## University of Mississippi

### eGrove

Clippings

James W. Silver Collection

11-20-1962

## Aim Of P.A.Y. Outlined In Meeting In Indianola

Author Unknown

Follow this and additional works at: https://egrove.olemiss.edu/jws\_clip

#### **Recommended Citation**

Unknown, Author, "Aim Of P.A.Y. Outlined In Meeting In Indianola" (1962). *Clippings*. 297. https://egrove.olemiss.edu/jws\_clip/297

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the James W. Silver Collection at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Clippings by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.

# im Of P.A.Y. Outlined Meeting In Indianola

Mrs. Sam McCorkle, executive can Youth organization in Mississippi, told interested citizens of the merits of the organization in a meeting held at the Locard Elementary School auditorium here.

"There is a need for interested and willing leadership for we are facing a world crisis," the speaker said. Primary among the goals of Patriotic American Youth is the recruiting of young people who will take training in diplomatic service, and who are willing to assume the responsibility.

Though the organization is one year old, there are units in many high schools. Patriotic American Youth emphasizes instruction in American government, what the Council of Foreign Relations and the Americans for Democratic Action stand for. what has the progress of the communist party been in the United States, and their plans to take over this country's religion, finance, government, army and schools.

The speaker stressed that presided.

INDIANOLA, Miss. (Special)- | would be done by our own communist-orientated people, if done director of the Patriotic Ameri- at all. Patriotic American Youth. in addition to giving youth a foundation in government. speakers on the Free Enterprise System, on Cuba, Castro's Communism, and films on East and West Berlin

> Among speakers named available were Hugh Clegg of the University of Mississippi and Dr. William McCain of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Charles Blackwell of Ellisville and George Monroe of Newton. who were members of Patriotic American Youth in high school, now participating on college level told how much the organization had meant to them to receive training in conservatism in high school from both their parents and teachers, such training has helped them to evaluate reports in the press and other liberal media.

Joy Tindall, a representative to Magnolia Girl's State, introduced Mrs. McCorkle, who later introduced Blackwell and Monroe. D. B. Floyd, High School principal,