hope there will be no break in publication. Four years that would be missed, that until now were not valued. Write 30 to the Gothic architecture that we've jibed at and to the oaks that we've hung Walter Stewart from in effigy. Write 30 for the obstacle course, this one, anyway, and to the faculty whom we've cursed for dull lectures and long assignments and stiff exams. But don't write 30 for the memories that we have of the Valley College, or for what we've gained there. For you can't write 30 to what you've learned, to the friends you've known, or the experience you've had.

"The years go fast in Oxford town,
The golden years and gay."

—R. E. G.

Four States Send Delegates Here For MVPA Meet

Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri All Well Represented

The Press Convention has again gathered delegates from all parts of the Mid-South. Those states represented are Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

Among the delegates from Mississippi are: From Shelby—Annie Rayborn and Doris Murphree. From Columbus—Jack Slaughter, Julia Wade Kochtitzky, Genie Steele Hardy, and Nancy Stallworth. From Clarksdale—Deah Isaacson, and Palmyra Tuminello. From Greenville—Peggy Tolackson and Julia Ann House. From Tunica—Kathryn Sides and Peggy Crews. From Canton—Mildred Luckett, Frances Ann Galloway and Kathleen Williamson. From New Albany—Charlotte Hodges, and Dot Daniel.

Among the delegates from Arkansas are: From Jonesboro—Henry Coger. From Corning—Betty Drilling and Sally Black. From Manette—James B. Johnson. From Imboden—Mack McKamey. From Hot Springs—Julie Moscovitz. From Leachville—Eithell Rogers and Bryan Gene Nall. From Helena—Billy Wilkinson and L. Y. Harden. From Paragould—Bill Purcell. From Searcy—Jim Robbins and Don Moore.

From Sikeston, Missouri come Charles Boyd and Edwin Webster.

Among the delegates from Tennessee are: From Bryans Hall—Pat Taylor, Margaret Hardwick, Jean Witherington, and Mary Taylor. From Dyersburg—Dorothy Ann Wilson and Robert Anderson. From Millington—Mary Agnes Faulkner. From Webb School—David Stinson and Charles Bowen. From Castle Heights Military Academy—Arthur Shemwell and Bob Gilbert. From Collierville—Jean Anderson and Joy Haynes. From Whitehaven—Kenneth Canestrani and Ruth Eldred. From Bartlett—Nancy Hill and Tommy Parkinson.

Chief delegates from the Memphis City Schools are: From Bellevue Junior High School—Jac Rouhac and Carolyn Cranford. From Central High School—Daltan Ivins and Shirley Cooley. From Saint Agnes Academy—Mary Box and Louise Alexander. From Humes High School—Albert Nelius and Florence Siegel. From Tech High School—Doug Smith and Morton Kivel. From Messick High School—Dorothy Marr and Clara Gowen. From Catholic High School—Betty Jean Phelan and Mary Lucille Webber. From C.B.C.—Van Pritchard and Jack Heaney. From South Side High School—Lobe Scheinberg and Russell Bryant.

MVPA DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

mimeographed papers will be taken up by the fourth group, with Marianne McCalla of Southwestern as chairman.

The winners in a contest to determine the best high school papers will be announced at 1:30 Saturday. Judges are Mr. Null Adams, Mr. Luther Southworth of the Press and Mr. Al Capley of the Press. Papers submitted for the competition will be judged in five groups, one for mimeographed publications and four others arranged according to the size of the high schools they represent. Awards will recognize excellence of layout, composition and news content.

The convention schedule will be completed by the opening of the convention following the registration this afternoon, an open house in the Chi Omega house later in the afternoon, an informal dance in the field house tonight, and the annual committee reports and elections to be held at the close of the convention tomorrow noon. All delegates and students are invited to the dance and open house.

Officers of the MVPA in addition to Mr. Ellis are Miss Lucy Lea Hurt of Horn Lake, Mississippi, vice-president, and Miss Billy Fain Shedd of Osceola, Arkansas, secretary.

A certain sign that you are succeeding is a criticism that is likely to come from others of smaller caliber.—Selected.

NEWS by the CASE Army Reserve Has Been Called

Sixteen Students Are Called To Active Service

Sixteen members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps from Southwestern have been called to active service, effective April 21, 1943.

Walton Cole and Fleet Edwards, who were graduated in June, are now among this number. The remaining 14 men are students of Southwestern.

Seniors, who will be allowed to graduate before reporting to their induction centers, are Tanner Davis Morgan Fowler, Robert Goostree, and Malcolm Hinson.

Others called are David Baker, Melvin Cooper, Steve Goodwyn, J. G. Hughes, Jr., and William Ramsey, members of the Junior class; Rufus Irby, Sophomore; and Dick Bolling, Bill Flack, Herbert Lipman, and Abe Wahl, Freshmen. Baker and Bolling will report to Camp Shelby, Mississippi for induction while the rest are to go to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Kenton Watson, a sophomore, has been ordered to report for induction April 26. Watson, whose home is in Connecticut, will report to Fort Denver, Massachusetts.

New Band At Peabody

Tuesday night we jumped to the Peabody's Skyway, in order to dig the new band which followed Jimmy Joy in. Buddy Franklin occupies the stand now, with a thirteen piece combination, made up of three saxes, three brass, three violins, three rhythm (brass, piano, and drums), and Buddy himself on violin.

Differing from the ballroom type combination, the band is predicated on a tenor band theory, using three tenor saxes for nearly all of the section work. The violin section makes a pleasant break-over from the usual brassy tinge, and gives depth and the color which strings produce so nicely. Good arranging for this section makes its work outstanding. One of the greatest tributes we know of to the theory-of-strings is the relatively recent switch-over to string sections in such bands as Charlie Barnet, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and Artie Shaw.

Pretty vocalist with the band is Harriet Collins, whose lyrics are supported and augmented at times by Gene Robinson of the brass section, and Tiny Brooks, 200 pound sax man. Having a full library of special arrangements featuring these singers, all vocal on current songs are handled with dispatch and taste, with the band proper providing a good clean background.

A Chicago band, the boys from the windy city have played many of the leading hotels in the country, having recently finished at the Chez Paree, in Chicago, and before that in the order named, in Houston, Texas, and Kansas City, where they played the Aragon Ballroom.

One of the interesting features of the band is the violin section, which is made up of three girls, clad in flashy pink. All three were formerly members of the Chicago Symphony, which their section work testifies. Franklin joins this group to round out the violin section and complete harmonies, and the result is fine and small-section violin work.

All in all, the band plays very danceable music, and we enjoyed ourselves. The whole organization shows definite signs of having worked hard, and judging from what we heard, have produced a good clean finished product. So again we reiterate our hypothesis that the Skyway is the best place to spend an evening dancing. Then too, something unexpected happened last night—something which—which is a record. This in the these times. We ordered and GOT our Coca-Cola's within about two minutes—which is a record. This in the face of the fact that the place was crowded, as usual.

Arthur from the picture before he is brought before the public eye as a Republican candidate.

For two years we have promised Mr. Goostree, now former editor, that we would write a column on Influence. We make our apologies for not having done so, yet we hope that in the two remaining issues such a column may appear.

Women's Election Results Announced

Winners in the Women's Undergraduate elections were announced today, after run-offs held in chapel yesterday. The positions open were president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The new president of the organization is Marion McKee, replacing Gladys Moore Ellis, who graduated at mid-term. The new vice-president is Peggy Kelly, replacing Louise Howry, and the new secretary-treasurer is Susan Jett, replacing Marianne McCalla.

NITISTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

MacArthur who in addition to being a popular hero, is southern-born of northern parents, and is not tarred with economic theories. However, if there is no party split Roosevelt would probably win again. With the three or four parties the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives for the Presidency and the Senate for the Vice-Presidency. This would result in a complicated situation which has not been seen since 1824 and the President would not be known until almost inauguration day. The added threat of the Communist and Socialist parties was mentioned in view of their power to further complicate things. Case presided.

A Marvelous Meal
CHICK'N CURLIQ
Fried Chicken at Its Best
FORTUNE'S
Belvedere — Jungle Gardens

Compliments of
Julius Goodman
& Son

Loew's
STATE

2nd Big Week

Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope
in
They Got Me
Covered

Loew's PALACE

"Three Hearts
for Julia"

Ann Southern
and
Melvin Douglas

STRAND

One of Our Aircraft
Is Missing

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Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

K. D.

Monday afternoon the K.D.'s entertained the new cadets with an open house in the lodge. Mary Ann Garmon and Imogene Williamson were in charge of decorations and Mary Ann Wyse and Roberta Treanor planned the refreshments.

A. O. Pi

Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 the A.O.Pi gave a dance in the gym for the cadets. Halcyon Roach acted as mistress of ceremonies, and did a grand job of getting everyone off to a fine job. During the evening doughnuts, sandwiches, cookies and cokes were served. Representatives from the other sororities and the non-sorority group were invited.

Next Tuesday, the A.O.Pi's will give a backward dance in the gym from 4 till 8. Here is your last chance girls for a crack at the boys before they are sworn in and digested by Uncle Sam.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega's initiated Virginia Ballou, Ditsy Silliman, Margaret Battale, and Archer Ayres last week. The ceremony was presided over by Peggy Hughes.

Z. T. A.

The Zeta's wish to announce the initiation of Sally Johnston and Jinx Farrier. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Frances Ann Turrentine, the new President.

Tri Delt

A week ago Monday night, the Tri Delt's initiated Sarah White Barth and Imogene Covington. At six-thirty the initiates were entertained at a supper.

Thursday the actives and pledges took books and a new book shelf for the Girl Scout Headquarters. The girls went in the afternoon to see the new office and examples of the girls work.

A. T. O.

Next Monday night the A.T.O.'s will initiate Tom Williams. Following the initiation an award will be made to Mr. W. L. Wilhoite, of Memphis, who has been a member of the fraternity for fifty years.

Sigma Nu

Thursday night the Sigma Nu's initiated Jim Ising. The initiation was held in the Chi Omega house.

K. A.

The Kappa Alpha's wish to announce the opening of their new spacious headquarters, the telephone booth in Palmer Hall.

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx pussy ain't the cat she used to be after she had her claws filed down by the vengeful victims of last week's paper. We always heard its the truth that hurts—and now we know.

First, for the Missink Link Award—this week with fitting awe and reverence we bestow it on the one and the only Bubbles O'Goostree, who if he's not missing now, soon will be. In olden times it was always supposed it was the Mississippi River that caused the Mississippi Valley, but without Goostree here to hold it down—we wonder. Also about the floods. Now this same Bubbles was once a merry merry lad, but since all his old compatriots are gone he now has to go around pulling on people in general and saying cutting things. You see he was really very sane and proper at one time, but then Mabel came along, and that was the end of that. Another striking point about this young man is his amazing girth. His circumference, (2pi x radius 3ft) is 18.433plus, and he has been known to swallow basketballs and even young girls on special occasions. His capacitance is enormous, and he sometimes eats whole cows, which he catches or calls on the Southwestern campus. So beware ye maidens and kidlets—there is still time before the army gets him (the supplies necessitated by this move are going to call for unlimited rationing) for him to get you. Also watch for the Wapentake and the Snark. But enough of Goostree, he'll be much too happy if we use up any more valuable space on him.

Mary Ann Banning seems to have captured Mary Beth Hansen's dream man, "that cute Tommy Frazier." Hansen is the gal who was drowning her sorrows with Jack Hilzheim, which seems a little too drastic—gruesome twosome. Harriet Hollis has been seen wandering about with an unidentified air cadet. Imogene Williamson has been seen wandering around with an unidentified air cadet. LaNoue Pritchard has been seen wandering around with an unidentified air cadet. Mary Lou Almeda has been seen wandering around with an unidentified air cadet. C'est la guerre. Pappy (the average -ed personified) Hilzheim with Mimi Reid at the Peabody. Mignon Presley has finally gotten out of her slump and may be seen anytime now with Tyler Hagenwald. Or at the Peabody with miscellaneous Navy Men. And/or Jim Wade. Good for you Mignon. She must have a new shoehorn or whatever it is she uses. Sue Potts, who seems to have become Mignon's newest shadow, is still trying hard to live up to Mignon's record. (But Sue you only weigh ninety eight pounds, you CAN'T, don't you see how futile it is, please see the absurdity of it and stop stuffing.

To Mr. W. R. Junkin, we submit this, Mr. W. R. JUNKIN—a name—beam as you read like a little cherry stove that has just eaten turpentine. (Do you REALLY eat turpentine Mr. Junkin. Be quiet Mignon—stop asking questions like that.) Sweet Fleet is definitely sweet on Stinky Hinkley (she of the bath-towels) as is evidenced by their tennis matches.

One of the stories of the week is one on these people; Patty Radford and Meredith Flautt (pronounced Flout) it seems that Patricia apprehended Meredith one night as he was starting to a dance, and said, "Since you're going alone, take me!" So he did. When they got there, guess what they saw, a soldier that had had a date with Patricia for THAT VERY SAME NIGHT. My it was awful. And

do you know, the soldier had been drinking beer. A bottle at least. What would you have done? Speaking of Romance, it is rumored that with the coming of Spring's sweet breath, Marion McKee will blossom as the trees with an S.A.E. pin. Needless to say whose! Spring brings out the funniest things. Cheeze—it brought out Hermit Bill Allen, who may be seen at any time of the day between the Dining Hall and Evergreen with Marjorie Morehead. They are not to be mistaken for trees. Especially you folks with dogs. Another thing it brought out was Dorothy South's hair (that went straight up), Terry Einstein's "Doctrine of Loving Kindness", Marianne McCalla's forgetfulness and her quality (which was curbed all winter by Lulu Howry and aforesaid Dot South) of OPTIMISM. Go up to her any day and she will smile at you.

Walking across the campus the other day—Lulu Howry and Steve Goodwyn. We asked Lulu and she said "But he was the only one left." The War, The War, oh Heavens the War.

B. J. Wilkinson and Vic Kline were at the last Phi Chi dance—does that delight your stubborn little souls. B. J. Wilkinson and a cadet at the A.O.Pi dance, and that one looks like a take—or something to the effect. Cornelia took a trip to Houston the other day. But she never got there alas and alack. She was "forced down" in Shreveport. But she met a friend there in the ferry command there and they spent a very enjoyable evening. They never did seem to get to Houston though. Too bad. For a "Perfectly Perfumed Couple," we toss you Shirley Scott and Long John Malone. And to that my children, nothing more need be said—it stands per se. In simplicity there is beauty they say.

The other night we saw Bigger at the movies, with Silas Hill, the "Pride of the Phi Chi's." Now this young man is the one that had so recently told us that he had had no dates recently, except to take his mother to a show, on Sunday night. It was Sunday night when we saw him. WHAT do you think? The couples to whom we wish the best—Ditsy and Clyde; Dena and Zero. The opposites.

Grim Fairy Tales, Volume One, Number One, Issue Five.

This week children, if you will settle down on your haunches, and listen attentively, we will tell you the story of The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. Willie, take that axe out of Mildred's scalp—and mind you don't get the floor bloody. Angeline, stop cussing over there—I hear you. You're only three and that's entirely too young.

Anyway, once upon a time on the Southwestern Campus there was a gal named Lulu Howry, who was not literally a "Mother of Many Children," but who WAS President of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. So she went about the campus, followed by her brood of ducklings or whatever they were who quacked and squacked something terrible. Also there was a rather Cherubic faced man, who kept waving some sort of sheets and screaming until he turned a violent green like the grass, "LULU WHEN are you going to mark these ? ? ?" Now Lulu just shook her little head with the feather bob because she had no IDEA of marking those papers. EMMSIE was in town, and that WAS convenient.

School went on though, and Emmmie left and Lulu had to mark the sheets (also the pillow cases) and there were lots more children who had to be disciplined, and Lulu was beginning to tear her hair, even though she was known as the most dignified figures on the campus. Pappy asked her for a date once, and you know, she MUST have been dignified to get through that. But people said things about her and her brood; she even became a central character in some thing that they called "The April Fool Carnival Play." This was unjust, as even YOU can see, and Lulu was BOILING. She talked to her congressman, she played like she was Scarlett O'Hara, and all sorts of even wilder things, but to no avail.

So do you know what she did? She merely went into the dining hall and got all the BROCOLI you ever saw, and brought it all out in great arm-

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

On Tuesday, April 13, Mildred Louise Seay, a former member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Southwestern, and now a pupil of Dr. Karol Liszniewski of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was presented by the Memphis College of Music in a recital.

The talented young pianist played compositions of Beethoven, Handel, Leonard, Leo, Chopin, Scriabine, Szymanowski and Bach-Busoni. The program was with Chaconne, the Bach-Busoni composition.

The Beethoven Club presented Vivien Della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault as the fourth and last concert of the season at the auditorium on March 26. The usual Beethoven crowd was augmented by a large group of men and women in the Armed forces as well as newcomers to the city.

The program was one of interesting music, well chosen and varied. Mr. Thibault had the opening group, singing Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration," a pastoral by Veracine, "Plaisir D'Amour" by Martini, and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" by Massenet. In these selections it was evident that his singing was technically very fine, his diction excellent, and his sustained melodic line particularly apparent in "Plaisir D'Amour." His encore was "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mr. Thibault's second group displayed the talent that has won him a reputation. He is definitely a singer of the lighter interpretative songs. "Shradrack, Meshack and Abednego" was a masterpiece of personality singing, and the applause was difficult to silence; "O! Man River" was received with the same acclaim. Thibault encored with four songs, "La Paloma," "Sing a Song of Sixpence," which he did with marvelous humor, "Mandalay" of which he gave a fine dramatic presentation, and the hitting "Tilda."

Miss Chiesa had a voice known to any radio programs, and added to this a charming stage presence. Her first four songs displayed her ability to sing musically and surely the light tones demanded by Scarletti's "La Violette," "O Del Moi Amato Ben," and "Spirate pur Spirati" by Denaulty. Her encore was Schubert's "Serenade."

The most interesting of the second group of Miss Chiesa's songs was "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. She did a very smooth interpretation of this exacting number. Her encores were the "Cuckoo" and Masanett's "Elegy."

The closing duets were very capably done. They were Mozart's "La ci Darem Le Mano" from "Don Giovanni" and Verdi's "Dite Alla Govine" from "La Traviata." Both artists' accompanists gave sympathetic support.

(strengthened by her punching bag exercises) and literally CRAMMED IT DOWN THE PEOPLES THROATS. It was Mayhem, and anyone else would have been killed if they tried to do this to people, but she was LULU after all, and you know what a hand she wields. So the people went about, dying in swarms, choking horribly and turning purple from the pain, and soon they were all gone, every last one.

Then Lulu had a meeting of her Sorority, and they gave all the children a spanking for having caused such a rucus, even though it was indirectly, and they put them all to bed. (My!) Then Lulu sat down with a good book, and said "My, I wish Emmmie were back," and that was the last that was heard.

You may have wondered what happened to Southwestern, after all the people were killed. It went right on existing. Mrs. Hill wondered why her Dining Hall was empty, and why the cokes stayed in the bookstore, but no one else knew the difference. Wasn't that a nice way for things to end up though.

Now shut up you brats and get to sleep or it gives the noose.

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Sportsman's Corner . . .

Since it is officially spring, although it is a trifle chilly, softball comes into the sports limelight. The crack of bats and the smack of gloves on the ball can be heard every afternoon resounding between the Science Building and Palmer Hall. The favorites for the tournament are the Sigma Nu's, who boast such stars as Speros, McClure, Wyatt and Holland. Although they can field only nine men, they have more experienced ball players. However anything can happen and it is anybody's race.

With more boys leaving, both tennis and track seem out of the question. Mac Hinson, No. 1 tennis player, leaves with the E.R.C. next week. Jimmy Collier and Bob Meachem, stars of the last season have graduated. Of course Lupe Wellford is still here, but he can't make up entirely for the loss of these three men. All that is left of a good track team are Bill Dowdle and Bill Speros, runners, Wellford, high jumper and vaulter, and Baby Ray Bearden, who holds the javelin records for the school, Dixie Conference, and Tennessee.

The major league teams have gotten down to the training grind in earnest. This season offers the rookie his best chance in years. For example in the Yankee infield, there remains from last year's team only Joe Gordon. Shortstop and third base, will in all probability be occupied by Stirnweiss and Johnson respectively. At first base, the hardest spot for the Yanks to fill since Lou Gehrig's death, they have Nick Eiten, acquired by purchase from the Phillies. The Champion Cardinals look like a sure thing to repeat.

They have the identical infield that they used in the World's Series. Their biggest loss is in the outfield, where they have lost Captain Terry Moore and Enos "Country" Slaughter. From their pitching staff they have lost the series hero Johnny Beazley. However, the rest of the mound crew is intact. What few weak spots there are can be filled in from their rich supply of good farm hands. Yessir! Looks like the Cardinals in '43.

Gill Dobbs, Boston divinity student, easily won the Banker's Mile at Chicago in front of such standouts as Mitchell of Indiana and Frank Dixon, N.Y.U. freshman, who had previously won the Hunter, Columbian and National A.A.U. Miles. Corny Warmerdam, the Flying Dutchman, has done it again. He soared over the cross bar at 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Fred Drees, former Lynx football captain, was pictured the other day in the paper with his bomber crew, after having received a medal for successfully completing 25 bombing missions. Tony Canzoneri, another Lynx athlete, was recently cited for bravery aboard the Yorktown in the Battle of Midway.

Howard Play Goes On Again Tonight

The Late Christopher Bean Given By Drama Group Tonight at 8:30

Sidney Howard's play, "The Late Christopher Bean," opened last night at Hardie Auditorium, and will be presented again tonight at 8:30. The play is under the direction of Professor Wilbur Q. Stout, with Loraine Downing as Assistant Director. John Donnelly served as stage manager, while Student Business Manager was Melvin Weinberg. In addition to his work on the business end of this play, he takes a character role.

Donald McGuire is the leading male character, Dr. Hagget, while Mary Beth Hansen takes the part of the doctor's wife. Their two daughters are Gloria Shesky and Vadis Jeter. The feminine lead is taken by Peggy Walthal, as Abbie.

Other characters are Charles Mims, the village paperhanger, Billy Symes, a city slicker who forges paintings, Melvin Weinberg, a New York art dealer, and James Edwards, a distinguished art critic.

Members of the theatre arts class, who assisted in the production of the plays are Archer Ayers, Linda Beamon, Emmie Dolfinger, John Donnelly, Loraine Downing, Dorothy Flaniken, Vadis Jeter, and Francis Uhlhorn.

MVPA ROUNDS DECADE

(Continued from page 1)

was Robert Ramsey of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

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 presided 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" of Halls, Tenn.; "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 delegates 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 Blanche 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.

Three 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 secretary-treasurer. Harry Abernathy of Clarksdale, Miss., won the feature story contest, and second prize went to Leonard Stein of Greenville, Miss.

Prize winning papers were the Little Rock "Tiger"; "Pine Cone" of Pine Bluff, Ark.; "The Vavaler" of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.; Tech High "Yellow Jacket" of Memphis; "The Gleaner" of Nicholas Blackwell High School, Bartlett, Tenn.; "The Blue and White" of Whitehaven, Tenn. High School; "The White and Blue" of Lanier High School, Montgomery, Ala.; The "Peptomist" of Amory, Miss., High School; and "The Chieftain" of Bragg, Mo.

When the convention was held two years ago, over 300 student attended. Elder Shearon, Sou'wester editor, and Prof. J. Q. Wolf, Pr. of the Southwestern faculty were in charge. Jack Carley of the Commercial Appeal was the main speaker. Other speakers were Martha Shaeffer, Walter Stewart, Jack Lockhart, W. D. Sisson, W. C. Teague and Casey Elliott, all of the Commercial Appeal, and M. J. Howard of the Press-Scimitar.

Awards were made to Ft. Smith High School, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Little Rock, Ark. High School; Pine Bluff, Ark. High School; Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; and Amory, Miss. High School.

Officers chosen that year were Glynn Raby of Tech High, Memphis, president; Tom Moore of Castle Heights, Lebanon, Tenn. vice-president; and Lucille Murdock of Marianna, Ark. High, secretary-treasurer.

Last year about 350 delegates attended from Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, and Louisiana. Robert Cogswell, Editor of the Sou'wester, and Prof. John Q. Wolfe were in charge of the convention arrangements and program plans. Speakers were Bob Paine, Harry Martin, Amusement editor of the Commercial Appeal; Mrs. Mary Raymond, society editor of the Press-Scimitar; David Bloom, Sports editor of the

Commercial Appeal; Null Adams, city editor of the Press-Scimitar; Casey Elliott, photographer of the Commercial Appeal, and Editor Cogswell of the Sou'wester. High light of the convention was "The Mid-South's High Schools' Worst Newspaper" made up of the worst features of the 1941 contest, prepared by Clark Porteous of the Press-Scimitar editorial staff.

Prizes were awarded to "The Gleaner" of Nicholas Blackwell High School, Bartlett, Tenn.; "The Flashlight" of Shelby, Miss. High School; "The Pica" of Greenville, Miss.; "The Spotlight" of Clarksdale, Miss.; and the "Peptomist" of Amory, Miss., the Mimeograph newspaper of Amory, Miss. High School. First prize winner for the biggest high school was the LRHS "Tiger." Under the able supervision of Mrs. Helen Hall This Little Rock newspaper became the national first prize-winner with the award of "National Pace-Maker."

Officers chosen at that meeting who will preside over today's and tomorrow's meetings are Marshall Ellis, Clarksdale, Mississippi, president; Lucy Lea Hart, Horn Lake, Mississippi, vice-president; and Billy Fain Sheddian, Ocoola, Arkansas, secretary.

Brief its history may be, but the Mississippi Valley Press Association has reason to be proud of it from beginning to end. From 53 delegates the number has increased to over 300. From mediocre journalism to excellent high school papers has been the story of the progress of the papers represented in the association.

Prof. Wolf, who with Miss Marianne McCalla and Miss Berneice Wiggins, is in charge of compiling the worst features of last year's papers into "The Mid-South High Schools' Worst Newspaper" has found that a large part of the entries were really excellent, and really an improvement over former years.

Notes on the Speakers

Mr. Clark Porteous was a student at Southwestern and editor of the SOUTHWESTER when the first Convention of MVPA was held ten years ago. With Professor Shields McIlwaine, he promoted that first convention. Today he is a prominent member of the Editorial Staff of the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

Mr. Robert Gray, who hails from the Mississippi Delta and holds degrees from Mississippi College and the University of Missouri, was Radio Editor of THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL before assuming his present position of Amusements Editor. Last year he was one of the fifteen editors in the United States who picked as many as eight out of the ten best movies of 1942.

Mr. Casey Elliott is one of the leading newspaper photographers of the South, at home in either color or black and white shots. For two years he has been leading a discussion group on photography at our conventions. His demonstrations have been of such interest that we are now bringing him before the entire convention.

Mr. Plez R. Pettit has been directing the advertising in Scripps-Howard papers for eighteen years. He was with leading metropolitan papers in Ohio before coming to Memphis eight years ago to become Advertising Director of both the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR and THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

Mr. Edward J. Meeman made a very deep impression on the Convention when he last appeared on our program three years ago, as proof of which his advice was remembered and quoted by the student editors the following year at the Convention. As everyone in the Mid-South knows, he is Editor of the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

Mr. Null Adams breaks a record in appearing on our program for the second straight year; and this year he is both speaker and Chief Judge of the papers. As City Editor of the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR, he knows every angle of the newspaper business. Delegates will do well to ask his advice on any problem facing them.

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