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Egyptian Staff

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This issue is respectfully dedicated to the late President Roscoe Pulliam, who served us for nine years. See pages 3 and 4 for Memorial section.

THE SOUTHERN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

On the Editorial Page
Measuring Rod Editorial
Bill of Rights
It Seems News Summary
Can We Prevent World War III? Editorial
Voice of S. I. N. U.

NUMBER 21

TEXT OF DR. SCHNEIDER'S MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Dr. W. B. Schneider of the English Department of Southern Illinois Normal University delivered an address in chapel Tuesday morning in memoriam to the late president of the University—Mr. Roscoe Pulliam.

"We have come here in memoriam to President Roscoe Pulliam," he began. "The nearness of death, and the sense of loss make the moment a sober one. But... memory is long, and full, and richly stored with images of Roscoe Pulliam far different from the images of sickness and death so recent and so overshadowing. Death, in a way, is an irrelevance... For a little while, let us look instead at the LIFE of the man.

"We do this because it is our impulse to do so, because of love, and respect, and loyalty. We do it because, as the man fades, and a memory takes his place, we want to make that memory clear, and meaningful, and articulate... showing our respect for his qualities, we strengthen and renew those qualities in ourselves by praising them, and so bring away from this hour the keesake of being better men and women, wiser to act and to judge of actions henceforward.

"Roscoe Pulliam was born in 1896, near Millstead, in St. Clair County... I cannot here pause to trace the processes by which that community shaped the future college president—most of you have heard his own accounts in that matter, and have heard the sharp consonantal incisiveness of his speech. That was just one St. Clair County bequest to him.

"Mr. Pulliam taught in country schools before he entered the army in 1917, fought and was wounded in France, remained with the army of occupation for nearly a year, and entered Southern Illinois Normal University in the Fall of 1919. From 1920 to 1923 he taught at Bonker Hill; from 1923 to 1925 he was teacher and superintendent at Stanton; in 1925 he received the degree of Bachelor of Education here, and in 1927 the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Illinois. At the end of the 1927 summer session he went to Harrisburg to become superintendent there. On July 1, 1936, he became President of this University.

"A man in his time plays many parts. We knew Roscoe Pulliam as a person, as a citizen, and as the President... His ruling passion was his intense desire for social justice of a very real and practical kind...

"In 1915 he was lecturing an agnostical profeeder of the Bloomington printing trades on the social dangers of undermining religious faith. Twelve years later, when he spent a summer afternoon fishing from the banks of the Embarras near Charleston, he forgot his fishing pole to analyze the corrosive effects of enforced World War military life on young men who were full of ideals about democracy. And since then, whenever he had his choice, his conversation, his reading, and his thinking were bent that way. He was inveterately and undefeatably interested in people, especially of the less pretentious sorts, those outwardly ordinary and deceptive people who... had managed to come to original conclusions about almost anything. He liked country lawyers, veteran politicians of certain sorts, old-time merchants and bankers, philosophic ne'er-do-wells, and "characters" of any other kind. Because he found value in them all, he saw each one as a person, with his own dignity, his own title to freedom and fundamental rights. That was his democracy.

"He had a high value for the dignity and the worth of every individual man; an alert aggressiveness against all the shames and forces of oligarchy and dictatorship; and a perpetual search for ways and means to increase, on the one hand, the little man's power to govern himself, and to destroy, on the other hand, the power of socially vicious persons who work openly or under cover for themselves or for small groups.

"A person of almost any occupation could have this enlightened social outlook, but a school man is in the best position to promote it. Roscoe Pulliam elected to be a school man probably for the same reason that moved many of his young neighbors. There was only one other occupation that he would have considered—a ministry in some liberal denomination.

"It is plain today... that he would not long be only a classroom teacher. Roscoe Pulliam the person had too rich a store of qualities for the classroom to give scope to. He had to have constant and stimulating contact with people... he made contacts... he spoke quickly, clearly, precisely, so that he was understood. Gradually he came also to speak racy, saltily, with a wealth of color, illustration, and anecdote, so that he was enjoyed. Then he remembered... he developed the power to make judgments promptly... He possessed the indispensable gift of humor... His humor was part of his tolerance... It was only when he encountered viciousness or incompetency... that his tolerance ceased. Then he fought... Of his friends he demanded singularly little, in a personal way, although he enjoyed them zestfully in the leisure that he could afford. He was attacked, with the profoundest emotional ties and intellectual convictions, in his home. Privately he enjoyed keenly his avocational farming...

"This inadequate picture of Roscoe Pulliam the person with a few touches added, is also the picture of Mr. Pulliam, the citizen... He joined organizations he had time for, and

DR. MERWIN, FORMER HEAD OF PRACTICE DEPARTMENT, NOW ACTING PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN



Dr. Bruce W. Merwin Elected Acting President By Illinois State Board

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin has been named acting president of Southern Illinois Normal University by the Illinois State Normal School Board. Dr. Merwin will act in this capacity until a permanent president is named by the Board to succeed the late Roscoe Pulliam.

Dr. Merwin first came to Southern in 1927 as the first full-time assistant in the Department of Education and since 1929, has been Director of Training Schools of the College. He is well known in educational circles throughout Illinois and particularly in Southern Illinois.

MR. S. S. SHAKE JOINS FACULTY

Mr. Shelby S. Shake of Paris, Illinois, has recently been added to the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty. Mr. Shake will fill the position of Industrial Education instructor in the University Laboratory School at Carbondale.

Mr. Shake comes from the Paris High School, where he taught for two years in the Industrial Education department. Prior to that he spent three years at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston, Ill., and two years at the University of Illinois, and was also chairman and editor of Southern Illinois Schools, a recently issued journal.

Mr. Shake received his B.S. degree from the Indiana State Teachers' College in Terre Haute, Ind., and his M.S. from Indiana University at Indianapolis. Mr. Shake began his career on April 2, 1927, retiring the vacancy of Mr. Robert English, who recently went into the Navy.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC HERE NEXT WEEK, APRIL 11-12-13

The Southern Illinois Normal University Bureau of Child Guidance and the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research are conducting a child guidance clinic on the campus of the University from Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, April 11, 12 and 13. Among the professional staff conducting the clinic are Dr. Sophie Schneider, psychiatrist, who will interview the parents of the child; Mrs. Douglas Papp, clinical psychologist with the college; and Dr. Robert Dondig, physician, who will handle the physical and social history of the child. Mrs. Douglas Papp, clinical psychologist with the college, will interview the parents of the child. The clinic will be in charge of the psychologists.

The examination and staffing of case studies will continue Wednesday and Thursday mornings on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Schneider will conduct a lecture and discussion on "Therapy of the Maladjusted Child" at 10 o'clock. This forum, which will be held in the Little Theatre of the University building at 10 o'clock, is open to everybody.

Only those children for whom previous arrangements have been made will be brought to the clinic. The clinic will be held on Tuesday evening, and the following will be discussed: school failure, Gateway Amendment, work-study, and the University of Illinois, teacher training, maintenance for teachers, welfare services of the I. E. A. and federal aid.

Ill. Education Assn. To Hold Conference

One of a series of eleven conferences of the Illinois Education Association will be held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus on Tuesday, April 11, 1944. The conference will consist of two sessions, one from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock, and the other from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. The sessions will be held in the Little Theatre of the University building at 10 o'clock. The sessions will be held on Tuesday evening, and the following will be discussed: school failure, Gateway Amendment, work-study, and the University of Illinois, teacher training, maintenance for teachers, welfare services of the I. E. A. and federal aid.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Students Council elections will be held Tuesday from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Crosswalks of the Old Main. The Student Council members are: Kenner, Dr. Bruce Merwin, acting president; and Glenn Yarborough, secretary. The Freshmen nominating committee consists of Mr. George Bracewell, of Southern, will discuss the topic, "School Representation."

"CRY HAVOC" TICKETS NOW FOR SALE

When "Cry Havoc" Allen R. Keaward's three-act play is presented by the Little Theatre on April 11, the audience will see an exciting drama of this war. The twelve characters all women enact a grim and fascinating story of endurance and courage. The scene is a converted pig-empirement adjacent to Futana Peninsula, and the time is early in 1942.

The stage work under the direction of Anabelle Scott, head technician, and Richard Olsand, stage crew chairman, have been pasting the set, a realistic reproduction of the makeshift quarters hastily set up to take care of the wounded. A sound crew, under the direction of Marjorie McLeod, has been practicing with the cast, working out the effects to suggest the relentless bombardment which is going on during most of the action of the play. Jeanne Harvold, the property chairman, and her staff have been assembling the hospital supplies and other props. Tickets are set for \$2.00 and will go to the Jackson county of the Red Cross.

Persons wishing to sell tickets for the play should see Mrs. Neely as soon as possible, and obtain their own instructions for their sale, from her.

Homemakers Club Stages Style Show

Southern's Homemakers' Club, with the cooperation of the Lehigh Carbonade store, sponsored a style show of spring and summer fashions on Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at 6 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Over sixty students and several guests attended.

Marjorie Thomas, O'Fallon, conducted the show, in which appeared the following girls from the club as models: Jean Freeland, Betty Qualls, Nellie, Carolyn Smith, Norris City; Berneice Fritz, East St. Louis; Jean Sprague, Paducah; Barbara Brown, Danville; and Mary Lou Cox, Deerfield. Other girls who participated included Peers, Alva Fly's, Row's, Egger's in Carbondale and Mary Barr in St. Louis, Mo.

S. I. N. U. TO HOLD MOCK U. S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The long established tradition of holding a mock United States Presidential election every election year will not be overlooked by the students of Illinois in 1944. At the Illinois College Press Association convention held at the University of Illinois, February 24, it was voted by the representatives of 22 Illinois colleges registered at the convention, that each college will have its own mock presidential and vice-presidential election. The returns from these elections will then be sent to one headquarters. From each state will be drawn an elector to whom college students will vote for president and vice president in 1944.

A committee selected from five of these colleges will be in charge of the election, with Chuck Chandler of S.I.N.U. as chairman. He was appointed to make arrangements for the election and to set the date that the results will be turned into committee headquarters.

There are two methods by which this sort of election opinion on the presidential candidates can be taken. The first is the "Easy Plan." This consists of simply having an election. The other is the "Conventional and Elusive Plan." The latter method is advocated by the committee as the most enjoyable, interesting, and educational plan.

If students of S.I.N.U. show enough interest in the "Convention and Election Plan," this is the type that will be followed in determining who they want for president. This is a summary of the way this plan works: There will be a Democratic and a Republican convention approximately one week before the final election.

At each convention, which will be held in the conference room, several students acting as state delegates from each state and territory in the union will nominate their choice for president and vice-president.

From the chairman of the state delegations, which will meet prior to the convention, persons will be selected to make a nominating address for each candidate.

Freshmen Students To Have Library Lectures

All English 103 students are required to attend the two lectures on the library on Thursday, April 13, 4 p.m. Topic: Encyclopaedia and Biographical Dictionaries. Lecture Two: Thursday, April 13, 4 p.m. Topic: Encyclopaedia and Biographical Dictionaries. Lecture Two: Thursday, April 13, 4 p.m. Topic: Encyclopaedia and Biographical Dictionaries. The Little Theatre.

POST-WAR DISCUSSIONS

First Of Series Begins May 10

The first of a series of post-war discussions will be held Thursday night in Little Theatre at 7:30. Topic of this discussion is "Plans for Post-War World Organizations." will be lectured on briefly by Dr. Willis G. Swartz, assistant Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, Carbondale, Ill. Dr. Robert Dondig, physician, will conduct the group discussion to follow the lecture. All graduate faculty and students are urged to attend.

Four discussions have been planned: one on world problems, two dealing with the United States, and one on Southern Illinois. Planned speakers include Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Dr. Robert Dondig, physician, and Dr. Robert Dondig, physician, who will handle the physical and social history of the child.

The following additional topics have been chosen: "The Post-War United States" on April 27, Mr. John E. McCaw will give the lecture with Glenn Yarborough as student chairman. "Future of the Green Problems in the Post-War United States" on May 11, a panel discussion will be held with student chairman, Glenn Yarborough, and Negro with Rigida Wallace as student chairman.

Employment in Southern Illinois on the Post-War World" on May 11, Mr. O. W. Lynch, of Berlin will speak, and Jennie Jarvis will be student chairman. Student representatives for the plans are Helen Mataya, chairwoman, Virginia Sanders, chairwoman, Clara Priley, Frances Clark, Marguerite Wilson, Lil Goddard, Glenn Yarborough, Forest Hanrahan, Louis Ledbetter, and Jeanne Jacobs.

CAPT. DILLOW KILLED

Captain Eugene Dillow, Marine Fighting Pilot, was killed in a plane explosion in North Carolina, April 4, 1944. After serving seventeen months in the South Pacific area, Dillow returned to the States in February. The Coblen Aer had an excellent service record, having short duty seven "A" zones. Before he was stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., Dillow made a number of talks in this vicinity and during a Chapel program in connection with the Hood plasma drive sponsored by the AEC, he shared honors with Lt. Charles Frey.

(Continued On Page 18)

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION... THE FUTURE WILL NOT CARE FOR ITSELF. IT WILL BE WHAT WE MAKE IT.

IT SEEMS... By H. Malaya & J. Jacobs WILTED WILKIE... WILKIE'S withdrawal of his much trampled, much battered, and much spat on political hat...



VOICE OF S. I. N. U. IN SELF-DEFENSE Dear Editor: Concerning the letter from a disaffected student and the subsequent letter in last week's Egyptian...

1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press... THE FUTURE WILL NOT CARE FOR ITSELF. IT WILL BE WHAT WE MAKE IT.

CAN WE PREVENT WORLD WAR III? If you are a student, who is not asleep, you know where the Caroline Islands are located; you know the name of the General leading our invasion forces...

ONE FAMILY TREE For several months the B. I. H. (BO of the pamphlet THE RACIAL CONFLICT) has been a source of contention between various interested factions...

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

(The first ten Amendments, adopted in 1791 are collectively known as the "Bill of Rights")... PERSONAL FREEDOM: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...

PH.D.-ISM Dear Editor: To the students with scholastic habits, to those emotional young things of petitory nature, and to those proponents of the dogmatic ideology of Platonism...

CITIZENS IGNORANT OF BILL OF RIGHTS During the past week PH. A. New York newspaper, revealed the startling fact that only one-fourth of the people in the United States know anything about the BILL OF RIGHTS...

PROTECTION FOR PERSONS AND PRIVATE PROPERTY: No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury...

PROTECTION AGAINST EXCESSIVE FINISHMENTS: Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted...

VOICE OF S.I.N.U. PRAISE TO IDEA ORIGINATORS Dear Editor: In this column, along with a number of references viewed, have been many letters commenting on the attitudes expressed by staff members and other writers...

MEASURING ROD 1. A man who is intimately acquainted with the local people of Southern Illinois and is willing to give light for a southern in this column... 2. A man who has the youth, high enthusiasm and vision which will be so necessary to carry out the high level schedule ahead for Southern Illinois...

EMERGENCY STUDENT 'Situation Follows Fighting in Italy' More than 20,000 refugees have flooded into Italy during the past few months, according to the World Student Service Fund...

ARTISTS DON'T VOTE Dear Editor: My nomination for the most significant remark of the year goes to Arthur Charles Chaplin. His paper, reporters remarked on the fact that Mr. Chaplin was increasingly unpopular due to his being considered an Englishman...

ECHOOOOOOOOOO Dear Editor: I would like to protest against the attitude of the student who refers to himself as "A Student" as appeared in the column "Voice of S.I.N.U." last week...

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS RATIONING EDUCATION WASHINGTON, (AP)—Our wartime nation this week cut into the number of occupations from rationing in a manner never before known in the history of the nation...

THE BILL OF RIGHTS OF BILL OF RIGHTS During the past week PH. A. New York newspaper, revealed the startling fact that only one-fourth of the people in the United States know anything about the BILL OF RIGHTS...

LET ALL BACK ATTACK! THE EGYPTIAN... THE EGYPTIAN POLICY This is the Egyptian... We are against people who discriminate against other people, whether they thrive on the campus, in our state or in our country...

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TELEGRAMS AND LETTERS WRITTEN TO THE FAMILY

(Editor's Note: Following are just a few of the many, many letters, telegrams and messages sent to the Pulliam family and to the Southern Illinois Normal University. They are printed in their entirety as they contained numerous personal greetings. We have tried to print only the feelings pertaining to Mr. Pulliam as an educator, friend and administrator.)

It is a great loss also to the Teachers' College Board and to Southern Illinois Normal University. I think there was no better administrator of a Teachers' College anywhere than was President Pulliam.

Frank C. Thompson, Springfield, Ill.

State and nation suffering irreparable loss through Mr. Pulliam's untimely death. However, his dynamic educational leadership will continue to live.

Iman E. Schatzmann, Chicago, Ill.

Grieved and shocked beyond expression of tragic death of President Pulliam. Most able educational man in the state. Illinois could have suffered no greater loss.

Isabel Curney, Marseilles, Ill.

Grieved to hear the passing of Egypt's leading educator and outstanding booster for Southern Illinois--Roscoe Pulliam. His record is one that his friends will always remember.

C. W. Hibban, Washington, D. C.

You have my deep sympathy in the loss of your President. The Negro students have lost a great friend.

Aaron Malone, St. Louis, Mo.

He was doing distinguished work in a highly important post. He will be missed and mourned not only in his home community, but by all who have had the privilege of study under his wise guidance or have known him as an educator.

Dwight H. Green, Governor, Springfield, Ill.

He will long be remembered for his distinguished services to education and for humanity.

A. C. Willard, President U. of I., Champaign, Ill.

His splendid achievements in the few short years of his presidency will endure as his greatest achievement.

Lorald E. Roberts, Percival Blaney, George C. Atterbery, Past Presidents of Chicago Alumni, Chicago, Ill.

Allow me to extend to you my sincere sympathy in your hour of bereavement.

Scott W. Luten, Springfield, Ill.

The passing of President Roscoe Pulliam is a tragic loss to Egypt, Illinois and the nation. He was a great educator and leader with the gift of coordinating the ideal with the practical in an action program, and inspiring others to follow his lead in the upbuilding of cultural and economic life of the area he served. He has pointed the way in his many activities necessary to the well being of his people in Southern Illinois. Our association with Roscoe Pulliam furnishes inspiration to carry on.

O. W. Lyeber, Herrin, Ill.

Please convey my deepest sympathy to bereaved family, faculty, staff and student body of your institution. Our people here in Murray join me in this message.

James H. Richmond, President Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.

He will be greatly missed and his passing is a distinct loss not only to his family, but to the people of Southern Illinois.

J. V. Heindner, Washington, D. C.

Please express to the family of Southern Illinois Normal University my sincere sympathy at the death of Roscoe Pulliam. We consider him one of the outstanding members of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

West State Teachers' College, Trenton, Mo.

Please accept the deep sympathy which I do extend to you.

Phillip M. Harman, Supt. of Registration, Chicago, Ill.

The school people of Franklin county grieve with you in the loss of your husband and our friend.

Oeffrey Huxley, Benton, Ill.

All Southern Illinois who sought with him for his ideal have lost his leader and spokesman.

Harry W. Deck, Chicago, Ill.

We remember and share your sorrow as will thousands whose lives have been touched by his aggressive living and doing.

Gardner and Delta, Biggsford, Texas.

Mr. Pulliam will be missed by all, for he was always a loyal friend.

George T. Wilkins, Supt. of Schools, Madison, Ill.

Am shocked to learn of death of President Pulliam. He has made splendid contribution to education in Illinois and will be greatly missed.

Helen E. Stenson, Macomb, Ill.

Please accept sincere sympathy from everyone here at this college.

Roy Ellis, Springfield, Mo.

I wish to express my sincere sympathy to you and your family.

Clarence D. Blair, County Supt. of Schools, Belleville, Ill.

Accept our sympathy in your bereavement. We feel our own loss deeply.

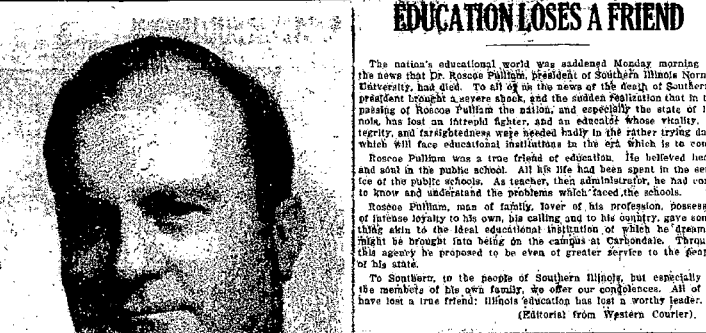
Staff of the Institute of Juvenile Research, Chicago, Ill.

Deeply regret the loss of a man who has contributed so much to education and rural betterment.

The Farm Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

My heart grieves with you in your supreme sacrifice. I know that you can not assign you sorrow. Only the Supreme Master can damp up the flood gates and hold the drags to make your deep sorrow more oppressive.

Gay W. Hogg, Maywood, Illinois.



EDUCATION LOSES A FRIEND

The nation's educational world was saddened Monday morning by the news that Dr. Roscoe Pulliam, President of Southern Illinois Normal University, had died. To all of us the news of the death of Southern's President brought a severe shock, and the sudden realization that in the passing of Roscoe Pulliam the nation, and especially the state of Illinois, had lost an untold father, an able administrator, an integrity, and far-sightedness were headed by the rather trying days which will face educational institutions in the era which is to come.

Roscoe Pulliam was a true friend of education. He believed, and acted, that the life of a teacher should be spent in the service of the public schools. As teacher, then administrator, he had come to know and understand the problems which faced the schools.

Roscoe Pulliam, man of family, lover of his profession, possessor of intense loyalty to his own, his calling and to his country, would like to see the ideal educational institution of which he dreamed might be brought into being on the campus at Carbondale. Through this agency he proposed to be even of greater service to the people of his state.

To Southern, to the people of Southern Illinois, but especially to the members of his own family, we offer our condolences. All of us have lost a true friend; Illinois education has lost a worthy leader.

(Editorial from Western Courier)

No expression of sympathy can, in any degree, compensate for a loss so great as yours, but nevertheless I want you to know that President Pulliam's dynamic personality and courageous leadership have been a constant source of inspiration to me.

E. E. Patten, Principal Du Quoin Twp. High School.

We have learned with deep regret of your great loss and I want to express for Mr. Pulliam's other associates in the War Finance Committee our heartfelt sympathy.

Randolph F. Cheng, Exec. Mgr. War Finance Committee of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois.

I was very greatly shocked to read in the Chicago paper of Roscoe's very sudden death. While it has been some time since I left Harrisburg, I have not forgotten you folks and so I wanted to drop you a line to let you know I was remembering you at this time in your great loss.

John H. Hays, Sec. of the Board of Education, Harrisburg, Pa.

One flower blooms upon a stem— Gives joy and beauty to the world, and then, Its time of blooming over, fades and dies, Forever forgotten, in the earth it lies.

Another blooms—its beauty great, Its fragrance rare, Its loveliness beyond compare; But as its petals fall, there forms The fruit of apple, peach, or pear

To nourish man and to support a line Of happy folk in wholesome living here. So run the lives of men,

For some there are who live awhile, Give pleasure now by word or smile, Yet, when they leave, our memories of them fade, And life flows on without a mark that they have made.

Some few men live so close to all of us, That, passing on, they more than leave us sad; For though the bloom is fallen, the fruit is there to grow, How much they did, it was not given to us to know.

Till life for them had ended its short span, And we but dimly realize, How great a man!

—Fern and David McGuire.

It seems incredible that one so strong and vital as Mr. Pulliam always seemed to us would have to go so early. Yet as we have learned to meet sorrow the strange cross fires of nature often strike savagely where least expected and take individuals who are stricken as spared by their loved ones and by their community.

Paul and Nina Wham, Centralia, Ill.

In his death the State of Illinois has lost a valuable citizen, the teaching profession a capable leader, and the Southern Illinois Normal University has given up a beloved and outstanding president.

I am deeply indebted to President Pulliam for his advice and warm friendship. He was never too busy to help with any problem which confronted any student. He believed in fight and was always identified struggling for what he sincerely believed was right.

President Pulliam is not gone. Today he stands with the immortals, not dead, but as a living symbol seeking to improve educational opportunities for the boys and girls in Southern Illinois. He believed that they were entitled to the same opportunity as those of the other sections of the state.

May He who notes the fall of the sparrow console you in this dark hour.

J. D. Vandevae, Supt. Edgewood Public Schools, Edgewood, Ill.

I know that no words of mine can alliterate your grief at this time, but the assurance that there are thousands of people sympathizing with you and your family in this country and in other thousands are those to whom the ideal and fearless leadership of Mr. Pulliam were something very real, making an indelible impression on their lives.

There are many of such in the City of Stanton, not only his former pupils and teachers, but also those who later on attended the Normal School and thereby came under his guidance and tutelage. Stanton has seen only one Pulliam and will remember him gratefully.

We have heard much about him since he left our midst and when he was appointed to the presidency of the Normal School we felt as if one of our own hope had made his mark in this world. He liked us and we in turn liked him. I am proud to consider him one of us and in the name of my fellow citizens I bid him a fond adieu.

Roy V. Francis, Mayor, Stanton, Ill.

Just received your today about Mr. Pulliam. It seems impossible and so unjust that this should have happened. Southern Illinois has most certainly lost its greatest emancipator.

J. G. and Irene Cassell, Aledo, Ill., Mass.

Just this evening my sister Rita telephoned me the news of Mr. Pulliam's death. It is a loss to all of us who are his friends.

I do know that the Master has called a truly fine man in his prime of life and achievement; one whose loss will be deeply felt not only by his loved ones, but in the college, town, and far-reaching public circles where his influence accomplished so much for S.I.N.U. His life was short, but crowded with so many successful undertakings.

It is a great comfort to you to know that your companionship and efficient ability helped him to do so. You and your children have my sincere sympathy. There is One who will carry the burden of your loss, and give you comfort and courage.

Uladys, St. Louis, Mo.

I was indeed shocked when I read in the Houston paper of your great loss. We have been given here all winter. Give my love and sympathy to the family.

Zoe Alden Cooper, Houston, Texas.

We were very sorry to hear of your husband's death, and to you and your family may we express our sincere sympathy.

I know that he has been a great help to your educational program in Southern Illinois, and the many fine things that he has done will continue to be beneficial and I hope never forgotten.

Executive Director, U. of I. Alumni Association, U. of I. Campus, Springfield, Ill.

Please accept my sympathy in the hour of sadness and bereavement. Mr. Pulliam was a master teacher. He was tried as well as comrade. His death is an acute loss to the educational forces of our state. Yet, we must be happy that he "passed this way"—for he has left a great comfort to you to know that the communities where he lived and worked better places in which to live. Those who knew him enjoyed life more abundantly.

Clare Whitfield Mason

The New York Times carried most distressing news to me today—news which I still have to recognize as true.

Mr. Pulliam's death, just in the prime of life, is not only a loss to the educational world, but to many of us a real personal bereavement. He was always so kind and understanding and had such a great heart. It always comforted me to know that he was there to turn to. Somehow I feel like one of the pillars has dropped out of my life. I know that there are many others like me who will feel his going keenly.

Words have small power to comfort in times like these, but for what I can do I will work. I want you to know that I have my heart-felt sympathy. I grieve with you.

Mrs. C. Wesley Reynolds, New York City, N. Y.

Vernon and I want you to know that we are thinking of you and your children now in your bereavement. We both admired President Pulliam and his inspiring efforts to bring greater recognition to the college and to improve educational, social, and economic standards for Southern Illinois. His death is a real loss; but you may take comfort in the knowledge that he directed his energies to such valuable gains during his lifetime.

Frances Noel Crane, St. Louis, Mo.

Extreme northern Lake county mourns with you in the passing of Mr. Pulliam. One of Illinois' most outstanding leaders in educational activities has been called to his rest. His inspiration and guidance has given such long life in our State we need the pleasure of losing Mr. Pulliam as our last-time speaker. Both times he was thoroughly enjoyed.

Margaret M. Sumner, Assistant Supt. of Schools, Lake County, Illinois.

Words fall in an occasion like this, and we can only say that although it has been a number of years since Mr. Pulliam was a member of our club, and since you and he were absent citizens of our community, we feel that his death is a real loss to us. We know him, his lofty ideals and his unselfish interest in the cause of public education, hope that we may in this manner express our sincere sorrow. We hope that a kind Providence may shed His kindly light upon you in the reality and grief of this hour.

Some time ago, he gave a good idea before the school's administration and the Board of Education, an outstanding educator, Miss Sammons, our state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Sayre thought so highly of him in the work for the advancement of rural education.

He has done much for the university and has earned for himself a prominent place in the school's history. Life does not need to be long to be worthwhile.

You and your children and student and faculty of S.I.N.U. have my sympathy.

Edith May Bell, Milton, Iowa.

The Division of Physical Science and Mathematics wishes to join the other divisions of the college in paying tribute to the memory of President Pulliam as an administrator, an educator, and a friend. In fact, the existence of such a division in what was, until last June, only a Teachers' College is itself a tribute to his intelligent leadership.

Although his academic training was chiefly in the fields of social science and education, he was interested in the mathematical sciences and their contributions to the education of a citizen, and he was an outstanding science curriculum in the new University.

His interest in science went further—both from the point of view of applications which improved human welfare and from the more philosophical side of the importance of scientific work in the history of human development.

Division of Physical Science and Mathematics. (Continued On Page Six)

Tributes Paid To Mr. Pulliam By Faculty, Chairman of College Divisions, Alumni Associations and Presidents of Other Universities

Dr. Schneider's tribute to the memory of Mr. Pulliam conveys what most of us feel but could not so well express. A great institution at the threshold of a greater expansion in service has lost a far-visited leader in the prime of his usefulness. President Pulliam was an educator of the highest order. We all revere the great man who, having served under his inspiring leadership, were proud of his national recognition. He gave his life as a sacrifice for the building of a great Southern Illinois Normal University. Plus the tragedy of the loss we sustain. This leader and friend had gone far up the heights which lead to enduring fame when weary for the moment he laid his burden down.

Elmer G. Lentz
Dean of Men
Southern Illinois Normal University

The Social Studies departments of Southern were strengthened, the center in this district, most of the pasting of a real friend and a wise counselor.

John Wright
Chairman, Social Studies
Director, Division

As I think back over my association with President Pulliam, I recall a trip I once made with him to Boston, Illinois. It was a Teachers' Institute, at which he was the principal speaker. On the way back, he picked up two young men hitchhikers who turned out to be students from the Teachers' College at Carbondale. They were the son, which I cannot recall now, the conversation drifted to the dependence of working men upon their employer.

Karl A. Adams, President
Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb Ill.

To have known and to have worked with President Roosevelt Pulliam was one of those experiences which leave an indelible administrative experience interesting. Filled with ideas, saturated with enthusiasm and bursting with confidence he brought to the gatherings, whether large or small, formal or informal, that we were all so glad to attend.

Probably no other educational group on the campus missed the loss of President Pulliam more than the Division of Practical Arts and Crafts. In his we recognized a man of profound knowledge and an incomparable teacher. His leadership that came from this administration in the past few years has been a great help to me. I was making my greatest contributions. Even those who much prefer to research and study points of view with President Pulliam, respected his ability and practical sense. He exhibited in such a vigorous and outstanding manner.

R. W. Fajard, President
Illinois State Normal University, Normal Ill.

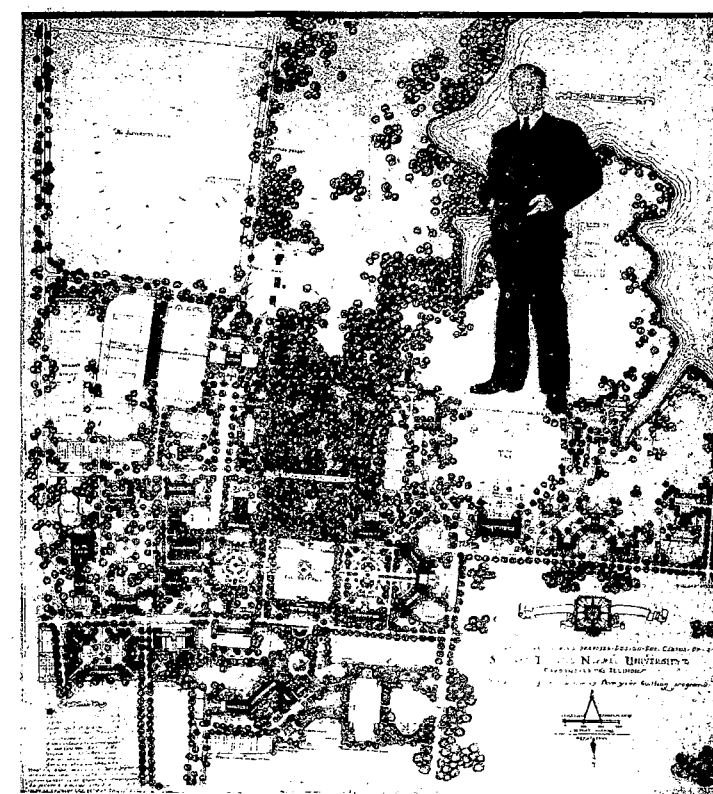
The people of Southern Illinois have lost a great leader in the passing of President Pulliam. His leadership in the field of education has been known to us in education. Every one of us had the respect and admiration of all the people of Southern Illinois.

Clady Edwards, Chairman
Faculty of Practical Arts and Crafts

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MR. PULLIAM'S DREAM FOR SOUTHERN



The late President Roosevelt Pulliam was not only a devoted educator, a dreamer, and in his dream for Southern was the Campus of Tomorrow. A building program designed to extend over a twenty-five year period. It was Mr. Pulliam's dream that someday a great University for Southern Illinois would stand here on the campus and the successful campaign conducted last year for a Liberal Arts College and a College of Vocations, in addition to the College of Education, was the initial step in the realization of the late President's dream.

Although President Pulliam's twenty-five year building plan cannot be put into operation until after the war, much had in the immediate vicinity of the campus is already in the possession of the State. The plan includes a large nearly land purchased can be made.

He was a conspicuously successful school administrator. His leadership in the State has been a great help to me. I was making my greatest contributions. Even those who much prefer to research and study points of view with President Pulliam, respected his ability and practical sense. He exhibited in such a vigorous and outstanding manner.

His philosophy, personal, professional and social, was so broad and so deep. He was a man of broad vision and a man of deep conviction. He was a man of deep conviction. He was a man of deep conviction.

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DR. M. S. HARVEY DEWISERS PULLIAM FUNERAL ADDRESS

(Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of the address) [Sermon 3:48. "And the king the waiting efforts of Roosevelt..."]

Truly a great leader has fallen this day in Southern Illinois... I think Roosevelt Pulliam's indomitable spirit is mirrored in the words of Tenyson's "Ozymias"...

But there are times when we pause to meditate. During these brief periods of meditation we are deeply impressed with the mysteries of LIFE and we find ourselves asking these questions:

1. From whence did we come? 2. Why are we here? 3. What is our purpose? 4. And when we stand as we do this afternoon, in the presence of the mystery of death another question comes to our minds: 5. What is our purpose?

But there are times when we pause to meditate. During these brief periods of meditation we are deeply impressed with the mysteries of LIFE and we find ourselves asking these questions:

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ON THE SOCIAL FRONT

By BALDWIN

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON... The American Association of University Women has money it would like to lend to any school which actually is in need of funds.

RECOGNITION

In the Illinois Express Bulletin, Volume 31, No. 5, February, 1944, the official publication of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English...

W. A. A. SPONSORS TOURNAMENTS

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring its annual physical and indoor bowling tournaments.

FROM THE FILES

Second Covid. Well, how was the shipping party? First Covid. Oh, it was just like any other.

GREEN FIGS

By B. DUNN... These have come from Francis Beardsley who certainly needs no introduction.

WISELY FLORIST

Wisely Florist... This is the actual size of the mail film.

MUSIC WITH MEALS

For the Best In Food and Popular Music... Snack and Dance at Carter's Cafe.

CARTER'S CAFE

At the Campus Gate... For perfect reproduction, write your ad with NEW PARKER 'MICRO-FILM BLACK'.

QUICK

15¢ and 25¢... This is a special dense black ink that makes your letter reproduce clear and sharp.

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

Phone 657... Buy War Bonds.

GREETINGS FROM A FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The editors of the EGYPTIAN have invited me to write a greeting to the students of Sigma Xi for the Fall Term of 1944.

There are a number of ways in which our experiences will be similar. First, both the new students and I are entering upon that which is new to us but closely related to what we have done before.

Second, our work will be new in the greatly enlarged responsibilities which are placed upon us by the large number of the new students who will be entirely responsible for the selection of their recreation and the disposal of their time.

Most of all we will probably find that in getting adjusted to our new work well, our attitudes will be extremely important. If we sincerely respect the things for which the college stands...

ROSCOE PILLIAM, President, S. X. C. P.

ROSCOE PILLIAM

President, S. X. C. P.

LOST BLACK INTAGLIO

Return to Anthony Hall Annex... REWARD

TRIBUTES PAID TO Mr. Pulliam

By Faculty, Chairman of College and Alumni Assn.

ROSE-ENGLISH RECEIVE NAVAL COMMISSIONS

Two members of the Industrial Education Department of Southern Illinois Normal University...

CVC Brings All War Activities Together

The CO-ED VICTORY CORPS, an organization established on the campus to coordinate the various war activities, is intended primarily to give students an opportunity to contribute to the war effort.

CVC Knitting Classes Continue

The knitting classes are well underway this term. Many beginners have been introduced to the craft.

THE BEST OF THE BEST

At the Campus Gate... For perfect reproduction, write your ad with NEW PARKER 'MICRO-FILM BLACK'.

QUICK

15¢ and 25¢... This is a special dense black ink that makes your letter reproduce clear and sharp.

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

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MILFORD BLACKWELL

PRaised AT STANFORD

The following is from an article published in a Palo Alto, California, newspaper: The subject of praise is Milford Blackwell, a member of Southern Illinois Normal's 1944 Gym Team.

TENNIS SQUAD TAKING SHAPE

In preparation for the closing of the 1944 tennis season, the IAC Tennis and Track team is being organized by Dr. J. H. Tenney.

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