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No. 24

Sixth Annual MVPA Meeting Convenes Today

Players To Give Satiric Comedy Tuesday Night

"Hay Fever" To Be Staged In Hardie Auditorium

DEVALL IS TO STAR

Beauty Contest Will Be Held At Intermission

The Southwestern Players, under the direction of Prof. C. P. Lee, will present "Hay Fever," a satiric comedy by Noel Coward, next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. This will be the final production of the Players to be given this year. In December Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was given by the group. Admission will be fifty cents.

The feminine lead will be taken by Marjorie DeVall in the role of Judith Bliss, a has-been actress who carries her career into private life. Her author husband, David, is played by Tom Mobley. Their son Simon and daughter Sorrel are portrayed by Curtis Hurley and Kate Weaver. The plot revolves about the events which occur when each of the temperamental Blisses secretly invites a guest for the weekend. A general mixup of romances, in which the Blisses play-act throughout, provides the climax.

The guests are Myra Arundel, the flirtatious divorcee, played by Blanche Fleming; Richard Greatham, the diplomatist forced to become undiplomatic, enacted by Herman Crowder; Jackie Coryton, who, as David says, "is an abject fool, but a useful type," portrayed by Toni Noce, and Sandy Tyrell, Judith's athlete admirer, played by Harry Phelan. The part of the Bliss' impudent Irish maid, Clara, is portrayed by Frances Akers.

Between the first and second acts, the annual Beauty Contest will be held under the auspices of the Lynx. The winners will be placed in the beauty section of that publication.

The stage of the auditorium has been extended to the first row of seats in order to allow enough space and the necessary amount of entrances. The stage crew consists of Gorton Berry, manager; Helen Quenichet, Annie Few Work, and Ed Nesbitt.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Are you in favor of compulsory chapel?

ANSWERS

Kitty Bright Tipton, freshman: Yes, because it is the one time in the day when all the students assemble together, and also the spiritual benefit enables one to start the day off right.

Thomas McLemore, senior: No. When we are forced to go to chapel, we get no benefit out of it. Everything goes in one ear and out the other. In rebellion against the compulsion, we psychologically tend to take to studying, sleeping, etc.

Tom Simpson, senior: Yes. I believe if properly conducted chapel services are of the greatest benefit to a college such as Southwestern. That is, if properly conducted.

Johnson Rhem, junior: Speaking from the standpoint of the chapel checker, I personally would like an opportunity to sleep late once in a while.

Gene Hardison, sophomore: Yes, because all of us should participate in some form of worship every day. Chapel also increases school spirit, and helps the students find out about the coming events of each day.

Cary Eckert, freshman: It doesn't make any difference to me. I'd just as soon go as not. Life is just one mad whirl to me anyway, and it doesn't make much difference what you do, it's the way you do it. But really, I don't care one way or the other.

FIRST HONOR ROLL	
Thomas McLemore	AAAAA
SECOND HONOR ROLL	
Thomas Duncan	AAAAB
John Kier	AAAAB
Harriet Pond	AAAAB
Jac Ruffin	AAAAB
Elder Shearon	AAAAB
Shepherd Tate	AAAAB

Seven Students Make Honor Roll

McLemore Only One On First Honor Roll; Harriet Pond Is Sole Co-ed

Six men and one woman student have been placed on the first and second honor rolls for the first report period of the second semester. Required grades for the first honor roll are all A's, with at least four A's and one B for the second honor roll.

Thomas McLemore, a member of the senior class, was the only student to make the first honor roll with A's in Political Science 42, Philosophy 2, History 58, Political Science Honors Course, and Economics Honors Course.

On the second honor roll was Thomas Duncan, a freshman, with A's in Bible 2, English 2, History 2, Greek 2, and B in Latin. John Kier, a sophomore, made his B in English 22, with A's in Physics 2, German 2, Biology 2, and Biology 22, while Jac Ruffin, sophomore, made A's in Greek 22, Psychology 2, Latin 22, Modern Civilization 62, and B in English 44.

Elder Shearon, a member of the freshman class, made A's in Bible 2, English 2, Mathematics 21, Spanish 2, and B in Economics 2, while Shepherd Tate, a senior, made B in Bible 52, and A in Economics 32, History 24, History 22, and Political Science 44.

Harriet Pond, the only co-ed, made the second honor roll with A's in Physics 2, Bible 52, Chemistry 126, Chemistry 108, and B in Chemistry 56.

LIBRARY GROUP CONVENES

The Tennessee Library Association is holding a conference for all librarians, in Memphis on April 13-15. Among the speakers included in the program are Prof. A. S. McLwaine of Southwestern; Carl H. Milam, Executive Secretary of the American Library Association and receiver of an honorary degree from Southwestern about three years ago; and W. C. Teague, editorial writer for the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The Peabody Hotel is the principal center of registration, meetings, and social activities for the conference.

History Of Five Past MVPA Conventions Reveals Consistent Growth

Records Show Expansion And Improvement During Five-Year Period

The first annual Mississippi Valley Press Convention was held at Southwestern in Memphis on March 2-3, 1934. The idea of having such a convocation was originated by Prof. A. S. McLwaine, associate professor of English. Conducted under the sponsorship of the Press Club and directed by Clark Porteous, editor of the Sou'wester, and Prof. McLwaine, the first convention was a great success. Fifty-three delegates were present, representing twenty-two high schools in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Kentucky.

Paul Pierce, editor of the Greenville, Miss., "Pica," was elected president of the association; Mary Maxwell Lynch of Pine Bluff, Ark., was chosen vice-president, and Felder Hefflin of Memphis, secretary-treasurer. "The Pine Cone," Pine Bluff, Ark., publication, received the first prize donated by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, for journalistic excellence, while "The Grizzly" of Fort Smith, Ark., "The Pica" of Greenville, Miss., and "The Tiger" of Little Rock, Ark., were awarded the second, third, and fourth prizes respectively. David Bloom of the Commercial Appeal sports staff,

PRESS CONVENTION PROGRAM

FRIDAY

- 9-12—Registration in Directors Room, Palmer Hall, Sou'wester in charge.
- Housing of Men Delegates: ODK.
- Housing of Women Delegates: Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.
- Campus Tour and Open Houses at Fraternity and Sorority Lodges: Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, STAB, and Pi.
- 12:15—Lunch in Neely Hall.
- Opening of convention by Mr. Edgar Luten, Tech High, Memphis, President of MVPA.
- Official Welcome by Prof. Charles G. Siefkin, Southwestern.
- 2:30—Forum in Hardie Auditorium.
- Chairman: Mr. William McBurney, Editor of Sou'wester.
- News Editing: Mr. Alvin Hallman, Memphis Press-Scimitar.
- Sports: Mr. Robert Richards, Press-Scimitar.
- Getting the News: Mr. Paul Fairleigh, Press-Scimitar.
- 6:30—Convention Banquet in Neely Hall.
- Address: Mr. Frank Ahlgren, Executive Editor, Commercial Appeal.
- 8:30—Tour through plant of Memphis Commercial Appeal.
- 10-12—Convention Dance in Southwestern Gymnasium.
- Given in honor of delegates by Publications Board of Southwestern; informal; breaking by both boys and girls; no introductions, no dates necessary.

SATURDAY

- 7:45—Breakfast in Neely Hall.
- 10:00—Forum in Hardie Auditorium.
- Chairman: Prof. A. S. McLwaine, Southwestern.
- What Sort of Education for Journalism?—W. C. Teague, Commercial Appeal.
- Breaking in Cub Reporters—Mr. Bob Marks, Commercial Appeal.
- How the "Breaking-in" Seems to the Young Reporter—Mr. Thomas Fuller, Commercial Appeal.
- 11:30—Discussion Groups on Newspaper Problems.
- Editorials and Editorial Policy, Hardie Auditorium: Mr. Edgar Luten, President of MVPA.
- Staff Selection and Promotion, Directors Room, Palmer Hall: Prof. Russell Johnson, Tech High, Memphis.
- Writing Problems, 104 Palmer Hall: Mr. William McBurney, Editor Sou'wester.
- Business Management, 206 Palmer Hall: Mr. Charles Freeburg, Business Manager, Sou'wester.
- 1:30—Lunch in Neely Hall.
- 1. Reports of Committees.
- 2. Election of Officers.
- 3. Presentation of Awards by Prof. A. S. McLwaine.
- Judges of Newspapers:
- Mr. Null Adams, City Editor, Press-Scimitar.
- Mr. Kenneth Moffett, Asst. City Editor, Press-Scimitar.
- Mr. Al Capley, Copy Editor, Press-Scimitar.
- Feature Story Contest—First prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$2.00. Write a feature story (about 250 words) on any aspect of the convention: Southwestern, the dance, a forum, or what you will. Typewriters and paper you will find in the Sou'wester office (the cottage back of Science Building). These stories must be turned in at Registration Headquarters by 10:00 Saturday morning. The winners will receive their money at the Saturday luncheon.

Banquet Speaker



MR. FRANK AHLGREN

Summer Session To Open June 19

Two Semester Hours Credit May Be Obtained In Six Weeks Courses

The Southwestern summer session of 1938 will open on June 19 and continue for six weeks, until July 29, according to an official bulletin released Wednesday from the registrar's office. In general classes will meet five times a week, and two semester hours of credit may be obtained in each class.

Courses will be offered in various phases of Bible, biology, chemistry, education, English, history, political science and sociology, mathematics, French, and German. In addition to the regular academic courses, a comprehensive program for coaches, directors of physical education, and playground directors has been arranged. It will be possible for those interested in this work to obtain as much as six hours credit, plus the certificate of satisfactory completion of the course in Athletics.

The summer school faculty will be composed of A. Theodore Johnson, dean and director of the summer school, and Profs. W. R. Cooper, M. E. MacQueen, R. S. Pond, C. G. Siefkin, J. R. Meadow, J. Henry Davis, R. T. L. Liston, Wolfgang Paulsen, and Coaches Edwin Kubale, Harold High, Paul Hug, and Robert Waddle.

Seven Memphis Newspaper Men To Address Meet

Frank Ahlgren Will Give Principal Address

FIVE AWARDS OFFERED

Four Topics To Be Discussed In Open Forums

The program for the Mississippi Valley Press Association which meets on the Southwestern campus beginning this morning and continuing through tomorrow afternoon includes talks by seven experienced newspaper men of Memphis who will give first-hand information of their work. There will also be open forums on specific student newspaper problems and judging of the various high school newspapers. Three members of the Memphis Press-Scimitar staff will speak this afternoon. Mr. Frank Ahlgren of the Commercial Appeal will give the principal address at the convention banquet tonight. The concluding talks will be made tomorrow at 10 o'clock by staff members of the Commercial Appeal.

Alvin Hallman, Robert Richards, and Paul Fairleigh, all of the Press-Scimitar, will give talks in the form of a forum this afternoon at 2:30 in Hardie Auditorium. Hallman, who will speak on News Editing, was in the Associated Press foreign service for eight years after graduating from Rice University and Texas A. & M. He was the European correspondent for the AP from 1930-1935 and was on the staff of the New York American until 1937. Richards is a former sports writer of the State Teachers "Tiger Rag." He has been a staff writer for the Press-Scimitar and will speak on "Sports."

Fairleigh Is Veteran
Paul Fairleigh, who has as his subject, "Getting the News," is the veteran member of the Press-Scimitar staff. He has served in various positions on the staff during his 21 years as City Hall reporter, court reporter, and market editor. At present he is allowed a free hand in general assignments.

Mr. Frank Ahlgren, who will deliver the address at the convention banquet, was educated at Lone Technical School, Chicago, at the University of Wisconsin, the Houston University and Memphis Law Schools. He has served in an editorial capacity on various newspapers in the South and East, and is now executive editor of the Commercial Appeal.

Three Talk Tomorrow
The concluding talks will be given by W. C. Teague, Bob Marks, and Thomas Fuller of the Commercial Appeal. Mr. Teague graduated from Vanderbilt where he took part in literary (Continued on Page Three)

Jackson To Go To Youth Meeting

Sails For Amsterdam, Holland, June 15, As Delegate Of Presbyterian Church

George Jackson, a Southwestern junior, will sail for Amsterdam, Holland, on June 15 as one of six representatives from the Presbyterian Church, U. S., to the World Conference of Christian Youth, according to a recent announcement. The theme of the conference which will meet in Amsterdam from July 24 through August 2 is "The Task of the Christian Community in the Modern World." The Archbishop of York, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Dr. Visser 't Hooft are among the world leaders who will address the 1500 delegates who will gather from 45 countries. It is expected that the United States will send 250 delegates representing all denominations. Jackson has been invited to speak on "Christian Youth in the Nation and State" before one of the discussion groups during the Conference.

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Welcome, MVP

Convention Delegates

Today the sixth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association begins. It is a privilege and a pleasure to the college and the staff of the Sou'wester to entertain these high school editors. The convention enables the high school papers to send representatives to learn from the experience of their fellow editors valuable lessons which will help them improve their papers.

A Word to Southwesterners

The convention is prepared by Professor McIlwaine and the Publications Board. Therefore the student body has very little to do with the actual work of the convention. However, it will be noticed, after talking to several students now in Southwestern who in past years have attended the meetings that the friendliness of the students contributed more than anything else to their good time.

We know that we don't have to ask the students to be courteous and helpful to these delegates. But if the students realize who these guests are and remember past courtesy, the success of the convention will be assured.

And, to the Delegates

Now, to the delegates, we wish to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the Sou'wester, hoping that you will find your stay here in Memphis and at Southwestern a pleasant and profitable one.

As guests of the college, we invite you to visit any or all of our buildings and to make yourselves entirely at home on our campus. We wish you to feel free to call on any member of the faculty or student body to assist you in any way possible. The program has been arranged solely for your benefit and instruction, and entertainment provided. We hope that you will find everything making for your edification and enjoyment. Again, welcome.

Wanted: Representation For Alpha Theta Phi

We don't want to be stubborn but here we are again with our project for placing Alpha Theta Phi, Southwestern's honorary scholastic fraternity, on the Student Council. The subject is not only a worthy cause—a Good Thing, you might say—but also too excellent a topic for editorial purposes to be relinquished after one try.

Learning is after all the chief purpose of college despite what all the poor students may say by way of excusing themselves. As valuable as social contacts, mingling with one's fellowman, etc., etc., may be, scholarship is, or should be, the prime factor in college life.

Alpha Theta Phi, whose entrance requirements, incidentally, are higher than those of the national Phi Beta Kappa, has as its purpose the recognition and encouragement of scholastic achievement. As such, it fills a definite place in the campus set-up.

It seems strange to us that practically every other phase of college life is represented on the

Student Council—some of the organizations through actual merit, others by virtue, shall we say, of that ethereal thing called tradition. We have no quarrel with those now seated around that august board every other Monday noon, but we do think that scholarship should be represented. Alpha Theta Phi should be put on the Student Council.

We're Breaking

All Precedent, But—Congratulations

It has become such a strong editorial tradition to pan, slam, and otherwise criticize things in general that it is with reluctance that we break with our colleagues to compliment the 1939 April Fool Carnival. Though grudgingly, we must admit that it was a great improvement over the preceding ones of recent years, a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and an all-around success. The student body must be thanked for its cooperation in the matter of costumes, and Ralph Brown and his fellow script writers, if they have not already done so, may pat themselves on their respective backs, not to mention the Decorations Committee who were responsible for the best job done yet by way of disguising the gym.

Missing Lynx . . . From the Campus Chain

After surviving a plague of Easter cantatas, egg hunts, and an overabundance of home cooking, we returned to Southwestern, the dimple of the universe, feeling like we had a new lease on life, only to find ourselves neck-deep in work (one professor actually gave a test Tuesday morning) and the Press Convention staring us in the face. Once again, our old jingle, "Man works from sun to sun, but students' work is never done," is amply proved.

Her Manners Department:

While perusing the P-Scimitar's "Your Manners" column several days ago we came across the following question: "If someone passes you a dish of creamed anchovies, should you say 'No' or 'No, thank you'?" Ever anxious to increase our savoir-faire, we glanced down at the answers. To our surprise, it was neither of the aforementioned but "No, thank you." Not "you," but a hard metallic "you" shattering against our ear. There is, we feel, no excuse for such a reply, etiquette or no etiquette. Not even for a dish of creamed anchovies with mangled strawberry sauce.

Super-Special of the Week:

Prof. David M. Amacker, A.B., Princeton University, B.A. and M.A., Oxford University, Professor of Political Science, has in his repertoire, so our secret agent S-29 informs us, a very amusing discourse entitled "Debutantes' Teeth." Well, one never knows, does one?

Origin-of-our-name Division:

Despite all our violent statements concerning those who make puns or delve into the meaning of the title of this column, we have been explained again. The other day our melancholy reverie on the price of chicken sandwiches was broken by a loud "Hisssst!" Looking up we discovered H. R. Iolcomb dangling out of a third-floor Calvin Hall window, motioning to us violently. "Come on up," he said in a loud stage whisper, "I have found the Missing Lynx." After the arduous climb, we found him waiting in the hall. With a flourish he opened the door to Room 300 and pointed. There in the corner crouched a stuffed animal which did resemble a lynx, if one ignored the pair of socks draped on its back, staring vacantly at us with green glass eyes. "Voila!" he said dramatically, "The Missing Lynx!"

The beastie, it seems, wandered into Room 300, green felt-covered pedestal and all, early one Thursday morning and has not budged since. Anyone giving sufficient proof of ownership, may claim same at own risk.

The Perfect News Story:

"Bull Throws Professor."

The professorial anecdote, a fellow columnist suggests, is losing ground. Students no longer convulse themselves with paroxysms of laughter at every story flung at them with humorous intent. They are demanding that the story be funny before they laugh. Not a bad thing either, come to think of it. We've noticed on several occasions that the class repeated the gag-line of a story right along with the professor. (This always detracts, somehow, from the humor of anything.) We can't quite figure it out. Professors should know when their jokes are getting old. Taken on the whole, professors are a pretty intelligent group of men. Maybe it's because they reach their anecdote sooner than ordinary people.

Famous Last Lines:

Quoth the lightning: "I'll be back in a flash with a flash."

Lynx Chat

Holiday Hangovers: Jimmy Graeber has bid the school farewell to go into the ice business; we hadn't guessed that he was really a chilly breeze at heart . . . then there are people who went places . . . such as Jean Venn to Mobile to visit some gardens (!?); Lois Wellborn to Clarksdale for a Sunday (no, not to see Mobley; he was on a trip); it seems an SAE transfer lives there, too . . . Mobley incidentally received farewells from Potts and Powell at Ashner Gateway . . . George Humphrey started to somewhere, but it seems the Tri-Delt house at Durham interfered . . . poof! for plans says George . . . Betty Wells went to Jackson to see Patton (we knew that would surprise you) . . . Bob Black went somewhere but we couldn't keep up with the trail; looked interesting though . . . John Gibson found his interest in a visitor from Chicago; it seems he was around frequently both day and night . . . Meredith Moorhead got a visit from Georgia Tech and Midge Fleming got one from Virginia (the car was wonderful, says Midge — boy? No comment).

April Fool Carnival:

The court's entrance brought out the rare side of some of the individual's natures—such as Jo Meux and Billy Kelly wishing they were the Townsends at age six months . . . Minna Deen Jones wishing she were an Indian heroine . . . Marjorie DeVall wishing she were an "it" girl (crack!) . . . there were plenty of outstanding costumes such as the Yokum family including the pig (no, "Dub" was Lil Abner) . . . Billy Smith and Billy Buckingham as Laurel and Hardy were ready . . . then there was McBurney and Meredith Moorhead who practically scared you to death (noticed—black finger nails and eyes in particular) . . . then I guess you know Margaret Jones didn't need a costume for her part; "Toto" was with another woman (a strange one, too—that's what did it) and was she burned up . . . of course, everyone has heard Heathie's remark about how well Meacham cuddles . . . you remember of course they gave an exhibition, but you missed Heathie's private one before the curtain was pulled. . . .

At the Pan:

The Pan was formal, but the kind was not definitely decided; there were tuxes, worn by the council; there were tails, worn by Jimmy Russell Wood and Walter Scott; there were summer tuxes, which were donned by John Flaniken, Harry Hill, etc.; then all others were safe under the head of spring formal . . . in case you noticed the suit brigade . . . the Mississippians played loud and fast which suited Sara Powell very well . . . the rain fell hard and fast which, swears Paula Harris, didn't help her hair any . . . so, after intermission there was a completely new coiffure . . . the rain caused many a delay which was excusable, except that there are some people suspicious of Val Huber and Mary Jane Warden who seemed to have been delayed and delayed . . . awarded the prize for the longest siter-outers (we mean on the dance floor) are Mary MacHines and Ewing Carruthers.

Social life on the Syracuse University campus has doubled in the last five years.

TYPEWRITERS STANDARD AND PORTABLES SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS DOYLE'S 197 MONROE 8-3804

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Fly-Leaf Scribbles

Based on truth that is stranger than fiction, Rachel Field's story, "All This, and Heaven Too," combines the drama of the most notorious murder cases in France with a period of American history covering the New England and New York of 1850 to 1875. The heroine, Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, is a woman of rare gifts, fortitude and magnetism. It is, in fact, the story of Rachel Field's own great-aunt. She tells the whole of Henriette's remarkable life—drawing upon history, rumor, and her own imagination. The result is as breath-taking a story as ever reached the world of fiction.

In "Man's Hope" Andre Malraux has composed a majestic symphony of the Civil War in Spain. It has little plot,

yet few books have a more tense continuity. Malraux has used his art to do more than merely celebrate a storm; he has gone beneath the chaotic surface of the struggle and revealed the underlying pattern of men and motives. It is not so much a story as a novel of scenes and people.

"Garland of Bays," by Gwyn Jones, is a novel as robust, as braggart, as witty and as capricious as the Elizabethan world it portrays. Its hero, Robert Greene, was one of that brilliant group—Peele, Marlowe, Lodge, Nash, Shakespeare—whose lives were as colorful as their works. Here are the people, the places, the thoughts—in short, every aspect of Elizabethan England.

History of Past Five Conventions Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

teous, Luther Southworth, and Mervin Rosenbush of the Press-Scimitar and Ted Northington, Walter Stewart, and W. O. Sturdivant of the Commercial Appeal.

Officers elected for this year were Edgar Luten of Memphis Tech High, president, and Nancy Morrow of Little Rock High School, vice-president. The five plaques made by the George T. Brodnax Jewelry Co. were awarded to: Class I (Weeklies)—"The Little Rock High School Tiger"; Honorable mention—"The Blue and White" of Knoxville, Tenn.; Class II (Semi-monthlies)—"The Pine Cone" of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Honorable mention—"The Meridian (Miss.) Wildcat"; Class III (Monthlies and Quarterlies)—"The Gleaner" of Bartlett, Tenn.; Honorable mention—the Greenville, Miss., "Pica"; Class IV (Mimeographed Papers)—"The Panther," Luxora, Ark.; Class V (Columns or sections in city papers)—"Our Reminder," Halls, Tenn. The winners in the News Story Contest were Ruth Anders of Meridian, Miss., first prize, and Marjorie Moorhead of Little Rock, second prize.

Again this year, as Prof. McIlwaine jokingly phrases it, "his baby has bounced back in his lap." The 1939 MVP Convention is expected to be even larger than the previous ones and to further promote interest in and the quality of high school papers.

"Sackcloth for Banner," the English translation of Jean-Charles Harvey's "Les Demi-Civilises," is the story of a young man who attempted the impossible. With a style often approaching the poetic, Mr. Harvey gives us in an intensely romantic framework Quebec's social, moral and intellectual standards and practices.

In his novel, "A Handful of Dust," Evelyn Waugh "turns the screw of incongruity, mingling absurdity and pain so that we laugh and cannot help laughing; but as we laugh we are startled and sad."

The theme of Dorothy Baker's novel, "Young Man With a Horn," is as old as history, but its subject is as new as the latest dance tune. It is the story of a jazz musician who is a genius in the art of "swing." According to Clifton Fadiman of the "New Yorker," it's "darned near perfect."

Delicious, Tender Steak Sandwich Waffle Potatoes, Tomato, Lettuce 25c Enthusiastically Endorsed By Hungry Southwesterners Fortune's COTTON BOLL



"THE QUEEN HAS NO LEGS"

These words were uttered at a time when to refer to the limbs of the female sovereign, was lese majesty. A court official in Spain uttered this phrase when someone dared to offer Her Majesty a gift of silk hose. We have no quirks about talking of legs today. MANGEL'S FAN TAN guaranteed silk hose are worth talking about. Get a special box of three pairs at \$2.00. It's triple economy. You make, at least, four pairs from the original three. Buy FAN TAN hose sold exclusively at MANGEL'S.

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DANCE WITH PAUL PENDARVIS And His Famous Orchestra At The SKYWAY HOTEL PEABODY

Kodak Exhibit Opens April 20 In Peabody Hotel

Amateur Photographers
Will Display 300 Prints

LOCAL EXPERTS JUDGE

Pictorial, News, Animal
"Shots" To Be Shown

All of photography's fine points are being considered this week as six local camera experts give consideration to hundreds of prints by amateur photographers in and around Memphis. The photos have been submitted for possible use on a panel of "Best Twenty" prints in the 1939 Kodak Exhibit which begins on Thursday, April 20, at the Peabody Hotel.

The committee in charge includes: Avery N. Stratton, chairman; Herbert Hood, Jr.; Louis Rosenstein, Jr.; Warren Maddox; Joe N. Clarke and Dr. Otis James, all of Memphis. They will also consider the best twenty photos for a further sifting down, to select one or two outstanding prints for the Eastman Kodak Building at the World's Fair this year.

The exhibit proper consists of more than 300 black-and-white and color-prints from all parts of the world. Every possible type of "shot" is included in the collection, from pictorial scenes suggestive of paintings, to spot news photos, from street scenes in distant countries to appealing studies of children and animals.

A new Kodak sound film, "Highlights and Shadows," which dramatizes the story of photography through the years, will be shown in the Convention Hall of the hotel, on Friday, April 21, at 6 P.M. and Saturday at 4 P.M. Each showing will be accompanied by a detailed lecture on vital points in the film.

The exhibit has been described by those who have viewed it as a great demonstration of the growth of photography since Daguerre, first of the great photographers, began his work 100 years ago. This anniversary is now being celebrated throughout the United States, and the contrast between the prints produced in 1839 and those of today, illustrates the tremendous advances which have been made in one hundred years.

Memphis is the first southern city to be visited in a group of eighteen cities which are seeing the exhibit during its five-month tour of the country. Following the showing here, the photos will go to Atlanta and will conclude their trip with visits to Cincinnati and Detroit. The exhibit has been enthusiastically received by record crowds in all previous stops on its schedule.

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL

Memphis is again to have the treat of hearing its old friend Victor Labunski, now the artist pianist at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. Mr. Labunski will play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Finch. Some Southwesterners have had the pleasure of studying with the artist and know what a joy it will be to hear him again. Others may take it from yours truly that it is great listening. I don't have a program but I can assure you it will be worth hearing. Last winter Mr. Labunski performed his piano concerto with the Kansas City Symphony so you see I'm not playing him up too high.

That's all for this week except of course the Southwestern Singers are singing Sunday night at St. John's Methodist Church. Everybody comes to hear them except the student body. What about supporting them with green money instead of brown buttons and silence.

Favorite Subjects For Camera Fans



1939 Journal Receives Varied Alumni, Student Contributions

With the purpose of equalling the standard set by last year's Journal, the college literary magazine, George Jackson, editor, is now making a drive for the completion of all student contributions to the 1939 Journal with the cooperation of the Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, men's writing group, and the newly-organized Women's Literary Society. Among those on the campus expected to submit work are Maynard Dabbs, H. R. Holcomb, William McBurney, George Gage, Fred Thomas, Bill Lowe and others.

The Journal is scheduled to appear on May 15 and a number of alumni contributions have already been received including an article, "Small Town Newspapers in the South" by Nate White, now on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, and a sketch, "Parson Brownlow of Tennessee," by Gerald Capers, Ph.D., instructor in history at Yale University.

Ernest Haden, Southwestern graduate in 1924 and now head of the French Department at McMaster University in Canada, has written an article on the French Canadian habitants—the Dionne quintuplet folk, while John B. McFerrin, Ph.D., University of North Carolina and assistant professor of economics at the University of Florida, submitted a discussion of "The Financing of Southern Industry." "Two People," a short story and two pieces of light verse by Gerald Burrow, Jr., '38, and at present a law student at Ole Miss will be included as well as a story and a hu-

morous poem by Thomas Pappas, first semester student.

Several comments on the 1938 Journal have been received from exchanges, complimenting both its form and content. Prof. Prentice Miller, assistant Dean of Emory University, said, "I am more than impressed by the caliber of your Journal and have examined it with much envy. Dr. Napier Wilt, associate professor of English, University of Chicago, wrote, "I found it really interesting and I hope you will be able to continue it with the same results," as did President K. I. Brown, president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and former member of the Harvard English department. Prof. E. J. Erwin, of the Davidson College English department, said, "I have read it with great interest . . . the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon has been complimentary as to its form and contents."

For the first time in the history of the Journal, it received feature reviews in the Memphis papers. Robert Johnson gave it a column in the Press-Scimitar and Jennie B. Gardner devoted her whole column, "Book Ends," to it. Most of the reviews and correspondence showed enthusiasm for the fiction of William McBurney, Maynard Dabbs, and Gerald Burrow, that of the last published anonymously. Recently, two of McBurney's short stories in the Journal have been republished with some revision in the Southwest Review, the leading quarterly of regionalism, issued at Southwest Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

FACULTY WRITERS DEAL WITH ARKANSAS, ECONOMICS

For the benefit of those who believe that the sole activity in a professor's life consists in grading test papers and preparing lectures, we are pleased to report on at least four professors who have taken time out to do original work. Two of these are publishing books in the near future and the other two are submitting theses for Ph.D.'s.

First, Prof. A. S. McIlwaine has finished his book, "The Southern Poor White," and is expecting it to be published the last part of August. It is a literary and social study of the southern poor white from the eighteenth century to Tobacco Road. It is an attempt to translate into narrative terms the social story of the poor white. The social side comes to life through the literature, and historical accounts are made to read like narrative.

Material has been gathered from southern literature, travel accounts, novels, short stories, and the author's personal observations while teaching in Mississippi and traveling in North Carolina. The book, which will be published by the University of Oklahoma press and will be about 300 pages long, will be illustrated with pen and ink sketches.

Prof. C. P. Lee has also finished his novel, "The Unwilling Journey," which will be published in the late summer. It is the story of a lower middle class family in Arkansas who work their way into the upper middle class.

Prof. Lee has been working on the

book since 1936. It will be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. and is estimated at 90,000 words.

Prof. C. G. Siefkin is working on his thesis, "Economic Doctrines of the Supreme Court in Anti-Trust Decisions." It is a contrast between the economic and legal concepts of monopoly. It was begun last June after Professor Siefkin passed his preliminary doctoral examination at Princeton University.

Prof. Junkin's thesis will be on "Electrical Rate Differentials in New York State, 1921-1937." It is a study of the different charges of companies on different classes of consumers in various communities. It will be submitted to Cornell University.



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Eighteen Entries For Lynx Beauty Contest Announced

The eighteen entries who represent Southwestern sororities and non-sorority groups in the Lynx beauty contest have been announced by their respective organizations. The representatives are:

Delta Delta Delta: Marjorie DeVall, Dorothy Stacey, and Jeanne Reeves.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Dorothy Steuwer, Marguerite Martin, and Marie Palmer.

Kappa Delta: Jane Bray, Deola White, and Paula Harris.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Jean Venn, Jo Meux, and Margy Curry.

Chi Omega: Anne Potts, Cary Eckert, and Anne Williford.

Non-sorority: Marjorie Moorhead, Katherine Goldberger, and Vivienne Birmingham.

The contest will be held in connection with the production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" which will be presented by the Southwestern Players next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Hardie Auditorium. Each one attending the performance will be entitled to one vote. Winners will be featured in the beauty section of the Lynx.

Seven Memphis News Men to Address Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
and journalistic activities and was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He wrote for the Nashville Tennessean and the Banner. Now news commentator and chief editorial writer for the Commercial Appeal, he will speak on "What Sort of Education for Journalism?" Mr. Marks is a member of the news staff of the Commercial Appeal and will speak on "Breaking in Cub Reporters." Fuller was editor of the Sou'wester while in college and has since been rewrite man and staff reporter. His topic will be "How the Breaking in Seems to the Young Reporter."

Discussion groups on newspaper problems will be held on four topics. One of "Editorial and Editorial Policy" will be conducted by Edgar Lutten, president of the Association. Prof. Russell Johnson of Tech High will lead one on "Staff Selection and Promotion," while "Writing Problems" and "Business Management" will be discussed in groups led by Mr. McBurney, editor of the Sou'wester, and Charles Freeburg, business manager.

Judges of the newspapers will be Null Adams, Kenneth Moffett, and Al Capley of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Utes, a sophomore men's honorary organization at Butler University, is now branching out into a national organization and is seeking chapters on other campuses.

Lynx Graduates Continue Work In Various Journalistic Fields

What becomes of college journalists, those eccentric reporters who walk around muttering to themselves, producing notebooks and pencils from obscure pockets, those weary editors who fight a losing battle with deadlines, headlines, and impatient printers? Contrary to current campus beliefs, they do not end up in padded cells, as a very cursory place at the alumni files will show. In fact, a number of former Sou'wester writers have done very well in the wide fields of journalism.

For instance, there is Harper Leech, a Southwestern graduate in 1904 who was a member of the Sou'wester staff and assistant business manager of the Journal, the college literary magazine. From 1911-1916, he was the editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar; later he was the Washington correspondent for the Scripps' newspaper syndicate, edited the Denver Express for two years, and at present is an editorial writer on the Chicago Daily News.

Nate White, Sou'wester editor in 1931, also proves our contention. Continuing his journalistic work, he edited the Falmouth (Ky.) Outlook and worked on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor for several years. During the early part of 1939, he has toured the South, writing a series of excellent social articles on this section.

Cartoonist Continues Work

In another field are James Russell Cross and J. R. York. Cross, during his college career from 1919-1921, drew cartoons for the Sou'wester. Since then, he has been a cartoonist on various Southern papers—the Nashville Tennessean from 1924-1930, during which time he says, "I went through several gory gubernatorial campaigns as political cartoonist during the Peay-McAllister feud"; the Knoxville Journal, and the Nashville Banner from 1930-1934. At present, he is back on the staff of the Tennessean drawing the human interest cartoons of "Cross Sections" which have been widely reprinted, a number appearing in the Literary Digest and the Review of Reviews. York, who was business manager of the Sou'wester in 1926, has been a member of the advertising staffs of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, the East St. Louis Journal, the St. Louis Star-Times, the Evanston News-Index, and is now the advertising manager of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.

Memphis Papers Employ

A number of former Sou'wester editors and editorial staff members are now employed on the Memphis newspapers. Among these is Luther Southworth, copy editor of the Press-Scimitar. He is unique as being the only

editor of the Sou'wester for four consecutive years, 1925-1929. In 1938 he collaborated with Prof. A. S. McIlwaine in compiling a "Style Book for Journalists" which was issued to high schools as a Southwestern bulletin. Also on the Memphis Press-Scimitar are Robert Johnson, class of '35, now on the reportorial staff, and Clark Porteous, editor of the Sou'wester in 1933-34, who covered such important events as the Tupelo tornado, the 1937 flood and made a national scoop on the crash of the airliner Southerner.

On the staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal is Thomas Fuller, editor of the Sou'wester three years ago and now a reporter, who will speak in tomorrow's forum. James Meadow, brother of Prof. J. R. Meadow, head of the Southwestern chemistry department, is at present head of the Commercial Appeal news bureau in Jackson, Tenn.

And the Ladies

And of course, the ladies must not be overlooked. Four erstwhile Sou'wester women reporters now working on Memphis papers are Mary Allie Taylor (Mrs. Dixon Robinson), associate society reporter of the Press-Scimitar; Martha Schaeffer, associate society editor of the Commercial Appeal; Mrs. Jennie B. Gardner, book editor of the Commercial Appeal, who is now writing a novel; and Rose Lynn Barnard, society editor of the Sou'wester last year, now on the Commercial Appeal society staff.

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Lynx Trackmen Run Away From Arkansas State

Peek Wins Hundred Yard Dash Over Smith

POINT HONORS SHARED

Lynx Place First In All But High Jump

Southwestern's track team had a runaway with Arkansas State Tuesday, April fourth, winning the first dual meet of the season, 101 1/2 to 29 1/2.

The Lynx took first place in every event except the high jump which Dub Fisher of the Indians won by clearing the bar at five feet, seven inches. Fisher was the star of the Arkansas team, winning second place in the broad jump, and third in the pole vault.

The feature of the event was the somewhat unexpected victory of Henry Peek over Gaylon Smith in the 100 yard dash. Peek came from well back to pass Smith 20 yards from the tape and beat him by five yards. Bob Porter was a close third.

Peek ran the hundred in 10 seconds flat, about the only impressive time scored in the meet.

Fred Partin broke his own time records of last year to win both hurdle events and share high point honors with Hylton Neill, who captured the mile and half-mile. Neill, however, had an edge by sharing in the relay victory of the Lynx.

Summary:
 Mile—Won by Hylton Neill (S); Roy Mattix (A); Herbert Dawson (S). Time, 8:26.

Pole Vault—Won by Leon Underwood (S); Gaylon Smith (S); Dub Fisher (A). Height—10 feet.

400—Won by James Taylor (S); Morrell Cobb (A); Bruce Crill (S). Time—58.6.

100—Won by Henry Peek (S); Gaylon Smith (S); Bob Porter (S). Time—10 seconds.

Discus—Won by Gaylon Smith (S); Schuyler Reid (S); Will Rhea Winfrey (S). Distance—128 feet, 8 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Fred Partin (S); Louis Alford (A); Roscoe Chitwood (A). Time—16.4.

Broad Jump—Won by Warren Prewitt (S); Dub Fisher (A); Bob Foley (S). Distance—21 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Orley Nettles (S); Henry Bergfeld (S); Dub Cast (S). Distance—168.9.

Shotput—Won by Will Rhea Winfrey (S); Schuyler Reid (S); Gaylon Smith (S). Distance—53 feet, 11 inches.

Two Mile—Won by Thomas McLemore (S); Chris Harper (A); Martin Conder (A). Time—12:02.

220—Won by Bob Porter (S); Bob Foley (S); Eddie Sample (A). Time—23 seconds.

880—Won by Hylton Neill (S); Dub Cast (S); Roscoe Chitwood (A). Time—2:19.

High Jump—Won by Dub Fisher (A); Orley Nettles (S); Warren Prewitt (S); Schuyler Reid (S) and Barnhill (A), tied for third. Height—5.7.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Fred Partin (S); Edwin Garrison (A); Martin Conder (A). Time—24.4.

Relay—Southwestern (Prewitt, Taylor, Neill, Porter).

The next Lynx engagement is a Triangular Meet with Millsaps and Mississippi College at the City Stadium in Jackson on April 22.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	460
Sigma Nu	240
Non-Frat	210
Kappa Alpha	180
Pappa Sigma	155
Pi Kappa Alpha	80
Alpha Tau Omega	75

April 12, 1939.

Softball Opens With SAE Victory

Joye Fourmy, Sponsor, Pitches First Ball Of 1939 Season; Large Crowd Attends

Intramural softball made its auspicious entrance last Wednesday afternoon with the champion SAE defeating the Kappa Sigmas 7 to 3 on the Intramural Field. The game started at 2:40 o'clock and lasted an hour.

Veteran pitcher Judson McKellar allowed the Kappa Sigmas only two clean hits the entire game while Joseph "Elmer" Sarafian gave up 8 hits to the SAE sluggers. Errors were numerous during this opening game for both teams.

Gibson, McKellar, Snag Carter, and Maury made base hits; McKellar and Bobby Ackermann each made a double; Bud McCraney clouted the horsehide for a three-base hit and Bobby Elder scored a run with his timely home run, to account for the SAE scoring. Bill Kennedy hit a single and Johnson "Rabbit" Rhem made a two-base hit to complete the Kappa Sigs' scoring efforts.

The SAE's sponsor, Joye Fourmy, pitched the first ball to John Gibson, who swung and missed. This event officially opened the 1939 softball season. A crowd of 150 spectators sat in their automobiles and witnessed the game. A cold day and a brisk wind prevented a larger group.

Score:
 SAE 1 0 4 0 2-7
 KS 2 0 0 0 1-3

Runs scored by SAE: Gibson, 2; McCraney, 2; Elder, McKellar and Ackermann, 1. Runs scored by KS: Rhem, Kelly and Morgan. Umpires: Paul Hug and William O. Nakajima. Scorekeeper: I. N. Costello.

Sigma Nu Defeats Alpha Tau's 49-3

The Sigma Nu's annihilated the ATO's by the score of 49 to 3 in the second game of the season Wednesday afternoon to set a new school record for the most runs scored in one game. The old record was 28 runs by the KA's against Kappa Sigma last year.

Hays Brantley, former University of Arkansas pitcher, allowed the ATO's only seven scattered hits. "Lily Hearn and Freshman Carroll Maxwell gave the Sigma Nu's some 29 hits. ATO made 17 errors, while SN made only one error.

Paul Hug and William O. Nakajima served as umpires and J. A. Costello was official scorekeeper.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

Kappa Alpha Wins Three-Mile Relay

Second Place Honors To KS; American Legion Trophy Goes To Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity won the annual three-mile relay on Fargason Field Friday, March 31. Second place honors were won by Kappa Sigma. By virtue of their victory, Kappa Alpha was awarded the American Legion trophy.

Tip Gaither, Mac DeMere, Bill Mabry, John Flaniken, Rowlett Sneed, and Bob Black composed the winning K. A. combination. Bob Black, anchor man for the K. A.'s, was the outstanding man of the entire event. The time for the race was 15 minutes, 21 8/10 seconds, only three seconds more than the record time of 15 minutes, and 18 seconds, set by the SAE fraternity last year.

Kappa Sigma's team of Jimmie Jackson, Billy Bobo, Sam B. Anderson, Allen Webb, Bill Kennedy and Elder Shearon occupied the close second position in the finish. Sam N. Anderson, former McCallie track star, showed up well for the runner-up Kappa Sigma.

The defending champions SAE's finished in a slow third place position. Their team was composed of Billy Belcher, Russell Wood, Frank Campbell, Billy Booth, Charles Collins, and Bud McCraney. Billy "Goon" Belcher turned in his usual good exhibition of speed and form.

Clear skies and a warm day made the track dry and fast for the event. About one hundred spectators witnessed the meet. Clois Neal and Paul Hug officiated at the race.

Southwestern Is Loser To Rebels In Tennis Match

Southwestern's ill-starred tennis team met more than their match at the hands of the Ole Miss Rebels' racquetiers last Monday, April 3. The invaders from Oxford swept the meet by winning all seven matches.

In the number 1 match, White got off to a good start over Miller by taking the first set 6-4. Miller, however, began putting on the pressure and took the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2. Meacham lost to Orenstein in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Waddy West, like White, won the first set from Joest 6-1, but lost the last two 6-4, 7-5. In the other singles matches, Dannenberg, Ole Miss, defeated Murrah 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, and Boothe lost to Baker 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Rebels took both doubles matches in straight sets. Miller and Joest vanquished White and Murrah 6-3, 6-2. Meacham and Boothe were unable to give Orenstein and Dannenberg much competition in losing 6-1, 6-4.

The next meet will be held here at Southwestern Saturday, April 15, with the Lynx Cats opposing the Choctaws from Mississippi College.

BENTON TO ADDRESS GROUP

Francis Benton, student at Columbia Theological Seminary, will speak to the Ministerial Club tomorrow in the Bell Room of Neely Hall at 1 o'clock. Benton is a former student of Southwestern. At the next regular meeting of the club in May, the officers for next year will be elected.

All-Stars Play Arkansas State

Intramural Softball Team Will Also Meet Ole Miss, Union, S.T.C., And S Club

This afternoon the Intramural All-Stars softball team will journey to Jonesboro, Ark., to engage the Arkansas State College Indians in the opening game of the season. The first game of the double-header will begin at 2 P.M.

Coach Hug's charges were picked from the six softball teams representing the fraternities on the campus. The team was chosen on the basis of last year's records, this fall's performances, as well as the few games played this spring.

The schedule for this year's softball team includes games with the University of Mississippi at Oxford, here and there; Union University of Jackson, Tenn., here and there; Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, Ark., here and there; West Tennessee State Teachers College, and a game with the S Club on S Club Day, May 5.

Possible lineups for this afternoon's game will include Judson McKellar, SAE; pitcher; Boyce Johnson, SN, catcher; Bud McCraney, SAE, first base; John Gibson, SAE, second base; Al Wunderlich, SN, third base; Bob

DAVIS TO GIVE TALK

Dr. J. Henry Davis will address the Men's Bible Class Sunday evening at 6:30 P.M. at the regular meeting of that group in the Band House. Prof. Davis has chosen for his subject, "The Relationship of Science and Religion." A special invitation to this meeting has been extended to the town students to hear this talk.

Black, KA, short stop; Nakajima, Non-frat, little short stop; Jim Holcombe, SN, left field; Louis Kavelaras, Non-frat, center field; Bobby Elder, SAE, right field. Utility men—John Rhem, Joe Sarafian, KS; B. Boothe and Bobby Ackerman, SAE; and George Griesbeck, KA. Bill Morgan is manager.

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