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STEWART CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Student Christian Foundation Set Up At SINU In January

Plans are rapidly maturing for the establishment early in January of an interdenominational religious foundation in conjunction with S. I. N. U. The Foundation will have no official connection with the college, but is endorsed by the administration of the college. The services of Rev. John Emory McCaw, who is at present director of the Interchurch Council of the University of Chicago, have been secured as director of the Foundation.

Headquarters at 215 Harwood

Headquarters will be in the home of Mr. M. M. Pierce, executive member of the Foreign Language department, who will donate the use of his house at 215 Harwood avenue. The establishment of the foundation comes as the result of several years of work on the part of the college Student Christian Council with the support of the Carbondale Ministerial Association and the new Foundation. It was recognized that very few denominations could afford the necessary funds to establish separate denominational foundations, but that through cooperative effort on the part of a number of denominations a worthwhile program could be maintained. Students who wish to join will not be asked to contribute anything, but that through cooperative effort on the part of a number of denominations a worthwhile program could be maintained. Students who wish to join will not be asked to contribute anything, but that through cooperative effort on the part of a number of denominations a worthwhile program could be maintained.

Rev. McCaw's Duties

As director of the Student Christian Foundation, Rev. McCaw will have a variety of duties, including the counseling of individual students who wish advice regarding religious or moral problems, supervising a program of religious and social activities, teaching some elective courses in religion, and helping to prepare students for volunteer religious work in Chicago. He has had a wide variety of experience, and training in both rural and urban areas, which will fit him for the work.

A native of Illinois, Rev. McCaw is the son of a middle-western minister, who, however, spent the years of his son's early childhood in the Philippine Islands. Rev. McCaw received his A. B. degree from Drake University in 1935, after which he received a fellowship to study in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He now has practically all the requirements for a B.D. degree there, with a major in Theology. Positions which he has held include student pastorship of the Humecton, Iowa, Church of Christ, and executive secretary of the Iowa Christian Endeavor Union. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Theta Xi, professional ministerial fraternity, and Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity. He has associated with leading men of many denominations.

Control Vested in Board

General control and responsibility for the interdenominational religious foundation is vested in a general board of directors, consisting of three representatives from each participating denomination. In addition, there will be an executive committee of nine members, seven chosen by the general board from its members, one appointed by the president of the college and the seventh member, the president of the Student Christian Council. Co-sponsors of the Council are Rev. A. C. Davis of the Carbondale Ministerial Association and Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the college faculty.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ILLINOIS STATE LEGISLATURE ATTEND U.S.I. LUNCHEON



Reading left from right the public officials shown at the U. S. I. luncheon of last Friday, December 4, were: O. W. Lyerla, Herrin, President of Southern Illinois Incorporated; W. B. Westbrook, Harrisburg, Representative of 51st District; Dr. Thomas J. Thornton, Chester, Representative of 44th District; Mr. W. J. McDonald, Murphysboro, Representative of 44th District; Senator J. Will Howell, Harrisburg, Senator 50th District; Roscoe Pulliam, Carbondale; Senator R. G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro, Senator 44th District; Mr. Paul Powell, Vienna, Representative 51st District; Mr. J. E. MacKain, Representative of 42nd District, Salem, and Mr. Roy A. Guley, Sesser, Representative of 50th District, were also present but do not appear in this picture.

"Little Gallery" To Hold Open House Sunday, Dec. 13

The Art Department of Southern Illinois Normal University has announced that the first open house of the newly remodeled "Little Gallery" will take place Sunday, December 13. There will follow at intervals throughout the year similar programs which will enable the public to ultimately view the entire collection of the S. I. N. U. art acquisitions.

Many Important Works on Display

Starting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and lasting until 6 o'clock, the display will include paintings and sculpture of national renown. Among the important works to be displayed will be Exam Time as represented in the American Library of Color Slides Collection, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Library of Congress. This painting by Mr. Burnett Shryock of the S. I. N. U. Art Department was recently turned over to the university to be one of the permanent acquisitions of S. I. N. U. An example of Ceramic sculpture, A Woman Combing Her Hair, which has been on exhibition throughout the United States, will also be on display. This work was donated to Southern Illinois Federal Art Project, W. P. A. Also water colors will play an important part in the gallery because Rainey Bennett, one of the leading contemporary water colorists has contributed to the permanent acquisitions of the college. In addition to Bennett's contribution, there will be a "poucher," Moonlight Shacks, painted by Raymond Britlin, who has won several prizes this year for his outstanding works in water color. Then, too, a socially conscious painter, Joseph Navak, will be represented. Aaron Bohrod, nationally known artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois Normal University, will exhibit several of his oil and water colors.

Open House to Begin at 2 P. M.

The open house will begin at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and last until 6 o'clock. In addition to attending the Little Gallery, the visitors will also be afforded the opportunity of talking with Mr. Bohrod and watching him work. The gallery will continue to be available to the public after Sunday, and Mr.

U.S.I. Day To Be Held Here December 15; Assembly Program

"The Case for U.S.I." will be discussed by the S.I.N.U. student body during third hour classes on Tuesday, December 15, as part of a U.S.I. Day program.

President Pulliam will initiate the discussion at the regular second hour Assembly program with an address. After Assembly, discussion will continue in all third hour classes, with instructors acting as leaders. Students who have no third hour classes may either remain in the auditorium, where several teachers will preside, or adjourn to classroom meetings.

Before the date of these meetings, teachers have been urged to familiarize themselves with the "case" by examining mimeographed bulletins available at the president's office. Every teacher has been asked to make note of any new ideas which may crop up during discussion. It was emphasized by those arranging the program that whether ideas were pro or con did not matter and was suggested that objections might even be invited.

Wm. Smith Appointed Naval Aviation Cadet

William E. Smith, 21, a former student at Southern Illinois Normal University, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

The middle of August, Smith was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in St. Louis for preliminary training, and successfully completed the course early this month.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Smith will receive his Navy "wings of gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

USI Luncheon Has 200 In Attendance, All Guarantee Aid

CRISENBERRY, HOWELL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY DURING CHAPEL

Wholehearted support for the University of Southern Illinois was proclaimed by the representatives of the Illinois legislature from the Southern Illinois area at a special chapel program and luncheon on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Friday, December 4. Senator Crisenberry, who made one of the leading addresses at the convocation program, gave his assurance of all possible aid in establishing a liberal arts university here. Senator Howell of West Frankfort reiterated the statements pertaining to the great need for a University of Southern Illinois and pledged his support in the coming legislative fight.

At the luncheon, which approximately 200 enthusiasts of the U. S. I. Bill attended, the keynote address was presented by Representative Paul Howell who guaranteed his help in the promotion of the measure.

Other assurances of aid came from Representatives Thornton and McDonald of the 44th district, Representative McLaughlin, "anarchist" of the House from Salem, and Representatives Guley and Westbrook.

Sherman Carr and "Red" Gorham were on hand to confirm the endorsement by the American Legion of the proposal to make Southern Illinois Normal University a liberal arts college. Other endorsements came from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, who said that 50,000 women in the state of Illinois would support the measure. Mr. Lyerla, president of Southern Illinois, incorporated concluded the program with a survey of the needs of Southern Illinois and how they could be greatly alleviated with the establishment of another state university to serve this area.

Freshmen, be sure to name your representative for the Student Council today.

DEAN ISBELL ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL BY TWO VOTE MARGIN

FRESHMEN NOMINATE COUNCIL MEMBERS TODAY—VOTE!

Dean Isbell was elected to fill the junior vacancy on the Student Council during the recent election, Isbell received 172 of the 303 ballots cast, and was over Dave Hartsels by a mere 2 votes. Herman Philbrick was the other candidate; he polled 20 votes. One ballot was cast out because of an irregularity.

Isbell is a prominent person on Southern's campus, and belongs to the following organizations: Nu Epsilon Alpha—President; Kappa Phi Kappa, and Commerce Club—Treasurer. He is majoring in Commerce, with a minor in Economics.

Freshman Class Election

The freshman class, in their class election, elected Bob Eaton to the presidency. In the same election Virginia Eckert was elected vice-president, and Francis Wisely was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

The 142 votes polled were distributed among the various class officers as follows: president—Bob Eaton, 55; James Graves, 47; Paul Margell, 37. Vice-president—Jerry Champlain, 60; Virginia Eckert, 55; James Wilson, 35. Secretary-treasurer—Ernestine Cox, 40; Mary Mann, 32; Gene Wells, 25; Frances Wisely, 31.

Council Nominations Friday

Today the freshmen will again go to the polls. This time the nomination of freshman council members will take place. The present representatives of the class were appointed by the Deans.

Kid Party, Night Shirt Parade Held Last Night After Basketball Game

Last night the Southern Knights and the Girls' Rally sponsored the annual Night Shirt Parade and Kid Party. The kids participating in the Night Shirt Parade gathered at the Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternities and at the corner of Illinois and Grand avenue and paraded through the campus to the gym. After the basketball game they joined the girls, dressed as little "babes" in short dresses and pig tails, and then descended upon the refreshments extra.

Bohrod Wins \$1000 Purchase Award For Oil Painting

Mr. Aaron Bohrod, nationally known artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois Normal University, received a one thousand dollar purchase award from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for his oil painting, Reflections on a Ship Window, which was judged fifth at the "Artists for Victory" exhibition, which opened on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Reflections on a Ship Window, the second of Mr. Bohrod's works to go into the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, depicts the window display of a little antique shop on Milwaukee avenue in Chicago. The prize painting was selected by a jury of eight museum directors, a group distinct from the jury of selection upon which Mr. Bohrod served.

Other Awards

Mr. Bohrod was recently awarded first prize of two hundred dollars at the annual water color exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He received this award for his water-color painting, "Dark Sunday". Two lithographs by Mr. Bohrod were published in the November 28 and December 6 issues of the Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Bohrod was one of the five American artists to be honored by the Jury of Awards of the Carnegie International Exhibition. In addition he has received two Guggenheim fellowships and nine art awards.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Newman Club, organization for Catholic students on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, will hold their annual Christmas Party in the student lounge, Thursday night, December 17. The party will begin at 8 o'clock with the cost being 25 cents per person.

Plans have been recently completed for a Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, January 10, 1943, at the Rectory of St. Francis Xavier Parish. For reservations all students are asked to see officers of the club.

Kid Party and dance held in the Old Science gym. Price of the party was fifteen cents per person with refreshments extra.

Reginald Stewart, Pianist, Will Give Recital Dec. 16

The second in a series of concerts presented under the auspices of the Carbondale Cooperative Association will feature Reginald Stewart, well-known pianist and conductor, who will give a piano recital in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p. m.

A native-born Scotsman, Mr. Stewart has made his home in Canada, where he first gained recognition as founder and conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. In 1941, he resigned this post to accept the directorship of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Last year, he was given the conductorship of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; and under Mr. Stewart's leadership, the Baltimore Symphony has become one of the country's outstanding first-class musical organizations.

Also Renown as Conductor

Although outstanding as a conductor, Mr. Stewart will appear on the S.I.N.U. stage in the role of pianist. He has been described by many critics as a hard-biting, intellectual pianist who puts brains rather than temperament into his numbers. Last spring he received widespread acclaim for his performance as guest artist with the New York Philharmonic, with which he has appeared five times. Having resided in this country only a short time, Mr. Stewart is not as well known by other leading pianists; however, those who have witnessed his performances agree that he is a first class artist. Some have tagged him the man with the super-human hands.

What the Critics Say

The New York World-Telegram said of Mr. Stewart's recent recital there, "His performance put him among the handful of topnotchers. His technique is at the point where it lies embedded in a higher expressive purpose. . . . Of course, he included some numbers where sheer technique hit you between the eyes. His hands flew like lightning through breathtaking hazards."

Remainder of Series Numbers

Two outstanding numbers remain on the 1942-43 Cooperative Concert schedule. On January 21, Gregor Piatigorsky, the world's finest 'celist, will be presented; on March 15, Mozart's hit of the eighteenth-century, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be given in a modern, English version.

Because of the difficulty in securing transportation to the concert due to the war emergency, the Throgmorton bus line has announced a special schedule with a ten percent reduction in rates for those wishing to attend the concert December 16. Special busses will leave 6:30 a.m. Herrin at 7 p. m.; a bus will leave West Frankfort at 6 p. m.; Ziegler at 6:15; and Hurst at 6:40. Tickets for these special busses at reduced rates must be purchased in advance.

Admission to the concert is limited to members of the Cooperative Concert Association and to S.I.N.U. students.

Program

- Mr. Stewart's program for his recital in Carbondale next Wednesday is as follows:

 1. Air (tendre)... Jean Baptiste de Lully
 2. Fantasia... Jean Philippe Rameau
 3. Pastorale... Capriccio
 4. ...Donizetti Scarlatti
 5. Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor... Johann Sebastian Bach
 6. Sonata in C Major, Opus 2... No. 3... Ludwig von Beethoven

(Continued on page 6)



WE ANSWER SOME OBJECTIONS TO U.S.I.

The Egyptian devotes its entire editorial page this week to comments from various sources on the plan to convert S. I. N. U. into a University of Southern Illinois when the State Legislature convenes at Springfield this January. Of all the public expressions of opinion on the idea which have come to our attention, only two have been in opposition. These are the Du Quoin Evening-Call and Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette editorials which are reprinted on this page side by side with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's strong endorsement.

The Evening Call editorial calls the U. S. I. campaign an "ill-timed proposal", in view of the fact that all able-bodied college men are destined for the armed forces in a war "which will decide whether educational facilities as we know them will continue to exist". That the war effort has A-I priority is realized by everyone. But the war effort is being made for a purpose and that purpose is a victory which will enable us all to return to the more civilized pursuits of man. We at Southern assume that educational facilities WILL continue to exist because we believe that we shall gain the victory. Indeed this fundamental assumption is one of the most compelling arguments for the creation of the University of Southern Illinois. For, as President Pulliam points out in his statement reproduced elsewhere on this page, we cannot wait until after the war to begin preparations for the education of our youth's war-disrupted lives. We owe it to them to prepare NOW so that when they return they may continue their educations and so fit themselves for membership and leadership in the peacetime world.

The need for U. S. I. is great. To argue that the University of Illinois is one of the great universities of the world and that it is but a few hours travel from this part of the state is to argue truisms. But all this avails Southern Illinois nothing if its young man and women are not able to go to Champaign to take advantage of the splendid education-

THE CASE FOR U.S.I.

- VI. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve a center for preserving and developing the cultural life of the region.
- VII. Southern Illinois Normal University can no longer honestly function as a school for teacher training only.
- VIII. The whole state of Illinois would benefit from improved opportunities for education in Southern Illinois.
- IX. Conversion now would cost little.
- X. The post-war period will bring new problems to the region—problems which only a university can handle and which it must prepare now to solve.
- XI. The best place in which to keep Illinois abreast of broad educational advances is Southern Illinois, for it offers unique opportunities for regional services, experimentation, and pioneering developments.

CAMPAIGN FOR USI DRAWS EDITORIAL PULLIAM'S ANSWER!

COMMENT FROM ILL., ST. LOUIS PAPERS AGAINST Southern Illinois' Plan for State University

(From the Champaign News-Gazette)

Continuing an exclusive story in the News-Gazette last Sunday, Senator R. G. Cribbenberg, Mississippi Republican, has asserted positively that he will introduce at the next session of the Legislature a bill to create a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. The proposal naturally has solid support of Republicans and Democrats alike in southern Illinois. Alumni and officials of Southern Illinois Normal school, which would be transformed into a university, are at work all over the state drumming up additional backing.

There's a legislative slowdown coming in a few months on the proposal that has long been a dream of the southern area. The University of Illinois and all of us in Champaign-Urbana will have a serious stake in the outcome.

If another state university is created, the University of Illinois is certain to suffer in enrollment, in prestige and in appropriations for future growth. Every legislative session would bring a new war for appropriations for the two schools. It's easy to understand what Senator E. R. Peters, the U.I.'s legislative spokesman, meant when he said, "Creation of a second state university by the mere way I know of to put both of them into politics and stir up geographical jealousies."

Even in the next session, Senator Cribbenberg's bill could hand-

FOR University For Little Egypt (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

"Undimmed by the war, which has made the immediate future of all institutions of higher learning uncertain, Southern Illinois has launched a campaign to secure the establishment of a State University of Southern Illinois. Backers of the project know that this is hardly the time to create a new university, but they also are aware that State Legislatures move slowly, and they are preparing the groundwork so that there need be no delay when the war is over.

The arguments in support of the proposal are sound. Illinois has 55 universities and colleges, but the 80 southern counties with a population of 1,000,000 persons have only one fully accredited four-year college, the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. This college is restricted by law to the education of teachers.

This section of the state, the proponents point out, is least able of all the large sections of Illinois to send its children away to college. The majority of the youths of college age must receive their education near at hand at low cost and not at home. They are being sent to solve the problem of miners in distress and a general low level of economic and cultural well-being," needs a university which will devote itself directly to the "task of reconstructing the way of life," the brief in support of the project emphasizes. It should include, in addition, other things, a comprehensive curriculum of vocational training for both youths and adults.

The plan calls for the enlargement of the Southern Illinois Normal University to the rank of a full-scale university. A start can be made, the proponents believe, without increasing the budget fixed for the school for the present biennium and the foundation laid for future expansion when returning soldiers and demobilized civilian workers will swell the annual enrollment at all institutions. It is being planned that there is nothing new about the proposal for more than one state-maintained university (California has two state universities for many years. Southern Illinois is clearly entitled to a fair share of the state's educational institutions, and the time to establish a new university, the proposal deserves the attention of the Legislature now so that provision can be made for its creation after the war.

the state of Illinois is adequately supplied.

University of Illinois is exactly what its name implies—a university for all Illinois.

John J. Parish, Senator from the 42nd Senatorial District, Centralia, Illinois, said: "You can rest assured that I will do all I can to help the passage of legislation which will convert the S. I. N. U. into a University of Southern Illinois. I feel very deeply the need of such a university for our part of Illinois. I do not feel that S. I. N. U. has been treated fairly as to appropriations. . . . Let me congratulate you upon taking up this light and again I assure you we can get along with you in any way that I can help."

Louis J. Mongee, Senator from the 49th district, Cairo, Illinois, said: "As to the plan for converting the S. I. N. U. into a Southern Illinois University, it should meet with the approval of all citizens of the state, regard-

AN Ill-Timed Project (From the Du Quoin Evening Call)

President Roscoe Pulliam's drive which is again being pushed to turn the Carbondale Normal into a Southern Illinois university seems to me to be very ill-timed.

Regardless of whatever merit the plan may have, right now is the time for every sensible person to realize that there is a war being fought which will decide whether educational facilities, as we know them, will continue to exist. The boys who fight this war are the lads who heretofore have filled the colleges of this country. It is obvious that wherever they are going to be busy with other work than is found in the halls of learning.

Furthermore, the fight is going to be paid for out of the same pockets that are called upon to finance the colleges. It is certainly no time to put added burden on the taxpayer. He already has no conception of what a load he must carry even if he pays only the most essential educational expenses.

The normal schools of the state were created by the people of

Illinois with the primary object of training teachers for the secondary schools of the state. They were scattered throughout the state because of the lack of travel facilities at that time. For those who wished to get a college education or training other than for the profession of teaching, the University of Illinois was centrally located at Champaign-Urbana. That university is close to the students of the state of Illinois with modern methods of travel than the normal schools were in their early days. It has come to be one of the greatest universities of the world. It would be foolish to attempt to try to duplicate its facilities at a point only a few hours travel away. The cost to the taxpayer, if partially used to reduce expenses at the University of Illinois, could be better applied to the new university, the proposal deserves the attention of the Legislature now so that provision can be made for its creation after the war.

the state of Illinois is adequately supplied.

University of Illinois is exactly what its name implies—a university for all Illinois.

MORE SUPPORT VOICED FOR USI

Other members of the Illinois State Legislature and friends of S. I. N. U. who could not attend the U. S. I. luncheon last Friday send their regrets and pledge their support in the campaign to make S. I. N. U. the University of Southern Illinois.

Arthur Bowman, Chicago Heights, Illinois, wrote: "I regret that it will be impossible for me to attend this meeting because of a previous business engagement, but can assure you that I am heartily in support of the bill proposing to convert the college into a University of Southern Illinois. I supported the resolution as it appeared before the American Legion convention, and should be pleased to do anything within my power to assist in this matter."

W. W. Davis, Fourth Division Commander of the American Legion Department of Illinois, wrote: "I am also glad that yesterday I met Sherman Carr in Chicago, and had from him a rather comprehensive picture of the effort being made. He also left with me a copy of the resolution passed by the Legion Department which I am this day sending on to my Division Educational Chairman, Irla J. Soale, Raymond, Illinois. He, like myself, is pledged to support of

this resolution. I think that I feel personally the need of such an institution in Southern Illinois and you may depend upon me for such support as I am able to render in obtaining your goal."

George C. Armstrong, Senator from the 48th district, Lawrenceville, Illinois, said: "In connection with the proposed plan to convert the Carbondale college into a University of Southern Illinois, I want you to know that I am heartily in favor of 'the project.'"

David C. Rogers said: "It will be impossible for me to attend this meeting; however, I want you to count on my help as I think a University of Southern Illinois is the first need and the key to the solution of the many problems concerning Southern Illinois."

Mrs. Preston L. Wastaw, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Chicago, Illinois, said: "I shall be very glad to lend my influence and assistance, if there is a need for it in this very vital endeavor."

"As to timing, we need to remember that, unless this bill is passed at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, no similar bill could be passed to take effect before July 1, 1945, unless the Governor called a special session specifically for this purpose. The appropriations and other legal provisions made by the Legislature next month will be in effect until July 1, 1945. In other words, if the bill passes at the coming session, it will be possible for the faculty of the College to organize the new departments, prepare programs for them, and get ready to provide various types of training immediately after July 1, 1943. If action is postponed the whole big job of preparing the new departments for the coming year will have to wait until after July 1, 1945. Even the most pessimistic among us, I think, believes, since the recent United Nations' victories, that the war will be over before that time. Hence, if provision is to be made for the post-war influx of students who will want to return to school when they are discharged from the Army and the war industries, it will have to be done by the Sixty-third General Assembly.

Need to Plan Now

"What happened after the last world war, the plans that have so far been made for the demobilization of the Army in this one and ordinary common sense all indicate that, when the war is over, we shall have not only the students who are normally of college age at that time, but also some millions of older people whose education was interrupted by military service or work in defense industries. When this horde of student demand for educational facilities descends upon the College, it will be too late to begin to secure the necessary laws and to plan the necessary programs to give the College a chance to do its full duty to the young people of Southern Illinois. It goes without saying that not all of the men who return from battle fronts nor all of the women who have worked in the plants and the offices of the war industries will want to prepare for teaching. In fact, it would be disastrous to the teaching profession if that were so, but they will need training, and need it quickly and urgently.

Not Costly Expansion

"So far as the expense to the state is concerned, it should be remembered that no costly expansion whatever is planned for the coming biennium. Whether the Southern Illinois University Bill passes or not, the College plans to operate with no increase in size of faculty, no new buildings, and no large amounts of new equipment until the war ends. As long as the war lasts and the enrollment stays low, it will not be necessary for the College to have any more money than is included in the regular appropriation already filed with the Department of Finance. When the war ends, the increase in enrollment will, of course, have to be met by corresponding increases in cost. But these will be provided from taxation to maintain the level of education they are called for by the normal growth of the College.

Low Costs Here

"Happily, these students will have to be educated by the people as Illinois somewhere. Simply forcing them to go far away to some other school for their education will not save the taxpayer any money, and will cost the students and their parents much more. To drive a student from one part of the state to another to receive his education results in no real economy. As a matter of fact, the College at Carbondale has always operated at a much lower per student cost than the other state schools; hence, it might even be argued that to extend the services at Carbondale will save money.

"The News-Gazette materials furthermore contain the rather unfortunate assumption that an increase in educational opportunity in Southern Illinois will necessarily injure the University of Illinois. This seems a rather curious conclusion to come from a community which has seen the marvelous growth of higher education which has occurred in Champaign during the past forty years."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the fact that the entire editorial page of this issue is devoted to arguments on the University of Southern Illinois campaign, our regular columnists, Messrs. Henderson, Brooks, and Hamilton have no articles to publish here over the Egyptian. They will appear as usual next week.

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1255 Students Register at S.I.N.U. For Winter Term

The enrollment figure for the winter term at Southern Illinois Normal University reached 1255, it was announced yesterday morning by the registrar of S.I.N.U. This figure, which shows a decrease of approximately 300 students over last term's enrollment, is the consequence of a steady stream of dropouts in the enrollment of our sister institutions.

Special War Curriculum To encourage the students to continue their college careers and to make them feel that they are assisting their plane in war-time America, the advisory committee of S.I.N.U. has prepared a series of short curricula in the various phases of war work. These courses are particularly prepared for women interested in this work, either as an occupation or as volunteer service.

Industrial Needs In industry and in the armed forces, the chief needs have been found in the following: technical work, personnel work, and office work. A woman who is interested in communications, radio for example, or in aircraft manufacture should take the courses in pre-engineering being offered at S.I.N.U. this winter. There is also a great need for technicians in the field in which household air majors of the college receive preparation.

Community Service In community service the most pressing demands are for social workers and Red Cross nurses' aides. The nurse's aides course, which is a two-semester course, is available for spring term. This course calls for thirty-four hours of class work and forty-five hours of hospital work daily. Each student is required to furnish her uniform or other wearing apparel. Since the need for nurse's aides is so critical, college work with an attitude of service to the work are especially urged to take the course.

BORKON IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN IN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Lieut. E. L. Borkon, formerly on the faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University, has been promoted to captain in the Army Medical Corps recently. He is stationed at the Camp Grant Reception Center.

Captain Borkon was a member of the student health department, and while at the faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University when he was called to active duty last January 5.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received three degrees—B. S. in 1921, Ph. D. in 1926, and M. D. in 1927—Dr. Borkon was commissioned a first lieutenant in the reserve army in 1932 after serving internships at Billings General Hospital, Chicago, and Broadview General and Mercy hospitals, Des Moines, Iowa.

Since taking up his duties at Camp Grant, Captain Borkon, on assignment from the office of the surgeon general, has been working in internal Mayo Clinic in the study of feline medicine.

READ THE ADS. BY ADVERTISING

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BRETHOVEN TO WAGNER BY WAY OF BURLESQUE To many opera-goers Emanuel List is known only as the well-established Austrian basso who came to this country from Berlin in 1933 and has been singing important Wagnerian and Strauss roles at the Metropolitan Opera ever since. But the fact that he also had an earlier, non-operative career in this country was recently recalled by a letter from his personal representative, who said that Mr. List was currently celebrating the 25th anniversary of his arrival in the United States.

Mr. List, accordingly, was sought out for some further information about his earlier career. It turned out that actually he came to this country twenty-eight years ago and that during his first years here he sang in restaurants and burlesque, as well as in motion-picture houses. His name should now be added to the list of artists in eminent positions who owe many of their early breaks to the late S. L. Rothfeld, familiarly known as Rocky.

Mr. List is a tall, commanding-looking man with black eyebrows and thick gray-white hair which he usually keeps close to his head. Although he is good-humored and pink-checked, the stomp and dignity of the Wagnerian singer are in his bearing. His colloquial speech, however, still bears many traces of the days when he was looking for jobs on Broadway.

"In a show business all my life," he said, "I did in our business most everything that could be done. He first came here late in 1914. He arrived from England, where he had been singing with a male quartet in vaudeville. Then in his early twenties, he came here because he did not want to get caught in the war by returning to his native Austria. He had done plenty of singing in Europe, but he had no formal training.

"I came over as a poor fellow," he said, "I had to work for my living always. I was a wild singer with a good voice—but wild." One of his first jobs here was singing at the old Cafe de Bismarck on East Eighth-Sixth street in New York. Then he was approached by an impresario named Fred Irvine, who offered him a contract to sing for \$75 a week. He says that he did not know what he was letting himself in for, but he soon found that he was appearing in burlesque. He toured for forty-six weeks with Irvine's "Majesties" and says that he found among the company for the first time "real people" among Americans.

In a Musical Act Next he got a job at the old New York Hippodrome. The first season he "blacked up twice a day" for it, he appeared in a musical act. The second season he did bits in several acts, including a part in "The Sleep of Reason" which started in Pavia, Italy. Then the United States entered the war. The singer had taken on his last papers shortly after his arrival, but he was nevertheless dismissed from the company for being an Austrian.

On the advice of friends he sought out the director of an all-American program under the auspices of the Union of Soviet Composers. He concluded his letter as follows: "On behalf of Soviet composers I salute you in these hard days of Second World War. We hope that our great people will stand to the aid of you in a combined effort to sources to make the world for all time a safe place for Democracy and free art."

Grace Notes: The latest piano concerto to be quarried for a popular song is Rachmaninoff's Second. Meredith Willson has taken one of his themes for a new song called "Red Bull Blues," which will be played for the benefit of Russian War Relief. The Trapp Family turned up recently in their Tyrolean costumes at the American Red Cross's blood donor center in Philadelphia. Eight of them gave a pint of blood each.

U. High to Give Victory Program Today at 2 P. M.

University High School will present a Victory Program Friday afternoon, December 11, at 2 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. The purpose of this program, which will consist of student demonstrations, will be to review the war work done by the students during the past year. The parents and all those interested in the work are invited.

Program The program is as follows: Music by the U. High band, directed by Mr. Charles Patterson; Group Singing, led by Mr. Patterson.

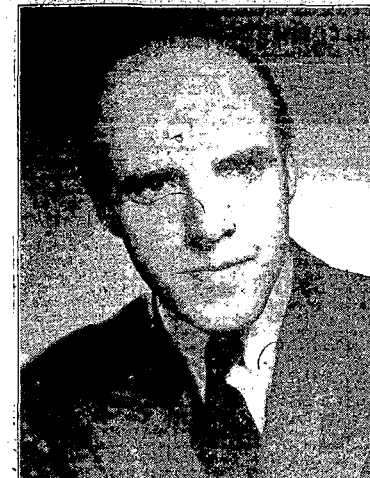
Planning for World Peace, an address by Mr. Richard L. Boyer, head of the Department of History, S. I. N. U.; Slides presented by Mr. C. C. Logan and members of the Science of Aeronautics class;

Exhibit of Model Plans, presented by Mr. DeWitt Olson and his Junior Aeronautics class;

Demonstration by Girls' Physical Education class, directed by Miss Virginia Converse; High School Victory Corps program, a brief talk by Mr. Neal Phelps;

Music, fifth and sixth grade choruses, directed by Mrs. Helen Matthews; Vocational Agriculture, explained by Mr. Lloyd Phelps, vocational agriculture teacher;

PIANIST HERE WEDNESDAY



Reginald Stewart, conductor-pianist, who will appear in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the second of the 1942-43 Carbonade Cooperative Concerts series. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

Advertisement for Southern Soules featuring a map of the South and the text 'AIR MAIL SERVICE'.

By LORRAINE DITZLER Side by side with a determination to finish off the job that is before them, nostalgia for S.I.N.U. is apparent in the weekly accumulation of letters from Southern's Yanks in the armed forces of the U. S. Very typical is the statement of Bill Russell: "I get homesick, very often, for S.I.N.U. By far the best four years of my life were spent there." Norman Reames signs his message as "Always a student at heart", and many others express their desire to visit the college as soon as possible.

Bill, an amateur radio operator in civilian life, gets his mail at William Howard Russell, RM 2-c, Co. 8, Sec. 4, Bks 5, Radio Material School, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California. Norman, letterman in track here, wrote from New Orleans, but expected to be shipped either to England or Africa, and word has been received that he is now overseas.

A number of amusing tidbits have been received from our first Lieutenant James E. Murphy, Corp. North Carolina, who writes: "I was in a shower of glory when I was promoted to the rank of sergeant. I was in a shower of glory when I was promoted to the rank of sergeant. I was in a shower of glory when I was promoted to the rank of sergeant." Col. Wilkes: "That all Murphy's 'Yo, Yo!'"

U. High to Present "The Youngest" Dec. 15

On December 15, in Shryock Auditorium the University High school will present the play, The Youngest, by Sir Philip Barry under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Rieck.

The naturalness of the characters, the clever and entertaining dialogue, and the simple, but interesting plot, make The Youngest especially adaptable for the acting of high school students.

The character called The Youngest captures the sympathy of the audience at the very beginning of the play, because he is the one who is snubbed and berated by the other members of the family. Even the mother of the family, Mrs. Winslow, does not seem to understand her youngest. As might be expected, the "youngest" does find someone who understands him and a romance naturally follows.

Letters of appreciation have been received from the University High school band under the direction of Mr. Charles Patterson. Upon presentation of their activity tickets college students may purchase play tickets from University High students for five cents.

ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE IN EGYPTIAN

CHRISTMAS CONCERT IS SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 17; ADMISSION IS FREE

A special Christmas program is being presented by the Music Department of S. I. N. U. Thursday, December 17, in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. This year the program features the combined Men's Glee Club and the Belmont Glee Club choruses, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, assisted by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Emerson Van Cleave. Miss Sara Lou Cooper is to be the accompanist.

The concert is given free to the public as is the usual custom. The program is as follows: Program I Christmas Tunes Arranged by Rosario Bourdon March of the Tin Soldiers Arranged by "Fidelio" Tschakovsky Sweet Dreams Tschakowsky Alceste Fiddles Arranged by Victor Pixley Symphony Orchestra

All Men, Now Sing, Rejoice... The First Noel... Tradition Melody First and last verses sung by club. Second verse—Miss Helen Wesson Third verse—Miss Mary Frances Gillette. Fourth verse—Miss Helen Mar Schwegman. Fifth verse—Miss Hildagard Glahn O Holy Night—Adolphe Adam Solo—Donnie Heller

Christmas Song—Peter Cornelius arranged by Walter Dammrich Baritone Solo—Bob Veach MacDowell Club and Roland Hayes Club.

III. Carol of the Bells, Richard Kauntz Soprano—Hildagard Glahn Alto—Morp Eaton Tenor—George Seifert Baritone—David McIntosh

Andantino Christmas Carol—Song of the Christmas Presents... Frederic Erickson A Cradle Song—John A. Carpenter arranged by Leje McCallahan Cantata—When the Christ Child Came—Joseph W. Clakely Soprano—Annabel Scott Alto—Fran Douglas Tenor—Charles Hamilton Bass—Russell Williams MacDowell Club and Roland Hayes Club.

IV. Hall-Andah Chorus from "The Messiah" Handel MacDowell Club and Roland Hayes Club with the Symphony Orchestra.

SINU Art Dept. Still Serves to Fill Area Recreational Needs

Mr. Burnett Shryock of the Southern Illinois Normal University Art Department has recently announced that the college art department is continuing its policy of serving the recreational needs of Southern Illinois on an even more extensive scale.

Although the large looms of the weaving classes are not available, there are still a few small looms to be had by interested persons who might care to attend the Tuesday evening class conducted by Miss Beach at 8:30 in room 203 of Old Main.

Pottery Classes The pottery classes for adults which are conducted by Miss Louise Pain of the S.I.N.U. Art Department are to be continued on Thursday evenings throughout the winter term in addition to the regular pottery classes for children.

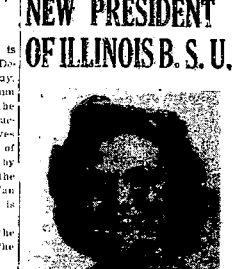
This innovation of recreational art is also being practiced in many of the larger metropolitan areas as a means of relieving wartime tension and uplifting morale. Anyone interested in attending any one of these classes or a recreational sketch class which may be started after Christmas, should send a card to Mr. Burnett Shryock in care of the S.I.N.U. Art Department.

HOME EC. AG. PARTY HELD

The Southern Homemakers and the Agriculture Club held their first joint meeting of the year in the form of a party in the Student Lounge Tuesday night. Various games were played. The success of the events was evidenced by the fact that suggestions were made for similar meetings in the future, to be planned by committees composed of members from both clubs.

Prizes Awarded Prizes were awarded to different persons for successfully competing in various games. Kenneth Carroll received a photograph by Mr. Brodbeck as first prize. Other prizes were given to Mary Ruth Owens, an acquaintance of Mr. Shryock, Elaine Steinhilber, a piece of pottery by Miss Palmer, and Grace Kruppe, a book, "The Ivory Misfit" by Meecher.

EVELYN FRANKS IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS B. S. U.



Miss Evelyn Franks from Vandell, a woman of Southern birth, was elected president of the Illinois Baptist Student Union at the state convention of the organization held in Carbondale December 4-6.

The convention opened with a W. O. War (War on Waste) banquet with the social chairman, Verline Withler, in charge. The guest speaker was Dr. Noel Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, Marion, and an annuitant of Southern's B.S.U.

The convention came to a climax Sunday afternoon with a consecration service led by Dr. Claude Booth, associate Southside secretary of the Baptist Student Union.

Other S.I.N.U. Students Take Part Southern students who took part on the program were: Lois June Anselbald, Wilma Benedict, Philip Bennett, Norma Benson, Don Bethel, Lucille Buehler, Bessie Emma Evelyn Franks, Ruth Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Marilyn Miller, Madeline Niffin, Eugene Quinn, Roy Walker, Corleen Wason, Elmer Webb, and Glenn Warrenton.

Humanities Party Draws Large Crowd; "Fifi" Hamilton Steals Show

The Humanities Party, given by the English, Music, Art, and Foreign Language Departments for majors and minors at the Humanities field last Wednesday night, December 3, was a great success. In fact, the attendance of over 100 persons greatly surprised the party.

The entertainment was divided into three sections: the games, the special attractions, and the floor show. Among the games were Chinese Checkers, Domino, and Pin-the-monster-on-the-wall. The special attraction was dancing, orchestral music, and skating by Mr. Roland Souse of those he sketched were: Evelyn MacKross, Connie Cook, and Nancy Freeman.

The Floor Show The floor-show was especially entertaining. It represented the interior of a colorful, complete with tables with red checked table cloths and wickered stools in bottles to a spot lighted five-piece band. The number were announced by Tommy Williams. The highlight of the floor-show was "prima donna" Charles Hamilton whose "Frankie and Johnnie" with wire-tracks on the side brought down the house. Charles' "A Whiff of Santa" taking off in his B-15.

The success of the party was undoubtedly due to the efforts of the committee in charge. Mr. Shryock, (Art), Miss Magnus and Miss Power (English), Miss Peacock (Foreign Languages), and Mr. Wekeland (Music). Mr. Brodbeck's sketched added immeasurably to the enjoyment of everyone.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded to different persons for successfully competing in various games. Kenneth Carroll received a photograph by Mr. Brodbeck as first prize. Other prizes were given to Mary Ruth Owens, an acquaintance of Mr. Shryock, Elaine Steinhilber, a piece of pottery by Miss Palmer, and Grace Kruppe, a book, "The Ivory Misfit" by Meecher.

On The Social FRONT

CHI DELTA CHI
 Chi Delta Chi, the oldest fraternity on the campus, is celebrating its tenth anniversary this week-end with an open house, football game, banquet, dance, and buffet supper. Chi Delta Chi was founded December 8, 1932, with sixteen charter members. Since that time more than 400 men have been active members in this fraternity.

The first event will be the open house Friday evening at 8 o'clock to which everyone is cordially invited. There will be all types of entertainment after which refreshments will be served. There will be an Army vs. Navy football game between the members of the fraternity at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At 6 o'clock that evening there will be a banquet for the actives, pledges, and alumni at the Roberts Hotel. A dance, which will feature the music of the Southwestern, will be held in the Little Theatre room of the Old Science building at 9 o'clock. Those attending the dance will include actives, pledges, their dates, and their friends and guests. The last event will be a buffet supper at 11:30.

Chi Delta Chi is working very hard to make this an outstanding event and since it is the first of its kind on this campus, it is expected to be a huge success.

ANTHONY HALL
 "Holiday Inn" will be on hand to welcome guests of the annual Holiday Winter formal tonight, December 12. The dance which is based on the "White Christmas" theme, will be composed of some 150 couples.

BIRTH DATES TO GOVERN CALL OF 18-YEAR-OLDS; REGISTRATION BEGINS 11th

Male residents in the United States who have become 18 years old since June 30, 1942, and must register for military service this month, will be given their serial and order numbers on the basis of their birth dates, national selective service headquarters has announced. No lottery will be held and the procedure will be the same for the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-old men who registered last June.

The registration, which will be held between December 11 and December 31, will be the sixth since the Selective Service System was established by law on September 16, 1940, and will be conducted in three periods for prospective registrants grouped by their birth dates.

Registration Schedule
 The schedule, as fixed by Presidential proclamation, is as follows:
 December 11 to 17, inclusive—Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924.
 December 18 to 24, inclusive—Those who were born on or after August 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924.
 December 25 to 31, inclusive—Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924.

Furthermore, President Roosevelt's proclamation ordering the registration provides that, during the continuance of the present war, "those who were born on or after January 1, 1924, shall be registered on the day that they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

Order Numbers Procedure
 Pointing out that the 18-year-old men who register next month are liable for military service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, national headquarters said that these registrants will be given their order numbers in the following manner:
 (1) Those who are registered on or after July 1, 1924, will arrange the Registration Cards (Form 1) of registrants of the sixth registration in a pile according to their respective dates of birth so that the cards of registrants born on July 1, 1924, will be on the top, the cards of registrants born on July 2, 1924, will be on the second, and so on to the bottom of the pile where the cards of those born on December 31, 1924, will be located. When the local board has cards for two or more registrants born on the same date, such cards shall be arranged in alphabetical order.
 (2) Serial numbers will be assigned to the registrants so that the registrant whose card heads the list will be given Serial No. W-1. The registrant whose card is second from the top will get Serial No. W-2, and so on through the list.
 (3) The registrant with Serial No. W-1 will be given the next available order number in his local board following the last order number given to a registrant who registered on June 30, 1942.

Classification of the 18- and 19-year-olds who registered last June 30, 1942, will be completed before those who register next month are classified. It was stated.

LT. FRANK GREEN RETURNS TO SINO FROM SOLOMONS BATTLEFIELD

By TOM STEPHENSON

Frank Green, lieutenant, Southern Cross Navy, and a graduate of S. I. N. U., was on the campus Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He was a physics major and was on the gym team and was a member of Syn-ton, National Radio fraternity. He was very active as a "ham" radio operator.

While he was on several months Lieutenant Green has been stationed in the South Pacific area, especially on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. There he saw combat as a pilot of a navy fighter plane. He has been given write-ups in the Honolulu papers and also in the St. Louis papers. Green's home is in St. Louis. While visiting the campus here he gave talks to the gym team and to several of the physics classes.

Tells of Experiences
 In these talks Lt. Green told students about several of his experiences, and some of his reactions to exciting war. He described a head-on battle particularly interesting and thrilling. He stated that you don't have time to get scared once you are engaged in battle. Every moment is occupied in the combat. The battles themselves don't last very long but they seem to because so much occurs during the short time interval. He said that interestingly, the Japs are certainly not afraid of the Japs but they have come to respect them. The Japs are good pilots and have good, fast planes, he said. The Zero, in particular, is considerably faster and more maneuverable than the American carrier planes, but it is less well armed and armed. Whatever the merits of the planes, Americans are retaining their five to one ratio over the Japs.

During one of the sea-air battles, an American aircraft carrier had so many anti-aircraft gun firing that the ship itself appeared to be on fire, Green said.

While he was stationed on Guadalcanal, Green observed that the Jap bombers came over every day. Some times they would lose the whole bomber force and occasionally they would lose half or more. If the Zero chose to give them good protection, however, the bombers would get back safely. It all depended on whether the Zero fighter protection was active or not. But no matter what their losses were on a night, the Japs would send the same number over next time, showing great reserve power.

The Nights of Horror
 One night Green's camp was shelled with eighteen high projectiles. The camp was situated among a large group of palm trees. The next morning the palm trees looked like Christmas trees. The tops had all been sheared off by large pieces of shrapnel. Green said such affairs were "annoying" and "hard on a man's sleep."

The Japs have many tricks in their bag, Green remarked. The S.I.N.U. alumnus described one of them. Two Jap Zeroes were low over the American air field, turned, and came back. They were so low that men shot at them with pistols. As they flew, they spotted an American bomber coming in for a landing and shot it down. This was an almost unheard of thing to do, yet the Japs did it and got away with it. The next day they tried it again, this time with three planes. But it didn't work this time for they were ambushed by American fighters and all three Japs were shot down.

WILLIAMS IS NEW PUBLICITY CHIEF FOR SINO

Tommy Williams, a Junior from Collinsville, has received the appointment as publicity director for S. I. N. U. He will succeed Mrs. Mary Lou Goetz, who will graduate at the end of the Winter term.

Williams has been an active participant in extra-curricular affairs. As a member of the Little Theatre he participated in the group's last production of Arsenic and Old Lace. He is the news commentator on the college's regular Tuesday radio program. A member of the Inter-Faculty Council, he was president last year of Delta Delta Chi social fraternity.

The other member of the publicity is Lois Ledbetter, Murphyboro sophomore.



BARBER, GUM ATTEND CONVENTION OF ILLINOIS DEANS OF WOMEN

Miss J. Minette Barber, of the English department, and Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, head of the Student Union, attended the 23rd annual convention of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. The meeting was held at the Palmer House.

Highlights of the meeting included: a discussion on the opportunities for girls in war service; a speech on the impact of war on the education of young women; and a speech on the sources of finer security.

The discussion on girls and women in the war effort was given on Friday afternoon by a panel composed of representatives and officers of the W.A.A.C. the WAVES, the USO, and the A.W.S.S. In the discussion the panel explained the necessary qualifications for entrance into any one of the four groups and the opportunities presented by each.

Loyalty's Address
 The speech on the impact of the war on the education of young women was delivered at the informal dinner Friday night by Dean Alice Crocker Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan and also chief advisor of the Education Council to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington. Her speech dealt mainly with the theory that while people in high schools should still take the basic courses such as Latin and Mathematics, they should also realize that there is no security. They should seize any opportunity for service and regard it as an adventure while doing it. She stressed the futility of searching for security when there was none to be had.

Bradley Speaks Saturday
 The other speech was given at the luncheon Saturday morning by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, who is a member of the Normal School Board. Mr. Bradley's theme was similar to that of Dean Lloyd. He believed that the only security in the modern world was inner security. The keynote to his speech was contained in his concluding words: "The only real security is to realize that we live in a universe integrated by the unity of a continuing spiritual vitality." Despite this apparent pessimism, Dr. Bradley expressed the belief that we were continuing upward and toward a better order.

The Illinois Association of Deans of Women is an organization composed of deans of women, counselors, dormitory heads, etc. Besides Miss Barber and Mrs. Gum, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dean of Women, and Miss (Mrs. Morgan) of Community High School are members from "hardhats."

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Pulliam Speaks to Garment Workers on Eve of Pearl Harbor Anniversary

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, spoke before the Garment Workers' Local 67 of Pinckneyville Monday night, December 7.

Mr. Pulliam opened his address by pointing out that while there have been some delays in registrations during our first year of war, that these were to be expected when the magnitude of the war effort is considered; that our accomplishment during the first year of war has been far beyond anything that we had any right to expect. He spoke of the huge aircraft production of the fact that more than a million men have been transported across submarine infested waters to foreign fields and of the induction, training, and equipping of the largest army the country has ever had under arms.

Post-War Problems
 Mr. Pulliam went on to discuss the question of what will happen to this country when the war is over. Speaking on the theme, "In Time of War Prepare For Peace," Mr. Pulliam urged that more thought be given by the leaders of the country to the question of how we may avoid unemployment and general collapse when war production is no longer necessary and that we will have to do in international relations to try this time really to guarantee peace.

The speaker gave reasons why he does not believe that a world-wide collapse with depression and unemployment as necessary after this war, pointing to the great savings that the people are making in government bonds and otherwise, and the great accumulation of undistributed wealth for automobiles, houses and other goods that will be waiting to be filled when the war is over.

He also stated his objections to the idea that because we always have had wars there always will be wars and that, therefore, any attempt to improve the world for peace would be futile. He believes that if reasonable opportunity is given to the people of other countries as well as our own to achieve a good standard of living, there are no real reasons why the deep national hatreds of all the people of the world for peace and their mutual fears of war and destruction should not be satisfied in some world association of nations. Here the de-

Hot Lunch Project Sponsored by Knewitz at Allyn Building

Under the direction of Miss Colleen Knewitz, an elementary school hot lunch project was begun in the Allyn Training School last Tuesday. The project, which is carried by the advanced Home Economics class in the University High School in addition to regular home economics classes, is the result of the requests of parents, and includes pupils in grades one to six with a few in the upper grades who live at an inconvenient distance from the school.

Sixty children will be fed one dish daily, supplemented by a box lunch from home, for the remainder of the winter months. Menus are planned by Miss Knewitz, with suggestions from the students in the Home Economics class, and Grace Cretchen and Dorothy South, practice teachers.

Food Prepared in Old Main
 The food is prepared in a central kitchen in the Household Arts department in the Main building, and by volunteer workers from the kitchen of the winter term. Menus are planned by Miss Knewitz, with suggestions from the students in the Home Economics class, and Grace Cretchen and Dorothy South, practice teachers.

Pulliam Addresses Belleville Rotary Club Last Tuesday

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, spoke before the Belleville Rotary club last Tuesday night on the University of Southern Illinois. Mr. Pulliam's purpose was to explain the significance of the activities of the campaign to convert Southern Illinois Normal University into the University of Southern Illinois.

In pointing out just why and how the conversion would benefit all of Southern Illinois, Mr. Pulliam mentioned that "a regional college can not avoid the responsibilities of the people it serves. It grows with the times; and if its growth is natural and inevitable, every effort should be made to encourage it. An educational institution that is becoming a university in fact should become a university in name also. Enriching Southern Illinois is enriching the whole state. Given sufficient leadership and training, the people could help Southern Illinois become self-sufficient and not a drain upon the taxpayers of the rest of the state. A university in fact is not a university in name until it has new fields at a university of Southern Illinois to help the up-state schools; if it would be alone in the region it serves. Any marked increase in its enrollment would come from those who cannot attend any university, or from those who wish to do so because of the restrictions placed upon the present institution."

INTER-CO-OP. GROUP MEETS TUESDAY; PLAN TO HOLD PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

ULRICH, ARMSTRONG TO HEAD GROUP

At a meeting of the Inter-cooperative Council held last Tuesday night, officers were elected and plans discussed for the winter term. Officers are: Gene Ulrich, Courtview Co-op. chairman; Fred Armstrong, Lantz Hall, vice chairman; Bill Bealinger, Courtview Co-op. secretary; Lois Ledbetter, Johnson's Co-op. publicity chairman.

Each men or women's cooperative house is invited to select two members to represent their house on the Inter-cooperative Council. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday night at 8:30 at the various co-op. houses. In addition to the regular representatives to the council, any co-op member interested may attend the meetings.

Plans Made For Dance
 At the last meeting, plans were made for a cooperative dance and a ping-pong tournament to be held during the winter term. The ping-pong committee was appointed as follows: Bill Cunningham, Lantz Hall; Ellis Neat, Parkview Lodge; and Gene Ulrich, Courtview Co-op. The following gave committee was appointed: John Perenchik, Harwood Hall; Ruth Dudge, Harmony Hall; and Merle Bigli, Parkview Lodge.

The next meeting will be held at Courtview Co-op. 801 S. Washington on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 p.m. in order to promote greater organization and social activities among co-operatives, each house is urged to send representatives to this meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

November 30, 1942

The meeting was called to order by the president, James Clinto.

Present: James Clinto; James Wilson; Graham Cribben; Julius Swayne; Dean Isabel; Elaine Steinhilber; Nancy Lee; Freeman, Henry Hinkley; Dee Haynes; Helen McHenry; Clifford Harrelson; Roy Ragsdale; Bernice Fritz; Dorothy Busch.

Absent: Sarah Lou Cooper, Nick Milosovich.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Charles Hampton was chosen to replace Arthur Smith on the Graduation committee.

The matter of cooperating with the student drive to raise money with which to buy books for American students in alien camps was discussed, so it had previously been presented to the Council by Walter McDonald. Nancy Freeman made the motion that the Council endorse the drive and appoint a committee which is to formulate the plans for raising the money. Graham Cribben seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously. The following committee was appointed: Walter McDonald, chairman, Dean Isabel, Dee Haynes, and Marian Ruth Arnold.

A committee of Council members, James Clinto, Elaine Steinhilber, Graham Cribben, and Julius Swayne, was appointed to invest-

Faculty Publications

Mr. Fred Cagle, a member of the Southern Illinois Normal University Museum, now on leave of absence at the University of Michigan, recently published an article in the October 8 number of Copeia. The article is entitled, "Turtic Populations in Southern Illinois". It is issued as Contribution Number 8 of the Annals of Natural and Social Sciences of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Something TO DO GO BOWLING CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

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SPORT in the News!



EVANSVILLE CAGERS WHIP SOUTHERN 44-34

TWENTY-FIVE GRIDDERS RECEIVE LETTERS; DISMAL OUTLOOK FOR '43

By HAROLD SHANAHAN

The 1942 football season is over for Southern fans and letters have been awarded to 25 stalwart gridders. Most of them are under-class men and have had little or no college football experience. In normal times, the fact that nearly every letterman is expected back the next year to finish his four years of study would be very encouraging, not only to the coach, but to the students and our fans as well. But the young players' value to this year's team should be noticed, as well as the play of the experienced men.

Coach "Abie" Martin's first practice sessions disclosed the fact that there would be a strong, fast, experienced backfield working behind a line which could boast of only one letterman. Practically all of the line was made up of freshmen or players who had seen little action in their previous years at Southern. The end positions were very weak, and the center position was left in the hands of an inexperienced freshman.

Martin's strategy formerly a backfield man, Nick Milosevich was tried at end position in the early games. His running mate was Roy Ragsdale, who had played backfield on the high school team. Both players performed with spirit but they lacked the skill and tactfulness of an expert end. Coach Martin began to experiment and he found his best prospect were Stanton Cook and John Martin. From the middle of the season till the end, Cook displayed an unexpected ability in catching passes and became Southern's best offensive flanker. Martin played on a defensive and played special over the injured Mitchell's tackle



VERSATILE WATERFIELD IS MEMBER OF U.C.L.A.'S UNBEATEN GYMNASTICS TEAM, COMPETES IN HIGH JUMP, STUNGS AND HAND BALANCING.

both and played steady ball whiff in the game. Three other boys played well enough to earn their letter at this position—Gayle Mitchell, Tom Stalter and Bob Ellis. The Guard Position Four lettermen at the guard position were Tommy Clark, John Lark, Don Edwards and George Hubert. The last three are freshmen, Clark a senior. Tommy played in every game and he deserves much more credit for his work than he received. He broke through many times to spell an opposing tackle before he moved to zero. Tommy was above all a good team player and worked well with every other player in the game. Don Edwards was the cockiest of all the inexperienced members on the team. He led plays well from his guard position and turned in great defensive plays which required quick action and thinking. Hubert was the most useful player this year, not only to break through and nail at enemy back. George Hubert developed into a fine guard and bolstered the line with his large weight and intelligence. He added valuable experience when he was in the game and sustained the line hard for many important gains. Nick Milosevich proved himself a better backfield man than he was an end. He ran low and hard, with power in his huge shoulders and sticky legs. Nick was perhaps the best defensive backfield man on the team, as he charged from his halfback post. He was truly a versatile player in all respects. Bob Kemper, a freshman, and Bill Green were tried at the quarterback position and they showed their ability to hold down the job. Kemper was an able ball carrier and handled his team well. On offense, he was the favorite target for many of Malinsky's bullet passes and this one-two combination pined up much yardage in every game. Green did a great job of blocking from his quarterback position. Charley Price didn't play much until the final game against Tennessee, but a quarterback, his play was outstanding and many observers thought that he turned in the finest play during that game. Louisa, a valuable open field runner like Bill O'Brien. Coach Martin had to look around for someone to fill his shoes. Roy Ragsdale came the closest to doing that as he scampered for many long running gains. His speedy running enabled him to sweep the ends and travel for extra yardage. This utility of his accounted for many of the team's touchdowns.

Another "Jack Rabbit" back was Henry Hinkley, who carried the brunt of the ballcarrying duties in the early contests. He ran fast and hard with the result of many gains for Southern. Malcolm Patton winds up the list of backfield lettermen. He missed most of the season's games because of a broken ankle, but performed well while in the earlier contests. Patton used his powerful body to drive through the line with the ball and also used it to good advantage on defense.

How Many Can Be Here Next Season? Most of these lettermen would be returning next season in normal times, but with conditions as they are now, nothing can be predicted for the future. Possibly every one of these players will be gone from the school by next autumn, and no plans can be made. However, if football is played at Carbondale next season, and some of these "I" moa come back, Southern should produce a good football eleven.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS

IAC CONFERENCE AGREES TO CONTINUE ATHLETICS AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held its annual meeting last Wednesday, December 9, at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and decided to continue varsity athletics as long as possible. Howard Haunack, newly elected president of the conference from the Illinois State Normal University, stated, "we definitely ought to continue our athletic program—and we will do the best that we can." It is probable that most conference schools will reduce the size of their varsity schedules. The conference decided to hold its annual track, golf, and tennis meet at Illinois State Normal University Saturday, May 22. The track meet was held last year at S.I.N.U. in May. Mr. Richard Reyer attended the conference in his capacity as chairman of the athletic committee and Mr. William Malinsky, S.I.N.U. athletic director, was elected secretary of the conference.

Horse Racing to Continue During 1943, Say Directors of Thoroughbred Association

NEW YORK—The sport of thoroughbred racing took a strong and affirmative position on the continuance of racing for the year 1943 and at the same time pledged another effort to continue to aid the war relief charities for next year. This was contained in a statement following a meeting recently of the directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States Inc. The resolution which followed the regular annual meeting of the thirty-four member tracks yesterday, also re-elected all officers for the coming year. They are John C. Clark, president; Henry A. Parr III, vice-president; James E. Donley, secretary; and George M. Francis, treasurer. The other directors are Matt J. Wan, Carleton F. Burke and Hendrick F. Lindheimer.

The directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations is geographically representative of every section of the country and throughout the year these directors will hold regular meetings with membership for discussion of the various problems of the sport with recommendations to the main body for decision and action. In its war relief activities the directors pointed out that over 90% of the funds raised by racing in 1942 were through the initiative and energy of the various member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. The methods employed by the tracks included special races and events, outright contributions, Army-Navy Days attended by high military personages to lend to each occasion a patriotic air and war-time atmosphere. The sale of war bonds and stamps was another important phase of racing's cooperative war effort, with the sales amounting to many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

NOTICE FOR MEN! ENLISTMENT IN THE ARMED FORCES is now prohibited, except for those who are on or before December 5, 1942, submitted a bona fide application for enlistment. The latter statement is interpreted to include students who applied for and received the approval of the college for enlistment in the Reserves on or before December 5th. As such students must complete their enlistments by December 15th, they should see the Faculty Adviser immediately.

MAROONS CAN'T FIND BASKET--SEBASTIAN NETS ONLY 10 POINTS

Before a gala crowd of Kid Party-Goers Southern's Cagers lost their initial hardwood encounter of the season to Evansville Aces by the score of 44 to 34. With the half-time score at 23-15 in favor of an Evansville quintet who managed to lead throughout the game, the closest that Southern ever came to overcoming their pace-setting rival was during the third quarter, when the Maroon five were trailing by a mere six points.

The inability of the Maroon five to hit the basket was the main deficiency which afflicted their defeat, even though both teams handled the ball conventionally well so early in the season. Evansville, however, sank one-fourth of its shots as compared to S.I.N.U.'s hitting the collar in the way of percentages by hitting the basket once in every nine tries.

During the first quarter Carbondale had the ball most of the time but couldn't connect with the basket. Southern did click, however, in the second quarter of the first half when Cade replaced Millespaugh and Sotter and Ragsdale replaced Echoles and Hinkley. With two and one-half minutes to go in the half the score was 12-12 in favor of Evansville. That the final minutes failed to materialize and the game went off with Southern on the wrong end of the score 22-15.

Second Half With the sound of the horn to begin the second half's play, the Maroon five came out on the floor with determined looks on their faces, confident of their ability to win the game. The starting lineup of Sebastian and Gene Echoles at the forward post, Millespaugh at center, Moody and Hinkley at guard, was once more in the game. Yet they failed to click. Even though the first half of the game found the playing well balanced on both sides each team having the ball, Southern

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The Little Theatre Club of University High School Presents The Youngest by Phillip Barry SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942, 8:00 P. M. Price of Tickets Purchased in Advance: To holders of S. I. N. U. and Campus School Activity Tickets 5c plus tax To elementary school students 10c plus tax To all others 25c plus tax Advance Sale ends Tuesday afternoon, December 15 at 4:00. Tickets purchased thereafter 35c plus tax Tickets may be purchased from U. High students and at Entsmingers.

FOR CHRISTMAS

COTY AYERS ARDEN

CAMPUS BULLETINS

All library books are due December 16, 1942. On that day two books from the main loan desk and one reserve book may be borrowed. These will be due January 4, 1943. WHEELER LIBRARY.

U. S. SEEKS COLLEGE PHARMACISTS

Of interest to senior college students with majors in pharmacy is the new examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Junior Pharmacist, \$3,000 a year. Applications must be filed with Commission's Washington office by December 15, 1942.

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central War Time: Sunday, December 13 12:30 p. m.—Invitation to Learning—CBS.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

LA CARROLL GANS GLAMOUR Madeline Carroll, lovely blonde movie star, came before the "Vo, the People" microphone Sunday, December 13, as a full-fledged war worker, to tell master-of-ceremonies Milo Bouton about the work of the United Seaman's Service.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the main library for use the week of December 13 to December 19: PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING Colonial Children.

ALEXANDER COMPLETES REPORT FOR ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE CONCIL

Dr. Orville Alexander, member of the department of government of Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently completed a 56-page report entitled, "Payments in Lieu of Taxes," which was prepared for the Research Department of the Illinois Legislative Council.

ETC.

Blackburn Homecoming Blackburn College held their annual homecoming the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. On Friday evening open houses was held at the men and women's dormitories.

Members of the Marine Reserve program will have their pictures taken today at 12:30 in front of 84throck Auditorium.

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



"Ladies, come on this Christmas gift tour..."

Advertisement for J. V. Walker & Sons Arrow Shirts, featuring various styles and descriptions of the garments.

Tuesday, December 16 3:30 p. m.—Living Art—John D. Morse, announcer—CBS.

Thursday, December 17 2:30 p. m.—Abbott and Costello Show—NBC.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTICE!

Women were sought this week by the Civil Service Commission for junior executive positions with the army ordnance service of the War Department.

HARRY JAMES GETS AWARD Harry James, the man whose blazing trumpet-playing is heard over Columbia network three times a week, has received a scroll presented by Ruby Newman, supervisor of the New England Conservatory's School of Popular Music.

SUGGESTION FOR A CONTEST

Editors of college and high school papers might have some fun with the following questions asked of 100 Hawk's "Thanks To The Yank" quiz show, heard Saturdays over Columbia network.

- 1. I'm going to make three statements about Iceland and you are to tell me whether one, two or all of them are true: (a) It is about 300 miles from Scotland. (b) Its Atlantic harbors rarely freeze to the exclusion of shipping. (c) The interior tableland is largely a barren, grassless desert.

Advertisement for Hewitt's Drug Store featuring Virginia Reed Trio, Duel Box, and Clock Box.

ASTRONOMY The Earth in Motion. The Solar Family. GEOLOGY The Work of Rivers. Geological Work of Ice.

PHYSICS Sound Waves and Sources. Fundamentals of Acoustics. Light Waves and Uses.

ART Plastic Art. Arts and Crafts of Mexico. The Furniture Craftsman.

MISCELLANEOUS FILMS Ohio Travelogue No. 5 Ohio Travelogue No. 12 Ohio Travelogue No. 15 Ohio Travelogue No. 16 Ohio Travelogue No. 17

Charles Pardee Receives Second Lieut. Commission

Chas. J. Pardee, Jr. from Carbondale, who received his B. Ed. degree at S.I.N.U. in 1940, has recently been commissioned as second lieutenant in the A. A. F. He is the son of Mr. Charles Pardee of the S.I.N.U. history department.

REGINALD STEWART, PIANIST, WILL GIVE RECITAL DEC. 16

Allegro con brio Adagio Scherzo Allegro assai III. Tocatta Robert Schumann Berceuse Frederic Chopin Two Etudes—Friederic Chopin Ballade in A Flat—Friederic Chopin INTERMISSION IV.

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RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Advertisement for Rodgers Theatre Carbondale listing various plays and showtimes.

Coed Military Unit Begins Training at Wheaton

One hundred and thirty-five coeds on Wheaton's campus have been recruited for the Wheaton Coed Military Unit, the women's counterpart of the Men's Cadet Training Corps, and have begun their training under First Lieutenant Donna Rundlett.

Christmas Ball to Be Held at Fenn College

Phyllis Jane Lowndes, sector, has been named as queen of the annual Christmas ball to be held on December 13 at Hotel Statler. The selection was made by members of the Student Council.

of Chicago for one year of graduate work in meteorology. Pardee received his commission on Nov. 30, 1942, after 9 months attendance at the University of Chicago.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Advertisement for Varsity Theatre Carbondale listing various plays and showtimes.