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LEST WE FORGET!
MONDAY BEGINS
ONE HOUR EARLIER

THE EGYPTIAN

NOTICE, SENIORS - Senior jewelry which was to have been distributed today will not be available, contrary to previous announcement. Watch the Egyptian and campus bulletin boards for time of distribution and for date when additional orders will be taken.

VOLUME NO. 23 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942 NUMBER 17

SINU COMPLETES PLANS FOR NEW HONORS COURSES

Eligible Students Must Have 4.5 Average in Major Field

Special Honors courses will be offered in the future at S.I.N.U. in order to honor recognition on senior college students who are outstanding scholastically and allow them to do individual work which will count toward a degree.

The courses will be similar to the work done by graduate students toward a Master's degree, that is, the study will not done in class will be supervised by several faculty members, and it will be done on a special problem in the student's major department or field, or on a project correlating materials from several departments or fields.

Honors Eligibility

A student to be eligible for an Honors course must have averaged for his first two years in college. Exceptions may be made in the case of applicants who have unusually outstanding records in their special fields.

Honors Committee

Honors work will be supervised by a governing Honors Committee of six faculty members, one from each division. Dr. Willis G. Swartz, chairman, will represent Social studies; Miss Frances Barbour, humanities; Dr. Frances Rowe, biological sciences; Miss Susie B. Ogden, practical arts and arts; Mr. F. O. Warren, professional studies.

A special Honors committee will be appointed by the central committee for each student, with consideration for his preferences. The chairman will be a representative from the student's major field, which are included in the student's course. The Special Honors Committee will in turn select an advisor for each student.

Study Program

A program for the individual will be worked out by him and his advisor in a way to stimulating and developing the student's special interests. Weekly conferences will be held and the advisor will record the progress of each student. The record will be checked by the governing Honors Committee before the completion of the course. The Committee recommends that seminars be set up within the various divisions, composed of faculty members and Honor students in the division.

A final examination will be given covering work in the student's major field in addition to his specific field. The examination will be made by the Special Honors Committee and representatives from the student's fields of interest, and in some cases by the governing Honors committee.

The Honors courses may be used as a substitute for classes. Credit toward graduation will be given, not to exceed ten quarter hours for each course. The grade given, and the number of hours credit, will be decided finally by the governing Honors Committee.

Any junior or senior who is eligible may apply upon his major department or field for an Honors course.

BRITISH VICE-CONSULATE TO SPEAK IN COLLEGE ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

The Honorable J. Corley Smith, vice-consul of the British Consulate in St. Louis, will address the Southern Illinois Normal University assembly at 9:15 on Tuesday morning, February 10.

Mr. Smith will give a stimulating and interesting story of what has been an eventful life of a nation in these times. He also will present an informative appraisal of the various war strategies being employed on the different war fronts. His address promises to be a timely and illuminating one.

The public cordially invited to attend the assembly exercises and hear Mr. Smith speak.

Noble Cain To Direct Southern Illinois Choral Clinic On Campus Tomorrow



The Madrigal Singers, Southern's newest musical organization and one which is rapidly gaining prestige throughout the entire state, will present a portion of the concert tomorrow evening which will top off the activities of the music department's third annual Vocal Clinic. The singers are, from front row, left to right: Dorothy McCarren, Lucille Busenhardt, Betty Mercer, Betty Eckert, Ann Abernathy, Marguerite Norman, and Peggy Ferguson. Back row: left to right: Charles Hamilton, M. J. Glasgow, Ed Hughes, Tom Pardon, and David Carty.

CONCERT BY COMBINED CHOIRS, MACDOWELL CLUB, AND MADRIGALS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

Tomorrow the music department of Southern Illinois Normal University will play host to approximately 450 high school students and their supervisors in the third annual vocal clinic. (Chairing the clinic will be a concert given by the combined choirs totaling over five hundred members under the direction of Noble Cain, one of the most eminent choral conductors of the present day. The evening program will be held in the Southern and DEBALT Hall, Struock Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock.

Noted Conductor.

Noble Cain, conductor of the Chicago A Cappella Choir, has gained world-wide recognition in his writing and arranging of music for choirs as well as his leadership. Mr. Cain is also holding a position in the music department of Northwestern University.

Never before has Carbondale been privileged to present a more distinguished conductor in their annual vocal clinics. Noble Cain's popularity in conducting large choral groups probably never well known than any director at the present time. Last year, the Illinois State High School Chorus, sponsored by the University of Illinois, had the honor of singing under his baton. At that time, Mr. Cain had only seven years experience in the field of choral work. This year's short stay of the conductor shows the importance that is being placed on the clinic.

Clinic Purpose.

Ployd V. Wakeland, director of the clinic, is fostering this meeting for the purpose of building up the choral forces among the towns of Southern Illinois. According to Mr. Wakeland, many of the towns of this area have either weak representation, or have no choral groups whatsoever in their high schools. In order to have more effective contests each year, this movement was started. In order to prevent such a disaster, the clinic is being given as much emphasis as possible so that the interest may again be built up for well represented choir in our Southern Illinois secondary schools.

Schools that have been designated for the clinic are: Anna, Ashby, Benton, Carbondale, Douglas, Da Quin, Eldorado, Fairfield, Herrin, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, Salem, Shawneetown, University High of Carbondale, and West Frankfort.

Program.

The program of the day's events will begin at 9:00 a.m. with Mr. Cain in charge of the rehearsals of the choirs. This practice session will last until noon. The afternoon rehearsal will begin at 2:00 p.m. and continue until 4 o'clock. The students will be dismissed in the afternoon. The supervisors will have a panel discussion with Mr. Cain on the various problems that have confronted them while conducting their choirs. At 5:15 there will be a banquet at Hank's Cafe for Mr. Cain and the high school directors. Evening Concert.

The concert of the combined choirs will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. At that time, the MacDowell Club and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of F. V. Wakeland, will present a short program. Following the concert, there will be a variety of entertainments for the high school students. "Give Us This Night," a movie featuring Shirley Swarthout, will be shown in Struock Auditorium. For those desiring a bit more essay entertainment, there will be the basketball game between Southern and DEBALT. David S. McInerney, well known authority of Southern Illinois folk music, will direct singing and dancing games in the Little Theatre.

LENCE ACCEPTS SCHOLARSHIP TO NORTHWESTERN

Southern Mathematics Major Granted Fellowship Held Formally by M. Stelzriede

Richard Lence, graduating senior from Jonesboro, left Wednesday for Chicago, where he has accepted the Northwestern University fellowship for the coming year.



Lence, who finished requirements for his Bachelor of Education degree just before he left school, will be furnished tuition, room and board. He will spend two nights weekly in tutoring undergraduate students in mathematics.

Honor Student.

Having been an honor student for four years, Lence has a 4.85 general average and a 5.0 average in his major field, mathematics. He also has a major in physics and a minor in history.

Activities.

While a student at S.I.N.U., he was active in several fraternities, namely Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta. He, also, was an editor of the college newspaper and at college departments. Lence, mathematics honorary of which he was president his senior year. In addition he belonged to the Future Teachers of America, served as Financial Chairman of Homecoming in 1940 and participated in intramural sports.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL TIMES TO COINCIDE SPRING TERM

New Setup to Enable SINU Musicians to Participate in Both Musical Organizations

The college band and orchestra have adopted a joint hour for rehearsal to be effective next term. Both organizations will meet the second hour of the college on Wednesday and Friday and the orchestra on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. However, the orchestra will continue to play for Tuesday chapel, and the band will also continue its Tuesday evening rehearsals.

The shift was made to enable college musicians to participate in both organizations, because the membership of the orchestra has fallen off since both groups rehearse at different times.

It is hoped by both Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Flannery that this time will be convenient for all present members of the organizations as well as those who have previously been unable to participate because of conflicts. Since the enrollment of the college as a whole has declined, that of the two musical organizations has not gone unnoted. Anyone who plays a band or orchestral instrument is invited to join now.

SINU RADIO DRAMA GUILD TO PRESENT THE MARCH OF FREEDOM THURSDAY

Newly Organized Group Will Have Initial Broadcast Over WJPF, Herrin, at 8:15 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the S.I.N.U. Victory committee, a special patriotic broadcast will be presented Thursday evening, February 12, at 8:15 over WJPF, Herrin. The program, entitled "The March of Freedom," has been adapted from a manuscript by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. The newly organized Radio Drama Guild of S.I.N.U., now nationally affiliated, will produce the program under the direction of Dorothy B. Magnus, Little Theatre dramatic director and speech instructor at the college.

Assisting the Guild will be members of the Little Theatre and students in the oral interpretation class. The following students will appear in the cast: Mary Helzmann, Robert Owen, Arthur Carter, Nat Macdonald, Thomas Williams, Edward Peeler, Ray Fulkerston, Bill Holder, Arthur Smith, Ted Sanders, John Smothers, Kenneth Michel, and Kenneth Carroll.

On the technical staff for sound effects and musical accompaniment, the following students are working: Betty Eckert, Norma Jean Morton, Mary Mathias, Nancy Freeman, Jo Lippe, George Calcetron, Millicent Poole, Annabel Scott, Jeannell Hamilton, Margaret Retter, Isabel Marshall, and Rosemary Oebel.

All radio listeners in Southern Illinois are urged to tune in on WJPF Thursday night, February 12, at 8:15 for "The March of Freedom."

This program is presented as part of the contribution of S.I.N.U. to sustaining civilian morale for the duration of the war.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR AFTERNOON DANCE ON TUESDAY

Council Plans to Hold More Afternoon Dances This Year

The social committee of the Student Council has planned the second of a series of afternoon dances to be held Tuesday afternoon, February 10, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium. The dance will be accompanied by an informal get-together in the new college lounge adjacent to the Little Theatre.

Due to the success of the first afternoon dance, held in conjunction with the inaugural tea in the lounge, the Student Council believes that this sort of diversion for the students will soon become an important part of the social activities of the college. There will also probably be a few "pic" dances planned for an evening in the week to enable those who are working in the daytime to attend.

The Council is also planning for another one of their term dances for social and orchestra. This is due to the fact that obtaining dance bands is becoming increasingly difficult, thus planning the occasion are having trouble in securing an orchestra. Members of the social committee who have planned the various social events for the college are: Mrs. Ann Abernathy, Bob Campbell, and Patricia Mercer.

PEMBERTON AND AYRES ATTEND INSTALLATION OF SORORITY AT MURRAY

Betty Pemberton and Esther Mary Ayres, president and house president, respectively, of Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were sent to Murray State Teachers' College at Murray, Ky., for the national council of the sorority to assist the national president, Maulo Lee (Waltow), with the installation of a new chapter, Alpha Chi, at Murray. The ceremonies took place January 30-31.

Several girls from the local chapter will be invited to attend another new chapter at Eastern State Teachers' College at Charleston, W. Va., on February 26 and 27.

COLLEGE VICTORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERING TENTATIVE PLANS FOR TRAINING NAVAL MEN HERE

Proposed Setup Would Require Furnishing of Dormitory and Dining Space, and Athletic and Recreational Facilities

The "Victory" Committee, coordinating committee for defense activities on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, met this week to discuss available facilities on the campus for the housing, feeding, and training of naval men. Dr. R. A. Scott, chairman of the committee, presented a letter from the Commandant of the 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois, requesting information concerning what dormitory space could be provided here at S.I.N.U. for the possible housing of navy men. Due to the lack of an immediate need for the use of those facilities, which have already been constructed and do not require setting up, the 9th Naval District is turning to the colleges of Illinois for the use of such facilities that are not being used now due to the drop of an enrollment that has resulted from defense activities throughout the nation.

Other Information

In addition to dormitory space, information concerning the dining space and the athletic and recreational facilities on the campus was requested. It is needed for the instruction of navy men.

President Roscoe Pulliam has expressed opinion that such a project is a very worthy one and the hope that the Victory committee could make some of the navy men here on the campus of S.I.N.U.

Dr. Thomas Bartlett, head of the geography department, was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Mr. William McAndrew, head of the

George Pratt, SINU Student, Dies Yesterday

George Pratt, a junior at Southern from Hopeston, Illinois, died yesterday morning at Holden hospital following an illness of only about four days. Suffering from an acute case of sugar diabetes, Pratt remained in a state of coma from Tuesday evening until he died early yesterday morning. He was 24 years old. A specialist was called but the case from St. Louis were unable to aid in the attempted betterment of his condition.

Pratt, who was 24 years old, was quite well known on the local campus, probably as a result of his contact with the students of the college where he was employed. Scholastically he rated high at Southern, where he was majoring in geography and education. Besides his employment at Carter's he was a geography laboratory assistant. Last night he was to have been initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, and next week was to have been initiated to Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity.

George was a graduate of John Greer High school in Hopeston and was the brother of Charles Pratt, salutatorian of the 1941 Southern graduating class.

SEVEN SOUTHERN MEN BECOME MEMBERS OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Seven Southern men were initiated into membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, last night at the fraternity's annual initiation ceremony, held in the Little Theatre.

The new members are Kenneth Michael of Gillespie, Lloyd Rates of Ava, Herbert Barker of Centralia, John Pearce of West Frankfort, Walter Troutman of Carbondale, Vernon Malone of Mukwonago, and Dwight Tuel, a college faculty member.

Kappa Phi Kappa is planning a dance February 21 in honor of the new members.

EGYPTIAN TO BEGIN FEATURE ON MEN IN ARMED SERVICES

Beginning next week the Egyptian will begin what is hoped to be a weekly feature of news about men in Southern Illinois and Southern graduates who are now serving in any of the country's armed forces. Though the paper itself is in correspondence with a number of the men, such a source is not complete enough to provide ample information for the prolonging of such a column. The staff members of the Egyptian would be highly appreciative of any news, activities, letters, or excerpts of letters concerning any of these former students. Though such a source is not complete enough to provide ample information for the prolonging of such a column, the staff members of the Egyptian would be highly appreciative of any news, activities, letters, or excerpts of letters concerning any of these former students. Though such a source is not complete enough to provide ample information for the prolonging of such a column, the staff members of the Egyptian would be highly appreciative of any news, activities, letters, or excerpts of letters concerning any of these former students.

FRESHMEN ELECT WOMAN COUNCIL MEMBER TODAY

Today Southern freshmen will elect one woman from the freshman class to represent them as representative on the Student Council. This is the final balloting, as nominating was held last Friday in the preliminary voting, at which time four class members were nominated for final consideration in the election today.

Nominees.

Final choice will be made from among Geneva Calcetron, Herrin; Frances Barbour, Benton; Leona Kemping, Anns; and Ann O'Rourke, Ziegler.

The vacancy on the list of council members for which the current election is being held was created by the resignation of Miss Norma Chambers, who did not return to school following the Christmas holidays. The successful candidate in today's election will serve out the unexpired term of Miss Chambers.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Bill Gertz; Managing Editor: Bill Gertz; Associate Editor: Mary Lou Manning; News Editor: Elizabeth Potholm; Desk Editor: No. 100; Literary Editor: N. Allan Watson; Business Secretary: Bill Gertz; Circulation Manager: Mary Lou Manning; Advertising Staff: Jack Stinekey, Helen Blankenship, Vernon Allen, Bill Hill

Circulation Manager: Mary Lou Manning; Advertising Staff: Jack Stinekey, Helen Blankenship, Vernon Allen, Bill Hill; Editorial Staff: Tom Stephenson, Elizabeth Potholm, N. Allan Watson, Morris Poin, David Kenney, Everett Gardner, Walter Price; Feature Staff: Norma Sparks, John Whiteford, Allan Gardner, David Kenney, Morris Poin, Evelyn Mackraker, Bill Gertz, Leo Baker; Sports Editor: Dave Kenney; Women's Sports Staff: Gladys Westcott, Margaret Shays, Mary Lou Zealk, Marjorie Lee

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War Policy For American Schools

Immediate priority in time, attention, personnel, and funds to appropriate war duties of the schools is advocated. The Policies Commission suggests that education can make its best contribution to the war as school boards and educational workers consider carefully such activities as the following: Training workers for war industries and services; safeguarding health and physical efficiency; producing goods and services needed for the war; conserving materials by prudent consumption and salvage; helping to raise funds to finance the war; increasing effective man-power by correcting educational deficiencies; protecting school children and property against attack; protecting the ideals of democracy against war hazards; teaching the issues, aims, and progress of the war; sustaining the morale of children and adults; and maintaining intelligent loyalty to American democracy.

YES... I HEARD THAT SPEECH

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the very interesting chapel hour that we had last Tuesday. For the first time in the past three years I knew what the orchestra was playing. For the first time since I have been sitting in the back two-thirds of the auditorium I was able to hear plainly the announcement made by a student of S.I.N.U. and understand what it was about. For the first time we of the back two-thirds could hear every word that the speaker said. Yes, I know that he didn't use the amplifying system, but I still maintain that that little microphone stood there as a challenger to him. A challenger that if he didn't speak loud enough the student body would ask him to use the amplifying system. Yet I believe that the majority of students, though they were not being able to hear the speaker, wouldn't have raised their hands. I also did some observing as I did a week ago Tuesday, and I noticed that almost everyone was very interested in the speech, even the two-thirds that sit in the back. Also when I left chapel I asked several people how they liked the speech and everyone agreed that it was a very good one.

FELLOWS, HERE'S HOW

W. C. Fields celebrated his 62d birthday last week and out of more experience than success formulated a few rules for a successful love affair: Never talk about yourself or the girl you're with. Talk about other women. They'll hate you for it, but that's love... make other men despise you. If your rival hates you, the lady light of your life will think you're a gift from the 'pearly gars... beat 'em. The old Russians figured once a week was about right... starve 'em. All that stuff about women loving a good provider is boloney... always be late. As soon as a woman discovers she can keep a man waiting she stops loving him then and there... send flowers, but not often. Don't let them think it's a habit... maintain indifference. You know you're doing the girl a favor... keep your salary a secret. If you're broke they might think you rich, but if you're rich, they might think you stingy... let her believe there's one woman in your life you can never forget. Chances are she'll break her neck trying to find that void.



THE JOB ROOM: GOOD AND BAD

(By Associated Collegiate Press) University-trained men and women are encountering "the greatest demand for their services in our generation," Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments at Columbia university declares in his annual report. "The emergency that made necessary the national youth administration as a relief measure for students has passed," Mr. Moore adds. "It is my opinion that the allotment of N.Y.A. funds for college students may well be withdrawn and used to much better advantage for purposes of national defense," he says. "There are ample opportunities through private sources for a student to work his way." During the last year the salary at which students began to work averaged 10 per cent above the starting salaries of the previous year, according to Mr. Moore. "Furthermore, it was not unusual for seniors, after they had accepted a job at one salary, to receive word that they had been given a raise, even before reporting for work. "From a period of historic unemployment, the situation changed overnight to a seller's market where there were more jobs than men. "If the face of this active employment market, college women came into their own, for employers suddenly remembered that there are many positions that women can handle as well as men. "Under other circumstances the harvest of opportunities would be an occasion for rejoicing, and indeed we are proud of the record; but we cannot overlook the fact that many positions that college graduates took this year are as unsound as quicksand, based, as so many of them are, on the artificial economy of a war boom. Our graduates were warned of this situation and cautioned to take full advantage of their opportunities to build into themselves the kind of experience that will be useful in the period of post-war reconstruction. "Volumes could be written of the lessons learned from the late unlearned depression, yet it is said that "wisdom after the fact, is no wisdom at all." The predicament we now find ourselves in as a nation is a lesson we should never forget, for we have learned it the hard way. That is the lesson that self-preservation of a state and the individual must be accomplished by self-preparation through continuous, unrelenting training for the work of the world in all of its ramifications. "During the depression training programs in industry, with but few notable exceptions, came to a standstill. Colleges continued training in the liberal arts but in most instances neglected the most important art of 'earning a living.' "Based upon my experience of the last half dozen years, I am convinced that the ideal preparation for life is education on a broad cultural base, tempered with practical, specialized or professional training and sharpened by actual experience under fire. "Educational institutions and industry have a great opportunity, in fact, a mutual responsibility, to co-operate in preparing youth for the world's work and, of course we all know of many examples where co-operation between the two has existed effectively for many years. My plea is for an enlargement of this idea toward the end that business, industrial and government institutions will make it possible for every college man and woman to serve an internship or apprenticeship in his chosen field as a prerequisite to a position."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in the schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of society. The startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on furlough, should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness."—Dr. George M. Gloss, associate professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State University, foresees a new national emphasis on physical fitness. "Japan is at war with the United States and Great Britain because her aggression policy had cost her some 75 per cent of her normal imports and because her economic life was bound up with the nations blockading her. Thus Japan is in a state of economic as well as military siege, an dshe is extremely vulnerable in both respects."—Dr. William O. Scroggs, dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University, says Japan, of all nations, was the one that needed most to live under peaceful trade terms with the rest of the world.

GOLDEN RULE, APPLIED

Recently, I received a letter from Samuel Walter Davis, outstanding student of this campus in 1941 and at present principal in the Shawneetown schools, Shawneetown, Illinois. I am, too, a socialist not to pass some of his philosophical thoughts on to you. Below are some excerpts of his letter: "A well rounded life is everyone's heritage. It is not for any one to say how a person chooses to find or get it. The main thing to do is get it, of course always respecting the other fellow's right to go after the same thing. We are all striving for happiness. Different paths may be chosen to get it. Trial and errors mark the paths. Such is the pattern of life! "If you will notice, throughout History, the great men and the thinkers Always were called radicals. But, who got things done? The so-called radicals. I'd hate to think of the world if it hadn't been for them. The greatest and most tragic of the mall and the greatest benefactor, our Lord Jesus, was stoned, persecuted, and crucified. "The main thing to do is to try to mold your way of thinking to include the other fellow. Remember that he, too, has rights. In other words, your philosophy should be one that is a respecter of the other fellow. Regardless of what he says and how you differ with him, he still has the right to think the way he does." "The more you think of the above, the more it lingers with you. Too many hands are always grasping eagerly outward; seeking, seeking, and seeking. What for? Even after their wants have been fulfilled, they gram the bread from other mouths. Similar greed has caused war and destruction. Similar action has caused enemies of friends. It is about time that these grasping tentacles of greed, avarice, and selfishness be amputated. It is about time that we do unto others as we would want them to do unto us."

THE BIG BAD WOLF

We have seen Freshmen covering before the raucous blasts of an irate pedagogue. We have seen stout hearted athletes quaver before the onslaught of a female professor. We have witnessed all sorts of vicious attacks upon the defenseless student. We have seen students humiliated and embarrassed to tears by the all powerful autocrats of the class room. "Other professors have gone so far as to take administrative steps to try to have disliked students expelled. Again this is the result of professorial prerogative being used to further personal means. Apparently a student is supposed to be a mouse-like individual. We even have our doubts as to whether the student is supposed to be an individual. What is this mysterious prerogative by which a professor holds academic life and death over a student? We are supposedly training for a democracy. Is not freedom of expression to be allowed in the class room? Why should students be affected by the petty rivalries of professors? The alleged purpose of a professor is to "dispense knowledge." We students would like to look upon professors as friends and guides. That is until the alleged professor violates his ethics to stoop to 'get even' with some student. Why do not the professors try to be friends with the students? Why must they try to enforce a dignity that is useless? Can it be they are afraid that some student is trying to get their job? We will possibly never know the answer. It could be that the professor is not qualification, he assumes the afore-mentioned attitude. Whatever the answer may be the attitude is unhealthy and should by all means be corrected. —S. ALLAN WATSON.

RELIGION FOR DEFENSE

Students of ecclesiastical history and world events have long mourned the blackout of the Christian church in Europe. When Germany closed the doors of the church and gave the German people the Fuehrer to take the place of Christ in their lives, Western civilization, and the United States, in particular, pronounced certain doom on this nation that had forsaken its God. In America we erected signs proclaiming, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Is there not a striking paradox here when our nation sentences another for forsaking the church, and at the same time ignores her God each Lord's Day. The pilgrim fathers came to America for the freedom of religion. That freedom today has degenerated into the freedom to neglect religion. The doom of a nation that allows its churches to remain empty on Sunday is just as certain as that of a nation which officially closes those churches. In Germany, the government closed the church; in America the people are closing the church, through neglect, carelessness, and the nurturing of self will. America, take heed, lest there be a blackout of Christian faith in our land. It can happen here. Attend your church services this Sunday. —Student Christian Council.

RALLY COMMITTEE AND KNIGHTS TO COOPERATE IN VICTORY EFFORTS

At a joint meeting Monday night, February 2, the Southern Knights and Girls' Rally committee considered the possibilities of cooperating with the college Victory committee in national defense. In view of the fact that both organizations are in school in composition, it was felt there should be a real place for them. The group considered many possibilities for helping out with student morale. Dr. Louis Gellerman stated that Dr. R. A. Scott, chairman of the Victory committee, was heartily pleased with the possibilities. After discussing various means of promotion to establish the Eight Roosevelt Church and Points. No decisions were left to a committee. This committee will be appointed jointly by the Royal Duke, Russell Harrison, and chairman of the Girls' Rally committee, Patricia Mercer.

SOUTHERN DEBATERS HOLDING PRACTICE DEBATES WITH GAPE

Eight members of Southern's debate class will go to Cape Girardeau this afternoon for the first in a series of practice debates with Southeastern Missouri Teachers debaters. Claude Piersall and Roy McGriff, Edna Mae Jones and Earl Fuston will be affirmative speakers, while Elaine Steinhilber and Helen Ranschevick, Wynne Kalenbach and John Ritter will compose the two teams upholding the negative side of the question. All debates will be held on the subject: "Resolved: That the Democratic Nations of the World Should Unite to Establish the Eight Roosevelt Church and Points." No decisions will be made. This group will be accompanied by Coach O. Thomas, and by two other members of the varsity squad, Isabel Marshall and Connie Lafoon.

MORE THAN 50 APPLY FOR NEW CPT TRAINING

Civilian Pilot Training Aided by Elks Stipend Applications Now Being Accepted For Summer Term

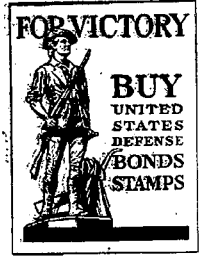
The newly instituted Elks Club subsidized Civilian Pilot Training Course for interested students is making rapid strides in training pilots throughout Southern Illinois. The Civilian Pilot Training program, inaugurated at Southern in 1939 has now the additional support of an enlarged federal C.P.T. allotment and the generous support of twenty dollars per student by the Elks' Club of Marion, Illinois.

Over Quota. Because of the various advantages of enrolling in this program over flying in other areas, more than 50 applications have now been filed for the Civilian Pilot Training Course where a quota of ten is allowed at the present time. Here on the campus of Southern the entire ground course of C.P.T. course is taught, while the flight course, of which there is 35 hours of actual flying is done at the Marion airport. The elementary course which is now offered on this campus because our present time facilities do not permit a secondary rating, consists of 72 hours of work which can be consummated in one term when the course meets twice a day.

Because of the present stress in national affairs the requirements for eligibility under the program are constantly changing and now consists of: (1) 18 years is now the minimum age for enrollees; (2) the educational requirement remains at one year of college work; (3) the trainee must obtain an air man's identification card; (4) 100 full page flight logs; (5) 2 1/2 inches square necessary; (6) and two letters from responsible American citizens vouching the enrollees' loyalty to the United States.

The military clause which accompanies the other requirements, for acceptance under the program states: if the enrollee is not now enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve as Seaman Second Class V-5, he agrees upon completion of the Civilian Pilot Training Course of which he is applying to immediately apply for further aviation training in the armed forces of the United States; if the enrollee is not at least the minimum period of time prescribed by the army and navy of such enlistments or continue in the C.P.T. if so directed. This clause when explained does not mean that on the completion of this training the trainee will be immediately inducted into the armed forces of the nation. It simply means that the trainee will be expected to continue in flight work. This work may be taken in the Army or Navy Air Corps or may be taken in further courses offered by the Civilian Pilot program. Also, it is noteworthy that while students are enlisted in the C.P.T. program they are not subject to call under the Selective Service Act.

Dr. Young has issued the announcement that all students interested in applying for the spring term elementary course should do so before February 15. Enrollment is also open for those intending to apply for the course offered this summer, and at this time it is hoped that Southern will have a secondary rating.



IT WILL NEED MONEY TO defeat our own aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day, Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and 50c. The help of every individual is needed. Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



SPORT in the News!

MA ANDREW MEN TO MEET DEKALB HERE TOMORROW NIGHT IN THEIR THIRD LEAGUE GAME OF SEASON

Huskies Are Tied For Second in Conference With One and One Record; Have Three Lettermen on Team

Tomorrow night Southern again has a chance to raise her week-end average in the current IAC Conference game when she tangles with the DeKalb Huskies in her third league tilt. DeKalb hosts only a slightly better than average team but it's not so outstanding as teams they usually meet in the Southern camp a newcomer has been added who gives promise to a lot of support in the coming games. He is John Martin of West Frankfort, a first term freshman, who is giving a lot of competition to Bill Millsap in the center spot.

IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

Southern's foes last week, the Normal Redbirds, were one of the best college basketball teams that it has ever been our pleasure to see in action. They could pass, shoot, guard, and handle the ball in a very polished manner. They came out, got the jump on the Maroons, and proceeded to turn on the steam.

It is a pity that the sportsmanship of the gymful of spectators was so far below that of the team, for a bunch of basketballers of the Redbirds' quality deserve the best of support. There was no absence of scholasticism in the cheering, but the cheering was not enthusiastic. There were lots of that, all right, but it was the wrong kind.

From the beginning of the game the rosters, 100% for Normal, didn't hesitate in loudly voicing just what they thought of the team. They made it very abundantly known that they thought no one from Southern could play basketball and they even went so far as to pick out individuals and ride them unmercifully.

It was quite evident from the indications of this kind of a crowd that on the Maroons' play, as witnessed by the 29-7 score at halftime. What ever else the Normal team may find when they come to Carbondale, it is certain that they won't come up against as discouraging a bunch of spectators as those the Maroons encountered yesterday.

Carter's Aces, independent basketball team made up largely of Southern students, is going strong again this year. In the last few seasons the team has established itself as one of the best in the state. In both '40 and '41 they won the independent sectional tourney and have a shelf full of trophies on display over in the main building, just north of the campus.

Wednesday night they wrote another unusual chapter for their career by winning a tournament tilt from the CCC team, or Giant City by the slightly untidy score of 109 to 28. That's a lot of points for any five boys to slip through the iron hoop in forty minutes.

Bob "Tabby" Egan, the speedster of Carter, averaged more than 32 corners, while Gene Crumshaw, all conference fullback last spring, topped the 22. Last night the team met Alto Pass in the finals.

Here's wishing them all the luck in the world in games to come.

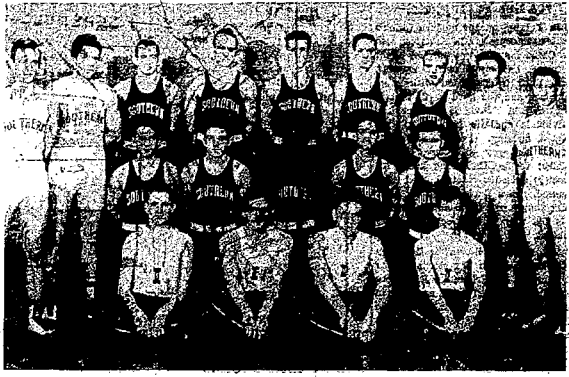
One result of the world situation may have been the result of broadening the collegiate intramural scene a great deal. As the services and industry take the older men, the cream of the athletic crop, and problems of transportation increase, intramural sports will play a greater and greater part in the college recreational scene.

Another factor may be the killing off of amateur football as a "big business". Substitution of main players into the ranks of big time eleven will almost certainly die a natural death. The number of college football athletes may come out of the war, 161 better off than when it went in.

ing star; however, is Ray Peoples, center from Sreator who made individual scoring honors for the season (thus far). Others on the first five are George Gibson and R. Johnson. The De Kalb team is not to be underrated for they are aggressive at all times.

In the Southern camp a newcomer has been added who gives promise to a lot of support in the coming games. He is John Martin of West Frankfort, a first term freshman, who is giving a lot of competition to Bill Millsap in the center spot.

SOUTHERN'S GYM TEAM - 1942 MODEL



Front row—Kinder, Casts, Dillow, Howell; second row—Leathers, Dillow, Blackwell, Norton; back row—Hayes, Dunn, Wright, Craig, Knauskey, Webb, Rylanter, Rose, Allan.

SOUTHERN GYM TEAM, MINUS SERVICES OF BLACKWELL, WILL MEET THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA TONIGHT

In Illinois Intercollegiate conference play prime interest in cage conquests seems to be shifting from the who's who in the top position, to the second berth struggle which at present is being waged between the Charleston Panthers and the DeKalb Huskies. The showing of the Eastern team has been something akin to phenomenal in the past few weeks as they polished off the Southern squad for their first conference win and then went on to take the measure of the Western Leathernecks last Friday night.

Delited tilt what is expected to be a winning team. The Southern gym team is looking forward with keen anticipation to their first real competition of the year tonight when they meet Nebraska University strong men in the local gymnasium. Coach McGivern's proteges are particularly interested in this meet since they were edged out last year at Nebraska by a burly punt mauler. The Southern boys suffered a severe jolt last week when Blackwell, an all around performer, was forced out of the competition for what may be the remainder of the season by a shoulder injury. However, even reserves displaying plenty of ability have stepped up for their chance to break into the line-up. The burden of Southern's hopes tonight rests on the sturdy shoulders of Captain Roy Hylander, stellar performer of the Eastern season. His exercises in the preliminary meets this year have been decidedly superb. In them he displayed a peace and perfection seldom witnessed by local fans. Hubie Dunn, Southern's ace tumbler, will be out to match the tumbling antics of Bob Cooper, star quarterback and new addition to the Nebraska lineup. Miles Allan, Carroll Craig, Rex Dillow, Ralph Norton and Jack Hayes round out the group who will be called upon to stem the Nebraska tide.

Coach Miller's invading team which lost only two meets last season and won second honors in the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. Championships has lost four last seasons since the 1941 season as compared to the six who have been lost by Southern. His big guns in the scoring departments consist of Emilie Petlak and Collins McMaster, a pair of all around performers, and Jim Griffith, graceful artist on the side horse and parallel.

From advance indications it would appear as if Nebraska holds a slight balance of power but as events are seldom won on paper, it would be useless to predict the winner of what will definitely be a very interesting and closely contested meet.

Sebastian is Twelfth in List of IIC Scores

Bill Bishop, defending scoring champion of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, is at present standing fifth in the race for points. He has 12 points in the preliminary games while the men who are leading him have each had their chance at the basket in at least four contests.

Dick Lehr, Charleston forward, who is on top with 77 points is a freshman from Belmont. He leads the list of scorers in the conference by 20 points. He will be remembered by Southern fans as the man who dropped in 18 points to play a large part in Charleston's 46 to 38 defeat of the Maroons.

John Sebastian, Southern captain, stands seventh on the list by virtue of his 52 points in two games. Of the first fifteen men, six are from Normal, four from Charleston, three from Macomb, and one each from DeKalb and Carbondale.

The five leaders are: Dick Lehr, Charleston..... 77 John Scott, Normal..... 69 Larry Walker, Charleston..... 69 Jim McBride, Normal..... 49 Bill Bishop, Macomb..... 45

NORMAL REDBIRDS STOP MAROONS 53 TO 34 IN CONFERENCE BATTLE AT NORMAL LAST SATURDAY

The Illinois Normal Redbirds ran over the Maroons 53 to 34 last Saturday night at Normal, in checking up their fifth conference win of the season. The loss was the Maroons' second of the year in top play. The Redbirds have downed every team in the circuit and seem to be certainly headed toward a championship.

Boasting a team of veterans and captained by John Scott, senior from Carbondale, the Normal team came out on the floor to a flying start that left the MaAndrewmen bewildered. Paced by Larry Kindred and Jim McBride, they sank four of their first five shots to start an offense rolling that apartook them to a 17 to 4 lead at the end of the first ten minutes of play. The Maroons were unable to get up a defense against the Normal attack or to begin one of their own for they just weren't in the game the entire first half, which ended with their trailing 29 to 7.

The Normal five dominated play with their fast rebounding and ball handling, and came out after shot with phenomenal accuracy. The second period saw the complexion of things no into a complete right about face with the Maroons coming back to match their opponents basket for basket, and then some. Captain John Sebastian began to loop long shots in and every man on the team started playing an aggressive brand of basketball. Bill Millsap, Southern's sophomore center, seemed to discover the basket, and poured in three spectacular shots from out on the floor which got bloody and unmercifully hot to score twice off a fast break. John Martin, newly recruited freshman from West Frankfort, found the range for a pair of buckets and when all the cheering was over Southern had managed to outscore the Normal quietest 27 to 24, during the entire second half.

This was no small feat, for it is no easy feat that after absorbing a first half beating can come back to outpace and outplay a team as strong as Normal.

John Martin, first term hero at S.N.I., got his initial taste of college play and performed very creditably. He got in and pitched on defense and accounted for a total of six points. He should see quite a lot of action in games to come.

The highest star of the game was blond headed Joe Swank, freshman ball handler of Normal. He proved to be a constant menace to the Southern defense. He scored 11 points, during the evening, to outshine all the veterans on the floor. Johnny Sebastian led his Maroons in the scoring department with a total of 12 points, while Martin and Millsap backed him up with six apiece.

If the MaAndrewmen can play the sort of ball when they meet Normal again, late in February that they demonstrated in the second half of last week's game, an entirely different result may be expected. That last 29 minutes proved that the Redbirds can be beaten.

Four games were played Wednesday night. American league winners were the Lone Star Rangers over the Danbars, 25-18, and the Trojans over the N.E.A.'s 30-28.

The first game of the National League Wednesday night ended in a 29-28 deadlock. In the quiet; death overrunning Cunningham, high point rebounding with 12 points, dropped a long shot from center to give his teammates a 25-23 tie. The second game was between Park View Lodge and the Spirits of '76. "Doc" Crummer, Troy Edwards and Rockwell McCreight accounted for 33 of the Spirit's 43 points. The Park View Lodge five could tally but 16 points.

DUNN WILL HEAD "K" CLUB

At a meeting of the K Club last week the Southern letter winners elected officers for the coming year. Hubert Dunn, veteran gymnast, was elected as president. Jeffrey Mitchell, who has won letters in both football and track, was selected as vice president, and Jack Hedges, who lettered in track last year, will serve as secretary and treasurer.

AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

A week ago last night there were two intramural games played in each league. In the National League the Alpha Gamma Mu five led off against the Chi Delta with the undefeated Chi Delta Chi outfit, led by Everett Goddard, who garnered 21 points. American league play opened with two social fraternities, Delta Delta Chi and the Sigma Beta Mu, fighting out a 29-14 win for the Sigma Beta Mu. In the second game the Lone Star Rangers, paced by their ace scorer, Goble, defeated the K.D.A.'s 24-12.

First on the list for this week's games in the National league was a 23-20 bout between Park View Lodge and House of 310 with the Park Viewers getting the decision. The second National league game Monday evening ended in a 22-10 run-off between N.E.A. and the Danbars outdistanced Y.M.C.A.

Monday night the American league had but one game since the Set Ups didn't have the necessary five players and were forced to forfeit to the mighty Carter's Aces. The one game was a 29-12 thriller which ended in a 25-23 victory for the N.E.A. over the Alpha Gamma Mu. The American league games saw the Delta Chi double the score on Lentz Hall 24-16, and the Southern Deuces triple the score on the Sigma Beta's 26-7.

Four games were played Wednesday night. American league winners were the Lone Star Rangers over the Danbars, 25-18, and the Trojans over the N.E.A.'s 30-28.

BOX SCORES

Southern	PO	FT	TP
Gill	1	1	3
Sebastian	4	4	12
Lehr	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	6
Millsap	2	4	6
Moody	2	1	5
Milneschick	0	1	1
Mitchell	0	0	0
Penfelter	0	1	1
Buckner	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Normal	FG	FT	TP
Kindred	4	0	8
Julis	1	0	2
Pfeisberg	2	0	4
Swank	8	1	17
Scott	1	3	5
Cross	1	0	2
McBride	4	1	9
Nafziger	0	0	0
Walker	2	0	4
Malone	0	0	0
Hammann	0	0	0
Rusk	1	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	53

CAPTAIN SEBASTIAN



SEBASTIAN CIRCUMDALE TEACHERS

John Sebastian, leader of the Maroon forces this year, is from Olin. He attended high school there for three years and then finished up at Salem. John was always considered as "pretty good in high school" and has more than lived up to his reputation on the hardwood here at Southern. He lettered last season and was named-up to First Campbell for the individual scoring crown.

John is at present leading his teammates with a total of 111 points in ten games. He ranks twelfth in the I.I.C. Conference with 22 points in two games.

I.I.C. INKLINGS

By HARRY PATRICK

In Illinois Intercollegiate conference play prime interest in cage conquests seems to be shifting from the who's who in the top position, to the second berth struggle which at present is being waged between the Charleston Panthers and the DeKalb Huskies.

The showing of the Eastern team has been something akin to phenomenal in the past few weeks as they polished off the Southern squad for their first conference win and then went on to take the measure of the Western Leathernecks last Friday night. I say their showing is remarkable in that at the first of the season they were given relatively no chance at all to be in the conference race for any league position other than one in which they were slated to be struggling to keep out of the cellar.

Instead of the almost pre-ordained state in which they were supposed to find themselves, the Panthers have led that to the Southerners, twice in one set. The DeKalb five, on the contrary have rather suffered a jolt, inasmuch as they at the beginning of the season had a host of returning lettermen and were rated to give the State Normal birdies more than a run for their money.

As present the Huskies have won a contest and have suffered an equal number of losses. The Easterners have topped this record as they are going off slightly higher with a pair of wins against a pair of losses. The coming weekend will show up the deciding factor in DeKalb's chance as they play the Southerners here tomorrow night. Charleston, on the other hand, played at Normal in a return engagement between the two teams on Wednesday night of this week, and though no returns are yet forthcoming as to the final outcome, it's a pretty safe bet that the birdies' record won't hurt in the least. That with all the apologies to Charleston who currently seem to be enjoying to the fullest extent their late win over our own Maroons.

At Hank's assistant editor of the Eastern Teacher, News, in his usual by soundbites of the sports splotches at Eastern, commented in his undertakings of Wednesday of this week: "We wonder how all those Southern fans felt now who were so sympathetic with Easton last fall right after the Maroons had whipped our Panthers on the aridillon 12-0. Hummmmm. The appropriate thing to do would be I guess to ignore such infantile comments. . . no doubt the comment filed space, this being the lone attribute it seemingly contains. Since who does the Illinois writer think that Southern fans suffer highs and lows of mental torques according to the outcomes of their contests with the Eastern Panthers. We like to win them all, but we rarely use verbal methods of retaliatory rationalization. As for the fellow referred to, let I recall that Eastern-Southern grid classic of last season was played in mud and snow, the fans were freezing, and the Easterners were being soundly trounced. But I do not remember even one

Announcements have been made that the preliminaries of the 14th Annual Boxing and Wrestling tournament will be held in the men's gymnasium February 25 and 26. The finals will be held on March 2. Contestants desiring to engage in the competition are urged to sign their names on the entry sheet provided on the north bulletin board in the gymnasium. Do this as soon as possible.

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films on campus week of Feb. 9-12:

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING—

- "Child.
- Nevada Children.
- Negro Indians.
- Land of Mexico.
- A People of the Congo.
- A Boat Trip.
- Shelter.
- "New England Fishermen.
- Water Power.
- Fields of Mexico.
- Science and Agriculture.
- Choosing Your Vocation.
- "The Machine Maker.

HUMAN BIOLOGY—

- Heart and Circulation.
- Nervous System.
- "Reproduction Among Mammals.
- "Heredity.
- Mechanisms of Breathing.
- Foods and Nutrition.
- Digestion of Foods.

PLANT LIFE—

- Plant Growth.
- Seed Dispersal.
- Roots of Plants.
- Leaves.
- Ferns and Plants.

ANIMAL LIFE—

- Gray Squirrel.
- Robin Redbreast.
- Animals of the Zoo.
- The House-Fly.
- "Black Bear Twain.
- "Tiny Water Animals.
- Pond Insects.
- Butterflies.
- Beetles.
- Animal Life.

ASTRONOMY—

- The Earth in Motion.
- Exploring the Universe.
- The Solar Family.

GEOLOGY—

- Volcanoes in Action.
- The Work of Rivers.
- "Earth's Rocky Crust.

PHYSICS—

- Sound Waves and Sources.
- Fuels and Heat.
- Electrodynamics.
- Fundamentals of Acoustics.

CHEMISTRY—

- Molecular Theory of Matter.

MUSIC—

- "Mental Craft.
- "Furniture Craftsman.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS—

- "Dashes, Hurdles, and Relays.
- Jumps and Pole Vault.

WRESTLING FILMS—

- Ohio Travelogue No. 15.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 16.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 17.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 18.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 19.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 20.
- Ohio Travelogue No. 21.
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- Ohio Travelogue No. 100.

HAMILTON REVIEWS NEW NOVELS

By PEARL BUCK, LIN YUTANG

The Good Earth Is Invaded China's 'Gone With the Wind'

DRAGON SEED

By Pearl Buck . . .

Pearl S. Buck is back again, with two products to sell instead of one. First, Miss Buck is out to sell her latest novel, "Dragon Seed."

In her latest novel Pearl Buck again uses the "good earth" background and through the lives of members of the Ling family paints an adventurous picture of war-torn China. This tale is one of romance and misfortune. There is no united plot, but rather a series of adventures that read well enough and should sell the book.

Ling Tan was a simple farmer. Though he was the natural leader of his community because of his dependability, he was uneducated. And when the first "silver birds" of the Japanese dropped their "eggs" on the good earth, Ling Tan, like his neighbors wondered what was happening. What had they done to deserve the attack of anyone? They are still wondering after 378 pages, but Miss Buck has changed their specific ignorance to bitter hatred, and though they ruin the good earth too much to leave it, they wage an underground war on the invaders.

In passage after passage Miss Buck gives examples of Japanese bestiality and atrocities. Rape, mass murder, plundering—Miss Buck does not miss any chances to show her readers the inhuman character of the Japanese. Her Chinese people, on the other hand, are shown as virtuous, innocent peace loving individuals.

Pearl Buck should sell her novel and she certainly puts across the idea of East-Asian devilry, but as an artistic whole, the story lacks the unity that makes the "Good Earth" the author's best work.

A LEAF IN THE STORM

By Lin Yutang, etc.

Lin Yutang, one of modern China's greatest interpreters in America, also has China for sale, but he goes about it in an entirely different manner. Pearl Buck is concerned with a social class and the good earth that is invaded; Lin Yutang is interested in individuals and the free China that is still fighting. Pearl Buck goes out of her way to blast Japanese cruelty, while Lin Yutang keeps his atrociously episodic factual and restrained. Miss Buck writes with her usual simple narrative style, Mr. Lin tells his tale in a direct expository fashion.

"A Leaf in the Storm" is the story of three leaves in the storm of war who form a love-triangle. Mella, the beautiful dancer-girl who appears in "Moment in Peking", falls in love with a rich war "strategist", Poyan Lao Feng, the humanitarian Buddhist, is the third character.

Lin Yutang's story lacks the gripping quality of "Dragon Seed", chiefly because Mr. Lin makes too much use of historical accounts that are valuable to the American reader in understanding modern China, but wastes several pages of Buddhist philosophy which is relatively unimportant compared to the book's dramatic background.

There is much in Mr. Lin's work to be commended. He very graphically tells the story of the invasion of millions of Chinese to the interior. As in "Moment in Peking", he again explains and interprets Chinese life and character. And his work has a definite new value—it shows a weak individualistic people arising behind a leadership to where they can be the offensive against the foe at Tientsin.

After reading these new novels of Chinese life, we're inclined to agree with Mr. Lin and Miss Buck—"there will always be a China!" —DELBERT W. HAMILTON.

HALL PRESIDES OVER PANEL DISCUSSIONS AT RURAL LIFE MEETING

"Improving the Rural Community by the Use of Rural Agencies" was the theme of a panel discussion led by Dr. Emerick Hall at Rural Life club Monday night. This was the second of a series of club programs concerning the betterment of the rural community. The third will be held February 2, on the school and the community, with members describing various community meetings that they have attended.

Participating on Monday night's panel were J. G. McCall, farm advisor in Jackson-Perry county, who spoke of the various cooperatives sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the benefits derived from them; Everett Lipsey, speaking of the values of Boy Scout work in rural areas; Dwight Teel, who told of the place of the rural school and the teacher; Wayne Thomas, who stressed the needs of the church in reaching rural youth; Ruth Jackson, who spoke of boys' and girls' training in 4-H projects; and Lorraine Ditzler, who told of the work being done in training rural leaders by the county and campus rural groups.

Included in the program were preliminary plans for Rural Life Day,

which will be held on Friday of S.I.N.U. Farm and Home week, February 27. Committees who are working include Publicity, Banquet, Entertainment, and Banquet Ticket Sales. The theme of this year's program will be "Youth in Other Lands."

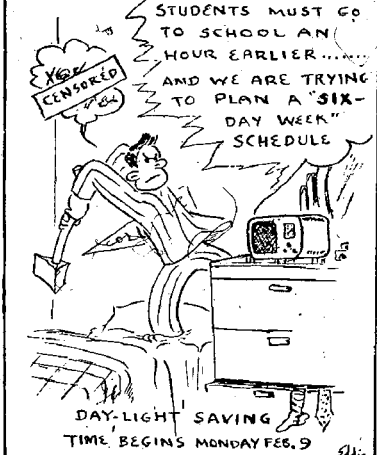
COLLEGE PROFESSOR SAYS MAN LAGS BEHIND THE ANT

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(AP)—In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

It seems to him that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says. The reason for this, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron says, to control of reproduction and strict divisions of labor. "More organized than man's in some instances," man's civilization, however, developed because man's brain enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING!



Farm and Home Week on Campus February 24-27

Southern Illinois Farm and Home Week will be held at S.I.N.U. of the week of February 24-27. Sponsored by the Agriculture, Household Arts, and Rural Education Departments, the first three days will be devoted to agriculture and home economics, while Friday will be Rural Life Day.

Farm advisors, instructors at the University of Illinois and at S.I.N.U. home advisors, and other rural people will appear on the week's program, to discuss and demonstrate improved practices in farming and

homemaking. National defense and victory will be stressed. Exhibits of the latest improvements in farm machinery and home equipment will be a feature as usual.

Highlights of the week will be the Agriculture Club banquet, the address by W. L. Burdison and Mrs. Kathryn Van Alen Burns, head of Agronomy Department and director of extension, respectively, at the U. of I., and the Music and Drama Festival which ends the activities.

New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

BEN ALI ALL EN!



It's Ben Ali Fred Allen, folks, Grand Vizier of Vinegar who's giving out with the blue notes on the Fortispan—an ancient ancestor of the lyre (spelled li-a-r). If that's what it takes to put a microphone into a serpentine swing, imagine what a heaving loudspeakers have to take when Fred and his "Texaco Star Theatre" hit the air Wednesday nights on the Columbia network.

Valentines
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All types of sentiment.
Priced from 5c to 25c

REMEMBER
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"Say It with Flowers"

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Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITEBIDE

When February 9 rolls around, more people will be more confused than I am. On that day, according to plans of P.D.R., all clocks will be moved up one hour. In other words, our lives will be shortened by one hour for the duration. From that day on students with 7:30 classes will be equipped with flashlights—that is, if the O.P.M. doesn't take an interest in time. Women with 10:30 rules will be in from their dates before dark. There will be no baseball games called because of darkness and boot owls will boot for longer hours in the dark. Chickens will continue to retire and arrive at the same time, plunging the farmer in to convulsions of confusion. ABOVE WAR:

Private: I wish I knew what town I was going to die in.
Sgt.: Why?
Private: I'd stay away from that town.
What's going to happen to the elastic clause in the Constitution, now that the O.P.M. has struck up rubber supplies.
When the Intelligence Division of our armed forces gets hard up for men, part of the entrance exam will be tracking an elephant through six feet of snow.

I think Dan Dunn should be given the Congressional medal because of his outstanding work against Der Fury.

LOCAL KAPPA PHI KAPPA CHAPTER FORMS ALUMNI BRANCH AT MT. VERNON

The local college chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, joined the ranks of a select few of its fellow chapters this month when it sponsored the organization of an alumni branch at Mt. Vernon. The new branch, which will be affiliated with the Southern Alpha Upsilon chapter, has as its charter members former members of college chapters plus several newly initiated ones.

Four Southern Illinois Normal University alumni who are now teaching in Jefferson county form the nucleus of the new chapter, whose organization dates to January 19.

Members of the local organization who were in attendance at the formal organization meeting of the new chapter include Orval McBride, president of the Southern chapter; V. L. McDonald, Kenneth Oliver, and Bruce Merwin, national president and sponsor of the local chapter.

The Jefferson county branch plans to cooperate with the local chapter in professional activities as well as in aiding in solving educational problems of teachers in the county.

DILLOW AND MALONE LEAD RURAL LIFE CLUB DISCUSSION

"The School as the Center of Community Life" was the theme of an open forum discussion held at Rural Life Club Monday night under the leadership of Willis Malone and J. W. Dillow of the Rural Education Department.

Rural Life Day. During the business session, committees were set up by the president, Orval McBride, for the planning of Rural Life Day of Farm and Home Week, which is to be given February 27. Committees are: publicity, menu and decorations, entertainment, banquet ticket sale, and Rural Life Club exhibit.

Next Program. The next regular meeting will be held February 16, and the theme will be "Arts and Crafts". The program will be under the direction of Jean Fligor. Club members will bring soap carvings, finger painting and various arts and crafts which can be used in the rural school to the meeting for discussion and demonstration.

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Cameras in reconnaissance planes are as important to Uncle Sam's army air forces as machine guns in pursuit ships...

VICTORY COMMITTEE SPONSORING NEW RADIO FEATURES

Under the direction of the "Victory" committee, coordinating committee for defense activities at Southern Illinois Normal University...

The program consists of a series of broadcasts featuring C. A. ... of the government departments...

February 18—The work of the Industrial Arts Department.

February 25—The activities of the Physics Department.

March 4—Defense work of the Men's Physical Education Department.

March 11—Cooperation with Defense Work by the Health Department.

March 18—The part the Chemistry Department is playing in Defense. These programs will include panel discussions, round table discussions, lectures, and interviews...

These radio programs should be of interest to anyone who is interested in the present defense activities of the nation and particularly what the college is doing to provide leadership in defense activities of Southern Illinois.

Plan Graduate Courses For County Superintendents on Southern Campus Very Soon

Professor Charles A. Love, a member of the Department of Education, Washington University, St. Louis, will come to Southern in the near future...

First-year Law forms state superintendents of public instruction of Missouri is also the author of several bulletins for the general reorganization of schools.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

NORMAL HOLDS LEAGUE LEAD

Redbirds Have Turned Back Every Team in the Circuit

Action in the I.L.A. Conference last week saw the Normal Redbirds increase their hold on the league lead with victories over Charleston, Carbondale and Eastern Teachers...

The Charleston team, most up-and-coming bunch in the league, recorded their second win of the season last Friday over the Maroon Leathernecks...

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct.

Sebastian Tops Scoring List

With the season better than half completed, Johnny Sebastian, team captain, appears to be a cinch to finish well out in front of the rest of the squad in the matter of points scored...

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points

I.L.C. INKLINGS (Continued from page 3)

(An) venturing to extend any sympathetic hand to the very blue, Blue and Grey from up Eastern way...

SOUTHERN W.A.A. MEMBERS ATTEND CHARLESTON MEET

The W.A.A. of S.E.S.T.C. at Charleston, Illinois, was host to the women's basketball teams from Normal, Maroon and Southern at a playday last Friday and Saturday...

The girls from here arrived early Friday evening in time to observe the results of the games at the gym...

Games began again at 9:15 Saturday morning and lasted until noon. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock...

Maroons One of Hardest Hit

Two weeks ago in an Associated Press news flash the Carbondale Maroons were described as one of the teams of the nation that was the hardest hit this year by national defense, the draft, and indigibility...

Bob Hunter, "Bill" Durham and Fred Campbell, all went to work in defense industries. Since then Durham has enlisted in the Marines...

Editor Expects 1942 Scareb to Reflect War Trend

During times of great emotional upheavals, such as the present war, the production of literature is greatly increased. Therefore, it is to be hoped and expected that the first magazine SCARAB, the literary publication of Sigma Tau Delta...

INTER-HOUSE CAGE TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Six teams have entered the women's inter-house basketball tournament which will begin Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock...

Four independent and two sorority teams will battle for the possession of the cup. The independent teams are 806 Normal, 610 Normal, Anthony Hall, and Garrett's team...

Monday—806 Normal vs. Garrett's team; 610 Normal vs. Tri Sigma. Tuesday—Anthony Hall vs. Delta Sigma; Tri Sigma vs. Garrett's team...

FOOLED 'EM



When pretty Betty Winkler auditioned for her first radio job, she was asked to sing from Laryngitis. This gave her voice a high, squeaky sound which was the type the director had in mind...

INTER-RACIAL BANQUET TO BE ON FEBRUARY 12

E. B. Jourdain, Evanston City Official, Is Principal Speaker

In commemoration of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, the DuSable Literary and Social Society will sponsor an inter-racial banquet in the Little Theater Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m.

As the principal speaker of the evening, the society, in cooperation with the junior branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has secured the eminent state president of the Adult N.A.A.C.P., E. B. Jourdain...

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if You Like Good Food Come To Halfway House. Serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Halfway House.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a man drinking a bottle. Text: 'There's something I like about the real thing'. 'Everybody wants the real thing for his money. That's cold Coca-Cola. It has quality, the quality of genuine goodness...'.

MORGAN'S BAKERY IS READY TO SUPPLY YOUR FAVORITE BREAKFAST.

Valentine's Day Suggestions. VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14TH. New and original Valentines 5c to \$1.00. They are Gibsons of course, comics too. Whitman's Valentine Candy 30c, 60c, \$1.00, 2.00, 5.00, all in Valentine heart boxes...

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Contrary to previous announcements, seniors who have ordered class jewelry will not be able to secure it today, as previous orders have been as yet been filled by the company because of scarcity of materials.

LOST: A man's topcoat, brown, with stitched bottom. Brand inside reads "Curcio Cloettes, Waiters Department Store, Steubenville and Chester."

All seniors who expect to be graduated this year are requested to call at the office of the registrar and apply for graduation before spring registration.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students who have applied for the Elementary Course in the Civilian Pilot Training program for the spring term (1942) must in room 304 of the Parkinson Laboratory at 2:00 p.m., February 11, 1942.

An applicant who cannot attend should notify Dr. O. B. Young prior to the meeting.

An arithmetic test will be held for those wishing to qualify for the Limited Elementary Certificate on Monday, February 9, at 3:50 p.m. in room 314 main building.

All students desiring practice teaching for the Spring term must apply immediately at the practice office, room 108, Parkinson Laboratory building.

The Junior National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Saturday, February 7, at the Delta Cooperative House, 507 South Illinois avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Pledge \$5 prompt.

NVA payroll cards for the month of January 11 to February 10 must be turned into the Student Employment office not later than 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 10.

Senior jewelry will not be given out today as previously announced. There has been a delay in the delivery of the first order due to scarcity of materials. Announcement will be made when the jewelry can be procured by the ordering staff.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30 'Till 11:15 P. M.

OLSEN-MONDAY, FEB. 8 - OLSEN AND JOHNSON and MARTHA RAYE in "Hellzapoppin"

NEWS AND COMEDY Adm. Sunday 11c-35c, Tax Included

TUESDAY - Bargain Day FEB. 10 Adm. 11c-22c, Tax Included ANNE SHIRLEY and CHAS. COBURN in "UNEXPECTED"

ED UNCLE News and Picture People

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FEB. 11-12 MARY WYMAN and WILLIAM POWELL in "SHADOW OF THIN MAN"

MARCH OF TIME NO. 6 FRIDAY, FEB. 13 IAN WYMAN and JEFFREY LYNN in "Body Disappears"

NOVELTY Adm. Week days 11c-28c, 'Till 6:00. 11c-33c after 6:00 tax inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 JIMMY LYDON and FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW in "CADETS ON PARADE"

Cartoon and Serial Adm. 11c-28c at all times, Tax Incl.

SINU Radio Programs

WJFF Monday, February 9, 2:30 p.m. McDowell Club, directed by Floyd V. Wakeland. Charles Hamilton regular soloist and Harry Patrick with campus news. Robert Frazer, announcer.

Thursday, February 12, 6:45 p.m. Robert C. Cassell, S.I.N.U. agriculture department, speaking on Soy Beans and National Defense. Robert C. Cassell, announcer.

WECB Wednesday, February 11, 2:30 p.m. Orville Alexander, S.I.N.U. government department, discussing various phases of rationing. Bill Geetz, regular campus sports commentator. The McDowell club in a short concert. Richard L. Boyer, announcer.

BARNES' ARTICLE PUBLISHED BY "SOCIAL STUDIES"

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes of the history department is the author of a scholarly article entitled "Present Mindedness of Past-Minded History," written for the December issue of Social Studies magazine which is on file in Wheeler Library.

The article's purpose, as expressed therein, is "to indicate some of the ways in which the traditional view of history may function in present society." However, it is pointed out that there are two ways of approaching the study of history. The method now prevalent is described as "present-minded." This approach, now unjustifiably immune from critical analysis according to Barnes, views historical study as primarily for the purpose of understanding the present. Under it, "ideas and institutions of today are taken as standards to what to look for in the past."

Other Approach. The other approach is "past-minded." It has as its purpose the "understanding of the past as it was in its own terms, atmosphere, and ways of thought. It seeks to discover what past generations did and believed, what mattered to them, and what consequences derived from their conditions and actions."

"Logically," Dr. Barnes says, "past-minded history is a prerequisite to present-minded study." After analysis of the two modes of approach Dr. Barnes concludes that the present-minded type is "not the best type of history to function in the present for it merely tells us more about what, in a sense, we already know the present or serves to fortify us in the belief that our aspirations are true and rooted in the processes of history and found to be realized."

The council that wisdom brings with our time," writes Dr. Barnes, "must be, and is being, overcome."

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30-11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 8-9 JOAN BENNETT and FRANCIS LEDDERER in "THE MAN I MARRIED"

News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 10-11 MARY BETH LUGNES and GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "COWBOY AND BLONDE"

Cartoon and Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 12-13 MARY BETH LUGNES and JOHN WAYNE in "Seven Sinners"

Information Please

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 JOHN MACK BROWN and PUZZY KNIGHT in "BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE"

Cartoon and Serial Week days doors open at 6:30 - show starts at 7:00 Adm. 11c-28c at all times, Tax Incl.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS LAST TUESDAY

A college Home Economics club was organized Tuesday night by approximately twenty-five students of the S.I.N.U. household arts department. Miss Dorothy Keller, assistant state supervisor of Home Economics Education, Board for Vocational Education, will serve as faculty sponsor to the club.

Ernel May Layman acted as temporary chairman of the group and first read the aims and objectives which might be adopted for the Home Economics Club.

The following committees were set up: Nominations: Rosalie Rossell, chairman, Lillie Ellis, and Zillah Smith; Constitution: Mary Moffitt, chairman, Dorothy Malory, Marilyn Martin, Charlotte Zimora, Frances Wilson, Helen Garrison, and Jean Sheilberger; committee to plan the next meeting, Zillah Ogden, chairman, Vesta Corzine, and Edith Harnage.

Regular meetings of the club will be held on Wednesday night of the second week to the month, according to a decision of the majority of the members present.

"B" NATURAL BY BEETHOVEN.

On the Platter: Musorgsky wrote his Pictures at an Exhibition for the piano, but the chances are that you have heard it more often in an orchestral version. There have been a number of transcriptions, and at least three of these—by Alfred Brailowsky, Feliks Witold, and Leopold Stokowski—have been recorded. But there has been only one recording for piano by Alfred Mizovitch, under the Royal Imprial which is now out of business. This is a new album of the original score, played by Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, is a welcome addition to the lists.

It is particularly welcome in this corner, which prefers originals to most adaptations or arrangements. Musorgsky's score, as he set it down in piano, stands perfectly well on its own feet. Many of its sections are in an intimate vein that the huge soundities of the transcriptions distort. Only occasional sections, like The Great Gate at Kiev require the modern orchestral dress. Mr. Brailowsky, taking time from Chopin, plays the work with sense and power, and with an appreciation of the warmth, color and humanity of Musorgsky's imagination. The recording is fine.

It is also interesting to note that the collection band has two selections from the Pictures, The Great Gate at Kiev and The Hut of the Baba yaga. Look for them at a future concert.

This seems to be an all Brailowsky program, for here is more news of him.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President, Bob Callis. The minutes were read and approved. Announcements were absent. Mr. Wright's suggestion as to the need of a committee on the campus for civilian defense, was discussed. It was suggested that the Egyptian be sent to those in training from S.I.N.U. Pat Lill, Graham Crichton, and Dot Lill were appointed to serve on the committee to make such plans as necessary.

Report of the election committee and Honor's Day committee. Ralph Bagatman moved that one Big Dance be given the remainder of the year, and the remainder of the dance be set aside. Motion was seconded and vote was as follows: Yeas: Pat Merced, Bob Callis, Victor Hickox, Ralph Boatman, Graham Crichton.

Nays: Dot Lill, Pat Lill, Bob Campbell, Sandy Peat, Sam Hancock, Nancy Freeman, Everett Good, Mary Pickett, Sam Hancock, Gary Freeman, Everett Good, Nancy Biddeman.

Nays: Pat Merced, Bob Callis, Graham Crichton, Harry Patrick. March 31st has been set for Honor's Day.

Ralph Boatman moved that the Council recommend to the Council of Administration that a definite step be made by which the Council review and make recommendations as to whether or not an organization be recognized, and present it to the Council Administration for final action. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned.

that busy musician. Brailowsky will give recitals at several army camps during March and April. It will not be the first stage. Finally he played for American soldiers, for one of his first public appearances was before several thousand of them in Paris during the last war. He wall still in his teens and quite happy about the reception he had been accorded at his debut a few weeks before. He asked the audience without a quiver to his dignity, at the close of his first number he heard a sound dreadful to the ears of any European artist-violent whistling from all parts of the house. He retreated to the wings and sat there afraid to return to the stage. Finally he was called in charge of the event came back to learn the cause of the delay. He had to assure the young pianist that as far as American soldiers were concerned, whistling was an expression of enjoyment, and not the "trap."

Tri Sigs Hold Winter Formal Last Saturday

Stigma Sigma Sigma held its annual winter formal dance in the Little Theatre last Saturday evening. Music being furnished by Jimmie Thompson and his orchestra.

The sorority colors of purple and white constituted the color scheme. The color was used as the center of decoration.

Guests and chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Murray, Dr. Frances Rowe, Dr. Mrs. Charles Princes, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Giovanni, and Mrs. Mrs. McCallan.

Beile Alton was the chairman of the dance committee. Esther Mary Ayers and Kathleen Isom assisted her with the arrangements.

DELTA CHI'S ELECT TWO NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers were elected at the regular meeting of Delta Delta Chi social fraternity last Monday evening. They are George Sontney, Carbondale Junior, as new secretary; and John Heuer of Chester as house manager. Mead Pritchett was formally pledged to the fraternity.

PI OMEGA PI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS RECENTLY

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national fraternity for commerce majors, initiated three new members on Thursday, January 15, in the Little Theatre of the old ice-cream building. The new members formally pledged to the initiating were: T. Bryant, Ruby Sanders, and John Austin. The ceremony was conducted by candlelight and all the charter members cooperated in the initiation.

Members of Beta Zeta chapter held their first meeting at Glant City park lodge on Tuesday evening, January 20. Seventeen people were present at the banquet. Faculty members present were: Miss Ogden, Mr. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Baboitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Keele.

Miss Meadwick gave an interesting report of the activities of the Pi Omega Pi national convention held in Chicago and which she attended on December 29, 1941.

Mr. Keele, sponsor of the fraternity, spoke briefly on the history of Pi Omega Pi and the national organization. He then turned to the Beta Zeta chapter members to hold their next meeting at his home.

Martha Lancker, president of the fraternity, thanked those present at the banquet, and also expressed the gratitude of the organization members to Jane Meadwick for her efforts in preparing the report and to Mr. Keele for his talk and his kind invitation.

Mike College Picks

Sunday, Feb. 8. 2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Fritz Busch conducts—CBS.

4:00 p.m.—The Family Hour. Glenn Swarthout, Devens Taylor—CBS.

8:00 p.m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Jose Hurbi, Helen Traubel—CBS.

9:30 p.m.—The Columbia Workshop. The Bus That Nobody Loved—CBS.

Monday, Feb. 9. 5:30 p.m.—Columbia Concert Orchestra. Howard Hanson—CBS.

7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop. Interviews at airplane plant—CBS.

Tuesday, Feb. 10. 9:00 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade. Glenn Miller's orchestra—CBS.

9:30 p.m.—Wherever You Are. Owen Davies, Walter Gross' orchestra—CBS.

Wednesday, Feb. 11. 8:00 p.m.—Taggart Star Theater. Fred Allen, Sprague University night—CBS.

9:15 p.m.—Great Moments in Music. Jan Peerce-Pagliarini—CBS.

WOOD CARVINGS SHOW PAST PEOPLES OF LITTLE EGYPT

By LENDALL COCKRUM Within the history of southern Illinois several distinct types of people have inhabited its lands, not only different nationalities but also different groups of people on the basis of industry. Fred Meyer, a W.P.A. Museum Extension project employee, who has received national recognition for his wood carvings, has recently finished a series of six carvings depicting his idea of these people.

The Pioneer. A very interesting carving is that of the pioneer. Carved of walnut, as all of the pieces are, the grain of the wood has been worked in perfectly with the cooper's cap, the heavily shirted "River Rat." This is the whole is an excellent indication of what the well dressed pioneer probably looked like.

The woodsman, with his broad-bitted ax, is another piece showing material use of the grains of the wood from which the figure is carved. The facial expression of the carving is very striking.

The carving of the captain of the river steamer has been termed "The Heilmann." This is very appropriate because of the old wheel which the figure is seated by, it is a reproduction of the wheel which was used to the early river boats. The cap and uniform of the riverman are artistically shown.

The early coal miner illustrates the type of life that Mr. Meyer is personally acquainted with. He was once employed in the mining industry. The carving of the miner shows a fisherman because of the old wheel which the figure is seated by, it is a reproduction of the wheel which was used to the early river boats. The cap and uniform of the riverman are artistically shown.

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HOME EC. CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The second meeting of the recently organized Home Economic club will be a Valentine Tea held on Wednesday, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. in room 110 of the Main building. The Household Arts staff members will be guests at this "Dorothy Keller" assisted state supervisor, Helen Corzine and Edith Harnage. Other committees are: Decorations, of which Helen Sevrins is chairman; Foods, headed by Vesta Corzine; and Cleanup, headed by Mary Romano.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BIRD CLUB FORMED AT CRAB ORCHARD

Miss Audrey Hill, U. High Critic, First President. Bird enthusiasts of southern Illinois have recently organized a bird club at Crab Orchard lake. The officers of the organization are: Miss Christina Hill, university High school girl, president; Julius Swaine, an S.I.N.U. student, vice-president; and Troy Dorris, nature study supervisor at the lake project, secretary.

At a meeting last Sunday the group by means of montages, made Christmas cards and bird stamps at the lake. Several hundred mallards, duck ducks, and golden eye ducks were seen.

Recent Survey. Last month ten persons who later helped to organize the club participated in a nationwide "Who's Who" survey by making a six-hour survey of bird life in the Crab Orchard region. Results of this survey will be published along with other observations on bird life which were made at the same time in all parts of Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

The group now meets at the Crab Orchard Recreation Center building on the last Sunday of the month at 2:30. During the spring, meetings will be held more frequently. Anyone interested in birds in general or in the findings, membership is not restricted to students.

The Sixth Column

War Slogan. "Bomb de Boons with Defense Bonds" (Copyrighted by the Sixth Column) All rights reserved.

After gnawing my gums about the life shortage one week and grieving all the rest of the week, what do I pick up but last week's Egyptian after gnawing for himself concerning my gums over the proposed coal shortage.

Our miseries have just begun. Next week sugar will be rationed. On February 3, time will be rationed, giving the sun the benefit of the doubt. Several teams have rationed trips. Over to the intra-nationals, they are rationing scores. For years, they've rationed S.I.N.U. football victories. One good look at the Unlimited Cut List and you'll get the general idea that grades have been rationed. The U.S. rationing is rationing. His rationals seats are rationed. His rationals lives. The draft boards are busy rationing chances to be national heroes. Three more months of drafting and the college women will have to ration the "men" that are left. No doubt, we'll have to find

I read where Joshua had the sun stopped for an hour. We didn't stop it, but we got ahead of it just the same. That all goes to show you that there's more ways to kill a turkey except slipping up behind him with an axe.

I read of one nervous fellow in the A.E.F. whose first consideration after landing in France was rationing. He just wondered if it was out with somebody else. She said she didn't even have the slightest thought of going out with anyone else until he returns. Some gal!

Have you bought a bond to bomb a bum?

The Clemson college student body donated over \$600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

Hugh L. Nordeen, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Saturday for the Protection of the Birthday Gift interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

1942 FEBRUARY 1942. Calendar grid for February 1942. Includes text: NEXT SATURDAY IS THE DAY DON'T FORGET HER. PHONE 232 FOST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE. DELICIOUS LIGHT LUNCHES and SUPERB FOUNTAIN SERVICE AT VARSITY DRUGS. Varsity Theatre Bldg.