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These Conferences Were Important, Too



THE DRYS ARE ALL WET

Last week the Egyptian carried an editorial entitled "We Hate to Say It—But..." What we intend to say was that an attempt was being made to bring prohibition back to Carbondale. The way in which we chose to say it involved an apparently overly subtle reference to the idealism of the Atlantic Charter whose "noble tenets" we found to be jeopardized by the "dry" movement. Students of the dry camp, however, take their crusades "straight", so that the Voice of S.I.N.U. columns this week are no less an attack on alcohol than an eloquent defense of the Atlantic Charter. So we can rest easily on one score, at least.

It might well be pointed out, however, that the undercurrent of reaction which is propelling the prohibition movement nationally bodes nothing good for that spirit of broad-mindedness which is necessary for a healthy post-war world. In the sense that the back-to-prohibition movement is a manifestation of a social retrogression, usually symptomatic of wartime psychology, there is a danger to liberal aspirations stemming from this repressive crusade. Thus, it seems to us, is a disturbing fundamental which is worth thinking about.

Can The State of Illinois Afford Not To Convert Southern Illinois Normal University Into the University of Southern Ill.

Whether the bill that would make conversion possible or not, the college plans to open its new \$1,000,000 campus in 1945. The new campus will include all the old campus and will be a large addition to the university. The bill also provides for the conversion of the college into a university and the addition of new departments. The bill also provides for the conversion of the college into a university and the addition of new departments. The bill also provides for the conversion of the college into a university and the addition of new departments.

Secondly, of course, a University of Southern Illinois would have to have a larger budget to care for its increased enrollment. When the state can only afford to make new-line certain additional tax levies in the state, it would be difficult to expect the state to maintain a university. The bill also provides for the conversion of the college into a university and the addition of new departments. The bill also provides for the conversion of the college into a university and the addition of new departments.

ALCOHOL AND EVOLUTION

IS HEARD PRO AND CON ON THE DRIVE TO BRING PROHIBITION TO CARBONDALE AND TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Atlantic Charter Versus Liquor

Dear Editor: There has been a move among certain reactionary forces on the campus in recent weeks, namely the two most influential Protestant groups, to do away with sin, corruption, and all Unchristian activities in one fell swoop—by banning the sale and use of alcohol. We have always held these groups in some respect, even in spite of their barking up the wrong tree numerous times before, but this is the last straw. Perhaps I can make myself clear by expounding on a point. If the reactionaries do have as humanitarian souls as they claim to have (and of course everything they do is pure unadulterated labor for the cause of the common man) I should like to have them show some concrete evidence of it. That evidence will not be found in this effort by a group of local prudes to control by law the course for the persons own (and the private lives of their fellow students, in these people who are presenting prohibition to us so vociferously now really want to do some humanitarian task, why don't they set to work on some really legitimate social problem affecting our campus?

Dear Editor: In a recent editorial which appeared in our own paper, there was an accusation directed against those circulating the petition recommending that Carbondale be placed in the category of the "dry" saying that prohibition would be "unjust oppression" and violate the Atlantic Charter. What does the Atlantic Charter stand for? It provides that "all men are to live in peace, freedom from fear and want." If we are to have freedom from fear and want, we cannot also have unrestricted sale of liquor. A boy who is a very good student, who has a father who works as a painter, making not less than fifty cents an hour and who has a mother who works as a dressmaker, paying the light and water bills, and come home every night and find nothing to eat. His father would be giving half on the sofa and half on the floor so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. Is this freedom from fear and want? Most certainly not. And this is not an exceptional case. There are thousands of cases just like it. Therefore, if we are to uphold the Atlantic Charter, we must abolish the use of liquor.

When a person goes out on a drunken " spree" and leaves his wife and children at home without enough food, is that freedom? Certainly not. When one goes out on the high seas without a life preserver and a life preserver is a drunken driver, is that freedom? No! Nearly everyone who drinks gets drunk some time in his life and many get drunk every night. When these people get drunk, they are endangering the lives, property and rights of other people. This is not freedom for all. When a woman goes to the tavern and gets saturated with alcohol that she contracts serious diseases and so weakens her body that she is unable to work, is that freedom? No! When a man goes to the tavern and gets drunk and his rights of freedom should not have to be given up for the sake of a few dollars and cents, is that freedom? No! When a man goes to the tavern and gets drunk and his rights of freedom should not have to be given up for the sake of a few dollars and cents, is that freedom? No!

Presented herewith is an editorial from the New York Daily News of the 27th after Christmas, 1942. It was submitted to the editor of the Egyptian page by a B. I. N. student from the States who is so disturbed by the prospect of a dry Carbondale and who feels that the comments of the "Daily News" are for more eloquent than any he might be able to express. It should be said that the student in question, apparently like the editorielist, is managing to hang on to his sense of humor in the present crusade against the responsible editor. It seems so that he might well be envied by everyone else currently being subjected to dry propaganda of a typically lugubrious nature.—M. P.)

Following a rather convivial Christmas, we embrace ourselves, and perhaps can console some of the customers, with the following facts, figures and reflections. In the year 1941, there was an excellent book on alcoholic liquors and their effects on people. The book is "Liquor, the Servant of Man," by Walton Hall Smith and Ferdinand C. Helwig, M.D. Little, Brown & Co. Boston, 1939, 235 pages, \$2. In this book, among many interesting items, is the story of one of the most careful and extensive experiments ever conducted on the effects of "ethyl, or highway, alcohol on guinea pigs' health, longevity, reproductive capacities and descendants. The experiment was carried out over the course of 16 years by the late Dr. Charles R. Steadman (1879-1939). Dr. Steadman was an internationally known biologist and anatomist, and served as visiting professor of anatomy at the Johns Hopkins University, president of the board of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, former editor of the Journal of Experimental Zoology and president of the American Society of Zoologists.

Dr. Steadman began with two groups of pedigree guinea pigs whose blood lines were the same and all of whom were tested for fertility before the experiment. One of these groups had a sober and no doubt rich existence; the other group was kept as drunk as hoot booz by means of alcoholic fumes (to prevent digestive upset) for six days a week year in and year out. The drunks group of guinea pigs lived as long on the average as the prohibitionist group. When they died, autopsies showed no differences between the drunks' and the sober' hearts, stomachs, livers, lungs, kidneys or other organs. The two original groups' children however, showed marked differences. The drunks' lady guinea pigs had many more stillbirths and babies who died soon after birth than did the sober ladies. In the next generation, the story was almost the same and in the third and fourth generations, after analyzing special cells. With the fourth generation, however, things began to change. The drunks' ladies were still averting more stillbirths than the sober ones, but the drunks' group of guinea pigs was producing stronger, healthier children than was the sober group. This went on for four years until all possible factors had been eliminated. From that time on, the drunks' group was producing as many strong, healthy children as the sober group. This went on for four years until all possible factors had been eliminated. From that time on, the drunks' group was producing as many strong, healthy children as the sober group.

ALCOHOL, FREEDOM OR LICENSE?

Dear Miss Editor: It was with deep regret that I read the editorial "We Hate to Say It" in the Egyptian of Jan. 29. Students of Southern appreciate the editorial of the Egyptian. We have placed our confidence in her by entrusting her with such a high position. Yet we question her logic, especially when such articles appear, such as the one appearing in the Egyptian of Jan. 29. Surely a college student possesses better logic than was expressed. After asking the question "Just what are we fighting for?" the answer is stated as "freedom from unjust oppression" and "freedom from want." It is in the name of freedom from want that we are to have the right of petition to a group which opposed her beliefs. One editor seems not to be asking for freedom, but for license.

It is not to be understood that this is a personal attack on the editor. The editor is a very good person and we are sure that she will do her best to serve the interests of the student body. However, we feel that the editorial in question was a bit misleading. We feel that the editor should have been more clear in her statements. We feel that the editor should have been more clear in her statements. We feel that the editor should have been more clear in her statements.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The reason why the drunks group finally began to produce better children than the sober group is that the alcohol affected the parents' reproductive mechanisms in some way, so that only the strongest and fittest guinea pigs could be born and grow to maturity. The reason why the drunks group finally began to produce better children than the sober group is that the alcohol affected the parents' reproductive mechanisms in some way, so that only the strongest and fittest guinea pigs could be born and grow to maturity. The reason why the drunks group finally began to produce better children than the sober group is that the alcohol affected the parents' reproductive mechanisms in some way, so that only the strongest and fittest guinea pigs could be born and grow to maturity.

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Benton-Clio Folies at Cape

The Benton-Clio Folies, a travesty on contemporary collegiate life, will be presented at Cape Olfard...

All School Dance at Millikin

A big school dance opens the Empress Room in the library west of the main building...

Tech Trot at Bradley Tech

The Gay Nineties will live again when the Tech star presents its first annual dance...

Victory Dance at Illinois College

The "Victory Dance" will be presented by the women of Illinois College on Saturday, February 6...

Junior Prom at University of Buffalo

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WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED ROT?

To be or not to be a University of Southern Illinois. That, it seems to us, is the only question. We're for it, and some up-staters are against it...

On the surface this dry rot phrase looks simple enough. But emanating as it does from the cultured and erudite North...

In a figurative sense, dry rot or rot can mean "deterioration or disintegration, as due to lack of new blood or progressive ideas..."

Rot is quite a few other things. Too, there is the dry rot of fruit. There is the rot of the Puritans...

The various forms of rot appear time and again in English literature. Many of them in considerable passages...

That rot itself is east on Letha wharf? And from As You Like It: "And so from hour to hour we rot and rot..."

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN One of the principal reasons behind the plan to remove the Metropolitan Opera's "Diamond Horseshoe" after the war is that more customers can be accommodated in the space if it is transformed into a regular balcony...

The Office of War Information recently recorded performances of Roy Harris' "Folk Song Symphony" which were presented by the New York Philharmonic...

The score is also being microfilmed by the OWI in England and the Soviet Union. The score destined for Russia will have the English text translated into Russian by Nicholas Slonimsky...

John Barabroh, who flew to England last year to conduct a number of British orchestras, is planning to make a similar trip this Spring...

"Sweethearts on Parade at Social" will be the theme of the annual Baptist Student Union Valentine social next Thursday evening, February 11...

Southern Salute! LAND OF THE SOUTH

By LORRAINE DITZLER We reprint for you this week practically complete copies of two letters exceedingly interesting and valuable to the reader of letters from the Yanks...

Duncan describes a conflict with one of the fighter plane pilots: "Two weeks ago last Monday, Jan. 11th, to be exact, I came out on the worst end of a battle with a Brewster 'Buffalo'..."

The course is exceptionally well planned and all the instructors are excellent. They are to be commended for their simplicity of presentation, especially since such a vast quantity of materials is covered...

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# SPORT in the News!



## SOUTHERN AND EASTERN ARE TIED FOR I. I. A. C. LEAD

### SINU CAGERS TRAVEL TO DEKALB; VICTORY WILL GIVE LEAD IN IAC

Southern's improving engers will travel to DeKalb tonight where they will meet the Huskies in an important conference battle. A victory for the Maroons would give them undisputed leadership in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, because Charleston, the present co-leader, is idle this week.

Carbondale looked very impressive in their latest victory over the Cape Girardeau Indians. The Indians had been undefeated since their last game with Southern and had compiled five straight victories in the M. I. A. for first place. But the Maroon fast-breaking offense combined with Captain John Sebastian's long shots spelled doom for Cape. Gene Echols continued his brilliant exhibition of defensive rebounding and is counted on to help beat Northern tonight.

**Mississippi On Offense**  
Bill Mississippi and his two handed jump-pass shot will be relied upon to help out the offense along with Sebastian and Ed Moody, stellar guard. "Lanky" Encicella will have that height advantage over the opposition's basket to start out the Sebastian-Moody-Echols fast break.

Northern, who are coached by Ralph McKenna, have won only one conference game in three starts. That one victory was over Western and losses have been to Normal and Charleston. Thus, the Huskies play against Southern in two of the Maroon's four remaining conference games and they may decide the final standings when loop play ends.

Frank Oliviera, freshman forward from Chicago Heights, has been the top performer in most of the DeKalb's games to date. He ranks seventh in conference scoring with 30 points in only 3 games. All other teams have played at least four games. Teaming with him at the other forward position will probably be Italo Calucci. Art Adent sophomore from Ouligan, has been alternating at the center position with Amos Jansson and will probably be the starter in this game. Captain George Gibson and Harry Hentgen will complete the first five.

Probable lineups:

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### VIEWING THE Intramurals

By HAROLD SHAMANN  
**Highlights of Week's Play**  
Sigma Beta Mu retained first place by a 31-19 victory over Duhan. Chi Delta Chi moved into second place with victories over Parkview and Duhan.

### Thursday Night's Games January 28

**Sigma Beta Mu 31-Duhan 19**  
The Beta Mu game number eight against one defeat. Nick Milowich led Sigma Beta Mu with 10 points and Earl Brooks led Duhan with 7.  
**Chi Delta Chi 37-Parkview 31**  
Parkview threatened to beat the Delta Chi earlier in the game but work earlier in the game. Jack Hayse paced the winners with 9 points; Ed Kerr paced the losers with 16.  
**N.E.A. 26-Gym Team 0 (forfeit)**  
**Moody's Whiz Kids 2, House of 80, 2-4 (forfeit)**  
**Jerks 25-Harwood Hall 22**  
The best game of the evening's play in which Harwood rebounded from a bad first half to nearly upset the Jerks. Knowles played a very fast game for the Jerks and led his team with 12 matters. Louis Macchi was the offensive star again, for Harwood with 8 points.  
**Dodgers 45-Spirits 34**  
The Dodgers showed their scoring power in this game was marred by very rough and furious action. Elmo Kirk hit from all sides to pile up 17 of the Dodgers' total and Champion was high for the grads with 10 points.

### Monday Night's Games, February 1

**Chi Delta Chi 53-Duhan 22**  
An easy triumph for the Delta Chi was paced by Jack Heaters' 17 points. Rifford scored 7 points to lead the team.  
**N.E.A. 21-Jerks 23**  
Here is a case of overconfidence on the part of the Jerks and a fighting spirit shown by Ed Espino Alpha.

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### MOODY GARNERS ONE



### SOUTHERN TAKES CAPE FOR THIRD TIME IN A ROW 52-40 TUESDAY

By HAL BUTLER  
Combining speed with accurate shooting and determination, the Southern netsters romped over Cape, their traditional foe, by a 52-point margin here Tuesday night, 52-40.  
Cape, whom the Maroons had defeated in consecutive nights earlier in the season, came up with a much better team than they had a short month ago. The Indians have been compiling a very impressive record in the Missouri conference, and defeated Murray Teachers' of Kentucky who had soundly thumped the Maroons during the holidays. However, Southern's smooth working fast breaks made the difference in the two teams. Cape managed to stay abreast until the half, but it was quite evident that they were tiring.

**Closely Contested Struggle**  
The game was very closely contested until the intermission, both teams taking a goodly portion of their shots. The game was certainly University caliber. Jack Klosterman, former teammate of Dwight Edmonds of Central's great team, was a stalwart rebounder from both backboards, and managed to show in his share of the markers. Robert Anderson, former Mt. Vernon high star, and transfer from Mississippi Junior College, proved his ability as an axis ball-walker. The little red-head came up with almost every loose ball during the entire first half, and it looked as if the game would be unforgettably close.

**After Half—South!**  
Shortly after the half, Southern began to sport Mississippi and Sebastian were red-hot and the fast breaks were beginning to pay dividends. Mississippi flipped in two left hand long-range shots, and Sebastian added four points on a long and a drive-in shot. This nine point lead was never overcome, although until Klosterman fouled out, Cape was given an outside chance to win. Russell, sticky Cape guard, hit every gratis toss he had which was a much better record than that compiled by Southern's free-throw artists. His accuracy at the line was so good that the Southern boys continued their scoring rampage.

Both teams were fading freely, and stars from both quarters fouled out during the second half. Shortly after Echols had been taken out of the game, Klosterman fouled out, and Southern's task became much easier. The game was delayed for quite some time when Sebastian and Russell made a double foul. It was Sebastian's fourth personal, and the referees were undecided as to whether he could take

### Gym Team Prepared For Meet With Indiana U.

Preparations are being made by Southern's gym team, in the form of weekly intrasquad meets between the Whites and Maroons for the coming meet with powerful Indiana University. This meet will be held in the new gym on Saturday night, February 13, starting at 8:00.

Coach Vincent DiGiovanni states that Indiana University will have one of the toughest gym teams in the country this year. With last year's powerful team still intact, Indiana should be the top Big Ten gymnasium.

Friday night, the Whites again defeated the Maroons, winning by a score of 27 1/2 to 21 1/2. Alford Blackwell was outstanding for the Whites and Gym Team Captain Hildebrand was the top performer for the Maroon squad. The Maroon squad was composed of Dan, Carroll Craig, Jack Lawson, Pete Mackin, and Leovoz Clark. The Whites were made up of Blackwell, Jack Rose, Charles Deary, Dillon Wilton, and Lennie Harry.

**Results of Week's Events**

The results of the various events of last week's meet follow:

Horizontal Bar—Beauty, Whites, 1st, 19 1/2 points; Rawson, Maroons, 2nd, 19 points; Blackwell, Whites, 2nd, 14 1/2 points.
Parallel Bars—Dunn, Maroons, 1st, 32 points; Blackwell, Whites, 2nd, 27 points; Dan, Whites, 2nd, 22 points; Fumling—Dunn, Maroons, 1st, 37 1/2 points; Rose, Whites, 2nd, 24 1/2 points; Hagy, Whites, 2nd, 22 points; Larf F. (E.), 4, 16 to 6 to 25.
Ball Freestyle acted as judge in this meet.

Team out of the 14 members of last year's nationally known Southern gym team are now missing from this year's squad. Only two of that 14 graduated, the other eight having been drafted into the service of his country. Jack Hagy, scrambling free man, is the latest to drop out. He is going into the Air Corps next week. Also, Gene Beasley, freshman stand-out, has missed practice the last week because of a sore shoulder.

### S.I.N.U. to Play Indiana State Five at Mt. Vernon

Southern cagers will travel to a central court at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, for their game with the powerful Indiana State Five, Wednesday, February 10. This game is for the benefit of the army canteen in Mt. Vernon. Game time is 8:30 p. m.  
Dick Dunkle, International News Service sports writer, who conducts a weekly poll of college teams all over the country, has picked Indiana State as the tenth best team in the Midwest. They are rated above such stand-out Big Ten teams as Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State. Also, they are listed above Loyola, Detroit, Marquette, and other ranking midwestern independent teams.

**NOTICE!**  
Southern's game with the Charleston Panthers, originally scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 19, has been re-scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 18. It will be played in Carbondale as originally planned.

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### SEBASTIAN LEADS S. I. N. U. SCORERS

Player	G	Pts	Pct.
Sebastian	12	162	14.6
Mississippi	12	122	11.6
Moody	12	82	6.8
Sheffer	12	56	4.7
Echols	12	56	4.6
Whiretia	12	47	3.9
Ragsdale	12	28	2.3

Southern has scored a total of 572 points in 12 games for an average of 47.7. The opposition in 12 games has mustered a total of 550 points for an average of 45.8.

ACP—Eight state colleges for women in the south report a decrease in enrollment of 13 percent.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (including games of Monday, Feb. 1)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Beta Mu	8	1	88.9
Chi Delta Chi	8	2	80.0
Dodgers	7	2	77.8
Kappa Delta Alpha	6	2	75.0
Jerks	7	3	70.0
Moody's Whiz Kids	5	4	55.6
Spirits of '75	4	4	50.0
Nu Epsilon Alpha	4	5	44.4
Parkview	3	6	33.3
Harwood Hall	3	6	33.3
Dunbars	1	8	11.1

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**

Player	Team	G	P	Pct.
Macchi, Harwood Hall		9	98	10.9
Schleper, Whiz Kids		9	95	10.6

