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STUDENT BODY WILL EXPRESS OPINIONS ON THREE QUESTIONS IN VOTE TAKEN NEXT TUESDAY

College Assembly Will Be Open to Forum Discussion

Next Tuesday, April 8, a referendum of SINU students will be taken on the questions of extending library hours, abolishing grades in activity P. E., and publishing Student Council votes on all issues. Voting will take place out-of-doors near the Main building at 10 o'clock.

During the college assembly program Tuesday persons wishing to present to the student body arguments for or against any of the issues included in the referendum will be given an opportunity to do so.

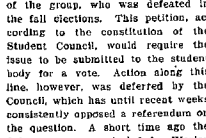
A random sampling of student opinion on the question of keeping the library open until 10 o'clock four nights a week shows a majority in favor of the later hour, according to Ellen Maynard, whose survey was printed in last week's *Epiphany*. Her article also indicated that the library staff does not favor such a plan. Miss Fay Hart, head librarian, stated last week that the staff is not adequate to take care of the additional hour.

The matter of extending library hours was brought before the Student Council by Bob Callies, junior representative elected recently to fill the place left vacant by Ike Schaffer.

The question of publishing Student Council votes on all issues including personalities was first raised early last November. At that time the Student Council expressed its willingness to publish a roll call vote on all issues except those in which personalities were involved. A petition signed by more than 500 students asking that the Council publish votes on personalities was then presented by Arthur Unger, freshman member of the group, who was defeated in the fall elections. This petition, according to the constitution of the Student Council, went to the issue to be submitted to the student body at a vote. Action along this line, however, was deferred by the Council, which has until recent weeks consistently opposed a referendum on the question. A short time ago the fight was re-opened, led by Wesley Adams, A. C. E. head, to speak at Giant City.

NEW NURSE

Audrey Mohsauer, R. N., who has recently joined the staff of the E. J. N. U. health serving office is a graduate of the Frances Willard School of Nursing in Chicago. Miss Mohsauer is a part-time assistant at the office and is attending class as a special student.



ADAMS, A. C. E. HEAD, TO SPEAK AT GIANT CITY

Miss Olga Adams, national president of the American Council on Education, will speak at the banquet sponsored by the Southern Primary Kindergarten Association. The banquet will be given at the lodge at Giant City park, April 17, at 6:30 p. m.

All those majoring in elementary education or rural education are urged to attend. The price of the dinner will be sixty-five cents. All reservations must be made by April 11. Either send your reservation fee to Miss Roberta Knooze, 515 Hill, Carbondale, Ill., or see student in the Kindergarten office during the second hour each day next week, April 7-11.

Transportation will be provided from the college.

Senior Class To Leave New Score Board

Members of the senior class voted recently by an overwhelming majority to leave as a class memorial a new scoreboard for the men's gymnasium. The scoreboard will be an electric clock type.

To finance the project the seniors voted to assess themselves one dollar each, which is to be paid by May 15. Seniors will be notified later when they may pay their money.

At a meeting of the senior class yesterday, the class approved a plan presented by Harry Marberry to hold a faculty-senior dance during Senior Week. The dance will be formal and Senuors voted to have no corsages.

President Melvin Applebaum announced a tentative program for Senior Week as follows:

- Sunday, June 1—Baccalaureate.
- Tuesday, June 3—Move-up Day (college assembly program). Senior picnic 2:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, June 4—Faculty-Senior basketball game, 1:00 p. m. A. U. W. ice 4:00 p. m. Faculty-Senior dance, 8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, June 5—Alumni banquet, 6:30 p. m.
- Friday, June 6—Commencement, 9:30 a. m. Reception, 11:00 a. m.

Applebaum also announced that Governor Dwight Green would be unable to be the commencement speaker. Carl Sandburg, who has been asked to speak, has not yet replied.

Sophomore Tests to Be Given April 17-18

On Thursday afternoon, April 17, and Friday forenoon, April 18, all Sophomores are to give the National College Sophomore tests. The purpose of this testing service is primarily to provide additional information which will assist in advising students concerning their senior college work. The tests to be given are those in the "Minimum Recommended Program," including the English tests, the General Culture test, and the Contemporary Affairs tests. All sophomores to be tested on April 17 will be given their regular work for these two half-days of testing.

The tests will be given in the Auditorium. All students are asked to bring two or three pencils or to use mechanical pencils so that there will be no time lost in the taking of the tests.

Southern Illinois Welfare Group Will Discuss Taxation And Nursing

The second annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association will be held on the SINU campus tomorrow. The emphasis of the conference will be placed on two problems: the relationship of the township supervisor to social work, and the need of more effective nursing service in Southern Illinois.

The S.I.W.A. of which Dr. R. H. Bowen, head of the sociology department, is president, will hold an all day meeting with morning and afternoon sessions in the Shroyock Auditorium. Some outstanding authorities are on the program to lead the discussions: making the meeting of commanding interest to those interested in social welfare problems in Illinois.

Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr., business manager of the S.I.W.A., is one of the speakers at the afternoon session tomorrow. Mr. Miles, who has made a special study of fiscal administration in Illinois, is prepared to present a workable program of reorganization of county tax matters.

On the morning program is Mr. Bruce Snappier, who, as president of the Illinois Township Supervisors' Association, is intimately acquainted with problems of the township official; Miss Wanda B. Carson, chief supervising nurse of the State Department of Public Health, and Mrs. Bertha Yeselick, assistant supervising nurse of the State Department of Public Health, both of whom are fully acquainted with the problems of public nursing service in Illinois.

Speakers at the afternoon program are Mr. Miles, Miss Carson, Clark, assistant superintendent of the Division of Old Age Assistance, director of old age assistance administration in Illinois; and Florence Pfler, daughter of Governor Pfler, herself former state senator and president of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare, who will present the case for the pending ADA legislation.

The program for the conference is as follows:

- 10:00 a. m.—The Township Supervisor's Relation to Social Work—Bruce Snappier.
- 10:45 a. m.—Public Health Nursing in Illinois—Wanda B. Carson.
- 11:15 a. m.—Meeting Nursing Needs in Southern Illinois—Bertha Yeselick.
- 11:45 a. m.—Discussion of above papers.
- 12:15 p. m.—Noon intermission.
- 1:45 p. m.—Why ADA Legislation in Illinois?—Florence Pfler Bohrer.
- 2:15 p. m.—The County as a Unit of Administration in Fiscal Procedures—Edward V. Miles, Jr.
- 3:00 p. m.—Needs and Prospects of Better Administration of Old Age Assistance in Illinois—Wallace Clark.

Mu Tau Pi Plans Press Meeting For High School Journalists

Mu Tau Pi's eighth annual high school press conference is scheduled to be held on the Southern campus on Friday afternoon and evening, April 25. More than 225 delegates from 35 schools in the southern part of the state are expected to attend the sessions.

A high light of the spring activities of high school journalists, the Mu Tau Pi conference has for the past seven years offered incoming editors and staff members of newspapers and yearbooks a chance to exchange views on problems which they face.

This conference is the only one conducted in Southern Illinois in which there is judging of high school publications.

Unique feature of the meeting is the fact that it is the only conference conducted by college undergraduate students for high school journalists. Mu Tau Pi members are, in most cases, graduates of high schools represented and are well equipped to understand the schools' problems.

The conference will open with a registration period, followed by an exhibit of nationally known journalists yet to be chosen. In past years such outstanding writers as Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, Irving Dillard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Katherine Darst of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat have delivered informal speeches to the assembly.

Following the address the conference will divide into discussion groups, each division taking up the problems of a special phase of journalism. The yearbook-division will form one group while newspaper problems will be discussed in the following divisions: editorials, features, sports, general news, photography and art, advertising and circulation. A special meeting devoted to sponsors' work will take place at this time also.

The discussion period will be followed by a get-acquainted party. A tea dance and games will be the outstanding entertainment. The evening session includes the banquet and the announcement of the awards in the judging contest.

New to the conference this spring will be the exhibit of newspapers submitted for judging purposes and the news photography exhibits. The photo feature has been added because of the great articles known from publications in the last few years. The paper exhibit will give the journalists a chance to compare their journals with the field and will give an overall view of the scope of the conference.

Dick Cisne's Nationally Famous Band Will Play For Prom Tomorrow Night



Dick Cisne, leader of nationally famous orchestra, whose band will appear in the annual junior-senior prom tomorrow night.

Corsages to Be Sold at Dance For a Quarter

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium the annual Junior-Senior prom will be ushered in to the music of Dick Cisne and his nationally famous college band.

The organization of twelve corsage-making bands of the orchestra has had the distinction of being one of the most extensive traveling bands of the day. Cisne and his orchestra have toured the Southwest states twice, playing in such famous spots as the Peabody hotel, Memphis; Belle Reve hotel, Shreveport; and Kansas City Club of Kansas City. Engagements in the Midwest have included contracts at the Colony Club, Chicago; Gibson hotel, Cincinnati; and the Blossom Hotel, Detroit. Along with these famous personal appearances the orchestra has had the distinction of broadcasting over both the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies. His St. Louis programs have originated in the studios of KMOX and KSD.

The entertaining and vocalizing activities will be handled by the band and soloists. Miller's ability as a singer and entertainer has gone far in increasing the popularity of the orchestra. He was first located in St. Louis, where he sang over KMOX and KWK and was also vocalizing to a hotel at the Forest Park Highlands. Prudy Hall, novelty numbers. Merly Day, another singer from the Tuna Town Ballroom in St. Louis, gained considerable favor with the dancers when the band was playing his engagement in the Golden Club in Chicago.

This band of twelve pieces is rather unique in the manner of doubling on other instruments. Cisne is one band leader who has used such string instruments as the viola and violin in producing both sweet and fiery music. Instruments used in the band include: two trumpets, two violins (doubling flute and viola), three tenors (doubling clarinet and bass clarinet), string bass, drums and piano. Cisne's grouping of these combinations has given him an effect that no other orchestra has matched.

Dick Cisne, master of the keyboard, plays and directs his band from the piano. Cisne's years of experience in orchestra work has enabled him to develop one of the most highly styled known among the present day musical units.

Decorations for the dance will follow a modern trend of Neoclassic architecture. Bordering the dancing floor will be columns of light, shading gradually from deep to pale lavender. The band's musical quality, the group's color by being decorated in Hollywood gaudy in values of neoclassic to a very pale maroon.

The traditional corsage before the dance idea will be discarded in favor of a new plan of selling 25c corsages at the committee funds.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.25 and may be purchased from any class officer or student salesman.

MAX HILL HAS SCHOLARSHIP TO OHIO STATE U. Second Student From SINU to Receive Award

Max Hill of Carbondale, a senior at Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently been awarded a



half-time assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State University. The assistantship carries with it a stipend of \$460.

Hill's grade-point average at Southern Illinois is 4.82, with a 4.92 average in chemistry. In addition to being an honor student, he has participated in various campus activities. He has served as president of Chemurgy, honorary chemistry fraternity; and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity; Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education fraternity; and Sigma Beta Mu, social fraternity.

Hill is the second SINU student to receive the assistantship at Ohio State. Ted Tom of Carverville received the same one last year.

SINU WILL SEND FOUR TO PRINCIPAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

Dr. Brooks Emery, director of the Foreign Affairs Council, and Dr. William Y. Elliott, chief of the Department of Government in Harvard University, have been announced as the featured speakers for the third annual Public Affairs Conference to be held on the Principia campus at English, Illinois, on May 3 and 4.

The four students who are being sent from SINU by the department of government to participate in round-table discussions on various topics are: Bill Reynolds, either Economic Preparedness or Social Preparedness; Roy Chenoweth, Political Preparedness; Steve Krafusa, Foreign Policy of the United States; and George Hill, Military Policy of the United States.

ROLAND HAYES GROUP TO SING TONIGHT AT 8 Appearance Will Be First Concert in Carbondale

The Roland Hayes Chorus under the student direction of William Gaetz and Charles Sells will present its first concert in Shroyock Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

This is the first concert of the chorus in Carbondale although it is well known for its singing in many local churches. The concert has been planned to acquaint all music lovers with the group's unusual quality of blend and interpretation, and to secure funds for its first tour.

The chorus plans to tour Southern Illinois, visiting Du Quoin, Mound City, and East St. Louis, where it will sing at the respective high schools.

The Hill theatre will be decorated with the group's musical quality of blend and interpretation, and to secure funds for its first tour.

Hill will present a program over radio station WTMV. Leaving Southern Illinois, it will go as far north as Springfield. The sale of tickets put on, it will also sing in Soldan High school in St. Louis and other cities in Southern Illinois.

The repertoire consists not only of hymns and spirituals, but also of songs ranging from semi-classical to the popular field. In addition to the selections by the chorus itself, there will be numbers by the group's own LINK SPOES, as well as quartet and duet. The admission is twenty-five cents for adults, and ten cents for high school students. Tickets can be bought from any member of the group, any Southern Knight, and at the door.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS GIVE MEMBERSHIP TO CIVIC LEADERS

Initiating a practice of granting honorary membership to certain civic leaders in Southern Illinois, the Southern Knights have completed arrangements for appropriate inaugural ceremonies Monday night. At that time the new members were announced and formally inducted into the organization.

Under the recently contemplated plan, the Knights each year will give several outstanding men of this region to accept the honorary membership. Selection, it has been announced, will be made on the basis of service to Southern as well as the fulfillment of the ideals and purposes of that student organization.

Though secrecy still surrounds the identity of the three civic leaders chosen this year, one member of the Round Table has indicated that the honored are from three Southern Illinois communities.

The induction ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Little Theatre auditorium. At that time Orville Hubbard, home-

MARY ELLEN DANIEL IS PI KAP PRESIDENT

Mary Ellen Daniel of Chicago was selected president to succeed Dorothey Roberts, president of the previous meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Other officers chosen to serve the sorority next year are: vice-president, Jean Schellenger; recording secretary, Mary Alice Smith; corresponding secretary, Frances Odum; treasurer, Rebekah Knooze; assistant treasurer, Jean Zapfel; purchasing agent, Adelaide Reichert; press agent, Mary Lou Martin; keeper-of-the-archives, Mary Elizabeth Knight; sergeant-at-arms, Marjorie Berg; chairman of ways and means committee, Marjorie Bode.

Elma Deusch is chairman of the social committee which consists of Mary Ellen Daniel, Ella Miller, Jean Schellenger, and Mary Alice Smith.

Coming week, will reign over the court of honor and conduct the "round" table has indicated that the honored are from three Southern Illinois communities.

The initiation ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Little Theatre auditorium. At that time Orville Hubbard, home-

Eddie Lewis to Play For Sigma Beta Dance

Eddie Lewis and his well known orchestra will play Friday night, April 4, in the Little Theatre for the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity annual spring formal.

The Hill theatre will be decorated in a gay Easter theme with the colorful Easter season, with baskets and rabbits.

The dance will last from 8:15 and will be a closed affair for Sigma Beta, their sponsors and friends.

"GOOD GROOMING WEEK" POSTER COMPETITION

During the second week in May there will be a persons grooming week particularly for the freshman women in order to give this program as much publicity as possible. The committee finds it necessary to rely on posters. There will be, therefore, a poster competition with certain cash prizes as follows: \$3.00, second prize, \$2.00, and third prize, \$1.00, as well as two honorable mentions. The entry for the contest are as follows:

- The contest is open to the entire student body.
- The posters will be judged on originality and cleverness.
- They are to be of regular poster size (20" by 24").
- Competition closes April 23.
- All posters are to be left with Miss Burns in the English office.
- Also notify Miss Dugan if you plan to enter the contest and apply to her for further information.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1912.

Editor: William H. Rice... Assistant Editor: Bill Reynolds... Business Manager: Robert P. Brennan...

SPORTS STAFF... Editor: Henry Prudick... Assistant Editor: William G. Johnson...

Member Associated Collegiate Press... Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Men Object To Pulliam's Ass... Speech

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT PULLIAM

OF THIS I AM AFRAID

FREE PEOPLE OUGHT TO CRITICIZE

Tuesday, April 1: Mr. President, I regret having to cut in on your time like this, seeing that your time for unimportant things like I have in mind is limited. I realize that directing a university like this is a big job—especially now, since you've got to gear it to the war-program and establish national unity and all that, but gosh!

Well, Mr. President, I regret having to say this but—somehow I can't see things as you do. There are a lot of questions bothering me. Maybe you can straighten me out. I guess I've got the wrong slant on these things, but Mr. President, before this time you were or less "hoped" that we'd be able to stay out of the war—now you suddenly issue a "call to arms."

Please don't get angry, Mr. President. I reckon I'm confused. I've been thinking a lot about these things for a long time now, since they kinda concern me and my friends directly and they just don't seem to add up. This morning you called Hitler "evil incarnate." Mind you, Mr. President, I hate what Hitler stands for with all my being, but somehow your phrasology reminded me of the "Beast of Berlin" type so commonly used in 1917, a type closely associated with a big mistake on our part, but since we don't want Germany to be something-evil and everything opposite of democracy, in order to successfully combat it, I think we should first establish more democracy here. I cannot help but feel that what democracy we do have here is endangered, not by Hitler and Mussolini, (I believe the history of the fascist conquest of power in Germany, Italy, and Spain will bear me out on this point), but it is endangered by the attitude and actions of the N.A.M. and the press. And that's another thing, Mr. President, that confuses me. You and the N. A. M. and the press and the national administration are all preparing us for the same thing, but the last three are also calling for crushing the labor unions, are compromising with the curtailment of civil liberties.

Maybe I misinterpret the daily press, Mr. President, but it seems to me that fascism is on the march here in America already, sponsored not by Hitler or Mussolini, but sponsored by the N.A.M., our present national administration, the press, and now Mr. President, gee! I hate to say this and I do hope you won't get angry with me, but I simply cannot draw a line where these end and you begin.

I felt this morning about your speech what some other college student felt in 1917 when the man he looked up to for guidance in a world gone mad suddenly betrayed him by mouthing such phrases as the "Beast of Berlin," "saved the world for democracy," "Christ-hater" and so on. I feel that you've destroyed and admiration I had for you. I believed you were a true champion of democracy—that you would see the dangers to our democracy inherent in the present trend to war and would, with a great display of courage, lead us in the battle against these threats.

You said too, Mr. President, that Hitler is a threat to Christianity. Gosh! I don't seem to be able to agree on much, but I can't couple up Christianity with want amidst plenty, with destroying cotton and pigs, with the great inequalities of wealth, with the slant-croppers, with lynching, with workers being beaten and arrested because they ask for something a little more than mere existence. I kinda feel that Christ is much disappointed in us, Mr. President.

Gosh! Mr. President, I remember you said that this was no time for argument—that what we need now is national unity. It seems to me that Hitler used this same phrasology when he was coming into power, and while the workers in Germany were resisting him by strikes in the mines and factories.

Out of the byways of America there filters a sound-aim, yet audible. From a distance it has come, growing in intensity—a hoarse, frozened howl, shrill and hideous, an article of faith, a goal that secretly seems as if it could come from human throats. Wild, savage, throbbing, with a horrible blood lust, it feels the peaceful nights and days with visions of flame and carnage, of mad, mindless mobs, of torques and the cold, cold, cold, cold frozen bodies of men. It swells and pulsates in my ears.

"STOP HITLER!" "DOWN WITH FASCISM!" "THE WHOLE GERMAN RACE IS RESPONSIBLE—WELL! STAMP THEM OUT!" "UNITY IN AMERICA!" "PRESS FREE CONSTITUTIONAL STRIKES OF LABOR!"

In America today, with conscription in full swing, there is a growing militancy—like those across the waters—building armies and guns, because that is the perfect solution to all economic problems. If you wanted to feel that you were to cut through the blame on Mother Nature for having this whole idea of progress licked from the start. For as soon as even the most crude people become educated to the facility of modern warfare and the simplicity of machine gun turns them into a combat team with another strutting megalomaniac to sell the old stock over again under a new trade mark and put the whole show back where it started.

Are we to be forever confronted by this kind of thing? Are we to be with all our arrogant, uniformed militia, the applauding headlines of a disciplined press, a new breed of psychopathic, the beginnings of fear, neighbor-betraying, neighbor-sneering, arrests, the third degree, secret tribunals, and all the rest of it? Are we to be with all the hysterical ranting of another megalomaniac adding to the rising clamor of the crazy discords in Europe. I see the peaceful countryside around me gouged into swamps and craters where two flesh and blood men are being torn apart, one the long red tongue of a machine gunicking upwards into the dark as they thunder their litany; the first rose-pink glow of fire, deepening to crimson as it leaps up, flickering, spreading fan-wise across the sky until the bright, brilliant of trees are seen in all their nakedness; and stamped there in its midst is DEATH—not to the people in other lands, but death to the people I know. Those I have loved, you who loved me, it is enough to say "STOP FASCISM!" It is worthy of the sacrifice? This must we answer.

What if we enter this war and win? What will that solve? Is the victor not convinced that violence prevails? How seldom the victor preserves an untroubled life, that he has gained a victory over a nation, yet still loses that nothing. It is not victory, which either side may win by chance, but what is done with victory that is weighed in the eternal scales.

This is a time when we must not rush into frantic feveries by what a number of men are saying, yet still time for calm reasoning before we jump into something of probable drastic outcome. War has never solved or deflected anything. It only grows in strength, and this is never enough. Should there not be some great power left to aid in the reconstruction of this war-torn world when this war is done? This seems infinitely more important to me than to rush into another mass murder. Think what a war you are waging. For it is you who are responsible for the decision of whether or not we enter this war.

And the decision that you will make? OF THIS I AM AFRAID. William Hodge.

Disagrees With Pulliam's Views

Perhaps I should not write this, but I did not attend chapel last Tuesday. But, from what I have heard from many and varied sources, President Pulliam's speech was modeled on the pattern set by that distinguished and venerable President of the University of Missouri, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I want to go on record as disagreeing with many of the views expressed by President Pulliam. I know that his present opinions represent a complete change from his attitude of six months ago. This change causes me sincere regret and deep concern.

IMPROVEMENT IN PHRASOLOGY

The phrasology which will lead us to fight in the present war has its improvements over the catch phrase "We are going to save the world for democracy." This time it is "Save this Anglo-Saxon Christian civilization." Frank Holloway.

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

To My Former Friends: Gentlemen, there is a time for debate and a time for action; the time for debate is passed. We must now unite our efforts to defeat these German barbarians. We've got to crush them until they shall not rise again—at least not for twenty years. Only then can we hope for peace for our time.

We must stamp out the forces of barbarism until our children and there is no time to waste, gentlemen) are old enough to carry on the fight against the enemies of democracy. God grant a few of us may be left from this war to guide them, to urge them on in the next war as our elders who fought in 1917-18 are guiding and cheering us. May we, with similar wisdom, send our sons into the battle for democracy, Christianity, freedom!

Gentlemen, we must abandon the cry for justice and direct our minds into other channels. We must stop European fascism. Turn deaf ears and blinded eyes to the fascism in America; first we must destroy the European brand. Don't ask why, gentlemen. It is not for us to question.

Our first step is to crush the militant labor movement now engaged in treacherous sabotage of our British-aid program. What right has labor to ask for even reasonable grants in times like these when employers are at last reaping the enormous profits so long overdue them. Labor ought to be conscripted at \$21.00 per month. Its impertinence ought not be allowed to interfere with the efforts of our national heroes—Knudsen, Ford, Grant, Roosevelt, et al.

Gentlemen, there is a rumor that children in our American schools have on occasion doubted the heroism of the men just named. This must not be. Textbooks which contain the unbiased viewpoint are undermining our economic and political system neither of which is too strong. We have been soft and our schools are beginning to allow children to think for themselves. The evils which may arise from such leniency is obvious. Thinking must be stopped.

Gentlemen, why do you find it hard to subject yourselves to military training even though there are many indications that war lords are already preparing for another expeditionary force to Europe? Do you not know that the United States is a weak, resourceless country, that we must depend on Great Britain for protection? Indeed, it would seem quite fitting if we should hoist the Union Jack to ripple alongside the Stars and Stripes. For if England falls, America is lost. Hitler would undoubtedly take immediate action against South America and from there destroy the United States without even giving notice.

We must not ask how Germany can do that when she has so far been unable to cross successfully twenty-one miles of English channel? To pose such questions is to weaken the national unity and be unpatriotic.

Of course, gentlemen, to believe these things means we must abandon logic and sell our souls, but society will honor us. Yours for thirty pieces of silver, —WILBUR RICE.

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO NEW CLOSING HOUR FOR WOMEN

A new housing law requiring all women under twenty-three to get permits from the dean of women when they plan to be out later than 10:45 on week nights and 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights is meeting with opposition among the local coeds.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR SOUTHERN SPRING SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

SOUTHERN NET SQUAD VS. ELMHURST HERE WEDNESDAY

TENNIS TEAM MEETS CAPE HERE TODAY TO OPEN SPORTS CALENDAR

Netmen Gunning For Nineteenth Consecutive Dual Meet Victory; Meet Elmhurst Next Wednesday

Southerners Last Met Defeat at Hands of Cape in 1939; Bruce Church Temporarily Ineligible

Seeking to stretch their undefeated string to nineteen dual meets, Southern's tennis team will meet Cape College this afternoon in the opening game of their 1941 schedule.

Cape's Indians were the last squad to stop the Egyptian netmen and that happened "back in 1939. A. D." To make a bit more light of that year, last year the Teentymen handed the Redskins two losses in their only meetings of the season while avenging through eight dual meets with an unblemished record.

Church Ineligible. Important cog in last year's championship team was Bruce Church, who is currently threatened with temporary ineligibility. Church was Coach Charles D. Tenney's number one man last year.

During this interlude the number one spot has been taken over by Monroe Haeg, Carbondale Junior. Haeg held the top ranking two years ago but was ineligible and out of school part time last year.

Eleven Men Listed. Listed for action in the Cape meet are: letterman Verdie Cox, Max Sekard, Ralph Lizon and Joe Johnson. In addition Tenney will use Harry Menz and Myrl Schroeder, veterans but not lettermen; Joe Pulley and Everett Goddard, freshmen; and Ray Johnson, senior transfer from Kansas State.

Cox's Tenney has arranged six single matches and three doubles with Cape and will try to get his eleven men squared into competition. The Elmhurst dual meet Wednesday marks the first time that the northern school has visited the Southern campus. For their meet the standard practice of playing five singles and a brace of double matches will be followed.

TENNIS ROSTER 1941 Bruce Church, Junior, Marissa, Verdie Cox, Junior, Carbondale; Max Sekard, Junior, Christopher Everett Goddard, Freshman, Carbondale; Leo Johnson, Sophomore, Ashley; Ray Johnson, Senior, Central; Ralph Lizon, Sophomore, Herrin; Myrl Schroeder, Sophomore, Carbondale; Monroe Haeg, Junior, Carbondale; Harry Meng, Sophomore, New Athens; Joe Pulley, Freshman, Marion.

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS THE LONE STAR CAFE Special Plate Lunch 25c

SPORTS SHORTS

Just five short days from now SIU's 'Ligatemen take to the chinders at Charleston, bent on upholding the enviable records of former titlists of Southern... right now, however, interest is pruned around kicking out the kinks of the past winter's unused muscles...

At Normal which our own seem not so unroyal. At Normal Coach Cogday has been unable to get outdoor workouts for his proteges except on two occasions...

On paper, Coach Tenney's Maroon tennis squad which takes to the courts versus Cape here this afternoon, looks like the finest net team to carry the Southern laurels in some time...

DeKalb fans are boosting a new senior, major Steve Correll, who has defeated some of the best in conference singles circles...

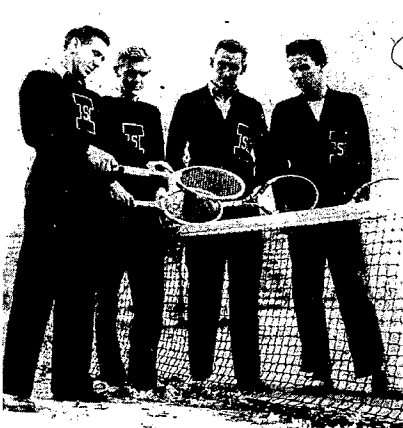
Correll, his devoted and loyal fan, Big Bob has done a little legal dodging on his own, and is scheduled to enter Navy flying service at St. Louis the middle of April...

SINU HOLDS RECORD EDGE OVER EASTERN

Table with columns: Year, S. I., E., R. King. Rows for years 1929 to 1940 showing dual meet results.

FLOWERS for Every Occasion WISELY'S (Phone 206)

Southern's Net Hopes For 1941



Southern's net hopes for 1941 continuation of court supremacy lie for the most part in the above quartet of veteran netsters...

Intramural Baseball Season Opens Next Wednesday Afternoon, April 6

All College Men Wishing to Participate Must Be Registered in Athletic Office Not Later Than Today

With the grass growing again and the trees ready to bud, the thoughts of most American boys turn naturally to baseball...

Every boy who feels a desire to play baseball, regardless of his ability, is strongly urged to participate. Remember, all players must be signed up no later than this afternoon...

Season Opens Wednesday. Play will begin on Wednesday, April 3, and continue until the end of the eleventh week.

SINU HOLDS RECORD. The regular schedule, there will be a playoff for the championship between the leading four teams...

-MEN- GET YOUR HAIR-CUT for the PROM at the ELITE BARBER SHOP

SOUTHERN ATHLETES

By BILL GAETZ. This is the second in a series of short features on different members of SIU athletic squads...



Bill Townes, Harry Patrick.

Bill Townes, local Carbondale lad, is serving his third year on Southern's track squad. He is the high and low hurdles oval, Townes has been a consistent point getter for "Doc" Ligle since he was a freshman...

Harry Patrick, junior from Steeleville, is also serving his third season on the Egyptian thinned squad...

"Pat" has shown considerable improvement under the tutelage of "Doc" Ligle. Like Townes, Patrick had a great amount of competition from another Maroon product...

Pat is probably one of the school's most versatile athletes, being a scholar, musician, newspaper writer and athlete...

SOUTHERN BASKETBALL STATISTICS, 1940-41. Table with columns: Player, G., FG., FT., FTM., PF., TP., YPG., AMP.

OPPONENTS 23 274 301 125 262 949 327. Season's record - W-11, L-12, 1.

For That Junior-Senior PROM Call us for Corsages BUZBEE, THE FLORIST

MAROON TRACKMEN MEET EASTERN'S PANTHER SQUAD AT CHARLESTON WEDNESDAY

Note of Optimism Reigns in Local Cinder Circles as Array of Newcomers Add Power to Linglemen

Sigma Beta Mu's Win From Chi Delta Chi's In Inter-Frat Tourney

The Sigma Beta Mu Captains clinched the 1941 edition of the SIU Interfraternity tournament Wednesday night and took over permanent possession of the traveling trophy...

In the finals of the tourney they outlasted a smaller but scrappier Chi Delta Chi team 47 to 30. Previously, the champs had advanced to the final by virtue of their 54 to 24 drubbing...

Runners Plentiful. In the sprint John Algee, Junior from Carbondale; Kenneth McEntyre, freshman from Du Quoin; Jack Jeddzes, freshman from West Frankfort...

SPRAGUE, VICTOR E., completed the work for the Ph.D. degree in zoology at the University of Illinois in June. He is now teaching at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

All men interested in playing intramural baseball this spring must register in the athletic office not later than 3:45 this afternoon.

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DuPont Processed Zelan Cloth Jackets A Springtime Necessity! It's a sportsman's world... and you'll enjoy spring more if you're wearing one of these jackets. The Sportsman's Store \$3.95 and \$5.00 JIM ANDERSON'S VARSITY MEN'S SHOP

MARIA GAMBARELLI, ON S. I. N. U. STAGE APRIL 14. ILLUSTRATES AMERICA'S PLACE IN BALLET

Maria Gambarelli, premiere dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear on the Southern Illinois Normal University stage April 14 at 8:00 P. M. ...

Cooperative Concert Association. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activity tickets.

H. M. GRAY OF U. OF I. GRADUATE COLLEGE TO LECTURE HERE

Mr. H. M. Gray, professor of Economics in the College of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the economics department Thursday, April 10.

DELTA RHO INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

The annual Fourth Day banquet of Delta Rho, masonic fraternity, was held last Monday at Hank's Cafe. Eight men and one woman were initiated.

Willard Kerr to Give Paper at Midwestern

Lafayette, Ind., April 4.—Included on the program of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association at Ohio State University, Athens, April 11 and 12, is a scientific paper which is to be presented by W. A. Kerr, who is co-author of the paper with Dr. H. H. Remmers of Purdue University.

ILL SUPERVISORS MEET AT EASTERN

Today and tomorrow the annual meeting of the Illinois State Supervisors will be held at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois.

Tenney Will Speak to Y.M.C.A. Tues. Dr. C. D. Tenney of the English department will give a talk to the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening at 7:15. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. room in the Old Science building.

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WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

ANNUAL PLAYDAY BECOMING REALITY!

Spring is coming! And with the Spring, the W. A. C. is preparing for the annual Playday for the high school students of Southern Illinois.

To be held April 15, the Circus will include side shows for the morning and afternoon sessions. Individual sport activities such as Kangaroo Hop, etc., and team activities, with the teams divided up into animal groups.

TRACKMEN MEET CHARLESTON

As possible varsity material. In the low, James Williams, Wolf Lake, fresh, and Claude Rose, Hurst sophomore, are working out daily, as are four promising high hurdle men, namely, McIntyre, Helges, Wayne Harper, Centrais freshman, and Ed Copeland, Carbondale freshman.

Field Events Week

Showing up well in the shot-put event are Bill Guiney, veteran junior from Charleston; Ziegler, Alger; and Carlin Baker, a freshman from Equal. Alger, besides exhibiting promise in shot-put, and Mariea Bernhart, sophomore, stand among the leading prospects.

High jump, broad jump, and pole vault divisions all will have some veteran material included in the ranks. James Price of Carbondale, and Carl George of Cyprers, two sophomore lettermen, and Mariea Bernhart, Fairfield fresh, to date have formed a trio that is rounding into regular season condition in the former event.

The Charleston Panthers will have a strong nucleus of veteran material upon which to base their hopes. Hutton and Bressler are two valuable weight men who will return from last year's dual meet, one in which the former Easterner copped the shotput.

Willard, a hurdler, is one of Eastern's most experienced lettermen, while Carroll deserves his return as a high jumper. In the distance event, Palmosi and McMorris will carry the brunt of the attack. Long, a freshman distance runner, has won considerable advanced publicity and attention as a "dark horse" in Wednesday's dual meet.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle OPTOMETRIST 206 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.

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SPORT CANDIDS

Every Word is Fun When "Mouse" Ratz, freshman man who gets started in one week's time "Mouse" has made possible so many laughs that many feel all sewed up for the stitches in their sides.

"B" NATURAL

RUSSIAN FOLK-SONGS The songs of Russia are of infinite variety and meaning. The Slav is one of the most musical of all peoples. It is not easy to classify in a few words the many varieties of Russian songs.

BETTY PEMBERTON IS TRI SIG PRESIDENT

On Monday evening, March 31, the Sigma Sigma Sorority elected officers for the coming school year. Those elected are: Betty Pemberton, president; Kitty Osborne, vice president; Frances Wilson, recording secretary; Margie Wilson, correspondence secretary; Mary Ellen Yull, treasurer; Wanda Carter, keeper of grades; and Barbara Todd, squire.

Kappa Delta Alpha Holds Rush Dinner

Kappa Delta Alpha held a rush dinner Tuesday evening at the chapter house, playing host to ten guests. An informal smothered the dinner and the rushes were entertained throughout the evening with cards and singing.

DIXON RAGSDALE IS NAMED HEAD OF SCC

The results of the Student Christian Council election of officers are as follows: Dixon Ragdale, president; David Cary, vice-president; and Dorothy Lill, secretary.

LEONARD'S BARBER BEAUTY SHOP SWEET RILLING KOOLEWAVE PERMANENTS Elizabeth Rawls Evalyn Flynn Operators COMPLETE SANITARY SERVICE Leonard Reynolds Jim Miskell (S. I. N. U. Student) Louis Russell Barbers Varsity Theatre Bldg. Phone 420

SINU Group Attends Midwest Rural Youth Conference at U. of I.

The Midwest Rural Youth Conference was held on the campus of the University of Illinois last week-end with several students and faculty members of Southern Illinois.

"B" NATURAL

RUSSIAN FOLK-SONGS The songs of Russia are of infinite variety and meaning. The Slav is one of the most musical of all peoples.

On the return trip to Carbondale, the delegates stopped at the Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois, for a tour of the campus, conducted by delegates who attended the conference from Eastern Illinois.

LOUIS CALCATERRA, 40, is at the Gradwohl school in St. Louis, preparing for a laboratory technician's work.

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McDonagh Finds Superstitions Now Trusted Are Paradoxical In Age Of Science And Culture

By PAT MERCIER

Attempting to discover which superstitions are probably most widely believed in Southern Illinois, Dr. Edward McDonagh of the S. I. N. U. sociology department asked 370 students to list the superstitions they considered most familiar to them.

Among the old sayings and unfounded beliefs most frequently mentioned were:

"Plentiful or lousy crops in the light of the moon is recommended as well as planting root-crops in the dark of the moon."

"To break a mirror is seven years of bad luck."

"If two people walking along together come to an object and one goes on the right side of it while the other goes on the left side, that indicates that the first will prosper; unless, they say 'break and butter'."

"A person who looks in a mirror in the same room where someone has died, will die within a year."

"Walking under a ladder is bad luck."

"Such beliefs are quite paradoxical in view of the fact that we are in such an age of advanced scientific development and high cultural attainment. Yet, it is probably true that at least 90% of our population does not state honestly that they have no fear of breaking these illogical taboos of modern society. People have continued to cling to superstitions which are almost identical or at least resemble superstitions of people who lived a similar life some three or four thousand years ago."

Prior to this time people adhered to beliefs in many ventures they considered dangerous to refute or perform. For instance, building a new home was considered to be a very bad omen and one who persisted that he who built a new house would die within a year, whereas another version pointed out that the first corner into a new house would die. This apparently led to the custom among the workers of always sending a scapegoat into a new house first. The members of the household would follow a dog or cat into the new abode with outstretched hands. They also believed a new cradle brought bad luck to the male heirs of a family.

The Russians, not long ago, had a belief that a new crock set was a tonic, and today we see what amounts to an almost definite carryover of this superstition manifested in women's purchases which consist entirely of things with the same notion. We now recognize this Russian superstition as a psychological tonic rather than a physiological one.

Another interesting belief of Europeans is that the taking of a bath is an act of degeneration to be done only in extreme cases. This is raked up as a last resort in utter helplessness by an incurable patient. The reason for this belief is that the demands of illness might become more acute at bathing the name and might depart in quest for the person whom they had known before under the old name.

Anthropologists have noted that the American Indians had a "mother-in-law" superstition. If a mother-in-law met her son-in-law on a road, she was to hold a twig in front of her face. Symbolically at least, she was not interfering with domestic tranquility.

Mr. McDonagh pointed out that in times of great social organization and social upheaval superstitions are often looked upon as guides with as much faith as common sense and reason. However, mere belief in superstition is probably not very serious nor detrimental. But scheming schemists, magicians, astrologists, numerologists, and innumerable other clairvoyants have exploited man through the centuries, capitalizing on his naivete, and today, in our western civilization, the number of magazines devoted solely to occult matters is appallingly large. Such magazines have a larger reading public than do many of our leading news and it is sometimes to be thought that it is senseless to do things

which are desired to get something for nothing has been one of the most costly desires man has had, particularly when superstition has been resorted to as a substitute for slow, deliberate planning.

Many of the purchasers of occult periodicals, when questioned, defended their purchases by saying, "I just want to see what is in this issue, but of course, I don't believe it." These persons probably do not believe implicitly what is made claim to in occult readings, and if they do believe, they recognize that in this age of cultural and intellectual development the acceptance of "occult reasoning" is probably regarded as an evidence of a lack of sophistication.

It seems, therefore, that persons might not believe in occult readings, and if they do believe, they recognize that in this age of cultural and intellectual development the acceptance of "occult reasoning" is probably regarded as an evidence of a lack of sophistication.

It seems, therefore, that persons might not believe in occult readings, and if they do believe, they recognize that in this age of cultural and intellectual development the acceptance of "occult reasoning" is probably regarded as an evidence of a lack of sophistication.

Pulliam Advocates Cooperation For Farm Prosperity

National and local cooperative organizations for promotion of rural prosperity were advocated by Rocco Pulliam, S. I. N. U. president in his address to the first general session of the second annual Midwest Conference on Rural Education held on the University of Illinois campus last week.

Pulliam, who was the principal speaker at the rural conference program, urged that people living on farms and in rural communities should side old prejudices and ideas in the face of changing economic situations.

"We have substituted rugged individualism for cooperation," Pulliam declared. "Such simple practice as sharing cost of expensive machinery and working together in ordinary farm tasks could do much toward the restoration of rural prosperity," he said.

Predicts Rapid Growth

Such a tendency toward over-specialization presents a problem for rural educators to face Pulliam continued. A movement backward towards the older system of intimate community groups sharing work and social life would be a step in the right direction, he advised.

Once started, the idea of small neighborhood cooperatives would grow rapidly, Pulliam predicted and added that sociological surveys had shown that cooperation was one of the most important factors in development of a community.

"It is an outstanding problem of farm people to first try to understand themselves of farm prosperity; then out old prejudices, and study and find deeper causes of economic stability," Pulliam said.

Encourages New Development

"To teach cooperation and teach ways of living and working in accordance to modern ways of living is a fundamental educational problem," he said.

In going back to co-operative systems, rural residents should not assume the other characteristics of farm life in the past, Pulliam urged.

"It is possible to live simply on a farm, but young people have the right not to accept standard ways of living, the educator declared. "We today know how to take care of physical needs, and it is senseless to do things

INTERIOR DECORATING CLASS AT HARWOOD HALL



This photo of the art 345 interior decorating class, taught by Burdett H. Shryock last term, shows the integrating of theory and practice. In the foreground, Bessie Young, Bess Hallagan, Emma Jean Baker, and Marjorie Jones are slip-covering an armchair. Curtis Barton is refinishing the staircase by removing the old finish and much of the ornate embellishments. Nadine Dauderman, on the stairs, Bob Link by the door, and Edith Lloyd on the step-ladder are painting the woodwork.

The general idea of the project was to redecorate the room simply and in a modern fashion with the least possible expense.

Obelisk Staff Rubs Sleepy Eyes As Book Goes To Printer

By ELLEN MAYNARD

At last! The Obelisk staff has time to draw a long breath and rub its sleepy eyes. Editor-in-Chief Frank Holloway can now try learning to walk erect once more after those past few months of stooping under iron plates to avoid being hit by his mischieved lunatic before his job was complete. Assistant Norma Morton can gradually forget about that inaudible interminable complex of hers, which was the result of a too Puritan conscience in regard to writing. Assistant Bill Reynolds can relax long enough to lose that famous hunted look. Photographer Bill Horvell can smile back and prepare to print with pride. The entire staff can gambol on the green, maybe get a little sleep. The 1941 Obelisk is in the hands of the printer!

You'd like to know what sort of book it's going to be—that is, our standard feature is? Well, in the words of Editor Holloway, "A good book should have an outstanding lead in good point." The staff is inclined to think that it's all pretty good and to hope that you'll find it outstanding.

PI DELTA EPSILON TO HOLD PLEDGE SUPPER

As its half of an exchange program, Cape Girardeau College will present its choir in concert next Thursday, April 10, during the college assembly. The most outstanding number on the program is Earl Rouse and John Latache's "The Ballad for Americans." Southern presented the Ballad last month in Cape Girardeau when the MacDowell club sang it with Williams Goetz as the soloist in the first half of the concert.

William Kent, a former editor of the Egyptian, who recently was awarded a paper on applied psychology for the Indiana Academy of Science, also gives one of its pages as one of Southern's outstanding Pi Delta Epsilon.

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Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE

This changing world is enough to drive a person mad. Since the day the gas-buggy replaced old Dabbie, this world is changing so fast the cartoonist in Duck Rogers can't keep his strip in the future.

It's not the big things, like autos, planes, etc., that bother me so much, but the little things. For example, the revolution of the American breakfast. Once upon a time ham and eggs and pancakes were put together to make the typical breakfast. Breakfast at one time was the morning meal. Ham and eggs have been replaced by wheaties and the pancakes by rolls and coffee. Eggs will be known to our grandchildren as something to hunt on Easter, not as the main part of day's diet. O. W. Holmes, whose great essay was written at the breakfast table, surely would be a flop if he had to depend on an inspiration from the modern breakfast table.

Another old custom that has long been abolished in this modern nation is the four o'clock tea. Perhaps in England the people carry their tea bags to the bomb shelters, but a libelous substitute has been found. Dr. Pepper and Coca-Cola are the American standbys. This progress is really wonderful. No longer does a person have to heat the water, and go through the process of brewing tea. All he has to do is put out a nickel and remove the cap. Perhaps eye work won't make history like the tea that caused so much trouble, but if something takes the place of coke I will go completely mad. A five minute walk from any place will find a person a coke. But see how long a person has to wait to find a cup of tea.

The family album was such a pain to my dad's befuddled brain. On Sunday afternoon, you know,

And he would go into the parlor and look at the family portrait book. But the Sun today has a break. All he does is take his girl to the movies. This poetry is also a chance. So it is not so strange. If this last line doesn't rhyme, I'm not through. There are but a few left in this mad race. Who can always face the things that chance all the time. You guessed it, it's the weather. Maybe the changes now has had its effect on me. Because the whole thing is units as you can see.

SPEZIA, J. L., is located at the Evangelical hospital of Chicago, 5421 South Morgan street. This is his last year of medical school and he plans to intern at St. John's hospital in St. Louis.

CLAUDIA WISELY, '40, is located in Florida, where she is taking training for laboratory technician's work.

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Campus Bulletins

NYA STUDENTS. Timecards for the month of March must be turned in to the Student Employment Service not later than 4 o'clock Thursday, April 10.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

All members of the Student Christian Council are asked to be present at the meeting Tuesday, April 8. The regular day for meeting will be decided then.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS

Anyone interested in attending the Southern Knights and Girls' Rally committee banquet should see Fred Dinkelman about details and make arrangements for attendance by Monday night.

MU TAU PI MEETS

There will be an important meeting of Mu Tau Pi at Harvard Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Plans for the annual press conference will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Five of Faculty Discuss Defense at Voc. Meeting

J. H. Schroeder, Robert W. English, Dolmar W. Olson, James H. Hargrave, and Homer C. Rose of the college faculty attended the conference of the Illinois Vocational Association at Rockford, Illinois, last weekend.

The different problems of the organization and teaching of the National Defense Educational courses were discussed on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the problems of Industrial Education in the schools were discussed.

Music Department Has Gregorian Manuscript

One of the newest possessions of the music department is an old Gregorian manuscript of a Latin hymn. It was sent to Mr. David McIntosh, head of the music department, by C. E. Luton, a collector of old music manuscripts, who is also head of the Clark-Brewer Teachers' Agency and a fraternity brother of Mr. McIntosh.

The manuscript is sheepskin and is written on both sides. Mr. Luton found it in Spain and dates it somewhere between 1600 and 1700. Manuscripts can be dated by the number of lines in the staff. The one recently acquired by the music department is Gregorian—that is, it is written after the method set down in the already known authentic by Pope Gregory, who added the fifth line to the staff, besides four plangent notes of the Greeks.

S. I. N. U. RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday 10:00-10:30 a. m.—WJPF, Herrin. Southern Illinois Forum, led by Mr. George H. Watson, will discuss the Health of the People of Southern Illinois.

Wednesday 2:00-2:30 p. m.—WDBQ, Harrisburg. The third in the series of classroom presentations of Music 100, taught by Mr. Wendell Margrave. The lesson for the final program in this series will be on pure music. News commentator, Dr. C. H. Cramer.

Thursday 6:30-7:00 a. m.—WJPF, The Southern Illinois Agricultural program with discussions of important agricultural events of the week by Mr. R. E. Nuckeiry, head of the S. I. N. U. Department of Agriculture.

University High News

By BYRON BRUNTY Library Council Visits Centralia High The Library Council of University High school took a trip Tuesday to visit the Centralia High school library and the oil field at Salem. The group arrived in Centralia about 10 o'clock in the morning.

Because of a mistake in instructions the council made the trip during Centralia High school's spring vacation; however, they were shown through the school by the coach office assistants and the janitor. After seeing the high school library they journeyed to Salem, where they ate lunch and observed the Salem oil fields.

U. High Singers Rate in Contest. University High school's chorus participants received high honors in the district three music contest, supervised by Mr. J. H. Keating and Mr. Floyd Wakefield, held on the S. I. N. U. campus March 29, 1941.

Entertained at Class "C" Singers, the Girls' Glee Club was awarded first place; Boys' Glee Club first place; and the mixed chorus second. Class "A" contestants included West Frankfort, Herrin, Christopher, and Marion. Carbondale Community High School's Glee Club, entered as class "B", received a first place honor.

U. High winners will compete in state competition in the near future.

Recreational Arts Class Gives Party. A party was given by the recreational arts class Monday, March 21, in the old gymnasium, directed by Mr. Harold Halterman and his committee. The party was opened with bathroom dancing, which consisted of Buffalo and Indian. Take a Little Peep, Drive the Ring and Dive for the Oyster. The party was closed with bathroom dancing.

SNIDER, RAY, '32, obtained his Ph.D. in '37 at Washington University. At present he is doing anatomical and physiological research at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, APRIL 4th WALLACE BERRY and LYONEL BARRYMORE in "THE BAD MAN" Cartoon and Serial SATURDAY, APRIL 5th GUY KIBBEE and CAROL HUGHES in "SCATTERGOOD BAINES" Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 6-7 DEANNA DURBIN and FRANCHOT TONE in "NICE GIRL?" Snapshots and News Adm. Sat. 10 & 28c. Tax Inc.

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY Adm. 10 & 20c LLOYD NOLAN and LYNN BARI in "Sleepers West" Edgar Kennedy Comedy

WED. & THURS. APRIL 9-10 CHARLEY GRAPEWIN and GENE TIERNEY in "TOBACCO ROAD" CARTOON and COMEDY

ADMISSION WEEK DAYS 10 & 28c, 'till 6:00; 10 & 35c after 6. Tax Inc. ROGERS THEATRE Adm 10 & 20c SAT. & SUN., APRIL 5-6 THOMAS MITCHELL and TIM HOLT in "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" News and Serial

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

DISPUTES ARGUMENTS AGAINST P. E. GRADES

The ensuing paragraphs will contain sufficient reason, according to the members of the student body questioned, for abolishing the present grading system in physical education activity courses.

The first reason given to me was that not everyone has the same motor ability. This fact is granted, but then, too, not everyone has the same mental ability; and the individual proficient in both is the well-rounded individual—this individual being the ideal product of the educational program.

This, in part, refutes the next reason given to me—"What is the ultimate aim of education but the improvement of the mind?" How any student of education can make such a statement is beyond my comprehension. One of the first things learned by the individual in an education course is the seven Cardinal Principles, which are as follows: (1) Health, (2) Vocational efficiency, (3) Vocational efficiency, (4) Citizenship, (5) Worthy home membership, (6) Ethical character, (7) Command of the Fundamental Processes.

The third reason given to me was—"simply because it is a requirement and there are no values in bodily skills." I do believe that a more careful study of the events and happenings of an individual in the course of a day will reveal the necessity of acquiring just a few bodily skills, without which I daresay we would not be able to play our part in this dynamic drama of life. And furthermore, in order that we maintain these skills we must keep them in good "health" by keeping ourselves active both physically and mentally.

Again, the inherent values of learning bodily skills are not only physical. Where, more than in physical education courses under intelligent leadership, (where the "I" changes to "We" in the participation of group activities), are the ideals, attitudes, and appreciations conducive to a more efficient, democratic way of life, inculcated in the minds of the individual? The answer is no-where.

Another point to be made here is that in this day and age, with increased amounts of leisure time for every individual, there has to be education for avocational efficiency. And where is the individual to learn this, if not in physical education activity courses where he or she is introduced to a wide variety of activities?

The mere raising of this issue at hand indicates that a course such as this should be required of all, particularly of prospective teachers who are supposed to know what education is trying to do in this modern, mechanized, and highly competitive world in which we live. And at this juncture, it might not be amiss for students and others to scan, hastily if need be, that excellent document recently issued by the Educational Policies Commission of the N. E. A., The Purpose of Education in American Democracy. It might help.

C. ROY RYLANDER.

COLLEGE MEN WILL NOT VOLUNTEER THIS TIME IF UNITED STATES SENDS EXPEDITION TO BRITAIN

Nearly half the nation's college officials have stressed flying in college. Addition of C.A.A. courses in flying the last two years certainly has had some influence on the ranking of flying as a big favorite over army and navy units.

The division of students in answer to the question, "If we should have to send an army to aid Britain, would you leave school and join the armed forces, or would you wait until you were called?" was as follows, by percentages:

Would leave school.....16% Would wait.....84% (Five per cent were undecided). The danger of the United States, possible entry into the European conflict has continually accentuated variations in the wording of questions on Surveys should reflect the ever shifting pattern of collective opinion as the above topic in order that it is moulded by new events.

Now the question considers only the possibility that we should aid Britain: the poll limited it to aid of the Allies; and the poll before that considered only the possibility that the U. S. should be attacked. Almost all students are willing to take up a gun in defense of their own soil, but not many are ready to go overseas at the first bright blast. The polls have repeatedly indicated.

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IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK Hear DONNA DAE with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time" FOR S. I. N. U. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT 10 P. M. N. B. C. Stations Hear RAY EBERLE with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader GLENN MILLER in "Moonlight Serenade" FOR S. I. N. U. Tues., Wed., Thurs. AT 9 P. M. C. B. S. Stations Chesterfield's really Satisfy Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Mike Collage Picks

Friday, April 4. 2:45 p. m.—How Big Is Space? discussion by astronomers—CBS. 7:00 p. m.—Richard Dix—previews new pictures on Kate Smith hour—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Boxing bouts from Madison Square Garden—Sam Taub—NBC Blue. 11:35 p. m.—Eddy Duchin—MBS.

Saturday, April 5. 9:30 a. m.—Gold Is Where You Find It—new quiz program—CBS. 10:30 a. m.—Dorothy Kilgallen—Columbus: "The Voice of Broadway"—CBS.

1:30 p. m.—Professor Frederick of Northwestern, reviews regional news—CBS. 3:30 p. m.—The Carolina Playmate—Experimental drama from Raleigh—MBS.

6:00 p. m.—Join Barbicoll conducts N. Y. Philharmonic—Symphony—CBS. 8:35 p. m.—Arthur Toscanini conducts symphony orchestra—NBC Blue. 9:30 p. m.—Golden Gate quartet—CBS.

Sunday, April 6. 2:00 p. m.—John Barbicoll conducts N. Y. Philharmonic—Symphony—CBS. 3:30 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding—light classics—CBS. 7:00 p. m.—American Forum of the Air—S. Theodore Gunkel, moderator—MBS.

19:05 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Jack Leonard, Lynn Murray's orchestra—CBS. Monday, April 7. 7:30 p. m.—Gay Nations. Revue, starring Joe Howard, Beatrice Kay—CBS. 9:30 p. m.—Joan Edwards—Girl

STEWART WILLIAMS, '29 is teaching science and is head of visual aids and photography at Newton High school. SPECIAL EVERY DAY 1 QUART OF ICE CREAM AND SHERBET 36c We Deliver CITY DAIRY Phone 608

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